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AUSTIN, July 24.—Clarence To High Position by Itearn, 20, of Austin, University of the second of the sec of Texas student, was killed today Im the car and killed instantly.





Charles Spencer Hart of New York was elected Grand Exalted Raler of the B. P. O. Elks at their national convention just selection of his personal represent tratives in the district known as Texas North, he has appointed J.

This appointment was brought about, not only by the faithful Reward Is Offered performance of his duty as an Elk, For Word of Fliers but the outstanding activities of

fall legislature which will be con-vened by Gov. Allred for new rev- Ot enue, according to reports.

The association recently increas-

**Eastland Oilman** Picks Coleman as County to, Drill

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ight oil sand from 1,481 to 1,494.

It is now on pump and is said to

Locations of the proposed new

be making 30 barrels daily.

Gallagher-Lawson et al

Other records in the commission not as great as expressed in ru- onds and Burl Hittson of Breck- survey, was drilling at 2,630 feet. One of the cases in the county, enridge was fourth with a time in quest of production at 3,609



INFANTILE

MADRID, July 24 .- A terrific artillery, airplane, infantry and tank battle was in progress today visits to Sweetwater, Cisco, Breck-

a test of strength which may deter- City, N. J., in July, 1938. mine the outcome of the civil war.

Artillery shells poured into end Artillery shells poured into ene-my positions on both sides. An in-Cheaney Resident surgent counter-offensive west of Madrid was the most concentrated To Be Buried Today

A spectacular feature of the fighting was a charge by insurgent tanglements on the front lines at tanglements on the front lines at Brunete, on the west front. It was estimated that 40 to 50 tanks were in use.

scores of escort planes.

The nationalists, in one of the terrible airplane bombardments of of hurial arrangements. the war set fire to Brunete and County Feb. 11, 1883, and had

**Tentative Draft of** By the Committee

By United Press WASHINGTON, July 24. judiciary sub-committee, headed by Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, today completed a tentative draft of a lower court reorganization bill, replacing President

mittee was in agreement on all duce house workers and packing wints. The question of adding a house employes spread to Swift & provision designed to end "receiv- Company. ership racketeering" by limitation of fees, will be taken up Monday,

Arkansas Governor Nominated to Senate Former High Court

LITTLE ROCK, July 24.—The election of Gov. Carl Bailey, 42, to succeed the late Joseph T. Robinson as United States Sen-ator from Arkansas, was certain today.

Thiley was selected as demo-atic nominee. The only formal-remaining is a general elec-on to by called about Sept. 14.

Heister will represent the By United Press SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.

Lo Be Burned Loday Fueral services for Mrs. Beulah Bell Salters, 54, of Cheaney, who beel Friday evening at 6:80, will the conducted from the family The association's territory is south Young, south Jack, Eastland, the conducted from the family tanks through barbed wire an- Bell Salters, 54, of Cheaney, who which would clearly reveal the K. West of Breckenridge.

use, Loyalist bombers battled more Interment will be in the Ever- Don Budge Keeps than 40 insurgent bombers and green Cemetery in Ranger, followingsworth, Cox will be in charge

Ranger lodge.

The decedent was born in Erath

been a resident of Eastland Coun-ty for a number of years. 24.—Donald Budge of California, gave the United States an even Survivors include three sons, H. break against England in the op-A. Salters, Albany; G. K. Salters, ening day of the Davis Cup chal-Court Bill Approved Jean, and B. F. Salters, Ranger; lenge round when he defeated one daughter, Mrs. M. C. O'Neal, Charlie Hare, 15-13; 6-1; 6-2.

McCamey, and her husband, Sam Salters of Cheaney. Supplies for City Jersey, 6-3; 6-2; 7-5.

By United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24boosevelt's original program which neluded the supreme court. McCarran announced the sub-2,000 produce truck drivers, pro-

> of the Houston Cotton Exchange, The longshoremen's association said it would not allow any more collapsed today while posting meat to be shipped into the city, presses on the floor of the ex-faced with a shortage of butter, change, and died of a heart at-

eggs and canned goods, tack enroute to the hospital.

### **Mussolini Denounces Justice Is Dead** U. S. and War Debt

will be reversed.

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Pred Noonan, was posted today by Sydney Bowman, head of the Pan-Pacific Press Bureau. H. Rhodes of Eastland, W. J.

Pacific Press Bureau. Bowman, close friend of Miss Rhodes of Breckenridge, Jack B. Earhart and her husband, George Roberts of Breckenridge, J. D. Palmer Putnam, said the reward Sandefer, Jr., of Breckenridge, W. would be paid for the "recovery E. Tyler of Rising Star, W. W.

Shackelford, Taylor, Brown, Jones Coleman, Callahan, Fisher, Has- The Kewance Oil & Gas com- possibly reduce the child's natural

U.S. In Cup Play

WIMBLEDON, England, July Funeral Is Held For Ex-Resident

Funeral services for Raymond Kincaid, 31, former Eastland In the first match of the best esident who was killed Friday afthree-out-of-five series, Wilfred ternoon in an automobile accident (Bunny) Austin of England defeated Frankie Parker of New at Odessa, were held Saturday afternoon at Abilene, his former

Play will be continued Monday residence. Reduced by Strike with a doubles match and conclud-ed Tuesday with two singles was to have attended. The accident Mrs. Annie Cook of Eastland occurred inside the city limits of matches in which today's pairings

Odessa. Kincaid is survived by his wife, whom he married April 3, 1936; **Houston Man Dies** his father, Charles Kincaid of Abilene and McCamey; a sister, Mrs. Otis A. Kelly, Midland; two broth-While at His Job

erse, Hale Kincaid, McCamey, and HOUSTON, July 24. - T. S. Lubbock, 50, assistant secretary Walter Kincaid, Pampa.

