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JACK OAK

RAILROADS TO BE PROBED IN MORGAN QUIZ

WASHINGTON, June senate investigation of J. P. Morgan & Co. turned today to a scrutiny of the vast railroad em-pire financed by the Morgan in-

terests.
O. P. Van Swearingen, one of ne boy before and O. P. Van Swearingen, one of the boy had ever the brothers who built a great railroad net with Morgan aid, told the senate stock market investigating committee of the 17-year career which brought the Van Swearingens from real estate develop-

ments to railroad monarchs. happen after-ly could have had testify after the committee, in a two-hour executive cided to delay until tomorrow a decision whether to go into the income tax payments of Thomas Lamont, young Morgan partner.

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PHILADELPHIA. - Rare old He, no English dictionaries, grammars and rd his older associ- phrase books comprising a collec-

The collection is the property of Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, a trusmen tee of the library and president of if they had ever the Pennsylvania Library club.
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nce of honesty in in the collection is a copy of the ey had atetnded. Promptorius Puerorum printed in London by Richard Pynson reed that honest 1499. It was the first dictionary e from business published in England and is the oldest book in the exhibition. Many old English words are inthe exhibition. cluded in its pages and only the Latin equivalents give the mean-

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in an English dictionary. Dr. Rosenbach has included the al months before first Welsh dictionary, printed in However, it it not 1547; Palsgrave's ocate the fact that mont de la Langu struction in honesty 1530; and William Thomas' Prin-of the daily studies cipal Rules of Italian Grammar,

s. They should the end of each Street Sweeper Goes To Work In Car Driven by Chauffeur

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif .- Strange communties. Each sights have been seen in Movie o, Flatwood and land, but the strangest is John F. re completely suc- McCullough, 74-year-old street ram will be ren- big Lincoln sedan, chauffeured by quartette singing his step-son, H. W. Eastman.

It is hoped a larger for the city street cleaning departered will turn out to ment for 22 years. He earns \$100 destroy surrounding wells. Eye witnesses metal more than 100 feet into the air. the courthouse at a month at the job, and because he lived frugally he managed to but decidedly not in small cars and bought a second-

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land's tribute to The saving in time, energy and for their considerare is worth more than the ed, business and price of the car, they claim, despite arch looks from passersby who can't understand a street

Plan Changes In

By United Press

WASHINGTON. - Invitations ddies and go out have been sent to aircraft manuaround here and facturers to attend a conference or a week for that July 27 for the purpose of drawor a week for that he home feeling ing up new regulations for airworthiness of planes, according to worthiness of planes, according to Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aero-

New knowledge now is available home while you are of your life. It phasis of flying, Young said. As a result, the old regulations of the department for safety factors in state that Satur- planes have become outmoded and

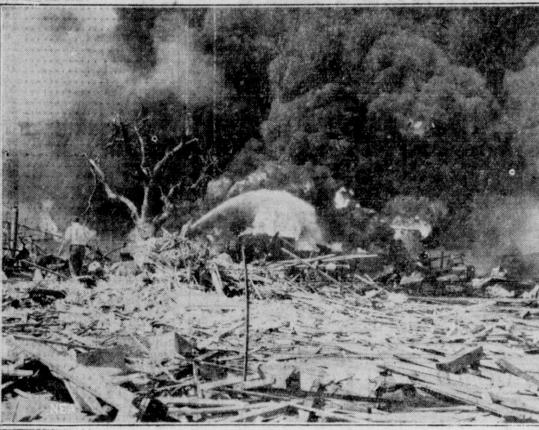
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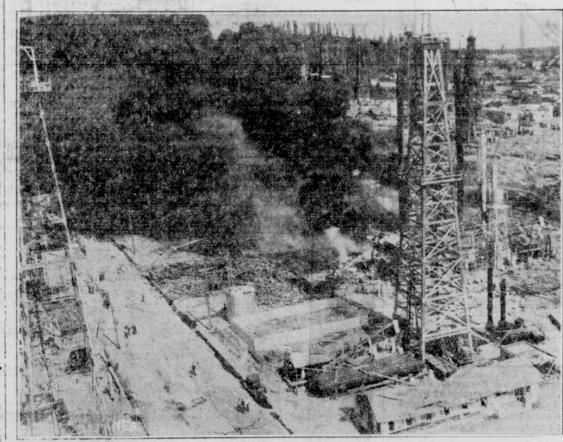
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plosion and fire which killed possibly 20 persons and injured many more. The blast, occurring in a gasoline distillery at the edge of the field, started a fire which threatened scores of surrounding producer for money, seen tion impossible to duplicate now wells. Bird's-eye view photo, taken from atop a nearby derrick, shows the fire raging after the blast. never checked up are on exhibition at the Library In the foreground can be seen the manner in which the explosion wrecked buildings and tore metal



fore a Band and sweeper, arriving for work in a Firemen and rescue workers hunt for bodies in the twisted wreckage of gasoline distillery at Signal Hill, famous oil field at Long Beach, Calif., after explosion started fire which for a time threatened to McCullough has pushed a broom destroy surrounding wells. Eye witnesses reported that the blast hurled heavy pipes and other pieces of

day crowds for today the house in which they live. They wile short of the last one pooled their resources, traded two MOUND FOR PROGRAM TONIGHT

LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED Rules For Planes FROM EASTLAND

Many Cars Needed to Transport Band and Others On the Program.

The third of the series of good trailer is not known. will tours and programs being sponsored by the Eastland Retail Merchants association, will be given at Yellow Mound tonight. The first of the series was given at Flatwood, and the second at

About the same program, with

Hog Wire Stolen From States Oil Camp at Eastland

Six rolls of hog wire belonging to Jos. M. Weaver were stolen from the States Oil camp at Eastland Monday morning. Some one with a car and a trailer drove into the camp about three o'clock Mon-day morning, backed up to a stack there was no room for it in his

there was no room for it in his trailer is not known.

One of the employes of the camp was awakened about the time the thief was leaving, looked out his window and saw what was bottoming the room was that it would be successfully given to the minutest detail.

People began arriving early this morning for Trades Day. In fact, quite a few arrived Saturday and out his window and saw what was the properties of the public reception for Mrs. Roosevelt.

While the excitement of the welcome had not every indication was that it would be successfully given to the minutest detail.

People began arriving early this morning for Trades Day. In fact, quite a few arrived Saturday and others came in Sunday. camp was awakened about the time the thief was leaving, looked out his window and saw what was happening. He got his car as quickly as possible and attempted to follow the departing robber but was unable to do so. Deputy

PROGRAM FOR TRADES DAY

day morning, backed up to a stack of eight rolls of the wire and loeded six of them into the trailer. Whether the thief became frightened and left before he had gotten all of the wire or whether there was no room for it in his The Trades Day program being

others came in Sunday.

