Youth Says Kelly, Bates Planned Kidnaping

with BILL MAYES

Well, well. After several weeks of hard work-who's that laughing?—we have finally managed to get our favorite knothole unplugged, reamed out and otherwise improved so that we really believe that we can do some firstclass peeping and find out a thing or two about this and that and maybe the other. The NRA has had our knothole so plugged up that we have taken nary a peep for some time, so naturally our eyesight is somewhat dimmed through lack of use and our fingers are more or less stiff from lack of work. But we will do our

Last night we casually mentioned to Coach Eck Curtis that we

bat and muffing throws at first base, our time has been so taken up that the knothole was side-tracked for a while. Coupled with committee meetings of one kind or another and a few other duties that took our time but not our energy, we had little time left to write this stuff except at night and were too lazy to do that. And besides our wife has had us painting kitchens and things the past few weeks.

The coach gave us as much information as he had about the Stephenville high school Yellow Jack-B district championship two years repeal of the 18th amendment. in better shape to hold the Bull- claimed a 4 to 1 victory. dogs. This permission was grant- Congressional tax experts in

have their first real test when they became an actuality. play Coach Chapman's Lubbock The proposed taxes would be so high schoolers. Chap has had good low as to allow good whiskey to teams and plenty of material since retail at \$1.50 to \$1.75 a quart. going to Lubbock and the team this year is supposed to be no ex-

that the squad boasts only one let-terman. He is Frank Cogdell, regular halfback last season, and plenty good at that. He is to be supported by three other squadmen, Harold Ables, a center; Galbraith and J. C. Pennington. Galbraith is a familiar name around Abilene High, because if memory legislators, urging an immediate Aged Man Dies at does not fail us he will be the monetary inflation program. third in a row to make the team.

The line will be plenty heavy. Loran Flippo is the largest. He weighs 260 pounds and will play at tackle. J. C. McDearmon, 175, is a promising end and will be names at present they may be- today. come much more than that before the season is over because they weigh in at a figure that is stag- David Lamson Is gering and will comprise the heaviest line the Eagles have ever

The backfield is supposed to be light. And like all light backfields it is supposed to be fast. It probably will be fast, even if it isn't so David Lamson, Stanford Universilight. Prexy Anderson calls it a ty intellectual convicted of murder "featherweight affair," which of his wife, Allene, was granted a probably means, by Eagle stand- stay of execution today to permit ards, that it won't average over attorneys time to prepare argu-198 pounds. Their names are ments in support of their plea for Johnny Brookshire, Scotty Strain a new trial and Gervis Galbraith, with a few pups striving manfully for jobs. til 2 p. m. Friday. We don't know whether the pups are mastiffs or grayhounds.

Eastland and Cisco furnish the ma portion of the lettermen outside of Ranger, as near as we can learn, with some eight or nine at Cisco, about which little or nothing is known, if anything. At Eastland some eight are back, we cotton market soared almost \$2 a learn, comprising some of the ex- bale today as inflation sentiment

perienced men of last year. Breckenridge is reported to have Washington. nary a letterman, as is Brownwood, though the Buckaroos are more than \$2 in two days. expected to turn out a good team that may go places and do things. all quarters. Price fixing by mill Their first conference game is with interests was encouraged by ac-

(Continued on page 6)

Nabbed in Ford Kidnaping Plot



thought we would get this depart- Accused of being a member of ment working again today, or at gang that plotted the abduction least we would try. He seemed of Edsel Ford or one of his sons, noticeably unmoved, but Willard Joseph (Red) O'Riordon, above, Swaney gave three rousing cheers that encouraged us so much we got up earlier this morning so we could get to work on it.

Detroit and St. Louis gangster, was arrested in Los Angeles, after being sought for three years on a warrant charging him with kid-Between getting out a paper, keeping score on soft ball games and failing in the pinches when at hat and muffine the pinches when at

By United Press

in a row, which is something. The Impartial, conservative observ- pansion campaign of something Yellow Jacket coach has been ers predicted they would enter the like \$35 in old accounts, \$80 in working out his squad for some-thing ke two weeks, or will have would make it necessary for re-unanimous wet parade, which cash and two cleaning and press-thing ke two weeks, or will have

four who were stars last year and wet by three or two to one. Idaho who are not eligible this season, in was expected to return a lesser order that he could have his team wet majority ,although repealists

ed and a pretty stiff game is an- Washington drafted new liquor levies designed to drive the boot-The next week the Bulldogs legger out of business when repeal

Cotton Planters Over Abilene way a good team is expected in spite of the fact And Congressmen **Urging Inflation**

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. Ready for consideration by the and J. A. Thrower. president today was a resolution by the south's leading planters and

The resolution mentioned the sum of \$400,000,000 in paper money as having been used successfully for inflation before.

Diplomatically the resolution aided on the other end of the line hinted at a cotton planters' strike by Jack Black, who is pretty hus- if inflation and 20-cent cotton was ky. Clarence Street, who has not forthcoming. The 200 connever played football, is slated for ferees, after an all-day meeting, center and while these are just decided to give it to the president

Given Short Stay

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 19 .-

The judge granted the stay un-

Cotton Soars on Inflation News

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The was rekindled by reports from

The rise brought the market up Buying orders poured in from tivity in the Worth Street cotton

MERCHANTS TO PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR THIS FALL

Ranger and directors of the Chamber of Commerce, held last night, discussions were heard on a street carnival, trade extension campaign or other means of bringing the shoppers to Ranger.

After considerable discussion a committee was appointed by Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, president of the chamber of commerce, to go into the various plans, pick one and bring back their recommendations to the committee of merchants at some date later this week or early next week. The meeting is to be called as soon as the committée is ready to report.

Walter Harwell was elected as chairman of the committee, with J. C. Smith, E. R. Gentry, C. B. Pruet and Morris Bendix as mem-

It was pointed out that the rodeos held in Ranger each second Monday in the month, had proved the best attractions for drawing crowds as much larger crowds were present on trades days last spring when a rodeo was held in conjunction than on any other

Another suggestion that met with the approval of the merchants fall and almost until Christmas.

Idaho and New Mexcio, the 30th the retail merchants association, The team has won the Class and 31st states, balloted today on announced that there was a bal ance to the credit of the trade exbeen by Saturday, when they play the Bulldogs here, so he asked perfive states to end prohibition.

These could be utilized, along with supply of tickets as he asked permission of Curtis to use three or New Mexico was expected to be that the cost to the merchants of nominal.

at this time in order to start the who was disqualified. keep them coming to Ranger.

were Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, A. J. Ratliff, F. D. Hicks, Col. Brashier, E. R. Gentry, Mrs. Alice True, R. that the city could hove that taxes against a homestead; that V. Galloway, W. B. Crossley, J. C. Smith, H. P. Earnest, W. C. Hick- hundred should not be levied and ey, Roy Gilbreath, Bill Claridy, that the Eastland city ordinance Ben Whitehouse, H. C. Anderson passed in 1928, which provides for

His Home In Ranger

W. T. Griffith, 88, died at his home, 425 Walnut street, Monday

The decedent was born in Ala years. He was a Civil War veteran. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Tuesday morning.

ANSWER FIRE CALL called out Monday afternoon to a for the full amount of the taxes Marvin Williams in the old Tee cent.

reported to be slight.

Stock Exchange May Be Moved

By United Press to establish a stock exchange in tail business New Jersey as a protest against Sam Gamble, employe in indus-New York emergency taxes on try stock transfers and broker profits, were pushed today with formation trade of a committee on organization of the New Jersey stock exchange.

The committee consists of representatives of 12 of the largest member firms of the New York the recovery administration con- Charges of assault to murder las office for the track.

Woodin Back at Capital-to Stay



was a street carnival with an ex- Returning to the capital scene after several months of illness, Secretended trade campaign to follow, tary of the Treasury William Woodin is pictured above, with Mrs. lasting probably well through the Woodin, as they arrived in Washington from New York. Their acquisition of a permanent residence in Washington spiked rumors that Mrs. Alice D. True, secretary of Secretary Woodin would resign his cabinet post.

Eastland Wins Case in 88 Court

anything decided upon would be usual importance was heard Mon- the Chamber of Commerce, held Wood of Timpson. day in the 88th district court by Monday night, it was decided to Henry C. Meyer of Rockdale. The merchants present were Judge Sam Russell of the 29th disunanimous in the belief that some. trict court at Stephenville, acting thing of the kind should be done instead of Judge B. W. Patterson, school bands to go to Eastland C. Brand of Sweetwater.

early in the season as possible and the city of Eastland was suing for \$1,192.99 taxes alleged to be due Following the meeting of mer- the city on the Key homestead. chants a meeting of the directors The amount sued for included city of the chamber of commerce was taxes on the property for the years 1924 to 1931 inclusive.

> The defendant, represented by himself, his son, Allen Key, and Frank Sparks, took the position that the city could not legally levy until paid, is void. That in no event could the city recover any personal udgment against the taxpayer.

Judge M. McCullough represent ed the city of Eastland. Most of the day was consumed in the hearing. Judge McCullough and the tion. eity of Eastland emerged viccharged, no penalty being allowed. The court also held that a personal judgment could be taken against

Judgment of the court gave the The Ranger fire department was city the right to foreclose its lice small blaze in the home of Mrs. and for cost and interest at 6 per

Pee camp.

The damage from the fire was rate of \$2.50 per \$100 could be levied in Eastland.

To New Jersey

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Plans

with letters to brokerage firms.

