Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

CALENDAR SUNDAY

church. Methodist church. MONDAY

Rotary club, 12:15 p. m., Connellee roof.

Women's Missionary Society, Methodist church, covered dish Margaret Frye, Katherine Uttz, buffet luncheon, 6:00 p. m. resi- Carolyn Cox, Carolyn Doss, Kathdence Mrs. Frank A. Jones, for leen Cottingham, Fern Lee Frost, members of society and friends of Ima Ruth Hail, Lurline Brawner, honoree, Mrs. Guy Dunnam.

m. Community clubhouse. Free guest in the family of Rev. Sam! reading month for children of G. Thompson; Virginia Stewart, Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Eu-

3:30 p. m., Baptist church. Women's Missionary Society, and R. L. Perkins Jr. Christian church, 4:00 p. m., residence Mrs. M. L. Smitham, host- Mrs. Carl Johnson

Woman's Bible class 4:0 p. m., meets in Church of Christ .

L. O. V. E.

Win-More Meet

church Sunday school, the L. O. V. green with covers, tallies and over Saturday in honor of their E. class, and Win-More class, en- score books matching. was outstanding in pleasure.

Win-More and Miss stal refrigerator bowls, three in 6 o'clock cycle outing Saturday Maurine Davenport of L. O. V. E. nest, went to Mrs. Roy L. Allen.

Refreshments cookies and iced watermelon we served by their hostesses, aft a series of vigorous games.

The classes included Misse Jane Ferguson, Edith Rosenqua Maxine Coleman, Earleen M Jennie Tolbert, Mildred McGla ery, Doris Lawrence, Olivette Kill ough, Nora Frances Mahon, Fraces Lane, Marie Harding and Fran ces Harding, the house guests of Mrs. J. C. Patterson, and Mis-Davenport and Mrs. Martin.

Busy Bee

Sewing Club the Busy Bee Sewing club in a mermaids that centered the two delightfully informal way at her bridge tables, with tallies and day afternoon dainty refreshments home Thursday afternoon, when other appointments in water lily were served at the tea hour of and guests were provided with their design. the radio music, the cheerful home, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, a bath set cake and iced tea.

garden flowers.

iced lemonade. Those present were Mrs. Ernest signs.

city. The club will meet August in Austin. 17th, with Mrs. M. B. Griffin.

Junior Epworth League Enjoys Outing

joyed a swim and picnic at Olden five o'clock. The guests included: dents in piano of Mrs. A. F. Tay- nie Lou and Emmalee Hart; Doris :

WIFE HEADS CLUB

BERLIN.-Frau Martha von Papen, wife of the German vice- tertained at their pleasant home, ditorium by Ranger friends, Mrs. spread of fried chicken salads, Papen, wife of the German vice- triangled at their pleasest of the German vice- triangled at the Germa of the German Housewife's organization. Mrs. von Papen is the section of the Kill Kare Kard Klub and their husbands. ond wife of a high government official to accept the direction of a
benias, and the pink motif was
to describe the pink motif was
benias, and the pink motif was
forming a semi-circle across the and with grace offered by Miss large women's organization. Frau Magda Goebbels, wife of the Propaganda minister, recently became honorary chief of the "German rose design tallies and matching".

Lenias, and the pink motif was forming a semi-circle across the forming a fair, in the pink covers for the five bridge tables, and the pink blooms.

Following their swim the young B. T. S. 7:00 p. m., Baptist people arranged their picnic spread awarded Mr. and Mrs. W. W. of meat sandwiches, olives, pick- Kelly Epworth League, 7:00 p. m., les, potato flakes, cheese sandwiches, deviled eggs, cookies and and cake in the rose color motif

iced tea. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs Cecil W. Webb.

Those attending were Misses Florence Perkins, Joan Johnson, Public library 2:00 to 5:30 p. Dorothy Renfro of Brownwood, and little Eleanor Webb; Richard banks, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lucas, residence Mrs. Pangburn, enport, Hiram Childress, Ralph were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Billy Satterwhite, Ralph Mackall Mrs. W. J. Peters, and Mr. and

Honors Mrs. Hayes

Mrs. M. C. Hayes was the honoree of a delightfully pleasant affair, Friday afternoon, in the entertaining by Mrs. Carl Johnson Katherine, who entertained a The classes of the Methodist beautifully appointed in pink and group of young girls from Friday

joyed a swimming party at Lake At the tea hour the tables were and Berniece Rewer of Ranger. Olden the latter part of week that resurfaced with white linens for Mrs. George Uttz, 207 South the refreshment of frozen porfait, Connellee avenue, assisted in the The two groups of young peo- rich iced cake and fruited punch. merry-making and the girls had a ple met at the church, and left for High score favor in game, chif- glorious time, spending the evetheir destination at 4:30 p. m., in fon hose, was aswrded Mrs. J. J ning informally. The slumber cars of the teachers Mrs. W. A. Coffman, and the cut-for-all, cry- party was up early to enjoy the

> morning. Then back to the hoss was presented chif- pitable home for a breakfast of honoree favor. re Mrs. Roy L. Allen, Morris, Mrs. P'Pool. Luncheon was offman, Mrs. V. A. o'clock, and then came the bridge the honoree, and party at 3 o'clock, when four taith of Ranger.

rnoon

in- in matching bridge appointments brought a few in red and white color motif. er in greeting and But mention of the midnight and lunch, Friday, was overlooked, for is leaving, in Mrs. there was a hearty snack of pork

ampromptu afternoon and beans, potato flakes, olives, mo- cheese, pickles, sandwiches, waf-Mrs. Clyde McBee entertained tif was carried out in the bisque ers, jam and milk.

needle work in happy accord with High score favor was awarded sandwiches, frozen fruit salad,

pretty decorations of in green and white pattern. Mrs. M. C. Hayes who is leaving Margaret Frye, Lurline Brawner, At close of the tea hour, a de- Eastland for California, and Mrs. Louise Day, Eloise Ligon, Audrey licious plate was served of apple Wayne Jessup, the house guest of Brawner, Ellen Francis, Cecil Mr. A. F. Taylor. pie with whipped cream toping and Mrs. James Horton, were present. Seale, Earlene Harvey, Mary Fran-

C. C. Street, Mrs. Ira L Hanna and hyacinth was presented to Mrs. house guest, Miss Jackson of Cis-Wilbourne B. Collie, who, with 're co; the honorees, Misses Ollye Several members are out of the Senator, has spent several months Bryan and Berniece Rewer of Ranger, and hostesses, Joe Earl

Dainty refreshments of rolled Uttz and Katherine Uttz. cheese sandwiches, whole wheat wafers, olives rolled in bacon and Mrs. A. F. Taylor's broiled, and frozen peach salad Recital vided by parents of the members. Pipkin, Mrs. B. M. Collie, Mrs. M. lor and students in reading and and Lillian Hennessee, all of East-The party assembled on the J. Pickett, Mrs Chester Gene, piano by Miss Loraine Taylor, who land. steps of the Methodist church for Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Wil- provided the assisting talent was the start, at 5:00 p. m., Thursday, bourne B. Collie and honorees, an attraction for the attendance Eastern Star Mrs. Wayne Jessup of Topeka, of 150 interested relatives and Picnic Kansas, and Mrs. M. C. Hayes. friends on Friday night at the The

Kill Kare Kard Klub

rose design tallies, and matching

TOR TODAY'S DINNER

TEXAS ECTRIC

SERVICE COMPANY

HEAD COMEDY CAST core books and playing cards. High score guest favor in bridge

a pink satin boudoir pillow was

awarded Mr. and Mrs. O. A

Rhoads, a similar lovely pillow

going to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lucas

The cut-for-all, playing cards in

pink with black silhouettes, were

When refreshments of ice cream

were served the tables were re-

surfaced in pink and black covers.

It was announced that the club

will meet Aug. 17, at 2:30 p. m.,

with Mrs. D. S. Eubanks at her

new home, 803 South Halbryan

Members and their husbands at-

tending were Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

One of the jolliest house partie

house guests, Misses Ollye Bryan

bacon, eggs, potatoes, waffles,

Luncheon was served at 1:30

bles were arranged for the game

with clever appointments carrying

out "Ye Olde Tyme Girl" design

Methodist church in Ranger.

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roaster, which gives you electric oven cooking at low cost.

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the kitchen. See this electric roaster, complete with porce-

lain enameled vegetable pans, at our store.

Mrs. O. A. Rhoads.

Youth Has Its Day

And Way

street.

or high score club favor.



Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson and Alan Dinehart in a Presbyterian Auxiliary 3:00 p. White, Parker Brown, Fred Day- Mr. and Mrs. Valsen Jones, guests scene from Paramount's B. P. Schulberg romantic-comedy, "Her Bodyguard," coming Sunday to the Lyric theatre. Mahon, Clyde Chaney, Bob Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ammer, Mr. The cast also includes Edward Arnold, Johnny Hines, Mar-Women's Missionary Society, Roger Moorhead, Bob McGlamery, and Mrs. S. D. Phillips, Mr. and jorie White and Fuzzy Knight.

LYRIC MONDAY AND TUESDAY



ROGER PRYOR and MARY BRIAN and THE BEAUTY CHORUS "MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS" UNIVERSAL PICTURE

gram and then welcomed the Butler Springs at 7 p. m. and will guests, in a gracious message. have a swim and supper.

each one was perfectly presented. "Living Is Giving." Guests from Eastland in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. John Hart by Travis Cook. and Miss Winnie Mae Stanford of Fort Worth, their house guest; Katherine Hall. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Hazzard, Mr. and Mrs. Seale, Beulah Drake, Bennie Kate Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Eubanks checks were issued to individuals, Frank Pierce and daughter, Miss Wood, Mary Katherine Hall, Lo-Thelma; Mmes. A. W. Hennessee,

The little crowd included Misses J. A. Ross, Iola Mitchell and Will Mrs. Rogers. Keith; Miss Loraine Taylor and ed handsome towels with ship de- ces Hunter, Carolyn Doss, Flor- piano were Marjorie Murphy, Wilence Perkins, Kathleen Cotting- ma Dean Pierce, Frances Hazzard REWARDED AFTER Daniels, Mrs. O. B. Stover, Mrs. The cut-for-all favor, a water ham, Clara June Kimble, and her Anna Jane Taylor; Ranger stu-Wilma Keith, Frankie Mae Pierce, dents were, Cloe Anna Moore, Bes-

Miss Taylor's pupils in reading

Talmadge Carter, and Pleas Moore

friends on Friday night at the The annual picnic of the Order of the Eastern Star was held at Mrs. Taylor was assisted in re- the City Park Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Valsen Jones en- ceiving at the entrance to the au- when a delicious supper was rinety of cakes, and iced tea, ar-The church rostrum was artis- rayed on the long table, surfaced The house was beautifully de-tically decorated, five tall baskets in linen, and presided over by the Sallie Morris.

