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DOYE ARNOLD **FILES APPEAL** FROM SENTENCE

State's Attorney Lloyd Davidson submitted a brief in reply to the contention that the verdict was void because the jury discussed matters not in the testimony.

One juror was holding out for a 99-year sentence. He said that "matters" discussed in the jury room were previously known to him. The state's brief contends that because he already knew of these matters, their mention in the jury room need not void the death verdict.

Auto Accidents Take Many Texans

death rate from automobile accidents per 100,000 population during the 62 weeks ending May 13.

The Canal City's rate was 22.0, as compared with 23.6 for San Antonio and 26.0 for Dallas.

In Dallas there were a total of 73 death in 12 months from New York papers.

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ton total 71, as against the preceding year's figure of 81 when the death rate from automobile acci-

fatalities for the four-weeks period ending May 13, 1933, in the 86 cities was 534. In Dallas the num-ber was three, in Houston 11, in San Antonio 5.

Texas Projects May Receive Approval

Washington for approval, will be authorized.

Assignment of reforestation camp sites at Camp Wolters, near Mineral Wells, and four sites in Palo Duro canven await approval.

The Camp Wolters project is being held up, temporarily, to prevent conflict with the annual cavely camp there it was explained.

Subscribers Are Warned To Pay alry camp there, it was explained today at the relief headquarters here.

Denison Is Refused a Writ of Error

USTIN, May 31.—The state reme court here today refused with a effor asked by Frank Lenison, Temple, in an effort to declared chairman of the state sphway commission.

Both district and appellate surts had refused him the place, he sovernor said she is not ready announce who will be named in sace of Denison.

Contestants and Merchants Visit In Times Plant

merchants and contestants in the World's Fair campaign, met at the office of the Ranger Times Tuesday afternoon, when the rules and regulations of the contest were brought out.

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 31.—The court of criminal appeals today had submitted to it without oral argument the appeal of Doye Arnold, given a death perdict in Stephens county on conviction of killing his former wife, Zelma Arnold, at Breckenridge, Sept. 10, 1932, by beating her with a rock.

State's Attorney Lloyd Davidson

Deep Blue Dye Is Aid to Flashlights

By United Press

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73 deaths in 12 months from automobile accidents, 40 of which occurred in the city proper. Last
year the figure was 63, making a
mortality rate of 23.1.

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tague county cowman who at 74 can ride a horse all day and stand on his head to prove his fitness, has received a commission as an honorary Texas ranger.

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JUDGMENT RENDERED

A judgment was rendered Tues-day by Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court in case of AUSTIN, May 31.—Texas relief headquarters today expected
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listrator, in which the plaintiff was allowed \$1,778.60 and foreclosure

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Route Boys Only Times subscribers are warned not to pay their subscriptions except to the carrier boy who

delivers the paper to them.
The carrier will call for the subscription money and he will have with him a bunch of circulation cards. When the subscrip-tion is paid he will punch out the date in the presence of the

Should any boy attempt to collect for the Times without having these cards the subscriber is warned not to pay him.

TEXANS FOIL MEXICAN BANDIT



Back from an adventure in Mexico that included abduction by a bandit leader, Art Hannold and John Rollins, Texas ranchmen, are shown at the left. At the right, standing, is Candalario Beaza, Mexican bandit leader, who held the two Americans captive until the Mexican government intervened.

AUSTIN.—Rep. George (Battling) Butler of Bryan, author of the bill to legalize prize-fighting in the ring leader, had release the bill to legalize prize-fighting in the ring leader, and the bill to legalize prize-fighting in the ring leader, and the left and the bill to legalize prize-fighting in the left and Rollins were ambushed by Beoza when the two Texans, from the Big Bend territory, rode into Mexico after horses that had been stolen from Hannold's ranch.

CAUSES ROW

Fishing Tourney

aquoarium.

Leonard Brothers won the award for the largest display of golf fish with a score of 1,869 out of a possible 1,870. It was a tournament record.

Mrs. Alexander Deussen, Ponder, won first place with her wa-

Killed In Crash

AUSTIN, May 31.— Harold Naylor, Austin flying instructor, was fatally injured here today in an airplane crash and his student, Mary Blanche Bauers, University

structor in aviation.

President of Mill gator and counsel, was upheld in a secret session of the senate banking and currency committee. President of Mill

Eastland Boys

COUPLE HAVE

SAME BIRTHDATE

By United Press

NOGALES. Ariz. — Massachusetts and Alabama are a long wavs apart, but Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Russell, local kennel owners, from those two states, married. Then they discovered they were born on the same day of the same year. Mr. Russell being two hours older than his wife. Their birthday is Dec. 26. Mrs. Russell would not say what year.

Three Eastland boys were taken into custody Monday night at Brady on a charge of robbery. Information received in Eastland by Deputy Sheriff D. J. Jobe by telephone from the sheriff of McLulloch county was to the effect that the boys were caught in the act of robbing a store. In fact the report stated that they were taking for the auxiliary, was made possible through operation of the public. This happened during Gov. Dan Moody's administration. The house agreed on an adjournment date. Then the battle over the last appropriation bill was fought out. At midnight of adjournment date the ware firement when they were discovered by the officers.

E Fullbright of Hebbronville were visitors at the meeting. The program next week will be presented by Morris Bendix. Railroad Saved \$1,000,000 in Coal By United Press MISSOULA, Mont.— Annual savings of approximately \$1,000,000 in purchase of the 2,500,000 tons of coal required for yearly operation of Northern Pacific trains west of North Dakota points. By United Press WASHINGTON, May 31.—J. P. Morgan & Co., was shown in the monte vice was not the work boxing bill is a demonstration that "preachers have the worst boys." Warden Kirk Prather and two prisson guards at Welch, a femonstration that "preachers have the worst boys." Warden Kirk Prather and two prisson guards at Welch, a femonstration that "preachers have the worst boys." Warden Kirk Prather and two prisson guards at Welch, a femonstration that "preachers have the worst boys." Warden Kirk Prather and two prisson guards at Welch, a femonstration that "preachers have the worst boys." Warden Kirk Prather and two prisson guards at Welch, a femonstration that "preachers have the worst boys." The first fight I saw, I attended with my father," Butler said. "I like a clean fight and the purpose of the boxing bill is to get clean fights instead of the unregulated fights that are being held over the state despite the law against them. "The ignit the house of representatives committee held a hearmage in the house of representatives committee held a hearmage in the house of representatives committee held a hearmage in the house of representatives committee held a hearmage in the house of representatives committee held a hearmage in the house of representatives committee held a hearmage in the house of representatives committee held a hearmage in the hearmage in the house of representatives committee held a hearmage in the hearmage of Mrs. J. F. Donley MORGAN HOUSE

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Delay Has Cause

and fame. He was a peace officer for several years.

The commission, obtained through efforts of his scores of friends in this region, was in the nature of a surprise for Uncle Gus, who is nearing his 75th birthday.

Texas Projects May

In the was a peace officer child and report in writing to the court, which and report in writing to the sweepstakes one fin up and five to go.

