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Church of Christ

Revival Will End

Great audiences have been in constant attendance at the revival meeting sponsored by the Church of Christ for the past 10

vice to be the greatest of all.

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Services Tonight

By United Press

NG, China, Wednesday .fighting was in progress Chinese and Japanese three sectors outside Japanese contingents

ard the important Man-racks, just south of the this ancient capitol, while advanced on the d the iron bridge of the -Hankow Railway. Japanese soldiers had

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July 13 .- A conferighway commission Texas A. & M. Colwas being planned Gilchrist to deter-Gilchrist will leave

state highway engi-years, announced his of the position. He y resign from the partment Sept. 1.

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Early In Year

Sweltering Congressman Yearns for Shady Nooks



When the summer's heat boils down on Washington, the nation's lawmakers grow impatient for limes and shady nooks, and Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, pictured sweltering in humid discomfort despite the fan and open collar, was among the first to rebel. "It's hotter here than on the equator," said Democrat O'Connor. He proposed that under the "present intolerable weather TSIN, China, Wednesday, conditions" the House adjourn quickly, regardless of the Senate tangle over the Supreme Court reor. ganization plan, Fellow House members cheered.

To Get Subscribers

In making their rounds the care engineer, and their daughters, riers are calling attention to the Loraine and Annie Jane.

House agriculture committee to will be followed in cleaning out the paper will be increased at the ed Tuesday at the First Methodist end of the contest, due to rising church in Goldthwaite and burial costs of newsprint and ink and was in a cemetery near that other materials. The increase in city. Mrs. Weatherby, a long-time subscription price is for city cir. Methodist, had lived in Goldth-loans.

Committee Is

Tax Committee Is

To Date the same procedure will be followed in cleaning out the remainder of the pipe, it was said today.

Committee Is

subscription price is for city circulation only, and does not apply to those living in the rural areas.

Subscribers are being urged to subscriber are being urged to subscribe now for three or six months or one year, as they will more of State. Cordell Hall scription price but will give the subscription price but will give the subscription price but will give the series of State.

Third Paralysis Death Is Recorded At Austin Today

AUSTIN, July 13 .- The third

death in an outbreak of infantile paralysis was recorded here today. Ten-year-old Jimmie Cummings died within two hours after Dr. gn office today denied A. G. Gillam of the U. S. Public report that it had re- Health Service arrived to survey

have been recorded in three days. disaster to the party.

Heat Wave Broken Over "Oven" Section us" Copeland explained.

By United Press

Thundershowers and clouds to day broke the heat wave which has caused almost 350 deaths in America's "oven" area since July 7, J. R. Lloyd, forecaster at Chicago, said today.

Lloyd pointed out that temperatures in the next two days be about normal." He said, howengineering at the ever, that "normal" weather is "hot" in July, but that he con-sidered the heat wave over.

Wheat Goes Up On Chicago Exchange

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 13. — The price of a bushel of July wheat, first of the 1937 crop to reach this VORTH, Texas—A ntion of the Texas-hoe Dealers Associa-held here next Janmore than 2,000 225 wholesalers in

TRANSFER CASES

here recently board meeting a of New York, of the Nation ociation, in at-

Carriers Planning | Eastland Resident | House to Attempt A Night Campaign Back Home After To Override Veto

of State Cordell Hull today that the British in thas suggested conwith the United States the developing far the developing far the subject to the big the developing far the subject the s Goldthwaite; two sisters, Miss Alice Brooker of Fort Worth and

> dren attended the funeral. Eastland frequently.

Senators Warn of

WASHINGTON, July 13.-

what was once a united party, honoree and Oscar Swenson, that disaster is not far head of Mrs. J. M. Robinson and

Hunt for Earhart May Be Delayed

By United Press

HONOLULU, July 13.—The search for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, who disappeared in

The carrier Lexington with her Ranger. The carrier Lexington with her Ranger.

62 planes moved into the area. The picture shows two casement yesterday afternoon, but now windows, partly open. At first sistant manager of the local J. C. All additions to WPA payrolls clouds prevented the fliers from glance the windows seem to be C. Penney store, while unpacking caused by transfers from one progetting into the air.

Helen Wills Moody

By United Press

Mother's Funeral Of Land Bank Bill been cleaned from throughout that portion.

the Pan-American Exposition at C. Weathersby, 74, who died July notes. The House's action must be cular wire brush was riveted to

Held at Eastland

Milano. Twenty of 21 grandchil-dren attended the funeral.

sister, Mrs. J. M. Robinson, whom he had not seen in 45 years. Ten of his 11 chlidren were present, James Roosevelt, the President's Mrs. Weatherby had visited in 11 grand-children and one great- son and secretary, denied before grandchild

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Clements, company, and children of Morton Valley; Split In Party Mr. and Mrs. Abe May and children of Mangum; Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Slaughter and son of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Coats and children of Cisco; Mr. and Bob Sikes, Eastland golfer, plan children of Eastland; Otho Car-"Let me warn the members of ter of Mangum, nephew of the STAMP RUSH ON IN SINGA-

Mrs. J. M. Robinson and son, Raymond, of Houston accompani- from all over the would deluged unexpectedly while Maxey was on ed by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eaves of huge orders for the colony's three truck. Houston are spending a few days Coronation stamps. About 100, with Rev. Slaughter and friends 000 of the stamps were ordered days before they were issued.

Local carrier boys were planning, today, on making a night campaign for new subscribers in the contest to win a free trip to services of her mother, Mrs. A.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The House today, overrode President House today, overrode President Roosevelt's veto of a bill continuing present low emergency interest rates on federal land bank.

Dallas, since many of their customers are not at home when the
paper is delivered.

In making their rounds the carIn making the carIn making the carIn making the carIn making the c

WASHINGTON, July 13.

other wealthy Americans reduced A family reunion was held Sun- income taxes through the use of Mrs. Dan Morris of Franklin and two brothers, John Brooker of ter in Eastland in honor of his Franklin and W. P. Brooker of sister, Mrs. J. M. Robinson, whom

the committee that he had any A dinner of summer dishes connection, now or previously, with a foreign personal holding

Told of Dodging

Of Income Taxes

Eastland Golfer May Enter Meet

reign governments to the outbreak and while railroad The democratic Senators Royal Mrs. Martin Smith and daughter ned Monday to enter the eighth and express companies were rushed grounds China no ing shipment of an "iron lung" to Josiah Bailey of North Carolina, Kirby of Olden; Mr. and Mrs. to be held on the course of the Austin.