The major events on the pro-

VETERANS BILL IS DELAYED BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June House leaders definitely decided today to delay consideration proposed increases in veterans' appropriations in a hope President Roosevelt's dramatic appeal to the

by Speaker of the House Rainey, who said the independent office supply bill, carrying the senate ider adding \$170,000,000 for veterans' compensation, might not be

late this week.

In a midnight ultimatum to democratic leaders and their in-surgent followers, the president declared he would hold congress in session all summer if necessary to insure a balanced budget, foundation of his plans for national

Ferguson Urges Outright Repeal 1,500,000 MEN

DALLAS, June 5 .- James E. erguson, husband of the governor a leader in the Democratic state executive committee, said today he would call upon Texas Democrats to vote for repeal of the 18th amendment on August

"The question of repeal is longer an issue for the individual to decide," he declared. "It is a party matter, a part of the party program. I expect to do what I can to carry out that program."

China Loan Made To Aid Farmers

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- In a

new move to aid cotton and wheat President Roosevelt's economy farmers, the government, through plan, additional taxes would have to be levied. is expected to buy sales tax if necessary. 12,000,000 bushels of wheat in now has the budget balanced on

For Canning Beans SECOND OF Recipe Is Given

The following recipe for can-ning beans with a pressure cooker is submitted by Mrs. W. A. Martin of Eastland, who says that wonderful results will be obtained

if the recipe is followed: 7 quarts of beans 1 pint of vinegar cup of sugar

Muleshoe Farmers To Plant Potatoes

By United Press MULESHOE, Texas .- More po-



trust," is pictured as she sailed from New York with the U. S.

RE-EMPLOYED

WASHINGTON, June 5-Near-

told congressional leaders at a white house conference last night, was learned today. Douglas however, sounded a note of warning in his outline of economic conditions, pointing out that if con gress insisted upon liberalizing benefits to veterans contrary to

In connection with the confer-

battle with officers and threats of Eastland county officers, so far as mob violence were added today to be knew, were doing their best to the wave of terrorism spreading enforce through the southwest since convicts mutinied at the Kansas state

penitentiary Memorial Day.
The week-end violence ended with the capture of Frank Sawyer, tatoes than ever will be planted in one of the 11 convicts who esthe Blackwater valley, according to reports.

A large number of irrigation farmers have purchased seed, and intend to plant five to 20 acres each.

Most popular varieties are Bliss Triumph, McClure, Brown Beauty, and Irish Cobbler.

Meff nine of his confederates remaining at large.

Sheriff Horace Crisp and Deputy Al Marlow subdued Sawyer on a road near Binger, after a bloody encounter in which Robert Goodfellow, Caddo county clerk, sustained a dangerous wound.

FERGUSONS NOT INVITED TO MRS. ROOSEVELT'S RECEPTION

Carter declined to have the pic-

reakfast.

The dispute between Carter and for Mrs. Roosevelt. Neither the

The major events on the program were scheduled to take place this afternoon at the rodeo grounds.

The dispute between Carter and Ferguson resulted in sharp words and the Ferguson resulted in sharp words and the Ferguson stomped from the airport, refusing to wait until Mrs. Roosevelt's plane had departed.

Criminal Cases

Set In 88th Court

"Ask Amon Carter," Ferguson snapped at questioning newspapermen as he helped his wife into the automobile which took them to town.

Criminal cases set for trial in the could ask who I pleased. Jim Ferencould ask who I pleased.

"Brain Trust" Aid BETTERS TIME OF POST, GATTY **OVER 3 HOURS**

Spent Day On Island Off the Coast of Norway On Account of Storm.

MOSCOW, Russia, June 5 .-James Mattern, clipping three hours off the round-the-world flight record to this point, dropped down to a skillful landing at the with only a few hours delay.

Norway, speeded on in his solo flight, with a time of 51 hours, 31

from New York in 1931, in eight days, 15 hours and 15 minutes, were 54 hours out of New York when they landed here. They stayed nearly 12 hours, whereas Mattern planned to resume his flight within three or four hours oward Novosibirsk, 1,700 miles

Mattern drove his monoplane the 1,100 miles from Oslo, Norway, in seven hours, averaging 157 miles an hour. Despite the wet

ly 1,500,000 men have returned to work since March 4, and there are indications of a definite revival in whereas Post and Cattern Massers. Post and Cattern Massers. industry, Budge Director Douglas whereas Post and Gatty stopped in Nowfoundland, Chester, Eng.;

91st Grand Jury **Empaneled Today**

The Morals of a country are affected by the economic conditions of that country, Judge George L. S50,000,000 to China to finance purchases of American produce.

With this credit available, Chairman Jesse Jones of the R. F. C., and the white house would accept a panneling that body this morning. He pointed out that during the boom days when money was plentiful crime was not so rampant, but that with the coming of the

depression crime of all kinds be-Judge Davenport expressed gratitude for the services of the men making up his grand jury. "You have important functions to perform and I appreciate the fact that men of your type are ready and willing to serve your coun-

try," Judge Davenport said.
In his charge to the grand jury Judge Davenport especially men-tioned a long list of acts that are violations of the law. He said that to sell, manufacture or transport The point of salt.

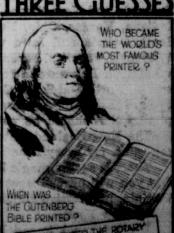
Boil 20 minutes, put in jars and seal while hot. When ready to serve, pour juice off, rinse beans, and cook as fresh beans.

By United Press
CHICKASHA, Okla., June 5.—
Abduction of 10 persons, wounding of a county official, a pitched battle with officers and threats of battle with officers and threats of battle with officers and threats of the law and should be punished. Eastland county officers, so far as

Judge Scott W. Key Home From Houston

Judge Scott W. Key, Eastland attorney for the Humble Oil & Refining company, has returned from a three months stay in Houston, where he was called by that com-pany to work with other attorneys for the company on the suit brought against the Humble and 16 other oil companies by Attor-ney General Allred for alleged violation of the Texas anti-trust

Judge Key says it has required several months to get ready for the trial, which has not been set, and that the lowest estimate of attorneys on the time it will require to try it is four months.



FAMOUS COMPOSER

HORIZONTAL

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 16

A soldier of olden days.

Composer of the opera "La Boheme."

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THE NEW DEAL TO ALSO BE A CLEAN DEAL

If newspaper reports are true, it is up to President Roosevelt to decide whether or not William H. Woodin remains in the cabinet as secretary of the treasury. Due to disclosures made by the Senate committee concerning the secretary's connection with J. P. Morgan & Co. he has expressed a readiness to resign, if the President considers his usefulness destroyed.

