Before long hundreds of con-

MAIN

NGTON, Aug. 10 .- The a resolution for a pound government

man Marvin Jones of house agriculture secretary of agri-Wallace met at the with President Jones said the general program was discussed. tes senators asked the an effort to halt price declines result agriculture departmore than 15,500,000

from further considthe general farm bil the American Farm Bution. Wearin asserted eat and corn prices are with further declines. icultural commissioners of states appealed to the crop control legislation the next January. They lation to permit farmers cotton at any price ents a pound on the the government mak-10 cents if the price that amount.

uths Going To e Are Named

nbers will attend the ners' short course be-

youths will go to the the Reagan school bus, night ar be driven by R. E. derrick. so on the trip will be Agent Elmo V. Cook, farmer delegates.

oys signed up for the AL NOTICES t. Neil Favor and Vernon

Bryant, Marvin and Vernon Foster and

the trip will be early ning, Aug. 15, at East-ion of the youths will at Gorman. in and Elbert Ben

course will receive designating them as 100 most prominent in Texas. Jack Waler, Wheat are scheduled Texas 4-H youths on ad County 4-H Dairy

MODER munity Fair bject at Meet

sed recently by mem-Flatwood Home Demlub in session at the s. H. E. Wilson. at the meeting voted I-H girl to the annual

rt course at College Mrs. D. A. Reese TO LOOK W obert Richardson, were addition to the follow-

ampoo, Massa of scalp treat N BARBER Arnold, O. G. Reese

r Boys Will on Delegate

8 S. AUSTI

Plane Hostess



Ann Margaret Becker, above, is be especially glad to have along in Fla. an emergency. She's the first plane hostess to gain a commercial radio the power line was erected along ates that the 1937 crop telephone operator's license, passing her examination with a 92 early last night, without off rating. If needed she'll be able to notice to airport authorities. take over the radio operations of a, offered a petition to the planes she serves on the Amthe house agriculture erican Airlines.

400 Barrels An Hour Is Thought Rotan Well Flow

ROTAN, Aug. 10.— Awaiting completion of running two and half inch tubing in the Lewis Production No. 1 Preston Morrow, the area's biggest producer which is quarter a mile south of the South-ern Oil Corporation No. 1 Robinson, discovery well, estimates on the well have been placed at 400 barrels natural flow per hour.

Two 1,000 barrel storage tanks are being constructed at the well. It is expected that potential rating may be secured by the railroad commission Wednesday.

Corrected depth is 3,549 feet ug. 16 at College Sta-istant County Agent well, 330 feet from the north line Barnhart announced on and 330 from the west line of secand pay was topped at 3,544. The tion 172, block 2, H. & T. C. surnight and headed 80 feet over the piest looking thing in town right

Wednesday Final Date for Entrance In A. & M. Project

County Agent Elmo V. Cook has announced that Wednesday has spects. been set as deadline for receipt of enlistment in an Agricultural and has attracted much attention and

Tom Leveridge and youths has room for 30 students. tensively used in the larger cities used in the larger cities tensively used in the lar from the county the accomodations ed to be perfectly good, was will be assigned youths of other torn up and a new sidewalk, with counties.

Man Is Arrested Burglary at Ranger

counts before Justice of the peace McFatter of Ranger in connection with the burglary of the Yonker warehouse in Ranger the latter part of last week, it was

reported today by officers.

The arrest was made Monday aftenoon by Chief of Police Jim Ingram and Patrolman W. G. Pounds of Ranger. Charges of Pounds of Ranger. Charges of Ware and theft over \$50 were much to the beauty of the town. signed by Ingram and Sheriff Loss Woods.

According to Ingram, Weaver erty which was stolen, and said that he had been working alone on the job. Part of the loot of the robbery was found in Breck-

Newspaper Program Planned for Meeting flight—she slept all the way. The baby was only 18 days old when the flight was made July 17

to gosh" newspaper program, and a brief one, is being arranged for the annual convention of the West Texas Press Association here Aug.

KILLS BIG RATTLER 13 and 14.

a Radio Expert FOUR KILLED WHEN LINER STRIKES WIRE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 0,-Four men were killed and five seriously injured when a 14bassenger air liner of the Eastern Airlines struck a newly-constructed power line as it was taking off today and crashed 50 feet to the

J. Triana, Mexico City, a pas-

J. M. Philpot, of Jamaica, pas Flight Captain Stuart Dietz, of

Washington D. C. Pilot Robert Reed, of Tampa

Eastern Airlines officials said the highway bordering the field early last night, without official

The plane sped down the run way, passengers strapped in their scats with safety belts. The run-ning gear struck the wire. The plane, with throttles wide open, turned a half somersault and crashed nose down. One caught fire. Airport employes put out the flames before they reached e cabin, where the passengers

IT MAY BE THAT WE ARE WRONG

This column contains time ly items, suggested by the citizens of Ranger and are published at their request. They do not, necessarily, represent the opinions or edi-torial policies of the Times, but are written at the suggestion and request of its

Have you noticed Ken Umbern's new store front? If you have been in Ranger in

The front has been completely ville assured fans. remodelled. New show windows

The yellow and purple and gold-plastic front Howard Hinman, anbe selected.

Jimmie Calvert, L. mes Dean and Jack

Howard Hinman, anbe selected.

The project house which will be assigned to Eastland county was a representation.