Twelve new cases were reported Saturday, but no new cases

today warned the administration Bob Slaughter of Eastland; Mr. San Angelo Country Club, beginthat enactment of the judiciary and Mrs. H. W. Swenson of Cisreorganiation bill would threaten co; Mrs. Minnie Barrett and day.

PORE

SINGAPORE - Stamp dealers

Ranger Again Breaks Into Famous "Believe It Or Not' by Ripley

the Pacific Ocean, July 2, entered the popular "Believe it or Not" eaten by Mayor Thurman, in July 15, according to the "mop-up" stage today with a possibility that weather conditions would prevent an aerial hunt the popular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in July 10, according to h. Propular "Believe it or Not" eaten by stayor fautman, in Jul drawn by Virginia Beach of record was reduced by several the nation will mean the loss of

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Ranger is represented again in made into biscuits, baked and

To Seek a Divorce watching makes the window words could be made. The name change back and forth repeated of the town, when letters are Ranger has been mentioned up-

SOVIET PLANE **NEARING GOAL** IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13. -"With this evening's service the meeting will come to its close," Wallace W. Layton, minister of their course to the east today to the church announced today, avoid bad weather over the Canand we are expecting this ser, adian Rockies, which lie in their path to San Francisco. "We are not unmindful of a

By United Fress spirit of gratitude toward the SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.many people who have come and contributed to our success, and The three "heroes of the Soviet" yet we feel that you have been attempting a non-stop flight from amply repaid for the time spent Moscow to San Francisco, today in our midst," the minister con- approached the northern boundary of the United States.

"Remember that the Church of Christ offers at all times worship, fellowship and service" he said intercepted the first radio report in extending invitations to the direct from the planes. At that public, "therefore 'come thou time the plane was only 700 miles with us and we will do thee from the Canadian-United States boundary.

Previous messages had been relayed from the signal corps at Alaska from the Royal Canadian

Almost Completed The last report indicated the Russian plane was increasing speed as the heavy load of fuel The main waterline from Lake

Hagaman to Bull Hollow was re-cleaned Tuesday morning, the go-devil being run through the Senate's Dean Is long section of pipe twice, which Eastland Visitor has been in for many years. It thought that practically all

been cleaned from the pipe Monday afternoon to visit his mother, Mrs. H. D. Holbrook, and their farm six miles southwest of mother of the control of their farm six miles southwest of the control of the The remainder of the main line sister, Mrs. W. S. Poe, at East- Gorman. Interment was in Oak- revealed the kidnapers or slayers land. His visit will be for several land cemetery, also near Gorman. of John and Luther Blanton, Gov.

Shallow Well Is

Application to drill No. 8 C. N. Anderson, one mile west of Cross Cut, Stephen Jones No. 182 survey, Brown county, has been filed in the railroad Commission of-fice at Eastland by E. N. Schaffner of Cross Plains.

Osteopaths Hear Discourse on Spines

teopathic correction of lesions in the upper portion of the spine on the program of the 41st conven-Explanation of the manner in tion of the American Osteopathic

> chairman for the association at S. Oakey of Wichita Falls, Mrs. R. its 1934 convention at Wichita E. Brown of Eastland, Mrs. Ebbie the convention.

The convention opened Mon-

Tobacco Salesman's Arm Broken In Fall

W. A. Maxey, Eastland tobacco Crane, Irene Rick of Eastland, salesman, Tuesday was recovering from a broken right arm injury suffered when he fell from an automobile while in Breckenridge on business.

600 WPA Enrolees To be Dropped Soon

SAN ANTONIO. - Nearly 600 ness, Monday. Works Progress Administration enrolees will lose their jobs by

By United Pross

merchandise, noticed ject to another, or from one fed- ing the fromation from 1,968-2, but, when watched, they suddenly that by taking off one letter from eral agency to another would be change so they appear to be op- the end of the word Ranger, and discontinued, he said.

VISITS IN RANGER

J. W. Whitby of Route 2, wa RENO, Nev., July 13. — Helen Wills Mondy, for years an international tennis champion, settled in a rustic cottage today to establish the six-weeks' residence required for a divorce in Nevada.

She admitted she intended to divorce Frederick Moody, Jr., oil executive and member of a proming the subscription and was then of newspapers throughout the rushed to a cafe, where it was world.

Ranger has been mentioned upon several occasions in the Ranger, Range, Rang, Ran, Ra, Ranger, Range, Range, Rang, Ranger, Range, Ranger, Ranger, Range, Ranger, Range, Ranger, Range, Ranger, Ranger, Range, Ranger, Ranger, Ranger, Ranger, Ranger, Ranger, Ranger, Range, Ranger, Ranger, Ranger, Ranger, Ranger, Ranger, Ranger, Range, Ranger, Ranger,

to Be a Crown

On July 29, King Farouk of den Morgan Miller, Signal Corps station at Edmon- Egypt will come of age, it being his 18th birthday. In ceremonies three day jail sentences in each at Cairo he will be formally which has ruled for him.

Funeral Is Held announced an appeal to the Texas For Man, Wife Court of Criminal Appeals. Judge

T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, ducted at Midway cemetery near du

Mason a farmer, died about Allred revealed today 4:15 Saturday afternoon from heart trouble. Mrs. Mason's death was attributed to high blood pres-Planned In Brown sure and kidney trouble. Her death, at about 10:30 Saturday evening, was also presumably due to the shock of her husband's

Rev. Ben Clements of Carbon was in charge of the funeral, as- Rhyne, found guilty of automo-No. 7 Anderson was dry at total depth of 204 feet. No. 8 is to be association missionary.