There is no intimation at this time as to how the President feels towards Woodin and other officials who were listed as preferred customers of Morgan and his organization, although he has expressed a desire for a complete investigation of this banking institution. Some writers, who are in close touch with the situation, claim that Roosevelt has been reaching for the banker's scalp ever since he went into office and give him credit for the instigation of the investigation. It is said that as early as March he told Chairman Fletcher of the banking committee to drop what he was doing and go after big fish.

Whether or not the President knew how many and the kind of fish that would be caught, when the net was cast, is doubtful. Evidently the first drag revealed some that The did not expect to find in the pool and at the same time places upon him the duty of ridding the administration of some men in important posts. It is claimed that the work of Norman Davis at Geneva is just about done, that soon he will drift home and nothing else will be found for him to do. It is also claimed by those in close touch with affars that this same ease out policy will be observed with regard to Secretary Woodin, unless there is public clamor for immediate removal. From this distance it looks as if the new deal would also be a clean deal.

CONTINUE RELIEF WORK PLANS

The relief work in Eastland is closed down for a few days awaiting funds, but this does not mean that nothing ean be done during this time. Arrangements for projects on which work can be done must be made. These arrangements can be made just as well, or better, while work is not in progress.

Alex Clark, who is in charge of this work, is always Tooking ahead for something to do. He has time now to investigate any possible project to determine whether or not it has sufficient merit to warrant the expenditure of relief funds. Why not call him, or see him, while he is not busy directing work, and determine whether or not that street in front of your home can be listed among those to be sur-

Possibly you have in mind some other project for the improvement of Eastland that might be worked out with R. F. C. funds. If so, get in touch with some of the relef officials and see if something can be done about it. A movement is under way for a better Eastland. Lend your aid in any way you can.

Did you ever notice how a lot of members of congress can side-step and "about face" on the economy question?

Every country and each individual city has its own peculiar problems to work out.

If your city is the best city in which to live, don't hesitate to tell the world about it.

Any city that is worth living in is worth advertising.

YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT traveling is educational; there are so many won-

row from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which have led in the movement for wage reductions and whose officers frequently have been able to avoid taxes on hundreds of thousands of dollars of income by claiming deductions for stock market losses. One can fare forth on a voyage of discovery in any direction and discover for themselves the alluring charms of the different sections which have been but names of enchantment. Wonderful Cuba British West Indies and Hawaii, alluring Florida, smiling California; up in the glorious Canadian and American mountains, lands of make these big incomes a matter of public record. Costigan is a member of the committee which inscenic beauty, most variegated, tremendously interesting; the lakes of Minnesota, the resorts of Michigan and New Jersey; beautiful Alaska, wonderful Texas; inviting and attractive Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico, lands of enchantment. Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio, Nebraska, Missouri, North and South Dakota and Iowa wonderful agricultural states. Wisconsin, beautiful beyond description. Pennsylvania, the wonderful. Deleware, a realm of beauty. Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana, states of hospitality that should be visited by everyone.

The New England states have so many wonders that you can enjoy every minute of a stay there.

There is such a magic lure to Washington and Oregon that you will never forget their beauties. Industrial West Virginia, progressive Oklahoma, wide-awake Nevada and happy New York. millions of worms for anglers on his five and one-half acres here.

Bilkosky supplies the entire the farmer, can't fall back on his country and Canada with his bait own produce if he can't sell by parcel post. He started eight enough to eat.

There is much to see. If you can't see it all, see what you can and consider the expense as part of your educa-

Symbolizing the Farm Strike



THIS CURIOUS WORLD ELEPHANTS BRAIN LARGER THAN THAT **GUESSES** MAN! BENJAMIN FRANKLIN became the most famous printer of all time. The Gutenberg Bible was printed be-tween 1450 and 1455. ROB-ERT HOE invented the modern v printing press. FRANKLINIA TREE HAS NEVER BEEN FOUND ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD EXCEPT ON A FEW ACRES OF

ARE SO DEAF THAT THEY CANNOT HEAR THEIR OWN RATTLE!

THE FRANKLINIA was discovered in the Altamaha swamps of Georgia more than 150 years ago, by William Bartram. Fortu-

nately, cuttings of the tree were taken to the city park of Philadelphia, and even to England, and the trees grown from these

guttings are all that we now have to show for Bartram's discovery,

WASHINGTON — The demand salaries of corporations engaged in for publicity for salaries of interstate commerce and having

officials of large corporations, escapital or assets of more than \$1,pecially those under some form of 000,000, whose securities are listed

Huge salaries are being paid to heads of corporations which borrow from the Reconstruction of banks, railroads and other cor-

osses.

The Senate has just approved the leavest in salary between 1929 and 1932. The president of

resolution of Senator Edward P. the Equitable Life was receiving Costigan of Colorado which would \$100,000 last year as against \$75,-

vestigated the National City bank \$125,000 instead of \$100,000, and

and the Morgan firm and will soon investigate the Chase National 000 instead of \$100,000, and the New York Life president \$125,-000 instead of \$100,000. Some of

Federal Reserve Board to report Senator Black of Alabama re-the salary schedule of officers and cently told the Senate that he had

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the R. F. C. to report salaries of borrowed \$31,000,000 while paying

officials of other banks to which it three salaries of more than \$190, has lent money, the Interstate 000 a year and "many salaries" of

aries of railroad officials, the Fed- (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

Worms for Angelers but sends out tens of millions

ALHAMBRA, Calif.—R. B. Bilkosky has the most unique farm in the world. He raises millions upon their die seven times the most unique farm in their die seven times the most of the most of

His resolution would require the this year.

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SEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

or botanists are not able to find the tree, even in its old Georgia

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There is also a better chance now

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worms. Now he can't count them,

J. P. Morgan announces he has bout reached the age where he plans to retire. Luckily, New York State has an old age pension law.

France has just honored Adolphe Sax, who invented the saxophone in 1846. Varily, the evil that

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Western Union 54 1/2 Westing Elec 46 1/8 grain— Worthington Curb Stocks 4 1/8 Gulf Oil Pa 73 Sept 9 1/4 Dec. Humble Oil Lone Star Gas 28 % July Stan Oil Ind 28
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Henry Ford Dearborn, Nich.

WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE MOTOR CAR

There is some doubt that people care to hear very much about what goes on under the hoods of their cars.

The driver knows that "driving qualities" are not accidental; they are put there. How the manufacturer creates or evolves those results may not interest him. He judges entirely by the results he gets in

Well, it is not essential to talk "shop"; let us talk Results.

Smoothness. Drive the Ford V-8 and you will find that the engine runs with surpassing smoothness, due to its design and the extra precise methods of its manufacture.

Power. There it is, 75 horsepower (we could say 80) at the driveshaft for the driver's use. With less weight to pull around, the mettle of this car---its life-like response---is rather remarkable.

Economy. Our V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gasoline than any car we have made. Mileage is partly a matter of individual driving, under average conditions the Ford V-8 does 17 to 20 miles a gallon. Of course, car economy is not only a matter of fuel. Ford V-8 has that too, but it is also economical in the complete sense---initial cost, operation, maintenance.