Howard Hinman, anbe selected.

Mechanical college project house has attracted much attention and praise from everyone who has seen it. The plastic, bakalite or glass or whatever it is, is the latest thing in modern building, assigned to Eastland county we are told, and is being expensed in the larger cities. attention compelling exterior.

The money, time and effort spent on the store front are, no doubt, well worth what they In Connection With cost, because it is certainly attracting plenty of attention. And cost, because it is certainly at-Umberson's efforts along this line indicate a thorough belief in

Elvis Weaver of Ranger has been arrested and charged on two counts before Interested and charged on two to hack an entire to hack an entir Ranger. constructive improvements that make a town one to be boosted by every one.

And the fever is spreading, so

Youngest Airplane Passenger Just Sleeps

By United Press the robbery was found in Breckdition to the followMmes. M. W. Grieghad been shipped to East Texas,
itman, E. F. BenArnold, O. G. Reese,

The robbery was found in Breckenridge, part in Ranger, and part
had been shipped to East Texas,
in the opinion of her father, R. H.
Herrnstein, traffic manager here
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Herrnstein, traffic manager here
for Continental Airlines, didn't
Lockhart. think much of the momentous

County Agent Hugh
has called a meeting ger boys 4-H club for Wednesday, at commerce, when a delection chosen to attend the chosen to attend the crise' short course at lion, Aug. 16-19.

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17 County Agent Hugh has called a meeting is arranging the program which bears are short course at lion, Aug. 16-19.

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19 Pearl Long, Ranger barber, is in possession of 15 rattlers and a button taken from a large diamond back rattler he killed button taken from button taken from button taken from button taken from button tak Pearl Long, Ranger barber, is

Japanese 'Moving Up' at Peiping





on Chinese lines only yards away, where similarly helmeted and armed troops crouch in trenches

District Girls' Tournament To Start Tonight at Eastland Field

Girls' teams of the district move of DeLeon are paying expenses of in tonight on Eastland for start the girls' team to the tournament. of the Amateur Softball Association of America tournament bedistrict commissioner for the A. ginning at 8:15 on Fire Depart- S. A. A., announced a change in ment softball field.

the record of Stephenville, but it and winners of tonight's game was known the tion 172, block 2, H. & T. C. sur- the past few days you have, be-vey, was brought in last Friday cause it is the flashiest and snap-Dairymaids, one of two Eastland will be announced later. teams. The visitors will be well prepared, officials from Stephen- Monday night. Prices for

have been installed, with a recessed entrance. The store, which now has twice the floor space it had before the remodelling started is entirely modern in all red, is entirely modern in all red.

as. Proof of DeLeon's ability and en by an announcer. Recent adthat anything can happen was ditional seating facilities provide realized when it was recalled to-approximately 700 grandstand

Wednesday's schedule. His change Stephenville and Street's Dairy-maids clash in the first engage-ment. Little has been heard of for Wednesday night's first game Erath players playing in the second engage

The men's tournament begins tournament have been set at 10 Second game tonight will be be- cents for the gate and five cents

Wheat, Corn Crop

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The Department of Agriculture today orecast a 1937 corn crop of 2,-658,748 bushels and a total wheat crop of 890,419,000 bushels.

on Aug. 1 indicated an average yield of 27.7 bushels per acre. The

Capture a Gunboat

By United Press BAYONNE, France, Aug. 10. -A Spanish nationalist gunboat arrived here today with seven Basque war prisoners, guns we are told. Another firm in hand, directing the captain and town has drawn up plans for a similar front, in different colors, surrendered to police and asked surrendered to police and asked o be taken to the Spanish con-

114 Year Old Woman

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Texas—San Antonio's oldest resident is dead. Only the justice of peace in the Mrs. Manuela Ramos, who moved here exactly 100 years ago, died at the age of 114. She was been at Saltillo, Mexico and came here the years after the Battle of located. the Alamo. A daughter 79; lives at

"GREASED PIG" RENTED

ASHLAND, Ore .- Rental busiess is expanding on the Pacific coast, A pig was rented here for an annual greased pig catching contest.

died today of injuries.

Estimates Are Made Youth Tries to Sell Cop Stolen Pistol

BEAUMONT, Texas - Motorcycle Officer Ray Yaw reported The condition of the corn crop a .38 calibre pistol was "either without good sense or the nerv-iest kid I've ever seen."

where the boy got the pistol, the strands of wire. youth replied, "I stole it." Taken While 60,000 to headquarters, the youth was in the line, the snake was not was booked on charges of theft dead after falling. He was then and carrying a prohibited weapon. killed by workmen.

Raymondville Court Of Inquiry Recessed

ed to investigate the disappearnce, last Nov. 18, of Luther and Dies at San Antonio

By United Press

By

Assistant Attorney Genera precinct where the Blanton's dis-

Conferees Agree

WASHINGTON, August 10.—
Senate and house conferees today reached agreement on the
four-point lower court procedure
bill. The bill carries no reference
to the supreme court.

kins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Ferkins, was named teachover the century mark.

Cotton crops, hastened to maturity as the continued sun would
see bolls popping in North Texas
in 10 days and in West Texas by
Sept. 1, farm experts said.

