Reformitory Fugitives Captured at Meridian

THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

one Star club in the last of the week in the Twilight

day afternoon the Legion ed the Times 17 to 9. Tuesse Elks defeated the Lions 10 and Wednesday the National defeated the Rotarians by of 14 to 10.

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not be counted in the first is averages, their names bepicked up with the games in
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be counted at all in the averSo far Roy Stokes of the
en and Mickey Sloan of the
are leading with four hits out
our trips to the plate for aest record.

no record of times at r errors was kept Wednes the Rotary-Guards game, ete batting average this though the games in which ecord was kept can be tabu

Team batting averages for the to games where records were spt show that the Legion batted 11, the Elks .399, the Times .384 the Lions .250.

schedule for next week: day, Elks vs. Legion; Tuesday, es vs. Lions; Wednesday, vs. Barbers; Thursday, Ro-Lone Star.

te prohibition forces of East-county met at the courthouse day afternoon for the purpose erfecting a unified organiza-for combatting a wet land-in Texas, similar to the vote is 14 states that have voted to the propal amondment the repeal amendment.

Another stem told of a dog with trailysis in his hind legs, which int around with two wheels rapped to his hind parts. Several greated that we rig up a similar paratus for our cat with the trailyzed hind legs.

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we thought of that at one time, because and even went so far as to try to Dick find suitable wheels, but we deded that the cat did so much (Continued on page 6).

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Speeding Program Dr. Kramer Is

tor of public works under the act providing a \$3,000,000,000 pub-lic works program, Col. Donald H. Sawyer is shown at his desk in Washington as he began drafting, for Presidential approval, a list of projects on which work can be

men representing comptroller's department at Austin arrived in Eastland Wednesday night and began Thursday morn-ing the business of opening up an office and organizing this section putting into operation the new motor fuel law. Those who are aidmotor fuel law. Those who are aiding in the work now are: G. A. Paxton, assistant director of the motor fuel tax division; H. F. Long, who will be in charge of this district office; J. P. Gillen, Charles L. Harliss, W. C. Lewis, Gay Shepherd, H. K. Shelton, R. V. Nabers and John A. Crain.

These men come from various parts of the state but each has parts of the state but each has

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The water will be cut off from statement of its policy of stability at real sensation was called to organize that the people along these streets will be without water only about two hours.

The meeting was called to organize the tax situation in this district, which will include about 15 counties aurrounding Eastland, and the conference by a movement to raise price levels than by temporary which the governor had empound two hours.

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Meanwhile Wilholt, under Talled the trees will be without water only about the policy of the statement of its policy of the wary chairman, and J. L. Roden Gorman was elected county airman of the movement. The y forces were told they had orked for prohibition until the that amendment was passed and then quit.

Not only was that true, but it is so true that if the drys lose ir fight, the battle becomes such harder, because the burden then thrown on them of security af 6 states in the dry column, stead of 13 as at present.

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in the court of criminal appeals included the dismissal of appeal, because of escaped, of Selmer D. Dick from Nolan county in two

For Public Works Speaker Before Lions Meeting

Dr. James W.Kramer, who is conducting the revival at the First Baptist Church, was guest of honor at the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Lions club today and presented an interesting talk on the subject, "What Service Clubs mean to the Country." The speaker and Rey. G. W. Thomas, pastor of the church, were guests of the club. the club.

The evangelist, in speaking service clubs, praised the virtues of such organizations, outlining the aims and ambitions of such organizations and pointing out the good they do the country as a whole and the community in which of any of the service clubs was a good example for anyone to follow and said that following it closely

better citizen of the community swimming pool committee, nounced that attendance at Willows was increasing with the

would make any member of a civ

bringing out many features that were not brought out last week in the talk by Dr. Walter Jackson, who urged the Lions to endorse

Ranger to secure a building of this kind when it could be ob-tained at a cost far below that which would have been paid in the past or which would be paid in

Water to Be Off

today in order that everyone might get in a supply of water early Friday morning to last them until the

Collie Guest At

Ribbons bearing that slogan.
"No new taxes for anything,"
were handed each diner, and at

SKYROCKETING

OF PRICES IS

BEING CURBED

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The national industrial recovery administration may attempt to limit the profit of private business in order to curb any attempt of prices to skyrocket.

One of the difficulties expected to develop during administration of the industrial recovery is that prices may advance more quickly than wages, thereby minimizing some of the benefits of recovery.

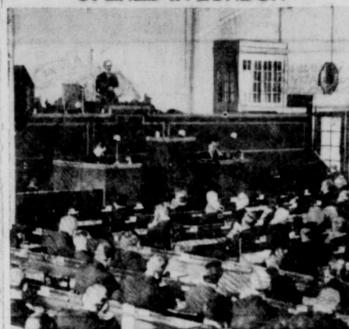
To check this any effort was planned to have industries to agree on a reaspnable scale of profits.

No new taxes for anything, were handed each diner, and at each plate a telegram stating object of the dinner "to pay our very highest compliments to these legislators for the stand they assumed and steadily maintained during the session of the legislature just past, with reference to new or additional taxes. All of us feel that, conpanies, public utilities companies and large mortgage companies doing business in the state, aided by the influence of the governor's office, to levy new and additional taxes on the people at large, the accomplishment of the legislature in refusing to do so makes it the most outstanding and remarkable session in the history of the state."

Collie, Scott and Wagstaff each been first of recovery.

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AS WORLD ECONOMIC PARLEY **OPENED IN LONDON**



Here is the first picture to reach the United States of the World hot weather.

R. F. Holloway spoke on the municipal auditorium project.

Great Britain, who is seen on the dais in the background.

Economic Conference in session in London. Delegates of the nations elder of the woman as suspects in the same and the elder of the woman and the elder of the woman and the elder of the woman as suspects in the same and the elder of the woman as suspects in the same and the elder of the woman as suspects in the same and the elder of the woman and the elder of th

GEORGIA ROAD FUND BATTLE STILL PROBLEM GOES TO COURT

Friday Morning
On Three Streets

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ATLANTA, Ga., June 22.—

Georgia's spectacular \$2,000,000 battle between the governor and the state highway department was while the dollar dropped rapidly on every important exchange, making new records in abandon.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 22.—

Georgia's spectacular \$2,000,000 battle between the governor and the state highway department was when Captain J. W. Barnett, ousted as chairman of the state high mond's killers. Detectives were communicating today with Bryan of ficers. Announcement was made today making new records in abandon- federal injunction to restrain ac-

nent of the gold standard.

Shortly after the American del- P. Wilhoit, who replaced Barnet egation had stirred the conference as highway commission chairman, by proposing a world wide lowering of tariff and trade barriers, cepted the petition but declined to

self-liquidating plan, have been completed and sent to the proper authorities and it is expected that developments toward completion negotiations for the money will rapid and work started in the the site for the swimming pool is in the City Park in the Southwestern part of the city.

PARADERS GOT FREE SHINES

VISALIA, Cal.—Harry Pyle, a local bootblack, gave free shoe-shines this year to men who march ed in the Memorial day parade.

MOB FEARED AS SUSPECTS ARE JAILED

DALLAS, June 2 .- A su which Miss Ledelle Hammond was illed and her escort shot and wounded, was arrested here today. Ranger Captain Hammond, a sec-

yesterday to view the man and the another room, could not say today whether Conway identified them

FORT WORTH, June 22.—Two men, one 24 years old and the other 35, were being held here totion with the slaying of Ledelle Hammond, Baylor co-ed, near

they had robbed a postoffice at Meadow, Texas, three years ago, officers said, and told officers they were ready to go to Leaven-worth prison.

Ferguson May Be a Candidate

Swimming Pool

For Eastland May

Be Secured Soon

According to Eastland Chamber of Commerce officials plans for the big swimming pool proposed as one of Eastland's projects to be built with federal funds under a self-liquidating plan, have been authorities and sent to the mean authorities and sent to the sent and sent to the sent authorities and sent to the mean authorities and sent to the mea

TALK FREELY

Lieut. Gev. Edgar Witt of Waco and Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls, runner-up of the Ferguson-Sterling campaign, can definitely be counted upon as entrants in next year's primaries. Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, might be in if he does not run for attorney general. W. D. Cline of Wichita Falls, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, mentioned as a possible candidate last time, utight be available timber if the clash over whether federal relief for Texas must pass through Austin or go direct to communities becomes acute. At present, rivalry is keen between the regional cham-

Ranger Times

Hungarian Beauty to Wed American TWO OTHERS

NEW YORK, June 22.-Charles

E. Mitchell was found not guilty today on both counts of an indict-ment charging violation of the in-come tax laws. The acquital of the former chairman of the National City

mond's killers. Detectives were communicating today with Bryan officers.

Both men admitted having been in Bryan recently, police said.

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Bank and its affiliates, appeared to make safe from prosecution scores of boom-year millionaires who, on advise of income tax experiments and lawyers, followed procedure similar to Mitchell in writing off capital losses to balance in Rabbis from all sections of the constitution of t cedure similar to Mitchell in writing off capital losses to balance incomes and evading tax payments.