Appearance. This is woman's contribution. The motor car must not only be useful, but also good-looking. View the Ford V-8 and you will not need our comment on its fine appearance.

Comfort. This also is woman's concern. In 30 years she changed the motor car from a wagon to a coach. Comfort is a quality made up of numerous ingredients. There is no comfort without a quiet, smoothrunning engine. We have all the other ingredients too, --- color, good taste, quality, ease, safety, roominess and convenience.

Henry Ford

May 29, 1933

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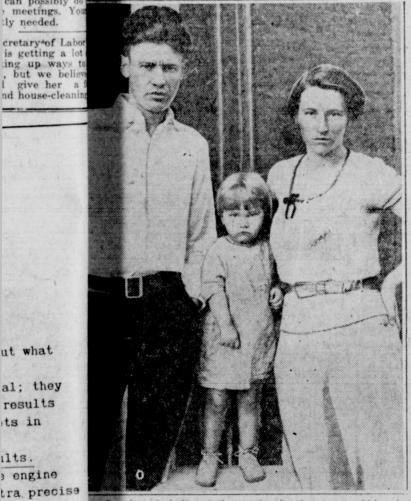
LES and HIS FRIENDS By Rlosser

YEAH -: GOT TH' BLUES .. CAR !...YOU LOOK E LOST YOUR GEE, WE'RE POOR AS .. GOSH! I CHURCH MICE, AN' I INE ANYONE NEVER HAVE VN IN THE DUMPS ANYTHING!

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I'D BUY ME HAT WOULD SOME CHICKENS AND MAKE A HTIW O MYSELF SOME MONEY !! Crowd Exp 7:45. H. C. Da ne Retail Mer again calls att ended on time is those going

unt 'Nurse' and Kidnaped Baby



five-week-old Cincinnati baby daughter of Mr. and d, shown here with their other daughter, Dorothy, 3. e her baby to a "woman in white" who posed as a welpresented a note from a doctor. Sneed is unemployed.

Yesterday's Results

New York 3-6, Philadelphia 2-0. Washington 4, Boston 3 (13 in-

Chicago 13-10, St. Louis 6-2. Cleveland 2-3, Detroit 1-4.

Today's Schedule Washington at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Club— W. New York 26

Brooklyn 18
Boston

Only games scheduled.

EXAS LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 9-2, Chicago 3-9. Philadelphia 1-6, Boston 0-9. New York 2-6, Brooklyn 0-1. St. Louis 4-2, Cincinnati 2-6.

Pittsburgh

Boston Philadelphia

Chicago

Today's Schedule St. Louis at Cincinnati. Only game scheduled.

Oratory at \$55 a page cost the taxpayer \$2100 for a recent issue of the Congressional Record. Now will those who have accused congressmen of being dumb please apologize?

By United Press

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — Miss Alma Fischer, 26, a school teacher, may lose the sight of one eye as a result of being struck in the face while refereeing a volley ball game. The ball shattered her spectacles and cut a deep gash in the cyeball.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
MONNIE O'DARE, who has long
been in love with DAN CARDIGAN, arrives home from Europe
to find him seriously injured in
a motor accident. Monnie had refused to marry ARTHUR MACKENZIE, rich, middle-aged New
Yorker, in order to come back to
Dan. drink this and you're not to gone. talk," she told Monnie. The girl Wh was obedient. She felt strange luncheon she opened the big creamy ly exhausted, strangely limp. envelope. There was a brief note Through some sort of fog she was from Arthur Mackenzie. Norker, in order to come back to Dan.

Before departing on the European trip Monnie believed Dan had jilted her for SANDRA LAW-RENCE, wealthy and socially prominent. Sandra, pretending to be Monnie's friend, had been trying to win him from her. She had even told him Monnie Intended to marry CHARLES EUSTACE, another admirer.

Monnie hears of the accident shortly after she arrives home. She learns too that just before it occurred Dan and Sandra were married. Both are at the hospital though Sandra's injuries are not serious.

MR CARDIGAN asks Monnie to grateful to them all for taking "Dearest Monica" (he had writcare of her. They were kind- ten), "I've just heard the sad news

everyone was. from Miss Corey who wrote me In the days that followed Mon- from Paris. Please let me know if nie somehow picked up the there is anything I can do. Are you threads of her life again. She well? What are your plans? Let me broken, she told herself. hear from you soon. Devotedly, Ar-Nothing could really make her whole but she would do the best Monnie remem she could with what was left. she could with what was left. She was so quiet, so submissive that she frightened them all. that she frightened them all.

When Mr. Vernon asked her to to be kind. She wrote to him in this ome back to her old work Monnie mood, opening her heart simply MR. CARDIGAN asks Monnie to come to the hospital because Dan is calling for her. said she thought she'd better not. It would be dreadful, having all that followed was a heavy one, her old friends come in and pity Monnie's little notes flew back and NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY her, sympathizing with her word-forth and almost every day a IT was night now. Outside on lessly, watching to see "how she the street lamps were lighted," was taking it." Besides Dr. Watersilver pears blooming suddenly man told her he wanted her for his writing was deposited in the letterhigh in the early dusk. Inside the secretary, to take calls in the office box for her. changed. Quiet feet slipped to and dren's clinic. This work was really changed. Quiet feet slipped to and dren's clinic. This work was really fro. Someone helped Monnie to a the first thing to claim her attention of the first thing to claim her attentions of the first thing to claim her attentions. The did not take the o'Dare home what low chair. She did not take her tion. Monnie flung herself into it Mark excitedly described as "a bale eyes from the face of the boy in with a passion of devotion. It was of roses' from a city florist's shop. the high, narrow bed. His eyes an anodyne for her pain. When Charles Eustace, on the heels of were closed now. There was an she worked she forgot the past the messenger boy, lifted his brows expression of deep contentment in year, its fretting and disappoint at the sight. ments and heartache, with her "Anyhow he isn't in pain," she great loss at the top of the high Monica stammered, rather at a loss

kept telling herself over and over, hill. Sandra she did not see again. A Why was it lately that he had drugging herself with the thought. "Anyhow it's being made easy for week after Dan's funeral Sandra seemed so strange, almost cool to had gone away, heavily veiled, with her? He was always nice to Kay, The famous specialist bustled in her father.

just after the lamps were lit. There "She's marred for life," Kay told fashion. With Monnie he seemed was a hurried consultation. Noth-Mrs. O'Dare, not without a certain formal, almost distant, in his maning seemed to make any difference. grim satisfaction. "She's gone to ner. see a plastic surgeon in Vienna, "Did you want—Kay's working Linda says, hoping he can fix her late tonight," Monnie went on, still Monnie was conscious once during the long hours of Charles Eusup. They say there's a bad scar rather at a loss. across her forehead and one near "I knew that." Charles laid his "You must come away and get the mouth." some rest," he urged softly. "This

Mrs. O'Dare shuddered. "Don't saw that he was in evening clothes. is doing no good. He doesn't know tell me about it." "I'm going on to the Willard's for

KAY said, "Did you know they'd Ellen."