Wichita Falls still was the hot-

POLICE BLAME HOODLUMS IN FEATHER CASE

By United Press

DALLAS, Aug. 10 .- Police to lay blamed disorganized hoodums for a raid on a labor rally ist night and the kidnaping of Herbert Harris, 47, Socialist party organizer, who was oiled and feathered and dumped from an utomobile at a busy street cor-

About 29 invaded the pari where the meeting was in prog ress. They overturned Harris' au omobile, which carried a motion picture machine and a film porraying the advantages of organ ized labor.

Harris' helper, George Lambert 23, was slightly bruised in the

Folice believed the attack not related to the kidnaping, earlier in the day, of George Baer, 38, vice president of the United Milinery Workers of America, was seized on a street corner hree men and taken to the c ry for a beating.

The attack on Baer was belie ed to have been inspired by he tilities between the CIO, to which his union belongs, and the Amer

can Federation of Labor.

Members of the Dallas Social st party today wired the Senate ommittee on civil liberties, questing that an investigater sent to probe the methods used by

Bandits Hold Up San Antonio Garage

SAN ANTONIO, August 10 .we armed bandits held up the held Monday afternoon. Public Service Company bus garage today, escaped with approximately \$1,800 in each and checks, then reported a holdup in another section of the city to throw police off the trail.

as Ranger force immediately be gan blocking all roads from the

Third Attempt at Suicide is Success

By United From

WHARTON, August 10 .- Char-Twice last night he was prevent ed from suiciding. Today he shot himself and died.

This Snake Sure Took the Juice!

"flicker" Sunday night was ex-plained Monday at the Rotary cer and a sailor late yesterday. Club luncheon in Eastland by L. that a youth who tried to sell him R. Gray, Texas Electric Service not pressing demands for immediact. company, plant superintendent.

While 60,000 volts are carried

Scoutmaster Bill Jessop reported on the recent Boy Scout outing at Camp Bill Gibbons near Richland Springs, T. E. Richardson

was program committeeman.

Pete Pettit of Cisco and D. RAYMONDVILLE, August 10. Joseph of Ranger were visitors.

A secret court of inquiry, call- Vice President Jack Lewis, Sr., presided for Carl Spring, who was absent.

Three Teachers at Heat Continues **Eastland Elected**

EASTLAND, Texas, August 10. Election of three other teachpleted Monday night in a session of the school hoard members. Mrs. H. H. Durham, formerly

Upon Court Bill of Ranger was chosen head South Ward teacher. Miss Florence Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Succumbs



Birt Britain, former county of commissioner, who died at 9 lost only one conference game, the score being 6-0, and had no home. Funeral services are scheduled at the family residence at 9 school board Grady stated: "I am . m. Wednesday in Cisco. Among survivors are Mrs. Pete Clements,

IOOF Elects and Installs Officers At Ranger Monday

elected president of the L.O.O.F. and Rebekah State Secretaries and Scribes Association at the answer at University of Pennsyls and Repeting held in Proceedings of Pennsyls and Repeting held in Proceedings of Pennsyls and Processing held in Processing and Repeting and Repeting held in Processing and Repeting and Repeting held in Processing and Repeting Earl Orebaugh of Tyler was nual meeting held in Ranger Mon- vania, where he played in 1923.

one was elected vice president and est track coaches in the world. Mrs. Hazel Morrow of Dallas was Grady holds the Texas Conference named secretary-treasurer. Offi- 100-yard dash record, made in ers elected were installed by the 1926. He was a member of the 1-2 retiring president, Mrs. Ruby mile relay team that set a new Jobe of Waco, at a joint meeting record at the Texas Relays in 1926 while at Howard Payne college.

A total of 68 secretaries and cribes were registered at the an- of Rice Institute during the relays present for the convention, which mer Olympic champion. was held in the First Christian Grady was high point

CHINESE AND SPANISH WAR FRONTS QUIET

By United Press

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 10 .-Chinese tonight re-inforced the station and industrial area and prepared to resist Japanese de-What caused the lights to mands that they punish soldiers.

Meantime the Japanese were ate action, although the staff at Gray explained that an investi- Tokyo said they had decided to an area meeting of peanut grow-

hai. Japan's real interest for the Worth. present is in North China.

LONDON, Aug. 10. - Great Britain presented Spanish nationalist authorities today with formal demand that they release, at once three British merchantmen which

The ships were seized by Spanish nationalist warships, blockading the Spanish coast. Britain's but made it plain immediate ac-

To Bear Down On The Entire State

Sun-cracks widened in Texas fields Tuesday as a relentless

sity that sent temperatures again

E. R. GRADY IS **NEW COACH AT** EASTLAND HI

Brownwood as coach to succeed Johnnie Kitchen, now at Donna, was announced Tuesday morning by members of the Eastland In-dependent School District board.

A graduate of Howard Payne College at Brownwood, Grady has had three years coaching experience, one year as assistant and the last two as head coach at Grapevine, school in Tarrant county in Class B competition. In his

a strong believer in strict enforce. ment of all eligibility rules, school work comes first with my teams. If they can't pass their school work, they would not help the team anyway."