The piano was adorned with a A genuinely pleasant evening of visiting was enjoyed by the mem-Mrs. Taylor announced the probers and their families, the 30 or nore present, being seated about the bounteous spread.

Afterwards three tables for '42" were arranged for those desiring to play and the others visited and watched the children at their games.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kingate, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Page, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Amis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Roby; Mrs. C. E. Sikes, worthy matron; Mmes. Vern Hart, L. J. Lambert, James A. Beard, Webster, M. L. Smitham; Misses Sallie Morris and Mabel Hart, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wingate,

Interesting Program Presented

The Intermediate Royal Ambasadors and Girls auxiliary enjoyed an interesting program Friday afternoon, at their session held in the lower assemblyroom of the Baptist church, with their direcor, Mrs. L. G. Rogers, assisting.

The hymn, ensemble, "In The Garden" and prayer by Mrs. Rogers, prefaced the brief business ssion, conducted by the acting president, Miss Cecil Seale; ubstitution for the president, Miss Bennie Kate Wood.

Minutes by the secretary, Miss Beulah Drake, were approved as

Plans were made for an outing and picnic next Friday afternoon, following the regular se sion, which is held at 4:15 p. m. The young people will ge

The program was led by Mrs announced in this paper, and Rogers, who discussed the subject,

The "Gospel In Roumania."

Those present were Misses Cecil future home in Compton, Calif. rene McCoy, Travis Cook, and street.

five members were out of the city Eastland students presented in and three are on the sick list.

THIRTY YEARS

PHILADELPHIA—30 years after he saved Benjamin Harman sie Lou Robertson, Gladys Larson, ter he saved Benjamin Harman from drowning, William Mitchell, in a few days for a months vacaof Havre de Grace, received a tion trip prior to their return in \$5,000 check a reward. Mitchell time for opening of school in Sepsaid he had forgotten the incident tember. were Merline Ross, Julia Brown, until he received the check, a bequest in Harman's will.

The attendance was small as

By United Press

Jim Amyx spent the week-end State Paid Highway

in Eastland, shaking hands with the boys of the oil fraternity. Mrs. Guy Dunnam leaves next week for her new home in Houston on highway mere Mr. Dunnam has been location by here Mr. Dunnam has been location by highway in highway have been been been location. ed for some time. Mr. and Mrs.
Dunnam made their home in East.
732,952 last year, according to Dunnam made their home in East- records of the highway depart-

PERSONAL

visitor in Fort Worth.

James A. Beard was a week-end

Miss Jackson of Cisco is visiting

er cousin, Miss Clara June Kim-

SISTER MARY'S

value The yeast breads are good sources of vitamin B, but the quick breads made with eggs, milk, molasses, fruits and nuts mut meats.

Consequently, during the sumbaking powder and add nuts. Add mer months when fresh fruits and alternately with mike to first mixed

supply vitamins, yeast breads are not so necessary and quick breads pan. Let rise 30 minutes

Sandwich Bread ture. Add floured raisins and beat hard for about 30 seconds. Turn into oiled and floured pans and

sugar, 3 1-4 cups white flour, 1 1-4 bake 50 minutes in a moderately

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

CANCY breads always are popu-

for tea and picnic sandwiches they are a boon to summer hostesses.

while they are distinctly labor-saving and easily prepared foods,

they are in no respect makeshifts.

It's well to keep in mind the food value of bread-stuffs when

they are to take an important part

in meals. All breads are energy

foods because their main ingredi-

ent-flour-is of great caloric

add mineral salts and additional

may take their place Very often a raisin or nut bread

precludes cake in the menu. A vegetable salad accompanied by

raisin bread sandwiches and fol-lowed by a dessert of fresh fruit

makes cakes or cookies unneces-sary in the menu.

these breads a splendid source of

fat since an extra amount of but-

Steamed breads seem more appetizing for cold weather, so the following rules are for baked

Undernourished children find

ter can be carried by the slices of and salt.

cups sweet milk. 1 teaspoon salt, hot oven.

calories.

gory of summer short-cuts,

Quick breads come in the cate-

lar, and when they can be used

KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, cereal cooked with dates, cin-

namon toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Stuffed sweet

green peppers, creamed cel-ery, sliced tomatoes, sand-wich bread, lemonade DINNER: Stuffed calves

hearts, potatoes in parsley butter, onions stewed in milk, head lettuce with Russian

dressing, sliced peaches, choc-

olate layer cake, milk, coffee

and salt. Mix and sift flour and baking powder and add nuts. Add

Brown Bread

cup granulated sugar, 1-2 cup molasses, 3 cups graham flour, 1

cup white flour, 2 cups buttermilk or sour milk, 2 teaspoons soda, 1

well. Mix rasins with white flour.

Add graham flour to first mixture

and add 1 cup sour milk. Mix thoroughly. Add soda to remain-ing sour milk and add to first mix-

Palace of sweets here and has al-

ready entered upon his new duties.

E. C. Murphy and wife of Abi

lene are here on a visit to rela-

tives. Mr. Murphy is in the U. S.

Laborers 22 Million

HARRISBURG, Pa. -- Laboren

During the year, 1,187,990 payroll

Men employed in the work are

mail service at Abilene.

cup seeded raisins or dates.

One egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2

Beat egg until light with sugar

nuts nut meats. tional Beat egg until light with sugar

land for two years. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hayes ac-"How It Came To Me," Mary companied by Arch Hayes, leave nearly \$4,000,000 over the sun on their motor trip today for their paid in the previous fiscal year.

> Misses Ollye Bryan and Ber. the preceding year. niece Rewer of Ranger were the selected from the namese on relief guests of Misses Joe Earl and rolls in each community. Katherine Uttz from Friday over Saturday Mrs. M. L. Smitham is on the

sick list. Miss Marie Harding and Miss

Frances Harding are visiting Mrs.

Geo. Pratas of Breckenridge

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

In line with the President's wishes that all industries co-operate with the NRA we have adopted our code and submitted it to Washington and are carrying out as outlined in the program. We feel sure that the public can appreciate our spirit of loyalty to the entire plan.

The Oil Belt Association of Beauty Shop Owners Announce the Following Prices Effective Monday, August 7th, Until the Code Is Returned From Washington:

SHOPS OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. .\$3.50 Permanent Waves ...

Patch Permanents, per curl	.25
	.40
Ten Curls or over, shampoo and	0 =0
	2.50
Shampoo and wave set	.75
Wet Finger Wave	.35
Dry Finger Wave	.50
Shampoo	.40
Marcel	.75
Retrace	.50
Scalp Treatments, including shampoo	1.50
	1.50
Hair Cuts	.35
	255 0000
Neck Trim	.15
Dye, Virgin head, material included1	0.00
Dye, retouch	5.00
Bleach, Virgin head	1.50
Bleach, retouch, shampoo and wave set	1.75
Clean up facialPlain facial	1.00
Plain facial	1.50
Lash or brow tint	.50
Lash and brow tint	75
Lash and brow tint	1 95
Lash and brow tint and arch	50
Arch	.00
Manicure	0.00
Platinum Bleaching1	0.00
SMART SET BEAUTY SHOP	

PIERCE BEAUTY SHOP CLASSIQUE BEAUTY SHOP PETITE BEAUTY SHOP KATHLEEN BEAUTY SHOPPE **EALDRIDGE BEAUTY SHOP** ROSE BEAUTY SHOP

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Co

PARIS.-What with agabond scarfs designed by ame Elsa Schiaparelli and in varied colors, the bear very gay this month and They are worn with knitted cotton pajama cardigans fastened clips. This new flare cotton weaves has such as the Baronne Eugen-child, the Countess Baronne de Goldschm merous others.

A marvelous hot we from Schiaparelli is voile with a raised It is one of the simplest in tire collection, made with outlined with brown a narrow brown belt. patch pocket is on the rie below the belt. Should you b terested in getting it, it is nur nine in the collection.

OLD BROOCH HOME AGAI

By United Press STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. originally here 196 years ago small brooch has found its back to town and is now dep at the historic Mission Hor the home of the Rev. John S geant, pioneer Indian missions The relic was presented to House by Mrs. Herbert Ha whose great-grandmother o

2-MALE HELP WANTED STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED call on farmers in Eastland Co ty. No experience or capital ne ed. Write today. McNESS Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES EPILEPSY - EPILEPTICS! troit lady finds complete rel nusband. Specialists homefailed. Nothing to sell. All let answered. Mrs. Geo. Demp Apt. 4-28, 6900 Lafayette Bl West, Detroit, Mich.

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Texas Electric Service C

TODAY

NRA progra refuse to y with the NR e are sure the careful how w

> der. He also ped the chain ck and down ti the foolish an s nation going at it costs etc our entry ir cratic admir just lost of eople heard

at least kind is praise to I (Continued

NRA Takes Steps To Stop Strikes, Lockouts

DRY SPECIAL MAKES STOPS IN THE COUNTY

the West Texas Dry Special, bile train with replica of ngine pulling a 30-foot Pullman r equipped with modern conences such as berths, etc., ard in Eastland county Friday. crew arriving with the train Dr. W. A. Shepenson of Simas University, Grady Morton retary of the 24th district: J. Crouch, secretary of the 23rd trict and Wilson Dees engineer. others of the crew, Judge B. Sartin and Dr. B. B. Corbin re filling appointments at other ces during the afternoon. Grady rton, a former resident of East-

CATION IRES

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mpaign tour of West Texas and completed about half of the nery. They meet at a night rally Baird today. Four of their makers fill pulpits in churches of an Angelo and Sunday night a eneral rally at Coleman.

Stops in Eastlad county were

The speaking program was conoded by J. H. Crouch who renewed the reasons given the peoe in asking them to repeal the 8th Amendment.