C. of C. Directors In Homestead Tax Ask Bands to Play At County Fair

request the Lone Star and high Wednesday of this week to furfall buying season right and to bring the buyers to Ranger as Eastland vs. Scott W. Key in which Eastland County Fair. The bands, if they can make the trip, are to G. Kreuger of Bellville.

be at the fair in the early evening. The American Legion Tickville band has been asked to furnish the Christi. program from 8 to 9:30 at night, he period during which Ranger is M. Vance, Austin. to have charge of the entertain-

secured for the occasion. Miss Pat Coughlin, who for the El Paso whom he succeeded. past several years has been assistant secretary of the Chamber of tion and supervision of eleemosy- cane devastated section of the Rio a second armed uprising against Commerce, tendered her resigna- nary institutions. ion to the board in order that she Meyer has received many con-Panhandle. to leave her present position pointment. ometime between now and Oct. 1. she has done in the past and wish- former president of the Ferguson ed her success in her new posi- Forum Publishing company. Chud-

torious, Judge Russell having held NRA activities, the RFC work in bama, Sept. 7, 1845, and had lived that the city could levy taxes the city, the Red Cross relief work, in Eastland county about three against a homestead, but interest wheat acreage reduction, receipts Bohemians had been loyal to the hurricane damage in the Rio vears. He was a Civil War veteran only at 6 per cent could be of cotton checks, and on feed and the survey of cotton checks, and on feed and the survey of cotton checks, and on feed and the survey of cotton checks, and on feed and the survey of cotton checks. of cotton checks, and on feed and Fergusons through all campaigns, Grande. Shary said the surve seed loans to the farmers of this appointments were going to the shows that more than \$1,000,000

Compliance Board Is Selected For City of Ranger

Commerce Monday afternoon for his successor be determined, that cold. the purpose of appointing a com- appointment would also be to the pliance board for Ranger, accord- senate during the special session that while the cold was broken the Business Research. This number is Johnson, administrator of the nation.

that while the cold was broken the president was running a slight temperature and would remain in tional recovery administration. Those named on the committee

George Armstrong, employe in industry Pleas E. Moore, employe in re-

exchange. A move to enlist other cerning selection of the board, the were filed against her yesterday. The 22-day racing season will be members was started immediately attorney on the committee is to Barrow ,veetran railroad employe opened by Vice President Garner ith letters to brokerage firms.

call a meeting and act as temporand for the last year Missouri, and Postmaster General James A. ate today confirmed appointment Kansas, Texas agent at Smithville, Farley. The latter will fly from by Governor Ferguson of E. C. officially identified with the propermanent chairman is to be se- was shot Sunday. He was unable Washington to participate in the Brand of Sweetwater, as state
posal, was reported sympathetic.

to explain the attack.

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banking commissioner.

TO AID IN THE RECOVERY ACT

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 19. — The senate today moved to hoist the NRA blue eagle above the state legisla-

Bills to revise the Texas antitrust laws and enable the state to conform to the recovery program will be considered this afternoon.

The senate will sit as a committee of the whole with the house judiciary committee in considering anti-trust modification measures. A bill submitted by the governor would suspend the state anti-trust Federal charges of aiding Harvey first reluctance to talk, young laws and the penalties they impose for the two years of national emergency and for 60 days thereafter.

Bailey to escape from the Dallas first reluctance to talk, young first network fir

state laws against combination and in the Urschel kidnaping. price fixing agreements less vigor-

The house voted against additional topics of legislation for the special votes of legislation for legislation for the special votes of legislation for legislation for legislation for legislation f cial session today. With 62 noes and 56 ayes, a proposal for reconsideration of court redistricting was turned down.

Appointees to Be Voted Upon By Senate at Session

new list of appointees at the woods of Cass county

rmation or rejection are:

tion, Ghent Sanderford, Belton. Commissioner to assist the

court of criminal appeals, Charles State auditor and efficiency expert, George Simpson of Corpus

State reclamation engineer, A.

Meyer, who does not look to be within ten years of his 72, has rectors of the Chamber of Com-temporarily taken over the portion nerce that all three bands could of the board of control work that was handled by Adrian Poole of

That part is budget prepara-

night accept another position. She gratulatory messages on his ap-

"I got one brickbat, too," he The directors gave her a vote of said. Then he displayed a teleappreciation for the splendid work gram from F. J. Chudej of Austin,

Chudej said, had not stuck with alone. Ferguson in the past. He menioned specifically Meyer and Roosevelt Remains udge Krueger.

"But I can take it on the chin. congratulate you," was Chudej's

The office term of H. T. Kim-

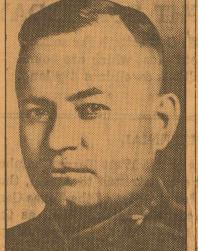
Woman Released On Bond to Sit By Husband's Bedside

By United Press

TEMPLE, Sept. 19.—Mrs. L. T. Barrow, wife of a railroad agent According to the regulations of wounds.

to explain the attack.

Charged With



he fled, only to be recaptured a ed and looking him squarely in the

Other proposed bills effect the short time later. Bailey is accused eyes, said "That's the feller there."

July 22.

SULPHUR SPRINGS. Texas. AUSTIN.—The Texas Senate Sept. 19.—The second of two cused woman in the Urschel trial which spent many weeks of the brothers, backwoods healers, went and a relative of George and regular session of the 43rd legis- on trial here today in connection Katherine Kelly, said the two Kellature in a battle with Gov. Miri- with the slaying of a 5-year-old lys were at the Coleman home. am A. Ferguson over confirmation child during a ritual held Christof her appointees, will pass upon mas week last year in the piney

Eleven jurors had tentatively Appointments made since the been accepted when the trial of dinner that Kelly said they were gular session and due for con- Coy Oakley, older of the brothers, going to have plenty of money and was resumed today.

Member and chairman of the Coy, 24, is accused of aiding his in Oklahoma City that night. Aftwhich resulted in the choking of | youth testified. Member state board of control, Bernice Clayton, paralytic daughter of Sherman Clayton. Paul was matic surprise when an old lady, State Banking commissioner, E. convicted and sentenced to 50 lying in a wheel chair, was brought years in prison and has appealed slowly into the courtroom as the Member state board of educa- his sentence to the criminal court second witness. It was Mrs. Coleof appeals.

Aid Is Promised In Texas Drouth

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19.-Deputy Public Works Administrator H. M. Waite today assured Texans that aid would be forth- 19.—Drastic military precautions coming immediately for the hurri- were taken today after reports of Grande and the drouth-stricken the new government at Havana. In

ico in the office of Clifford Jones, regional director, here.

He made his promise to rush relief after riding over the parched said they were ready to defeat any ej had been mentioned as possible plains in an airplane and after uprising. Machine guns were set Reports were received on the appointee to the place given Mey-RA activities, the RFC work in er. hearing John Shary of Mission, Texas, advisory board member, Chudej complained while the who is in charge of a survey of leaders of German-Americans who, damage was done in Brownsville

In His Room Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.oro of Lubbock, member of the President Roosevelt on orders of state industrial accident board, ex- his doctors, remained away from in the offices of the Chamber of pires during September. Should his desk again today because of a commercial failures in Texas dur-

> The president's secreatry said, temperature and would remain in only 28 firms failed. Forty-one were recorded for July, 1933, and

1,200 Horses Booked For Arlington Season

at Smithville, today was released for the Arlington Downs racing \$387,000, whereas liabilities of under \$750 bond to sit by the hos- season, to open a month from to-, failing firms in August, 1932. pital cot of her husband, who is le- day, now total more than 1,200 amounted to \$1,410,000, with ascovering slowly from gunshot horses, according to Paul Wag-sets of only \$396,000. goner here today, to open a Dal-

inaugural day celebration.

Aiding Bailey TEXAS BOY IS KIDNAP CASE

We note from his picture that Cuba's new president wears one of

those Hitler mustaches, but being

fair-minded we are willing to give him the benefit of the doubt.

> Government Springs a Surprise on First Day of Its Trial Today.

> > By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19.— A black-haired boy of 18 sat in the witness chair in federal court today and pointed out Albert L. Bates as the man he heard plotting the kidnaping of Charles

Urschel. Calmly, after shaking off his

Those who plotted with Bates were George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, both still fugitives, the youth said. The sensational testimony from the government's first witness in the \$200,000 kidnaping followed a

bombardment of charges by U. S. District Attorney Herbert Hyde. Coleman, of Coleman, Texas, told how he visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Coleman at Stratford, Okla., the morning before the day of the kidnaping,

The witness, who said his aunt is Mrs. R. G. Shannon, the ac-

Friday night, Bates arrived, he said, in a sedan similar to that

used in the kidnaping. "It was Saturday evening at there was going to be a kidnaping

The government sprung a draman, 65, grandmother of Gay. She whispered answers to the ques-

Precautions Are And Flood Areas Taken Against New Cuba Revolt

By United Press

SANTA CLARA, Guba, Sept. addition to a revolt, led by Captain Waite met public works officials Hernandez, it was reported that a f Texas, Louisiana and New Mex- second outbreak was headed by Solano Perez, a former police

> up around public buildings. Strong army patrols paced the streets. By United Press HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 19 .- A

> gang of negroes today broke into

the home of Mrs. A. O. Stadlinger.

American employe of the Cuban

Electric company, looted the place,

The government representatives

and departed without interference either by the neighbors or police. Texas Failures At A Low Ebb

AUSTIN.—There were only 33 ing August, 1933, according to the University of Texas Bureau of 70 for August, 1932. The average or August, 1930, 1931, and 1932,

Liabilities of firms failing in August amounted to \$765,000, with assets of \$418,000 shown Liabilities of firms failing in July DALLAS, Sept. 19.—Bookings totaled \$732,000, with assets of

BRAND IS CONFIRMED

By United Press AUSTIN, Sept. 19 .- The Senbanking commissioner.