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George Christie No. 3 Kilgore "Wherever the disease is oc Bros., block 152, Hugh McClure curring the child should not be survey, 12 miles southwest of Ris- subjected to over exertion or un ing Star, Brown county. An old due fatigue."

well gone dry. Jamison, Pollard and Forster, New Hope Club survey, Coleman county. E. N. Schaffner No. 7 C. N. Anderson, Stephen Jones No. 182 survey, Brown county. Dry at to-

tal depth 204 feet,

Pluggings

day, July 22, in the home of Mrs. John Guy, Mrs. Tom Taylor had State Board of

Education Fails to

journ. ALBANY, July 24 .--- A Strawn Six of the nine members are re sand test two miles northeast of quired for a quorum. Only five the town of Frankell, Stephens were present during the morning, county, has been spudded by For-<sup>1</sup> The school board, two weeks

was heavier than at any time dur-ing the current siege, forecasting to which will be held in Atlantic Fred Noonan, was posted today by

House Is Built of

Taylor-Beard, seven miles east of Rubbish Odds Ends Ranger, E. Finley survey, was

By United Press

CHICHESTER, Eng. -One of the most extraordinary houses in England has just been completed. It is decorated with thousands of bits of rubbish and took one man Holds a Meeting 11 years to build.

ness for another house, because

The house is in a secluded cor-The New Hope club met Thurs-er is Charles Tippen, a 72 year

Company,

John Guy, Mrs. Tom Taylor had charge of the meeting on food preservation and pantry arrange ment. Everyone is planning on the two-day short course August 26 two-day short course August 26 and 27. We hope to have a larger the 10 rooms have fireplaces also Muster a Quorum attendance this year than ever be-lavishly decorated with rubbish.

Every square inch is carefully Those present at the meeting worked out, Colors are blended AUSTIN, July 24.— The State Board of Education, ettempting to meet despite objections of Presi-Murray, Culen Rodgers, Elven Murray, Culen Rodgers, Elven Miner Mines, Floyd Numey, Troy rubbish gives the impression of rich marble. Tippen draws out his designs on

Stephens County Well dent Ghent Sanderford to discuss Barron, Ottis Guy, Hill Guy, Miss- a board, places the material in es Frankie Joe Nunley, Dorthy Lu- tiny fragments face downward, cas and Mary Evelyn Taylor. and then cements them together into a block Hundreds of these

blocks are stored away in readi-Eastland, Ranger Men Visit Other he says the present one is only an

Justice Is Dead By United Press ABILENE, July 24.—Funeral services were scheduled today for William Edward Hawkins, 73, Texas Supreme Court. Hawkins died Friday after an operation a week earlier. U. S. and War Debt By United Press County, has been spudded by For-transportant of the school board, two weeks action 28, block 6, T. & P. sur-the United States by abandoning the League of Nations, had left the Division and Dean Bro-ter States actor the States the United States by abandoning the United States Churches for Today Rev. V. W. Backer, pastor of the rest Methodist church at Banger.

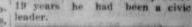
Eastland and three miles west of drilling below 100 feet in search of production at 1,300 feet. Dr. R. C. Ferguson No. 1 Carodie Fox, league 2, McLennan county school land, block 28, seven miles south of Ranger, will be

for gas production.

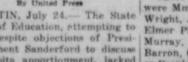
plugged. It found salt water, total depth being 1,238 feet. Six feet of sand was topped at 1,232.

Dorothy Oil Company No. 1

SWEETWATER MAN DIES SWEETWATER, July 24.-Lon. Geer, 61, district manager of the West Texas Elective was to be buried here today where







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## Machine Age Bound to Benefit Mankind

You cannot travel far enough these days to get away from the problem raised by man's invention of machinery.

Ernie Pyle, roving reporter, visited Alaska recently and in the town of Petersburg met a man who believes he has perfected a shrimp-picking machine.

Shrimp are erlatively tiny creatures which come out of the ocean encased in little shells. Getting them out of the shells so that they can be canned has always been strictly hand-work, and quite a few people get jobs every year at the canneries, doing this work.

But this chap whom Pyle stumbled across has spent 10 years working on a machine to do the work. He thinks, at last, that he has it ready to go; he plans to install 10 machines immediately in his cannery, and each machine will do the work that 10 men used to do.

The result is that even a small fishing village in Alaska-which you might suppose would be the last place in North America to be bothered by "technological unemployment"-is going to get a taste of the machine age. A number of people who always, before this, could rely on several weeks or months of steady work will have to find something else to do hereafter. Machinery has advanced one more little step along the road toward the obsolescence of human labor.

This sort of thing has been happening on such a huge scale in the last few decades that the Alaskan development looks relatively insignificant. But it isn't. It is a grim little signpost, reminding us-in case anyone still doubtedthat for better or for worse, the replacement of human labor by machine labor is going to continue.

It is not merely a problem of the big city; it is something that affects fa-away fishing villages just as it affects big manufacturing centers. .

Now there is no use in bemoaning this development, for it is as certain and inexorable as death and taxes. And. indeed, in the long run, it cannot be anything but a tremendous boon to the race as a whole. Mankind is being relieved of drudgery; the mean, montoonous, back-breaking jobs that once were part of the universal human lot are being lifted off his back.

The trouble right now is that we reap the temporary disadvantages of the process ahead of the permanent advantages. It is hard to rejoice over relief from drudgery when at the same time one is relieved of the chance to earn a living. The man who is put into a breadline by the machine may be pardoned for viewing the machine's blessSPAIN --- ONE YEAR

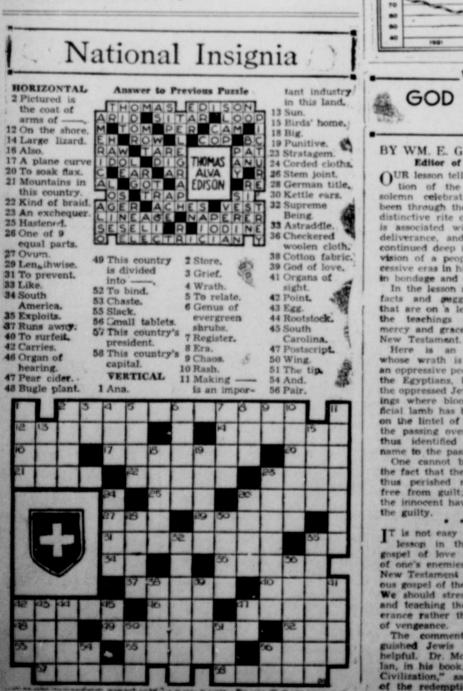
GOOD This map represents business conditions as of July 1, 1937, as shown in "Nation's Business", official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce. mit and the state

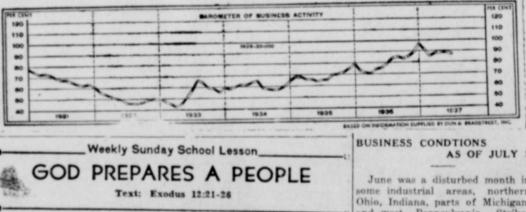


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ings with a jaundiced eye.