So that was it, Monnie thought. born. As if she would leave now! Why, she had given Dan her word! and Dan ran off? Sandra wasn't but Ellen Willard, the daughter of the Just before midnight he opened Just before midnight he opened she saw to it that Dan had too new family who had taken the his eyes. It seemed to Monnie that much and then dared him to elope. Lawrence's house, was a beauty as he smiled at her. His mother, He was in one of his black moods well as brilliant intellectually. She swaying on her feet, called his and did it just to show off. He and Charles would be certain to name. Dan closed those dark blue never really knew what happened." hit it off well. eyes of his again and a little shud-"Does Monnie know that?"

der shook him. That was all. It "I think she does," Kay said. Christmas," Charles told her forwas as if he had smiled at them "Charles said he wanted to tell mally. He weighed his stick in his to say goodby. The nurse led her. He said she should know about hand, giving the mammoth florist's Mrs. Cardigan away and Monnie, it. Charles says Dan never loved box another quizzical glance. dazed, found herself in the cor- anyone but Monnie only he was too ridor. Charles' arm was about her. weak to come out and claim her in the said irrelevantly. "Nice It wasn't true, she thought. Dan front of his family." wasn't gone. Oh, there must be "Sometimes I think we were all

something someone could do! It wrong, discouraging Monnie about thusiasm. And then felt rather ban," sighed the mother. "I felt foolish, thinking her tone sounded the sounded of the sounded that the sounded of the so The shuffling old man by her sure they were terribly unsuited gushing. It was horrid of Charles side was weeping frankly, like a and that she'd never be happy with to make her feel so! What was the child. Dan's father. He said, his him. But now-well, I don't know. matter with them both? Couldn't features working painfufly, It seems to me perhaps they they be friends any more?
"Thank you, Monica. Thank you." should have taken their chances. Her mother came in just then Then she was beside Charles in has the most tenacious affections. trend, became general. Monnie had Maybe Monnie's life is ruined. She and the conversation took an easier the car again. The same stars, She isn't like most girls nowa- dreaded Christmas this year but the ones that had shone above her last night, were bright in the

"Meaning me?" Kay grinned.
"Well, you know you do lead holly wreaths in all the windows, A girl and boy, arms linked, some of these boys rather a dance," the children singing carols, took The world was going on, quite as if nothing was wrong. Monnie said the mother, smiling.

Kay set a blue hat jauntily atilt self for the pleasure she felt in it. felt something clutch at her She wanted to say, on her bright curls. "They love to Why, it must be wrong! Dan was I'm afraid I'm going to be treated that way," she said gone. There was no Christmas for But she never managed saucily. The postman's knock him this year. How could she go sounded and she flew to open the on without him, how find any pleasdoor.

WHEN she awoke she was in "New York mail for Monnie," Perhaps that was what Charles her own bed. Her mother, she said. "I hope it's something meant when he looked at her so anxious eyed, hovered over her with a cup of steaming liquid in one hand. that will cheer her up. 'Bye, I'm on oddly. Perhaps he thought she was shallow and had no heart.

Ladies' Aid Christmas sale before (To Be Continued)

sportsman who died recently, sold

. . . because woodworms ate the

IN England there is a great de-

mand for wooden-headed irons

filling orders for wooden-headed

mashies . . . with which the Eng-

lish say it is easier to play the

National League baseball writers

who have been saying the ball is

dead must have been confused when

Leo Durocher hit that home run

recently. . . . Cockroach racing is hot stuff in Greenwich Village

. . which helps to solve the un-

employed cockroach problem in

Olin Dutra is going back to Cali-

fornia in July after two months

from California to New York for

on trains, boats and fairways ?.

for the Ryder Cup matches

nent . . . and back home.

Bradley's Algeria

. several makers are kept busy

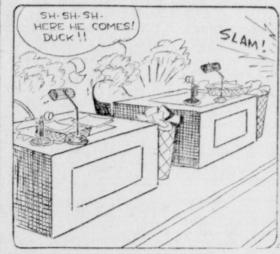
Wooden Heads

ball accurately.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

BOY! THESE SNAPS OF JIMMIE ARE CUTE! WAIT TILL HEY! WHY I SHOW THEM TO THE DON'T YOU LOOK WHERE GANG AT THE OFFICE YOU'RE GOING







ONCE EACH DAY

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

where the steady pump, pump, stay. That' pump of the booster station mincles with the scream of the wide Broadway of America.

and dreams . . . nothing more sub-prosperous years and felt the hor-vantial, nothing more lasting. And of all the horrors and dreams of the other day:

What do you think about 'the practice of kidnaping? We fuss around quite a bit about our the past, the Oil Belt has had her

They lynched a man one day .

People laughed, and shudder-"I knew Mackenzie in Monte "Oh, he is," Monnie said with encould hardly believe it.

little gunplay . . . nothing

Somehow I don't believe that the Oil Belt of today could have been the attitude. Was aftermath of success. Quietude. there an attitude then . . . or merely a boom? Did attitudes count?

By V. MARIE STEPHENS neighbor, and didn't want to . . . remember? You were afraid to leave home and more afraid to That's what they tell me. I

The world is built on memories person who dragged through those

"Sometime it looks pretty dull ours." around here. I guess about all we There should be an eleventh com can do now is hope for another mandment: Thou shalt not steal

Prosperity? Boom? Happy ed, and jeered. And the papers told the story to the world. I read about it . . . many miles away. It home and active wells and liquid about it ... many miles away. It home and active wells and liquid came from the homeland . . . I gold, but I do know I'm a coward.

I prize my life too highly to beg Three men shot it out one night for the shooting days, my liberty remember? They tell me the too highly to pray for roving fortale of the tragedy, the question tune seeker, my self-respect too somebody asked: "What was highly to cry for the clank of that?". the careless answer: "Oh, brown bottles and colored chips.

Happy depression that brought

China \$50,000,000 with which to You didn't know your next door patronize America. Roosevelt is playing fairy godfather to the Orient, too.

Meanwhile, men continue to go up and come down . . . and disappear in the interest of science And still we cry for more. I and aviation. This time Te heard a sensible, well-balanced contributed to the gamble. I and aviation. This time Texas has

money and valuables . . . they are ours. How about our families?

Another Professor Is Absent Minded

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.-Add ab-

sent-minded professor stories.
Dr. Grady Cammage, president of Arizona State Teachers here, boarded the "Chief" for Chicago to attend a convention. At Winslow, 60 miles away, he

was greeted by a telegram from his secretary informing him the convention had been postponed That's the way the story goes. We have the boom to thank for is on the post train the post train. on the next train-thoughtfully.