Three children survive

Children of Cal May were join- P. Earl. Haley was foreman, ed by relatives Sunday at Lake Cisco to honor their father on his

seventy-second birthday. S. Oakey of Wichita Falls, Mrs. R. Kansas, appeared Monday, July Lee of Sand and Mrs. Bruce Butand families also attended

day and continued through Fri- and Mrs. Homer May and family it. day, July 9. It was attended by of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith was on a ladder painting day, July 9. It was attended by of Sweetwater; sir, and sirs. Each same was on a ladder painting 2,500 osteopathic physicians from throughout the United States, and Mrs. Steve Williams of Abititled, throwing him against a lene, Mrs. Lena May and family of wire carrying 13,200 volts of lene, Mrs. Lena May and family of wire carrying 13,200 Eastland, Dixie Hampton of Clyde, electricity, many times enough to Edna Tubeville of Clyde, Mollie kill a man under ordinary cirmer of Clyde, Stella Raley Clemever, saving Smith's life as he mer of Baird, Juria Maynard of toppled to the ground.

Highway Patrolman Made Texas Ranger

Ernest Daniel, who for six ears was a highway patrolman, the ride," he said. "I seemed to be four and one-half years of the floating around in the air trying period at Eastland, has been a to find a place to light. The senexas Ranger three weeks, He is stationed at Abilene, rather pleasant, as if I were fly-Texas Ranger three weeks, where he was transferred from ing."

The accident blew an emerman. The Texas Ranger was in gency fuse and caused temporary Eastland as a criminal case wit- curtailment of service in one part

Hike Production In Coleman Well

Increase of production from 25to 100 barrels in Anzac Oil cor-poration J-1 J. P. Morris, block 266, R. Rodrigues survey, Coleman county, resulted from shootmission office at Eastland. Total depth was 2,003 feet.

Jury Undecided In

Birthday Present OFFICERS GET SENTENCES IN

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., July -A Texas Ranger, a sheriff nd two other officers were fined total of \$150 and given threeay jail sentences today for conmpt of court in arresting an investigator who sought to solve the mysterious disappearance of a father and son on the vast King

County Judge W. E. McCharen, who ruled the men were in contempt for removng the investiga tor, Louis Lamadrid, 50, to jail in Brownsville, after habeas corpus proceedings had been started here to release him on a charge of il-

legally carrying a gun.
The officers held in contempt were Ranger Power Fenner, Sheriff Howard Cragg of Willacy County, and Deputy Sheriff Mallie Brownfield and State Game War-

Judge McCharen remitted the case "to save the county a board

He fined Fenner and Miller \$50 each and Brownfield and Cragg \$25 each. Attorneys for the four officers

McCharen set appeal bond of the four men at \$1,500.

Suspend Term in Auto Theft Case

Mason was 59 and his wife was jury, George L. Davenport of 91st district suspended Monday a two-year sentence for George

Rhyne, who lives near Carbon was charged with the May 11 Higginbotham Bros. of Gorman theft of an automobile from the had charge of funeral arrange- Guy Patterson Tire Service at

The jurors were W. L. Curtis, O. D. Carver, A. W. Armstrong, T. L. Barton, H. C. Abernathy, William Randolph Hearst, Jacob Ruppert, New York brewer, and CHICAGO.—Dr. Louis H. L Tom Haley, W. S. Baker and Joe

Painter Says 13,200 Volts Easy to Take

AMARILLO, Texas - Charlie Kansas, appeared Monday, July ler of Eastland Their husbands Smith a painter, felt 13,200 volts of electricity shoot through Relatives attending were Mr. body-and he lived to tell about

> lemmer of Clyde, Cordie Clem- cumstances. The ladder fell, how-Fellow workmen summoned an ambulance. At the hospital, the injury found other than "shock"

was a small burn on one hand

Smith described the sensation

of the electric charge as "floating."
"I felt like I was taking a lit-

of the city.



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Continuing the Fight for Traffic Safety

New York City made a memorable event of running the last train on its West Side "Death Avenue," where, until a few days ago, trains had operated down the center of a thickly populated tenement street.

From Forty-second street to Sixty-first street, "Death Avenue" crossed city thoroughfares, presenting a constant threat to motor traffice and pedestrians, in spite of a corps of watchmen. Lately, the railroad operations had been limited to freight trains, but that did not greatly lessen the threat to life and property, not to mention the inconvenience of having engines and cars rumbling up and down the street day and night. Even in a tenement, that ca be aggravating.

Trains now had been switched onto a new open-cut right-of-way that eliminates crossing hazards, minimizes dust and noise, and permits the railroad itself to operate on a faster, more efficient schedule.

New York, of course, is to be congratulated. But more important, it deserves to be emulated. For there are a hundred and one big and little communities scattered over the nation with similar dangerous mixtures of street and through railway traffic.

In some cases, the town is almost dominated by the railway as it "hedge-hops" down to the main street, hugs the county courthouse and threads its path between the rows of stores and business houses which comprise the heart of the community.

These anachronisms are the product of pioneer days when the towns were born and found their nourishment along the frontier-breaking railroads. But no less outdated are all the nation's remaining grade crossings, obstructed railway approaches an domissions in signal warning or watchman facilities, both in town and out in the country.

Engineers and planners are devising clever schemes for subway and elevated crossings in an effort to eliminate death hazards by completely separating the different traffic arteries. But these projects can not be put into effect Dallas 36 60 .375 overnight.

Improvement is possible, however, through steady hammering at the points of least resistance. It was 80 years before New York got the trains off "Death Avenue." But any father or mother along that avenue will tell you it was worth the effort. And as long as life and property are at stake, it will be worth Any community's trouble to begin weeding out the dangerous holdovers from a generation when "speed" was not considered so important.

Meanwhile, until this bigger program is made effective, the individual motorist still has his obligation to "Stop, Look and Listen." It is a hackneyed warning, but its merit in its own field of traffic safety is undisputed For it still saves lives.

