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That quotation is 81 years old. It appeared in Harper's Weekly Oct. 10, 1857. Amazed? Why? The leaves turn green every spring. The small streams rush to the sea. History makes carbon copies of itself.

There's nothing new about the jitters. People have had them and will have item again. People have recovered from them and will recover again. Knowing that your fear is unoriginal is one of the best ways to get rid of it.

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During the year four States increased the rate of tax by one cent with the result that the avrage rate for the United State ose from 3.85 cents in 1936 91 cents in 1937. Rates of ta anged from 2 cents in the Dis trict of Columbia and Missouri to cents in Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee. The rate of tax doe not appear to seriously influence consumption since for the last two years the greatest percentage ncreases have all been in States with tax rates above the average with two exceptions. In 1937 over 10 per cent, and in ten o o 7 cents.

Refunds for non-highway ublic use amounted to \$43,210, 000, an increase of six million do ars over 1936. In addition to 650 nillion gallons were exempted rom tax.

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The plan under which the trades lay is being conducted is unique in that it eliminates competiti

Each merchant is allowed four be for one day only, and after trades day the regular price or

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On the two days of the Range Rodeo, there will be parades, car didates will be offered opportun ties to speak before the crowds and many other attractions will be

Large crowds are expected to attend both events, with the rodeo being particularly well timed as it comes just prior to the Fourth of July and contestants can get a good workout before entering other events.

Youth Enters New Life AMSTERDAM, N. Y .- Since birth, 20-year-old Ralph Trautner has been fed liquid or soft foods. Now, after an operation to remove a stricture in his esophagus, he can ent solid foods.



TIMES Guest Tickets Monday for

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"COLLEGE SWING" AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office

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Body of Young Girl Is Found In a Pasture

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Hit and Run Driver Three Are Killed In San Luis Potosi

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not for a lifetime of most men who read this has there been

so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future

seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country

there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and

thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out

against the approaching winter without employment, and

"In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with

uncertainty; Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and

silent, upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, re-

sources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried,

and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast

ence which, happily, no man pretends to feel in the issue of

the end. They are, fortunately, as v. mainly commercial;

and if we are only to lose money, and painful poverty to

be taught wisdom-the wisdom of how of faith, of sympa-

thy and of charity-no man need seriously to despair. And

yet, the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this

wide spread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral

forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity."

Weekly Oct. 10, 1857. Amazed? Why? The leaves turn

green every spring. The small streams rush to the sea. His-

them and will have them again. People have recovered from

them and will recover again. Knowing that your fear is

unoriginal is one of the best ways to get rid of it.

That quotation is 81 years old. It appeared in Harper's

There's nothing new about the jitters. People have had

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indiffer-

"Of our own troubles (in the U. S. A.) no man can see

and deadly disturbed relations in China.

tory makes carbon copies of itself.

Receipts In 1937 Total \$761,998,000 WASHINGTON-Gasoline tax-

Gasoline Tax Law

s, inspection fees and similar receipts-resulting from gasoline ax laws in the various statesyielded a net revenue of \$761, 998,000 in 1937, according to reports of State authorities to the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. Department of Agriculture Similar receipts in 1936 totaled \$691.420,000. Consumption ef gasoline on highways amounted to over 19 billion gallons and in reased 7.6 per cent over the prereding year. Increases are repor ed in every State except Nebras ka and Tennessee.

During the year four States increased the rate of tax by one ent with the result that the avrage rate for the United States ose from 3.85 cents in 1936 t .91 cents in 1937. Rates of tax anged from 2 cents in the Disrict of Columbia and Missouri to cents in Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee. The rate of tax does not appear to seriously influence consumption since for the last ncreases have all been in States with tax rates above the average, with two exceptions. In 1937 twelve States had increases o over 10 per cent, and in ten of them the tax rate ranged from 4 o 7 cents.

Refunds for non-highway or ublic use amounted to \$43,210, 000, an increase of six million do ars over 1936. In addition to 650 nillion gallons were exempted

Texans used 1,041,463,000 gal-

TWO BIG DAYS BEING PLANNED

two big events for Ranger-one in Selection of the speedy dash May and the other the latter part

Wednesday, May 25 will be Ranger Trades Day, with a large number of merchants in the city offering special bargains for that

The plan under which the trades day is being conducted is uniqu in that it eliminates competit

Each merchant is allowed four town that day. These specials will be for one day only, and after trades day the regular price on these items will prevail. The second big event planned

selected because they do not conflict with any other major rodeos held in this part of the country. On the two days of the Ranger Rodeo, there will be parades, can didates will be offered opportuni ties to speak before the crowds and many other attractions will be

planned.

Large crowds are expected to attend both events, with the rodeo being particularly well timed as it comes just prior to the Fourth of July and contestants can get a good workout before entering oth-Youth Enters New Life

AMSTERDAM, N. Y .- Since

birth, 20-year-old Ralph Trautner

has been fed liquid or soft foods.

Now, after an operation to remove

a stricture in his esophagus, he can

eat solid foods.

RANGER

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watt

TIMES

Has

Guest

Tickets

George Burns - Gracie Allen

To See

"COLLEGE SWING" AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office

PRICE FIVE CENTS Claims Threats

consumption since for the last two years the greatest percentage Mich., after Livingstone declared bushel on corn. he killed because Leebove "sent | Secretary of Agriculture Henry gangsters" around to see him. Lec-bove and Livingstone were for-sible to make payments to wheat mer partners in the oil business. farmers this year.

Neutral Zone of Madrid Is Bombed

By United Press

MADRID, May 21 .- Rebel bateries shelled the neutral zone of Madrid for the first time today, paid four cents a gallon tax, or a ste and killing the brother of a Searchers found the beaten and total next tax of \$41,678,000. Only New York, Pennsylvania and California had larger consumption.

But and killing the brother of a former vice consul and three servants. The Venezuelan legation was also damaged. It was believed 12 were killed and 40 wounded in the hope larger to the boundard were killed and 40 wounded in the hope larger to the boundard were killed and 40 wounded in the hope larger to the boundard were killed and 40 wounded in the hope larger to the boundard were killed and 40 wounded in the hope larger to the beaten and ravished body of 12-year-old Hope larger to the beaten and ravished body of 12-year-old Hope larger to the beaten and ravished body of 12-year-old Hope larger to the beaten and ravished body of 12-year-old Hope larger to the beaten and ravished body of 12-year-old Hope larger to the beaten and ravished body of 12-year-old Hope larger to the beaten and ravished body of 12-year-old Hope larger to the beaten and ravished body of 12-year-old Hope larger to the beaten and ravished body of 12-year-old Hope larger to the beaten and the beaten

Reprieve Is Granted To Doomed Slaver

AUSTIN, May 21.-A reprieve r Selanes Canedo, convicted San ported his daughter missing Fri-

at the Huntsville penitentiary. Youth Is Killed by a

HOUSTON, May 21.-Carrol Van Waggoner, 20, was killed by ide today. A companion was hurt

among merchants handling the Dallas Woman Wins

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21 .-Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas today President Cardenas for plotting an defeated Betty Jameson of San uprising.