Germans Speeding Up Plane Lines

went by in the street, laughing.

CHAPTER XLII

The verdict was the same.

She shook her head, gently stub-

tace at her side.

his face.

By United Press BERLIN.-The German Lufth-

ansa has added a series of important improvements to its summer service. The most important is the shortening of flying time between European capitals as well

The fastest planes of the Lufthansa have been placed on a new Berlin-London line (over Rotterdam and Amsterdam) for the papers and shined shoes as a boy. summer. They fly it in five hours. more than a half century ago. Another new line is Frankfurt- King Levinsky, the Chicago fish-

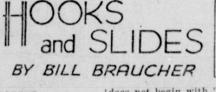
am-Main to Munich, connecting peddler, doesn't like to train for a Marseilles-Barcelona. This, with a reduction of the Berlin-Stock-holm time, makes on the beautiful description of the berlin-Stockholm time, makes one-day service now possible between the Catalo-nian and Swedish capitals. Night . . . because woodworms ate the flying also has improved connec- wooden shafts. tions to other Scandinavian countries, and to Paris over Brussels.

The Lufthansa has taken the lead in establishing German con-nections for a new Central European night-flying net, in including in its summer schedule a night stretch from Cologne to Frankfurt Main, Munich and Nuremberg. Similarly, connections to Rome

and Vienna have been speded up. In mapping out the summer schedule, special consideration was given to the increasing use of the air by tourists, and starting times were set back to a convenient forenoon hour.

Prices also have been reduced this summer in an effort to attract further tourist patronage. Berlin-Paris now costs 11\$ marks (140 last year); Berlin-Venice, 100 marks (formerly 125); Berlin-Rome, 130 (180); Frankfurt-Paris, 60 (70); while prices within Germany have been reduced. . . . which helps to semployed cockroach that vicinity, anyway. Olin Dutra is going to fornia in July after on trains, boats and from California to Netherland to Netherl in Germany have been reduced proportionately.

REFEREE MAY LOSE ONE EYE



Making It Snappy:

WALTER HAGEN writes that his would be Algeria . . . and a right new Congealed Liquid Center pert skate at that

ure in the season?

one at Washington Park. golf ball "gives me more confidence Lefty Grove, Mister Mack's re for the approaching tournaments as within Germany, and the estab-lishment of night flying lines.

The approaching tournaments than any one thing"... as if he ever lacked faith in himself... way to go to come close to Ed having won a half dozen big tournaments on confidence alone John Schank, wealthy Chicago DID YOU KNOW THAT-

> THE reason why eastern track stars always lose to Southern California and Stanford in the I. C. 4-A games is that they win too many races . . out of 15 events in the last meet the east copped eight firsts and a tie, didn't place enough men in the second, third and fourth spots to beat off the bid of the westerners. . . . Bill Bonthron, the Princeton runner who copped both the 800 and 1500-meter events of the I. C. 4-A. is just a kid, and he'll be back next year

better than ever. . . . Jack Doyle, promoter of that Mc-Larnin-Corbett championship affair, knows now there is a depression-after that anticipated gate fell from \$150,000 to \$30,000 ... and they expect the lads and lassies to turn in \$200,000 on the night of June 8 when the two Maxes mix! . . . The Grand American Handicap trapshoot at Vandalia, Oh o, in August, will attract 1000 shooters from the U. S., Canal Zone

the Metropolitan Open . . . from New York to Detroit for special matches . . . then to Chicago for the National Open. . . then to England about the middle of June White Sox games . . . starting 49 White Sox games . . . starting 49 from there to Scotland for the British Open at St. Andrews . . . box only six times . . . 464 in-nings . . . and he pitched seven games in the last nine days of the a few more matches on the contiseason . . . beating Boston a dou-ble-header . . . but the White Sox lost the pennant even then . . . on CSIDES Fingal, Golonel Bradley the last day of the season to De-

and Canada.

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Local--Eastland--Social

RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR

Netopew group, Camp Fire Girls, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., residence Mrs. Cecil W. Webb, guardian.

Billy Ale Nervey Mrs. and Mrs. Sp. m. B. Griffin, H. C. Davis. Billy Allen Kenny, host, 5 p. m. B. Griffin, H. C. Davis. residence of parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kenny, honoring cousin, Sue Jean Roberts, of Decatur.

Mrs. Horton Hostess

with an informal buffet supper at o'clock, Saturday evening honor-

The reception room was handsomely decorated with bouquets of yellow flowers and radio music district, will preside. Mrs. John furnished an undertone throughout the evening for the various games and contests, in which the favor for the successful contestant in a nameograph game, Mrs. M. J. Pickett, was presented the

award of a novel ash tray.

A contest, named "Florida," arranged by Mrs. J. E. Hickman, had favor for the greatest number of successfu answers, a porcelain orange squeezer, awarded Mrs.

The honoree was presented

hand-made kerchief. hand-made kerchief.

The invitation list included,
Mmes. B. M. Collie, W. B. Coilie,
Leslie Gray, M. C. Hayes, J. E.
Hickman, Wayne Jones, Horace Condley, M. L. Keasler, W. B. Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Pickens, M. J. Pickett, J. R. Mc-community clubhouse, and asks, Laughlin, Carl Springer, T. J. Haley, Art H. Johnson, E. Roy Townsend; Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, and as possible, with either Mmes. J. house guest, Mrs. J. B. Nunn of R. McLaughlin, F. V. Williams or Camden, Ark.; Mrs. Hubert Jones N. N. Rosenquest.

N. N. Rosenquest.

Word, "divided into three parts, was discussed by Virginia Garrett, in "A Message From Our Heavenly Father," by Mary Mary Missoulla, Mont.—Hundreds of letters from all parts of the World," and Othella Bishop in "Tomorrow's Messengers of the Word," a message of salvation. and house guest, sliss Looney; Club members donations of Mrs. F. M. Kenny and house angel food cakes, will be high guests, Mrs. Worthington Ren score favors in games. shaw, and Mrs. Gordon Roberts.

ess to the intimate M. L. S. club, vice in honor of the late Mrs. Friday afternoon, at her attrac- Charles G. Norton, at the last tive home in Hillcrest, artistically meeting of the club for this season orated with gladiolas and roses held in the Community clubhouse.
the day.

Hymns, that had been favorites

Booster Class Elects

dist church Sunday school, heard 5:00 p. m., on the 24th day of an inspirational message, Sunday June. Funeral services and intermorning, given by the class lecture, so Eastland friends undermorning, given by the class lecturer, Judge W. P. Leslie, on "The Institution of the Lord's Supper."