To say that we are living in a period of transition is trite-but accurate. Our job now is to learn how to translate the machine's achievements in terms of the wellbeing of the entire community.





BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. | which is the traditional basis of the Pesah (passover) festival, should be made the occasion for

Editor of Advance OUR lesson tells of the institustressing the implications of the tion of the passover, that conception of God as redeemer. solemn celebration which has been through the ages the most distinctive rite of the Jews. It "That festival should direct our attention to the need of utilizing the redemptive energies is associated with the idea of which exist in nature and in deliverance, and that idea has man, the energies to which we look to break the shackles of the vision of a people that in suc-cessive eras in history have been cellent opportunity for becoming continued deep in the faith and In the lesson as it stands, are facts and preggested teachings that are on a lesser plane than the teachings concerning the mercy and grace of God in the

is an averging God in the and eliverance in the his-tory of ery people has the discordant elements of heroic mercy and grace of God in the

whose wrath is manifest upon action and endurance, passionate an oppressive people, who smites loyalty to an ideal or cause, and the Egyptians, but who spares great deliverance, combined with the oppressed Jews in the dwell- elements of cruel suffering and ings where blood of the sacri-ficial lamb has been spread up-When oppression arises, it is

on the lintel of the door. It is unfortunate that someone must the passing over of the homes suffer in the process of deliver-thus identified that gives its ance, but it is inevitable. The It is unfortunate that someone must The ot but reflect upon to the consequences of t name to the passover. consequences of the

the fact that the Egyptians who wrongful and oppressive acts of thus perished may have been its leaders. free from guilt; but in history the innocent have suffered with to the spirit of the Bible and to

the Christ to whom the Bible . . . bears witness if we do not in our

is not easy to teach such a reading of all the records of his-It is not easy to leach such a reading of all the records of his-tory, both sacred and profane, remember that the supreme of one's enemies, and what the New Testament calls "the glogi-ous gospel of the grace of God." We should stress in our study and teaching the idea of deliv-erance rather than the thought of ventagence.

The comment of a distin-nished Jewis writer may be elpful. Dr. Mordecai M. Kap-in, in his book, "Judaism as a vilization," says, "The story the redemption from Egypt,

norther Ohio, Indiana, parts of Michigan and west Pennsylvania. Strikes in the independent steel mills begun late m May, involved one sixth of the country's producing capacity. Strikes of transpor workers interfered with loading and departure of vessels. Esti mates placed the number of strik ers at about 100,000. This wa reflected in a drop in car loadings and bank clearings, the latter be ing the first decrease in a year Failures, however, were fewes since September and liabilities the malrest for more than five years. The stock market was quieter bu showed underlying strength and rallied easily.

The crop situation apparently held all its earlier promise. Record-breaking receipts of new recorded wheat were in the Southwest in June.

Use of electric light and power ose to new all-time highs. Whole sale trade increased but retail trade slackened somewhat. Commodity prices, after severa months' decline, turned upward. The Map.

Despite widespread labor dis turbances and the normally seaonally lower trend, the decline in activity in June from the high level of recent months was only moderate.

The Barometer.

The Barometer chart line for une shows a strikingly small down turn, and continues well above the level prevailing a year ago.

SAN FRANCISCO .- Sea sick ness is on the decline, according to Dr. William M. Wildman, for 13 years chief surgeon of the Dollar line. He says it passed out when people stopped sitting around in their deck chair and

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There's news in the Want Ads-yes, and romance, mystery and adventure, too! The Personals can be fascinating as any detective story -indeed many a great detective story has found its birth in two-line Classified advertisement.

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SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1937

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# Judge L. H. Flewellen Writes An Interesting Account of His Trip To Many Famous, Historical Sites Davis Hayes, and her husband, are

" eached Richmond at 11:15 death of 63 and injury to 260 This historic city was found- other persons.

In the old Senate chamber hangs

On the capitol grounds, com-

After lunch we visited St. Paul's

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1737 by William Byrd II. Admiral Richard In the old Senate chamber hang-Byrd and U. S. Senator Flood Byrd. Long before picting the siege of Yorktown. was painted in 1840 by the noted however, and soon after the French artist, Louis Eugene Lami, ng of the first English setis 16 by 20 feet, exclusive of the at Jamestown, a frontier had been established by Capframe, and was presented to the James West at this point James West at this point the falls of the James inter-is insured for \$40,000. The Con-is insured for \$40,000. The chamed further navigation. Richd remained the western fron-ber from 1861 to 1865. Here also of our country until about lay in state the body of Stonewall It was a thriving settle-during the French and In-War, in which Washington two wings are used by the present ed such an important part. Its Senate of 40 and the present connection with the Revolu-House of Delegates of 199. and the Civil War is too well House of Delegates of 155, bodies and the Civil war is dot well we to require details. It has a rebuilt after three destruc-s by fire, has steadily grown, "They don't serve much after 60 "They don't serve much after 60 this day has retained its po- days," said our guide. (What a as one of the leading tobac- blessing it would be if Texas had

tenters of the world. Our op-n was that this position has sibly been retained too well, On the capitol grounds, comthe sharp odor of tobacco, in manding the driveway, is an cocess of its manufacture, as equestrian statue of Washington, grove into the city, was none surrounded by statues of some of pleasing to our olfactory Virginia's famous sons: Patrick The gigantic super-mod- Henry, George Mason, Thomas Lucky Strike factory is locat-here. Richmond today is the shall and Andrew Lewis. These sercial, financial, medical and men were not only builders of our ational center of the section nation, but were also builders of our country between Washing- their great state. The equestrian and Atlanta, and is one of the lithiest cities per capita in the ed by Thomas Crawford and cast is based on the belief that \$100,000. It, as well as the entire best of the old must be kept group, is most attractive. nd adapted to fit in with the best he new.