Made Him Kill SPENDING LENDING BILL

NO. 303

An officer of the Army's air

force wants to name planes after

Indians. But who's going to trust his life to a ship named "Sixting

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The senate appropriations today reported a \$3,450,000,000 spending-lending bill, carrying money for parity payments to farmers and prohibiting use of funds for power projects that will compete with private utili-

- Senate increases in the house approved bill totalled nearly \$300,000,000. The measure is scheduled to reach the senate

floor Monday. The parity payment section carried \$212,000,000 appropria-

It provides for direct payments Defense lawyers arranged for to farmers on whose crops the psychiatrists to examine Jack market is less than 75 per cent to farmers on whose crops the Livingstone, picture above at his of the parity, 1909 to 1914, price arraignment for the slaying of but limits payments to two cents Isaiah Leebove, mysterious Mich- a pound on cotton, eight cents a

Body of Young Girl Is Found In a Pasture

LAVERNIA, Texas, May 21 .-

A 27-year-old negro suspect was arrested, even before the child's body was found. Deputies rushed him to jail at Floresville

n the race of a threat of mob The child's father, Paul Eliday. A posse searched the country en electrocuted after midnight around the Elizondo farm all night. Sheriff George Boothe and

a group of deputies came upon the girl's body Saturday morning. Hit and Run Driver Three Are Killed In San Luis Potosi

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico May 21 .- An army captain and two soldiers were reported killed in a clash with "bandits" as federal troops occupied positions Memphis Golf Title through San Luis Potosi State to disarm agrarian followers of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, denounced by

Antonio in the finals of the Mem-phis Women's invitation golf ly to follow his family to the United States. ESTIMATE LONE STAR'S STRIKE IN STEPHENS AS THREE-MILLION GASSER

With gas production estimated sand which showed some gra at 3,000,000 feet, Lone Star Gas company No. 5 R. W. Brooks, eight miles southeast of Moran, one and a fourth miles northeast

d completion.

Production was from Moran is located in Stephens county. and topped at 2,160 feet and In Eastland county, one nding at 2,170 feet. The well was and a fourth from Eastland west, irilled to a total depth of 2,175 Dorothy Oil Company was to spud feet, the latter five feet being in on No. 1 Mrs. J. L. Johnson, a shale. Pressure was roughly esti- wildcat in section 29, block 4, H. mated as from 350 to 400 pounds. & T. C. survey.

On the No. 2 Van Parmer, north- chinery following spudding. of oil had risen 1,000 feet in the petc of production. The No. 1 hole. Amount of saturation had Larkin is in Eastland county. not been determined although observers conceded that it was about one foot as in other wells in the pool. The No. 2 Van Parmer is in section 477, SPRR survey.

Larkin is in Eastland county.

Remaining shutdown near Desdemona but in Comanche county was the Gallagher-Lawson et al No. 1 Mrs. Bobbie I. Terry, N. H. Kuykendall survey, at depth of 4,987 feet.

Hickok No. 1 Grover S. Cleveland (D), section 457, SPRR survey, one-half mile northeast of the discovery well in the same ares, was reported waiting en cement after setting 6 5-8 inch pipe at about 3,570 feet in the Lake Cisco (Continued on page two)

Stephens county, Saturday await- of the No. 5 Brooks, was drilling at 1,150 feet. Like the Brooks, it

Location is in section 54, block W. J. Dobbs No. 1 Greer, two and a half miles south of Carbon, In Eastland county, too, Lone Eastland county, in the J. E. Star was preparing to complete Hardy survey, was understood and test an apparent producer, ready to start use of rotary ma-

west of Cisco, 1,321-foot north Haner, Reaves and Hose No. 1 offset to the Hickok Producing P. C. Larkin, three and a half and Development company Ellen- miles northwest of Rising Star, burger pool opener, two inch tub- were setting pipe on Ranger lima ing had been run close to the at 3,004 feet preparatory te drill-bottom, 3881 feet. After being ing in with standard tools. Cordrilled through 57 feet of the lime was lime to the total depth 1,000 feet undertsood as having shown pros-

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

New Buildings, New Windows on Life

We use a lot of big words to describe the reforms we are trying to make in our society. It is too easy to forget the human values which those big words conceal.

Take "slum clearance," for instance. Those words call to mind a vision of architects, draughtsmen, engineers and constructors; they conjure up a picture of workmen tearing down old houses and putting new ones in their places; but they don't, ordinarily, tell us anything about the change that takes place in the lives of human beings.

A good idea of what slum clearance really means was provided in New York the other day, when a committee of the city council called witnesses in a conference about public housing projects. It heard the usual experts-architects, engineers, financiers and so on-and then it called Mrs. Anna Schier, to tell about the human side of the pic-

Mrs. Schier had lived all her life in lower East Side tenements. For a number of years she and her husband and two daughters occupied a flat in a dilapidated old building which was about as uncomfortable a place as people ever tried to call home. It was dark, the filth of years was ingrained in the very walls, it stank to heaven and it was overrun with vermin.

"The mice and the insects," said Mrs. Schier, "they could only have been killed with dynamite."

But at last a slum clearance program was got under way, and the new apartments of the Williamsburgh Housing Project, in Brooklyn, were built. The Schier family moved out of its old hovel into one of these clean, airy new dwellings. And Mrs. Schier cried as she told the committee about the change.

"It has been so wonderful, so remarkable, that it seems like a dream," she said, "It is truly paradise, I am just as poor as when I lived on the EastSide, but when I walk through these grounds I feel like a millionaire. Even my clothes feel different, though they are the very same Jim," the Big Spring horned frog vironments of Big Spring thereclothes.'

There is the angle on slum clearance that we usually forget about.

Its takes money to replace slums with decent homes; more money unfortunately, than we are able to afford on any scale broad enough to wipe out our slum problem. It is a thorny sort of job from any viewpoint, and it is very Spring postmaster, Tanner stated We have his footprints, his doubtful whether any re-housing project will ever pay its way in dollar and cents.

But who can read what this New York woman said which he had a friendly visit with be comparatively easy to trace without getting a new understanding of the real, inner "Silent Cal" in the White House any connection with your "Big value of the work.

To the slum dweller themselves, a thing of kind makes Mr. Nat Schick, Postmaster, all the difference in the world— the difference between Big Spring, Texas. a bad life and a good life, between misery and happiness

speech is well known.

6 To be sick.

9 One who

47 Heart.

48 Twice.

50 Musical note.

11 Her husband 49 Southwest.

England (pl.), 52 South Carolins

FOREIGN NEWS



THE GERMAN ARMY WILL HENCEFORTH GIVE THE FUEHRER THE NAZI EXTENDED ARM SALUTE.