15 File.

17 Horse's neck

18 Pedal digits.

21 What was the

of the

22 She was a

24 Platform.

26 Equable.

29 Mother.

31 Always.

34 Metallic

27 Handsome.

family name

of the children

pictured lady?

- by birth?

23 To drag along.

element used

20 Eccentric

wheels.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SOLITARY IN FAMILIES: God setteth the solitary in families: he bringeth out those which are bound with chains; but the rebellious dwell in a dry land. -Psalm 68: 6.

THE CENTENNIAL

President Walter D. Cline of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce understands, he has written to Austin, that Governor Ferguson will call for a report of the Texas Centennial official board during the special session, as the basis of state action toward the Centennial, to which appropriations of state money were authorized by the voters.

Mr. Cline announced the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is recommending a comprehensive plan for the Centennial celebration as an all-state event. The organization proposed holding it on sort of a migratory basis; including, for the year 1936: San Antonio, in January and February; at Fort Worth in March; at Houston and Galveston during April, celebrating the all-important April 21, date of the San Jacinto battle anniversary; at El Paso during May; a Austin during June, commemorating education and cultural development and governmental features; at other points during July, August and September; at Dallas in October and November, with a general exposi-

The organization recommended a state appropriation of \$500,000, conditioned that the various communities AT&SFRy............ 66% matching this amount.

It recommended that part of the gasoline tax during 1936—the surplus received from the exceptional volume of travel incident to the Centennial, be used to repay the state, and if any remained over, to repay he communities for sums advanced.

Mr. Cline's West Texas organization urged that the commission to have charge of the Centennial be set up at once. That naturally would be an expanded organization having for its nucleus the present official Centennial board

taxes paid by those coming to and traveling in the state Gen Elec. on account of the Centennial, be applied to pay off all public contributions to the Centennial.

The plan of holding the celebration seriatim, and on a migratory system like a circus may be a good one, and Houston Oil probably is. The Centennial does not belong to any section Int Cement of Texas, and its time and place should be determined in the interest of the entire state, with all factors of distance, attraction of Texas and outside visitors, considered.

The legislaure is charged with the duty of determining first whether the Centennial shall be held—and of course there will be a Centennial of some kind—then of determining "in what places" it shall be held; and of defining the nature, scope and form of the exposition; and by its grant of money, to measure the scale upon which Texas' 100th birthday celebration shall be held.

This special session, 30 months before the actual opening of the 1936 Centennial, is not too early to set the mechanism going.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

CHARLES R. LONG, publisher of the Chester (Pa.) Times and president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' association, says:

"Only the World War era offers a comparison for the value of advertising to the country in a national crisis, as related to the importance of today's emergency.

"Millions of dollars are being spent by large and small the education of the masses in the ramifications of the 1933 reorganization. And with that recognition of adver-every newspaper reader to remember.

"Newspapers primarily are commercial institutions, but also possess a phase unlike all other business concerns. They are part and parcel of every reader's life, with the reader having a real share in their production. Advertising is a reproduction of the commercial life of the community, and without newspaper advertising business would wane and the readers would be denied an important part in their knowledge of the current affairs.

developed department store advertising that was to pave the way for the expenditure of untold millions in later Mar. 1071 1014 1000 1029 yars by th nation's mrchants. Few of us realize the tremendous part advertising has played in the rise of the nation to the rare heights of boom times, and now advertising is still playnig its tremendous part in reviving the na-

"Newspaper advertising not only makes money for the publisher, but for every reader, for the merchants and for Sept. 39 Dec. 42 1/2 41 1/4 42 3/8 41 7/8 the nation at large."

IT'S A GREAT WORLD—YES?





Curtiss Wright

Foster Wheel 17

Packard Mot

Tex Gulf Sul

Elec Bond & Sh

Sterling, \$4.79 1/2.

Total sales, 2,860,000 shares.

These quotations are furnished

hrough the courtesy of D. E. Pul-

New York Cotton

Dec.1063 1001 1050 1016

Jan. 1071 1014 1060 1026

Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago

Sept. 50 % 49 50 % 50

Range of the market. New York

ey, 209 Main street, Ranger:

Curb Stocks

American Can 97 **Texas Charters** Show Increase 1932. Auburn Auto 60

Texas show slightly better than 1932. 1914 ing \$2,265,000. Ordinarily August is a dull month, but this Augincrease over August, 1932, the cats?

Sept.....93 % 90 % 93 % 92 Dec.....97 % 94 ¼ 97 % 95 %

Five of the 141 businesses chartered in August were capitalized at \$100,000 or over, compared ed capital stock of less than \$5,- sale of beer began. 000, compared with 53 such firms

Permits were granted during ported good sales. August to 20 out-of-state corpoduring August to new firms per- This number is six less than July, the return of beer. mitting them to do business in 1933, and two more than August,

of Business Research. Secretary 30; general, 28; while only seven-their yields for higher prices. A of State issued 141 such permits teen were manufacturing firms. minimum of 40 cents for adult moto new corporations during Aug- Twenty-five of the firms charter- hair and corresponding higher ust, the authorized capital stock of ed in July were manufacturing prices for kid mohair is looker forthese new business concerns total- concerns and 25 in August, 1.32. ward to by farmers.

ust showed a 5.2 per cent increase days, why not one limiting the lending its hand to rehabilitation tomorrow, it was announced today, Rachel Eldridge when she was



terms of office as president were divided by Benjamin Harrison's term. Sardinia belongs STATES drinks more milk per person than any other nation.

Return of Beer **Brought Business** To Many Towns

By United Press

DALLAS .- Return of beer to Texas after 16 years' absence stimulated widely divergent trades headlining the week's business

Numerous branches of business benefitted directly as warehouse companies, motor truck and automobile distributors, hotel and household fixture and supply com-

The largest wholesale hotel and lousehold supply company in Dallas reported two carloads of beer steins had been sold before the legalization of beer. Its line of counters, fountain equipments and

In the novelty lines, companies in July, 1933, and 56 in August, handling steins, portable ice boxes and other drinking accessories re-

The business report, however, AUSTIN. — Charters granted rations to do business in Texas. was not one entirely dominated by

The Texas mohair yield has been normal seasonal trend, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research Secretary 30; general 28; while only sevenpredicted to total 6,500,000

Codes being so popular these tional relief administration is state, will leave for Washington venemous snake-bite came to Mrs.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S two

panies and novelty line firms.

One Dallas authority estimated from 50 to 75 new motor trucks were bought for beer distributors here. One company bought five arge trucks, the 18 or 20 other large distributors buying trucks as large or with smaller load capaci-

lower Rio Grande valley. Ship-code

First Lady HORIZONTAL' i The lady in the picture **JERARDO**

was the wife of what famous American? 10 Small body of

land. 13 Flyer. 14 What was the the lady in the

picture? 16 Mended. 17 Threat. 19 To countersink. 20 Carriage

having top that can be 41 Northeast raised or 42 Wand. lowered. 44 God of war. 21 Company. 46 Pertaining to 22 Old form of

23 Window glass. 24 Owed. 25 Frozen water. 49 To prevent. 27 Extracts of 29 A bulk.

51 Chaos.

33 Bad.

35 Iniquity.

37 Interior.

39 Mother.

40 Therefore.

in cancer cure. paragraph. 36 Idea. 6 To bow. 38 Audacity. 7 Grain (abbr.). 39 Morning. 8 Egg dishes. 42 Second note. Goddess of Ur. 43 Scheme. 45 Bronze. 46 Dined.

54 House where

lady lived?

VERTICAL

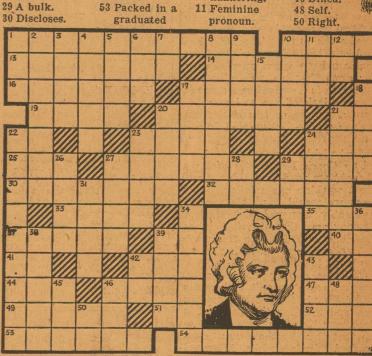
1 Soft mass.

4 Goblet.

5 Newspaper

3 Male ancestor.

the pictured



ment of fruit damaged partially PLAYERS DODGED KIBITZERS by the storm is expected to continue under emergency orders.

By United Press

AUSTIN ,Sept. 19. — Texas' three railroad commissioners, su-

WALL AWALLA, Wash.

Kibitzers being too numerous, four residents of Walla Walla left here trying to get 1500 pinochle.

BEE STING WAS FATAL WINLOCK, Wash .- Death al-The federal government and na- pervisors of oil proration in this most as instantaneous as from a



hesterfield

The United States Government granted Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company the right to use "Chesterfield" for cigarettes THIS means that the Chesterfield ■ formula—that is, the leaf and

the manufacturing formula—is different from that of other cigarettes. For a cigarette to be milder and to taste better, it has to have in it

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FOOTBALL IN THE OILBELT

By J. C. ALLISON

Coach S. J. Petry of the Eastland High School is fast rounding nis charges into form. for their initial gime Saturday afternion with the heavy it and the Decatur Baptist College. Although he has only a bare half dozen letter men from last yeth as a nucleus around which to build a team the coach says the prospects are looking good and that he has a scrappy bunch that won't be whipped before the game starts.