W. W. Coates, Jr., pro, led the field, or pond, with the best display of tropical fish. Joe W. Anderson, amateur, took the high honors with the best balanced advocarium.

Texas Projects May

In the letter reads:

"Dear Mr. Ratliff:

"I want to congratulate you on the advertisement in which you show old Nero fiddling while the derson, amateur, took the high honors with the best balanced advocarium.

Leonard Brothers won the ever seen. I congratulate you on the ever seen. I congratulate you on the firemen were trying to save Rome. It is a most excellent ad, if firemen were trying to save Rome. It is a most excellent ad, if firemen were trying to save Rome. It is a most excellent ad, if firemen were trying to save Rome. It is a most excellent ad, if firemen were trying to save Rome. It is a most excellent ad, if firemen were trying to save Rome. It is a most excellent ad, if the most timely and best I have ever seen. I congratulate you on the ever seen. I congratulate you on the field, or pond, with the best display of tropical fish. Joe W. Anderson, amateur, took the high honors with the best balanced advocarium.

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a definite time to quit is set, the senate sits tight and forces the house to accept higher appropria-tions, or force a special session. Held at Brownwood The explanation for higher senate appropriations is simple. Practically every senatorial district has some state college or other insti-tution situated in it. If Senator Smith wants a good appropriation for his institution it is imperative he be liberal with Senator Brown's institution.

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CASE IS AFFIRMED

By United Free

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Governor Moody signed the bill and discovered that although the legislature had voted against more tu

Memorial Day Is Subject of Talk **Before Rotarians**

At the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Rotary club today, Rev. H. B. Johnson, program chairman, presented Rev. Gid J. Bryan in a Memorial Day address.

only those of our own family who have gone before us, but the members of our clubs, our friends and the citizens who represent the various interests of the city. We

"I have been wondering," the speaker remarked, "under what terms to speak of those who have passed on and have tried to think of how I would like to be remem-

fect in all respects and he was sure they would have us profit by their mistakes and by their faults, but we must also remember their good deeds and avoid falling into pitfalls.

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This heritage left to us has meant a great deal of responsibility but the accomplishments have been gratifying.

He pointed out that we can remember the love we held for those who have departed and form a deeper and kindlier love for all of manking.

of Guy Patterson, 52, brother court.

of Guy Patterson of Eastland, died Sunday night at his home in Hamlin. Funeral services and interment took place at Hamlin fore Judge Geo. L. Davenort of fore Judge Geo. L. Davenort Wadnesday.

State Evangelist

State Evangelist C. Y. Dossek, will speak at the Baptist church tonight. It will be remembered that the Rev. Dossey held a meeting at this church two years ago at which there were 134 additions to the church. He was the prin-

Shows Good Returns

Mrs. W. D. Johnson of the auxiliary unit of the Carl Barnes. Post, today thanked those who had contributed to the poppy sale Tuesday and helped make it a success.

A checkup today showed that a total of \$53 had been taken in for the benefit of disabled veterans.

This was considered a splendid beginning the considered as to the considered as the considered attack of kidney stones. His many friends will be pleased to learn of showing for the auxiliary, which was made possible through the cooperation of the public. THREE GUESSES

Made \$899,000

Minister's Son

Sponsored Prize

By United Press

Cisco pool has issued an invitation to all the people of Ranger to en-

joy a free swim at the pool any time during the day Thursday. Thursday will be Ranger day at

J. S. McDowell is reported as

following a serious illness of several days at his home, Cypress street. He is suffering from an

WHAT SHIP HOLDS THE

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Fighting Measure

The speaker said that on Memorial Day we remember not

other communities.

in the progress we have made in testified in the Senate inquiry.

the past century or so and this great progress was made possible by those who have passed on.

Meet On Thursday

HOSTAGES ARE In Morgan Deal RELEASED BY

Mutineers Thought To Be Near Chetopa, Where

Slaying Occurred.

DESPERADOES

Navy's no-cussing order came as a big surprise to the fleet, says a dispatch. Well, probably it did leave a lot of the fellows speech-

By United Press LANSING, Kan., May 31-Murder was attributed today to 11 desperadoes fleeing from the Kan-

tinied yesterday. Otto L. Durkee, night watchman of Chetopa, Kan., was slain today by unknown assailants who shot him on a street and hid his

been seized as the mutineers fled from the prison.

Chief of Police Dennis Owens told the United Press he believed one of the bands of convicts had

killed Durkee when he encounter ed them. The murder occurred about 1:30 a. m., but was not discovered unhours later when Durkee was

issed and a search revealed his One group of convicts, includ prisson guards at Welch, a fe miles south of Chetopa, only a few

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ley; Mrs. Kate McKie, Corsicana widely known benefactor of Bay the pool and anyone registering lor and other Baptist institutions; from the city will be entitled to a free swim.

Wilely known benefactor of Bayton and other Baptist institutions; br. K. H. Aynesworth, Waco surgeon, and L. A. Woods, Austin, state superintendent of public in-

J. S. M'DOWELL IMPROVED ita Falls, who assisted her late husband in his world-famous re-searches into Shakespeareana, re-ceived the doctor of literature de-gree. Doctor of divinity degrees were conferred upon Dr. C. C. Se-lecman, president of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, who delivered the commencement address, and the Rev. Harold L. Fickett, of the First Baptist church, Galveston, who delivered the commencement sermon.

mencement sermon.

Honor guests presented by President Neff were D. E. Colp. San Antonio, chairman of the state park board; and L. W. Kemp. Houston, who as a member of the state historical board has located the bodies of numerous early day Texas statesmen and had them reinterred in the state cemetery at Austin.

Diplomas were given 220 graduates of the university.

RABBIT MEN TO MEET
Geo. Parrack, secretary of the
rabbit breeders association, anrabbit breeders association, announces that the regular weekly meeting of the association will be held at the courthouse in the office of County Agent J. C. Patterson Thursday night.

At this meeting new officers for the association will be elect-

Awards Degrees

Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Patterson attended the funeral.

The deceased is survived by his widow and in addition to Guy is survived by three brothers and four sisters.

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Galaxies Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st district court Wednesday in which the Texas & Pacific Rail-M. Neff in ceremonies at Baylor university today awarded the LL.D. degree upon the first student he ever taught in his first school at Magnolia, Ark.

The recipient of the dgree was farvey C. Couch, millionaire in Stylenge was being heard from dustrialist of Pine Bluff Ark.

FREE SWIMS OFFERED

The management of the Lake lisco pool has issued an invitation o all the people of Ranger to enoy a free swim at the pool any

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CARTER GLASS PUTS OVER HIS BANKING BILL

Sen. Carter Glass is a former secretary of the treasury. He is one of the high aces of Southern democracy. He is a dry pro and a consistent democratic regular. His banking bill was passed by the senate with less than four hours of debate. It carried provisions for both emergency and permanent insurance on bank deposits and calls for the severance of banking and investment business. That is, it would divorce national banks and their affiliates. Now the bill is in the hands of the conferees. This committee will reconcile differences between the senate bill and the measure passd by the house.