Episcopal church. It is located in the historical capitol was our the very heart of the city, just Its middle section, across the street from the ch constituted the original cap- capitol grounds. Here Jefferson building, was designed by Davis worshipped regularly. Here mas Jefferson in collaboration also General Lee worshipped Charles Louis Clerisseau, the whenever he was in Richmond durch architect. Its cornerstone ing the Civil War. We saw, and laid Aug. 18, 1785. It was I sat in, the very pews which they leted in 1798, we may say, occupied. We are told that on en its exterior was covered Sunday, April 2, 1865, a messength stucco. However, it had been er entered this historic church and ase long before this. The gen- proceeded to President Davis' pew. assembly moved into the un- The latter quietly left the church. hed capitol during the session The message informed him that thich convened in 1788. It has Petersburg had fallen and that ed various other conventions Richmond must be evacuated. This Virginia, as well as the Cong- church, filled with memorials of of the Confederate States of many kinds, is referred to by some orica, from July 20, 1861, to as "The Westminster of Rich-Remodeling of this historic mond." It contains many handg was begun Aug. 1, 1904. some windows, the two most beauarate wings were added, and a [ tiful of which were given in memof the original materials was ory of Davis and Lee. One of aced. This work was complet- these two windows is considered to upied in January, 1906.

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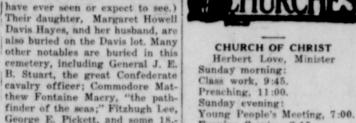
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occupied in January, 1906. In the very center of the capi- this historic church each midday statue of George Washington. fivered by the great religious lead- days we ever enjoyed. is the most celebrated work of ers of America. These crowds are great French sculptor. It is a composed of men and women of statue of Washington, all denominations.

is self. However, the builders faced



Briars," and is one of the love-

liest and most attractive homes we

finder of the seas;" Fitzhugh Lee, George E. Pickett, and some 18,-000 Confederate soldiers, including the Virginians who fell in Ladies Bible Class, 3:00. Picketts' charge at Gettysburg. I must call attention to the fact that in the old cemetery of Prayer meeting, 8:15. John's church, which we visited on our way down to Williamsburg, is **FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH** the grave of Elizabeth Arnold Poe. H. B. Johnson, Fastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., with the tiny actress mother of Amer-

ca's great imaginative writer, Ed-Allen Poe, who, when but a gar little boy, is said to have been found more than once, lying sobbing on his mother's grave. She died from tuberculosis in 1811. There were many, many places However, we enjoyed every We Would See Jesus." ing. minute of our visit there, and the time passed all too quickly.

ing sermon. We returned to Fredericksburg, Preaching again at 8:15 by north of Richmond, over Highway Rev. Haley. We are expecting a No. 2, which lies a few miles east great crowd at this service, but le of Highway No. 1, down which we we will see that you get a seat as the very fundamental fact that had traveled from Fredericksburg we have lots of chairs and can faith is a gift. This is one of the to Richmond. The woods every- take care of every one who comes. where were most beautiful, as they Had a great meeting Friday a gift which may be either receivhad been wherever we were. Our evening, with three professions ed or lost. One may put himself return drive could not have been and a splendid erowd. Brother in the right disposition to receive more enjoyable. Just a few miles Haley is proving himself a great the gift of faith. But no one can northeast of Richmond we discov- leader in a revival. The folks like ered a road marker showing that Patrick Henry was born three Folger's Shapespearean Library, true that God is so generous as

er, a few miles farther north, yas placed not far from the birthplace the capitol and the monument, and of Henry Clay. We soon came to presents a most interesting view.

morning.

the old Hanover County Court The new triangle government House, erected in 1735. No doubt, buildings a little to the left give Henry Clay had, when a young one an idea of the vast amount of man, transacted business in this floor space now required for govhistoric structure on numerous oc- ernment operations. In this tricasions. Across the street from angle is located the Commerce this ancient court house, and fac- building, the Interstate ing it, is Hanover Tavern, erect- merce building, the Post Office ed in 1723, which was at one time Department, the Department of the home of Patrick Henry, and Labor, the Department of Justice which was, also, on one occasion, and many other bureaus of our used as headquarters by Lord government. A little to the right can be seen the Smithsonian In

At Fredericksburg, which con- stitute, Department of Agriculture tains the resting place of Wash- and the Bureau of Engraving and ington's mother, Mary, we came Printing, which we had just left. back into the highway down which To the south can be seen the ma we had come from Washington to jestei Potomae and its city docks. Richmond. Before reaching Al- A little to the left can be located exandria we passed the old Pohick the Washington Navy Yard, while church. Here Washington wor- to the right about seven miles shipped from time to time, as it away, is the historic city of Alexwas nearer Mt. Vernon than was andria. Arlington National Cem Christ's church at Alexandria. This etery furnishes a beautiful view last named church we also passed. to the west. The Lincoln Memor-It was one of Washington's favor- ial, on an exact line with the capiin 1905, and the building was be the most beautiful of its kind ite temples of worship. We reach- tol and the monument, stands maed the Petteys' home in Arlington jestically on the east bank of the In the very center of the capi-this historic church each midday about 6:20 p. m., after having Potomac. Potomac Park, not far during lent, and hear sermons de-spent two of the most wonderful from the memorial and on the bring a friend.