The boys that are showing most e at this time are Garrison, Tub. Gilky and Simmons in the back field; Taylor and Maxwell at the end positions, Gary, Laney and Kitley at tackle; Kellett, Railey and Frost as guards and Cook, Allion and Baker at center, said Coach Petty. He says that the squad will not be handicapped auch by injuries, although there is a possibility that Laney will not be in condition for service Saturday because of an injured knee. Sickness among the boys has hampered his efforts to some extent and some of them may not be in condition Saturday for this reason. Allison was out of school Monday and Tuesday because of illness.

Coach Petty realizes that in meeting the team from Decatur Saturday that he is possibly giving his boys their toughest assignment of the season for their first game. Decatur College has a strong team, having won the championship in their class last year. Twelve letter men of that winning squad are back this year. Besides these, high school stars from that section of the State make up the squad of 60 men. The squad is expected to arrive here Friday afternoon and take a workout on Maverick field.

The possible starting lineup for the Mavericks is as follows: Gar-Taylor and Maxwell, ends; Gary Medley, back185 and Laney, tackles; Kallett and Beasley, tackle185 Railey, guards, and Kitley, center. Horton, tackle185

The Decatur squad will be com- Gillam, tackle175 posed of 25 men all of which may Wright, tackle170 see service during the game. The Maidens, end170 roster is as follows: Wt. No. Rhine, end168 Name, position

When

CHILDREN

-don't gain weight

-don't grow strong

The stomach is not to blame when a child is finicky about food. Nor is every sluggish girl or boy constipated. Instead of a lot of medicine, give a little pure syrup of figs. You'll see a change in twenty-four hours! In a couple of weeks, your youngster will have the appetite of a young animal!

It's true, mothers, for it's *Nature*. California syrup of figs is bottled health for the little ones.

For Any Sluggish

Child

are always coated, and who are never really hungry, are suffering from stasis. That means a sluggish colon; a colon

That means a sluggish colon; a colon clogged with waste. They need the "California treatment." You can give this treatment yourself, any time, anywhere; it's simple. Every druggist has California syrup of figs all bottled, with full directions for a babe of two years or child in his teens. Its delicious taste makes it delightful to use; no child ever tired of it

Start tonight, giving enough to cleanse the colon of every bit of poisonous waste. Then a spoonful or so, every other day, until the child's appetite, color, weight, and general health tell you all sluggishness or constipation has been conquered.

When a cold or severe sickness has sapped a child's strength and stamina, remember California syrup of figs.

IMPORTANT!

If you want to get real results, get the real California syrup of figs. Do not

Pale, sickly children whose tongues

don't keep well

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hopson, end167 Club Washington 95 48 .664 .604 Crouch, back165 Oliver, back185
Bradshaw, back150 Cleveland 74 71 Boston 58 84 . 408 St. Louis 54 89 . . 378 Yesterday's Results

New York 6-3, Chicago 1-4. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 8. St. Louis 4, Washington 2. Cleveland 9, Boston 0.

Today's Schedule Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington.

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New York	88	54	.62
Pittsburgh	81	64	.58
Chicago	82	66	.55
St. Louis	79	67	.54
Boston		68	.52
Brooklyn	58	83	.41
Philadelphia	55	84	.39
Cincinnati	57	89	.39

St. Louis 4, New York 3 Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4 Boston 8, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 2-0, Philadelphia 1-6. Today's Schedule

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

DAHLIA WAS TOMATO PLANT HONOR "FATHER OF OREGON"

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Joe Hughes took one look at his garonly 25 small tomatoes had grown a large, red dahlia amid the green

GAMBLING SAVED C. OF C.

CAPITOLA, Calif.—Capitola's Chamber of Commerce needed money badly if it were to continue in existence. Somebody remembered Monte Carlo in merry old France was reputed to have earned ized version of the great gambling casino, played "bingo" until late at night. Yes, the Chamber will continue telling the world about

BIBLE IS 300 YEARS OLD MT. VERNON, Ind .- A Bible

printed in Germany in 1838 is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Steinorenner, 86. Containing both testaments printed in German, the book is small, measuring give by three inches. Although its pages number 1,348, it is only two and a half inches thick. It is a Martin Luther translation and has been in the family for years.

TREE BLOOMED TWICE CAMAS, Wash .- W. F. Ben nett's apple tree bloomed a second time while fruit of the first blossoms was developing.

here the weight chart will take a represent their tribes in councils. rise, for tackles will average 190 The young men plan to carry their pounds and ends about 175 fight to the senate Indian commit-

verage less than 165 pounds.

Light Backfield

By STAUART E. JONES

Texas A. and M. college Cadets.

A study of weights of the 57

andidates reveals the Aggie back-

And Bruising Line

The heaviest candidate for the team is 220-pound Wharton Jordan, tackle from Fort Worth, the only man to tip the beam at more dancing, business and speechmakthan 200 pounds. Jordan was a letterman here last year.

Coach Bell has declined to commit himself concerning the team's prospects. The Aggies' season opens Sept. 23 against Trinity university and on the following Saturday they will journey to New Orleans to meet Tulane Univer-

ity on the schedule's tough spot. Training has been under way for severa days and incudes two practice sessions and a "skull practice" period daily. Until the reshman squad is called out late this month, Bell will be assisted by Roswell Higginboth, Frank Anderson, John Reid, H. C. (Dutch) Dillingham and Willis Nolan in addition to Line Coach Barlow Irvin.

OREGON CITY, Ore .- A modden tse other day, puffed out his the Clackamas river, near here, chest and told the neighbors to "come a running." Said Joe, "I wantcha to look at my big dahlia."

The crowd looked, laughed, but the Clackamas river, near nere, was dedicated to memory og Dr. John McLoughlin, known as the "Father of Oregon." Dr. McLoughlin was factor of the Hudwent home amazed. Joe's dahlia son Bay company trading post here in the days when Oregon was disso closely together they resembled puted between the United States and Great Britain. Though a British subject, he befriended the American immigrants who sought aid, or shelter, from him.

ROYALTY GETS FAN MAIL

By United Press LONDON .- All members of the royal family have a fan mail. Recently, when he was suffering from rheumatism, King George's mail was increased by some 400 dividends. The summer resort letters daily. They offered him adtown turned out for an American-vice, remedies, sympathy, and even

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Floor and Bridge Type Reflector Lamps ...

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the state of Washington drank ap- men's pants! proximately 7,000,000 glasses of beer, equivalent to the population United Press Staff Correspondent of New York, during July. Na-COLLEGE STATION.—A light, tionally, 10,662,325,504 ounces of fast set of backs and a ponderous, beer was consumed. Barrel sales bruising line will comprise the during July increased 100,000 over football machine to be thrown in-to the 1933 Southwest conference Washington with -- licensed brewrace by Coach Madison Bell of the eries ranks eleventh in the United

INDIANS WANT VOICE

field, with the exception of 10-YAKIMA, Wash.—The youthful pound Ted Spencer at fullback, members of the Indian tribes want will be comparativly ight and will some voice in the government. Young members of the tribes were The Aggie centers probably will resentful when they were left to average around 170 pounds and till the farm soil, while the older the guards about 172 pounds, but members selected 14 members to

DEAF HOLD CONVENTION

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Dinner, ing, all carried on with the aid of the sign language, constituted the tenth triennial convention of the Missouri State Association of the Deaf, held here recently.

Automobile safety expert warns drivers that pedestrians in our cities are increasing by leaps and bounds. Apparently, that explains how they are doing it.

7 MILLION GLASSES OF BEER Fashion expert says V's are re-Beer exposition and inventors turning to the necks of women's congress ran concurrently in

SEATTLE.—A study of figures gowns this fall. Just think how cleveland recently, but so far as great it would be if more of them we have observed nobody has as Brewers association revealed that could be returned to the pockets of yet invented an improved brand

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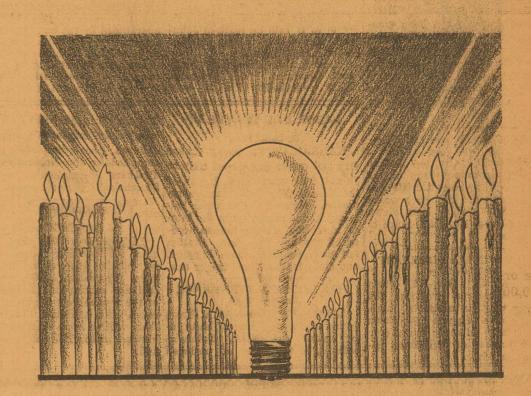
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Better Light~ Better Sight!

The human eye is accustomed to the illumination of the sun, which is a thousand times as brilliant as the best illumination found in the home, yet many homes have less than a tenth of the light that should be used to prevent eyestrain. Better light means better sight, less eye fatigue and the endless troubles that can result from it. This is especially true with children whose young eyes are particularly susceptible to poor lighting.

It is not possible to have too much illumination in a home, but it is frequently true that the average home has too much glare from improperly shaded lights. Lighting experts of the Texas Electric Service Company will be glad to consult with you without charge on the proper illumination of your home, both from the standpoint of beauty and utility.

Unusual "Smoker" Lamps



the family here is a lamp that will bring smiles of appreciation. It has a tilting parchment shade so that light can be

For the man of

directed on the newspaper or magazine page, instead of in the eyes of the reader, and a convenient ash tray that won't tip over on the slightest provocation. Finished in green and gold or black and gold.