NOT EXACTLY ENCOURAGING



BASEBALL Fruit And Vegetable Packing A Cure For Low Farm Incomes In State CALENDAR

one of the soundest possible steps income graph. toward stablizing Texas farm in-

only year-round independent can- consideration. Council's report says that similar as fruit and vegetable canning enterprise, multiplied through- virtually doubled in all phases, out the state, with its assurance the number of plants increasing

Not only would consistent mar- corn.

and wages from \$299,000 to Indications are that the 1937 figures, due to greatly increased citrus canning activity in the Valley and the rise in pea anning, will show at least anoth-

r 33 to 40 per cent rise. Perfection of a commercial can-ning method for fresh black-eye peas-traditional backbone Texas dinner table in farm and city-has been the outstanding factor in boosting Texas vegetable canning to the threshold of major enterprise, says the

Council's report.

Last year 3,000,000 pounds were contracted for by the Dallas plant alone, which does a little more than 50 per cent of all this type canning in the state, and this year it has contracted for 4,000,000 pounds, representing, at \$30 per ton, each payments aggregating \$60,000 to North Texas farmers. This for a crop which, until last year, was mostly allowed to dry on the vine and was harvested, in only about onefourth the quantity, only in the form of dried peas.

An illustration of how quick cash from pea crops sold for canning can solve the cotton harvesting money problem furnished last year by an Athens, Texas bank wheih was about to borrow \$5,000 to help farmers finance their cotton operations when word of the brisk market for fresh black-eyed peas in Dallas came along. The farmers trucked their peas to market, got their cash, and relieved the bank of its chore.

The new canning process for black-eyes has turned the market for this dish virtually upsidedown, besides promising to expand it many fold and far beyond the original southern-states mar-

The vine-dried variety never had virtues of palatability suf-ficient to sell it outside the South, but grocery men generally believe the canned fresh ones can win favor on dinner tables in the most effete and remote sections of the land. Pulling the eas green instead of waiting for them to dry on the vine more SAN FRANCISCO.— Benjamin than quadruples the yield. At Bufano, internationally known present the Dallas plant is run-DALLAS—Not a cure-all, but the peaks and valleys of the farm ning 180,000 cans of peas per caused an artistic earthquake in devotion into the work day, and nearly that amount of San Francisco by his execution of the fact that 15 year

Significance of Texas canning statue of Saint Francis, has decid-months there when he comes on a self-help basis is seen in the continued growth of com- such as blackeyed peas, English self-seted in expenditure of more larger than the continued growth of com- such as blackeyed peas, English self-seted in expenditure of more larger than the continued growth of com- such as blackeyed peas, English self-seted in expenditure of more larger than the continued growth of com- such as blackeyed peas, English self-seted in expenditure of more larger than the continued growth of com- such as blackeyed peas, English self-seted in expenditure of more larger than the continued growth of com- such as blackeyed peas, English self-seted in expenditure of more larger than the continued growth of com- such as blackeyed peas, English self-seted in expension and the continued growth of com- such as blackeyed peas, English self-seted in expension and the continued growth of com- such as blackeyed peas, English self-seted in expension and the continued growth of com- such as blackeyed peas, English self-seted in expension and the continued growth of com- such as blackeyed peas, English self-seted in expension and the continued growth of com- such as blackeyed peas, English self-seted in expension and the continued growth of com- such as blackeyed peas, English self-seted in expension and the continued growth of com- such as the mercial fruit and vegetable packing in the state and its encouragement of diversified crops for a bolstering of the farmer's pockquicker turnover, says a report of the All-South Development Counbut the rotating of these crops on the growing use of cans in the oil Citing the benefits to industry and agriculture which have accompanied the extraordinary growth and progress of a Dallas canning plant (Thrift Packing Co.) which is the largest and the growth of canning plant (Thrift Packing Co.) which is the largest and the largest and the growth of canning plant (Thrift Packing Co.) which is the largest and the growth of canning of these crops on the growing use of cans in the old industry was largely responsible for this movement, officials of the companies say the great expansion of canning of citrus and juices in the Valley The commission for the execution person industry was largely responsible for this movement, officials of the companies say the great expansion of canning of citrus and juices in the Valley Thrift Packing Co.) which is the largest and the control of the growing use of cans in the old industry was largely responsible for this movement, officials of the companies say the great expansion of canning of citrus and juices in the control of the growing use of cans in the old industry was largely responsible for this movement, officials of the companies say the great expansion of canning of citrus and juices in the Valley pansion of canning of citrus and juices in the Valley pansion of canning of citrus and juices in the Valley pansion of canning of citrus and juices in the Valley pansion of canning of citrus and juices in the Commission for the companies are provided in the control of the growing use of cans in the old industry was largely responsible for this movement, officials of the Companies are provided in the control of the growing use of cans in the old industry was largely responsible for this movement, officials of the companies are provided in the control of the growing use of cans in the old industry was largely responsible for the status of the control of the companies are provided in the control of the control of the control of the control of the contro Co.), which is the largest and this is an extremely important region and the growth of canningconsciousness throughout the state ning plant in the South, the Between 1933 and 1935 Tex- bulwarked their faith in Texas as

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the number of plants increasing from 3 to 55, value of manufacting fights have proved conclusively the initial cost it. crops, would markedly level out 654,000 to \$5,311,000, salaries that it isn't the initial cost, it's leader often studied at night.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By Willia



HOURS WERE T NOT FOR IT DIKE SYSTEM PICTURESO WINDMILLS ONLY FOR GRINDING AN

GRAIN



ALTHOUGH SELDOM SEEN, THE TRUE SEEDS OF THE POTATO DEVELOP INSIDE A BALL-SHAPED FRUIT

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A GREAT deal of Holland is below sea level, since it that has been reclaimed from the sea, and protected by dike task of pumping out the sea water now is done by modern and steam engines. Work now going on at the Zuider Zee wallaim 900 square miles of land that has been under wall

Statue In Steel To Sun Yat-Sen be of polished steel, with

SAN FRANCISCO .- Benjamin greatest work. sculptor who recently nearly to have put more than a modernistic steel conception went to China and

While Bufano's friends won out ary movement which in in the fight to have the Saint three great principles of Francis accepted by the city to be cy, nationalism and soci placed on a high summit overoking the latter, Bufano is months in the preside

tion of the 14-foot statue of Dr. Sun was granted Bufano by the local chapter of the Kuomintan (the Chinese Nationalist party) and it in turn will see to its erection in St. Anne's Square, opposite

As in the case of the Saint Francis that of Dr. be of polished steel, with granite. Observers who the statue declare it is

Bufano, on his part, is personally but also his

Bufano at that time

Canal Builder.