Prosperity and Jobs He quoted testimony of Mr. sch of the brewing company to e effect that 512,000 men was e largest number ever employed all the liquor industry in the d days with over 400,000 of m bartenders and referred to ine Fisher, noted economist of ale University, when he said that ot one single new job could be wided by the return of liquor at that it would transfer men d women these days, from jobs ould be raised was raised uor sales that legitimate s would suffer by that ount and the figures would run to the billions of dollars. He mild drink itself rich; no drink-gas bomb incident. His apprehension, police

ment in the brewery business Tuesday

inking men and women. Good Democrat

The speaker said we had been should vote for repeal and deared this was not true, quoting om the democratic platform the trance that the saloon should ot return; that Senators Connel- Joe Squires, 24, of Mineral Wells, and Shepherd and three fourths the Texas delegation in Con- an even chance to recover,"

oomed Kidnaper Asks New Trial New Garage Is

rossly excessive" penalty, Shelby will be the general service on part of the court in man

UBLIC GARDEN'S

By United Press OSTON .- An "Economic Bed,"



Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, above, of Chicago must de-Stops in Eastlad county were cerning an NRA code. Indepen-ade at Cisco, Eastland and Ran-dent milk distributors of Chicago have asked an injunction against enforcement of the price minimus of the code, saying it is unjust to

MAN IS HELD IN NEW YORK TEAR GAS CASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Eugene pions of the East last year. legitimate business and make Deniell Jr., 32, prosperous appearbombs in the ventilating system of enue the postmaster general the New York stock exchange yesterday, causing suspension of pictures by Coach Harry Kipke.

hotel and after questioning by police his arrest was ordered. was arraigned on a short affidavit id no man eyer was known to signed by Detective Edwin Farank himself ridn and no nation rell, who charged him with the tear

and be an asset to his com- followed the tracing of a telephone nity. He said government fig- call to Boston from the hotel es showed that one million in- where he had been a guest since

ployed 84 men while the same | According to Inspector John unt invested in the shoe in- Lyon, Daniell admitted placing a stry employed over 500 men, dummy homb at the home of May-plied politics was given to Alder- Approximately 50 boats were carth other lines of business in or James Curley of Boston. It man Joseph Schubert at 3 a. m. portion. The need of the na- reportedly was intended to get t is soher men, not drunk or publicity for the commoners' par ringing of the telephone, the alty, a political organization of which he is a member.

that to be a good Democrat Texas Youth Injured By Train Is Better like it.

By United Press

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 5. is "holding his own and is given res were voting against repeal pital authorities here said today.

Squires and a companion, New Squires and a companion, Newt under his window. ter Democrat that voted with Goad, 27, also of Mineral Wells, m and others like Dr. George were injured when a switch en- do something. Truitt, Dr. W. R. White, Dr. gine ran over them here while lecman, Dr. Sandifer, Dr. J. W. they were en route home from Chit, etc., than to vote with Jim cago. Goad, who was less seriously injured, is improving rapidly and will be out of the hospital in

Open For Business

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.— Dave Moody and Clyde Shelby, two well known and popular Eastary McElroy and sentenced to the Hotel garage and filling stathe on the gallows, was filed in tion at the corner of South Mulberry and West Main streets. he counsel filed a petition list- Mr. Moody, who is an experi

Judgment was rendered Friday state legislature.

taining 34 different plants for the plaintiff by Judge Geo. L. of man, is a new feature of Dill vs. Texwa Oil Company. In county newspaper once a week change the compensation of the found dead in a pasture to which strict middling and brought Reyes to found dead in a pasture to which strict middling and brought Reyes to found dead in a pasture to which strict middling and brought Reyes to found dead in a pasture to which strict middling and brought Reyes to found dead in a pasture to which strict middling and brought Reyes to found dead in a pasture to which strict middling and brought Reyes to found dead in a pasture to which he had taken the mule.

The counties over 62,000 seek-to form the case of William II. give notice by publication in a Such a governing body may to compliance certificate is a violation. The bale of cotton. The bale

Weighs Attack On NRA Code YOUNG MOTHER Intermediary in Kidnap Case Held

CONFESSES TO **SLAYING SONS**

JEFFERSON, O., Aug. 5 .- . outhful mother confessed today, police said, that she killed her two ons, "because my husband didn't like boy babies.

Mrs. Aleet Fleming, 28, whose husband is a 55-year-old tenant armer near here, was charged ith first degree murder. Mrs. Fleming confessed, police

said, that she poisoned one sor more than a year ago. The death of Mertis Jr., four months old, two days ago, resulted in her arrest. Sheriff Blanche said the woman admitted she gave the infant a teaspoonful of ammonia on July

did it on my husband's suggesbecame ill I took him to a doctor.

Motion Pictures of Football Games At Coaches' School

LUBBOCK .-- Motion pictures of

games are featured at the Texas school. The school opened July 31 Pete Cawthon of Tech is general ized stock

offense of the Colgate team, cham-

The short punt formation

back formation, popularized by He was taken into custody at a Tulane University, was shown in a film of the Southern California-Tulane game played in Rose Bowl

The school is the third annual course to be held at Tech.

Voter Backed Protest With Real Warning

Awakened from sleep by the

derman answered. "How do you like to be disturbed at this time of the morning?" another sleepy voice asked. The alderman said he didn't

constituent on St. Lawrence boule- swing around the state today. vard and went on to say that he



police to explain his negotiations with abductors of John J. O'Connell, Jr., young Albany, N. Y., brought him back home that brewery manager, is Manny Strewl flights in history at 5:41 a. m., tonight, but instead of giving him (above), who acted as go-between day when they took off for Bag-

Beer and Racing Stock Permits Are Denied to Texans

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 .- Application several championship football for blue sky permits for sale of lantic coast as far as Newfoundbeing turned down, Secretary of southern tip of Ireland. Technological college coaching State W. W. Heath announced hoped to fly over Paris and conand will end Aug. 12. Head Coach widespread offering of unauthor- peninsula, thence into Asia Minor

Since the submission of modifi-Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate cation and passage of the race splayed moving pictures of the track betting bill, Heath said, his Colgate-Brown game played last office has been swamped with apfall, showing the double wing back plications for stock selling permits.

Brewing charters are being issued provided they contain in- clause that the purpose is tenders and barmadis out of ing Harvard graduate and lawyer, volving a passing attack of Mich- brewing of non-intoxicating bevm; that every bottle of beer was formally arrested today on a igan University's Wolverines, win- erages, not in violation of state meant a bottle of milk less, charge of placing two tear gas ners of the 1932 Big Ten cham- or national law. Permits to sell pionship, was demonstrated in stock in such enterprises are being withheld, Heath said,

Bernie Bierman's single wing Another Typhoon

phoon raged south Korea Friday devastation wrought by subma- mission for labor legislation. night, taking a toll of life and rines. causing property damage estimated at 700,000 yen.

Eleven persons were known ead, 16 injured and 116 fishermen were missing. More than 1,- means used to carry it on. 000 houses were ground into MONTREAL.-A lesson in ap-matchwood by the terrific wind.

Wiley Post Visits Oklahoma Towns

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 5.-Wiley Post, home from his round-The voice was the voice of a the-world flight, made a flying Leaving at 9:30 a. m., he visited thought the alderman might like to Tulsa, Bartlesville, Ponca City and know how it felt to be awakened, Enid, returning here for a dinneras the constituent was, by the fill-dance tonight. Tonight's event ing of a street-flushing tank right will be the only public function for him during his stay here, ex-The alderman asked the city to cept for the welcoming ceremonies and parade held late yesterday.

Home Rule For Counties Will Be One of Issues To Be Voted Upon At the Special Election August 26

counties.

The amendment to be voted on towns and a majority of the votes DEN'S

ECONOMIC BED

Maration products will be extends this home rule privilege in the cities and towns, counted only to counties of 62,000 or more collectively.

population. There is also a provision that the privilege may be county government.

ments upon which Texans will vote incorporated city and town in the barking of his dog and upon mak-McGoe, convicted of kidnaping land men, announce the opening of August 26 is the one authorizing county shall be kept separately. ing an investigation discovered a system of home rule charters for The votes cast in parts of the that a number of his melons had double shirts to keep cool," Harcounty outside incorporated cities been taken from the patch and pil- mon said. "When you perspire, the A home rule charter is one that and towns will also be kept sep- ed in the brush near the road as if heavy clothing holds the moisture is drafted and adopted by the lo- arately. To adopt a charter it for loading. Mr. Woods was noti- and keeps you cool. 223 exceptions, including allega- enced mechanic, will have charge cal voters as distinguished from will be necessary for the proposal fied and went out and watched of a prejudiced jury, error in of the service department and Mr. the rules for local government to have received a majority vote during the rest of the night, but HIS 44TH FIRST specified by the state legislature. both of votes outside of cities and no one came for them.

> vision that the privilege may be county government through a extended to a county of less pur-county commissioners' court, as ulation by two-thirds vote of the at present, or it may call for a different governing body, but the

Election Opens With Gun Battle RANGER BOY

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 5.-Rival political factions today engaged in pitched battle on a street here hortly before polls were opened in the county republican primary

At least two men were wounde efore national guardsmen halted Witnesses estimated 500 or more

shots were fired. Dynamite bombs

ERENCH PILOTS HOP OFF FOR A LONG FLIGHT

FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT, Y., Aug. 5 .- Two French pilots dad. Iraq, in an attempt to set a ew non-stop distance record.

was at the controls. Maurice his airport. The plane, with its fuel load and other equipment, veighed more than nine tons.

They planned to head up the At brewery and race track stock are land, then cross the Atlantic to the here today in an effort to check tinue eastward down the Balkan as far as their fuel carries them

Rev. W. H. Muston **Preaches Sunday**

the Baptist church, Rev. O. B. Italy Will Ban Darby, the acting supply pastor will be Rev. W. H. Muston. He sends a special message to the young people which will be of great interest in his sermon Sun-

ful life as a chaplain in France, tories, according to a regulation ley was estimated to be 10 per Oilbelt Association at a meeting in TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 5 .- A ty- during the World War and saw the proposed by the permanent com-

Telegram Force Is Favored With **Boquet of Flowers**

W. S. Davisson of South Seaman street brought to this office establishments averaging at least Friday a large and beautiful bou- 14. que of flowers for which he has whose place he is tending while 18; and 32.8 per cent, 14. the younger Davisson and his family are in Austin.

on his son's place on Seaman two more years." street. Five of the tomatoes arranged in a row and touching each other measured 15 inches in To Keep Cooler

GUARDS MELONS Deputy Sheriff Loss Woods

spent Friday night guarding a in Texas during the summer By GORDON K. SHEARER | ing to adopt a home rule charter, stack of watermelons at the Hoov-Inited Press Staff Correspondent if the amendment carries, may er Pittman farm in the Flatwoods AUSTIN, Tex.—Most complicated all elections. In such elections it community. During the night ed of all the constitutional amend-

A small county seeking such a members must be elective. Their Robert M. Morris, 75, and caused 44th consecutive year in which his death, a coroner's inquest here Reyes had raised the county's ment by a firm that has signed the om all parts of the world, each part of the plantil by suggested the county's ment by a firm that has signed t

IS A VICTIM OF DROWNING

Arthur Curtis Prock, 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion Prock of Ranger, fell overboard from a boat and drowned in Hagaman lake early Saturday norning. His body was recovered y divers over two hours after the

The boy, with his mother, h sister, Geneva, and brother, R. B. or his mother or sister could

from Killingsworth, Cox & Co. was rushed to the scene with a pul motor from the West Texas Clinic Mai A. V. Dalrymple, federal proand Hospital, where doctors, hibition administrator, openly asnurses and the ambulance remain- serts prohibition is doomed and ed to aid in reviving the boy if pos- that distillers should get ready for

A number of boats went to the on the water wagon. That's his place where his body was expected perch in this picture, taken at a ress being made in the last few to be found and after divers had away in about seven feet of water

Funeral services are to be con ducted from the family home thi afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. K. C Edmonds conducting the service

mother and father; four brothe Buster, Albert, Frank Jr., and R B.; and seven sisters, Mrs. Clar. Stenton, Mrs. Effie Channel, Mrs. Emma Welch, Mrs. Anna Davis Mrs. Josephine Stovall, Mrs. Lucil Borcher, and Geneva Prock. Interment is to be in Evergr

cemetery immediately following the services at the home, with Kil-Baptist Church lingsworth, Cox & Co. in charge of interment arrangements.