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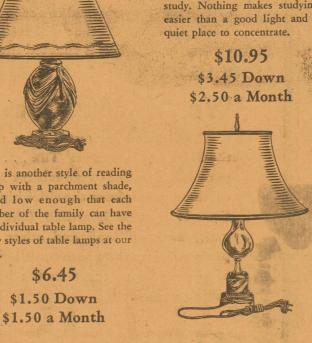


The new boudoir lamps we have just received are lower in price and higher in quality than any we've had in a long, long time. Make sure you don't miss out by waiting too long. Order yours today. \$2.95

95c Down \$1.00 a Month









452 High Schools To Participate In Football This Year

AUSTIN .- At the deadline for enrolling in Interscholastic league football, a total of 452 high schools of Texas had indicated here their itentions of participating in this sport, according to Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the University of Texas Langue bur eau. This is the argest football enrollment in the history of the Interscholastic league in this state, Mr. Henderson said. Last year approximately 425 school partici-

Much of the increase this year is due to participation in the newly established "Conference C," which is composed of schools of NRA administrator 150 enrollment or less. There are 50 or 60 such schools that have signed for league football this year, some of which have formerly competed against larger schools in Conference B. Competition in Conference C will end with the determining of the district chamgionships in the six or seven districts, yet. to be blocked out, whrreas regional championships are determined in Conference B, and only Conference A, comprised of schools of 500 or more enrollmnt, goes to the state champion-

"Establishment of Conference E fills a need that has been felt for several years for appropriate competition for small schools," Mr. Henderson explained. "Many of these schools have been competing with much larger schools, and have suffered the handicap of not having adequate material for such competition. Conference C will give them the opportunity to play against schools of their own =

FIRE SMOKE 480 MILES

fighters for more than two weeks was reported to have been blown most like old times," with the largethe southeast.

EARLY WINTER FORECAST

PORTLAND, Ore.—An early fall and winter is predicted by amateur weather prophets here. Several flocks of geese have flown siderably ahead of their usual m - schools, in the face of reduced 445.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON - General Johnon isn't the only "tough baby"

Perhaps he isn't even the tough-

Burly John L. Lewis, president contender Lewis has bullied and of absolute power in his big union, ruthlessly suppressing every hint the NRA official vocabulary. of opposition. Lately he has

He walked over to Johnson the other day, shook his big finger under Johnson's nose and told the place where anyone may be hired

"Section Seven-A is all labor got going to whittle it away!"

THE Labor Advisory Board was terpret" the act's labor clause in in the plant. an attempt to clarify the open

their codes

they felt that way

from manufacturers.

"I'm full of pressures!" John- lic opinion as refusing to accept son exclaimed. "Get pressures the offer of investigation. from everybody I'm a very (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

LABOR DAY TRAVEL UP

By United Press

from the stubborn Wilson River July 4, Stationmaster V. I. Bell of the Kansas City Union Station reas far as Reno, Nev., 480 miles to est number of ticket windows needed of any day this year. Station

> NRA BOOSTS ATTENDANCE By United Press

But he promised that he would not say anything that would affect labor's position under the recovery act in any way. (One of his pressures was the threat by Lewis of a national coal strike.)

of the United Mine Workers, is a contender Lewis has bullied and jointly by Johnson and Chief bulldozed his way through a career | Counsel Donald Richberg formally erased the terms "open shop" and "closed shop" from

signed up about 300,000 new mem will be—ought to be defined. But the issue—as it was and only union men are hired. An "open shop" technically is a Employers argue that an open

shop gives them the privilege of out of the recovery act. You're not hiring capable men on merit, regardless of whether they have union membership. But labor says it always works

suddenly proving itself a whole out so that open shop employers bunch of tough babies. The discharge union men and hire group had Johnson on the spot nonunion workers. That preafter his public promise to "in- vents the building up of a union

and closed shop controversy Remembering Johnson's past open shop affiliations, the labor ment, which nearly everyone has men figured the "interpretation" overlooked, is the NRA's promise, wouldn't do their cause much in cases where question arises as They felt it might help the to whether employes are being automobile and coal industries represented by representatives of get an open shop expression in their own choosing, to offer an impartial investigation, and if Johnson wanted to know why necessary a secret ballot.

That means the NRA will act on legitimate complaints that la-DRESIDENT GREEN of the A. bor isn't getting its rights as F of L said he realized John- guaranteed by the act. Steel and son was under much pressure some other industries are likely to be held up in the light of pub-

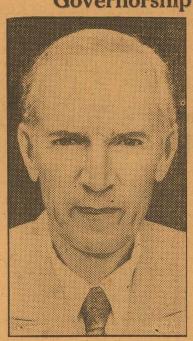
budgets this year, will be forced to

By United Press

WAR BLIND INCREASE

LONDON.—Nearly 20 years red caps reported more luggage, since the war there now are more lief that the Intercholastic league and more frequent and larger tips. war-blinded than ever. The of- is designed for the average high LINCOLN, Neb.—As a direct cases. It is estimated that in 1953 perienced boys or girls. result of the abolition of child la-there will be more than 1,300 war-

Sinclair Seeks Governorship



writer and a Socialist, is pictured at Los Angeles as he announced his candidacy for the governorship of California on the Democratic ticket. While running as a Democrat, Sinclair said he still adheres to principles of the Socialist party

Eight Semester Rule Goes Into **Effect This Month**

AUSTIN .- Opening of Interscholastic league actvities in the next few weeks will mark the first year of operation of the new eightsemester rule of the league, semester rule of the league, adopted a year ago last spring but effective September, 1933. This rule is based on attendance in school in attendance in high school eight

semesters. This rule is predicted on the beficial figures are 2,000, and they school boy or girl, and that such still are coming in. At the end a student would be handicapped of the war there were about 1,500 in competing with older, more ex-

over the city, en route south, con bor under the NRA, Nebraska blinded, and in 1973 no fewer than rule will be with the opening of The first application of this league football this month.

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- THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ARE RESISTANT TO THE POISON OF CYCLONES IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE WHI

SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE THEY WHIRL CLOCKWISE! MANY instances have been recorded in which a heroic rattlesnake, on finding itself facing death at the hands of man, gallantly sank its fangs into its own side, and thus saved itself from a less glorious end. But science has found that a rattler cannot poison itself, nor another of its kind.

IN CIRCLES COUNTER-CLOCKWISE! IN THE

INCOME WAS \$1,000

Bradford of Wellesley Hills cr.- a mere 27 feet 11 inches in diajoyed an average income of only meter. rather than on participation in about \$1,000 a year during a 40care for an increased number of league acivities, according to Roy year literary career in which he BUTTERFLIES DAMAGE CROPS KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Labor children, according to figures B. Henderson of the University of produced 28 books. The meager PORTLAND, Ore. — Smoke Day rail travel was second only to compiled by the Nebraska State Texas League bureau, and makes income of this literary recluse was ineligible any participant in any revealed in "The Journal of Gamleague event, either literary or aliel Bradford," recently publishathletic, after he or she has been ed by Houghton, Milflin Company. mental assets to pastoral scenery-

BUILT HUGE BEER VAT

ULM, Germany.—A firm of is claimed to be the largest beer alfalfa crops. vat in the world. The vat has a

, capacity of 27,500 pound of malt and itself weighs 70,400 pounds BOSTON.—The late Gama: el It is 11 feet six inches high and

WILLIAMS, Calif.—Butterflies but farmers hereabouts have dif-| ferent ideas. They have gone into a huddle trying to figure out how to "shoo" an unprecedented army coppersmiths here has constructed of butterflies from their fields. for a client in San Francisco what The insects are severely damaging

By United Press HENDERSON, Texas.—Self-defense was the plea entered by

By United Press SALEM, Ore.—Here's one sign that prosperity is returning. Local Wallace Reed on a charge of kill- five-year-old children wishing to ing a rooster here belonging to attend school must take an apti-Mrs. C. B. Clark. Reed was ac- tude test, which includes identifiquitted in one of the most hotly cation of money. During the past contested court batles argued in two years only two out of 30 Justice J. A. Ward's court. The could identify a quarter, but this rooster attacked him while he was year two out of six knew a two-bit doctoring a hen, Reed testified. | piece when they saw one.



LISTEN!

Prices Are Sure To Jump!

Ask for the price on Job Work, Circular Printing, etc., before it's too late.

THE RANGER TIMES

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THIEVES work under cover of darkness. Shady characters go about their business in half-light. Honest men walk boldly at midday, for they have nothing to fear.

Shoddy merchandise cannot be advertised. It would ruin the reputation of its sponsors. The half-way good is not worth an investment in these pages. The merchants of this community and the national manufacturers, who advertise to you, are glad to come out in the open for all to see. So confident are they of the quality of their goods, that they are ready to talk to all the people about that quality, staking their business future on the validity of their claims.

You will find their messages helpful, their descriptions of merchandise interesting, their news of style authentic, their prices fair. These days, as never before, your dollars will buy more—more durability, style, comfort, more happiness—if you read and heed the advertisements of reputable advertisers in these pages!

Citizen. YOUR HELP IS

We must count on your help to fight the Sales or Consumers' Tax Bill which is again being revived in preparation for a swift drive to enactment during the Special Session of the Texas Legislature!

There's a job to be done if you and your family and all citizens of Texas are to escape further hardship and distress in bearing the burden of new and increased taxation.

The home owner, the farmer, the salaried employee and the wage earner . . . the common people, the salt and bone of this great State, face a call for aid, necessitated because the "special interests," the proponents of "more revenue," are preparing to choke an additional heavy tax down our throats.

To fight and again defeat this monster which strikes at the very hearth and home of our people, the Citizens Anti-Sales-Tax Committee needs YOUR help. The citizens of Texas are now urged to act ... OR FACE THE SUFFERING that will result if a Sales or Consumers' Tax is enacted into the Laws of the State.

We All Must Act Now!