east bank of the river, adds to the On the following morning, May attractiveness of the view. Look-12th, we visited the Government's ing north from the monument, the Bureau of Engraving and Print- White House and its beautiful Study. is the only one posed from John Marshall's old home is not ing. There is a most interesting grounds and the White House Elwhich is in existence today. was placed in the rotunda in se, the year before Washington signed by the eminent jurist him-of a guide. Currency and stamps the west of the White House, the the west of the of all past issues and denomina- Corcoran Art Gallery nearby the Thursday: 8:30 p. m. tions are to be seen there. It was former, the Government Printing intry, as a plaster cast was his absence in France. It contains here that we laid eyes on our first Office and the Washington Cathe d in its sculptoring. It is very much of Marshall's original furni- \$100,000 bill. It was ornamented dral are also to be seen. The U. S. resting to note the absence of ture, and one also may see the by an engraving of Woodrow Wil- Treasury can be seen just northbuttons from his coat, very robe which he wore as Chief son. Ten thousand dollar bills west of the Corcoran Art Gallery. hich has led to speculation con- Justice of the United States. He were also to be seen, bearing the Beautiful parks can be seen in all erning how well his consort, Mar-ha, looked after his personal ap-on Jan. 31, 1801, by President thought, when our guide appear-or guide appearmarance. The statue is of beau- John Adams, and occupied same ed, we would be shown around observatory windows is almost be without further delay, but not so. yound description. We were al-One member of each party, and lowed to spend all the time we t this sum has been rejected. In ard authority on constitutional there were several parties in our wanted in the top of the monurounding niches are the busts questions. No man has equalled group, had to sign certain papers. ment, and it was hard for us to The signers of these papers were leave. then led by the guide to a room Just before lunch I visited our William Henry Harrison, It has rightfully been said that occupied by certain officials of former congressman, Thomas L the Bureau. Here our credentials Blanton, and his two sons. They were examined by the person in maintain offices in the Earle charge, and then we were allowed building, and are meeting with to return to our group. The tour success in the practice of law. of the Bureau then began. The enjoyed seeing and being with aisles and platforms down which them, and am glad they are doing After lunch, Mr. Petteys and I the employes below. We therefore could easily see most every visited the old Ford theatre on thing that was being done by the 10th street. Here Lincoln was ashundreds of employes in this sassinated by John Wilkes Booth "money-making" building. They on the night of April 14, 1865. It were turning out approximately is now a government museum, and se of Delegates. It has been State by President Adams. He had \$19,000,000 per day in \$1.00 bills one can spend hours therein withon the occasion of our visit, in out tiring. The residence at 516 In it was held ginia bar, and in the branches of addition to millions of dollars of 10th street, located directly across celebrated trial of Aaron Burr international and public law had postage stamps of various denom- the street from this historic theainations. Each piece of currency tre, is the house in which Lincoln is counted by twenty different em- died on the early morning of April a the very spot on which had also passed to refinance of secession. An im-ta the very spot on which he bronze sarcophagus enclosed by an basive statue of General Lee ad-ta the very spot on which he the very spot on which he bronze sarcophagus enclosed by an each section of this most interest est available place. The White nor this historic occasion. We iron grill. He died in New York ing place, had we not been com- House was too far away to risk more than pleased to note City at the home of his daughter pelled to move on to make room further endangering his life. The for other groups behind us. On room in which Lincoln expired leaving the building we noticed was at that time occupied by a School Superintendent. Sunday School Drive is still on oted hall. There were also of Virginia in 1858. John Tyler, vendors selling souvenirs made young man who paid rent theref other notable Virginians, our tenth President, and his sec- from worn-out currency. f other notable Virginians, our tenth President, and his sec- from worn-out currency. for. On the wall of this room is a copy of the letter which was including John Marshall and Hen, ry Clay, two of the common-wealth's greatest sons. Funeral arrivers were held in this chamber when Washington died, although his body, of course, was not pres-ent. Stonewall Jackson's body lay in state here for 36 hours. In this hall met the House of Represen-tatives of the Confederacy from 1861 to 1865. Our guide contend-et that this was the most historie toom in the United States. On April 27, 1870, occurred the "cap-itol disaster," when the floors of the supreme Court of Appeals and the chird floor, fell, causing the 11:00 a. m.—Presching by Pastor. Subject: "Doing the Things Which Christ Says." 7:15 p. m.—B. T. U. Morris Jefferies, director. Be in our

### RANGER TIMES

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Herbert Love, Min

Evening Service, 8:15.

The lesson is I Peters 2.

awrence Bryan, superintendent

Monday Afternoon:

Wednesday Evening:

to hear him. He has a very the pastor speaks. Come early for nearly everyone who wants to er, hit a home run with no one or asing manner and is logical in and get in the spirit of the ser-lenter to be a winner. entation of the Scriptures vice.

and he fight nothing but sin.

Tuesday. 7:30 p. m.—The R. A. will meet of service this evening. We are expecting the largest attendance in Sunday School, this morning at the church. Dan Milmo Coun-that we have had for some time, selor in Chief. Every teacher should be on hand Wednesday.

and on time. Brother Haley will draw a picture this morning and Pastor in charge. The Worker's White's Aces, who were scheduled also this evening.

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH prayer service. S. E. Byrne, Rector. Today as the festival of St. More Melons Bought

James. Masses will be celebrated at 7 and 9 o'clock a. m.

Masses each day during the week at 7 and 8 o'clock a. m. Golden Rule Bible class taught by Carl Clemmer, This is a class Benediction of the Blessee for men and every man of the Sucrament tonight at 7:30. church should be in this class this St. James was one of the first been secured for the watermelon

Preaching by Rev. A. L. Haley, of interest in Richmond, which we 11 a. m. Subject, "God's Trees." should be set aside to commem-had to forego the pleasure of see- And at the evening hour, "Sirs, orate his works. He suffered martyrdom by order of Herod Agrippa. He is the Apostle of Communion just before morn-

Spain, where his shrine at Compostella is a place of pilgrimage. Perhaps the most important esson in the liturgy of today is fundamental facts of life. Faith is just of himself say, "I will be-lieve," and then believe. It is miles east thereof. Another mark- the Union Station and the new city to give the gift to everyone who truly desires it. But even so, it

remains a gift. Everyone is cordially invited to participate in the celebration of all masses at St. Rita's church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Thurman S. Hill, Supt.

Classes for all ages and groups The School is showing a fine in crease, and you can be one of those helping to build the school up to its Standard.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Subject: "The Need of the Hour.

B. T. U., 7:00 p. m. Tony Lewis, Gen. Supt. We have Unions for each group. Come and take your place, enjoying the fine programs. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.

Subject: "Found Out." Everyone is cordially invited t worship with us. If you do not have a church home, we extend an invitation to you to make out church your church. Visitors to our city will always find a warm welcome awaits them at each of our services. Come, praying and

Calendar for the Week Monday: 3:00 p. m. W. M. S. neets at the church for Bible Wednesday: 8:00 p.

with you.

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8:00

Morning Services:

Evening Services:

Rev. V. W. Becker.

on, 2:30 p. m.

ng 8:15 p. m.

Les Taylor, Supt.

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Regular Services.

Sunday school, 9:45.

Preaching at 11 a. m

THE CHURCH OF GOD

Roy J. Young, Pastor

Baptism Service Sunday after-

Subject Sunday night, "The

Rev. J. T. Hickman Sunday

CENTRAL BARTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephans, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school,

Call Today," 8:15 p. m. Revival will close Sunday night.

9:45-Church School.

The meeting will continue into the week. Come and take advan-tage of the opportunity to hear-ing this man of wide experience. There will be baptizing at close of service this eventue. The meeting this man of wide experience. There will be baptizing at close of service this eventue. The meeting this man of wide experience. There will be baptizing at close

The Levine girls' team from Wichita Falls, formerly known as

Council of the Sunday school will to play here, defeated the Rangeralso meet in connection with the ettes at Municipal field Friday night by a score of 19 to 1.

the first three innings, after which a bad break for the Rangerettes said the explosion was duc to a For Race at Willows broke down their morale and eight chemical process and that there runs were scored before the side were no casualties. It was learned Announcement was made Sat- was retired, after which the girls that windows throughout the town urday by the swimming pool com- from Wichita Falls were able to were smashed and damage was mittee that 33 watermelons had score almost at will.

men called to follow our Lord, races to be staged this afternoon, in the last of the fourth, when and it is very fitting that a day which should be enough melons Juanita Morris, Rangerette pitch. Try Our Want-Ads!