10 Small Island. 1 Cravat. 5 Scalp 9 His --- v covering. 13 To press. trucks. speech. 16 Hole. Desert fruit. 17 To diversify. 20 Musical note. 22 5,280 feet. through. 24 Window com-30 Exclamation. partment. 32 Name of 25 Automobiles. 38 Astringent. anything. VERTICAL 26 To bring 39 Age. 33 Was legal suit. 1 He was also a victorious. world famous --- (pl.). 29 Free theater 36 Cry for help. (pl.). 2 Assam 43 Made true. 38 Epochs. 3 Quantity 31 Pin on which a wheel turns. 46 Frees. 4 Half an em. 41 Naked. 42 Toilet box. 32 Bird's home. 47 God of sky. 5 Extra tire. 6 To merit./ 43 Three. 34 Pedal digit. 45 Fuel. To peep. 49 Frozen water. 8 Serior 35 To classify. - 9 Re stes.

Boston at Brooklyn. Mothers Are Blamed For Scant Clothing

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Oklahoma City .. 63

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Houston 3, Dallas 0.

Fort Worth at Galvest

Tulsa at Beaumont. Dallas at Houston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Fort Worth 12, Galveston 3. Beaumont 3, Tulsa 2.

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By United Press FORT WORTH.-Local memers of the Women's Christian Temperance Union blamed mothers for the practice of young women "appearing on the streets unclothed

The W. C. T. U. group passed a resolution condemning the "im modesty" of Texas misses who appear in public garbed in a pair of shorts and wearing a handkerchief for a shirt. "Mothers are to blame," said

chapter. "They allow their daughters, when young, to wear dress-es that are too short." "We view with alarm this in sing exposure," said the W. C.

Mrs. Nellie Ryals, president of the

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CHAPTER XVIII

was more drama packed a few hours, thought lake, than in those in corral. She pointed to the base this n!" The sheriff was abnormal, and nobody blamed him. he aged Indian ebbed to in the Colter cabin. said a word or two.

"It is there," the interpreter reday of this back home. You folks can of this back home. You folks lingered nearly a whole ported, simply. ut he had furnished the "You mean—the mine is under

of Dr. el, with

e than work b 15 year

ere all some sort of fool-

was no trick. squaw led them-sure right way."

the services

MLL-H-MAYES-A

inquiries to Will H. Mayes.

EY OOP -

BODY

H, HEH!

ROUBLES

HMM, I GUESS I'LL

RUN LIP AN' PAY

OOOLA A VISIT-

THERE'S SO MUCH

TROUBLE AROUND

HERE THAT-

TEXAS.

Through interminable canyons, she rode up and down and around, so rough was the terrain, but she so rough was the terrain, but she excitement knew no bounds for knew her way. Then at last she the next quarter hour.

many long unanswered here?" Carolee was incredulous. "Yes. She say to dig. I will

knew the location of gold.

Waist deep in the note they came onto wood. It was hard wood, extremely hard, and Carobags laden with ore, they had can't go up there with Indian boy and woman!"
growled. "It may be a growled before that he had well past noon." They might do anything story, decades before, that he had well past noon. Carolee!"
n't think so. I am not
You go home, Stuart, and
Watson will bring Dad

Tronwood grows but 15 or 20

story, decades before, that he had covered his mine shaft with just such logs. They would endure for centuries in so dry a region.

Ironwood grows but 15 or 20

She mounted Chieftain again,

. . . uaw. She would live up tter of her instructions, QUARTZ pieces, egg-sized, their midday lairs. of her instructions,
That was all that
Carolee wondered,
the three heart idea. Seemed high-lighted with the saw peaks tipped with sunset glow—irridescent western gold, Help us to use it the Stuart coming

climbed up a particularly steep "People have hunted for this slope—up where they could see the smelter smoke at the town of the sheriff, at last. "Now it's Superior 40 miles away and Squaw Peak in another vague distance—and stopped with them on gold! Look at these here peas—

you you're millionaires!"

s, the solution to most of tion's mysteries. Graticarolee, who had behim and his kind, unly caused him to talk so lid Medicine Man sent for aw and instructed her to blee's guide with the boy ter to the hidden mine. Waist deep in the hole they have knew the location of the man to talk so lee's guide with the boy ter to the hidden mine. Waist deep in the hole they came onto wood. It was hard the solution to most of tion's mysteries. Gratically, and the sat down on a rock to cry out loud. Silas and Carolee were doing all manner of silly things, like the children they were. "Good Lord!" exclaimed Sheriff Watson, "the state'll never hear the last of this!"

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Watson will bring Dad Ironwood grows but 15 or 20 but paused before she rode away. I will have nothing, really, and its trunks are never very Lodge—for dinner," she told the role of the won't hurt to see. I will know promptly. It was no had to shoot the old remember. The squaw never let you go."

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The squaw never le

mine. The tunnel was not very deep down trail, their trysting place. She was holding a few of the best into the squaw and the introduced was so excited she couldn't help trembling. She was holding a few of the best nuggets, but she wasn't thinking of them now. Strange calm had suffused up rocks and at once saw flecks of gold. waning. Evening colors were creeping into the cliffs. Velvety shadows were emerging from

the three-hour ride, looking nuggets of all. One piece, elusive, vagrant but celestial. She sall some sort of fool-like a pecan, seemed to be pure sat very quietly. Never had the metal. The white girl stared at landscape been so magnificent, so fr she were being tricked or if their entire western the really was reaching its them. Then she began softly to the breeze, and her lip sembled ever so little. cry. "Oh, God," she whispered, ever so little. •
"Help it not to make any difDown the trail, then, she saw

specimens of ancient trees, and manufacturing city and develop according to tradition peace the mineral resources of the sec treaties between pioneers and In- tion. The company constructed a dians were signed under its dam across the Colorado, built a spreading branches, Indian feasts power and manufacturi. g house and ceremonies were held and and sponsored a number of enterpioneers frequently assembled prises. there for rest, recreation and pas-

Q. What Texas vessels were of Mina changed to Bastrop? turned over to the United States

A. The Austin, the Wharton, the rd and the Archer heon answers will be given to came part of the U. S. Navy, in to Texas history and other June, 1846, after Texas entered ing to the State and Its the Union.