The "special interests" are clamoring for the Sales or Consumers' Tax...a part and parcel of a nation-wide scheme to make the common people bear the chief blunt of taxation. It is their intention (the owners of many acres of land and other real estate properties) to shift many millions of dollars of their present taxes to the backs of the toiling masses.

Let's Finish the Job!

The several bills for new and increased taxation proposed at the last regular session of the Texas Legislature were defeated. But the "monster" is again being revived. So the Toilers of Texas again face the test—the ZERO HOUR! Our purses are thin, but we still have much that is worth protecting. And we can succeed in defeating this vicious menace ONLY if every citizen enters the fight and does his bit!

Our people today are staggering under the already heavy burden of taxation! Shall we stand idly by and let the proponents of "more revenue" further burden the masses with new and increased levies which are unneeded? It cannot be!

For the well-being of yourself, your family, your home and the toilers of your State, FILL OUT THE SLIP BELOW and mail in your opposition to your Representative or Senator NOW! DO IT PROMPTLY!

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Citizen Anti-Sales-Tax Committee

Health Rackets Scored by State Health Officer

AUSTIN.—In speaking of health racketeers, Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, said, "There is no meaner method of hittin' below the belt than by holding out false promises to incurables. This fact, however, does not in the least the unscrupulous who thus heart sly prey upon thousands of unfortunates who are in a hopeless stage of illness. Thousands of dollars are extracted annually from individuals whose conditions direct their hopes to the promises made by the super-scientific gentry who claim to have beaten the will not decline materially. untiring researchers of endowed diabetes, tuberculosis, epilepsy, dent has changed his plans about pellagra, and other serious condi- attending the university due to

"Unfortunatey, it is words raof large sums of money from innocent persons to those whose only interet in shealth and health matter stops at the cash register.

"It is the sad and killing fact that in addition to the incurables, ister Tuesday, Sept. 19, while regthere are thousands of believing istration day for new students is persons who become victims of this Wednesday, Sept. 20. This plan type of racketeer, and thus thru was followed to a good advantage self-diagnosis and self-treatment, last year, since it allows old stupostpone a real investigation of dents more freedom in regard to their ailments until the incurable class sections, enabling them to

lowed in this connection. The first who naturally have no conflicts is to have an annual physical examination by a reputable physician. In this way incipient conditions can be discovered and by proper treatment the disease can are closed. ond rule is to mistrust all high

NERVOUS WOMEN Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound "I am so nervous it seems as though ahould fly" . . . "My nerves are all or edge" . . "I wish I were dead" . . how often have we heard these expressions from some woman who has become of ited and run-down that her nerve can no longer stand the strain. No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition if she can hely herself. She should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a tral. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renewed attength and vigor.

Indications Point To Big Enrollment At Texas University

AUSTIN.—Since the last week n August, indications for a large enrollment at the University of Texas, readjusted fees and the depression" tothe contrary, have been quite favorable, according to Registrar E. J. Mathews. Inquiries regarding registration and the curricula offered have increased rapidly in the last fortnight, and little falling off in attendance is expected. Despite the increased fees for

out-of-state students, there are stll indications that enrollment of men and women from other states

"I personally know of but one laboratories to cures for cancer, instance where an out-of-state stuincreased fees," Mr. Matthews said. "Of course there are doubtther than deeds that creates the less other cases where the students miracle. A miracle which, instead have not found it necessary to noof being related to a cure, is en- tify the registrar's office of his intirely associated with the transfer tentions, but interest on the part of prospective students from outside Texas does not seem to have fallen off to any appreciable ex-

Mr. Mathews called attention to the fact that old students will regmake out their schedules while all "Two main rules should be fol- sections are open. New students,

It was further emphasized that frequently be conquered. The sec- after Tuesday and Wednesday, no registration will be allowed until promising statements of 'amazing Friday, so that students are urged tot register at the appointed time in order to facilitate sectionizing and to avoid missing classes.

SNAKE BIT BOY RESCUER

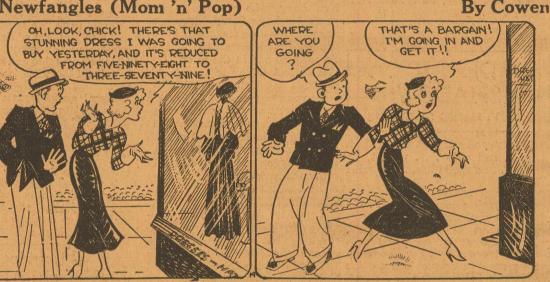
By United Press SILVERTON, Ore.—As Carl

chuster, small Silverton boy, layed in the yard, he heard a rightened cry of a bird in a shrub. He plunged his hand in to catch then hastily withdrew it as a harp pain struck his arm. Dang-98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results. ing by its fangs from his arm was a large snake. Physicians were un-

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







AUTO WON EAGLE BOUT

chose to fight an automobile and night. lost. When Deputy Assessor C. R. Hager approached the eagle while party Monday night and served the bird was eating a squirrel, the hot chocolate and cake. Everyeagle attacked his fast moving au- one had a nice time. tomobile. The bird missed the windshield and struck the top of daughters, Opal Lynn and Melba the car, breaking its neck.

F. H. La Guardia, fusion candidate for mayor of New York, walk- this month. ed in the NRA parade there as a member of the Cutters' Union. visiting relatives in this commun-Probably with an ax on his shoul- ity.

SPOKANE, Wash.—An eagle a little daughter, born Monday

rier, you know!"

Mrs. Lola Ben Perryman and Glenn, and her niece, Billie Crace Foster are visiting Mrs. Perryman's mother Mrs. N. T. Foster,

J. M. Diltze of Fort Worth is

NEA Service Writer

I amin and mineral content of common vegetables has been studted by a number of investigators in nutrition and they have made interesting and valuable reports.

Experiments have shown that the method of cooking, the manner in which vegetables are cut for cooking, the extent of surface ex-posed during cooking and the general care observed in cooking and serving have much to do with the loss of flavor, minerals and food

value of cooked vegetables. The mineral loss of vegetables classed among "roots and tubers" is less than for those known as "stalks and leaves." Cabbage, celery, beet greens and onions are the heaviest losers of minerals during cooking. Although spinach loses none of its calcium, it does lose much of its iron content unless properly cooked. Practically all the minerals lost from vege ables remain in the water in which

Exposure Kills Vitamins The destruction of vitamins is these factors. A plant source of vitamin A is less liable to injury by exposure to air than an animal water as is possible to prevent source is. In fact, most foods suf-

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled mel-

on, cereal, cream, baked French toast, honey, milk, cof-LUNCHEON: Corn fritters, creamed celery, rye bread, grapes, milk, tea.

DINNER. Beef loaf, baked potatoes, creamed cauliflower, endive with bacon dressing, elderberry pie, milk, coffee.

min is rapidly destroyed and its destruction becomes complete in a strongly alkaline solution with-

Exposure to air and the duration of the heating period have marked effect on the destruction of vitamin C. Heat alone, even at a high temperature, causes but a small percentage of loss of vita-min C in foods.

Baking's Kind to Vitamins Prolonged cooking is the cause of unnecessary loss of all three

So far as is known, vitamins D and E are likely to be affected by ordinary cooking methods.

Baking is recognized as the best method of preserving all minerals Next comes steaming or pressure cooking. The method which taxes the skill of the cook is the one of cooking in as small an amount of source is. In fact, most roods suffer little loss of vitamin A when properly cooked.

Vitamin B remains unchanged by heat as long as the natural acidity of a food is maintained. As steaming, for most of the extractive and suffer loss of the extractive desired to the control of the extractive desired to t

For the LOVE of EVE by Luc

called Toby's Tavern. "All out!" called Mona gaily. "Oh, are you going in there?"

Eve asked in dismay.

and a bite and a dance or two." out to let Mona alight.

The other girl grew impatient.

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to give up her work and go with him. MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble at the office. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is triendly with THERON REECE who continues to force unwelcome attentions on Eve. Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. When her broker demands \$400 to protect her margin Eve takes it from the emergency fund Dick left in the bank. Eve loses this money, as well as all she borrowed and her own savings. She took Eve's arm and pushed her coward the entrance. "Oh, come out of your character!" she snapped Eve entered with them. After ings.

Monn asks her to have dinner with her. Eve, anxious not to offend Monn, accepts. all, none of her friends were likely to see her here, she thought with NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY were colored and gave a dim effect.

SATURDAY afternoon Arlene rethey entered one of them. ceived a telephone message from Sam who was coming to take her to dinner at a new seafood grill at 105th street. Since Mona's poarding house was on 100th street Arlene invited Eve and Mona to

At 6 the four met outside Bixby's. Arlene insisted that Eve should ride with Sam while she Mona arose. shared the rumble seat with Mona.

Eve entered into a lively discussion with Sam on the subject of advertising and was impressed by the booth. Eve was startled. his shrewdness and vision. The ride to 100th street seemed short.

Mona led Eve to her room on the third floor of the green frame dwelling. It was an attractive "You know I'm not," she anroom with a dormer containing

swered heatedly. "Then you can't mind if I sit down," he responded. "You must be pretty lonely. Will you have a us a while in the living room or 'rink?" He pulled a flash from did you just want to go to bed?"

his hip pocket. EVE fe' trapped. It was a first-class little frame-up, she Most of the diners were women.