OFFICIALS REPORT SATISFACTION WITH RESULTS OF THE



"PATRIOTIC" GROUPS SUPPORT ACTIONS OF HAGUE ADMINISTRATION IN SUPPRESSING PUBLIC SPEECHES.

the blood of "Old Rip" must be

as a venerable gentleman. Dur

ig his confinement it is quite

possible that some of his offspring

may have "wandered off the res-

for traveling shows some connec

tion as "Old Rip" once took a trip,

that of the first blood.

ible relation between "Big ervation" even as far as the enhe recently withstood the rigors fore any information that you ner Ashworth survey. an 8,250-mile airplane trip may be able to give me regarding broughout the nation in connecthis "Big Jim's" family tree will was announcement by R. D. of 1,245 feet. tion with National Air Mail Week, be appreciated. and "Old Rip," the Eastland court | The death of "Old Rip" has house sleeper, was seen Saturday been lamented by thousands, His by H. J. Tanner, secretary of the tomb is in our beautiful court Eastland Chamber of Commerce, house lobby and is visited daily by

Paraphrasing that greatly la- House at Washington. Rogers, "Ail I know it what I see who was a grandson of "Old Rip"

which accompanied our delegation From press reports I under to last year's Fort Worth Frontie stand Big Spring has discovered a Fiesta and I can assure you he is "Big Jim." Having always been a noble offspring of his illustriinterested in the subject of gene- ous Grand Grand Father. He reology, I am curious to know who tains all of the sustaining qualimight be the progenitors of "Big tres of his forebearers and notice Jim." I suspect some relationship ing that "Big Jim" has accepted o our grand old citizen, the late an invitation to participate in a

these United States demanded the es we shall let the matter of any & D. A. survey, Comanche county, Duncan, J. W. Seay, John Black. 200,000 school children rents of an aerial trip throughout Rip IV" and when "Big Jim" blood of a Viking; to withstand claim he might have to any fam- 400 feet total depth. ily connection to our exalted "Old the confinement of a Court House Corner Stone for thirty-one years Rip" die in peace. Very truly yours, emanded blood so valiant that

H. J. Tanner, Secretary.

"Old Rip," I can assure you Lone Star's-

Continued from page 1)

Pinto Oil & Gas Corporation No. tal depth 20 Strawn Cal Company at 3,050

Miss Ruth Ramey, Home Agent, Talks At Staff Meeting

The Staff Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. W. H. White this week with the president, Mrs. W. Seay, presiding.

Mrs. J. T. Lowery led the rereation period. One new member as added to the list.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home agent, gave a very interesting demonstration on the 4-H pantry up to date.

She said, "The first and mail reason in having an up-to-date pantry, is for the health's sake since a variety of vegetables and fruits is a preventative for pellag-

Griffin, block 2, Comanche school i ands, nine miles south of Coman-

eet from the west and south lines the family one year, but since the W. L. Pearson Uroperties, Inc., becomes a necessity to can Houston, has staked locations for two seasons

No. 1 and 2 Cox and McInnis, in "Peas and beans should be al-No. 1 is 647 feet from the north ers) before cooking."

line of the lease and 200 feet from feet south of No. 1 and 200 feet church.

from the west line of the lease. Herman Zellars, one mile west hostess, Mrs. W. H. from Sipe Springs, section 44, D. Miss Ruth Ramey, Mmes. W. T.

company No. 2 Henry Bird Fee Zona Griffin, F. S. Crawley, H. Bird survey, Palo Pinto county, E. Crawley, J. T. Lowery, S E total depth 2,906 feet. Ralph Dunkle No. 1 E. P. Simmons, Palo Pinto county. (Total

depth not announced). A. H. Rhodes No. 21 A. B. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Teston "A" block 155, Smith sur- Prince Edward Island, Canada' vey, Brown county, 1,245 feet to- largest island province, is said to 1,566,000 children, he

A. H. Rhodes No. 2 Thompson feet was drilling. It is in the Ab. block 155, Smith survey, Brown In the court's century of opera-shows. county, 1,242 feet total depth. Al- tion, it has had before it but one in Texas is six times the Also of interest in this section so No. 7 Thompson at total depth application for divorce-and it being spent for public section.

New Church Building



Pride of the negro population of Eastland is the First Baptist colored), pictured above, which was recently opened in a p attracting persons from over Texas. White citizens, who cooin the building, have extended congratulations upon the open the building, the plan for which was evolved during the oil boo church has 80 members

Al L. Dunn is pastor. Other officers of the church are Gibson, chairman; C. L. Tyrone, Charles Burrell, Floyd King er use two small boards for the Jim Duffey, members of the Board of Deacons; A. Jordon, A helves, leaving a space as much and A. Thompson, members of the board of trustees. In bus s an inch beween them, than to Gibson does various jobs. Tyrone is a filling station employe. works at the Exchange building. King does domestic and ya Compton Oil company that it has Duffey performs building maintenance work, Jordon works staked location for No. 1 J. H. Harvey Chevrolet company. West works at the Horton Tire S

Comanine county, for a formerly did. It is best to can; c. Comanine county, for a condition is 150 only the amount of vegetables for I ransportation fruit crops are so uncertain,

lock 644, Eldridge survey No. lowed to stand open several hours 644, 20 miles north of Brown after opening to take away the good, Brown county, for two canned taste (so often in vegetables canned in pressure cook-

the west line, while No. 2 is 1,000 Wednesday in June at the Baptist Dr. L.

Pluggings: J. D. Beckelman No. and iced punch were served by the well, Pat Smith, O. T. Hazard transported to schools Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Wayne White, C. L. Henderson, rank, thus equalizing the Hazard and Miss Dora Monroe.

court that never granted a divorce. each was dropped.

L. A. Woods Sta

of the of Cl 24, 1 heart kindl

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Delicious refreshments of cake after returning from a

English Dame

HORIZONTAL 1 Venerable Englishwoma 16 Gold device. pictured here 7 And. 8 Male bee. .1 Kind of 20 Astral. musical scale. 13 Neither. commander. 25 Hoisting 15 Newspaper poragraph. 16 Dyewood. 17 Sea eagle. 19 Modern. 10 Drunkard. 34 Beast of guitar. £1 Constellation 1 Minute objects 41 Conceals. 22 Exists. 36 Ventilating. 2 Afresh. 45 Being. 3 Gipsy. I Steel jacket. 46 Hastened. 38 Tedium. 6 Ern. 47 Anise type 40 Public auto. 5 Journey. 77 To tipple. 6 Pertaining plant. 28 Tests. plant. 31 Last word of 48 Curse. 42 Little devil. 43 Flat round 7 South a prayer. 32 Snaky fish. 33 Behold. 49 Gender. 50 Boisterous 44 Half an em. plays. 51 An effort. 8 Illiterate 9 Electrified

53 She is famous

known for

(pl.). 54 She is also

35 Right.

37 Southeast

38 Electrified

39 Oriental

10 Transposed.

was Prime

In a letter to Nat Schick, Big throngs. that "His (Big Jim) proclivity for bone structure in X-ray photogratraveling shows some connection phy and a record of his many "Old Rip" once took a trip, on whims. With this record it should at Washington." Jim" to "Old Rip." His proclivity

The letter follows:

mented American, the late Will We have a son of the mascot

Horn Frog Derby in Coalings,

To withstand the swirling cur- California, we shall enter "Old Weekly Sunday School Lesson_

Personal Devotion to Christ Text: Mark 14:3-11, 27-31

ingly little space.

every age! such precious stuff.
"It might have been sold,"

they said. "for above 300 shillings, and given to the poor."

Instead of complaining to Jesus, they evidently addressed and abused the poor woman. But Jesus heard their murmurings and interfered. Surely the Master who had such concern for and interfered. Surely the Mas-ter who had such concern for hoarding.