The jury returned its verdict at 1:15 p. m. It had received the case at 12:27 p. m. yesterday and had deliberated for 10 hours last night before being locked up without reaching an agreement. Deliberations were resumed today at the world lowish congress.

The statement was not regarded as closing the door entirely to a stabilization agreement sometime later in the conference. The statement was obviously calculated to shift the focus of the conference to tariff, trade and commodity prices.

Morton Valley

ed under military guard in the tics personally by running for United States senator against Mortins Sheppard, is being heard about Austin.

Liberal forces make no secret of the world with respect to Jewish needs and rights. Recent events in Germany will be stressed.

The verdict meant that the jury decided Mitchell acted with no intent to defraud when he sold of the fact that they were disappointed that Governor Ferguson of the fact that they were disappointed that Governor Ferguson did not name Congressman Joseph Weldon Balley to call the wet convention of June 27 to order. They would have welcomed selection of Bailey whom they had hoped to pit would have welcomed selection of Bailey whom they had hoped to pit be discussed.

Horseback Ride

8:15 TONIGHT

A meeting for the purpose of organizing the dry forces of Eastland to work against the repeal of the 18th amendment to the federal constitution, has been called for 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Baptist church. Dr. Atticus Webb of Palles will be recent it is stated. Dallas will be present, it is stated, and plans will be made to work with the county-wide dry organization perfected in Eastland Tues-

day.

Committee, including three women from each church in the city, will be appointed, it has been announced.

Those interested in the dry cause are invited and urged to attend the meeting. comes acute. At present, rivalry is keen between the regional chamber of commerce plan and the central state plan. It might become

ARE AT LARGE

Blacksmith Killed and His Car Used By Fugitives In Dash.

MERIDIAN, Tex., June 22.— Two of four fugitive prisoners from the state reformatory at Gatesville were captured on White Ranch near here shortly

White Ranch hear fore noon today.

The boys, James Anderson, of Fort Worth and Clarence Raines, of Centerville, were surrounded by the sur officers who were led to their hideout by a pack of bloodhounds brought here from the reforma-

three countries were stirred announcement of the engagement of Countess Cornelia Szechenyi (above), daughter of the Hungarian Minister to Great Britain and Countess Szechenyi, to Eugene Roberts of Washington, D. C.

MITCHELL IS

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The quartet left the reformatory was presented by the country and willard Scott of Oklahoma City, were in hiding in the vicinity, although bloodhounds had been unable to pick up their trail.

The quartet left the reformatory yesterday after the slaying of W. J. Leonard, 48, blacksmith foreman. They abandoned Leonard's automobile near here and took to

More than 50 officers had joined the hunt in the area between Meridian and Whitney as McCleff-and county authorities came from

died shortly after 5 p. m. yester-day, the time when the attack oc-

Jewish Problems At Rabbi Session

out reaching an agreement. De-liberations were resumed today at 9 a. m. Of particular important in pa



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SUBSCRIPTION MATES:

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FREE FROM WANT: The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want .- Psalm 23: 1.

ROGER W. BABSON ISSUES ANOTHER WARNING

In days agone, speaking of the days of high prosperity, and wild living, Roger W. Babson was one of the army of economists who predicted that "prosperity would go on forever." Now Roger W. is in the picture again. Addressing the National Association of Purchasing Agents in the city of Boston, Babson said this was the first year since 1928 that he could bring a message of optimism but he warned of the danger of too much inflation.

Roger used the wrong word. It is not inflation. It is reflation. Roger is wedded to the gold dollar, without revaluation. This nation owes \$100,000,000,000. Roger would pay it with a gold reserve of less than \$5,000,000,000. Borrowers when their borrowings were advanced, did not receive gold. They were handed the "currency of the country." But back to the warning of the great man. This is what he said: "Public works programs and farm relief measures may open the way for the biggest graft scandal in the United States history and a reaction that is too ugly to contemplate." Of course, it may open the way.

Human nature has not changed. Human greed will go on forever. Human venality, like the poor of the Lord, will be in evidence for all time. Perhaps the watchdogs of the New Deal will prevent the coming of the "biggest graft scandal." It would be well for the public servants in the lookout chair the nation over to be on their guard.

HARVEY FIRESTONE ORDERS A BIG WAGE HIKE

Harvey S. Firestone has announced that all his comparies and stores throughout the nation will increase pay of employes 10 per cent "effective today." Firestone has thousands of wage workers on his payrolls. He appears to be an optimist. After a coast to coast trip he landed in the city of New York. He surveyed the field. He declared he found "an unusual revival of business and a spirit of confidence in every part of the West, especially in the agricultural districts." Henry Ford is an optimist. He discovered rainbows in the sky before the speaker of the house of representatives lifted his telescope skyward. Henry is telling it to the American public in the huge advertising campagin he launched in the month of May.

Harvey Firestone and Henry Ford are outstanding supporters of the republican standard bearers last year. They appealed to the American electorate to return Herbert ver to the high place he had held four years. His defeat did not result in the two distinguished captains of industry going haywire. They have been converted to the New Deal gospel and their thousands of agents or representatives are out hustling and seeking the buyers of the American world.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

HAROLD B. JOHNSON, president and editor of the Watertown (N. Y. Daily Times, says:

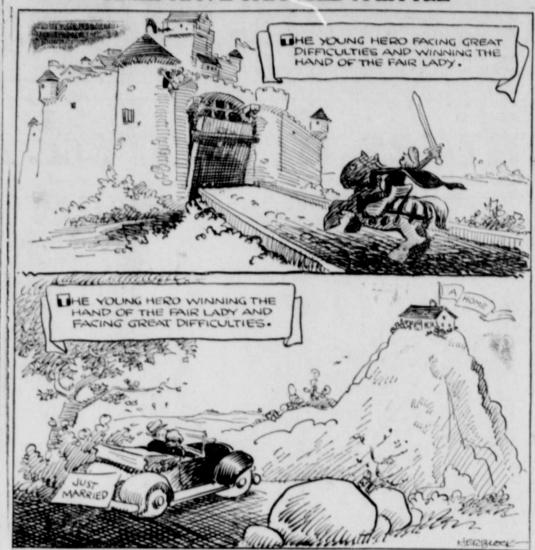
"Newspaper advertising is emerging from the depression with greater appeal than ever before. It requires fire and water, highwater, flood and famine, to bring out staying qualities. During the past four years lineage was cut down, manufacturers and others tried the experiment of eliminating advertising in so many instances, but when the rainbow of hope began to spread across the sky again they lost no time in making their plans to get back into the papers.

"The newspapers of America have never before been subjected to such a test of strength as in the recent past. They emerge strong and vigorous. Their qualities have been demonstrated. If they had been less stable and vigorous during this recent depression, if their appeal to the people as an advertising medium had ben less, they would not have survived as the American institution they have so long been in America. It was their great trial and they came through admirably.

"Fortunate that organization, commercial or otherwise, that was able to keep up its advertising throughout the depression. It emerges strongly fortified today. And fortunate indeed is that community or locality that has a detrong newspaper that stood up vigorous, alert, unafraid, throughout the depression, to present itself as an avenue of advertising now in this movement of rehabilitation.

"The newspapers contributed more than any other agency toward steadying our people throughout the depression. If it had not been for a free, independent, courageous press that gave the facts and commented honestly we might have gone most anywhere. But we now come out of it all, recognizing in full measure the value of the newspaper during the past four years as an institution of enlightenment, opinion and dissemination of fact, and appreciating the medium it presents for advertising in this period when we are all striving toward rebuilding and for measure of prosperity again."

TIMES HAVE CHANGED A LITTLE



ate late in session, shaking his fist and pouring bitter scorn from the corner of his mouth at a senator who he thinks has reflected on his personal integrity and his courage.

That was the night Courage. That was the night Congress adjourned and an exciting, dra-matic night it was. Quite a few senators in their sixties and sev-starting home as Glass suddenly senators in their sixties and seventies had gone home at an early hour, but not Glass. He was one of the Senate conferees who had accepted the president's final compromise on veteran payments and he was there to see the fight through

torney General Cummings, Post-master General Farley—chewing gum—and Dr. Cary Grayson sat in the front row of the family kissed Amasa and disemboweled tiers. Even the diplomatic gal- him with a dagger lery was nearly full.

costume—blue coat with gray a dramatic one with which to bow tie, gray shirt and gray wind up the session.

pants matching. Someone de- (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

stocks:

American Can . .

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | manded that the floor be cleared

WASHINGTON—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia will be one of our most outstanding and picturesque national figures as long as he lives.

At the age of 75 this whitehaired, fighting little bantam is aroused Glass-in the course of told by his physician to take a rather brilliant speech of pro-things easy and handle himself test.

ith care.