All Child Labor

By United Press

ROME .- Italy soon will put an-Strikes In Japan day morning, "Submarines of other ban on child labor, and shortly, children under 14 will not shortly, children under 14 will not 50 per cent and the damage in the Ranger, Breckenridge, Stephen-Rev. Muston has had an event- be able to work in mills and fac-

of ings this body expects to pass the ently by the advance warning of operators in towns of the Oilbert In one of its forthcoming meetunusual interest, especially to bill raising the age limit of chil-those not familiar through books dren from 12 to 14. The two years with the scenes of the war or the increase in the ranks of Italian Port Isabell. with the scenes of the war or the increase in the ranks of Italian juvenile workers was discussed at great length in a recent meeting roomed on Brazos Island last night, of the national council of cor- was unreported late today but concern was not felt for their porations.

Though the new provision had safety. been eagerly sought by the various social institutions created during he fascist era, it already existed practice, for most employers have preferred youth in their

During 1931, for instance, of the thanks of the office force. Mr. every 100 workers' tickets issued gest balloon man ever built made Davisson grew the flowers in the to children between 12 and 15, a spectacular takeoff from Soldier yard of his son, Geo. Davisson, 20.5 per cent were 12; 27 per cent, Field for a flight into the stratosphere today, but the daring attempt ended before it was well

According to early comments, unemployment will benefit. Social Mr. Davisson also brought to the institutions laud the new bill, as office a number of very large and it will keep children in "elemen- fabric in the midst of a railroad very fine tomatoes that he grew tary schools, sunshine and play yard.

Wear Two Shirts

FORT WORTH-To keep cool months, wear two shirts. That's the advice and practic

of W. C. Harmon, Fort Worth police emergency officer. "I wear a wool uniform and

BALE OF COTTON sons who seek to profit inordinate

By United Press RICHMOND, Texas. - When PUNCTURED HEART Nicholas Reyes drove to the gin householders who claim the cost with a load of cotton and had of living was increasing by leaps Fort Bend county's first bale of and bounds, prompted KERRVILLE, Tex.—The kick the season ginned, nobody was NRA commander-in-chief to warm of a mule punctured the heart of very much surprised. It was the against violation of the code.

Dry Chief Takes A Little Sniff WOULD AVERT

the deluge, but he personally stays

STORM DAMAGE

ALONG COAST

IS ONLY SLIGHT

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug.

-Lashed by the worst storm of

the season, the lower Texas coast

age done by pounding surfs and

Conservative estimates of the

property damage approximates

\$150,000, chiefly to buildings,

A party of 25 fishermen, ma-

Stratosphere Hop

By United Press

begun when the big gas bag crash-

A faulty hydrogen valve brought

the projected voyage to a sudden

ing of the scientist, Lt. Command-

from destruction.

Act blue eagle.

er T. W. G. Settle, saved the craft

lease the highly inflammable hy-

or excess damage to the balloon

By United Press

"Any violation of this agree

before they get into real trouble."

drogen without injury to himself The hatch was 100

ed in a welter of ropes and rubber

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The big-

Ends In Failure

cent of the standing crop.

region today took stock of dam

PERIL TO THE **RECOVERY PLAN** Special Labor and Industrial Board To Handle

All Cases.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The national recovery administration dustrial discord during the recov ery emergency in line with President Roosevelt's moratorium or strikes and lockouts.

Averting the peril to the recov ery program presented by the Pennsylvania coal strike, in which last night, the NRA created a spe cial labor and industrial board headed by Senator Robert F. Wag board swung into action im ployers and labor interests to co operate in eliminating any cause of dispute during the present

emergency period. The board acknowledged prog dangered by different interprtaployment agreement.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5 .resident Roosevelt today com nended to the "public conscience

He said: "Of importance to e recovery program is the appeal managements and labor for in ustrial peace, which has een sent to me for approval. With compelling logic, it calls upon every individual in both groups to avoid strikes, lockouts or aggressive action during the re-

Code Adopted By Oil Belt Beauty Shop Operators

Beauty shop operators of Cisco. the 91st district courtroom in Eastland Thursday night. Other Loss of life was avoided apparwho were not in attendance at the Thursday night meeting, are ex pected to become identified with

the association. A blanket code was adopted by the meeting, which is to be observed until such time as the code especially for that industry is ap-

The following officers for the association were elected: President, Mrs. Thelma Balddge, Eastland,

Secretary, Mrs. Blanche Carter Nicolaides. Vice presidents elected were: Miss Ruby Bailey, Rising Star; Mrs. Sam Key, Cisco; Mrs. V. Wright, Ranger; Mrs. Bess Pierce,

Texas Eggs Become Chicks In Ice Box

Eastland.

ANSON, Texas.—Mrs. E. P. Ad ms hatches chickens in a refrig end and only the expert maneuver- erator. hens, seeking privacy, her eggs in an abandor Settle maneuvered his craft to two-weeks period of exact safe landing and managed to re-kept the temperature





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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SANCTIFIED ESTEEM: Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves .- Philippians

A FEDERAL CAMPAIGN AGAINST RACKETEERS

Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings is preparing to launch his campaign against racketeers. He promises to go all the way. He has named Joseph B. Keenan of Cleveland, Ohio, as assistant attorney general to direct the justice department movement against the controllers of rackets, high and low. Joseph B. Keenan is a gallant soldier. He prominent in the ranks of the American legionnaires. He is said to be an able lawyer. He handled the Cleveland racketeers and the justice he meted out is said to have made a record for the man as a prosecutor of thievery and champion of civic and financial righteousness. He was not a swivel chair soldier. He participated in many of the fierce engagements overseas, was decorated for valorous deeds and publicly complimented by Gen. John J. Pershing for his soldierly qualities. All of which is a reminder that the attorney general has announced that justice department efforts to break up gangs and end racketeering might lack spectacular action but steady pressure would be appleid." There are racketeers everywhere under the sun. Many important personages in American life do business on the fringe of racketeering. The should be smashed. ica Bandit outlawry in the Southwest should be smashed. Or- cy. ganized criminals are in the head-lines and the pictures everyday in the Southwestern country. They are not prod- full of good old Puritan ideas ucts of the underworlds of the great American cities. A majority are to the manner born and they hail from the cural districts of five Southwestern states.

RELIEF WORKERS' WAGE 30 CENTS PER HOUR

Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has made an important announcement:

Orders fixing wages for persons engaged on relief projects at 30 cents an hour minimum and limiting their hours of work have been transmitted to the state relief directors.

This order will be effective Aug. 1 and provides "that no person receiving work relief shall be permitted to work more than 40 hours a week, and if the person has an income shall be allowed to work only enough to reach his budget requirements." Thousands of persons in certain sections who have been carried through the winter and spring months by federal and local relief aid are going to the cotton patches of the commonwealth.

'Tis well. A fair wage is better than a dole.

Mussolini had the correct plan. All able-bodied persons should be provided with work, if possible, in order that they earn their bread "in the sweat of the face." Government is not a charitable institution, but those who need relief and are idle through no fault of their own should be carreid by the relief agencies until prosperity comes again no use poking around dim corners to provide jobs for all those who are out of employment.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

E. P. CHASE, editor and publisher of the Atlantic (Iowa) Daily News-Telegraph, says:

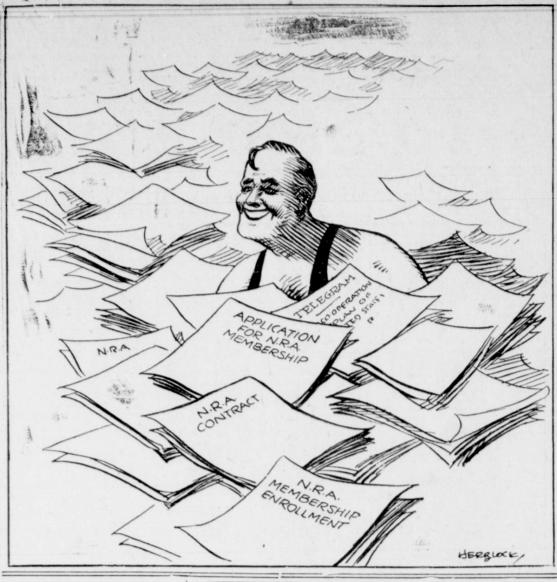
"The recovery program set in motion by the Roosevelt administration provides in many respects for a departure from some of our time honored principles and is regarded in some quarters with considerable alarm because of its tendency towards socialism and the fear that under its application we may wander so far afield in untried paths that our fundamentals will be impaired. We doubt there is any real cause for such alarm.

"The present program, the result of legislation passed by the last congress, is an emergency program, intended things. to meet unusual conditions. It is the only program which has been evolved by anyone. During the entire period of the economic depression the so-called 'great minds' of our all about the kidnapers and prohicommercial and industrial organization have not brought forth any suggestions for a workable cure for our ills. It must be patent to anyone who studies the situation that What has been needed all along and what is needed now is action. It has been plain that inaction would get us nowhere. This being true, it is justification enough for the doing of some things in a governmental way which may not jibe with our preconceived ideas. The main object is to get results and if the present program will produce week-end yachts and carnival vails. those results, which it seems to be doing, we can well afford to take whatever chance is involved by following off after strange gods.

"We do not think there is any serious danger that we will desert the fundamental principles of our government "L'Ilustration," has just dedicated because of these emergency measures. If we are not a new building. The plant is surstrongly enough entrenched to avoid such a contingency rounded by gardens. The interior then it would be logical to presume that our fundamentals would go by the board. But such is not the case. We shall nates the building at one corner emerge from our economic stress with our constitutional and bears aviation signal lights may arise regarding city and town new record. Doesn't say what he rights and checks and balances unimpaired. What we are Le Bourget Field, The plant is lotte city and county functions are like that he should have had plenty

interested in just now is that we do emerge."