Q. When and by whom was a large industrial development plan is the Austin "Treaty organized at Marble Falls?

what steps have been are for it?

Treaty Oak" is on a lot feet on Crocket street, ween Fifth and Sixth, Ween Fifth and Sixth, tal stock of \$1.000,000, the incor-"Treaty Oak" is on a lot son organized the Texas Mining recently been purchas- tal stock of \$1,000,000, the incorcity and will become porators being Gen. Adam R. Name ustin's historic parks. Johnson, R. E. Johnson, F. H. Holree said to be 500 years loway and George Christian, the Address of America's finest purpose being to build a great --

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Q. When were the names of the municipality and the county A. Dec. 18, 1937, to honor Bar-

on de Bastrop Songs Texans Sing

- By HAMLIN

HI-YAH, OOOLA- HOW'VE

BE GLAD T'SEE ME,

SEEIN' AS HOW I'VE

BEEN GONE AWAY

SO LONG .

Y'BEEN? I THOUGHTCHA'D

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON—The man who Bethlehem, Pa, Johnstown, Pa, stood out in front and fought and Sparrows Point, Md.

the C. I. O. and the President's
Steel Strike Mediation Board was
Tom Girdler of the Republic Steel
Corporation.

UNITED STATES STEEL has sought to get uniform wage structure in the industry in order to eliminate this competitive ad-Corporation.

But the man who supplied the real backbone and force of the battle of the independent combattle of the independent combattle.

Structure in the industry in order to eliminate this competitive advantage, and Bethlehem has struggled to preserve that advantage, according to authorities.

Grace has been the outstanding order to the steel industry.

panies against labor organization spokesman on the steel industry was President Eugene Grace of the and probably its strongest figure was President Eugene Grace of the Bethlehem Corporation. All those who have had intimate contact with the strike and the Glorts to settle it agree that if Grace and Bethlehem, second largest concern in the industry, had not stood out against John L. Lewis, there probably would have been no major strike.

and probably its strongest figure since Judge Gary's rule over the industry ended with his death. Recently he achieved the election of Girdler as president of the American Iron and Steel Insutute. United States Steel backed its president, William A. Irvin. But Girdler voted for himself and won by one vote.

strike.

It appears that Bethlehem had most to lose. It may not be true, as C. I. O. leaders insist, that the control on Wall Street leads to stand out as the first major in the dustrialist who has given John Lewis a set-back, his star in the leads of Grace worked on Wall Street banking influences to get Republic to be fading.

banking influences to get Republic into the fight against Lewis.

But the union also charges that Bethlehem has a lower wage structure than other steel companies and that this, plus the fact that it imports most of its ore, gives it a competitive advantage it would be loath to lose.

To be fading.

A university graduate, Grace went to work for Bethlehem 35 years ago as an electric crane operator. He had worked up to be general manager by 1908 and became president in 1916. In prefer war and war years, Bethlehem and the mode more munitions than any

And this charge has more substantiation. A survey just completed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, shows that the average steel worker whose work was spread over 52 weeks of the year earned at the time of the survey \$1043 in the Bustern district, \$1063 in the Southern district, \$1123 in the Pittsburgh district and \$1177 in the Great Lakes-Middlewestern district.

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And this charge has more sub
other corporation in the world and

Grace, and Grace can boast that whereas United States Steel yielded to John Lewis, Bethlehem and its allies fought it out.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW-YORK -Even one of its members, David Walker Wear, is scorching at the New York Boxing Commission, which reached new height in absurdity in weighing in Max Schmeling for the phantom fight. . . Wear says that the least bit of diplomacy would have kept the Louis-Braddock battle in Manhattan, and assured the winner Schmeling in September. . . Now the action is in London, with Broadway beeing loudly about drawing a blank. . . . But the New York board is consistent, to say the least. . . . It's insistence that Barney Ross tackle Ceferino Garcia, whom he twice has repelled, blocks a \$200,000 title match between the welterweight champion and Pedro Martinez. . . . Everybody but Messrs. Phelan and Brown wants Martinez. . . . So the Milk Fund people are considering taking the show to the Newark ball park. . . . There are unmistakable signs that Mike Jacobs wants to break with the Hearst Newspapers' Prize Fight Department, by the way. . . . Lew Ambers rejected \$35,000 to risk the lightweight leadership against Henry Armstrong in a benefit roduction in Cleveland's lakefront stadium

THEY say that the redoubtable Charles James Hafey will succeed Charley Dressen as manager of the Cincinnati club at the close of the current campaign. . . . Warren. C. Giles, general manager of the Reds, discovered Hafey in the minors, and Chick's presence was felt when he was induced to return to the wars this season. . . Firpo Marberry it the new manager of the Dallas club. . . Alphones Thomas of the Browns asserts that stout Harry Kelley of the A's should have been included among the American League pitchers for the all-star game. . . . In an effort to change the luck of the Milwaukee club, Al Sothoron sent out a Negro clubhouse boy with the batting order. . . St. Louis Browns' fans, if any, now may see home games on St. Louis Browns' fans, if any, now may see home games on the cuff. . . . They'll be mailed monthly statements, but even this innovation won't help. . . . Even the St. Louis baseball writers have given up on Rogers Hornsby's outfit. . . . Not a single one of them now travels with the aggregation.