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base Announcement was also made | In the second game of the even-

Monday. 3:00 p. m.—The W. M. S. will Ranger High School Band, would in a game in which hard hitting



### By United Press

BUDAPEST, July 24 .- A newspaper reported from Belgrade, Jugoslavia, today, that the explo sion of an ammunition depot had

Levines was held to one run for destroyed the town of Stragari. An announcement in Belgrade



# PAGE THREE

factly like the Father of Our it in the wrong direction during white marble, and is valued for 34 years. His wonderful de-\$5,000,000. In fact, an offer cisions are regarded as the standthe other seven Virginia-born him in developing the fundamenidents: Jefferson, Madison, tal principles of our constitution. hn Tyler, Jr., Zachary Taylor Marshall found our constitution a Woodrow Wilson. (No won- rope of sand and that he left it a Virginia is called the Mother chain of iron. Before his eleva-Presidents! Of the 31 men who tion to this highest judicial office, to this day filled the exalt- he was a captain in the Revoluoffice, eight, or a fraction more tionary War, and participated in n one-fourth, have been born in several battles. He thereafter be- we were guided were high above so well. ginia.) A niche in this rotun- came a lawyer, and in 1788, advoo contains the Houdon statue cated the adoption of the Federal Lafayette, a most striking like- Constitution in several powerful speeches. Elected to Congress in of the great Frenchman. the rotunda to the 1799, he was, in the following Adjoining the rotunda to the 1799, he was, in the follow ar is the historic old hall of the year, appointed Secretary long been at the head of the Vircene of many notable assem-807 for treason. This trial was no superior in the country. It was ore John Marshall, then Chief a great experience to see his home. d on this ractive marble bust of our in 1831. His remains were later ston in one corner of brought to Richmond by the State

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Charles Tilden Tally, Jr.,

Rev. V. W. Becker, Pastor.

11:00-Morning Worship.

lay leader will be in charge.

Pastor.

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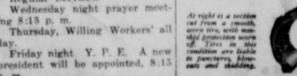
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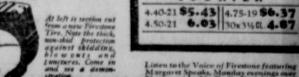


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H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION training service. 8:15 p. m.—Preaching by Pas-tor. Subject: "Jesus Went His Way." A season of old time gos-pel hymns will be had just before BUY ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

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ANGELA-Jos's rival in love. DICK-Wealthy young playboy. Roger's rival in love.

Yesterday: The summer resort mystery deepens when Joy learns that a truck motored up to the haunted house at night.

### CHAPTER IX

able to put two and two together able to put two and two together concerning Dick and Jigger. How-ever, as the kids say when they play one of their guessing games, "I'm getting warmer." A terrific thunderstorm broke just as lunch was almost over . . . passing mo-torists rushed to cover in This Golden Anchor, for the road is lined with enormous trees, and if one of those hemlocks should ever be struck by lightning it would be just too bad for anyone on the read. I hurded argund helping.

friven over the Queensborough that's out. Bridge. Another man was with

phant. Instinctively I felt Jigger's . . . why didn't I think of asking right in his garden." recognition of Dick had some significance; and when Dick left the Walked over to Miss Pegler's in was surely working overtime .

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Juvenile Training School?

A. Near Gatesville, Coryell

CAST OF CHARACTERS Pegler rushed up to me, threw I'd picked up a magazine . . . then

 JOY--Heroine, hostess in smart intermone.
 A. Pegler rushed up to me, threw intermone.
 I'd picked up a magazine ..., then intermone.

 ROGER -- Joy's finance: rising aung designer.
 A. GELA -- Joy's finance: rising intermone.
 I'd picked up a magazine ..., then intermone.

 ANGEL A -- Joy's finance: rising aung designer.
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 ANGEL A -- Joy's finance: rising aung designer.
 A'd picked up a magazine ..., then intermone.

 DICK -- Wealthy young playboy.
 ''m delighted you're going to marry Dick. It will almost be like having a daughter of my own. I hope you'll both be very happy.''
 ''m sure that can't be so.''

 Yesterday: The summer resort systery deepens when Joy tearns hat a truck motored up to the aunited house at night.
 For a moment I felt a little compunction about the step I was guing to take (of course I guess)
 ''Tm very sorry, Miss Pegler, but it's true. Dick's been in hot water ever since he went to col 

CHAPTER IX WEDNESDAY: More excitement today, though I haven't been able to put two and two together ble to put two and two together able to put two and two together ble together bl Thursday: Never got another your lawyer I wished to save you

be struck by lightning it would be just too bad for anyone on the road. I hustled around, helping the girls to clear up the tables ...was more than surprised when he to the shore ... evidently Peter informed him he'd rather have him marry me than Dick. Won-diancing out into the courtyard stancing out into the courtyard glancing out into the courtyard Roger said he wished he was go-I recognized his car, the one he'd ing to marry me . . . but of course the Outer t

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Bridge. Another man was with him, and of all people, Roccol Standing near their table, "direct-Standing near table, "direct-Standing near their table, "direct-Standing near table," direct-Standing near their table, "direct-Standing near table, "direct-Standing near table," direct-Standing near table, "direct-Standing near table, "direct-Standing near table," direct-Standing near table, "direct-Standing near table, "direct-Standing near table," direct-Standing near table, "direct-Standing near table," direct-Standing near table, "direct-Standing near table, "direct-Standing near table," direct-Standing near table, "direct-Standing near table, "direct-Standing near table," direct-Standing near table, "direct-Stan tioned about the trouble Dick was

But at every step I took I ques-

neighborhood's not any too healthy for us just now. Besides, jou're making a mistake . . a well guy like that ain't interest-ing himself in your propositions." the exclusive families are up in the exclusive families are up in at the thought it may head to the said. "Twe got some news for you," Just then a crowd of the arms at the thought it may be a sacks over the ice in the sistion younger set burst into the room. Then dezvous for undesirables, though outwardly it bears the re-you told me about ... the ence "Hullo, Dick Pegler! What luck to find you here," and they flocked about him. I glaneed quickly towards Jigger's table. Rocco seemed embarrassed, his saturnine-faced friend trium-why dido'I I think of asking

I laughed, Cal's imagination tearoom, barely recognizing me as he hurried to his car, I felt vague-ig disturbed. I saw the men watch him go , . . then talk for watch him go . . . then talk for would I care to wait outdoors or few minutes, rise and leave the in . . . decided I'd sit on her porch teeroom. . . . soon I heard voices . . . didn't (To Be Continued) .

stroying the falls.