THE New Testament is a book of moving stories of human life, in which deep interest and profound human and social values are compressed into the state of material things than they making a great deal more of material things than they making a great deal more of material things than they making a great deal more of material things than they making a great deal more of material things than they making a great deal more of material things than they make the more of material things than they make the more of the state of th BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. fessed to be; and even if they

ninded, there is a fine disregard of merely material interests and Here is this story of the values. Sometimes this shows woman who anointed Jesus itself in rather regrettable ways with precious ointment as He in an innocence and carelessness was being entertained at the about many matters, that is of-

house of Simon, the leper, in Bethany. What deep, and in a measure difficult, questions it raises, and yet how closely re- life and a view of life that is lated they are to all of life in far above the estimate of things in money and figures. The alabaster cruse of oint- were among the poor, dependment of pure nard, which the woman brought, was very cost- ly, and of course there was great tion and kindness in a society of indignation among those who people like this woman who murmured about the waste of poured forth the precious ointpinching and narrow-visioned

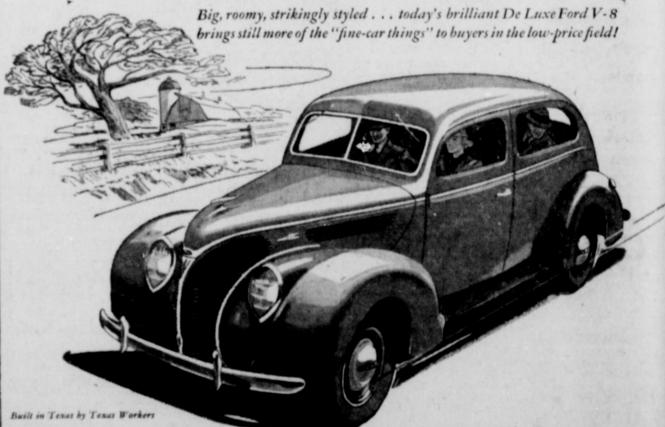
the poor would rebuke her and would tell her that she could have made better use of the contrast. But, no! Jesus commended her for what she had done. He looked beyond the material aspects of the thing to the spirit of what the woman had done and to her purpose.

IT is doubtful whether these disciples who murmured were really as much concerned shout the poor set they not bor spiritly looked by the precious contrast between individuals, but we have also the contrast between spiritual and social attitudes.

The word that Jesus spoke has been fulfilled. Wherever the Gospel is preached throughout the world, what this woman did is spoken of as a memorial of her. God bless the precious contrast between spiritual and social attitudes.

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engine is a typical V-8 advantage. A feel that only 8 cylinders can give. Its interior is spacious. Partly because the body itself is big. Partly because its short V-8 engine and long springbase add to the

passengers' share of total length. In its rear seat the promise of a "front-seat ride" comes true. You low-cost motoring.

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THE DE LUXE "85"

G. Alfred Brown, Pastor two-hundredth anniversary of one of the great events in the spread of Christiandom. It was on May 24, 1738, that the Lord set the heart of John Wesley on fire, and kindled in him a great glowing zeal for the saving of souls. That flame has gone from soul to soul around the world , and is still spreading. So great has been the influence, that many branches of Christiandom are uniting in the

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Texas College of Mines Beauties



These three Texas Mines beauties were chosen by George Petty, Esquire artist, as the most beautiful co-eds in the college in a contest sponsored by The Flowsheet, college yearbook. They are left to right: Kate Black, Alice Hays and Wilma Black.

commemoration of that event. There will be a special Aldersn Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:45, with the old hymns of the

Aldersgate, the pastor will preach and you will enjoy him. Don't this morning on the theme of "Walking With God," not dealing with John Wesley's experience, but with our experience.

At 7:45 the subject of consideration will be, "The Lost." This ermon will be uased upon one of the familiar parables of Jesus.

The Church School will begin at 9:45, the Evening Young People's Fellowship Hour at 6:30, and the ble study, Monday afternoon, with Junior and Intermediate Leagues at 7:00. 'Come, let us worship to-

Political Announcements

the following announcements of cles for public offices, subject to on of the Democratic primaries:

For Flotorial Representative, 197th Dist.: Eastland, Callahan Counties T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-election). WAYNE SELLERS.

OMAR BURKETT. 'or Representative, 105th District:

CECIL A. LOTIEP. P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

For District Clerks
JOHN WHITE.
EUELL D. BOND.
OLAUDE (CURLEY) MAYNARD.

For Crimical District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr., (Re-election).

For County Judge. W. S. ADAMSON, (Re-election,

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY: (Re-election, 2nd term).

For Assessor-Collectors C. H. O'BRIEN, (2nd term).

or County Superintendent:
T. C. WILLIAMS, (One term is 4 years
CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE,
(Re-election, 2nd term).

GARLAND BRANTON.
W. O. (DICK) WEEKES.
MRS. FRANCES (HOLBROOK)
COOPER.

or Sheriff: LOSS WOODS. (For 2nd Term). VIRGE FOSTER.

or Commissioner, Precinct 11
HENRY V. DAVENPORT,
J. D. (DOUG) BARTON,
A. L. (AARON) STILES,

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

J. N. McFATTER.

For Constable, Precinct 1: JOHN BARNES (Re-election) RAY FAIRCLOTH. POLICEMAN G. J. MOORE

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FEED NEEDS

H. B. Johnson, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m., with church, a brief message by the pastor, the testimony of John Wesley, a Communion Service, and a period of consecration. Evaluation by A. W. Warford, this morning, by A. W. Warford, teacher in High School. Mr. Wartender in High School. In keeping with this spirit of ford is a very pleasing speaker

Communion just after address.
Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:00 p. m. Hope all the youngsters
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Coffin, sponsor.

7:30 p. m. Y.W.A. meets at the ficient to defray living expense while training will be given those who qualify.

We will select a few high school miss hearing him. will be present for this service.

Mrs. Carl Clemmer. Community singing, Wednesday

evening, 3:00 o'clock, directed by Pearl Hunt. Don't miss this sing-ing as it is of the best type. ng as it is of the best type.

We had hoped to be able to an-counce time of protracted meet this morning but will have some plans to work out first. Get ready for it for we are expecting to begin right soon.

Come and worship with us. The pastor preaches the sermon for graduating class at Desdemona this morning, but will be back for

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning services 11 o'clock.

Rev. G. H. McCleskey of Cisco Everyone is invited to come and orship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH harles Tilden Tally, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. W. Lewis, Supt. Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Robinson, director.

Evening worship. 7:30 p. m. Lawrence Bryan, superintendent, of Caddo. Calendar for Week Monday, 2:30 p. m. W. M. U.

meets at church for Bible study of Diesel engineers to install, scrunder direction of Mr. Morris vice and repair all types of Diesel Jeffries. 4:00 p. m. Intermediate equipment. G. A. meets at church with Mrs. Lee Mitchell, sponsor. Junior G. Los Angeles and employment suf-A. meets at church with Mrs. Bert ficient to defray living expense

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Teachers with practical training later. Preaching, by pastor, 8:00 p.m.

Subject, "Christ Alone." Glad to have so many visitors last Sunday In the subject of Sunday school meet at church for regular month- in the subject of Ranger Daily Times, in the subject of have so many visitors last Sunday ly business meeting. If you are a giving your full name and ad-The ladies will meet in their Bi- we urge you to attend this meet-

Wednesday: 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer and Bible study at

GOSPEL CENTER J. A. Lovell, Pastor

Sunday School-9:45. Joe Hunt, Supt. 11:00-Topic, "Is There To Be Period of Great Tribulation? 7:45 p. m .- Prophetic Bible

8:30-All Eactland county canidates will be our invited guests Pastor's Message.