Incidentally, the two are similar except for slight differences in deposit insurance provision.

An amendment providing or the insurance of deposits in all banks for one year, beginning July 1, after which time the last permanent insurance fund would begin to operate was put into the bill. It provides for the insurance of deposits up to \$2500 in federal reserve member banks and state banks certified by state authorities to be solvent. The Glass insurance clause to become operative July 1, 1934, creates a corporation with assets approaching \$2,-000,000,000 to guard deposits in reserve member banks and to speed up the liquidation of closed institutions.

Away down here in Texas the veto of the Hopkins bill placed state banks in a sorry plight. Those whose officials desire to bring about liquidation and go out of business American Car must close their doors before they are permitted to liqui- Am P & I date. William Jennings Bryan in his lifetime was the champion of what was known as "the guarantee deposit Am T & T law." It was given the acid test in Nebraska. It was a rank failure. It was given the acid test in Oklahoma. What happened to it is ancient history. It was a failure and the lawmakers repealed it. Texas tried the Bryan plan. It cost ef- Beth Steel ficient and successful bankers a vast deal of money to meet the losses of the inefficient or the crooked or the indiffer- Case J I ent who invaded the state banking field.

Huey P. Long voted for the Glass bill as amended. He led the filibuster against the Glass measure last year. He has an alibi. He said he favored and voted for the new Elec St Bat measure because it contained "protection for the little banks which the former bill didn't have." Well, maybe Freeport Tex the Glass protective guarantee measure will succeed regardless of the colossal failure of the Bryan plan adopted Gen Mot by the lawmakers of a number of American commonwealths.

"MILK IS MAN'S FIRST FOOD"

"Milk is man's first food and, throughout life, milk and milk products are considered man's chief food," declared Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald. "Milk M K T Ry is one of the foods that has the highest quality when con- Nat Dairy sumed in the immediate section where produced unless Ohio Oil adequate refrigeration is provided for during the preriod Packard Mot of transportation. Very wisely our state and city officials Pure Oil have established milk laws which require that milk which Purity Bak is to be sold to the people should be produced under very | Sears Roebuck sanitary requirements. These requirements prescribe the Shell Union Oil manner in which dairy barns and milkhouses must be con- Southern Pac structed and maintained. They also require the dairy herds | Stan Oil N J be regularly tubercular tested."

Commissioner McDonald's verdict, speaking of needed legislation: "In order to get the highest quality of milk to the consumer at the lowest price consistent with good business, there must exist between the consumer and distributor complete harmony and accord." Commissioner McDonald appears to be in hearty accord with the New Deal gospel given to the American people by the president of the United States.

A whole lot of people seem to forget that everything comes from the land in the first place, that agriculture is a basic industry and that the prosperity of the country Lone Star Gas cannot be put on a stable foundation unless agriculture is Niag Hld Pwr prosperous.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnes, Oklahoma

THAT great progress, increased population, industrial and commercial development and prosperity are ahead for the Jan. city that is wide-awake and whose citizens are up and do-

The speed of this progress depends wholly on the local

people. Keep ALIVE!

Every city must think ahead; it must plan for the future and have a vision of what can be accomplished.

Now is the time to build a greater city, to make it Dec. greater for both the present and the future. There is no July progress in sight for the city that builds for today only and does not look for its future needs and requirements.

No city would be what it is today if the early settlers July had not built for the future.

The city that keeps well-thought out plans for the future constantly before it is the city that amounts to someday and will be a bigger, busier city in the days

The Graduates May Have Better Luck This Year



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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Total sales, 6,080,000 shares.

through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-ley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

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By United Press Closing selected New York MICHIGAN THREE INCH DESPISED THE ENGLISH

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the island of Lanzarote, one of the Canary Islands, farmers tury ago, the result of a volcanic eruption. Rain falls so seld that the farmers must conserve every bit of moisture, and a mulching of cinders prevents evaporation. Many crops grow to moisture other than dew.

SEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

It was the first time Congress might be-if it would act quickly. had been given any power of dis-cretion by this administration— the groups which come together the first time it had been asked to in the unofficial and more interfunction quickly as a legislative esting phases of society here was body on its own initiative instead exemplified by the folks who of as a mere ratifying group put- dropped in informally during the ting its official stamp on scaled other Sunday afternoon at the packages sent up from the White McLean, Va., country

These quotations are furnished House. Roosevelt took many hours of author. thought to decide on that step. He and Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, had their heads together until at least 5 o'clock the Mrs. Thomas; Boris Skvirsky, day before the public works-in-dustry control measure went up Union here, often called the "am-to Congress, trying to decide bassador"; Gen. Pelham Glass-whether to recommend specific ford, former Washington chief of

> Originally, Roosevelt had in- Francisco in the attempt to free tended no departure from his rou- Tom Mooney; Eva Herrmann, tine method of telling Congress pretty German caricaturist who rewhat to do and how to do it. But cently published "On Parade he had finally come to relent in car Ameringer, the veteran Social-his opposition to a sales tax and ist editor who now publishes the was ready to recommend a small one for the \$220,000,000 needed wich, the young New York lawyer to pay interest on and retire the now investigating the Kreuger bond Issue.

Speaker Rainey and other Dem- eral more.

earnestly, recalling fearfully the WASHINGTON-You could have in the last Congress against the WASHINGTON—You could have knocked Congress over with a feather when President Roosevelt anddenly tossed it the job of deciding what new taxes should be levied to pay for the \$3,300,000,000 26 1/2 levies to pay for the \$3,300,000,000 decided to let Congress take whatever glory or unpopularity there

Fleta Campbell Springer, the

Among those present were Senataxes on their own or to give police and hero of last year's Congress the opportunity to de-bonus army; John Finerty, one of

affair for bondholders, and sev-

ocratic leaders pleaded with him (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

NSWERS

THE BREMEN holds the record for both eastward and west-The map shown of the BLACK SEA. PHEIDIP PIDES can from the battlefield of MARATHON to ATHENS with tid-

to todays

CUESSES

SPEAKING SPORTS

By I. L. FEMRITE United Press Staff Corresponds Fighting for Fun Is Bunk, Eddie Flynn Believes NEW ORLEANS, La.—Take

from Eddie Flynn, Olymptic Wel-terweight champion, the fight racket isn't the bed of roses so folks think it is.

The fellow who says he likes to get his ears knocked down and his eyes blackened, is an old-fashioned liar, or just plain crazy, said Flynn, who fought more than 200 amateur bouts and didn't lose

"I think all who say they like to fight are liars," Eddie stated bluntly, while recuperating in a hospital here from an anaemic condition. "They are lying when they say they like to get into the ring and allow themselves to get socked all over the place, perhap injure themselves for life, and impair their brains and thinking

Eddie who suffered his first defeat after turning professional, revealed he never would fight revealed he never would fight again, if it wasn't that he had to

again, if it wasn't that he had to earn money to pay his way through dental college.