Q. Did "Billy" Dixon hold any

ding fully clothed except for waters of the Big Wichita River structed? are feet the Centennial commis- to find its depth, called out "weeion having rejected the design of chee-taw," meaning it is a Wichita known, it is probable that the a nude group by Zorach, which Indian name meaning "much tat- first "Adobe Walls," about a mile was recommended by its are com-mittee. The monument is to be of bronze or marble and will cost "white." When Wichita Falls was dian battle was fought, was built founded in 1882, there were wat- in the early 1840's, by Col Wil erfalls there, but a dam that was liam Bent as a post for trading Q. Where is the Texas State built later was washed away, de- with the Comanche. Klowa and Prairie Apache Indians.

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### Gorman Theatre Has FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser **Operated Each Day**

DOOR AND WALK

IN !

In one issue fo this paper last week, under the heading of Gorman News, an item was carried that the theatre, which is operated each Saturday night, failed to open the previous Saturday.

For Past Two Years

The item should have appeared under a Gordon heading, as it has been pointed out by H. L. Capers, manager of the New Deal Theatre in Gorman, that the show has been operated every day for over two years.

The theatre not only has been operating continuously, but the best pictures obtainable have been secured during that period and the people of Gorman and the Gorman trade territory have moving picture entertainment that is second to none and surpasses that shown in many towns much larger than Gorman.

outpost of that name in Hood county, but it was never occupied regularly by U. S. troops.

Q. When and by whom was the York whose design is a woman anche squaw, who waded into the original "Old Adobe Walls" con-

A. While it is not positively

### Songs Texans Sing



WHAT IT .....

HEY, MISTER! THE OUTSIDE OF IT IS IST H STREET

Trozely

# WASHINGTON.—Betting odds against a real break between President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis should be at least 20 to 1 ind probably longer. Each man butters the bread of the other and each likes butter on his bread contributions to C. I. O. s in his bread. The President defin

BY RODNEY DUICHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Lewis really is. He has let the word get out that leaders of the militant C. I. O. movement feel that Roosevelt has let them down and implied that the **President** the scenes to help Lewis least something out of it, the it anything, to handle It all depends on how wily and implied that the President tle, if anything, to ha may lose labor support. Specifical- But the pressure may lose labor support. Specifical-ty. Lewis is sore because Roose-velt didn't intervene more forcibly in the "Little Steel" strike, be-toward winning C. I. O in the Little Steel strike, be toward winning C I C cause Roosevelt attributed a "plague on both your houses" at-titude to the public, because Roosevelt allowed Secretary Per-

kine publicly to deplore sitdown strikes, and Secretary Roper to criticize C. I. O. inferentially by his references to violence.

on the theory that the of administration aid is to g complain of mistreatment

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ALL this comes to Lewis on top of an apparent defeat in the 'Little Steel" strike; an aroused public antipathy to C. I. O.; a stiff-sning of A. F. of L. ranks, aided by decision of many employers to encourage A. F. of L. unions at against C. I. O.; a revolt among potthern members of Congress who-backed by many constitu-ents-fear C. I O. organization of Negroses, sharecroppers and other Negroes, sharecroppers and other Labor Relations Board has A. F. of L. jurisdictional elegtion vietories and a general widespread onslaught on Lewis and his mov?-

ment. Some superficial observers even Roosevelt encouraged the la predict that all this means Lewis has hit his top and is on the wane. But a background of previous tri-nor Davey of Ohio temporaril umphs and assurance of further administration support seem to place such assertions in the cate-ly scoured the country by

ROOSEVELT has been making certain verbal concessions to critics of C. 1. O. His "plague on think that's about 100 per enter the concessions to think that's about 100 per enter the concession to think that's about 100 per enter the concession the concession the control of the both your houses" was effective too much. aotice to Lewis that the President (Copyright, 1987 NEA Service

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

### By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer DO you entertain a lot over the weekend? Then perhaps a list of recipes to serve only to your family on Monday after the company has gone home may be in order. In Ridgefield, Conn., there is an inn which specializes in feed g tired hosts and hostesses on Monday. Here are a few of the things they give them.

Chicken Outpost (4 to 6 servings)

One disjointed chicken, 2 toma-

Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Pineapple and orange juice, ham omelet, toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON. Cream fresh vegetables, stuffed eg salad, apricot coffee cake tea, milk. DINNER: Fruit cup, chick-en outpost, baked potatos, Frenched beans, melon salad,

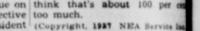
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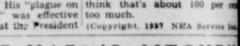
Mix salt and soda with m

One disjointed chicken, 2 toma-toes, 1 tablespoon tomato puree, 6 tablespoons white wine, salt and pepper, 8 tablespoons veal stock, 3 tablespoons oil, 12 small onions, 8 mushrooms, 1 clove of garlic, sprinkling of flour. Put the oil in a saucepan. When hot, add the chicken, and cook un-til brown. Add tomatoes and puree. Sprinkle joints with flour, stir well till the flour browns, add wine, veal stock, mushrooms and onions (which have been brown-ed in butter), season with salt and

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Mrs. F. E. Jacobs ervisor of the outstanding Jubiles Offers Interesting Topic Sale and contest stagedd Two points given from two Joseph's. Miss Leland came iews both having to do with edu- Ranger from Moline, Kansas, ation rounded out a highly inter- where she makes her home with esting topic based on the program her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles theme, "Education Can Change In- Leland, Sa.