MR. ROOSEVELT GOES SWIMMING



ONCE EACH DAY By V. MARIE STEPHENS

Some years ago before the electrical advent of beer and kidnap ers and NRA, there was a lot of talk about the freedom of Amer-, and a few hints at decen-

In fact, we were just crammed dripping with righteousness, and bubbling with personal modesty.

That was America some years ago . . . accused of moral practices and enduring the accusation as

But out of the haze of a condion someone has justly termed 'depression," we were exposed to, and are speedily showing sympoms of A Century of Progress.

Namely, a world's fair.

A grand finale to a panic.

That's where we go to see what world for the past 100 years.

The other day the Mayor of the ome of the fair snapped out of his big-town daze and discovered "goings on" in the hamlet.

There were veils, the producers around a bit, and finally gave it up as a bad job . . . if there ain't no veil, there ain't . . . and there's looking for it.

Besides, what's the good of veils in a dim corner . . . it's the dancers what need 'em.

ed "America cannot be shocked."

25c . . . the greatest show on the may not affect the pay of mem- on majority vote. face of the earth . .

And the racket goes on They don't allow children. Not that it would matter. You can't shock an infant . . . they're here to learn treasurer instead of to the official. time of the state legislature.

That's what the world is chatting over today. We've forgotten for the same service. bition and economical problems.

There's nothing wrong with the

We're turning widened eyes to

. . no sudden swerving toward strong moral tendencies.

Just wondering what Americans yould do without light comedy,

FRENCH WEEKLY HAS A NEW PLANT

By United Press PARIS .- The French weekly,

is built so that continuous sunlight is assured. A clock-tower domicated at Bobigny.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





DUEL WITH A GARTER SNAKE AND CAME OUT VICTORIOUS. @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 8.2

BECAUSE of the fact that the earth is not a perfect sphere, the nautical mile varies at different parts of the globe one nautical mile being equal to one minute of sittude. The U S. nautical mile is 6080.27 feet. The British nautical mile is 6080 feet, while in Germany and France a measure of 6076 feet is used.

Home Rule

(Continued from page 1) So said Mr. Mayor, and the pro-ducers rubbed their itching palms justices appointive. They can also together and suavely promised to limit the duties of the district or levied in the urban portions of a predecessors. clad the dancing feet and their county attorney to representing county in addition to the prithe state and enforcing the penal mary city and county tax. Sub-barrels of millions of Friday a certain barker declar- code and put them on a salary ba- urban additions enjoying city ad- many of them desire to produce sis. They can consolidate or vantages but escaping city tax as soon as possible, whatever the abolish other offices of only councan be put on the same basis as price may be," he wrote. Furthermore, said he, "That's ty-wide extent, fix the tenure and the city proper. There is a guardthat she wants . . . the ladies like compensation and otherwise reguing clause, however, that no great-stated clearly for over a century , and the men . . . right over this late them. The legislature insert- er tax tran existed at the time of and a half 'Free competition give way, ladies and gentlemen, only d a provision that new charters the merger shall be imposed except eth and free competition taketh

> bers of the legislature. salary plan, the fee system can purpose of the amendment. Rep. nomic planning is soon to replace

city and town government to the The other amendment to of the important features of the homestead exemptions) is merely the detour signs between here and amendment. Such a transfer of an expansion of the amendment part or all of the local administra- voted heretofore to fit it to the tive functions may be authorized situation in counties and districts in a home rule charter. To do that have been granted state ad this, the matter must be submitted valorem tax remission for to the voters as a special issue. In provement projects. that case the vote within the city or town and the rest of the county is to be counted separately. To carry, the proposal must receive an affirmative vote of two-thirds; and a majority of votes in the rest

of the county. the county home rule charter provisions will supersede th city home he tried to catch himself.

A section of the amendment is merged. It provides that the boun- of coffee.

daries may be changed but that they may be extended only to include such areas contiguous to from the fee system to a salary character. This section is import- individualists. They are moti-

More efficient and cheaper lo- tion. While officers may be put on a cal government is the announced the fee would go into the county points out it will also save much economic mechanism." The county could fix the fees ex- large number of its measures are cept that no fee could be set in ex- local bills affecting operation of cess of that fixed by general law counties and sub-divisions. Under home rule charters many of these Possible transfer of separate matters could be settled at home.

central governing body is one voted upon (\$3,000 resident

PING PONG ROUGH GAME

KANSAS CITY, Mo - Pingwithin the city or town affected pong is a parlor game, but Eddie Schultz, leaving a hospital after four stitches had been required to If a city now operating under a patch his forehead, said ping-pong home rule charter merges with was a rough sport. Eddie's inthe county under such an election, juries occurred when his opponent slipped and hurled his paddle a

Musician in Oklahoma "rolled" devoted to the complications that a snare drum for 6 1/2 hours for a necessitated by the proximity of boundaries and finances in case ate all that time, but with a roll

NSWERS to today's THREE **GUESSES**

Marcel Rainville is the first ranking TENNIS PLAYER OF CANADA. Quandary means STATE OF PERPLEXITY, DOUBT The L. C. Smith building in SEATTLE, WASH. is the tallest west of the Mississippi river

Professor Urges No More Drilling For Crude Oil

By United Press AUSTIN .- "Thou shalt not drill wildcat well, or develop new oil pools," is suggested as an advisable commandment for the oil industry by R. L. Conrod, instructor of economics at the University of Texas, in an article in the current issue of the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly.

From the academic sanctum of a university, Conrod has viewed public regulation of the oil industry, and particularly of the East Texas field, through the social and economic microscopic lenses of the research worker.

After examining the chaos in the oil industry with scientific forceps, Conrod concludes there is considerable doubt as to whether "public regulation of the oil industry as operated to date has conserved a single barrel of oil-

"Conservation as practiced has paid too little attention to the study of the natural laws of physics and chemistry affecting the oil pools as a geologic unit,' he wrote.

"Too much attention has been paid to determination of how many barrels of oil shall be produced, where, and by whom, so as to balance supply and demand, at some price, for consideration of supply andd emand is meaningless without the third and most important member of the triumvirate, price."

of oil pools under the administration of competent petroleum production engineers be substituted for the present conservation set-Such unit control "might remedy

most of the defects in present methods and really conserve many hundreds of millions of barrels of oil. It is true that some legal changes in our laws with regard to property rights might be re-"But the property rights of many

individuals have been so flagrantly violated in the name of a conservation that is at least questionble, that it seems possible that the supreme court might sanction the changes that would require unit operation of oil pools and the protection of correlative rights in the common pool."

To Conrod, the chief reason why the East Texas field must be controlled is that there are 1,050 individuals, partnerships and corporations operating one or more leases in the total of 115,000 proven acres and have 5,789 wells. But the other 35,730 acres with 3,911 producing wells have not as yet been brought under the control of the so-called "majors." Conrod found.

barrels of oil underground which

"Economic scriptures have away. Blessed is free competi-"It may be that general eco-

also be continued. In such cases George Winningham of Mexia competition as the governor of our

Wiley Post Plans Further Air Exploits

Eager already to realize his dreams of planes travelling at dizzy speed in the "thin air" of high altitudes, Wiley Post pronouces himself completely recovered from the severe strain of his recent solo flight around the world. Veteran aviation men marvelled

at the physical endurance shown by Post in flying alone around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 49 1/2 minutes. Asked about his smoking preferences by an interviewer, Post said:

"I have smoked Camels for a time, so I don't worry about my smoking interfering with healthy nerves.'



Art His Dish

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RUSTLERS BUTCHER CATTLE

GILROY, Cal.—The automobile

STOLE CHARGED WIRES

SEATTLE. Wash. - Darie has caused "cattle rustlers" to highly charged wires from po change their methods, according of the Puget Sound Power & Lig to John Anzar, who found that company, police were notified. The Conrod suggested unit operation thieves, instead of driving off a wires carried 2,300 and 6,900 ve herd of steers, drove up, butcher- at all hours, company officials ed his cow, and drove off with va-rious cuts of beef. said. They believed the work was accomplished by expert linemen.

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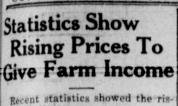
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PAIR USED LICENSE

By United Press vere married recently, using a liase they obtained three and a



Recent statistics showed the risng prices of cotton wheat, corn and livestock in Texas had addone billion doila to the conedity value of Texas products Supplementing this, figures we been compiled by Munds. inslow and Potter, a New York exchange member, dealing

This report said that the ease in the value of the cotton arry-over and this year's prospecve crop of cotton, between March and July 17, had been from 659,075,000 to \$1,178,875,000.

The value, it aid, of the national wheat, cotton, corn and oats crops, was on March 3, \$2,030,000,000, and had risen to a total on July 7 of \$4,587,000,000. In the same time, this firm said

he world supply of sugar had risn in value since March 3 from \$953,000,000 to \$990,000,000. The world supply of copper above the ground had risen in price from \$76,000,000 to \$145,000,000. The orld's rubber supply of 750,000 ong tons had gained in value from \$53,000,000 to over \$170,000,000. The total value, as represented share prices, of stocks and nds on the New York stock exhange, as quoted from a Dow-Jones chart, showed an increase mounting to between 17 and 18 allion dollars. Of course, this ingease represented part of the price of stocks and bonds subject extreme fluctuations.

The same firm quoted departent of labor compilations of living costs, as of June 15, 1932, ed on the average prices of 913, standing at 100.1, as comared with 96.7 for June 15, 1933. It added this argument: "A bale f cotton or a bushel of wheat toav probably wll buy more of the cts of industry than at any within the last generation.'

Boxers, Wrestlers To Come Into Own In Texas August 1

By JOSEPH L. MYLER ited Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS .- The next crop of exers and wrestlers in Texas will me by their cauliflower ears nestly. For on Aug 31 punching and pummeling, grappling and grunting will be legal once more the Lone Star State.

For nearly three decades it has against the law in Texas for izefighters to slug for profit. has been a crime to promote etings between boxers and arge admission. Wrestlers and restling promoters, too, were yond the pale of the law. But the statutory ban against

xing and wrestling did not extly prevent boxing and wrestling atches from being staged, pubd. charged for and duly reed after the fact.

Boxing and wrestling promoters veloped a subtlety seldom assoted with the industries they

"Exhibitions" were staged, aparently on a strictly amateur basis. The promoters issued passes o which "handling charges" were affixed, ranging from 10 to 50 cents and upwards. The performtoo, got something for their visiting lecturers receive.