"Gene Tunney had the right idea about fighting," Eddie said.
"He made it a business. He got his and then got out. Some of those fellows who booed Tunney will one day be blacking his hoots."

Flynn said his fighting was a means to an end. "I have to fight for the next two years to complete my education, and then I'll probably fight another year to earn money to establish myself. After that I'm through." Flynn believes the best a fighter gets out of the racket is "the worst." Fighters come out of it

worst." Fighters come out of it walking on their heels, their faces battered, and many times mentality is affected, he said. times their Asked what he thought of the professional game as compared with the amateur fight game, Ed-

The distance and the money make up the difference. It is no

cinch going ten rounds in the pro-fessional game as compared to the three rounds in the amateur ranks. As an amateur I was able to go at top speed for three rounds. Now I find that I must conserve some of my strength for the later rounds. "I have found just as clever fighters in the amateurs as in the

professional game. In the Olympics I fought some b making their second Olympic trip. Around New York, in the national championships, I fought boys who had been fighting for some eight years and were marked as much as professional fighters. "The only difference is the oney and the distance."

Eddie's first defeat came from an almost unheard of fighter by the name of Curtis Mullins. He leathered Eddie soundly for ten rounds, knocking him down once. In their second engagement, Flynn won by a narrow margin.

French Winemakers Seek Low Tariff

By United Press

PARIS, - Representative wine organizations here are completing a program to present at the World Economic Conference, calling for application of President Roose-velt's principles of tariff moder-

Leaders feel that if they suc-

any world wide sentiment in fa-vor of prohibition, or decrease in the popularity of wine as such, but because of high trade barriers. particular, is eager to obtain re-lief from custom's duties, a table of tariffs complied by the trade showing that many countries have increased the duties "well beyond any readjustment of val-

The voice of the wine industry at the conference will be the voice of about one-seventh of the population of France, which is the percentage directly or indirectly living off the wine industry.

MANY VISIT MUSEUM By United Press

CANYON, Texas.—The newly-opened Panhandle-Plains Historic-al society museum is numbering its visitors in the thousands. A month The man with a brand new car belonging to Alvin Stauffer gave weiners are the latest here. A longer must be patient. Maybe by the birth to 18 pigs, but could accome call packing company has company

World Economic Parley

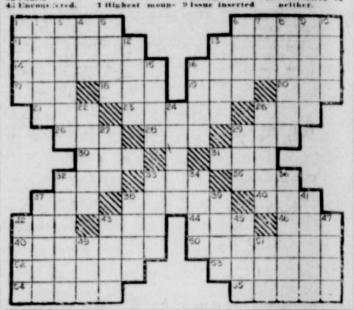
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SISTER MARY'S

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer CONOMY is the watchword for most housewives these days fine. nd every trick which makes it sossible to "put jam on bread and utter" is eagerly studied by alert ome-makers.

uantity of jams and conserves sugar, 1 tablespoon chili peppers, vithout impairing the quality. Strange as it may seem, this comnon garden plant with its characeristic tartness has the peculiar property of increasing the bulk of ams and conserves made of deliately flavored fruits without maerially changing the flavor.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Jam One pound rhubarb, 2 pounds strawberries, 2 pounds granulated

Wash and skin rhubarb. Wash and hull berries. Put rhubarb through the food chopper, catching the juice that drips from the rank case. Combine rhubarb, juice and sugar. Add berries and let stand until sugar is dissolved. Stir frequently to prevent sticking and 11/2 tablespoons salt, 1 teaspoon to crush the fruit. Cook until a ginger, 1/2 cup chopped English spoonful tried on a cold plate thick- walnut meats. ens like jelly. Turn into sterilized

Strawberry and Rhubarb Conserve

hulled strawberries, 6 cups sugar,

Cook pineapple in its own juice for ten minutes. Add strawberries two coats of paraffine—one as soon cut in small pieces and prepared as the jelly stops steaming and rhubarb. Bring to the boiling point the second one when the whole to prevent sticking, for about 40 positive seal,

minutes. Add nuts and cook 10 min utes longer. Turn into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraf-

Rhubarb Relish

Two pounds rhubarb, 1/4 pound seeded and chopped raisins, 1/2 pound stoned and chopped dates, Use rhubarb to increase the cups vinegar, 2 pounds light brown

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Unhulled strawberries, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, crisp toast,

LUNCHEON: Tomato succotash with bacon, baking powder biscuits, pineapple.

and rhubarb jam, milk, tea. DINNER: Veal pet-pie. French fried onions, lettuce with Russian dressing, baked sponge cake and custard trifle, milk, coffee.

cup chopped Englis

jelly glasses and cover with paraf- let stand in vinegar for one hour Combine raisins and dates and Skin rhubarb and cut in half-inch pieces. Add to first mixture with all the remaining ingredients ex-Two cups finely chopped rhubarb, cept the nuts. Cook slowly, stircups shredded pineapple. 4 cups ring for two hours. Add nuts and cook 10 minutes longer. Turn into 1/2 cup blanched and shredded at sterilized jelly glasses and cover

with paraffine. I like to give all jellies and jams and sift in sugar. Cook, stirring thing is cold. This makes a more

Centenarian Backs F. D. R's Program

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — H. E. Schnacker's father is solidly behind the program of President Franklin D. Roosevelt seeking intraced wages.

By United Press

COLORADO, Texas.—Joe Danner, who in the cattle boom day in the '80s was a room clerk in the old Hamilton hotel in "Colorado City." recently returned her

Pioneer Returns to Visit Old Friends

creased wages.

Schnacker is maintenance patrolman for the state highway to visit old friends to reminiscence

Leaders feel that if they succeed in having their interests fully considered by the French delegation at London, they will do a great deal toward softening United States' position.

Wine interests disagree with the thesis that no fundamental improvement in the economic situation would be caused by tariff modification. They point out that wine exports from France are the lowest within memory and declare that this is not because of any world wide sentiment in the rests of the state highway to visit old friends to reminiscence of ranching days.

His first employment when he came to this section from Brenham was on the Kin Elkins horse ranch near Lone Wolf mountain. Later he came here as a beef buying in Dallas the past 40 years.

38 of which he has been associated with the Dallas postoffice.



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LEGAL RECORDS

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nie S. McCrea vs. Mrs. Fan-Kemmell et al, suit for pare Chaney vs. Don Chaney,

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m right-of-way privileges.

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Marriage License Goss and Miss Vestula Rising Star. McCleskey and Miss Dawson, Eastland.

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OKRA NEWS

v. Fisher held services at the and Mrs. Travis Wallace and ger, are here for a visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

and Mrs. N. J. Lewis and ghter, Kitty Sue, and son, nmie, were visitors in Stephen-Friday.

eral people of this place atcommencement exerat Rising Star High school

Mrs. Darl Hayes and Mrs. Mart the home of Mrs. P. O. Burns. L. Claborn, accompanied by any Milwee of Sipe Springs, re business visitors in Fortorth last Monday and Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rumph hildren of near Amarillo are for a visit with her parents, and Mrs. H. J. Hill.

iss Thelma Taylor of Gorman Sunday with Misses Mayme Ruby Carter. of Rising Star

t Saturday night with Athol

as Dixie Cox who has been ending school at John Tarle is home this week.