Thanks Expressed by Two Who Lost Home

and Mrs. J. G. Blackwe longings, Saturday expressed their thanks to those who have aided them since the fire. Their card of

appreciation reads: were so kind to us in the loss of

felt thanks

Sermon by Rev. Wilson L. Akins our home. We express our heart B. T. U., 6:15 p. m., Mrs. R. V. "Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blackwell

FARMER'S MARKET IMPROVED



rices per bushel received by farmers, at crop marketing season, for grains used in prewing since 1932.

rewers for domestic farm products origin in corn.
lone was well in excess of The stimulating effect brewing

abstract of the United States, pub-

THE brewing industry, one of the | Malt accounts for about 70 per farmer's best customers for cent of the brewers' expenditures remium grains, has provided a for domestic brewing materials, the tarket that has absorbed twelve remainder being divided among illion pounds of grains in the last corn products, rice, hops and brewve years. The five-year bill to the ing sugars, which also have their

has had on the farmer's market is It takes 52 pounds of grains to further indicated by the price adtake an average barrel of beer, of vances recorded since the return of hich about 38 pounds consists of beer. In 1932, barley netted the emium barley, on the basts of farmer 22.1 cents per bushel at the amount of materials used to crop Liarketing season, according tuce 58 million barrels of beer to the Statistical Abstract. In 1933, reduce 58 million barrels of beer to the first year beer came back, barng industry is to the farmer is ley jumped to 43.5 cents per bushel rell illustrated by the figures given and in 1936 was quoted at 78.5 cents per bushel. Corn. in 1932, netted the farmer 31.9 cents per tabed by the U. S. Department of bushel, advanced to 52.2 cents in commerce. Barley production for 1933 and reached 99.3 cents per 936 was 147,452,000 bushels, ac bushel in 1936. Rough rice, bringting to the preliminary figures ing 41.8 cents per bushel in 1932, en in that edition. Of this rose to 77.7 cents in 1933 and in unt the brewers used about 1936 brought 87 cents per bushel. 200,000 bushels for their malt, or The figures given here are the lat out 41 per cent of the estimated est available. Brewers, of course total barley production for the year.

The brewer, paying from 30 to 40 considerably more, both because they required premium products and because a processing and transfer than is received for feed transfer than in received for feed transfer than in the control of the contro

Japanese Hold

VANCOUVER. - Onlookers at God. the waterfront watched curiously an age-old Japanese ceremony, when 250 members of the Vancouver section of the Nishiren-Shu religion prayed for the souls of every Vancouver man who had lost his life at sea, or in a lake or river, during the previous year.

The members of the sect, which conducts this picturesque cere mony annually, declare they hold to the original Buddhist belief. "We do not pray for the Jap-

anese alone," an interpreter said. "We pray for every Oriental and every white man who has been drowned. We watch the newspapers throughout the year and colect the names. Then we pray for their souls."

Dressed in his most important robes and thumping an oaken drum with a fan-shaped, hollow object, the Rev. Y. Arakawa chanted the ceremony. The names of all those drowned

DIESEL Mr. Talmadge, personal officer of the Anderson Diesel School of Los Angeles, will be in Ranger, Texas, for the next few days to select a few men to start immediate training for permanent positions in this rapidly expanding in-

Only men of good character who Sermon by Rev. Wilton L. Akins are ambitious and mechanically inclined, will be considered. Those selected will be trained by actual experience under the supervision

Transportation allowance to

students for extension work now

were written on papers or sticks. Then these were east into the water, for the double purpose of as Age Old Rites ter, for the double purpose of as suring the drowned that their souls were being taken care of, and of bringing their names to the attention of the Nishiren - Shu

> The members stood in prayer with hands held downward. The concluding rites were held on one of the ships of the Matsuyama

During the old service that devout Japanese had carried intact | across the Pacific, several young played baseball in nearby Hast-

Indians Discover Swastika Does Not

TULSA, Okla.—The swastika, The traditional Indian good luck sign, became a symbol of trouble for part two Tulsa Indian women who wanted to use it as a beer tavern

Mrs. Jessie Thompson, an Osage, and Nita Fox, a Cherokee, said

Bring Good Luck



"natural" - a feature so good that all others adopt it,

because the public just non't do without it. Safety Shift*. in such a feature, as next year's cars will prove. So why penalize yourself in resale value - why deprive yourself of driving thrills right nou? Get a Pontiac with Safety Shift* and get everything you want at a price you can easily pay. Incidentally, the hig, eye-stopping Pontiac's the answer for economy, too-owners say "18 to 24 miles per gallon!" *********

SIMMONS MOTOR CON

. . . and have money left over!

A wise man once said there are two ways to save money: "Increase your income, or cut down your outgo."

Much as we'd like to, few of us can regulate the amount of money we take in each week. But all of us have control over what we spend. And many a family bank account has been made possible by careful spending.

That's why it will pay you to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Day after day they show you where to get the things you need where to get the fullest dollar's worth for every dollar you spend.

A careful reading of the advertisements today, tomorrow, and every day after . . . will help you to do something that we'd like to do:

But what you want-and have money left over!

NDAY

still extremely weak; it would said goodby once more and take weeks before he would be on her way. strong again; the shock alone was

day. Jackie and Beryl usually took turns now visiting him, chatting cheerfully and impersonally—as orders still remained that he was not to be excited—reading to subdue and sadden her with the room.

day, Jackie had spent with him. She planned to write a few let-

she planned to write a few letters in the afternoon, while Beryl was at the hospital.

"I'll stay until you come," Beryl said, in parting. "Don't feel that you have to hurry, Jackie. Take time to do a few things for yourself today. You should, now that Roger is improving so much."

Soon now, Roger would be well again; he would leave this place forever. He would grow strong and brown and whole. All that had been would be as though it Roger is improving so much."

fore Roler can leave the hospi-tal?" She would like some defi-well Jackie would tell him that nite news to write her mother.
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again, with relief and joy and
gratitude.

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the know, Jackie, her lovely dark bunch of spring flowers, gay as the eyes grew sober, "if he hadn't—
if anything serious had happened to Roger—I—I should have blamed myself for it. I should have blamed myself for it. I should He was propped up, ever se

said. "It wouldn't have been your now and caught Roger's free hand fault, Beryl." Of course she knew in hers. She pressed it swiftly of scene why Beryl felt that way; it was with infinite tenderness and pas-

oving for another brief moment, her long-drawn sobs.

that eyes again betrayed her secret. Jackie did not wait to see more He Then she smiled, adding in her She turned and walked quietly und, usual quiet manner, "But how down the long silent hallway bad foolish to talk this way even! Now again, the flowers still clasped it was right—and are so thankful." She

insurance against loss through bodily injury and 07 for property

pecially lucky in the proposed new accident rates. There are three rate territories. San Antonio now in territory 1, with the highest rates. June 1 it will be supported to \$17 and the property damage rate to \$6. Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston teet. He must feel like a Japane in territory 1. Their rates official in northern China apply Tarrant and Harris counties. Formerly, the rates covered only a five-mile radius about the cities. | San Antonio gets territory 2 Morning Worship-11 a. m. rating, it was announced, be- Wednesday, testimonial servicecause of its five-year loss record 8 p. m. of 47 per cent. In the same Public cordially invited. period, Dallas showed 61 per cent, Houston 71 per cent and Fort of the Lesson-Sermon which will Worth 77 per cent. The San An- be read in all churches of Christ, tonion claim frequency was at Scientist, on Sunday, May 22. great as in the other cities, but the losses were less. For 1936, thou cast down, O my soul? and San Antonio had 8,830 insured why art thou disquieted within passenger automobiles; F o r t mg? hope thou in God: for I shall Worth, 6,168; Houston 13,837; yet praise him, who is the health

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ALREADY

iff and and Dallas, 15,332. The territorial advantage in (Psalms 42:11). dollars and cents can be illustrat- Among the citations which comastal ed by the new rates on private prise the Lesson-Sermon is the ost of passenger automobiles. Territory following from the Bible: "Know

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1. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

not one from which he could re-He was able to talk a little now, as she mounted the free or though not allowed to overtax his strength. He could be propped up on pillows for a short while each had not felt since that dradful

aloud, or just sitting in the room their gloomy silence. She hurried hile he dozed.