But at 1:30 o'clock in the mornGlass thought he had been accused of changing the record. He ing you find him holding the Sen- said he never falsified the record,

sarcasm and scorn that few oth-Scores of House members were ers can reach. He shook with wrath as he pointed his finpiled in the rear of the Senate ger at Cutting. He sneered contemptuously at Cutting's insinutation that he had feared the refor the gallery fans and hundreds sult of his action when Virginia stood in the upper reaches. At- voters heard of it. He hurled

The attack wasn't quite de-Huey Long was heard at length served, but the picture of old about this "outrage" against the Carter Glass standing there at veterans. Borah sat in a new 1:30 a. m., hurling his barbs, was

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

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remercial can	0.0	Tex Pac C & O 4 %
Am P & L	1214	Und Elliott 29
Am & F Pwr	15%	Union Carb
Am Smelt	31	United Corp 11 %
Am T & T	125	U S Gypsum 40 ¼
Anaconda		U S Tod Ale
Auburn Auto	60 1/4	U S Ind Alc 49 %
Avn Corp Del	1114	U S Steel 54 %
A T & S F Ry	63 %	Vanadium 22
Barnsdall	8 %	Western Union 52 1/4
		Westing Elec 44 %
Bendix Av	171/2	Worthington 31 1/4
Beth Steel	35 %	Curb Stocks
Byers A M	24 %	Cities Service 4%
Canada Dry	18	Elec Bond & Sh
Case J I	80 %	Ford M Ltd 4 3%
Chrysler	31	Gulf Oil Pa 571/4
Cons Oil	14	Humble Oil 83
Contl Oil	14 %	Lone Star Gas 10 %
Curtiss Wright	334	Niag Hud Pwr 1216
Elect Au L	21 14	Stan Oil Ind
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Foster Wheel	16	Sterling quotations, \$4.22.
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Gen Mot	26%	
Gillette S R	14%	New York Cotton
Goodyear	3314	Range of the market, New York
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Int Harvester	37 %	
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Hot Checks Given To Pay Preacher To Marry Couples

WELLINGTON, Texas. - The Rev. J. H. McCuistion, "the marrying preacher" of Hollis, across the border in Oklahoma, self-advertised as "cheerful at wed-dings; tender at funerals," has evideed conquer all-even a depres-

The gray-haired Baptist preachconsiders performing a wedding ceremony most noble deeds with which huhas ever been blessed,' found 1932 the best year in his marrying career, with 1933 giving every indication of holding up the pace. Last year Rev. McCuistion joined 124 couples in wedlock, and reported 36 weddings for the first

our months of 1933.

He did note one probable effect of the depression, however—"hot checks" given for fees.

"You wondn't think a couple would want to start their marriage life by egizing a great start of the start their marriage. life by giving a 'hot check'," he explained. "Well, some of them

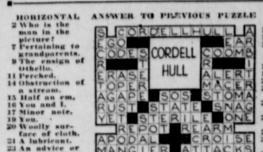
Not only that some are willing to ask a preacher to marry them for nothing. During the past two years McCuistion has performed 25 ceremonies for which he got either bad checks or nothing. But the business, in which Mc-Cuistion started some 12 years ago by performing a public wedding ceremony in conn

a tent show, has been fairly good through the years.

He estimates he has performed a total of 861 marriage ceremonies since moving to Hollis. Of that number, 432 were performed since the Texas "gip.marriage" law the Texas "gin-marriage" law went into effect four years ago. Repeal of the law this year, he said, "naturally will hurt my business." Many Texas couples, unwilling to accept the regulations imposed by the law went over the

imposed by the law, went over the border to McCuistion to get mar-The "marrying preacher" is also a married preacher—has been for 47 years. He moved to West

EVERY BOY'S HERO



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(abbr.).
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picture is famous for the
large number
of — he has 58 Souther

THE portrait is of John
PIERPONT MORGAN The symbol is PISCES, the fishes
The bird shown is a QUAIL.

Texas to do missionary work in the early '80's. During his service in Texas and western Oklahoma he established 28 churches, helped settle and civilize the frontier. Once he was attacked by a pack of wolves as he rode between churches. A rancher heard the pack and appeared in time to save the preacher's life.

His labors in the Hollis territory and still later became a part of Oklahoma.

Returning explorer says cannibals don't relish white men because smoking makes them taste strong. That's one sales appeal that the cigaret advertisers seem to have overlooked.

KNIFE WAS STUCK IN FOR By United Press
LINCOLN, Kan.—It took ID Kobbeman six years to learn had been carrying part of a pack don't relish white men because smoking makes them taste strong. That's one sales appeal that the cigaret advertisers seem to have overlooked.



Why shouldn't I say nice things about Luckies?

more and more. Maybe it's because I started with a cigarette that suits me right. Luckies are so very mild. I like the fine taste of their tobaccos-and because I'm so sensitive to personal daintihess-for, after all, my ciga-

I must confess that I enjoy smoking ity which "Toasting" affords. Whenever I hear comments about cigarettes -I always say, "But Luckies are different." And then I would say some nice things about "Toasting". To hear me you'd think that I discovered "Toasting"-but that's just my way. retre touches my lips-I particularly I like to root for things that please welcome the added assurance of pur- me. And certainly-"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"



2,00

he Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

SUGAR, YOU'LL HAVE TO

ECONOMIZE THE TRICK

THINGS YOU'VE BOUGHT

FOR THE HOUSE HAVE JUST

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OUT OUR WAY WHY THIS LITTLE SNIPS GOOD NIGHT! BEEN IN MY BOX OF A GUY CAN'T CHOCOLATE CHERRIES. COME DOWNSTAIRS I KNOW A GUILTY LOOK! WITHOUT HAVIN' AND HE WON'T SHOW TO GO THROUGH A ME WHAT HE HAS IN CUSTOMS INSPECTION HIS POCKETS - SO, THAT'S 0000 ow! PROOF! I'M GOING ATS A WRENCH, TO BUMP EVERY ONE OF HIS POCKETS - HE IN AT POCKIT-WON'T GET THEM - THE 1 HOO OO DRY CLEANER WILL HAVE TO GET THEM OUT. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. 6 1933 BY NEA SERVICE INC REE & 5 PATOR 4-22

ABOUT STRAPPED US, THIS PAST YEAR WELL, I DON'T CARE! I HAVE FRIENDS, TOO, AND I'M THROUGH DON'T SEE YOU PULLING BUT THAT'S ONLY I YOUR PUNCHES! YOU BUY GOOD BUSINESS CLOTHES, AND SPEND MODE OD OT SYAH I SAVING ALL THE TIME AND A CERTAIN SPENDING IT ALL ON THE A TAHW ON LUNCHES THAN I DO HOUSE - I'M GOING OUT SAP I WAS ON MEALS! AMOUNT OF TOMORPOW AND SQUANDER TO MENTION MYSELF - WHAT DID ECONOMIZING

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2,000 Volunteers To Aid Foresters

By United Press MISSOULA, Mont. - Armed th warrants giving them author-to make arrests anywhere in tana, 2,000 valunteer rdens will aid state and federal cials this year in protecting 20,000,000 acres of forest is within the state from fire

ov. E. H. Cooney was the first appointed among the volun-Forest officials attribute a rp drop in the number and mitude of man-made fires in forests during 1932 to co-op-tion of volunteer wardens last

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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WITH NERVES ALL A TINGLE, THE BOYS TIAWA THE BIG MOMENT, AS THE SINGING OF THE RAILS INCREASES ITS RHYTHM !!

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams .541 Beaumont Fort Worth 29 43 .403 Oklahoma City . . . 30 45 .400

Yesterday's Results Houston 10, Fort Worth 5. Dallas 8, Galveston 5. San Antonio 12-0, Oklahoms Beaumont 7-6, Tulsa 2-4.

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

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St. Louis				.3

Yesterday's Results New York 5, St. Louis 3 (13 in

Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 1. Boston 10-3, Detroit 9-5. Today's Schedule

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

By Cowen

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Yesterday's Results New York 3, Chicago St. Louis 7, Brooklyn Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 8 Boston 6-5, Pittsburgh 5-3.

Today's Schedule Pittsbürgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gee and Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless left Monday for a few days fishing trip down on the San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams drove up to Ranger Thursday and came back in a new model Chevroet coupe which is very attractive.

Mrs. Roy Rushing and her sis-ter, Mrs. Worth Smith, of Elias-ville, drove up to Cisco Wednes-day to visit Mrs. Frank Leach and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks and lit-tle daughter, Gaynell, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir and little daugh-Wanda Beryle, drove out to Abilene Saturday and visited relatives until Sunday afternoon.

Minor Wallace and his niece, Miss Pearl Ray, formerly of Des-denoma but now of Mirando City, came in Thursday and will visit relatives here for some time. Mrs. Wallace has been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hens-

lee, several weeks. Carroll Stover, Weldon Rushing, ter cast for some time. Thomas Nabers Jr., Raymond Stark and Bailey Stark left Tues-day for a fishing trip down on the

San Saba.