"But leave it to Mona!" thought thought. She had not been aware that Reece was in town but appar-Eve as she followed the other girl ently he kept in touch with Mona.

to a small table at which were Oh, why did they take such delight in making her uncomfortable? seated an elderly woman and a young man. The young man Her thoughts raced wildly, try flashed Mona a quick smile. She ing to decide what she could do. Mona and Miller seemed to be gone introduced Eve and then explained that Mr. Miller roomed in the a long time. Only once had they neighborhood but came here for danced past the booth where Eve his meals. Eve felt an uncom. sat. She began to fear they had

left the place. Reece carried on sation between the two grew an. a one-sided conversation. "Do you know, I've always adgested that the three of them mired you?" he murmured, sliding should go for a ride in Mr. Miller's a hand across the table. Eve incar Eve pleaded a headache and stinctively drew back into a corasked to be dropped off at her ner. Once more he poured liquor

"But the ride will cure your drink. Eve's anger mounted. headache!" Miller insisted. "Miss "I like you that way," Aller and I often drive after din-ner. Come on—the more the mer-hasn't she?" He arose and started of his own medicine?"

Abruptly Eve hung toward her side of the table. Be- ceiver. She was terrified. Terrified fore he could slide to the bench at the threat of danger in Reece's EVE went for the ride. With with her, Eve sprang to her feet and ran blindly from the booth. sation there was little for Eve to Out of the building, across the Were they true-Reece's hints that

ent. "I'm always afraid of miss- and slipped along parallel to the ing a turn or running into a road through the darkness. She ditch." She wondered if it were thought he must have turned back, not time to turn back just as they for not long afterward an automocame to a brightly lighted place bile approached slowly and she hid

behind the trunk of a tree until it had passed. Before long the machine returned and after a brief stop at "It will be fun!" answered Mona Toby's Tavern slowly went in the emphatically. "We'll have a sip opposite direction. Reece, no doubt was looking for her. Eve decided "All right, I'll wait for you here to walk until she came to a trolin the car," Eve said as she stepped ley. Each time an automobile approached she hid until it had passed. She met no pedestrians on the lonely road. Her ankles were tired from walking on spiked heels and she felt sick with nerv-

ous fear. Still she trudged on for

what seemed miles and miles. Eve

had no idea how soon she would The place looked rather arrive at the Lake City limits nor questionable to her. The lights what car line she might approach. Little booths lined the walls and FINALLY she came to a farm house bearing a sign "Tourists Eve was surprised when Mona Welcome." Eve rang the doorbell and Miller ordered sandwiches and and when a motherly looking wo coffee. It had been such a short man with graying hair answered time since dinner. At first Eve re- she changed her mind about askfused to order anything but later ing for directions but asked inshe compromised and asked the stead if she could stop for the waiter to bring her a pineapple ice. night. She was shown to a spic "Will you excuse us while we dance?" Miller asked as he and Mona arose.

and span room with pink rag rugs and a Jenny Lind bed. Then the farmer's wife turned to her and No sooner were they on the floor said, "I'll just send Fa out after

and out of sight than Theron your baggage. Did you want to Reece appeared in the entrance of drive your car into the barn for the night?" "Don't be afraid of me," he said When Eve told her she had no smoothly. "I won't tell your hubby car and no baggage but offered to I found you here. Expecting some pay her immediately, her hostess looked dubious, went below evidently to consult "Pa." She returned soon, smiling reassuringly. It'll be all right, miss." she said. Did you want to come and set with

> Later as Eve sank with relief into the deep featherbed she thought, "I suppose 'Pa' is lying awake with a shotgun thinking he's harboring a suspicious character.

The next morning she found she had walked miles in a direction away from Lake City. She hired the farmer to drive her home. When she reached there Mrs. Brooks appeared. "Oh, Mrs. Rader!" she said, "I couldn't help worrying about you. Your telephone was ringing most of the night." It rang again shortly. Eve an-

swered and heard Theron Reece's voice.

"You little fool!" he said. "Do you think I'd let any harm come to you? Can't you see that I'm mad about you! Why can't we be from his flask and offered her a friends? Your husband isn't above a little flirtation when the occasion "I like you that way," Reece offers. Why not give him a taste

Abruptly Eve hung up the relandscape as they whirred over of trees, she made her way. Reece the country roads. "I hate strange was following but Eve eluded him."

and Mrs. Bishop gave them some

M. F. and Walter Raney are

REAGAN

roads after dark," she said to her. She managed to avoid stumbling

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ride home with her and Sam.

three small windows.

The girls removed their wraps

and went down stairs to dinner.

Eve glanced about her as she en-

tered the spacious dining room.

Evidently a wall had been removed

and two rooms thrown into one.

Tables seemed to be everywhere

with chatting groups about them.

fortable third party as the conver-

imated. Later, when it was sug-

afternoon. REAGAN .-- Mr. and Mrs. Maco Williams are the proud parents of family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. able time. M. F. Raney and family. Emma

Raney went home with them and visiting Charlie and Delbert Vick Erma Raney gave a birthday stayed for a week.

Mrs. J. E. Foster and daughter,

BY SISTER MARY

THE effect of cooking on the vit-

they were cooked. This is why it is so important to utilize the

caused more generally by exposure to air than by heating, but not all the vitamins are susceptible to

the acid is neutralized this vita- ed nutrients cling to the vegetable,

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Pourl Ann Kuykendall were visit-ors of Mrs. N. T. Foster Friday ternoon with Mrs. "Nick" Bishop,

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Vick and flowers. They had a very enjoy-

of Wayland.



Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner Reading this paper thru; He turned to his wife Said, "Not once in my life

Have I seen bargains so true."

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Ranger Social News

The Lone Star Social club will Entertain meet Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at Honoring Miss Texia Glover of night. the clubrooms of Plant 103, with Olden and Mr. R. O. Smith of Rantion's "peanut sisters" will be re- tertained Sunday with an informal cards, bet heavily on the races vealed at this time.

The retiring officers of the Methodist Mission Society Gleaners Bible class of the First Studies Japan morrow at 3 p. m., with Mrs. J. A. of the Methodist church met at the Shackelford, 420 Main, hostess. A church Monday in the study of the short business meeting will precede Lambuth Training school for Pasteboard Hounds the social hour. New officers will Christian workers, Osaka, Japan. be elected at this time. Mrs. H. C. Kelley urges that all active and inactive members of the class attend this meeting.

Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will be guests of the Young Women's organization of that church at a picnic at Hagaman lake Tuesday at 7 p. m. Members and Mrs. R. R. Stafford related will meet at the church.

The Y. W. A.'s of the Central Baptist church will meet with the counselor Tuesday evening at 7:30, before visiting the colored Sunbeam band, foster organization of the auxiliary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harmon

birthday dinner.

Mrs. Bishop discussed "Our first how the vision grew until it has rummy all the way to their stop, become a great Christian force," and Mrs. Warren spoke on "The cidentally, are paid for by the Members of the Intermediate first work carried on for the training of Bible women and how it has the faculty and courses of study in the training school at Osaka, the story of the work being done by students and teachers in the

> plans for this wonderful school, Earl Whitehill. and how they are growing. The next meeting will begin th study of the home mission study book, Christianity and Industry in America. The meeting will be

the form of a social. Olden Society Has

The W. M. S. of the Olden Bap ist church had 100 per cent at endance at the regular weekly neeting yesterday. Mrs. J. Supulver led the study of the Book of Matthew, with Mrs. J. H. Munn presiding. Next week begins the Week of Prayer. Mrs. Munn re Headaches, loss of appetite and quests that all members attend.

Unless checked, constipation may Lillian Strain, president, opened who were Freshmen last year in the year's work Monday evening Junior College have failed to reat the home of Misses Lucille and turn this year. Today, you can get rid of com- Gillian Buchanan. Miss V. Marie This is due to many reasons.

good source of blood-building iron. each month in the crystal ballroom cussion of one advantage being of the Gholson hotel, as was the published each day

The organization decided upon the body, it forms a soft mass. the study of current events for the is a most prevalent theme in pres-Gently, it clears the intestines of year's work, members of the club ent day educational literature. Atworking together to produce the tention has been focused on in-

Two tablespoonfuls daily will form of a picnic at Hagaman lake. ganizations such as the American China's reconstruction work. Junior New Era members at- Council on Educational, and retion. Serious cases, with every tending were: Misses Gladys Pin- gional agencies. Ranger Junior meal. If not relieved this way, see son, Charlotte Ratliff, Marguerite College is devoting much attenlines and took our minds off the account of darkness, though the

Mrs. Ogg is W. M. S. Hostess

Royal Service program with "The ed one of the Junior College. Vord of God in the French Coun- Comparatively, Ranger Junior Co. as the topic for discussion. lege has made a good showing in

Mrs. Ogg gave the Bible study. it. WILL room and board two girls Mrs. H. H. Stephens spoke on "Arand furnish transportation to town. | cadia Without the Word," followed | High School Band Completes by "The Week-End of a Mission- Organization of Parents' Club ary Bus," by Mrs. L. L. Bruce, and Mrs. George Rogers.

Study Club Committee Meets ng date will be announced in a the organization.

Pupils Present Chapel Program Pupils of the Cooper school pre

'Have You Ever Been Lonely;" f Spanish songs.

According to the reporter, Nelcreasing every day.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE 6:30 o'clock.