The morning of this particular end, not dreading now what she

Roger is improving so much."

"I will," Jackie said. "Isn't it grand that he's coming along so well? He seemed so much more like himself this morning. I wonder how long it will be, Beryl, before Parks are leaved that had gone before that.

For when Roger, was entirely

she loved him. She would ever tell him, if necessary! She would

BERYL said, "I am going to have be proud to tell him, glad . . . Now at his door she slackened a conference with Dr. Watson her steps, curbing their eagerness today. Then we ought to know pretty definitely how much longer it is going to take for Roger to mend. Though what counts is the fact that he will get well. You know, Jackie," her lovely dark brought a surprise, too, purchased on her way; a lovely, colorful know, Jackie," her lovely dark brought a surprise, too, purchased on her way; a lovely, colorful bunch of spring flowers, gay as the bunch of spring flowers, gay as the

never have forgiven myself— slightly, against his pillows. But he did not see Jackie in the door-This was the first time Beryl way. His eyes were on Beryl, whe at he had let anyone glimpse through knelt at his side, her beautiful her carefully guarded reserve. dark eyes fixed on his, their ex-Jackie was surprised—and moved. pression again unguarded, withperson "You must not feel that way," she out reserve. She leaned forward because she loved Roger.

"I can't help it," Beryl said, and down, her shoulders shaking will

(To Be Continued)

damage. In territory 2. the bodily injury rate is \$23 and property

highest rates, June 1 it will move The Esthonian consul in New into intermediate territory Z. Orleans has no Esthonians to pro-

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IF IT WEREN'T THAT THE CHORDS

SEEM IN HARMONY, I'D SAY THE

WHISTLING THRU THE CHINKS

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TAIN CURIOUS VISITORS! YOU KNOW,

A LOOSE BOARD - A HIDDEN SPRING.

IN FACT, SOME FEW HAVE

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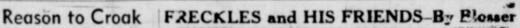
"OUT OUR WAY"



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin







HELLO.

DUDLEY!

WHAT BRINGS



Eight-year-old Eddie Robinson, almost obscured by the 10gallon hat, grins happily as he proudly exhibits his Zip, winner of the annual Angels Camp, Calif., jumping rrog contest with a record leap of 15 feet 10 inches. Zip repeated his tri-

God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" (I Corinthians 3:16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy; "To divest thought of false trusts and material evidence in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear,-this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true. Thus we may establish in truth the temple, or body, 'whose buildand maker is God' " (page







By Williams

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

And Moran has answered the call. When he quit two years ago he commented tartly on the meagerness of government salaries and write ment pay—and perhaps few had a better right, considering the millions of dollars of counterfeit money Moran had kept out of circulation.

Kennedy by Green which rings strangely in all ears. Kennedy is trangely in the Pennsylvania race because the politicians nominate him and Green has organized a group of A. F. of L. leaders into a group of oppose Kennedy.

"You honored yourselves when the pennsylvania race because the politicians nominate him and Green has organized a group of A. F. of L. leaders into a group of A. F

sumably he will have to be less tight-lipped than he always has been in Washington. Newspapermen never learned anything from Moran. He always tried to keep himself out of the newspapers and, although he could use the money,

William H. Moran, Presbyterian deacon and bass choir singer.

ANYONE could get much amuse-A NYONE could get much amusement from looking back at the old records of the A. F. of L. and I. O. would be a symbol of new prestig and power for Lewis and the C finding all the sweet things William Green and John L. Lewis used to say about each other. Green was a member of the United Mine Workers and it was Lewis support which won him the A. F. of L. presidency, so it was natural that much flowery language should be exchanged in public before the "grandma." (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

WAS:IINGTON—Hollywood has one bothers to exhume those beckoned to white-haired, compliments.

Up in Pennsylvania, however

who was 54 years a government sleuth and spent the last 18 of Democratic nomination of Lieut. them as chief of the U. S. Secret Governor Tom Kennedy for governor to the control of the co ernor are using an endorsement of And Moran has answered the Kennedy by Green which rings

"You honored yourselves when Just what the big movie concern which has hired Moran in "an advisory capacity" wants him to do is not known here. But presumably he will have to be a support to be a support

"And I hope that he will go further. I hope that the people or this state, the great mass of the people and all of their friends, will honor him by electing him to a still higher position, and it would has refused to write memoirs.

He has let it be understood that he wanted to be known merely as:

he wanted to be known merely as: we go into the chief executive's office in the capitol and say, 'How do you do, Governor Kennedy.'

But in Green's mind today th election of Kennedy as governo . . .

The children of the President have always called his mother "grand mere," after the French. But Buzzie and Sistie Dall speaking to or of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, use the plain American "grandpa" and

Sport Glances. By Grayson

Sperts Editor, NEA Service

The old Dutch's first name was Hubert. He helped pitch the Boston Red Sox to world championships with his left arm. This Dutch's front handle is Emil, and Dutch's front handle is Emil, and just plain tough breaks have he shuts out the Washington Na-tionals' opponents with his right

Leonard is a recruit of some

like a hen on a hot griddle. ke a hen on a hot griddle.

Ferrell says that he expects a In four starts this spring, Leon-

isn't a knuckler at all. into the ball as hard as he can. most dramatic game of the young Leonard hints that he believes season. ni peculiar pitch.

Emil says that he always has And Leonard quickly convinced be leved Al Lopez squawked be- the Old Fox that something more

BY HARRY GRAYSON | especially bad with men on bases. Leonard doesn't look like an WASHINGTON.—Who is this Dutch Leonard, newest pitching star of the American League?

The old Dutch's first name was the control of the contro

Emil Leonard's knuckle ball, his stock in trade, is perhaps the hardest to handle in a catcher's book of trick deliveries.

hardest to handle in a catcher's book of trick deliveries.