In recent years the subtlety wore off, and less trouble was taken to assure the public it was going to see a real fight or wrestling match. A check ports pages showed that in s, San Antonio, Fort Worth practically all of the other is centers wrestling matchaveraged around three a week, ing around two.

They were against the law, but here they were.

But the system was not satisactory. Fans could not see title natches or bouts in which deciswere handed down by the refree. Interest that attaches to publicized stakes was lacking,

The state was getting no "cut" n the gate. This argument had nuch to do with getting through he 43rd legislature the liberal bill thich will go in effect Aug. 31. Labor Commissioner Jack Flynn lightly built Irishman from Housin whose hands will rest adnistration of the law, is deterined boxing and wrestling shall e elevated in dignity in Texasand that the state shall get its per cent of the gross take a vided by the law.

Fans and prospective promoters ave hailed the new law with leasure, for it will mean an end o all the pretense that necessarily accompanied both boxing and wrestling bouts in the past. they see after Aug. 31 will the earmarks of genuineness matches heretofore have so sadly lacked.

THREE YEARS OLD

half years previously.



DICK RADER'S work took him away from home for a year. He wanted his wife, Eve, to go with him but she refused because she, too, had a job.

. Has such a wife the right to complain if she learns her husband is interested in Another Woman?

Eve thought so. Was she right? Read the answer in the new serial, "For the Love of Eve." It begins MONDAY IN THIS PAPER

Mattern's Own Camera Record of Siberian Crash



photographs Jimmy Mattern made of himself with his own self-timing camera. The self portrait (top left) shows how he appeared on arriving at Anadyr, 14 days after his crack-up, and, at right, in a make shift hut he built on the Anadyr river. Below is the Century of Progress, a wreck on the desolate Si-

Jack Frost Thawed

WASHINGTON .- Jack Frost is

Frost, a negro, was arraigned

Centenarian Urges Study Of Poetry

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Children should study and memorize beautiful poems in the opinion of Miss thawing out. Ellen Bromley, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday anni- before Judge Given for drunken- sion.

"Poems and stories and other beautiful things make life more worth while," she said.

Miss Bromley, who was born in Hanging-Heaston, Yorkshire, Eng- magistrate, "that being the case, and, is the only surviving daugh-AUGUSTA. Ga. — Charles H. ter of the late John Bromley, That will give you a chance to Britt and Miss Florence A. Gero owner of one of the largest textile thaw." nills in Philadelphia. She came to America in 1840

on a sailing vessel.

weather. "Well, Jack Frost," said the

I'll send you to jail for 10 days.

There still seem to be a lot of men who have the gift of gab.

Albino Tadpole Is Out In Prison Cell Now Creamy Frog

HARRISBURG, Pa .- An albino collector does not know. tadpole that has developed into a Fidos, Spots, and Rexes, the regfrog-a rarity in nature-was ex- istry shows such names as Greta,

ness. He explained he had merely The animal was reared by C. L. Steigerwalt, who captured six al- BICYCLE RADIO THE LATEST taken a drink to offset the cool bino tadpoles and through careful feeding, succeeded in raising them. The frog, fully developed, has a creamy color and pink eyes.

At Geneva Did Much Good Work

By United Press

GENEVA.—The practical reults of the 17th session of the International Labor Conference have been achieved quietly - almost unnoticed-in the adoption federal constituitons. of seven important conventions, Ceneva eight years ago.

The Labor Conference's achievements during its three weeks' session are summarized as follows:

Old Age Insurance

One.-International convention state relief bond issue. concerning old-age insurance for and commercial undertakings, in against repeal, and likely will join the liberal professions and for out- in the final campaign. workers and domestic servants, passed by 106 votes to 5.

agricultural workers, passed by 84

oncerning invalidity insurance for persons in industrial and commercial undertakings, passed by 89 votes to 7.

Widows and Orphans

oncerning compulsory widows'

Six-Similar convention igricultural workers, passed by 73

Seven-International convention agencies. Public employment into employment.

Reduction of Working Hours Eight-Decisions to place the hours on the Labor Conference's forces actually enlisted in the to 24.

Nine-Adoption of a Question- enactments. naire on the Forty-Hour Week to be submitted to governments in strength from 1918 through about which the question of wages and the standard of living is put in without oposition employers' repesentatives abstaining.

as far as possible during the de- been half bogged-down, not know

which approval is given to the as ever. idea that reduction of working These temporary drys did the hours must not only be considered as a means of reducing unemployment but as a means of ensuring that the worker shares in the benefit of technical progress.

Depression Remedy Twelve-Adoption of a resolution appealing to the World Economic and Monetary Conference take action indicating m

ikely to remedy the depression.

Thirteen-Adoption of a recommendation stating that the pensionable age of workers should be reduced to 60.

Fourteen-Decision to invite the governing body to instruct the labor office to undertake all necessary studies in order to place German-Jewish refugees in various countries without detriment to

those countries. Adoption of "Plan"

Fifteen-Adoption of a "plan" for the labor office including study of (a) problem of competition between newly industrialized countries such as Indo-Japanese tariff war; (b) and between older industrialized countries; (c) problem of technological unemployment; (d) problem of working hours; (e) problem of credit expansion through government expenditure on public works.

The Labor Conference which ast year was the source of a resoution from which the World Economic and Monetary Conference originated has contributed a valuable discussion this year on methods for economic recovery in relation to social standards despite the fact that the Conferences' work has been minimized by bad publicity due to the postponement of the Forty-Hour Week convention and Germany's withdrawal from the conference.

Texas Dogs Named After Movie Stars

AUSTIN. - Fashions in dog ames are changing, the dog register at city hall here shows. It may be due to the influence of Hollywood, or the depression, the tax

Instead of the usual number of hibited at the state fish commis- Doug, Sugar Foot, Zero and Skip-

PORTLAND, Ore.-Taking a ney Horn, 19, has constructed a workable bicycle radio. He car-Government geological survey ries the six-tube set in his handlereports that the whole country bar basket, operates it on a hethas been having an earthquake the tery and a generator driven off between the handlebars.

Labor Conference Final Four Weeks of Campaign Sees Wet and Dry Leaders Aligned for Fight

millenium have been set in oppos-

ing ranks for the final four-weeks' campaign for and against modifying the prohibition of state and Joseph Weldon Bailey, congress-

six of them putting the coping man, son of the golden-tongued stone on the structure of interna- former United States senator, and tional social standards, begun at a notable political figure in his own name, is on the stump for the wet cause James E. Ferguson, a foremost

figure in Texas politics since 1914, will make a campaign for the beer and repeal issues, and for the Pat M. Neff, former governor,

persons employed in industrial ultra-dry, has made speeches W. A. Keeling of Austin, former

attorney general, served as perma-Two-Similar convention for nent chairman of the dry forces. Former Gov. Dan Moody, dryest of the drys, made the first speech Three-International convention after the dry, anti-repeal ticket had been formed, and will make others during the final days of the August campaign.

The hard-fought drive in old days of the prohibitionists to out Four-Similar convention for their restrictive demands into the agricultural workers, passed by 75 law and constitution was spectacular, aimed against an intrenched group that was satisfied with Five-International convention things as they were.

The repeal and modification and orphans' insurance for em- drive, carried on a crest of public ployees in industrial and commer- sentiment that swept much of the ial undertakings, passed by 92 nation into flat repeal without regard to the constitution, lacks much of the lurid nature of the old fight. The prohibition force are entrenched, more or less sat isfied with things as they are or abolition within three years of highly professional or specialized private profit-making employment in that it is in the hands of the ministry and of those organiza agencies are allotted important tions that originally crusaded for tasks for re-absorbing workers the dry cause and later continued after the cause had been won in

The lack of a broad base of question of reduction of working popular organization of militant 1934 agenda, passed by 90 votes day-by-day warfare has handicapped the defenders of the social

A peculiar aspect of 1928 was the great number of recruits from the ranks of politician who were wet as the Atlantic when anti-prohibition was clearly popu Ten-Adoption of a resolution the dry cause won. These polit lar; who got dry as Sahara when on the need of reducing overtime cians for a few years recently have ing whether in mud or sand; but Eleven-Conference's unanim- now, with the revival of the exubus acceptance of the report of the erant wet sentiment, they have ommittee on hours of work in found themselves again to be wet

Names resounding in a former permanent dry cause little good. victory over the nation, with the ico and southern Colorado. 18th amendment prospectively repealed, the wets will push toward handle designed in the shape of

> ment. That will overshadow what- favorite of the period represented ever other issues there are; and In the group are three large will dominate the selection of bowls and two pitchers of red bobbs. candidates both wet and dry.

ever the next legislature does, the the art. losing side will have a crusading cause, and will grow more militant by virtue of being the losing or inority side.

No matter how long we have prohibition, we will have the prohibition issue in Texas politics from now on.

New York state officials have ton. A few more prospects will ruled that sale of blood for trans- interviewed before the final fusion purposes is taxable under lection will be made, regents indithe state's new sales tax law. cated. Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, former Apparently these tax-gathers be- president, lieve there's lots of money in cir- Hugo Winkenwerder is acting

Ancient Pottery In Texas Museum

By United Press

CANYON, Texas .- Recent If there be those who think the ditions to the Baxter pottery col names of a short-lived political battle is ended when Texas votes lection in the Panhandle-Plains Aug. 26, they have only to look Historical society museum here in to next year's legislative cam-clude many specimens of pueble paign of see it projected in all its utensils found in ancient graves old-time virulence there. With a and houses in northern New Mer.