HIRAM CONIBEAR, father of the Washington stroke, never rowed in a racing shell. . . . He figured out the science of sweep-swinging with pencil and paper, a text book on physics, and a study of other systems. . . . Most of America's collegiate crews now are Know the songs that Texam sing—
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Of other systems. . . Most of America's collegiate crews now are
(coached by Washington graduates, and row in shells made of Washington cedar and reinforced with Washington spruce. . . Wilbur
Shaw, winner of the 500-mile race in Indianapolis, plans to enter
the Monte Carlo Stakes, Europe's greatest event of its type, Aug. 8.
. . . Henry Cotton, brilliant British golf professional, learned to wear
a topper with the casual ease of an English gentleman while attending Eton. . . The word is out that a Briton may capture the Amercian amateur crown at Portland, Ore., in August. . . . He's A. J.
Locke, who is say, Brite Good, and the state that all
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ican amateur crown at Portland, Ore., in August. . . . He's A. J. Locke, who is, says Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley, the dog racing tycoon, "twice the golfer Bobby Jones was." . . . Where have we heard that before? . . . When a Cleveland gateman refused to admit a couple of Ali Baba's palsy-walsies sans Annie Oakleys, the Kurdled Kurd tilted his fez, tweeked his mustachio, and departed for the next town without appearing.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IT is known that the sense of smell is highly developed in fish and it is believed that this sense, combined with that of touch, plays a much greater role is the securing of food than does the sight sense. The latter sense of fish seems to be limited nore or less to the percepth of changing lights and shadows. "OUT OUR WAY -



MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse -By Thompson and Coll



THOO OF GETTING A NOTE AN EGG ... AND HE ALSO PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY TO SLIP ONE INTO THE

A MOMENT, PLEASE HERE'S ANOTHER WITH A GOT THESE FROM THE FARMER, MYSELF!



IT'S ADDRESSED TO

GORMAN

Our Trades Day program was ained out Saturday. brought much rejoicing as well as

cooler weather. Mrs. Ed Harrison is visiting with her son in Arizona. We wish her a very pleasant trip. Our theatre which shows once a week, failed to open Saturday night. We hope this wont become

Mrs. Rex Jones and son, Jerry, sited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner of Frankell,

last week. Mrs. Josie Whit, who broke her leg several weeks ago, is improving and will have the cast removed from her leg very soont Mrs. Vaden of Jud, returned to her home Saturday, accompanied by two of her grandchildren. She

has been visiting in the home of her daughter in Ranger. Troy Blue was visiting in the home of Miss Louise Hugh last Saturday. He was standing beside the Victrola, with arm resting on the lid when a bullet came whizzing through the screen door and buried itself in the wood-work below his arm. They avestigated immediately but did not find out who had fired

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bine enter tained a large group in their home Sunday. A big time, and big dinner was hed by all.

FRANKELL

Mrs. Rex Jones and son, Jerry Lee of Gordon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner last week.

Louise Swanner entertained the young folks with a dance Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins and dog, Fido visited Granny Sedrist. Sunday. Mildred Langford has been ill

the past week. John Morris and Glen Knight returned home last week. They have been looking for work. Butch Wilson returned home Friday after a short business trip

to New Mexico. Mrs. Wilson and children, Nell, and J. H. have moved to West

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



BETTER LET ME CHECK MUD OFF THE LICENSE THOSE BRAKES ... THEY HEY! DID PLATES! AND THAT DON'T LOOK CAPA-TAIL LIGHT WIRE OF BLE OF STOPPING YOU UP YOURS IS BROKEN! ABOUT THIS CAR IN THE BETTER HAVE IT REQUIRED FIXED!! DISTANCE !! DID HE CALL YOU UP ABOUT us ?









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Just a Bit Personal

They are to be gone two weeks.

The Dorcas class of First Meth-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cross and

sa, were week-end visitors of her

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cooper and

Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Sr. Desdemona

Scenic Point for a picnic.

this week.

at Washington.

Mrs. Frank Hicklin

Mrs. Frank Hicklin entertained with a picnic supper at The Willows Monday night, compliment-ing members of the senior class of Central Baptist church, and visit- hotel.

The latter part of the evening was spent attending the softball game, Killingsworth, Cox vs. for a vacation trip to Oklahomi Montgomery Ward.

Present for the pleasant enterainment were Misses Velma Brown, Gene Peterson, Mona and Mayme Robinson, Elvin Ingram, Gene Kribbs and Bill Mitchell.

. . . .

W. M. U. Lesson Given By Mrs. Kate Rushing

The two circles of Central Bap- odist church will meet with Mrs. tist Women's Missionary union Joe Pack Wednesday afternoon at met in the home of Mrs. T. J. An- 13 o'clock at her home, 459 Main derson, Strawn highway, Monday street, for a business visit. afternoon at 3 o'clock for Bible tudy. The devotoinal taken from he Book of Acts, was given by sons, Charles and Bobby, of Odes-Mrs. H. H. Stephens,

The lesson centered around the parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooplife story of Dorcas, and was beau-jer, Sr. tifully presented by Mrs. Kate After a closing prayer aid by Mrs. T. E. Arney, a re- their daughter, Mrs. Florence Herfreshment plate was passed to ring, and son, Max, Jr., of Tyler Mmes. T. L. Dupree, Noel Bell, W. arc guests at the home of Mr. and O. Walker, L. L. Bruce, J. Houghton, C. W. Blacklock, S. C. Mahoney, Williams, J. E. Ogg, W. E. Mitchell, Dan Neville, and the members taking part in the pro- friends in Ranger Monday even- Milburn, 2b

Mrs. Owen Hinman Hostess to Study

Mrs. Owen Hinman served as nostess at her home Monday afernoon to members of the Bible provided to take members to Wilson, sf class of First Christian church.

The interesting lesson was taken from chosen chapters of the Bible and discussed in round table form. Announcements were made includng a class luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Johnson, TeePee camp, on Thursday of the

Personnel: Mmes. L. N. Bryan, Christine, Ware, John Wallace, John Mills, R. A. Jones, Roy West, W. E. Fondren, H. B. Johnson, Ora Ratliff, R. A. Steele, B. S. budiey, L. R. Herring and O. B. Hinman.

Rev. Tally Visits

Study Circles
Mrs. Colonel Brashier, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Mrs. R. C. Carwile, were hostesses Monday afternoor to members forming respective circles of the Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church, while one group visited at the

The devotionals, as well as the esson, were given by program directors and during the study the pastor, Rev. Charles Tally, Jr., paid visits to each circle.