While Leonard was matching Bob Feller's three-hit performance for 10 innings here the other afterneon, and going on to slam the door in the faces of the Cleveland Indians, 1-0, in 13, Rick Ferrell hopped around in back of the plate like a hen on a hot griddle.

fistful of mangled fingers every and has yielded 26 hits in 36 in-time he calls for the dipsy-doodle nings. He walked seven batters, ball. Leonard throws it often, and none in the last 19 rounds, so it bytters usually pop it up. Hitters is plain that his control is as near and catchers don't know which way it is going to break. Leonard his stuff

has developed two speeds on the He has yielded only one earned thing . . slow and not slow. rur, in the last 19 innings. He has ACTUALLY, Leonard's pet pitch his streak as yet unbroken. He shut out the Athletics before Leonard digs his first two fingers starring against Cleveland in the

the secret of his release by Brook-lyn, after he had spent 1934 and the \$7500 draft price on the be-25 in Flatbush, was that the lief that any guy who could win eatchers were just plumb afraid of 15 games for Atlanta before hurting his arm was worth inspection

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

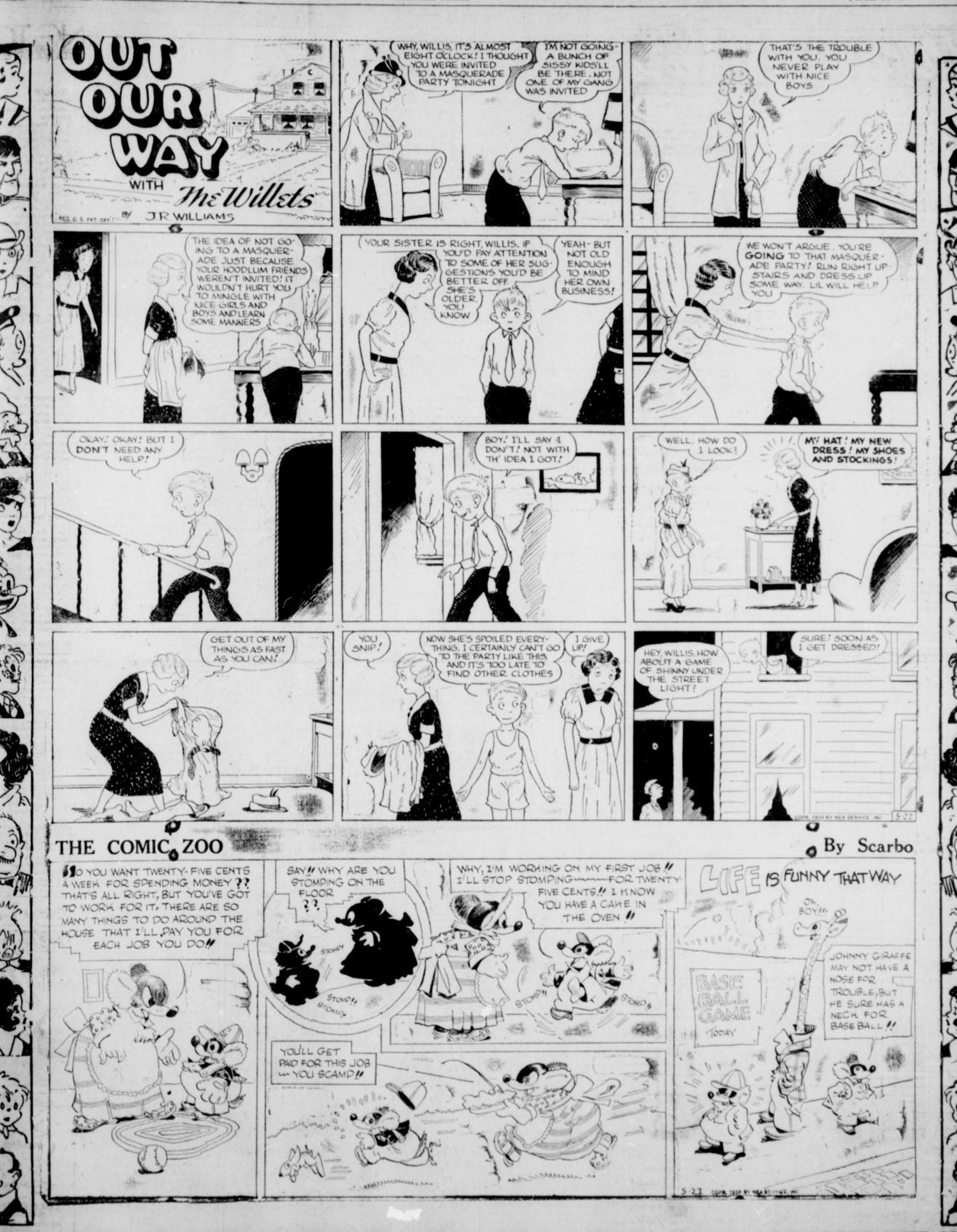


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Society

W. M. U. of the First Baptist
Church meets for Bible study under the direction of Morris Jefnings ever spent by members of

feries at 2:30 p. m. G. A. of the First Baptist church day evening, May 19, in the blue meet at the church at 44:00 p. m. room of the Gholson Hotel. The

the church. the Study Club of First Christian church meets with Mrs. Carl made a beautiful scene as the

LOST-Black fountain pen in kin, principal Cooper school; Miss front of Woolworth's. Valuable Beatrice Pittman, class sponsor; because of gift. Please leave at J. L. and Mrs. Ervin; Miss Dora

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ries at 2:30 p. m. this year's graduation class of Cooper school was enjoyed Thurs-At 7:30 p. m. the Y. W. A. of tanquet and program were plan the First Baptist church meets at ned and arranged by Miss Beut-

> The tables and decorations boys, girls and guests entered the banquet hall.

Those partaking in the festal occasian and finding their chairs by means of place cards made by three boys of the class and tinted 1-LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN colors, were: Dr. R. H. Hodge after-dinner speaker; H L. Bar-Times office, Mrs. C. A. Maddox Rawlings; Miss Nell Sheppard; Miss Dora Jane Baskin, Dorothy 3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE Barker, Paul Witt, Lois Ball. NEDD 100 more women in this Charlie Strong, Ruth Cox, Mary state to take care of increased demand for famous Fashion Frocks. Burnett, Sue Yonker, H. L. Bascanvassing. No investment FASH- well, Nona Pugh, Johnie Erwin. ION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. K-2496, Nancy Hooks, Joyse Ames, Wayne Lingle, class president and toastmaster; Betty Jo Ingram, Gwendolyn Dawn, Lonelle Herring Jone Copeland, Frances Falls, Waymon Herndon, M. L. Baskin, Billie Marie Davenport, Fay Crabtree, Orval Russell, Joy Willie Young, Eugene Henson, . I MONEY TO LEND on autos. Hood, Holland Hardin, Lester Clemmer, Bobbie Cox.

After Dr. Hodges returned thanks, those present gave visible evidence of their appreciation of the following menu:

emon, lettuce-tomato salad, sal-FOR RENT Bed room. 429 tine wafers, baked turkey an dressing with gravy, new potato balls, English peas, French rolls, grape jelly, strawberry, orange

The program consisted of: "At the Table," (a poem) by Wayne Lingle, toastmaster. A toast to Cooper school, Mary

Piano numbers and an imper nation of members of the class during their first school year's program, Miss Nell Shepperd. Tonat to Good Old Ranger Town, Dan Rex.

Piano duet, Sue Yonker and

"An Ode to the Food" Joy Wil Young.

'To the Boys of Our Class,' "To the Girls of Our Class." Holland Hardin.

Baskin, principal. After-dinner address, Dr.