Mrs. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Elder and family of Abilene, Mrs. M. Carter and son, Truly, of Carbon, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMillan Friday

Brown Scott of Brysonsville was visitor here Sunday. Messrs. W. R. Laird, R. D. Maxell, J. M. Stovall and R. D. Max-ell Jr., were business visitors in sdemona Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Varner

visiting her parents, Mr. and s. Boston of Oplin. Several people of this commun-attended the funeral of I. A.

gler at Carbon Saturday after-Weldon and Robert Rogers of allas were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Burns Satraday night and Sunday. They ere accompanied home by their ster, Miss Ellinor, who has been siting here for several months. iting here for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Shan Medford and

ly attended the play at Long-ich Friday night. Miss Inetha Somerford is visit-g at the home of Mr. and Mrs., L. McCollum this week. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Davis of Mc-

gor, who have been visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. viey, have returned to their the. They were accompanied by sister, Miss Willa Cawley who visit them for a few weeks. If and Mrs. R. D. Maxwell at Saturday night with Mr. and J. G. Stuteville of Dan Horn. Irs, R. E. McMillan and daugh-Bernice, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernice, visited Mr. and Mrs. s McMillan of Carbon last

s Jean Adams of Sipe Springs

Miss Jean Adams of Sipe Springs sited here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. George Varner and daughter, Virgie Jean, were sitors in Oplin Saturday. Mrs. Floy Barnes and children Rails are visting relatives here. Paul Robert Maxwell, Malcolm (Daniel, Alton Clark and Ray ulwell attended the all day singulvell attended the a

Decline In Use of Toothpick Deplored

MAHA, Neb .- Dr. C. O. Simp-Washington university, St. deplored the decline of the k in addressing the State society here. Proper madon of the instrument can tremely beneficial, he be-

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen THERE YOU ARE! THAT'S OKAY- OKAY! I'LL IT SAYS - TAPE SIMPLE -- WHY WORRY SOMETHING ABOUT IT, RUN OUT AND THE THUMB TO ABOUT KIDS SUCKING HIS HAND --- NOW GET SOME AND THAT'S WHAT THE THEIR THUMBS, WHEN TAPE GOVERNMENT BOOK IT'S SO EASY TO BREAK SAYS TO DO THEM OF THE HABIT!



ASEBALL FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser

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Dallas		25	.468	
Fort Worth		27	.426	Section 1
Oklahoma City		33	.340	
Yesterday's		1		- win

Tulsa 2-8, Oklahoma City 1-6. Houston 9, San Antonio 1 Beaumont 3, Galveston 1.

Today's Schedule Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, Tulsa at Dallas, night,

San Antonio at Houston, night. Galveston at Beaumont. AMERICAN LEAGUE | Standing of the Teams | W. L. | York | 24 | 12 | 12 | 17 | delphia | 21 | 16 | Club-New York . Washington . Cleveland .526 Boston 13 25

Yesterday's Results
New York 3, Washington 2.
(Second game postponed, rain.)
Philadelphia 7-11, Boston 3-8. (Second game 12 innings.)
Detroit 8-1, St. Louis 6-3.
Chicago 7-8, Cleveland 2-15.

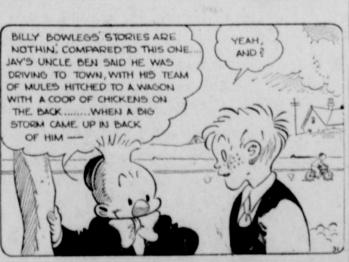
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New York 2-1, Brooklyn 1-3. Philadelphia 2, Boston 1 (called end sixth, rain; second game postoned). Pittsburgh 2-2, Chicago 1-6. St. Louis 5-3, Cincinnati 4-2.

Today's Schedule







DARLING FOOL MICELLIOT

on old friend, MISS ANSITE COREY, Moonie believes DAN CARDIGAN, with whom she has long been in love, has filted her, partly because his payents look down on Moonie who is poor. Dan's parents want him to marry wealthy SANDRA LAWRENCE.

Sandra, pretending to be Monnie's friend, does her best to win Dan. even telling him Monnie is going to marry CHARLES EUSTACE, another admirer.

ARTHUR MACKENZIE, rich ARTHUR MACKENZIE, rich New Yorker, sails on the same boat Monnie and Miss Corey take. He showers Monnie with attentions and one night in London asks her to marry him. Monnie hesitates, promising to give her answer next morning. While she is trying to decide what to do she receives a letter from Dan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

MONNIE turned the letter

one telling her they'd better

It was a long speech and Miss
"hold up the plans" for the
January wedding. No, it was no
use depending on Dan. She'd
done that in the past and her
pride, her love, her faith in him
had been wounded past bearing.

had been wounded past bearing. Should she open it? Should she make her decision first-and by this time she had pretty well decided what she would say to Arthur Mackenzie on the morrow -and read Dan's letter after-ward? Had he still the power to sway her past reason, past be-lief? Did she dare to see what Dan had written her on the very day before she had sailed from New York to adventure and another man's devotion? She won-While she was pondering the matter, flushed and disturbed, little Miss Anstice blew in.

"My dear, I had no idea you'd be home so early!" Miss Anstice, imposing in silver cloth with collar of gray fox, stared

with him.' "Well, I declare." Miss An-

ward. So you see i shouldn't be would be anxious now to say alone. Do as your heart bids you, they'd known her. It was silly my dear! I never advise in mat- it was unworthy and Monnie knew ters of this sort. Too risky. But it—to feel a thrill of triumph at I will say this. Mr. Mackenzie's this thought but she was only a splendid man and very fond of human and could not suppress the you-anyone can see that."

I like him as a friend butbut---

"He doesn't make your heart stand still, eh?" Miss Anstice considered this, bright head on shaded lamp many a marriage in my time.

Love matches. They don't always of herself her heart beat faster at turn out so well, either. You the opening sentence.

"Darling Monnie." (Dan M Slowly in her hands. Dan's familiar writing, black and bold. respect. Then, too, my dear, a fool and can you forgive me?

that separated them, saying, "Wait. Monnie! Don't forget me. I'm still here!"

Ah, but he was the one who had forgotten, her sore heart relike to see you get some of the monnies tared at it, turning the minded her. I'm still here!"