He has played on teams that mployed the following systems: Pop Warner's famous double wing ack, Sul Ross; Alexander's famous Georgia Tech style, Howard Payne; Arnold Kirkpatrick, one of the souths greatest passing and

Mrs. Martha Archibald of Abil- sen is known as one of the great-

One time Grady was the guest nual meeting, with between 350 and ran a 200-meter exhibition and 400 delegates and visitors race with Jackson Scholtz, a for-Police and members of the Tex. church of Ranger, all day Monday. scorer in the T. I. A. A. His 87 points placed him fourth in the Southwest conference. The new Eastland coach was a

nember of a Heward Payne colege football team that defeated Texas A. & M., 13-7, the first time A. & M. was ever defeated on their home field.

In college Grady lettered in football, track, baseball and bas-

Starr Will Attend Brown Co-Op Meet

attend Wednesday a meeting of peanut growers' representatives of two states to complete plans for h cooperative marketing program

Starr was named last week at board estimated the yield per acre. The board estimated the yield per acre on wheat, now 90 per cent harvested, at 13.1 bushels per acre. Upon Yaw's question as to where the boy got the pistol, the Capture a Gupboat of the country of the control of the control

Representatives of growers from Oklahoma also are expected

Mrs. Boccawsini and Baby Are Interred

PHILADELPHIA, August 10. -Mrs. Mary Boccawsini and her baby, who lived for 46 hours after being taken from her mother's demand contained no ultimatum, dead body, were buried today in

a single casket. Curiosity seekers climbed aton combstones and fence posts the better to stare at the coffin as it was lowered into the grave.



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Inventory Time Here for Year-Old C. I. O.

Just about a year ago, the Committee for Industrial Organization was ordained as an independent factor in American labor history by its suspension from the American Federation of Labor over the issue of industrial unionism-which the C. I. O. favors-versus craft unionism.

Within that year, the C. I. O. has grown from eight national and international unions to include 28 such organizations The membership has risen from about a million to slightly more than three million, and is still grow-

Apparently, then, it may be classed as a going concern, and as much, it might well follow the custom of taking the 12-month inventory to see just where it stands and just what its program for the second year should be in the light of the public temper.

The record shows that C. I. O. has won over or interested workers not only in the mass production and basic industries, but also in federal, city, state and county offices; "white-collar" workers in retail stores and offices, and employes in lumber, transportation, packing, cannery and maritime industries.

But many of these enlistments were made only at the cost of much misunderstanding and bitterness, involving fighting, shooting, and sometimes bloodshed. Production was shut down for weeks in many instances, while workers went without pay and the general public suffered inconvenience and irritation from the weed-crop of errors dan abuses which grew up incidental to the main issues.

Then there was the flood of unauthorized sitdowns, sitins, and walkouts, which the C. I. O. disavowed but which, nevertheless, it was powerless to stop. In New York City, and possibly in other places, sundry picket lines still hold forth in front of shops where the original issues have long been forgotten. In some cases, the pickets themselves do not know why they are there, and instances are reported in which even union officials have to thumb through files to find out why the line is being

Although membership dues have been fixed, the C. I. O. still has temporary officers and there are no written by-laws and no constitution.

The rank and file of the citizenry is highly tolerant, and many abuses enacted in the heat of the initial tilt, both by employers and employes, will be forgiven and forgot-

But the public also has a marvelous facility for cutting

through issues and trimming them down to size. And it is safe to say that whatever birthday resolu-

tions the C. I. O. decides to make will be most wisely made within that proscrbied circle which the public is drawing. If the movement is to serve any worthwhile pur for any great length of time, its scond year will have to

prove that it is growing up as well as out

Gravitation Expert



THE PERSONAL NOTE IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

(NOW THAT MUSSOLINI AND CHAMBERLAIN ARE CORRESPONDING-) theren't sheard mithough write and write with down ultimatum. douth for the summer and Dear adolph: things are pretty hot here in Moscow but we sleep under sheet-armor every ight wish you were here! (Dictated but not red) goe Stalin. Dear Franco-Understand you were out this way the other day an CABLEGRAM Collect FDR-USA m sorry we DEAR FRANK THIS FRENCH FINANCE JOB IS PRETTY
TOUGH STOP CAN YOU you. ive my regards Mussolini and ADVANCE PRICE OF BOAT you logalist fris TRIP BACK TO USA?

Business Opportunity Spurs Railroads Into Track Race



So flimsy that a freight train probably could not pass over the rails without disaster, two railroads raced to complete spurs across the New Jersey meadows to tap the lucrative freight business of the huge new automobile assembly plant at Linden, N. J. The hasty construction, which did not attempt a permanent roadbed, was undertaken to establish priority for right of way. Paralleling each other above are the Pennsylvania, left, and New Jersey Central spurs.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses H. C. Shamburger and Miss Bobbie Steppinbeck, general de-Matlock, Olden; Harvey Chevro-

Viola Brazell, 307 Main St., Rang-

R. C. Giles and Miss Glenna Co., aEstland. Rea, Cisco.

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1937 Dodge Sedan, R. B. Phil-Motor Co., Eastland.

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FRANKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sechrist and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parckers of Lacasa visited Mr. Sechrist's sister, Mrs. Lee Swanner, Sunday. A large crowd attended the lance at C. V. Williamson's Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Harrell of ennsylvania visited his father, oe Harrell, last week. J. V. had een absent from his home eight

A few from this community atended the dance at Gylord Smith's Saturday night.