Miss Dixie Neal and

Roy Dea Jones Wed:

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Neal, became the bride of Roy Dea Jones a 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning is

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The simple, unaffected ways that have endeared the British royal family to their subjects are well illustrated in this picture of King George kissing his mother, Queen Mary, as she arrived at the Royal Military Chapel centenary commemoration in London. With the king, and Queen Elizabeth, shown at right, she attended the exercises, where each of the royal trio presented gifts.

ome of her parents. was accompanied at the plane by cake.

Ross and Dick Hodges, cousing over the bride's book. f the bride, lighted the candles Favors of rice bags with the Player-

colorful spring flowers. with her son, Scott Neal, Rev. W. H. Johnson of San An-

and groom read the ceremony. There's a Gold Mine in the of her father, who gave her in er Junior College and of Draughn Dempsey 3 1 cessories and a corsage of sweet ed from Ranger high school and peas and gardenias. She carried attended A. & M. College. He is Xylophone numbers, Elsie El.en France, her uncle's gift to her mission.

A handkerchief of lace from now with the State highway com-Pittman mother twenty years ago. It has mother twenty years ago. It has been carried by all brides among Mrs. Houston Cole Wins e relatives since that time.

> the family and a few friends. The refreshment table was laid dresses, for a kid party. n Maderia centered with a silver | Games were played during the

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candle light ceremony at the bride and groom under an arch. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Henley y Billy Ross Hodges on a violin groom. Gerdis Hodges, cousin of Jones of the bride's grandfather. He the bride served the wedding Miss Maurice Crooms presided

efore the altar, which was bank- bride's colors of yellow and white Warden ed with greenery, tall tapers, and were given to the guests who Arterburn they will be at home in Austin. The bride's going away ensem- Cox enio, life long friend of the bride ble was a navy suit with British

The bride entered on the arm The bride is a graduate of Rangmarriage. She was lovely in a of Fort Worth. The groom, son of Rains . navy sheer frock with navy ac- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, graduat- Team Average 39 8 .205 Graham, 1b . . 3 2 1 12

Prize at Kid Party:

The groom had as his attend- Mrs. Houston Cole was awarded nt, his brother, Perry S. Jones of first prize for the best costume Friday evening, when the Win-Immediately following the cere- some Class of the First Baptist Dixon ony a reception was held for Church, went back to their child- Brown hood days with dolls and short Martin

bowl of yellow rose buds and evening and refreshments of ice ferns with white tapers in cut cream and cake were served to class holders. The tiered wedding Mrs. R. A. Steels, Mrs. Gid Fairake was topped by a miniature cloth, Mrs. Guy Quinn, Mrs. Ralph Hise, Mrs. Lee Russell, Mrs. G. W. Towne, Mrs. James Adkins, Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. A. M. Caruer, Jones doubled him home and tal- TOTALS ... 36 3 6 27 4 Mrs. Ernest Houghton, Mrs. Bert lied on Blackwell's second miscue a Pasted for Burch in eighth. Coffin, Mrs. Rankin Britt and of the inning. Heathrington whif- Rising Star- 000 010 008-9 Mrs. Houston Cole.

HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF:

Mrs. Jim Brimberry, who und erwent surgery at the West Texas Clinic last week is improving ncely.

Mrs. W. E. Herrick is visiting Mrs. H. G. Burch is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Edgar Anderson. Eight Runs In Ninth Win For

Rising Star By Tommy Smith. If TeePee's Friday night game with Rising Star had lasted only

eight innings, it would have been all right with Jack Johnson. The young TeePee speedballer had a 2-1 lead going into the ninth, but kefore he had retired the last Rising Star batter, the visitors had pushed eight runs across the plate to give them a commanding

Hunter opened Rising Star's big inning with a single to center, and when Eubank played the bounce badly, took three extra bases and brought the tying run across. Heathrington then poppeto Delmasso for the first out, bu Graham, next up, was safe when Martin dropped a fly to left after a long run. Leonard was thrown out, Delmasso to Daskovich, Graham taking third. Pierce's clean double to right center scored Graham. Striesa' pop fly to sec-ond looked like the third out but Blackwell muffed the catch and

Batting Averages Of Softball Teams In Ranger League

The following are the batting averages of players in the Ranger Softball League for all conference games played through Tuesday May 17. No game was played Thursday on account of rain and the game scheduled that night was

played off Saturday;			
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Player-	AB	H	Pct.
Pace	7	3	.429
Lingle	8	3	.375
Arterburn	6	1	.167
McIlvane	4	1	.250
C. Blackwell	8	4	.500
Landers	6	0.	.000
Whitefield	8	1	.125
Seymour	6	0	.000
Groves	4	1	.250
Alexander	7	0	.000
Varner	8	1 -	.125
Minter	1	0	.000
Gray	2	1	.500
Team Average	74	16	.216

KILLINGSWORTH Player-Poyner C. Stuard Reese Jno. Stuard . . Smith ... Matthews McCall

CORDON Player-Merriman Rogers Fulfer Sporer Sheffield Deford Pitts .

Team Average 78 27 .346

.000 Ferris Neville

TEEPEE 250 Sneath250 TOTALS ... 40 9 8 27 12 4 Daskovich

Team Average . . . Laughry, who retrieved the ball, threw high to first, Pierce counting. Payne beat out an infield hit Johnson, p and Jenkins walked. Both advanc- Burch, rf ed on a passed ball and scored a moment later on Hopper's single. lied on Blackwell's second miscue

fed for the last out. The home club marked up one



000 Stars shown above are Bob Hope, Martha Raye, playing in Swing" at the Arcadia Sunday and Monday

in their half of the minth, but Tooth Decay Now 333 their bid fell short. Blackwell singled after Laughry was thrown out, took second, and scored on .250 Jenkin's wild throw. The big 000 Rising Star pitcher wobbled mo-.000 mentarily, issuing a pass to Das-.000 kovich, but Striess' throw nipped dous damage in certain sections Johnson at first, killing the of the United States, also is re-

Johnson fanned three in the op- cay, according to a former presiening round and TeePee backed dent of the Pennsylvania State him up with a run right away. Dental Society. 250 Delmasso, leading off, was safe on Graham's error, advanced on a Americans have imperfect teeth,' wild pitch, and was safe on third Dr. Fred D. Miller told the organi-.556 after being caught in a goose-chase between home and third. "This is definitely the result of He scored on Blackwell's single to eating foods which have been de-

quietly, neither club making a case of white sugar and white erious threat. Graham's trick homer knotted

the count in the fifth. His fly .400 fell between Laughry and Eubank and rolled to the center field light pole and Graham had made the that gave birth to triplet lambs circuit before the ball could be apparently refused to believe her returned.

200 the sixth were good for one run, ted by other ewes. giving the lead back to TeePee. Both teams put ducks on the Two-base hits, Jones, Pierce. Runs pond in the seventh and eighth, Batted in, Blackwell, Laughry. but neither counted until the big Brown, Graham, Pierce, Payne

ninth. RISING STAR 1.000 Hopper, 3 .000 Jones, 2 . .333 Hunter, sf .000 Heath'r'ton, If 5 0 Pierce, m ... Striess, ss .. 4 1 Payne, c 4 1 1 11 Jenkins, p 3 1 0 0 4

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> 1 Batted for Burch in eighth. 100 001 001-3 TeePee-



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Jones 2, Hunter, Striess. Strike outs, by Jenkins 10, Johnson ! AB R H O A E Bases on balls, off Jenkins 0 Johnson 4. Umpires, Hatley, Mor-

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