> One item is a pitcher with a the next stey in Texas—the election of enough wet lawmakers to now filling 10 cases and occupying submit the repeal of the state much wall space in the museum, hard-liquor prohibition amend-decorated in lightning design, And on beyond that, whatever tery, said to be the most highly the outcome Aug. 26, and what-

STUDY NEW UNIVERSITY PREXIES

SEATTLE .- Prominent educa-tors of the Middle West, East and Montana were believed to be still "in the running" for the presidency of the University of Washingresigned. Professor



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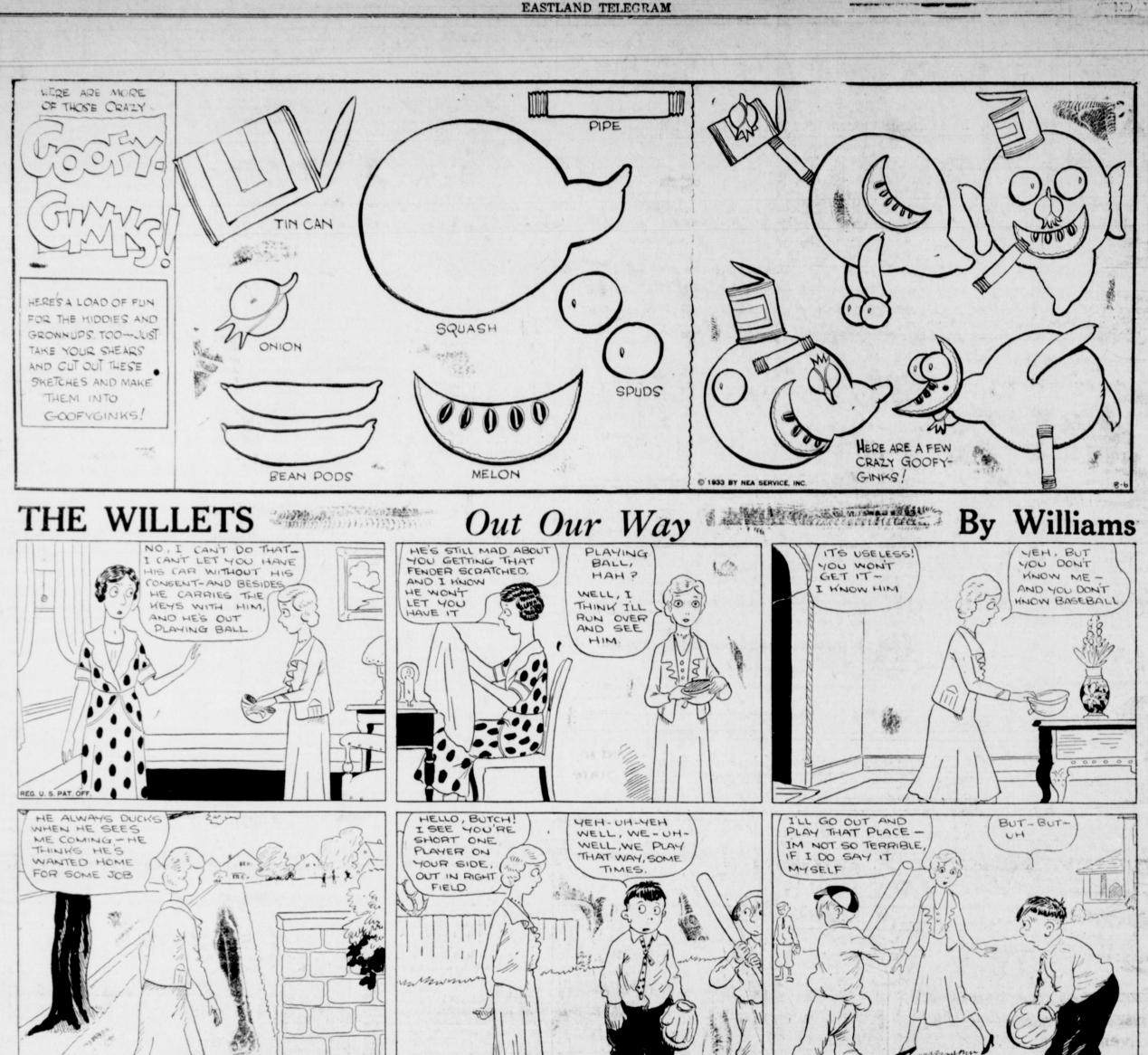
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"But you did say it, Elinor.

on her hair, he stared above her

told him she wanted to make life

Then all at once he understood

though he would never let her go,

And doubtless, since the King-

and love could mean. Upon a

busy with more important

"Yes, Barry-"

"Darling!"

OUT OUR WAY

COULD GIVE HIM SOME INFORMATION GOWDY, CHICK TELLS

YOU MEAN THE GAL WHO INVITED HEDSELF TO LUNCH WITH US NICKED YOU FOR SIXTY BUCKS?

YES, AND I'M T'TELL YOU THE TRUTH, I DON'T EVEN COPS ON HER. PEMEMBER SEEING HER WHO IS SHE BEFORE BUT WHEN SHE SAID SHE'D MET ME AT JOE'S PARTY, WHAT COULD I SAY ?

HE'S A SHIFTY, FAST LAP! WORKER-SHE WASN'T NMY LAP A SECOND. WHAT DO ND SHE WENT THROUGH YA MEAN N POCKETS LIKE -

WELL, SHE DEACHED FOR SOME ROLLS, AND APPARENTLY SLIPPED! THEN FELL AGAINST ME, SPILLING WATER ON HER DRESS-NEXT THING I KNEW, SHE EXCUSED HERSELF AN DUCKED!

WOW! AND SHE NABBED YOUR SIXTY BUCKS!!



e Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen

PUT EM WHEN YOU GIT A LITTLE IN MY COAT - ILL ME, DAKE, THESE LOOK EM OVER , WILL YA? OVER AT HOME. HESE LEGAL GO ON, ALL GREEK JOHN -"HE TO ME - I HIS HORN"-THEN, WHAT?

WELL, AS I WENT OUT. I PICKED UP MY KIDS BALL BAT, AN' I JUST TOL' TH' GUY TA MOVE ON SAT OUT IN AN-WELL. HIS CAR, TOOTING THER'S TH'

THE STRUGGLER

I'D NEVER LET IF I WAS STUDYIN' LAWYERS, LAW - BECAUSE BUT NOBOD YOU HAFTA HAND EVER BELIEVES OUT SO MUCH FREE THAT A GUY WHO ADVICE, BEFORE WORKED WITH YOU'RE A LAWYER, THEM ONCE THAT PEOPLE DONT CAN KNOW NEED YOU AFTER VERY MUCH HIS LAWYER YOU GET WHERE YOU CAN SOAK I'EM FER IT.



rowning First Aid Hints Given By Health Officer

MEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

STIN .- This is the height of ason for water sports and are foolhardy enough to veno far and tax their strength endurance or run unnecesrisks in or on the water. It dy enough to have a drownaccident but far greater if no one present knows save lift by artificial res-

ohn W. Brown, state health states that the "prone method" is the accepted for restoring life from It includes the follow-

patient stomach down, one ched above the other with face resting on it. measures should begin at continue rhythmically unral breathing is established. take four or more hours. cedure is:

neel, and straddle the pa elow the hips, placing hands of the back with fingers lowest ribs, tips of fingers ith arms straight, while

one, two, swing forward weight on body firmly but

Swing backwards while ng one, straightening up and

ing pressure. This alair to be drawn into the

est in this position for two these movements forward and backoft interruption, about inutes, until natural

is restored. nwhile, if assistance is at a physician should be sent nt's tight clothing should med at neck, chest or waist, should be kept warm. should not be moved his spot until he is breath-turally and then should be in a lying position to a te he can be kept warm. e expert medical atten-

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser

YOU AIN'T GUESSED GEE, HE HAD YEAH-RECKLES YET WHO SHE IS US GUESSING THOUGHT AND RED FOR AWHILE ALL ALONG THOUGH -OH PAT! HURRY UP. THERE HUH KNOW NOW IT WAS SOME CAN'T YOU? FRECKLES THAT PAT 15 A GIRL THEY WAT FOR HER TO COME OUT OF HER ROOM E UNICLE IOHN HICKS WILLIAM !







Concerted Drive Being Organized To Put Over Relief Bond Issue At Special Election on August 26

work is being organized.

The limit on the bonds is \$20,-

sold for not less than par and to way a great mass of persons unfit have an interest rate of not in ex- for profitable work.' cess of four and a half per cent. Drought conditions in at least also a provision that the bonds centuate the condition. shall not become a charge or lien For the bonds, it is said that in-

bonds if issued.

hardships resulting from unem- in relief bonds, ployment. It says funds are to be In formal resolutions, the Texs ended.

the way is one of the questions people. frequently asked.

Former Governor Ferguson, who lature put it more crudely. will campaign for the bonds, says there are more than 1,250,000 peo- them," he said.

By GORDON K. SHEARER | ple now on relief rolls in Texas. United Press Staff Correspondent Col. Lawrence Westbrook, direct-AUSTIN, Tex .- A concerted or of the state rehabilitation and drive to put over the constitution- relief commission, says even with al amendment authorizing the leg- the restoration of much employislature to issue not more than ment, the rolls of the needy will \$20,000,000 state bonds for relief eb numerous for a long time to

come. "In the stress of recent eco-000,000. Prospects that only a nomic conditions, it has been part will be issued if authorized largely a case of survival of the have vanished. Former Gov. fittest in emplyoment," he said. James E. Ferguson says it will "Those least fitted for work and take all of the twenty million and those incapacitated physically have more to meet demands. He esti- been thrown out of employment. mates that \$2,000,000 a month As recovery comes, those most fitwill be required for another year. ted are the ones who will get em-The proposal requires the bonds ployment early. There will still to mature within ten years, to be be left to be cared for in some

Payment of any commission for 17 counties of the state, which at their sale is prohibited. There is times produce bountiful crops, ac-

against property in the state, but cluding the interest and retirethat the legislature shall provide a ment funds, they will not form a fund for interest and redemption debt of more than \$5 or \$10 per from some source other than a tax Texan. Against it are being urgreal property.

ed the danger of launching the Except for that limitation the state into a practice of financing egislature is left free to deter- its affairs by bonds-a practice mine the method of caring for the that has been decisively rejected

by two sessions of the state legis-The resolution submitting the lature when proposed as a road matter to popular vote on August construction method. Some of the 26 says the proceeds of the bonds University of Texas regents are shall be used in furnishing relief also warning there should be asand work relief to needy and dis- surance that University of Texas tressed people and in relieving the permanent funds are not invested

fairly distributed over the state as rehabilitation and relief comupon such terms and conditions as mission has declared ignorance of may be provided by the legisla-the "tragic distress" of thousands Unless the legislature ex- of families may defeat the bond ercises the power to issue the proposal. Without the bonds, and bonds within two years, the power federal aid also, the commission says local funds will be entirely in-Why a bond issue is needed with adequate to prevent great suffernational and state recovery on ing by hundreds of thousands of

> One member of the state legis-"We've got to fight them or feed

Sustained Business Texan Is Called Activity Noted In Greatest Gunman Stores Over State By One Oldtimer

Inited Press Staff Correspondent The report also noted "increas- knew."

of lesser importance."

report continued, "reflected a of Hardin: seasonal decline of 17 per cent from the previous month, and were slightly smaller than in the corresponding month last year.

'Wholesale distribution in a majority of lines, however, showed who had killed 21 men by the time a further gain over the previous who had kined a further gain over the previous he was 21 years old. month, although recessions usually occur at this season, and sales in

to take care of the expanding chamber for the sake of safety. consumer demand and in apticipa-Kan., by Marshal 'Wild Bill' Hick-

along with the betterment in trade est gun-fighter. month. The number of defaults rate and nervy, and never reached practical benefit of shade will and the amount of liabilities were for his guns except to use them, make a definite part of the total

pal cities was 62 per cent larger "I never saw the men we so will provide a variety in the range duty was looking after the intang-than in May and was 49 per cent often read of who could split a of labor now being given employ-ible assets of railroads and their

loans to mmeber banks at end of shell for safety.

corresponding month last year and at Houston were in excess of those a month earlier, contrary to usual seasonal trend.