telligence," when Mrs. F. E. Ja-Miss Mildred McCollough was obs met with members of Child Study Club No. 1, at the home of much improved Saturday from a Mrs. E. R. Green, Pine street, four-day illness which confined Thursday and consumed the entire her to her room, Gholson hotel. study period with her well pre- Her duties as demonstrator with Dorothy Perkins at Hassen's for pared talk. Time was taken at the close of her week's slated engagement were the fine lecture for a round table turned over to Miss Virginia Walkdiscussion and resume, a form er, who has had much experience in that line of study, having made proven to be one well followed. Mention of the next program an interesting visit to New York wo weeks hence was outlined and during the past three years in or Mrs. A. B. Carter named hostess. der to take advantage of a special At tea time a dainty refresh- course under the sponsorship of ment plate of ice cream, cookies, the company of Dorothy Perkins, and punch was passed to Mmes. F. Before leaving this section of the E. Jacobs, Bill Angus, Edwin George, J. L. Ambler, Joe Stie, for a week's business visit a B. Carter, Lee Galley and E. Crazel Hotel, Mineral Wells,

Green. Mrs. Ambler, who is a Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey James \* new resident in Ranger was welcomed and given club membership, are extending their visit friends over the week and h with friends over the week-end, before

returning to Eastland where they have been guests of friends. The remainder of the summer will be The Young people of the Methspent by the Jamesons in true vaadist church and their counselor, cation form since the early part Mrs. Vernon Deffebach met with Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Becker for was given over to a post graduate course at A. & M. College

their regular council meeting. The program for this evening's Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and meeting was outlined and plane children are home after a threeweeks visit to the West coast. Members of the church assem Many points of interest were visitbled on the church lawn for a picnic supper Friday evening honorand Mrs. Arthor Deffe bach who were recently married. After supper many lovely gifts were presented the young couple.

The Women's Missionary iety of the church will meet for tor drives by Miss Velma Baker, a papooses. its regular meeting Monday aft-ernoon at 4 o'clock. The confercousin of the Bakers. ence minutes will be discussed



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# **Delegates To Elks Grand Lodge Convention at Denver Gives A** Few Highlights Upon the Session

J. C. Carothers, exalted ruler of Monday evening there was an the Ranger lodge No. 1373, B. P. official public session at the Mu-O. Elks, has returned from the nicipal Auditorium celebrating the 73rd Grand Lodge convention at opening of the Elks 73rd nation-Denver, Colo., and has prepared a al convention. Speakers included report of the activities of the the exalted ruler of the Denver lodge, No. 17, followed by Gov.

Highlights of the report include Teller Ammons of Colorado, who the following interesting informa- delivered a welcome address for the state; Grand Exalted Ruler. tion

He arrived in Denver at 1 p. m., the Hon David Sholtz, who made Sunday, July 11, and there was the principal address of the evened, among them Calatina Island, nothing of importance that day ing, calling upon all Elks to re-Los Angeles, San Francisco and a special day set aside for a trip to except the special religious server main loyal to the government, on Tuesday the first area On Tuesday, the first grand ices at all the Denver churches. the Golden Gate bridge. From Los Angeles, they were accompanied dian village, where there are 150 in the morning, at which time a SPECI on a number of entertaining mo- Sioux braves and their squaws and report was made showing that there had been an increase in the

membership of 15,000. A report the past week after a visit with her brought out that more than \$100, A motor party composed of Mr. grandmother and is suffering a 000 of the charity fund was ex-and Mrs. S. P. Boon and sons and severe ear infection. Mrs. Hodges pended during the Ohio and Mis-Mrs. J. S. Reynolds and boys, left and husband planned to motor to sissippi river valley floods and Saturday for a visit to Carlsbad, Abilene today for a visit with the that there are now 300 families living in tents and supported by

charity. W. W. Hendricks returned to Postmaster General James Anson Friday after spending sev- Farley, who is past exalted ruler, Jim Mixon, assistant manager of eral days in Ranger working with district deputy grand exalted rul-C. Penney company left today the Western Electric company. J. er, past president of the Elks State association of New York

state, was introduced and made a Mrs. F. M. Prock of 410 South short talk. Memorial services Davis Mountains, and as a climax to the trip, a visit through Carls-bad Cavern. Oak street, is entertaining her held at 11 a. m., after which there mother, Mrs. L. A. Draper, of Pierce, Okla., whose first visit At 2:80, Grand Exalted Ruler

Charles S. Hart of Mount Vernon, it is to Ranger. New York, who was re-elected Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon during the morning, called a meetson-in-law, P. J. O'Donald has be- have as their guests Mr. Higdon's ing to outline plans for the com-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hig-don of Dallas. including increased membership, loyalty to the order, hard work along charity lines and

friends that he sustained serious injuries in an automobile accident several months ago and as a result has been confined to his home at Abilene since his removal from the Abilene since his removal from the hospital. His daughter, Miss Peggy visitors with their mother, Mrs. as Eiks was held in the Brown Palace hotel, at which time ap-

read stating that the Elks had Apology 'Rights' pent for charity in the past year he sum of \$1,400,248.00. The principal entertainment Wednesday was a ball feature on held in the Municipal Auditorium, at which Miss Virginia Asnicar was chosen as Colorado's Personality Queen.

morning's session Thursday brought out a report stating that 30,000 Elks had registered for the convention. This included 1, 617 grand lodge delegates, of ficers and committeemen The grand exalted ruler urged that special attention be paid to the formation of Junior Elks organizations, known as Antlers. This organization now has a mem bership of 4,000 boys. The prin-cipals taught are Americanism Justice and Charity.

Newly elected officers were installed by the past exalted ruler, James T. Hallihan, who is justice of the supreme court of New York. After a short address by the new grand exalted ruler the grand lodge closed in order that all might view the Parade of States, which was a thing of beau-ty, with more than 50 beautiful floats in the parade, besides a number of drill teams and bands. Friday a pilgrimage was made to the Will Rogers Shrine on the Sun on Cheyene Mountain, Colo-rado Springs, where memorial services were held for Will Rogers, who was a member of the



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e embassy officials apol-after Mrs. Helen R. ed/ fones, above, of Detroit, was kicked and maltreated by Japanese sentries in Peiping, and the U. S. legation announced the matter "closed." With Miss Carol Lathrop of Washington, Mrs. Jones was returning to her hotel past Japanese fortification when the incident occurred.

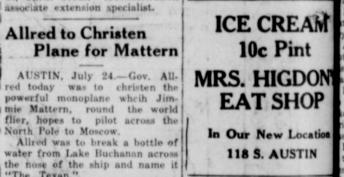
New York Lodge No. 1. Besides the business highlights intioned in Carothers' report to the local lodge, entertainment features included sightseeing tours, trap shoots, golf tournaments, free passes to all parks transportation, style shows for the ladies; an Elks Rocky Moun shows for tain Pageant, a spectacular epic of the Old West ending with a beautifu land appealing rendition

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