F. E. Walker and family, A. T. proving but is still quite ill. Her Wilhite and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright and Misses Johnnie Buchan and Lillie Buchan, were Buchan and Lillie Buchan, were Buchan and Lillie Buchan, were Rev. R. A. Walker of Eastland to Gorman Monday on account of the trades day amusements.

Rev. Z. L. Howell and family Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rushing and left Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rushing a

in the state of th

BARRETT COLVIN, back to New York after four fears, meets 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD and falls in love with her. Bar-rett is 35, wealthy and has made a name for himself as an archeelogist. Elinor's beautiful mother, LIDA

STAPFORD, has kept the girl to the background, wanting atten-tion for berself. Lida is carrying on a flirtation with VANCE CARto keep in the good graces of MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune. Ellnor bates this hyprocrisy.

Barrett's balf-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, is terrifled for fear her husband will learn of an unfortunnte episode in her past. Years before Barrett shielded Marcia when a youthful romance disnatrously. Marcin had a son whom finrrett adopted. The boy is nine years old now. Marcia the truth be will never forgive

HAROLD DEXTER, the boy's tutor, threatens blackmail. Bar-rett, hinting at knowledge of Dexer's past (all of which is bluff). frightens the man into promising be will not make trouble.

Harrett takes Elinor Stafford for a drive. Each time he sees her she seems more charming NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X BENTWELL STAFFORD sat be-

fore the fire, flushed and heavy vin." eyed. The usual decanter and glass were beside him on a small table within easy reach. For the first time that he could remember Elinor had not greeted him as he ing had left him hollow it warmed "BUT what?" Stafford prompted. SHE flushed at the words. him, too. He hoped that she was fill with those tears that rise easily to make it out. from alcohol.

rasping, low voice after the cough of Mother and the way she feels. fools?" that was habitual.

"Dear!" she exclaimed. She came ended loyally. forward swiftly, stooped and kissed at his feet.

Her father studied her. She was beautiful - rarely, undoubtedly came low. the dullest eyes could miss that his glass. fact.

a nightly ritual, one that had life!" she confessed. started back in the days when it dessons.

not to smile. He saw her set her fered him?

in love, to be happy and settled in dreaming. She must not be hurt! tered to Elinor. Now it did. a home of her own. Odd how reason and instinct quarreled! He sponded in his slow way. "His doorway just then to announce that "It's Mr. Colvin." sipped his bracer, set down the family have lived across the street dinner was served.

but will have to remain in a pla

We are also glad to report that

Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass who has been



She settled on a low stool at his feet.

"Thought perhaps you'd gone with Bob Telfair-"

"Oh, no!" "Like him, don't you?"
"Yes, I like him but-" "Like him, don't you?"

A little stir at the door made like him as a very good friend. face for a moment with her hands. smallest, of Lida's deceits. "Well, child"-be offered in a when I couldn't manage to because as

him?"

beautiful. He didn't see how even "Hum-!" Bentwell again lifted

"I bad the most wonderful after-

"And what?" he asked. It was noon I've ever had in my whole love it.

Bestwell had known it would anxious. prompted a history of her play come to her in that way; that she morning." hours and of how she had done at was built to give a whole heart and "Then-that's all right!" she yet somehow he never managed to not a cautious inch of it. Suppose said quickly, happliy. She didn't compensate Elinor for her patience

teeth on the lower lip which would "Do you know Mr. Colvin, Fa. Elinor knew. It had happened be her neck." Her mother had seen teeth on the lower lip which would turn upward, saw the dreaming languor of her eyes.

"Un!" Stafford reached for the decanter to pour another drink. He had always known it would burt when it came; but he had been short, as the had been short, as wanted to talk of Lida was orphaned and alone and burt when it came; but he had been short, as made, the girl understood, in order near at the inn that he liked she'd that a selfish woman might prove wear her tan coat that looked quite. hurt when it came; but he had they had married quickly. Soon never sensed the depths of the hurt.

And yet he wanted Elinor to fall to talk of her nor even to think of her. Elinor had his capacity for the hanny and settled in

he's a hard-boiled bachelor. I think sive manner but tonight the aged a good many women have tried to oak walls and family portraits marry him. The Colvin fortune is considerable, you know." crushed. The candles, too, had How had anything so beaut! him," Elinor admitted honestly

out with some young people having ful come to him and to Lida? So and a trifle loudly. "But if he It was the sort of thing Elipor out with some young people having a good time. The fact that she had so few good times made his eyes physically? He never had been able to the never had bee "Well," she explained slowly, "I After the failure she covered her

A little stir at the door made like him as a very good friend.

"Suppose," Stafford said slowly, "Mother diving out?" Elinor asked "Suppose," Stafford said slowly, "Mother diving out?" Elinor asked after Benson had pushed her chair bright and shining.

"Suppose," Stafford said slowly, "Mother diving out?" Elinor asked how lovely you are? Suppose he's under her. blind as so many damued

He's been a very good friend!" she "Then I suppose I'll know I ter," wasn't-nice enough."

"Yes, I know. Poor young devil! nor slipped her hand into his and was odd how she could talk and him, then settled on a low stool Well, what about Colvin? You like looked at the decanter. He had al- bear herself as if from a distance ready had a good deal; more even while all the time that new, "Very much." The response than was usual. "We must play cited feeling in her heart made her chess after dinner," she said, eyes, seem to be a different person. still on the decanter.

"I'd like to but I don't want to

Father, when is Mother would like to have," going?" Her voice was sud huly "Then get it," he answered quick-

"I had a ride," she replied. She Colvin were damned fool enough er until she, Elinor, had had a lit"Thanks ever so much," chance at all if he met her mother, try her hair a new way.

glass and spoke. "And who took from Aunt Ella for more years than you riding?"

"Mr. Colvin-Mr. Barrett Column."

"Mr. Colvin-Mr. Barrett Colu sister ran in often. He's a good decorated under Lida's direction chap, I understand, but they say in what she considered an impreslooked down on faded roses in the center of the table and a Venetian cut-work cloth that was a little

> been burned before. whistle: She tried to be could not. press others had become one of the meanest, although one of this

> > somewhere with that young Car-

"I loathe him and yet I'm sorry "Don't!" Her father begged. Ell- for him, too," Elinor stated.

"Father-"Yes, dear?" "How are you off financially just bore you, baby."

"How are you off financially just "How are you off financially just now" I saw a dress yesterday I

nxious.

"They start, I believe, tomorrow Lida simply "had to have" this er

"Thanks ever so much," she said. was staring into the fire and trying not to realize that which was of the chance. She wouldn't bave any Ellinor was thinking that she would

Highway Building in memory of an early Austin at Jury Decided 3.2 Whether the divisions of the Beer Has a "Kie Beer Has a "Kick"

hours before he became involved by Don McIntyre.

Ready to Occupy state department of education can all be grouped under the new ar-



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Texas Wets and Drys Resume 79-Year-Old Battle Over State

DALLAS, Texas.—Texas' 79- the commissioners' court." Amendayear-old liquor battle flared along ments to this law appeared again

old fronts today as citizens prepared to vote Aug. 26 for delegates to a state convention for ratification or rejection of repeal of the 18th amendment.

Since 1854, wets and drys of amendment for prohibition by a Texas have gone to the polls perivodically to test their strength. Vicularly, with neither side gaining sufficient was 21 years before another statelarge have been only temporary with neither side gaining sufficient on July 25, 1908, the people was private to this law appeared again in 1893, 1897, 1905, 1907 and 1909.

The greatest victory for the wets came in August, 1887, when the state turned down a constitutional amendment for prohibition by a sufficient of the property of the property with the property to warrant boasting.

with neither side gaining sufficient halority to warrant boasting.
Indications are this election will be no exception. A private survey by State Senator George Purl of Dallas showed a decrease of 36 per cent in poll taxes paid for 1933, accentuating the battle because of scarcity of votes.

There is no scale by which the sentiment in Senator Morris Sheplard's home state may be gauged.
The co-author of the 18th amendment and the passment has seen Texas twice defeat age of the Dean law.

The co-author of the 18th amendament has seen Toxas twice defeat prohibition. He will be the standard bearer for the temperance legions during the summer campaign.

In the ranks of the wets is Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr., of Dallas, congressman-at-large, whose father fought the battles of the anti-prohibitionists in the days of William Danuary, 1916, Herwig predicted a dry victory in the next election and issued a list of wet and dry counties. He counted 183 dry counties. He counted 183 dry counties. He counted 183 dry counties and 69 wet, or "moist," counties. Herwig's survey was quite accurate. At the May 24, 1919, electers of the drys won by a 20,000 mandard for the state wet convention and a mend ment outlawing liquor.

When Governor E. M. Pease liquor.
called an election for Aug. 7, 1854, to vote on regulation on liquor ing results. Forty of the 246 sales he wrote the first chapter in Texas prohibition history. That election was a short-lived victory for the drys for soon after the law was instituted closing all dispensaries selling amounts of less than one quart in counties not issuing licenses the measure was declared unconstitutional.

unconstitutional.