The speaker said, this supper of the church, instituted by Christ

Mrs. F. O. Hunter

Hymn, "Near the Cross," Mrs.
Neil A. Moore, pianist.

Miss Mary Thompson was welcomed as a new member and others present were Mr. and Mrs.
M. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hymner and the honorees with a dan, who with her mother, Mrs.
Green G. Hazel, is visiting the L.
J. Lambert family.
Guests were received by Mary "pop" bottling plant. The company's present bottling equipment with a daily canacity of 2400 M. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman; Mmes. P. L. Crossley, J. C. Patterson, Neil A. Moore, Ga-land Poe, Leslie Gray, Joe H. Jones, W. E. Chaney, Misses Rosa-lie Leslie, Jessie Lee Ligon, Lillian Thompson and Miss Minnie Lay of Ranger, a guest.

day school class, presided over the meeting of the class Sunday.

J. Frank Sparks spoke on nested in flower "Fellowship of Christ." This talk lace laid table.

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George E. Cross, Robert Sanford, Tuesday
Lions club, 12:15 p. m., luncheon, high school cafeteria.
Officers cabinet meeting, Home Makers class, 2:30 p. m., Baptist church.

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The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist Cisco district announce their annual meeting to be To Buffet Supper
Mrs. James Horton entertained church, all day Friday.

The session was set for June 14, but the date was changed on acing her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Montgomery of Lake City, Fla. Eastern Star on that date. Mrs. W. E. Barron, secretary, Cisco district, will preside. Mrs. John president, will be guest speaker, and other conference officers attending will be Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Ranger, conference superintendent of missions and Bible study, and Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Eastland, conference superintendent of publicity.

Women's Missionary delegates from Eastland to the conference will be elected at the

cussion of the verses followed.

"Tomorrow's Messenger of the

Hassen, Donlee Armstrong, Myrle

McFarland, James Hassen, Dale Bishop, Grady Ned Allison, Neslon

Turner Allison and directors, Mmes. J. P. Truly, and J. C. Alli-

For Fort Worth

Plans a Brewery

McAllen Protests

Post Office Delay

By United Press McALLEN.—A flood of letters and other messages left McAllen recently when it developed there

was to be further delay in start-

ing construction work on the \$135,000 postoffice and federal

Urging an early beginning of the work, they were addressed to Vice President John N. Garner,

Congressman Milton H. West, Senators Tom Connally and Mor-

ris Sheppard and officials of the

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Use only half as much as is required of some

treasury department.

Alpha Delphian Tourney

The Alpha Delphian chapter is announcing a bridge tourney for Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Word," divided into three parts,

Club members donations of

Club Honors Memory Of the Late Mrs. Norton

ntertained

Mrs. William Shirriffs was hostheld an impressive memorial serby John Allison.

a pleasant hour, and at 5 o'clock a plate was passed, of frozen pineapple salad on lettuce, with cheese wafers and iced tea, and ice extern in kisses, with mints.

Plate favors were hand-painted heart shaped pincushions, the clever work of the hostess.

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Those present were Mrs. R. L. ing of a poem dedicated to her on the control of this splendid woman when she apleasant hour, and at 5 o'clock as planist for the Eastland McFarland, Williams, and Roland McFarland, "handling men." Frequently the distinction of the bicycle-riding men." Frequently the children, Al Smith told them how a spenial farmer of the children, Al Smith told them how a sembly, and a prayer by Mrs. Carlisle, Lillian Bishop, Mary Sidewalks of New York."

Norton as a valued member of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music risk of the clubs of Eastland, as a music represent were many care withing many of the children, Al Smith told them how a children, Al Smith told them how a to keep the sidewalks clean. Well, and a prayer by we may expect that now grips Hollywood, we may expect that now grips Hollywood, to keep the sidewalks clean. Well, and the rest of Eastland McFarland, as a music risk of the cl Those present were Mrs. R. L. ing of a poem dedicated to her on Slaughter, Mrs. W. T. Morgan, Mrs. Wortham Seale, Mrs. Artie Liles and Mrs. William Shirriffs. was the honor guest of the club,

Coster Class Elects

Mrs. Norton passed away at the family home in Dayton, Tenn., at

the church, instituted by Christ taught preparedness, service, and humility, in service for others.

The class was opened by Miss Lillian Thompson, vice president, with the hymn ensemble, "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go," followed with prayer by Judge I revoir, and Juanita Hazel, of Sulvey of the Milwaukee Bottling Works dan, who with her mother, Mrs. I By United Fress

FORT WORTH.—A new brewery here will be producing 3.2 beer by the time sale of the beverage is legalized in Texas if plans of Fred Schroeder, president of the Milwaukee Bottling Works are carried out.

Hunter and the honorees. | with a daily capacity cases, will be used.

ning.
The house was beautifully de Martha Dorcas Class

Has Good Session

Mrs. W. H. Mullings, assistant teacher of the Martha Dorcas Sunday school class, presided over the martha described by the serious was beautifully decorated with gladiolas, and iced fruited punch, nut cakes and mints, refreshed the merry gatherings at the close of the evening.

ning.
Miss Kitley presided over the punch bowl, which was prettily nested in flowers and ferns on a

was much appreciated by the class.

Mrs. C. C. Ligon joined the class and visitors included Mrs. F. W. Pensow, and Misses Loretta Morris, Juanita Harper and Louise Reck, Kathleen Cottingham, Margarian Reck, Was France Harvell, Caro.

Rush.

Those attending: Mrs. George Brogdon, L. A. Cook, F. D. Hale, J. L. Winkleman, J. Atchley, J. C. Shupe, Mack O'Neal, J. L. Field, W. H. Mullings, Lon Horn, R. G. Porter, Guy Quinn, Ed Graham, Coleman, Billy Doss, Hiram Childress, Bob Stoker, John Hart, Fred Davenport, Desmond Daniels, Roger Moorhead, Richard White, Parer Moorhead, R CHARITY CASES DECLINE SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Charity cases here are declining, the Family Service Society, a community welfare agency, has reported. During a recent 30 day period 89 cases were closed because they no longer needed aid. It was the largest monthly closing rec ker Brown, Curtis Terrell, Milam Williams, Max Robinson, Billy ord attained in a year. Satterwhite, Ernest Maxey, Ray-mond Lovett, Donald Kitley, Ralphe Yahon, Albert Martin, Roy Green. Ben Davenport, Max Kimble, Finis Burkhead, Wendell Seibert, R. L. Perkins, Jr., L. J. Lambert, Jr., Bailey Anderson of Ranger; Jua-nita Hazel of Sudan; Jeanne Kit-

ley, honorees, host and hostesses, Richard Hunter, and Mary Fran-ces Hunter, and Mrs. F. O. Hunter. Junior Missionary Auxiliary

Baptist Church The Sunbeams and G. A.'s and A.'s met in their usual assembly Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m., in Baptist Church, under di-rection of Mrs. J. P. Truly, song, "Jesus Is a Friend of Mine," was ollowed by a prayer chain, led by

Vern Ella Allison. Scripture Verses about "Love" were roll call answers. The Sunbeam's session was conducted by Mrs. Allison, substituting for Mrs. Lee Bishop.