All my love." minded her. He it was who had whipped cream of life while you're thick sheet in her hands. It was has an air force. Four of there written that other letter, the cruel young."

the fire in the grate.

her hand.

benefactress. Monnie knew that frankly at her traveling companion. "I thought you'd be out tossed and turned restlessly beuntil all hours. 'Painting the tween the crisp English sheets. It all came back to her at one to the companion of the c town, as they say. Are you feel-ing all right?"

tween the crisp English sheets. It all came back to her at once. Yes, Miss Anstice was right. Something she had to do—to tell Reason triumphed over emotion Arthur Mackenzie. "Yes-no." Monica stammered, here. Her mind had been almost going to marry him after all. All not knowing how to explain. made up when the conversation her dreams of a brilliant mar-Then on a sudden impulse she blurted out the truth. made up when the conversation her dreams of a brilliant mar-riage had faded. Dan still cared blurted out the truth. orted out the truth. crystalized her feeling. She for her and wanted her. "Mr. Mackenzie's sailing unex-would be a fool to throw away She stumbled to the telephone,

stice's beautiful confure of silvery Grecian curls fairly quivered. She sat down abruptly. "Of off her feet. The boldness, the ment. Then, "Can I do anything She sat down abruptly. "Of off her feet. The boldness, the course, I knew something like swiftness and unexpectedness of this was in the air." she began breathlessly, "but not so soon! Beyond the morrow she would not breathlessly, "but not so soon! Beyond the morrow she would not be soon! dear!" look. When his deep voice came and ashamed, said no. But, she "I—I haven't decided," Monnie to her over the telephone she added, "I'm leaving for New York

feeling.
She could not sleep—at least I don't love him," Monnie until she read Dan's letter. It faitered. "I'm fond of him. was burning a hole in the pillow underneath which she had thrust

Reluctantly Monnie drew it Miss Anstice forth and, snapping on the roseone side like a silver-plumaged ripped open the thick envelope. "Well, my dear, I've seen She had steeled herself to coolmany a marriage in my time. ness, to indifference, but in spite

stared back at her. Her heart there's the matter of money to You know I'm not very good at turned over. How odd—how very odd if was to receive a letter from him at this moment, when she was trying to make the most momentous decision of her life!

And now that I have had my taste to say everything's all right? I was as if Dan himself had momentous decision of her life! of luxury I'm afraid I shall never momentous as if Dan himself had be able to do without it again. said they couldn't deliver the message because you'd already

"I've thought of that," Monnie said briefly. She crumpled the

said briefly. She crumpled the letter in her hands, looking at the fire in the grate.

Suddenly everything was clear to her. Her course was clear. "Child, child, you're shivering!" the older woman said, appalled. "Go to bed. You mustn't
catch cold. We'll talk of this in
the morning."

To her. Her course was clear.

Miss Anstice admitted she would
get along without her. She
would leave tomorrow, not as Arthur Mackenzie's bride but as
Monica O'Dare, going back to the Monnie escaped, her head in a man she loved. Calmness dewhirl, the letter still clasped in scended upon her. She slept.

The clock struck one, struck two. In the room beyond she could hear the faint snore of her could hear the faint snore of her he's on the wire!" "Who? Where?" Ah, she was

she herself would be a wreck to-morrow, look a perfect fright, if did Miss Anstice mean?

Simply that.

voice. "I can't." Simply to No explanations. No excuses.

"I don't know what to would say; "I'm coming with today. If you don't mind I'm e, Miss Anstice. What you."

"Secret" Dam Charge Halts Shoals Work



Here is the site of dam No. 3 in the Muscle Shoals project on which construction has been halted by the Roosevelt administration pending investigation of charges that "secret" plans calling for a dam onethird less than planned height were being followed. The picture shows construction work on the dam lock, which had been already converted from river bottom. The fence-like structure in the background is

GORMAN, May 30.—Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Johnson, Mrs. M. E. Johnson and Mr. Clementi of Brooklyn, N. Y. arrived last Wednesday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Chapman.

Misses Clifford Shaffer and Reba Jenkins of Sudan were the house guests of Miss Don Moor-liven as guests of Miss Don Moor-liven as the suday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Breckenridge were here Sunday brighted Breckenridge were here Sunday brighted Street his week visiting relatives. W. J. Lasater of Lubbock is here this week visiting relatives and friends.

John Franklin is the name of the young man who arrived last Wednesday to make his home with Mrs. Pat Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong was formerly Miss. Ada Dabney.

CHADRON, Neb.— Just to prove to himself that a "newsless" newspaper won't work, George C. Saow, publisher of a weekly here, last week printed an edition containing nothing but advertising to put you can drink Crazy Water Hotel, you can drink Crazy Water Hotel

school. His son, Harold, was a summer.

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Mrs. J. C. Southworth and little son of Sweetwater are here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gray.

W. G. Winters of Conroe wat here Friday evening to attend the

Capt. Goering to Plan Defense for **Future Air Attacks**

BERLIN, Germany -- Captain Herman Goering has completed the organization of his Reich's Ministry of Aviation by adding for protection department

rainst aerial attacks.
The department is headed by two experts, ex-General Grimme and ex-Major Waldschmidt. Gen-Grimme was commander of German anti-aircraft forces during the World War, while Major Waldschmidt was depart quarters for the protection of the hinterland and Western Germany

against aerial attacks.

The new department's first task will be the organization and uni-fication of the various local bodies, which have been formed for pro tection against aerial attacks the various municipalities. Si-multaneously it is preparing for population as to the most effective means of protection against at-

tacks from the air. Education and training in this respect is vital for Germany in the opinion of experts. In a future war, they point out, every part of the country may be affected by aerial attacks. Germany borders on eight countries each of which ontinued after a silence. "Kay one merely by the knowledge that the other existed in it, it was proximately 1,700 can be used for bombing purposes.

Brownsville May Have Race Track

BROWNSVILLE. — Northern race track men and capitalists are planning a winter racing resort three miles from Brownsville on

Members of a syndicate have been in touch with the Browns-ville chamber of commerce and a local attorney discussing possibil ity of purchasing 868 acres ideal ly situated for a track, and a local civil engineer has been retained to

draw up preliminary plans. A quarter-of-a-million project was launched at Matamoras on the Mexican side of the river ten years ago, and scores of fine horses were taken there, but a rvolution broke out suddenly and

ended the venture. Since then, unfavorable Texas pectedly for home tomorrow." such a chance. She would say she said. "He—Miss Anstice, he "yes" to Mackenzie on the morwants me to marry him and go row and go away with him as his "I'm sorry." she said in a low May 24, when Gov. Miriam A. May 24, when Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson signed the bill carrying the rider which legalizes certifi-

cate wagering at horse races.

OAK GROVE

shall I say to him?"

There would be, naturally, no"If you're considering me in the newspapers. Mackenthis," cried the older woman zie was too important for his shrewdly, "please forget all about marriage to go unnoticed. Peoit. I can get along splendidly ple would say. "Who is show to the farmers in this locality very badly behind with their work. Gen. Green Gross and Colsulting the surprised gaze upon her, knew onel Cockleburr have spread their shrewdly, "please forget all about marriage to go unnoticed. Peoit. I can get along splendidly ple would say, "Who is she? A
atthough I shall miss you, of nobcdy!" and dismiss her. Excourse. The truth is Sally Richcourse. The truth is Sally Richcourse is dving to do Faris with who had ignored her, tu-ned

(To Be Continued)

The truth is Sally Richcept in Belvedere. People there ardsen in a hot frying pan. But the sunshine from Friday to Monday has so dried the ground that us farmers and farmeretts are waging a
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"the truth is Sally Richcept in Belvedere. People there are defenses on the trip home.