The battle has waged along the fronts of county options, regulations and outright prohibition since of county options, regulations and outright prohibition city of Dallas had defeated the sitions for 32 years of more of the county into the dry line after the city of Dallas had defeated the sitions for 32 years of more of the county into the dry line after the city of Dallas had defeated the sitions for 32 years of more of the county into the dry line after the city of Dallas had defeated the sitions for 32 years of more of the county into the dry line after the city of Dallas had defeated the sitions for 32 years of more of the county into the dry line after the city of Dallas had defeated the sitions for 32 years of more of the county into the dry line after the city of Dallas had defeated the sitions for 32 years of more of the county into the dry line after the city of Dallas had defeated the sitions for 32 years of more of the county into the dry line after the city of Dallas had defeated the sitions for 32 years of more of the county into the dry line after the city of Dallas had defeated the sitions for 32 years of more of the county into the dry line after the city of Dallas had defeated the sitions for 32 years of the county into the dry line after the city of Dallas had defeated the city of Da

Regulatory acts were passed under the constitution of 1869, specifying the distance liquor dispensation must be kept from schools.

Starr county gave eight of its cording to figures of the Federal Office of Education.

With regard to continuous service in the same place, the dean to 1.185. must be kept from schools, to 1.185.

More than a year before the ac ceptance of the Dean law the 18th Louis amendment had been ratified by Louis amendment had been ratified by N. H.

the first election under the local option provision in the present repositiution, written in 1876, was in Jasper county in December, 1876. The county voted to go dry.

The state's local option system was authorized in 1884, setting out that any county, precinct, town or city might vote on the sale of liquor within its jurisdiction. The provision was amended in 1891 to include "such sub-division of a who supported Sheppard in 1917 and were still in congress voted"

Texas legislature, Feb. 28, The transition of the Texas legislature, Feb. 28, 1918.

Texas congressional members achools since Nov. 11, 1882, and furnish another view of the state's prohibition history. Between Dec. 17, 1917, when Senator Sheppard's Aug. 1, 1885.

The other 18 men who have served as school superintendents achools since Nov. 11, 1882, and furnish another view of the state's furnish another view of the stat

United Press Has Changed Up Staff At Washington

WASHINGTON. — General re-assignment of the Washington starff of the United Press went into effect this week to facilitate apeedy, accurate and comprhensive enough when boxers trade punch-reports of the operation of the es, but for man and horse to do

velopments in Washington imposed such a burden of responsibility upon the American press as the kick so he gave Reddick one task of reporting President Roosevelt's attack on economic depression. Fouching as it does, every pocketbook and every business man in the nation, the story of these recovery efforts requires expert reporting endless research which distinguished the Washing-ton staff of the United Press durthey have lived in a palatial gulf front hotel on Long Key, but Ed ing the special session of con-

House and senate galleries are deserted and the corresponding who reported the enactment of the program step by step are now reporting the progress of its execu-tion. The new staff assignments, made by Raymond Clapper, bureau manager, and Merton T. Akers, manager, and Merton T. Akers, news editor, are designed to sup-ply United Press newspapers throughout the world with close-up views of the recovery machine

O. Thompson, who prepared the daily congressional leads during the special session, is now giving his attention exclusively to the industrial recovery activity centering around General Hugh Johnson.

William F. Kerby, chief of the United Press house of representatives staff through the last two specions, is concentrating on the administration of the farm relief

ate staff, is reporting the reaction Lyle C. Wilson, chief of the sento the recovery program as it comes back to Capitol Hill.

Richard L. Gridley, United Press financial writer, has been assigned to report the operation of the publie works program and economic aspects of the rise in commodity

Frederick A. Storm, now with President Roosevelt off the New England coast, will return with him to follow the white house de-

Duane Wilson, formerly of the house staff, has been assigned to report the operation of the securities control bill.

Ronald Van Tine. after long ex-nerience reporting the work of the interstate commerce commission, is concentrating on the new railread administration under former Com-missioner Joseph Eastman. Frederick C. Othman, widely

wn feature writer, is picturing personalities who have been

Saving Graces



cupy the high perches where manhood formerly sat enthroned. Here's Florence Newton of the Wildwood Beach Patrol springing to the rescue as May Ottey blows

20 School Heads Served 32 Years

sitions for 32 years or more,

of superintendents is Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, Ga., while Louis G. Rundlett, of Concord N.H., is next in line. Texas legislature, Feb. 28,

pointment: W. G. Coburn, aBttle Creek,

and were still in congress voted for repeal. John Nance Garner, Mich., Sept., 1895. J. E. Lemon, Blue Island, Ill., who had voted against the Shep-pard resolution, did not have to June 1894.

William V. Casey, Boulder, Col. vote this year as he was speaker of A. Gibson, Butler, Pa., June,

The Texas delegation in the house in 1917 was split 8 to 8. 1894.
This year there were 14 for repeal, July W. H. Kirk, East Cleveland, O., three against, Garner not voting. July, 1891. A. Lowther, Emporia, Kan., Nov. 1896

Frederick W. Nichols, Evanston, STOCKTON, Kan.-It's bad C. Bynum, Georgetown, S. C.

vast economic recovery program the same pity the man. That is Sept., 1897. which the administration is initiat-which the administration is initiat-what Jessee Reddick did and he E. L. Bailey, Jackson, Miss.,

went to the hospital as the result.
Reddick didn't like the pace of Dobbin so he gave him a boot to June, 1900.
speed him. Dobbin didn't like the A. J. Th. J. B. McManus, La Salle, Ill., C., June, 1897. John F. Keating, Pueblo, Col.

July, 1896. E. P. Ch Clarke, St. Joseph, Mich., July, 1899. George W. Hall, San Mateo, ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.— The New York Yankees have decided to Cal., Jan. 1894. take rooms closer to the ball field C. Frank Evans, Spartanburg, S.

during their next winter training Leslie V. Carperiod here. For three winters N. V., May, 1900.

At last we have found a man Barrow, club secretary, is negoti-ating now for hotel quarters down-the artist who draws those glowing

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

TURN ABOUT FAIR PLAY

YANKS LIVE NEARER PARK

By United Press

OWADAYS even the most inexperienced housewife can fill preserve cupboard with delicious jelly. Definite rules have been worked out for her and "jelly that won't jell" is not one of her

There are four necessary ingre-dients for jelly and these must be used in correct proportions. Fruit juice, fruit acid, sugar and pectin -these are the necessities. Some fruits which are lacking in pectin when fully ripe will jelly naturally if used when slightly

under-ripe.
The fruits that make the best jelly when used alone are sour apples (including crabapples), currants, sour blackberries, underripe grapes, gooseberries and de-cidedly under-ripe raspberries.

Pectin Test Necessary The acidity of a fruit is readily

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Berries with ready-to-serve cereal, cream, poached eggs, crisp toast, LUNCHEON: Cheese ton-

due, creamed new peas, cab-bage and grape fruit salad, apple crisp, milk, tea. DINNER: Vegetable plate, peanut brittle ice cream. sponge drops, milk, coffee.

sugar to one cup of fruit juice should be used to make the jelly. If the juice forms into small flaky particles, there is a small amount of pectin and two-thirds cup of sugar to one cup of fruit juice should be used. If the mixture of juice and alcohol remains unchanged in consistency, there is no pectin present and commercial pectin or the juice from some fruit

The acidity of a fruit is readily detected by the taste, but the presence of pectin must be determined by test. Should a juice lack acid it can quickly be corrected by adding I tablespoon lemon juice to each cup of fruit juice.

Here are two simple pectin tests the home-maker can depend on. One test is made by the use of Epsom saits and the other by denatured alcohol. As denatured alcohol is poisonous, care must be taken that the tested juice is not tasted.

To test for pectin with alcohol, measure I tablespoon of fruit juice into a dish and add I tablespoon alcohol. If a jeily-like mass forms immediately, a large amount of sugar to make tender in order to extract the juice. Soft fruits such as apples and quinces must be cut in quarters and cooked in enough water to make tender in order to extract the juice. Soft fruits such as berries and currants are heated in juice flows freely.



Muldoon at 44

of his 88th year the other day. Muldoon took this out of him by When July comes it will mark the wrestling tossing John L. around passing of 44 years since the old like a bean bag. professor helped John L. Sullivan to beat Jake Kilrain in 75 when he first gave Suffivan the van to beat Jake Kilrain in 75 rope, John could not skip more

rounds at Richburg, Miss. Helped Sullivan? The old profes sor more than helped Sullivan, My books say that the old professor wor the fight himself, and it was a victory of mind over matter pure ly and simply.