Petroleum production for the square and true and true and those a month earlier, contrary to usual seasonal trend.

HUNT HINT AND

in June to 39,081,000 barrels from 44,730,500 barrels in May. INNER TUBE HOUSED FISH

district declined 5,649,500 barrels

AMARILLO, Texas .- Fred Sut-DALLAS. - Sustained activity ton, Kansas City, intimate friend n business and industry was not- of the old west's most notorious ed for the Eleventh Federal Re- gunmen, as quoted in the Amarillo serve district in the monthly re- Globe rates John Wesley Hardin "the greatest gunman Texas ever

ing optimism generated by the dis-tinct rise in the price of the dis-the history of such famous fighttrict's commodities such as cotton, ers as "Wild Bill' Hickok, Billy the corn, oats, wool, mohair and other Kid, Bill Tilghman, Wyatt Earp, of lesser importance."

Bat Masterson, Henry Starr and "Department store sales," the half a dozen others, Sutton said

Hardin, son of fine parents whose father was a minister.

"During his 42 years of life he beat the record of Billy the Kid,

"Hardin was a fancy handler of some lines exceeded those of a guns, which were always single action Colts 41, loaded with five loads and carried on an empty

"Collections evidenced a further ok, who told him to hand over his gain over the previous month. Re- guns. He handed them to the marters showed a further increase of them on his fingers and raising the trees along some of the main recovery program. It is a big job. month. 10 per cent over May, and ex-hammer at the same time, made through thoroughfares of the The program is detailed even to a More than 200 passengers were ceeded those in the corresponding Bill unbuckle his belt and drop his state. month last year by 3 per cent. | gun to the ground, thereby be- | This, resigned as beautification, every housewife, city and rural, in the last two weeks of that month, "Some improvement in the dis- coming the only man to disarm an will improve the fine Texas roads support of the president's am- the report showed. Daily opera trict's business mortality rate officer known as the world's fast- and enhance the pleasure of their bitious and country-wide program, tion of 24 planes are maintained.

and industry occurred during the "'Wes' Hardin was fast, accu- Natural scenic beauty, and the Tax Commissioner not only smaller than in either which he could and did do with sum of worth of the highways. May this year or June last year, either or both hands. The story but were lower than in any month of his life by himself is a very acturate and a wonderful book."

The tree-planting should be extended as far as possible. Local co-operation in various counties

Dry goods led all lines in increased wholesale turnover with a 76.9 per cent gain over June 1932, and a 12.6 gain over May, 1933.

The financial situation at a glance:

"I never saw a man who never missed what he shot at. I never saw a gun-fighter on the square who notched his gun unless the notches were concealed. I never a visit. Lawmakers of the districts present tax commissioner, hownich have colleges or ellemosy-glance:

"I never saw a man who never missed what he shot at. I never saw a gun-fighter on the square who notched his gun unless the notches were concealed. I never saw a man who never missed down state salperiods of earnings, the variations aries after living costs had started a steep rise, has been to Austin or notches were concealed. I never a visit. Lawmakers of the districts present tax commissioner, hownich have colleges or ellemosy-glance."

loans to mmeber banks at end of month \$3,362,742, off 34.9 per cent from May; reserve bank ratio a tend of month 57.4 per cent, up 3.5 points from May.

Cotton exports from the ports of Houston and Galveston were in much greater volume than for the corresponding month last year.

Petroleum production for the HUNT HINT AND RUN BIKE RIDER

By United Press BILLINGS, Mont .- The bicycle fad added to the worry of police national recovery program, has set here when a new charge—that of out tim her work. She is planning PUYALLUP, Wash. - Mark here when a new charge-that of out the here work. Snow's catch was an inner tube. But inside were seven fish, the smallest seven inches.

a weman being struck down by a to create groups of women bicyclist hit-and-run driver—was rounty, and through a smallest seven inches.

BARGAIN IS

Elinor shook her head.

CHAPTER XLVIII

Then he was gone.

Elinor began to cry again but piness. - How could she have hurt life. Dear, dear Barrett!

She lived again those moments her!"

bags poking from the car.

shoulder. He looked up at her hope. with friendly inquiry. Elinor "It's all right, Barry!" she said worth while for him. His wife-

is my happiness. I learned this dinner tonight-" fight to keep my boy?"

turned sick because of her loss? ing."

Elinor, she said:

Gerald. "He's my son, you know. thinking-I can't help thinking that-that I lost my baby."

"But you mustn't think such standing friends-" things, dear!" Elinor said hotly. He bowed, smiling. "Present," woman who knew what marriage "The greatest gunman Texas "That's morbid." She too he agreed. ever produced was John Wesley dropped to a chair close to Mar-

> tell anyone but I presumed he had told you!" Marcia went on.

Native Texas Trees

ice and equal responsibility.

Mrs. J. M. Loving of Austin, ap-

pointed by the national govern-ment to head the women's state

organization of co-operation in the

look at him-"

she clung to him. He kissed her quite steadily Shyly and a trifle "Suppose we go inside," she lips, then moved abruptly away, awkwardly the boy moved toward suggested. At the door he paused and turned Ithem. Marcia held his hands in the small living room he "You'll never know." he said tightly as she fed her hungry faced her, hands on her arms. "how happy you've made me!" heart, looking on the small boy's "Barry," she said slowly, "it freckled face.

arms, declared he would wait pa- He stood, staring blankly at Ger- "We'll see Gerald often. Martiently if only she could care ald, then at the car and the at- cia said we would." again in the old way. "Oh!" she tending chauffeur who was doing "Yes." breathed aloud. This happiness his best to keep from showing "Barry, will you forgive met the surprise he felt.

Marcia arrived the next day Bob, who also had come to a after Bob and Barrett had driven full stop, gazed blankly as he forgive. Oh, Elinor-" to the nearest links, their golf tried to digest the truth, then "Yes?" whistled shrilly through his teeth. "What did Marcia mean when

Marcia, looking dramatic in "I'll be darned!" he said. black, stepped from her car. She Marcia appeared then and had you told her, Elinor?" saw Elinor and, turning, saw Ger- Elinor followed her. Into Mar- He held her away a moment ald. She moved toward the boy, cia's step had come something and looked down at her. He swaying a little, and when she that had been lost from it, the seemed to see her as he had never was beside him put a hand on his energy that means a return of seen her before, his wife who had

Marcia moved slowly toward a Barrett was frowning his baf- his face bent to hers. And Elinor chair into which she sank flement, moistening his lips. He was clinging to him. wearily. For a moment she sent a look of appeal to Elinor Higgins was "that happy" to leaned back, her heavy eyelids who was flushed and smiling know these two, whom he loved, closed. Then, looking again at Then Marcia stepped into her car had overcome misunderstandings. and Gerald followed. He leaned Trembling, he tiptoed back to the "I'm talking about my first from the window and waved as dining room. "I thank thee, marriage." She nodded toward they rolled on down the hill. Lord!" he muttered. "Indeed I

Barrett shielded me. I've been BARRETT moved toward Elinor that it was because I let him do "Bob," she said, "you have al- who love others better than themways been one of my most under- selves, God understood to smile

"I think I'd like a little time trio who felt earth to be not cia's. Her knees had suddenly alone with my husband," she con- from heaven at that moment.

Isatisfied. Everything was as right ELINOR whispered Barry. Well, everyone—anyone can as he had supposed it to be And dear" and he sat suddenly know now. I'm through with lies he wanted their happiness now, erect. He said unsteadily. 'I'm and telling them. Tell the child not Elinor's alone but happiness going to say good night now to come here. Elinor. I want to for Barrett too.

Barrett drew Elinor's hand Again he kissed her hands and "Gerald!" Elinor called not through his arm.

night-before I knew the truth this time they were tears of hap- WHEN Bob and Barrett re- I'd be terribly ashamed of myturned toward the close of self." him as she had? His future was the afternoon they found the what she should be thinking butler stowing Gerald's luggage about-not his past. She knew into Marcia's smart car. "She's how utterly she loved him. She my mother!" the small boy told "I feel like going down on my had not deserved all Barrett had them excitedly. He was dressed knees to youbrought her. Barrett had said in his best, ready for the trip "Don't!" he whispered. He she was the one woman in his "But she says I can come back drew her close then to press her and visit you often and I do like face against his shoulder. Hand

when he had held her close in his "My God!" burst from Barrett. head, still stared blindly.

"Dearest, there's nothing to she said you'd told her? What

happily. "Dick understands-"Dick knows," Marcia said stri- and he is waiting for us. For what it was she had told Marcia. dently. "I told him and he Gerald and me. We're going to He closed his eyes, drew a deep, doesn't care. All he wants now celebrate the reunited family at unsteady breath and drew her

morning that I can never have an- She kissed Barry and patted his other child. You'll let me have arm. "I'm not depriving you, I WELL, Higgins knew that him back, won't you? You won't know-" she went on. "Elinor told me about that when I saw again. The butler had stepped "I don't understand!" Elinor her last. Oh, not in words but I into the living room to arrange said. Poor passionate Marcia! could read it in her face. She the tea and had backed out Barrett had admitted that she was almost fainted at the thought-" again, glad they had not heard often a "little difficult." Was this Marcia's eyes brimmed but she him. He had seen Barrett holdone of the vagaries of a mind went on bravely-"of a baby's dy- ing Elinor close in his arms as

do. Very, very much!" and she turned to Bob. dom of God is made up of those on Higgins and upon a man and

become absurdly weak. Barrett, fided with an uncertain laugh. "The tea must wait a bit," Hig-"Haven't you some letters that gins said to the cook. "They're "I made Barrett promise not to you really must write?"

"Dozens," Bob agreed promptly affairs!" He disappeared into the house,

cinct, to carry on the women's Air Travel Shows share of the campaign. Mrs. Lov-May Line Highways ing said she does not herself ap Under New Plan point the county woman's chair-

man; but that the local leaders will be nominatedd locally. After Better business conditions were AUSTIN.—As a part of its comflecting the improvement in trade shal, butts first, and as the officer plete highway program, the Texas mit to these local leaders the plans ger business at Salt Lake City's and industry, charges to depositors reached for them. Hardin gave highway commission has before it for the campaign designed to en- airport during June, according to accounts at banks in larger cen- them the 'double roll' by twirling plans for placing of native Texas list all the women in the national a report on operations for that

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