Delicious refreshemnts were had

W. A. of First Baptist church to- hasn't been any rain. night at 8 o'clock, is to be devoted sulted only in brine, unfit for Wickers, 2b ent and visitors are always wel- known about the water supply for TOTAL 33 8 5 2

0-LODGE NOTICES

Masonic lodge Wednes-day night at 8 o'clock for purpose of the work in the Master's degree. Visiting Masons welcome. Members urged to at

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Killingsworth, Cox And Dr. Pepper in Wins Here Monday

Miss Freddie Toll returned to her home in Breckenridge Monday. after a week-end visit with her sister, Miss Ruby Toll, Paramount venth to win. Mrs. N. J. Navokovich and her

In the second game of the evdaughter, Marguerite, left today ning Killingsworth Cox had no in defeating Montgomery City, Memphis, Tenn., and Dallas. Ward by a score of 16 to 0. after starting off with a big 11run lead in the first inning, after James Ratliff has returned home from the National Boy coreless in all but the third and

Jack Stuard again lead of with a home run in the first in ning, as he did against Lone Star last week, after which his teammates batted around, 15 players facing the Montgomery Ward pitcher before the side was retired. C. Stuard also hit for the

MONTGOMERY WARD PLAYERS-"Whitie" Moore of Cisco visited Hicks, c Kribbs, rf .. The intermediate department of Barnes, ss . the Methodist church will meet at Gray, p ... the church Wednesday evening at Maskrney, 6:30 o'clock, where cars will be Wright, cf

KILLINGSWORTH-COX Saule Perlstein and Lester Ben-PLAYERSdix are business visitors in Odessa Jack Stuard, 3t Mrs. Johnnie Sinclair and her C. Stuard, 85 young daughter, Bettye Faye, will Harbin, 2b leave Ranger tomorrow for their Greer If , Henderson c home in Shreveport, La., after a visit at the home of Mrs. Sinclair's Robinson, p . parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Glenn. John Stuard, rf . She is remembered by a number Matthews, 1b of friends here as the former Miss

Mrs. C. E. Parrish and Mrs. Ho DR. PEPPER mer Landkins are to visit this week PLAYERSwith Mrs. Parrish's mother and J. Daskovich, 1b other relatives at Lubbock. Belowiski, 3b Palomar, 2b High Island Has Zimicki, rf . No Water Supply

Because of Drouth Santi, p 2 0 STRAWN PLAYERS-HIGH ISLAND, Texas-Residents of this Texas town can't Wojick lb Rogaski, 3b take the pitchers to the well be-

Neither is there any water in the Mercer, sf family cisterns because there W. Supina, cf Many efforts to drill wells re-

isterns and, lately, on distilled have had big noses, but more important is the fact that they were nd water tanks brought without portant is the fact that they were

Called meeting Ranger Ranger Spattered roofs in town to fill the content of the other kind, Ezra?"

Rains have failed an around began an April 7, but none has spattered roofs in town to fill the the other kind, Ezra?"



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Dr. Pepper refeated Strawn Merchandise in a close game Mon-day night at Municipal Softball Field by a score of 8 to 5 by taking a three-run lead in the first inning, only to have Strawn ovthe score was tied at 5 to 5 and then ran in three runs in the

Scouts of America Jamboree held fifth innings.

> circuit. Tonight Caddo and Lone Star, the two leaders in the city league standing, will meet in a crucial game that will topple one of the teams from the league lead. In the other game of the evening TeePee plays the Elks. The box scores:

AB H R E

Rains have fallen all around to learn something new.

Ezra: "What other kind?"

Answering the



Recruit Knows Who To Arrest and Who To Leave Alone

AUSTIN:-Some amusing incidents marked the selection of candidates who will begin a training course for the State Motor Patrol at Camp Mabry on July 26.

Citizen committees were appointed in various places to quiz the applicants after they had taken preliminary written examinations. Public Safety Commissioner at the Austin questioning.

An earnest, bronzed, sturdy youth faced the committeemen. (and he likely will) I'll sure drive carefully," remarked Richardson. himself. Would you stop him?" | rant traffic violation on his way to the patrolman and told him why

Watch for

and replied, "No."

prompt answer. "Why?"

W. H. Richardson, Austin, sat in if I didn't, for neglect of duty," was the answer.
"If that man makes the force,

youth, "suppose you were a motor of patrolman out on the road. Suppose a car came along going 85 motor patrolmen, came from miles an hour. Suppose you recognize the citizen-quizzing of prospective motor patrolmen, came from miles an hour. Suppose you recognize the citizen-quizzing of prospective motor patrolmen, came from man Albert Sidney Johnson. "I for a total of 7,411 in nized the driver as the governor teemen was arrested for a flag- took a long chance. I confessed gory

VACATION

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DIARY

The applicant studied a minute home after quizzing patrol applicante

about observance of its right and garded as a partial reason He continued: "Suppose W. H. left turns. He turned wrong. Richardson came along at that same rate of speed. You recognized him. A motor patrolman was on the bars and cafes. Anothe same rate of speed. You recognized him. appear before the judge. The complete in the number of the mitteeman offered to pay a cash rants and "odenyas" when

You knew he was a member of the Public Safety Commission. What fine.
"We do not accept cash fines," "I'd arrest him," was the he was told. "You will have to "odenyas," the latter be appear in court."

The embarrassed committee drinks, increased at the "The commission would likely man visioned himself telling the seven or eight a day un get me on the carpet and fire me court before newspaper reporters was a total of 28,744 of that he had been arrested for a operation when the last traffic violation while returning was made. from helping select traffic law en-

(and he likely will) I'll sure drive forcers.

"I knew if I did that and the were 309 additional wait Saltiest yarn that resulted from papers published it, I would be more taxi-dancers, making

Tokyo's Uplift Proving a Failu Police Disma

By United Press TOKYO. - The Tokyo after a year of painstaking to improve the moral tone ity, reported somewhat fully that the past 12 brought an increase in the of geisha, taxi-dancers, wa

and licenses prostitutes. All of those types of ments came under police during the year. Geisha w hibited from dancing with dance halls were closed be the 'immoral' behavior of the girls, waitresses were because of the suspic some were helping forei and houses of prostitut rigidly supervised.

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