Sullivan a Wreck

IT was just about 44 years ago this time when Muldoon haled Sulfivan out of a sick-bed wherthe Boston Boy had been lying at the point of death from typhoid Sullivan didn't look so good. as the boys would say now, when the old professor gave him a rope to skip. The Sullivan legs were wobbly from illness, and the aunch hadn't been helped by ohn's hilarious habits. In addi-ion John L. was mentally sick.

Muldoon had to be a professor to get the Boston Boy into shape He would talk to John L. by the hour of how fearful would be the consequences if Kilrain should win than a dozen times. Before Mul-

Muldoon got Sullivan out of bed hemp as many as 800 times. at 7 a. m. and gave him dumbbells. Muldoon was given credit for

Knocked Him Around

WILLIAM MULDOON, the old professor of the New York Rox- as Self-conceit began to assert itself. wrestling-tossing John L. around

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

EITHER the bicycle is the greatest sports vehicle in world or fifty million Frenchmen must be wrong during the three or four months of spring and early are filled with pedalers . . . racing in the Paris Tours, the Paris-Bordeaux or the Paris-Brussels grinds

in the greatest race of all, the Tour de France, hundreds of ssionals ride . . . pushing the bikes for three weeks around the borders of the country . . . to end in Auteuil, where more than 100,-000 persons gather to see the

doon was through with him, Boston Boy was hopping over the

ved breakfast. Then to the barn done for Sullivan. He made John where John L. would punch the L. lick himself. After that Kilrain, in 75 rounds, was not so hard.

"HAVE A GOOD TIME!" President's Mother and Son Give Him a Smiling Send-off on His Vacation.



familiar smile of campaign days as he began his well-earned vacation. He is shown above in a happy reunion with his son, Franklin, Jr., and mother, Mrs. James Delano Roosevelt at Groton School, Groton, Mass., first stop on his way to Cape Cod and his vacation cruise

RECORD LOWEST TEMPERATURES

SANTA CRUZ, Cal.—Average TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—The Pio-May here were the lowest on record. The average temperature for the month was five degrees below fire recently. Two huundred men factor of a changing bus

PLANT REBUILT

normal, according to weather rec- will be employed when the mill is vironment and preparationds.

Free Vocationa School Drawin Elderly Stule

FORT WORTH .- A I "You can't teach an old tricks."

With that in mind, an mined to prepare themse the best that life can offer they hope is to be a new business prosperity, men a en, mothers and fathers, rolled in a free vocation

Some of them, as old a arms with their sons or d march to school to 'tricks.' Nearly 1,000. many of them, elderly have enrolled for the su

Changing business met) creachment of machines a causes of unemployment brought these men and w rapidly changing world.

One 42-year-old fathe mer telegraph operator. ed his son in a course in ing and machine calculat A theatre organist, aside by sound pictures

years, is taking a course A 54-year-old farmer, fa

children, receives instru-desmanship. Numerous similar cases. Many reasons for se

YEARS OLD-One of the cars born

for this test run had piled up thouss miles on its speedometer—yet Gulf-its oil consumption to the bone!

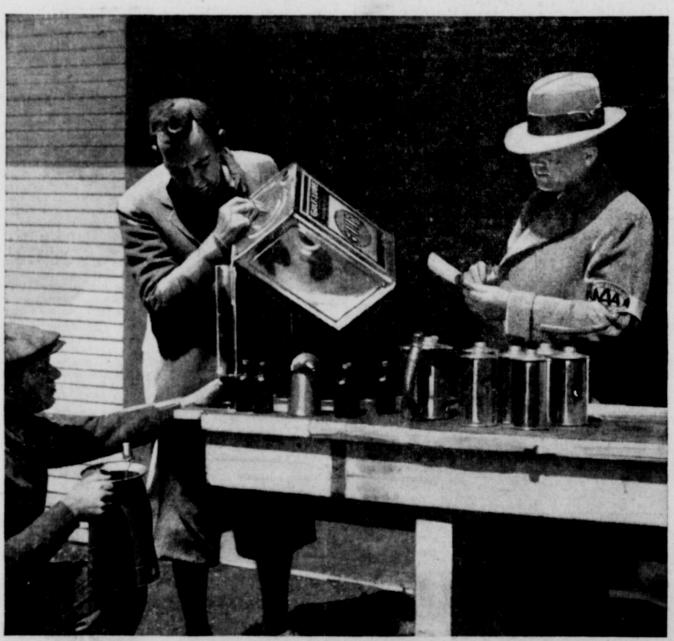
2 YEARS OLD-Pistons and rings in

car had never been replaced—but that in odifference to Gulf-lube! For Gulf-lub lasted every competing oil tested in this case.

1 YEAR OLD-This roadster was in

rings well "broken in" but not work again Gulf-lube carried off top honors of other leading 25c motor oils!

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SIX AVERAGE CARS—from new to several years old—were borrowed from their owners and placed on the Indianapolis Speedway.

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of 45 miles an hour, these cars tested each of the competing oils.

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And, averaging the figures for all cars, Gulf-lube cut the oil costs on these cars 28 4%!

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GULF-LUBE THE "HIGH-MILEAGE"

By Laufer

SPEAKING

SPORTS

BOSTON. — The world-minded handful of U. S. track officials who, under the spell of the Olym-

Over Metric System

LLAS, Texas.—It may be Cotton's comeback this year. tons comeoack this year.

g prices, a sellers' market
nomies of operation point
a profit-making year for
lanters, a United Press.
has disclosed, Losses of several years may be

fits to cotton farmers ll be greater this year

nting and farm costs have to the nub. me-grown feed and fod-s make living costs and ance of farm animals

marginal land has especially federal loans, has been availow interest costs. ch labor was available, and most part, seed and equip-ere bought before infla-

cketing cotton prices since 21 already have enriched armers. Statisticians of Orleans Cotton Exchange 1 farmers have 4,500,000 last year's cotton in stor-he percentage of holdover armers' hands, however, is

resent price has given the much to look forward to. prices are approximately higher than last year, and maintain their level, mil-dollars more will be paid

, reports to the United m cotton raising sections

or give planters a chance to up with their work. There h diversified farming, cutwaliving and farming costs. Sept. gent. The cotton states) Discovering for eastern central control of the cotton states.

ssissippi and Eastern Ar—Floods hindered plantt farmers hope to be able e a crop. Probably 50 per the crop is in normal conThe action to describe the control of the state agricultural board, is authority for the state.

a good man at golf! THE OMAHA KID OPEN AND THE NATIONAL OPEN AND THEREBY TAKES HIS PLACE IN THE TOP RANKS OF AMERICA'S GOLFERS.... CONSISTENT STUDYING AND HARD WORK-JOHNNY BELIEVES IN HORATIO ALGERS THEORIES AND IT SEEMS TO HAVE BROUGHT HIM RESULTS JOHNAY USED TO "BUM" HIS WAY TO THE BKG TOURNAMENTS - NOW THAT HE HAS A CHANCE. TO CASH IN ON HIS FAME HE FIRMLY RESISTS TURNING PRO.

Atlanta (reporting for eastern cent. ative estimates are that plete except in the northern ex-ent crop will be grown at i the cost of the 1931 increase is due largely to avail-

The estimated acreage inin that cotton acreage has inin the estimated United cotton acreage increase. In the cotton acreage about cotton acreage increase. In the estimated United cotton acreage increase. In the estimated United cotton acreage increase. In the meters vs. yards controversy to the changed attitude of the public toward institutions for the public toward institutions for the care of the insane and not to any able, but farmers are cutting the corners.

The estimated acreage inment that cotton acreage has inhospitals, but this is due, he said, the meters vs. yards controversy to the changed attitude of the public toward institutions for the care of the insane and not to any increase per capita in the number of insanity cases.

Foremost among those demanding reconsideration of last year's

recent report showed the 14 cotton producing states had increased their government seed loans by \$5,500,000 over last year.

New Orleans (reporting for the lower Mississippi cotton belt)—
The crop is practically all planted and hear reports indicate substant and hear reports indicate substant.

About 90 per cent of the cotton crop is planted in the eastern half of Texas, with Central Texas about 40 per cent chopped out and United Press Staff Correspondent Texas about 25 per New Battle Predicted

INSANITY CASES

tremities of the belt. The acreage increase is due largely to availability of government funds. South Georgia and particularly South Alabama are leading in diversified farming.