(To Be Continued) "battle royal" against the intrud ers and they are disappearing like a pot of new potatoes before a

bunch of hungry editors.

Miss Ruby Barton of Carbon
spent the week-end with Miss
Grace Cannaday and they entertained their beaus with a fish-fry at the Rockhole on Sabanno Saturday afternoon. Russell Barton of the Bear

Springs community was visiting in this community Saturday night. Several new cases of measles

have been reported this week, but every one is getting along fine.

J. E. and Mrs. Cannaday attended services at the Baptist church Sunday and spent the remainder of the day with Rev. and Mrs. F.

Scarcity of Kats Makes Cats Reduce

HOUSTON.—The case of Clementine, the sooty white federal building cat, is a sad one, every-

body agrees.
It took Clementine several years to destroy all the rats and mice in the buildin. Now there are no

Clementine is forced to subsist on scraps from employes' lunches. These are extremely few, which accounts for Clementine's recent decline in weight and the sadness of the case.

Now, That the Depression is Over

Company Mineral Wells, Texas

Ranger Social News

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Lovely Luncheon Closes Columbia Study Club Season

loveliest functions of the summer soms emphasizing a color note of yesterday when a perfectly arranged 1 o'clock luncheon complimented members and guests of the Columbia Study club, one of the added an effective array of colors active study organizations of the city, the hour climaxing a profit formed.

The following program drew blazed the path

After the close of the function period Mrs. John W. Thurman presented a novel playlet, "The Reunion in Vienna," which prefaced the business session bringing into center of attraction new officers to be elected to serve beginning in formal lower Eartrug.

Surf Games; Wood Nymph Frolic; Wooden Shoe, Mildred Daisy Chains; Close of Day, Clara Jane Harmon.

In Florida Moonlight; Reverie, Game Lower Eartrug. to be elected to serve beginning in Gene Lowe Eartrug.

Mrs. Roy Jameson will replace the out-going president, Mrs. J. E. Matthews, while Mrs. Pete Jensen will act as secretaryt-reasurer suc-cessor to Mrs. W. D. Conway.

Cloing feature of the meeting was that of the book drawing inluding all books studied this year.
Place cards featuring the pastel Place cards featuring the pastel
theme marked places for members
and guests: Mrs. Pete Jensen and
guest, Mrs. Walter Harwell; Mrs.
Fred Warren, Mrs. Roy Jameson
and guest, Mrs. A. Neill; Mrs. O.
L. Phillips and guest, mother, Mrs.
Skillern; Mrs. Leslie Hagaman,
guest, mother, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, guest,
Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Mrs. Herbert
J. Stafford, guest, Mrs. R. R.
Study; Fur Elis J. Stafford, guest, Mrs. R. R. Stafford, Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, guest, sister, Mrs. Homer V. Heatley, Mrs. John Thurman, guest, Mrs. Newberry of Gorman, Mrs. Charles Cooler States Mrs. T. T. Charles Cooler States Mrs. T. T. Mrs. Newberry of Gorman, Mrs. Charles Conley, guest, Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale, Mrs. W. D. Conway, guest, Mrs. Bob Robinson, Mrs. Saunders Gregg, guest, Mrs. J. C. Smith, and Mrs. Pearson, guest, Mrs. O. E. Denny.

Martha Doreus Quilting

Martha Dorcus school class of the First Methodist church will hold an all-day quilt-ing at the church Thursday. Members will meet at 9 o'clock and all members are urged to attend

Dr. Wier To Spend
Summer in Ranger
Dr. D. T. Wier, popular son of
Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Wier, who received his M. D. degree from Bayley at Dallas this week arrived in Ranger yesterday to spend the sumwith the City-County hospital.

Dance Recital Friday Evening At High School Auditorium

The society calendar points to an affair of color and talent of a Geological Survey, was elected rare degree for Friday evening president.

when Miss Bess Maxwell of Cisco. Other officers are Victor H.

ium at 8 o'clock.

The stage will carry unusual decorations as will the costumes feature smart fashions in lovely harmonizing colors. A number of Members of the executive community of Texas, first and section with the stage will carry unusual decorations as will the costumes feature smart fashions in lovely harmonizing colors. A number of Members of the executive community of Texas, first and section with the stage will carry unusual decorations as will the costumes feature smart fashions in lovely harmonizing colors. A number of Members of the executive community of Texas, first and section with the stage will carry unusual decorations as will the costumes feature smart fashions in lovely harmonized by some kind
Which reminds me, today is 85 and wolf pups brought 85.

"Had to do it," the official said, "to keep people from trying to collect on German shepherd dog scalps."

last evening.

attended the wedding of Dr. Jackson, who son's brother, W. A. Jackson, who was married Saturday morning. They also were numbered among the wedding breakfast guests. a social affair prominently listed in Lubbock society. The latter part of the visit was spent in Carlsbad, N. M., where they went through the famous cavern. This delight.

church were entertained at bome of Mrs. James Cozby. Tues-day evening in a very pleasant meeting opened with the gresi-dent, Miss Vashti Baskin, presid-collector.

Miss Marguerite Lester, which prefaced a well filled business session. As the discussion drew to a close the hostess conducted a short study lesson taken from the Y. W. A. manuel, which is proving a very remarkable course of study.

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Iced tea and two kinds delicious cake were served on heativ laid trays to Misses Vashti Baskin.
Marguerite Lester, Clara Barker. Ollie Ware, Fave Knott, Pauline McGee, Tribly McGee, Betty Dunlau. Tommy Strong. Norma Rose, Viola Rose and Doris Mitchell.

Newnham Piano Recital
Stresses Music Value

Talent, smoothness of music conception, technique and general theory together with other important ingredients affording a spiendid basis was perfectly stressed at the First Baptist church last evenir who Mrs. M. R. Newnham presented her class of piano pupils in a lovely recital, present-

ed for the entertainment of a large number of parents and friends Acorn Acres tearoom furnished The church was profusely deco-delightful setting for one of the rated with masses of summer blos-

member.

One large table and two small audience composed of music lovers quartet tables laid in choice linens and those who truly appreciate its and centered with bouquets of importance. The programs carried mixed blooms made colorful the hour so delightfully spent.

Came a time when the horse blazed the paths of unknown parts, and the canoe and sailboat ideas developed from the floating log practice.

Again man advanced and took

After the close of the luncheon brief Mrs. John W. Thurman pre-

Daisy Chains; Close of Day, doubt.

er, Morris Newnham. off to somet telle, Boris May.

Cantilene; Cascade, Alice Hen-Reading, Catherine Newnham.

Spring Song; Sonatina; Skating, ed since the boom. Reading, Catherine

Bartrue, Marise Chastain and celia McDowell.

Medal for technique and scale

work, Cecelia McDowell.

Honors for counting, Doris May.
Pupils not appearing on the program on account of illness were Jane Matthews, Lila N. Love, Dorothy Jean Peacock.