The leader told the children a

fine missionary story and a series of Sunbeam songs followed.

The G. A. and R. A. program was led by Mrs. Truly, who opened the meeting with the devotional from first Corinthians, 13th

hapter, a sermon on love. An interesting round table di

OUT OUR WAY



Forest Army Officers That Keminds Me Flooded With Letters

A.'s, G. A.'s and Sunbeams, to hold the torch of love, faith and life, and not to fail, in their personal messages to carry on, and be loyal and faithful citizens.

Cow hands, millworkers, waiters, cooks, clerks, medical students, farmers, old logging hands, a nurse—all have signified their readiness to become minor executive interests. There is no doubt that amount is

the day.

See the day.

Sheddework and chatting filled of this splendid woman when she Robert McFarland, Charles Paul of this splendid woman when she Robert McFarland, Charles Paul of the Sastland McFarland

(Continued from page one) a good bank of that kind. \$50,000 capital and \$25,000 surplus.

A message from Dr. Fred F. sitions with the emergency conserband process. Some-body might say it can't be done. Brown, president of Southern Baptist convention, was read to the children in which he asked the R. A's, G. A's and Supharms to accept potant will put up the rest. Some-body might say it can't be done. Bob Edwards of the Okra community, former sheriff of Eastband County, was a business visitor in Eastland. Sensitveness to death. Ultimately and the process of the writers to accept potant will put up the rest. Some-body might say it can't be done. Bob Edwards of the Okra community, former sheriff of Eastband County, was a business visitor in Eastland. Sensitveness to death. Ultimately and the complex constraints of the Okra community, former sheriff of Eastband County, was a business visitor in Eastland. Sensitveness to death. Ultimately constraints of the Okra community, former sheriff of Eastband County, was a business visitor in Eastland. Sensitveness to death. Ultimately constraints of the Okra community former sheriff of Eastband County, was a business visitor in Eastland Monday. ness of the writers to "accept" po- that will-put up the rest. Some- well

more a week it would be good business to get out and hustle up one. There is no doubt that amount is what it costs not to have a bank. The state of level was a visitor in Eastland Monday thrilling air scenes. The lesson closed with prayer tives in the forestry project.

There is no doubt that amount is y John Allison.

Men who have fought forest what it costs not to have a bank.

PERSONAL And Otherwise

leave Monday to join Mr. Kitley at Troup, where they will make was transacting business in East-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driskell of Tom Poe was here today from Mr. and Mrs. T. A. the Long Branch community.

Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. "Uncle" John F. Patterson of "Uncle" John F. Patterson of "sisting his son, Judge" Cheaney; Dr. A. L. Duffer and son Gisco was visiting his son, Judge of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Patterson, and other friends suppress bootle.

T. B. Scott of Ranger and their in Eastland today. two children, were week-end guests of Mrs. Ora B. Jones.

Mrs. J. B. Nunn of Camden, March, Grant Arkansas, arrived Saturday evening to spend the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird.

Billy Allen Kenny will entertain

and resume his visit with his bro- the Lyric Theatre. ther-in-law, James Horton. Rev. Montgomery will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday picture. Jack Oakje furnishes morning, and his wife, a prominent musician, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horton, will give a spe- Walker directed.

day from a trip to Gladewater and ters around two wartime flyers the East Texas oil fields.

Miss Gwendoline Jones Sunday night for Fort Worth enemies on the ground. March is where she will spend the summer the pilot, a brilliant, reckless fly-with her sister and brother-in-law, er who can autmaneuver anything Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driskell. She else in the air. Grant is the obwill be employed by the West server, a skillful, ruthless gunner. Side Land Company, of which Mr. who can fill anything in sight with

Driskell is manager.

Geo. A. Davisson Jr., and his cousin, Miss Clara Lee Davisson, were in Eastland Saturday and Sunday on their way from Rostell New Meyica, to Austin. Mr. their personal relations they are not nearly so idea! as in their personal ones, March

morning in the interest of legal

an Eastland visitor Monday morn- Judge Will Re

W. S. Adamson, Ranger attorney, was a business visitor in Eastland today. Walter Harwell was in Eastland though the sal

Mrs. S. W. Kitley and children ave Monday to join Mr. Kitley

L. R. Pearson, Ranger attorney, ing of St. Fra

Share Honors In Air Drama

The roar of airplane motors, with a lawn party, Tuesday evening at five o'clock, in honor of his little cousin, Sue Jean Roberts death-dealing machine guns and of Decatur, who, with her mother, above them all, the friendship and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. hatred that flourishes between Kenny. A doll parade will feature the entertainment.

Rev. Edwin Montgomery will The Hawk," story of wartime return from Houston, Wednesday, aviation, which opened today at

> comedy interest and Carole Lombard romantic interest. Stuart

The story by John Monk M. H. Lobaugh returned Satur- Saunders, author of "Wings," cenwho are an unbeatable combi left tion in the air but the bitterest of

well, New Mexico, to Austin. Mr. their professional ones. March of their professional ones. March Davisson is a teacher in the New hates Grant for his cold delight in in "Tomorrow's Messengers of the United States, advertising willing- there are plenty of good bankers Mexico Military Institute at Ros- killing; Grant hates March for his Anything can be done if the peo-ple are interested. Especially in land county, was a business visit-Eastland.

Hollyweed's famed E. Conlee, former auditor of Stephens County, were over from Breckenridge Monday morning at putting planes through required almost

To Hear Bee

FORREST C constables and

tions in beer car J. Marion Futre to legalize beer



RIJ BULL TO BE FOOTED SPECIAL TODA good to Live Dog from an Empty Kit



THE DOG WAS

INSIDE THE

PLATFORM

ALL THE TIME

WHEN THE KENNEL IS BUILT

THE MAGICIAN

PULLS A CATCH

IN THE

FLOOR

AND THE DOG

JUMPS

OUT.

HERE'S WHAT HE SAW

THE MAGICIAN ERECTED A KENNEL ON SMALL PLATFORM SHOW ING THE AUDI ENCE EVERY SECTION OF THE DOG HOUSE AS HE INSTALLED IT. MAGICIAN WHISTLED AND OUT POPPED A DOG.



HINGE HERE

WANT TO KNOW HOW HE DID IT?

NO THANK YOU. THROAT DOESN' LIKE THAT KIND

CIGARETTE?



AIR

HOLES

(6)

THIS IS EASY ON MY THROAT. I GUESS, I'VE BEEN FOOLING MYSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES. IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS,

AIR HOLES

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