W. D. Taylor returned home last Friday from West Texas, where he has been working for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Miss

Frances Parker, and two friends rom West Texas, are visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor this week. Little Jerry Lee Jones of Gor-

on is visiting this week with hi grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Street Jones and daugher, of Stephenville, visited Granny Sechrist last week Trunan Harrell left last week

his brother, J. V. Harrell, who has W.T.C. of C. Pi

The school trustees will hold a meeting Friday night to select bus driver for the Frankell school

hus for this year. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Langford and children of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. Porter Brown Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins of terested visitors ag Oakley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner, Thursday provided by that m

and Friday. Jessie B. Morris spent the past business life, ho week-end at her home. She has and recreational far been visiting with her sister at depicting agricultura

BOY SACRIFICES FOR DOG

ALAMEDA, Cal.-Eleven-yearold Conway Catton sold peanuts University of Texas for a year to save enough money to buy an artificial leg for his three-legged dog. But when the money was earned, the veterinarian advised against the artificial extension. So Conway has bought a bicycle instead and the dog now rides with its master, on the

Showing at FORT WORTH Texas Chamber of C

tion picture theatre al resource exhibit of tier Fiesta is attract

The films-for as towns depict t

sections are shows At the conclusion show the films were Bureau of agency were routed public schools of the the winter.

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Sport Glances. By Gr

BY RICHARD McCANN NEA Service Sports Write. THERE is no need for the old jedge to be running hi

fretfully through his shaggy gray locks and getting about baseball players gambling on the hosses. Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis ought to kno and now that there's as much betting on the bangtail league clubhouse as there is in a Tibetan monastery. In the first place, ball players don't like hosses. The

mention of a hoss puts too many of them in mind of t days behind the plow back home. In the second place, ball players like their money. full well that one dollar in the bank is better than two And, in the third place, the old jedge ought to have than to be getting het up over the poor St. Looey Br After all, a fellow's got to have the thrill of winning or

and if the Browns are denied this rare sensation on the no other place for the Browns to look for winnings. On the ball field.

SOME ball players, of course, do bet on the horses. Rogers Hornsby makes no bones about liking to of bobs on the mustachios of some equine. And it secret that Babe Ruth lost something like \$60,000 at one in Havana a little more than a decade ago.

This was the same year that the Bambino was carried the training camp on a stretcher, if memory serves. two events would seem to go together.

But, as a whole and as a rule, ball players do less than other professional or trade groups.

Sure, they'll go out to the races on their days off, at to the dogs at Florida's greyhound tracks, and they'll de sum with a bookie when they hear tell of a hot tip. be a sizzler to make them lower their guard on their

MAN who gambles must naturally be a fellow who has respect for money. You can never accuse a ball disrespect for the great American dollar. He loves it-. And so it follows that he won't gamble. If a major leaguer makes \$10,000 a season he save:

and curses the money graspers who managed to get that A major leaguer doesn't leave asparagus tips at table his own luggage from train to hotel and back to say expense of porters; and his idea of a wild spendar, st to the movies, have two glasses of beer, and take a taxi After such a splurge, they generally settle down for weeks at a time.

No, Jedge, there's no sense you getting all ekeited like



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no more of this kind of Memphis, Tenn. monstrate to her own that she really had e other extreme and to let, her nails grow to let, her nails grow to claimed the longest ils in Memphis. Some grew well over an inch OMPAN

ST OF CHARACTERS ITH IRVING, heroine, she sought. 's best dressed woman. IP TRVING, Judith's es-TA ROGERS, Judith's E KNIGHT, author, Ju-ICENT BAYNE, Bruce's rday: Judith arrives back York, arouses Phil's ire of her reported romance ruce. She agrees to meet e next day. But Maria is 1, too.

Her first ensemble was a blue with a natural lined bolero, wide dinner gown, sveite and close-fitting, made of hundreds of plaits that were sharp and definite. Now, "There are callers," her maid, the property of the same material. any privacy that she might share with Phil at lunchhe realized that Marta was btle, not diplomatic. She herself on Phil at times her absence would have her case far more elo
the couturier's to guard fitting, made of hundreds of plaits that were sharp and definite. Now, at the verge of the stage, her courble who had now returned to her, told her.

"Yes?" she asked. "Who are they?"

The maid shook her head slightly. Because she had been

attendants were hurrying with Judith so long, she ventured with Judith so long, she ventured "Mrs. Rogers—THAT Mrs. Rogers—THAT Mrs. Rogers—and Mr. Irving."

Judith walked into the hotel sit-

dith surrendered herself to allurements. She ordered by, lavishly. Hardly had lished, when an attendant on the door. In response this "Come in," she opened dmit a tall figure in gray mit a tall figure

ed.

—gorgeous!" ne said. He ok at the dress, though.

a clothes rival last year.

She wondered if Marta had been frightened, first, about the dress, though.

She mustn't Marta. It thundered and Marta.

The show was over at last. Photographers were everywhere. She was asked to pose in this and I named a favorite lunch-place, one where they had ny times in the past. She was a supposition that she had. I how Phil had evaded Mark Price's eyes were incredulous. "How in this world did I keep plansed to travel the world's face."

"Judith, we came to ask you you would accommodate you plans to ours a little," he said "I'm going to China this autum and I'd like to take Marta. I can combine a world cruise with the business end of the venture."

Singapore, Bagdad, Hongkong Rome—once she and Phil had begun to be fulfillty of any lasting. "How in this world did I keep planned to travel the world's face."