Oklahoma—H. B. Cordell, president of the state agricultural board, is authority for the statement that cotton acreage has increased 10 to 20 per cent, with feed and fodder acreage about processes a support of the state and fodder acreage about processes a support of the state and fodder acreage about processes and the support of the Olympic Games, railroaded the metric system into American competition, should beware the Ides of March. In that month the Intercolleging at Association of Amateur Athority for the state mumber of persons admitted to hospitals, but this is due, he said, the meters vs. yards controversy to the changed attitude of the forthcoming if sentiment feed and fodder acreage about

Buckling Down to Job of Developing Tennessee Valley



Equipped with an initial \$50,000,000 for spending money and broad powers for developing the Tennes see River basin, including the completion of the Muscle Shoals project, the Tennessee Valley Authority s pictured as it met for the first time in Washington. Left to right, Harcourt A. Morgan, formerly President of the University of Tennessee; Arthur E. Morgan, chairman, and David E. Lilienthal, who resigned as Public Utilities Commissioners of Wisconsin to join the board and become its chief legal

vote are Dean Cromwell and R. L. (Dink) Templeton, respective duelling for top honors in the his motion against continuance of track coaches of Southern Calimportant outdoor championships the metric system was approved, more than a decade, and probably 22 to 3, by the Track Coaches' like years at all the death with Heas—on his double the pups. Various remedies for extermination were tried, with negative results. Then the commissioner got a brilliant idea. He got out the familiant idea. He got out the familiant idea. Neither had a hand in the vote at will be for another decade, there which the L. C. 4-A went metric, is logic in their insistence upon a for neither thought the system new poll.

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tional A. A. U., is the chief advo-cate of the metric system, and has been quoted as saying it will take a unanimous vote of the collegi-ate association to overthrow it. The coaches claim there is no rule to support this opinion. Further they contend the majority of delegates to the A. A. U. convention last year were opposed to the metric system but were told the colleges wanted it. The I. C. 4-A decleters, on the other hand took deelgates, on the other hand, took no flat vote on the metric system t merely voted to abide by t A. U. decision, it is charged. A prominent college official at-tending the Cambridge games

summed up the sentiment against the metric distance when he said and like to figure in miles ing that his name be withheld, he predicted that "you probably have

en your first and last intercol-giate meet at metric distances." One of the chief regrets of the Cambridge meet was that Bill Bonthron of Princeton didn't have nes' mile record of 4:14.4. Bonthron, who also won the 800, ran the 1500-meter race in 3:54 and it was generally believed he could have done 4:13 for the mile had

CLEANER GETS FLEAS

MONROE, La.—R. D. Swayze, eity commissioner, was troubled half to death with fleas—on his

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Here is a refrigerator that offers an entirely new standard of economical refrigeration. A genuine Frigidaire that operates on as little electric current as one ordinary lamp bulb.

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And here are new conveniences -automatic defrosting-ice trays that slip out of the freezer at a touch of the fager-a wider goor - spacious interior - extra room for tall containers-and a compartment for frozen storage.

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The new Frigidaires are built with a highly efficient, space-saving insulation giving the cabinet smaller outside dimensions but much greater food storage capacity. Call at our showrooms today and see all the interesting features of the new Frigidaires.

BEAUTY

This new Frigidaire introduces a distinctive style in cabinet design, with pleasing lines, artistic proportions, a finish of sparkling white Dulux and handsome chromium hardware.

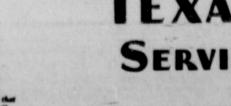
QUALITY

With its porcelain interior, its inbuilt dependability and long life -every detail of this new Frigidaire reflects that quality which has made Frigidaire the choice of a million more buyers than any other electric refrigerator.

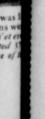
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arr, Hazel Harrell, Betty Per-is, Frances Harrell, Ima Ruth

Virginia Stewart, Katherine Joyce Newman and her

Boys and Girls World Club

The Boys and Girls World club of the Methodist church enjoyed their delightful program Wednes-day morning on "International Re-lationship," developed through the

Games the Mexican children

Fidelis Matrons Class

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More Burning Feet

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Ranger Social News

Pressure Cooker at Ward's

tastily cooked in 10 minutes' actual cooking time, against the methods taking several

No woman wants to stay in the birthday the entertainment came. kitchen longer than necessary, no matter how interested she may be matter how interested she may be proves Wonderful Sermon W woman should be as efficient in her household jobs as she expects her husband to be in his line of endeavor; therefore; to cook scientifically she accomplishes three things; she saves a vast amount of time; she cooks the food better; sonal watching, stirring, scrapping requires in attention. own juices and retains the precious body-building vitamins and min-eral salts that usually escape in ral salts that usually escape in right solutions for his sermons.

The music director, Grant Sincooking is recommended by health

The fact that the Windsor pressure cooker, being featured in this demonstration at Ward's has been tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute is a recommendation that speaks for itself. Pressure cookers are also endorsed by the department of agriculture by the department of agriculture and are the only safe way of early certainly have a rare to Stop Kickin' My Dog Around."

Very fine singing will be heard Quaint blue potteryware was church, at some missionary Sunday service. An artistic arrangement of chairs and artistic arrangement of chairs and the charm of the tables added to the charm of the advantage of this opportunity and pretty scene, and informal bridge, service early certainly have a rare pretty scene, and informal bridge, as well their children to these Wednesday morning classes, which open at 9 o'clock sharp in the Booster classroom of the Methaman and are the only safe way of early certainly have a rare that the windsor pressure cooker, being featured in this demonstration at Ward's has been at the same missionary Sunday service. An artistic arrangement of chairs and artistic arrangement of chairs and the charm of the service early certainly have a rare pretty scene, and informal bridge, and jigsaw puzzle tables provided amusements and open at 9 o'clock sharp in the Booster classroom of the Methaman artistic arrangement of chairs and church, at some missionary Sunday service.

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Business Visitor
At Ward Store Today
J. M. Robertson, district supervisor of Montgomery Ward & Co. of Fort Worth, is a business visi-tor in Ranger today, guest of Manager Ray Feamire, local associate.

Mrs. Niver Wins Penny Cash Prize at Lodge Hour

afternoon when members of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodman Circle met at the presided over by the guardian, Mrs. C. C. Cash.

Regular routine business filled guerite Dennis, Lelia Cruts the hour including the announce ment made relative to the party formerly planned to entertain members at the home of Mrs. Cash, Friday afternoon. It was decided to postpone the party for

There were 10 members present for the program yesterday.

Popular Summer Visitors mored With Affairs Hostessed By Mrs. Newsham

about the lawn and neatly laid for the serving of grapefruit, cereal. pineapple waffles, with pineapple syrup and coffee. After the de-licious breakfast the party group motored to the Willows swimming pool where a cool and delightful swim was enjoyed by the honorees and Misses Katherine Jane Con-New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face ley, Lettie Lou Simmons and Kath-erine Newnham. The hours Tues-bloom of youth. Spreads smoothly,

ment.

The porch was transformed into \$1,00. Tax free. a scene of color and beauty with a color note and white and pink featured in the table appointmen where paper bags containing chicken sandwiches, potato flakes,

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

cakes, fruited punch and chocolat A demonstration of particular honor, Maxine and Helen and interest to housewives will be held other guests, young Misses Alice all next week at the Montgomery Louise Henry, Maurice Chastain, Ward store, Main street.

They will learn how, with modCecelia McDowell, Gloria Stewart. Doris May, Jennie Lou Bartrug, whole meal can be thoroughly and law Katherine Ione Cooley Westley, Katherine Jane Conley, Katherine Wheatley, Helen Keel, Katherine Newnham, James Ratliff, and Morris Newnham, on whose

Evangelist Dr. James W. Kramer spoke at the First Baptist church Wednesday night on "How Much Are You Worth." The church was almost filled, and the co-operation of Christians is most

beautiful.

Dr. Kramer asked his hearers to answer the questions, "How much is the ministry worth?" "What is and brilliant hued flower beds added to the children taking part in the making of little animals and other and the construction of the Mexican village, now under way by Mrs.

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Johnson, was further assisted by the children taking part in the making of little animals and other way by Mrs. the church worth?" "What is and brilliant hued flower beds added their charm to the setting, gaily you worth as a Christian" The lighted under an overhead circle speaker has a very winning person ality and one may hear expressions frequently of their charm to the setting, gaily you worth as a Christian". A buffet table centered with a sions frequently of their charms and brilliant hued flower beds added their charm to the setting, gaily you worth as a Christian. The lighted under an overhead circle so their charm to the setting, gaily you worth as a Christian. The

authorities, dieticians and home clair, has his junior choir organized and it is expected that some The fact that the Windsor pressure cooker, being featured in this demonstration at Ward's has been tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute is a recom-

to Stop Kickin My Dog Around. Come early and get a good seat.

Eastern, Star Officers Meeting At Masonic Hall This Evening

Mrs. A. J. Bartrug, worthy grand matron of the Ranger Eastern Star chapter, wishes the presence of all officers at the Masonic hall this paniments were provided by Mr. devening, at 8 o'clock. The hour is evening, at 8 o'clock. The hour is of importance and every officer please keep in mind the announce-

Lounis oPwell and Mrs. Sylvian

'The Mayor of Hell' Turns Spotlight

A picture so out of the beaten th, so extraordinary in its conception and portrayal that it will shock the spectator with its grim revelations, is at the Arcadia theatre today, under the startling title of "The Mayor of Lall" at the church at 7 p. m. for their

to be filled with fun and pleasure, Ranger's society calendar is filled with informal and impromptu affairs planned in keeping with the season, which beckons chiefly to out-door diversions.