That's what one might safely call getting the laugh on the tax promoters without the ordeal of a bill. May the gods be praised for some intelligent young Americans. We'll pull through.

mer Dr. Wier will leave for St. geography, disseminate geographi-Louis where he will be connected cal knowledge and to establish lec-

geography."
Dr. Robert T. Hill, former chief geologist of the United States

dance pupils in a recital to be of The Dalias News, and Elmer H. force, well, we ve just about discontinued Justice and the Ranger high school Johnson, economic geographer for that out, too. But a man's a man bounty on wolves, and the bureau of business research, for a that . . . thank heaven.

Wolves that we son county brong

popular and well known Ranger students are numbered on the program. The public is invited to attend.

Members of the executive committee are Stuart McGregor, statistical editor of The Dallas News; and pust the Texas Historical Society; Dr. L. H. Sellards, director of the burner Guests.

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Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Swindell of sity of Texas; W. T. Carter, chief Eastland were informal dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Pine street, last average as a spricultural experiment station; Hilton R. Greer, editor of The Dallast average. las Journal; Dr. Ellis W. Shuler of Southern Methodist University and President Hill and vice President Schoffelmayer.

Have you been in the prayer bands of Central Baptist revival? If you have not, you have let a spiritual blessing plessing pass university and president spiritual blessing blessing pass university.

of the visit was spent in Carlabad.

N. M., where they went through the famous cavern. This delightful visit comes listed with a list of other early summer vacations.

Fleasant Meeting
Held With Mrs. Cozby
Members of the Young Women's auxiliary of the First Baptist charch were entertained at the charch response to prepare to prepare to any for the Lord. At the close of the service one came into the church upon profession of Faith for baptism.

The morning services are held at 9:30, prayer bands at 7:30 and preaching at 8:30.

Texas Christian University; Alexander Deussen, Houston; S. R.

Warner, Sam Houston State core in this and all other services are held at 9:30, prayer bands at 7:30 and preaching at 8:30.

The pastor will speak tonight on "The great invitation" and exhauston; were entertained at the Teachers college.

Perhaps Mr. Morgan's idea of the forgotten man' was the tax

Teachers college.

DERRICK

Back in the days when man wielded a club and loved, honored . . . and obeyed, the same went about by foot or rode upon such beasts as one might

Came a time when the horse

mixed blooms made colorful the hour so delightfully spent.

A dainty and delicious luncheon course was served with ices through the arrangement of the tearoom hostesses, Mrs. Martha Slack, and daughter, Mrs. Katherien Potts.

The programs earring and programs earring and proposed to provide the programs of the following quotation: "We cannot imagine a complete education of man without music."—Richter. Picher. The programs earring and took upon himself steam and electrication of man without music."—Richter. Welcome Song, Mildred Balch and Gwendolyn-Tunnell.

Duet, Camels Train, C. E. May be wilderment.

Climbing: Waltz; Dancing Sun-Yesterday while the Broadway.

Yesterday while the Broadway of America swarmed with speed-Games; Wood Nymph ing humanity, Tom and Sue ped-Wooden Shoe, Mildred dalled off to Buffalo or some other destination equally as ungodly, no

eplace Scout March; Wavelets, Huntgensen Reading for Reading for the first state of the Reading, James Rathiri.

Reading, Jane Lauderdale.

Guitar Serenade; Happy Farmoff to something or other . . . de-

> It was a bicycle for two . . . ask mother. I expect she knows . . . more than she will tell about those Minuet; Dance; Largo, Marise romantic velocipedes. And such hastain.

Tom wore colored glasses as befit any modern traveler. And Humoresque; Young American, Sue wore the satisfied expression of the backseat driver who knows Aus der, Sonate Pathe'tique; she helps the wheels go 'round. Study; Fur Elise, Cecelia McDow- And there was a roll of posses-

Catherine Newnham.

Pupils receiving honors for regular practice periods are James Ratliff, Gloria Stewart, Gene Lowe Bartrur, Marise Chastain and Cecelia McDowell.

Medal for technique and scale work Conductive and scale work

That's what one might safely

Now that stocks and bonds are scrambling back up the ladder, it's safe to talk about investments. We'll tell our grandchildren some day about a world wide depression when people dared not wise crack about the cash that was and is no officers and directors.

Now that stocks and bonds are lifetime.

To his total abstinence from drinking water, he attributes his rugged health.

Thirty years ago, Sullivan, this seaport's veteran police chief, decided he didn't like the taste of water. Since then he hasn't swallowed a drop of the drop water in the drop water is supported to drink, has been John E. Sulfivan's solgan for nearly haif a lifetime.

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Members said the purpose of lieve us . . . and we hope they of late, 3.2 beer, the new society is "to study Texas won't.

Anyhow, it was Whitman who known any serious illness since he cal knowledge and to establish a tures and courses and publish a magazine to popularize Texas "Charity and personal force are the only investments worth anything.

Not that the knowledge is ex when Miss Bess Maxwell of Cisco.

presents Ranger and Eastand dance pupils in a recital to be given at the Ranger high school Johnson, economic generalize for that out the knowledge is extended to the knowledge is exten

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Return

From Delightful Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson returned home last night from several days vis it out of town during which time they spent the first two days in Lubbock, where they as Supreme Court; President C. C. as Supreme Court; President C. C. as Supreme Court; President C. C. Selectman of Southern Methodist attended the wedding of Dr. Jackson of Southern Methodist attended the wedding of Dr. Jackson of Southern Methodist attended the wedding of Dr. Jackson returned home last night from several days vis it out of town during which time they spent the first last court includes the University of Texas; Chief ing 33 present. Mrs. Hicklin is the sponsor, Lorene Crow and J. D. Nichois, group leaders, and Clyde Purser, song director. The catire hour was used in song, prayer and scripture quotations.

Houston State tends a personal invitation to Ran-

rices of the revival. Quite often the purchaser of a second-hand auto finds it's hard

'Grand Hotel" The Film Of Films, Is Here This Week

The closest approximation of unine "million dollar" cast is of fered by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in bringing to the talking screen Vicki Basm's sensational novel and stage hit, "Grand Hotel," which will head the program at the Ar-cadia theatre for two days, start-

ing today.
As Giusinskaya, the Russian ballering, there is Greta Garbo, whose last picture, "MataHari," broke bex-office records through-out the country. Paired with her



Baron von Gaigern, who enters her room to steal jewels but re-mains to fall in love, is john Barrymore, recognized as the foremost

stage and screen.

Joan Crawford is cast as Flaemmchen, the sex-appealing steno-grapher who finds that happiness and tragedy often go hand in hand.
Wallace Beery essays the most
dramatic role of his career as
Preysing, the militaristic industrial magnate who trifles with dishon-

Water For 30 Years

ROCKPORT, Mass. - Water,

water everywhere, but not a drop to drink, has been John E. Sulfi-

pounds, he boasts that he has not

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got off the water wagon

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0-LODGE NOTICES ATTENTION MASONS - Stated meeting Ranger Lodge No. 73. A. F. & A. M., Thursday, 8 p. m. Election of officers for ensuing

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