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anished the entire idea.
If Marta goes, too? I
er last night. She's out-

"My picture—the papers . . ." a? No, not at all."

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They rose to go but the storm was too fierce. They sat down and I thank you. Will you forgive that silence came a man's heavy.

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They rose to go but the storm was too fierce. They sat down again. There was a silence. Into the papers..." le.

ary of bad taste, to please as on he saves rtal Judith decided to have stips at tables ckly. She kept the conversaback to save the move wifting in a light vein.

d spendag, sport relized that Marta had been to think you might work with me in the salon I'm opening? To voice it now looks as though I want to capitalize on your reputation. I'm sorry."

d spendag, sport relized that Marta had been "Don't be," Judith answered (To Be Concluded)

defeated in some purpose which steadily. "Let's talk about it later. The next days were crowded, row for a while. My other trip and finally came the night of the style show. Mark Price had not mentioned her identity to Judith, it though she was sure that he must know who she was. Judith had been present at a private dress

been present at a private dress rehearsal, asking that she be permitted to miss the general one. No one but Mark Price and his fitters knew that she was appearple two-piece frock of blue lines

st. Looey Browh, Judy, it's good to have you think. Walk to music, she commanded herself. This is your job. manded herself. This is your job. The standard herself. This is your job. The standard herself. This is your job. The control of the standard herself. This is your job. The control of the standard herself. This is your job. The standard herself. This is your job. The control of the standard herself. This is your job. The standard herself is your job. The standard herself

until you are quite free."

A. This dam or levee, 350 feet | drought this year? long and costing \$50,000, was A. They have paid \$2,500 for built to protect the lower Jeffer- an option on a minimum of 12, son county rice lands against en- 500 acre-feet of water from Lake

crops of the county.

croachment of salt water, rice being one of the most valuable water to cost an additional 60c an agre-foot at the lake, where it is to be turned into the stream a Q. What steps have Colorado needed, to find its way to the rice

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser lake







"OUT OUR WAY - - - -



BASEBALL Pellagra Is Caused By the Wrong Diet CALENDAR

HOME TALENT

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team-	w	L	P
		-	- 70
Oklahoma City	79		.6
San Antonio	68	58	.5
Fort Worth	65	58	.5
Tulsa		58	,5
Beaumont	63	59	.5
Galveston	58	66	.4
Houston		71	.4
Dallas	44	78	.3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 2. Houston 8, San Antonio 5. Beaumont 9, Galveston 3. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES Tulsa at Fort Worth. Houston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Galveston.

Oklahoma City at Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team-	W	L.	Pct.
New York	67	29	.698
Boston	57	38	.600
Detroit	56	40	.583
Chicago	58	43	.574
Cleveland	43	51	.457
Washington	41	53	.436
St. Louis	32	64	.333
Philadelphia	29	65	.309

River rice growers taken to pro-tect the rice crop against possible in 1934 saved rice growers \$1,- proving a disaster to the Brownwood water district, when huge water gates were jammed and the gates were rebuilt with greater strength and no such loss is now anticipated.

1	San Jacinto Victory
l	This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '36" is a brief recitul by Will H. Mayes of the momentous days in
П	Texas history from March I to April 21,
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ч	tation of main facts in Texas history. You
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Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 10 cents in coin securely wra; ped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36."

AUSTIN, Texas-"Pellagra is a disease that is caused by eating the right kind of food and shows itself usually by a strange kind of reddening and scaling of the skin," said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The person with pellagra usually suffers loss of appetite, indigestion, diarrhea, soreness of the mouth and tongue, nervousness, low spirits and more or less general weakness.

"Thousands of Texans suffer with this disease and approximately one thousand die each year. More cases appear in the spring and early summer months than at any time of the year. This is because more people live on a restricted diet during the winter. It comes to those whose diet does not contail all that is needed to keep one in good health. The missing essential in the diet is called pellagra prevention factor or vitamin. We know this because people who eat the right kind of food do not have the disease, because those who do have the disease and eat the right kind of food do get well and remain wel as long as they maintain a prop-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS (No games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston.

Chicago at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis		į	,		į.	54	43	.557
Pittsburgh								
Boston							55	.455
Cincinnati		ij	ĺ,			41	55	.427
Brooklyn				í	į.	39	57	.406
Philadelphia	í		į	į	i	40	61	.396

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS (No games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Says His Gang Killed Lingle



Brittle, cold-eyed Ray G. Word, alias Frank Fisher, told police at the Los Angeles jail, where he is pictured, above, that he with" the gang that killed Jake Lingle, Chicago newspa-perman, in June, 1930. Fisher was arrested with four others, a short time after the crime then released, police said.

er diet and also when people are fed the wrong kind of food they develop the disease. Pellagra is

"The prevention of pellagra depends upon eating the right kind warned him administration forces of food at all times. To make would beat him on the court fight.

(Copyright, 1537, NEA Service, Inc.) sure that the diet is right, should always contain plenty of milk daily, some fresh meat and as many fresh vegetables as pos-sible. Tomatoes, whole wheat products, salmon, yeast, and fresh fruits are especially valuable.

By Williams SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

THIS year is to have a bumper
corn crop. So make "hay" while the August sun shines and can as much corn as you will need during the white months. The advice reprinted here is from an invaluable guide prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Better write direct to Washington, D. C., asking for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin No. 1762 if you haven't one. you haven't one.