Included in the week's happenings comes entertainments given in compliment to the Wheatley sisters of Borger, and Miss Helen Keel of San Antonio, who is the house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Walker, during the summer.

Transday marriag Mrs. M. D.

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A big bonfire cooked the wein door trip to their destination.

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Drop 3 tablespoonsful of Radox in a gallon of hot water for this joyous bath and in the morning if you don't walk to work with feet like new—with a song of joy in your heart—get your money back.

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Tuesday morning Mrs. M. R. Newnham entertained at her attractive home. Gholson addition, with a lawn breakfast and swimming party honoring Miss Katherine Wheatley and Miss Helen Keel. Tables were attractively arranged about the lawn and peatly laid for purchase of foodstuffs. "The Mayor of Hell" deals with

Make Your Skin Lovely

day afternoon continued in a round of gaiety at the Newnham home when a lawn party and porch supper coming in compliment to Miss Maxine Wheatley and Miss Helen Keel, rounded out the perfect program of gala entertainment.

The parch was transformed into \$1.00. Tax free.

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

M. L. S. club, 2:30 p. m.

Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls, p. m., Mrs. J. L. Cottingham,

guardian.

Honor Out of Town

Wednesday evening Mr. and J. M. Perkins were at home to the club and their husbands, and a few close friends, honoring the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown Chase of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The house and lawn were bril- J. I'

A buffet table centered with a ble verses memorized.

oig bouquet of gladioli was generously laden with salads, hot corn
on the cob, sliced tomatoes, rolls. In a short time there will be pickles, olives, iced tea, and fresh strawberries.

Quaint blue potteryware was Quaint blue potteryware was church, at some missionary Sunday

Mrs. T. J. Haley. Guitar accompaniments were provided by Mr. Herring.

The hospitality of the Perkins is well known in Eastland and that of Wednesday evening was exception. Eubanks, Shirley Patterson, Fredda Michael, Jack Johnson, Billy Johnson, Hubert, Davis, Ruth Hart, Mava Lou Crossley, Elaine Crossley, Wilma Keith.

Linen Shower Honors
Mrs. Sylvian Gray
An attractive arranged linen shower was given to Mrs. Sylvian Gray Wednesday evening by the members of the Y. W. A. of the Central Baptist church at the home of Misses Lelia Crutsinger and Mrs. Hororad Mrs. James Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Hororad Mrs. J. E. Hickman and their little cousins guests, Frances, Mar. Velma Brown, Lois Lantroop, Lorene Crow, Opal Carter, Winnie Snider, Evelyn Long, Nellie Ruth Elmore, Pauline Fry, Mar. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLanghlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLanghlin and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jackson.

The program opened spirational talk on the occiation enjoyed with greet the coming departure of Mr. and Mrs. Willent Irons, Mrs. Willetr Irons, who leave grade the coming departure of Mrs. Willetri Irons, who leave grade in running a farm and opening a filling station. They have made their home in Eastland friends sincerely from Mrs. Willetr Irons, who leave grade in running a farm and opening a filling station. They have made their home in Eastland friends sincerely from Mrs. W. A. round from Mrs. Willetr Irons, who leave grade in running a farm and opening a filling station. They have made

McLanghlin and Mr. and Mrs. W.

K. Jackson.

Dorothy Perkins entertained term of Mrs. Wilbert Irons, who with games and a private little supper table, Mary Joe Collie, Thomas Haley Jr., and the three little Misses Zollmer, visitors of On Reformatories their cousin, Mrs. Hickman.

PRICES while they last!

New Regulations On Compensation Legion Meet Theme

Uttz, Joyce Newman and her guest, Miss Barbara Stokes, Robert McGlamery, Parker Brown, Clyde Chaney, Leslie Cook, Billy Satterwhite, Hiram Childress, Richarr White, Ralph Mackall, Fred Davenport, Marshall Coleman and his guest, Billy Carter of Graham, Ralph Mahon and R. L. Perkins Jr. Clint Davis, post commander of the Carl Barnes post, today urged all ex-service men and Legionnaires to be present at the meeting of the post tonight, as important matters are to be discussed.

The post is in receipt of a memorandum from the office of Watson B. Miller, chairman of the National rehabilitation committee at Washington, bringing out several points of vital importance to all expersion men in Texance to all ex-service men in Tex-

constructive stories used as missionary lessons, and dealing with the Holding Institute at Laredo and including stories of Ramura, his pet goat and pet donkey. The explanation of the new res ulations as set up at Washington ecently by congress, in a con-erence between President Roose-The assembly opened with pray velt and leaders of the vetrans bloc, is containd in the two-page duded learning the chorus of Jesus Loves Me This I Know," in emorandum, which will be read full at the meeting tonight and scussed by the members of the the language of Ramura, Spanish. Mrs. J. E. Hickman assisted Mrs. U. Johnson in the service. The construction of the Mexican

Information concerning hospit-lization in the administration ospital at Legion is also obtain-ble, the memorandum says, the nospital now taking all general nedical cases of white male vet-erans in addition to the tubercular the hospital.

These points are to be explained to the veterans and the changes

Former Congressman Dies at Washington

WASHINGTON, June 22-Representative Edward B. Almon, 73, An attractive feature was the singing of the 9:49 quartet, Messrs. J. M. Knox, A. E. Herring, M. L. Keasler and B. M. Collie, who had just returned from their Morton Valley good-will tour and who gave a group of numbers assisted by Mrs. Godo W. Sibyl Patterson, Virginia For.

Billy had served as efficient secretary Ruth of the class for several years. Mrs. H. T. Huffman was elected assistant teacher to Mrs. Muston.

The program opened with an in-spirational talk on the work of the organization and the valuable association enjoyed with Mrs. Irons, given by Mrs. W. A. Owen, past president of class. A round robin letter written and

signed by each one present was sent to Mrs. L. G. Summers, a former valued member, and now li friendships here.

The Fidelis Matrons Bible class game was played by the guests, diof the Baptist church honored vided into three groups was led by

beautiful handkerchief shower was presented by the members to Mrs. Irons who responded to the

Delicious ice cream and home baked white cake was served close of afternoon, by Mrs. F. V. Williams, and co-hostesses, Mmes. O. A. Cook, E. W. Gourley, W. H. Imes. W. A. Owen, Lily Herndon Fuller, Eugene Tucker, J. H. lcher, George Harrell, John S. hite, H. T. Huffman, W. A. les, John Hart, little Imogene End your foot troubles and your Irons.

Ranger Personals

Rob and Garland Powell are vis-ing relatives in Kaufman this

Mrs. V. V. Cooper Jr., who has been ill at her home for the past

Earl Bender of Eastland was a siness visitor here today. E. H. Varnell of Cisco transact-

Mrs. Bill Dorsey is home at the Mrs. Bill Dorsey is home at the Paramount hotel after a delightful visit to the World's Fair at Chicago. Mrs. Dorsey, was accompanied by relatives of Midland.

Mrs. Waiter Murray and daughters are spending a two weeks vacation in Galveston and Corpus

Leonard Ervin of New Mexico visited here this morning the guest of his sister, Miss Lillian Ervin. Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Rigby, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes are visitors in Wichita

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

(Continued from page 1) ping the wheels would be mor a hindrance than a help.

Which reminds us that one of the cat's sons is now making its home with us and is as hale and hearty as any cat we ever saw. Considerable trouble is being en-countered in the household over a

celebration of the Fourth of July has been planned in Ranger. As we remember it no celebration of any kind was held during the last three years, many of the citizens going to the cowboy reunion at Stamford and others going to If anything is put on it is time plans were being

News that a pig was to make a parachute drop from an airplane at Baltimore doubtless failed to thrill Iowa farmers. They watched pork drop for three years.

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ald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right up and drop off.
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Guards Win From Rotarians 14-10

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, who were married last Sunday morning in Oklahoma, are now at home at the Gholson hotel.

Mrs. V. V. Cooper Jr., who has

Guards-Adkins, c; Pou

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips-Double Chin-Sluggishness

If you are fat how would you

Why not do what thousands o

CLASSIFIE

1-LOST AND FOUND

EXTRA SPECIAL for the week-Loflin Hotel.

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE

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No record was kept of hits and week, is much improved.

Mrs. B. A. Rich of Austin is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Madeller, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs Rotarians almost overtake them in the seventh when the Rotarians ran in five runs, but the Guards made three to cinch the game. ed business in Ranger this morn-

The line-ups:
Rotarians—Harwell, c; White-house, p; Fessmire, 1b; Bailey, 3b; Haslam, 2b; Reeves, 1f; Von Roeder, 1ss; Pruet, rss; Trammell, rf; Dixon, cf.

Belknap, 1b; Acuff, ss; Alexander, 2b; Richards, ss; Walthal, 3b; Mace, rf; Collum, cf; Belknap, lf. Umpires—Thrower and Hicks.

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LOST-Suitcase, near Ranger; reward. Return to Ranger Times. 7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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