Corn Use only tender, freshly gathered sweet corn. Shuck, silk and clean carefully. You can can sweet corn two ways—wholegrain or cream style. For wholegrain style cut corn from cob minutes.

sweet corn two ways—wholegrain or cream style. For wholegrain style, cut corn from cob
without scraping. Give corn for
creaming a more shallow cut and
scrape the cobs. For whole-grain
pack, gather corn 3 or 4 days
earlier than for cream-pack.

For whole-grain style corn, cut
corn from cob deeply enough to
remove most of kernels without
objectionable hulls. Do not scrape.
Add I teaspoon salt to each quart
of corn and half as much boiling
water as corn by weight. Heat
to boiling point and pack in containers at once. Process immediately. Use pressure steam canner,
at 10 pounds pressure. For pint
glass jar, process 60 minutes; for
quart glass jar, 70 minutes. For
No. 2 tin cans, process 70
minutes.

Tomato juice is therefore one of
the "musts" of the canning season. Try this guaranteed process.

Tomato Juice
Use only stainless steel knives
da void utensils of copper,
bright red color and as
freshly picked from vines as possible. Discard any green, moldy
or decayed portions. Skins may
or may not be removed. Handle
tomatoes in quantities of 1 to 2
gallons and avoid any delay at
any stage of procedure. Precock
tomatoes at simmer until softened. Avoid boiling. Put softened. Avoid boiling. Do not spice; it tends to discolor,
Reheat juice at once. If using
glass containers, heat juice to just
boiling and pour into sterilized
containers and seal. No processing is necessary. Invert bottk.
while cooling. Do not leave head
space in containers.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Watermelon and orange juice, dry cereal, corn fritters, maple syrup, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Potato and onion soup, pilot biscuit, fruit salad, sweet cookies, tea, iced

cocoa.

DINNER: Cantaloup, broiled salmon steak, parsley lemon butter, buttered potato balls, green peas with mint, romaine with French dressing, peach short cake, coffee, milk, cream.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

able to regain command.

tempt to get a much stronger our court fight—or even the C. I. wage-hour law than the emascu-O. It says:

tory so that Roosevelt can be stymied from now on, is making a special drive against some of fight for trade union recognition develop the disease. Pellagra is not a communicable disease. The treatment should be directed by your doctor and the main thing is diet. Do not rely on patent medicines.

Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen, to land a couple of generations ago and demanding a status for orthogonal and demanding and demanding a status for orthogonal and demanding and demanding

WASHINGTON.—The big question as to the blow the President received with collapse of the court plan is not one of degree but of duration.

No one questions seriously the fact that his prestige has had a terrific sock and that his control over Congress is temporarily gone The question is whether he will be able to regain command.

Shown a newspaper story in which Wheeler appeared to boast that he had won the court fight with a few tricks Corcoran had never learned about, young Corcoran retorted:

"Is he taking credit for Joe Robinson's death? That's the only trick' I know of that beat the court bill."

The first early important test of the extent to which Roosevelt's strength is shattered will come in the administration at-

out by the Senate labor committee. "It has been said that America follows Britain about a generation behind in political development," Whatever happens to that one, after Congress adjourns, the President will have the Washington sounding board all to himself and may be expected to make a "fireside chat" and other speeches in side chat" and other speeches in the speeches

an effort to build up his prestige tion by the popular chamber."
and power by January.

It is then recalled that the Su-Congress will return to find him fighting, and all New Deal legislative proposals not passed at this session will still be before it.

THE opposition, busily attempting to nail down its court victory or that Roccavelt can be finds "proposals." Then the Landmark in the court of the court of

Roosevelt's young aides—notably that was made and won in Eng-Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen, to land a couple of generations ago,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

" - TO OWNER DE





EARTHWORMS CHURCH IN

SAINTE MARIE. MICHIGAN! THE WORMS WERE PRESENTED TO AN ELDER FOR DISTRIBUTION AMONG HIS FISHERMEN ASSOCIATES, BUT DISSENSION AROSE OVER THE

SOME OF THE MEMBERS SECEDED AND BUILT ANOTHER CHURCH

ALTHOUGH there are higher mountains on the earth than on the moon, those of the latter appear much more lofty because the rise as high as 19,000 feet directly above the level of the plain while most of our earthly mountains are situated in country which is, itself, a mile or more above sea level

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Y. W. A. program at Central read the ceremony uniting in mar-Baptist church this evening at 8 riage Miss Effie Haynes and J. Shop. o'clock, under the direction of W. Taylor of Eastland, where they rogram leader, Miss Gene Peter- are to make their home. son. Members are asked to be esent and visitors are always How is Your Guess?

Morning Duties Interrupted by Friends:

Doris Fields, office secretary for orthday. In impromptu fashion they will be appreciated.

Judge J. N. McFatter

Miss Lnydia Plancker and Cecil Justice of Peace J. N. McFatter at his office Saturday afternoon, for their home in Breekenridge.

Guessing is fun, eventho you don't always have the right suggests that you try your luck ening. intervals to Miss and every package in the window contains blankets, the name just quietly her important twenty-first winter comes as it always has,

Summer clean-up sale is a feafriends were generous with good ture of the week-and every dewishes and greetings. Miss Fields partment offers bargains galore. came to Ranger from Fastland In another section of this paper and has gained many friends will be found suggestions and hrough her likeable manner and prices lower than one might imag-

> COMINGS AND GOINGS. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper re- from the Jeepers.

Cool and Comfortable

delegates and visitors in Ranger "Pick a Star" Amusing Monday for the annual state meeting of the I. O. O. F. Secreand Scribes Association onvention. She remains here for everal days' visit with her moth nd other relatives.

Buster Higdon has returned to chool, N. T. A. C., Arlington, af-Monday afternoon the judge ter a visit with his mother, Mrs Higdon, of the Higdon Eat

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ross of Amarillo, grand master of I. O. O. of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, after attending the I. O. O. F. swer. The J. C. Penney window meeting held at Cisco Monday ev-

Mrs. Tom Arney and baby daughter, Charolette, and Mrs. F. earned she was celebrating very emphasis on the weather, but when G. Arney, all of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived in Ranger Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom

SOFTBALL SCORE, 65-0

By United Press JACKSON, Mich. - A

core was run up in a girls' softturned home Monday after visit- made 59 hits, including two home Alexander were married by ing at Temple over the week-end. runs, a triple, three doubles an Miss Fern Thranert, who has gers. They scored in every i and the couple left immediately been living at the I. O. O. F. home ning and chalked up 17 runs in 'at Corsicana, was among the 400 each the first and fourth frame

Hollywood Comedy



Easy Victories In Games Monday

Caddo defeated Montgomery Ward Monday night at the Muni-subscribers who are in arrears on 098 dropped to 1,973 for October 15 to 3, in the first game of the will be discontinued Saturday The State Health Officer point-evening, and the Elks defeated unless the amount agreed upon ed out that malaria could be ef-Strawn by a score of 10 to 5 in each week

Caddo took a six run lead in the second inning, had increased penny out of this proposition and fourth and accounted for four more in the fifth and another in the seventh. Montgomery Ward made one run in the last of the fourth and staged a short-lived rally in the sev- signed at the beginning of the enth when they scored twice.

The Elks also took an early the sixth for good measure.

Tonight Dr. Pepper plays Tee-Pee in the first game and Kill-ingsworth Cox, and Lone Star play in the finale. Wednesday Killingsworth Cox plays the Santa Anna All Stars in nine-inning game.

The box scores .. 39 15 10

Strawn B. Bilinski, 3b Whitworth, 2b Supina, 88 Cole, p Dumith, If ... Parks, 1b Hicks, c Minsic, rf

L. Kitchen, sf 3

Gracey, lf

Matthews, 1b

SUMMER

WINTER

Caddo AB Players-Harold, cf Rogers, sf Nixon, 1b .. Pittman, c . Brumley, 2b Doeley, p Beaver, 3b

TOTAL Montgomery Ward AB H Bishop, sf Hicks, e . Adkins, c Jordan, 3b White, 2b

TOTAL Electra Cuts Salaries Of Officials to \$1

By United Press ELECTRA, Texas. - The City of Electra has bid for honor-seeking men for its city offices - the monthly salaries of city officials have been cut to \$1.

The cut will affect the offices of mayor and city com who now draw salaries of \$25 a month. Present officials will not have to take the salary slash, how-

A stickler for form thinks the drug law ought to be invoked against prize-fighters who carry

"officers hereafter elected."

Caddo and Elks In Subscriptions to Magazines Expire

pal Softball Field by a score of the magazine deal, your magazine and 1,308 for November. is turned into the

The Times does not make one was only accommodating our cial rate that the Times could get

magazine deal that each one who cared to accept the proposition four runs in the was to pay 5c each week for a more in the fourth before Strawn zine would come for one year period of 30 weeks. The mags scored. They added one more in There are a number of subscribers who have neglected to pay runs in the the carrier boy. The Times will be fifth, two in the sixth and one forced to write the publisher of more in the seventh to account the magazine and report by Satthe magazine and report by Saturday all those who are in arrears The deal has no bearing on the subscribers of the Daily Times.

> It's about time for the annual labor turnover among garden store employes who mailed the castor bean seeds in envelopes marked FOR SALE: Apples, grapes. L. "snapdragons." M. Cook, Caddo Road.

Old Ideas About Malaria Fever Are Scorned by Doctor

AUSTIN. - "The time has ome for the people of Texas and other states to get away from the old idea that malaria is inevitable, like changes in the weather," said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, today in urging people of the state to take special precautions against this disease during the ummer months, when it is espeially prevalent in some parts of

"As soon as this idea is discarded, once and for all, and people everywhere realize that malaria is serious, but fortunately, also preventable disease, a real for wardstep will have been taken to ward the elimination of one of the most troublesome aspects of the public health problems in this Dr. Cox pointed out that cases

of malaria reported to the Bureau of Preventable Diseases Arcadia the State Department of Health last month totaled 2,579, an increase of 131 over the May total of 2,448, and predicted, on the basis of the trend in former years that the number of reported cases would increase steadily until next

If Not Paid Up April to October showed an in-"Last year every month from rease in the number of reported cases over the previous month, with the single exception of Sep- Camp Perry, Ohio,

> fectively prevented by avoiding of the malaria carrying quito, known as the Anopheles. Dr. Cox urged that all mosquito- be held among memb breeding places be destroyed and squad of 31, he said, a

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