With BILL MAYES

lay the admission was voted at 50 Senior Class met for a short busidents and 75 cents for reserved for policing the grounds, tickets, balls, officials and advertising and up to the present time. Mrs. R. Library Committee the visiting team is to pay its own L. Maddox and Mrs. A. Neill will To Meet at 3:30 expenses, which is an old Oil Belt sponsor the Senior Class. custom. Police in uniform are to pe passed in the gate and pep H. S. Von Roeder squads are to be balanced off and Much Improved This tax will be paid only on the Kapps recovering from an illness Attends N. T. A. C. number above that sent by the is much improved, according to

To be continued.

other team.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Family Scandal THE Senators are just one big

happy family. On the road, many of the boys cart their ball and chain along, and pay her way—at special rates. Thus they can dig up a quiet or a loud table of bridge most any

Sam Kirkpatrick. The organiza- ger, Mr, and Mrs. B. Harmon en- condition while doing it—play wear loud clothes, and talk loudly in hotel lobbies. All of which shows that Joe Cronin is not a manager of heavy hand, and that Baptist church will entertain to- The Woman's Missionary society he's getting results without the

THE first thing they call for on boarding a train is a card table kindergarten work in Japan and and the pasteboards. They play quitting only for meals which, in-

Only a few of the players don't developed." Mrs. McLister told of indulge with the rest. Among them are Bob Burke, Ed Chapman, Moe Berg, Fred Schulte, Monte Weaver and Joe Cronin, who just sit and talk-mostly baseball.

The best gamblers of the bunch city of Osaka. Mrs. Peacock closed are Luke Sewell, Buddy Myer, petites. the afternoon's discussion with the Goose "Schnozzola" Goslin and

Night Owls

ally wind up the game and turn 154 games

DID YOU KNOW THAT-THE news that some Big

Ten gridders were nearly starving, and that some coaches advocated the return of the training table in a conference, brings to mind a trip to Pitt's training camp outside of Windber, Pa. last year. . . A crowd of more than 60 big bruisers ganged around groaning tables under a roof outside in the mountain air. . . . Potatoes, steak, bread pudding, celery, olives, toast, milk, coffee, soup, lettuce and lots of it, filled the empty midsections of the hungry boys

and that training table seemed to agree with Jock Sutherland's lads look how they went last

of the boys. His job hasn't caused him to occupy a compartment yet.

Your Senators sleep until moon if they like. Then a lengthy mehu is presented them and they can eat anything they want. All they have to do is to sign the check and forget about it. Clark Griffith does the worrying about large ap-

The ghost walks twice a month, and the players are paid according to the number of games in the season. If he's one of those fortunate THE game goes on until the mid- and rare stars who pulls down fifnight snores are heard from the teen grand a year, the Senator gets non-players, and the bunch gener- about \$100 a day, on the basis of

the Cronin niles into And that's mighty sweet sugar.

Junior College and High School Jewelle Judd, Editor

Advantages of Junior College

Ranger Junior College has opened this year with a large en- life. The Junior New Era club, Miss rollment. Few of the students

tines, and vitamin B to further aid regularity. All-Bran is also a the first and third Mondays of published in this column. A distribution of the re-marriage.

Junior College Individualization of instruction creased attention to the needs of The next meeting will be in the the individual pupil by national or-

Mary Edlo Davenport, Lillian It should be kept in mind that Enjoy All-Bran as a cereal, or Strain, Ruth Shirley, Eva Long, the individualization of instrucuse in cooking. Appetizing recipes Emily Dreinhofer, and hostesses. tion is not limited to class rooms work, but covers the whole field of S. at her home Monday afternoon. whole range of activities of the in- and DULL, and write "news" in Koch, cf 3 1 0 Mrs. C. C. Cash presented the dividual. Guidance has been termitalics.

The organization of the Parents 'How Vena Teaches the Word," by Club was completed at a meeting trap-maker . . . of the High School and College The meeting was attended by 15 Band Monday night, held in the band hall.

Some 40 band members and 35 teeth. parents were present at this The committee of the Columbia meeting, indicating that the band Study club met Monday to prepare would be one of the largest in a of the seal. The latter performs Littlefield, 3b plans for the year, preceding the number of years. A number of . regular club meeting to be held college students will play in the performs unconsciously. It is an Dinsmore, rss

The Parents' Club is headed by The first four books to be Mrs. Birch and Mrs. Brashier, cotudied were selected and ordered chairmen. A finance committee Harlow on a block of ice, nor tossthe following committees: has been added to assume the re-Mmes. W. D. Conway, S. Gregg, sponsibility of deciding on ways Harlow is a type . . . the seal is a Garvin Chastain, P. M. Kuyken- and means to raise sufficient type dall, P. Jensen, and Roy Jameson. funds for the band expense. This committee is composed of Mr. Brashier chairman; Mr. Birch and Mrs. Jenson representatives of the sented the chapel program this Parents Club, Jack Davenport, morning before 230 school chil- Glenn D. Cox and Bobby Powell,

Margaret Adkins sang who will represent the band. Director R. L. Maddox stated to-Raymond Landtroop played "Whis- day that the band will attend as pering Hope" as a violin solo, and many as possible of the College Trinidad and Simon Mendoza and High School football games closed the program with a number this year and will represent both

New members of the band inna Robinson, the classes of the club Mr. Cook, F. B. Brashier Jr., school are full, the enrollment in- George McWilliams and Miss Cozette Wilkerson. A welcome extended to these new members. The band will play at the Eastland County Fair Wednesday at that doesn't matter anymore.

High School Seniors

Hold Meeting Members of the High School ents for adults, 25 cents for stu- ness session Monday at 2 c'clock. Young ward school has charge of The home team is to pay ing school semester were made. Some 40 Seniors have enrolled

tariff of 71/2 cents a head paid H. S. Von Roeder, dean of Ranby the team that has the majority. ger Junior College, who is at Florene Killingsworth

word received in the College today. graduate of Ranger High School In the absence of Mr. Von and student in Ranger Junior Roeder, Mr. Jarvis, principal of College, will attend N. T. A. C. a

DERRICK SHADOWS

Hollywood reminds us of Jack

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

Harlow has done it again . . . in two hits. the true platinum style.

mon constipation by simply eating Stephens was elected to replace Few people realize the advantage They min to simply eating Stephens was elected to replace They min to simply eating Stephens was elected to replace They min to simply eating Stephens was elected to replace They min to simply eating three was and a quick the side retired three was all they min to simply eating three was elected to replace They min to simply eating three was elected to replace They min to simply eating three was elected to replace They min to simply eating three was elected to replace They min to simply eating three was elected to replace They min to simply eating three was elected to replace They min to simply eating three was elected to replace They may be simply eating three was elected to replace They may be simply eating three was elected to replace They may be simply eating three was elected to replace They may be simply eating three was elected to replace They may be simply eating three was elected to replace They may be simply eating three was elected to replace They may be simply eating three was elected to replace They may be simply eating three was elected to replace They may be simply eating three was elected to replace They may be simply eating three was elected to replace They may be simply eating three was elected to replace They a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests Miss Mary Edlo Davenport upon and help of a Junior College. It is They run to airplanes and a quick the side retired, three-up and show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN pro- receipt of her resignation from the for this reason that a short resume get-away in Hollywood . . . and, three-down. Littlefield lead off vides "bulk" to exercise the intes- office of secretary-treasurer. of the "Advantage of Junior Col- according to the film gossip, the the fifth with a home run and quicker the get-away, the quicker Franklin popped out to left short.

Miss Harlow has, no doubt, felt and disappointments. Our attitude popped to the pitcher, Reeves the effects of many cruel blows toward her is like the tide . . . a singled and McAnelly popped out ducted in Abilene and the remains Starkey and young son accom rise, a fall . . . and meaningless to retire the side. ripples and splashes.

But we're on Jean Harlow.

classed is worthy consideration . . . Coe, rf . notice . . . criticism.

Mice are nominal, save to the

A mouse is not a type . . . it is a four-legged thing with ears and Griffin, c 3 0

It has none of the characteristics G. Yonker, 2b . whether trained or no. It Franklin, lss ... ometime in October. The meet- band this year, adding much to actor . . . the ability being in- Pace, If

We have neither placed Miss ed a ball at her nose . . . but Jean

Both have native ability . . . Both are trained . . .

And we admire neither.

But give both due credit for that thing called genius.

The seal gets a cry from the circus kids . .

The actress brings you grovelling at her feet.

As for another marriage

It merely told us the story.

No definite plans for the com- the classes instructed by Mr. Von

Members of the Library Com mittee will meet at 3:30 o'clock today in the library for an impor ant business meeting.

Florene Killingsworth, former

LONE STAR 7-3

ing ready for this use.

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Be Held In Abilene

J. E. Bryan, Sunday at noon.

CHILD IS BURIED

and Mrs. S. A. Smith. The child

The five men accused of having

AB. H. R. E. was buried in Evergreen ceme-

TWILIGHT LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Magnolia Sinclair

The game toward which many have been looking for several weeks, Magnolia vs. Lone Star, was played Monday afternoon, the fans and the Lone Star play- on the east side of the square. ers protected vigorously because Virtually all decorations were up Worth many games had been continued at noon today and workmen were until much later before being call- at work stringing wire for lights friends in Ranger. ed. The general opinion seemed to on the midway. be that there was still ample time to play one or possibly two more T.B. Elder Dies In

nnings before dark. The Magnolia team started off by taking one run in the first inning, without getting a hit off derson, first baseman for Magno- Undertaking company went to school. lia to score and in the second two Dallas this morning and will arrive Roy Jameson, son of Mr. and the world for years. Edwards and Upton.

and Smith singled. In the fifth ices would be held at 4 p. m., Wed- Progress en route to Oklahoma. two more runs were made on one nesday Spratt and wife . . . no fat, no hit by Koch, and two walks, an lean . . . no single life, no married lear . . . no single life, no married life.

Wr. Elder, a union carpenter, left today for Waco where they had resided in Eastland since 1919. Will visit Mrs. Hagaman's mother. He is survived by his widow, who sixth Magnolia scored again on is his second wife, and who is in a home. Elm street hospital at Dallas, and a son, Ar-

Lone Star did not get a hit un- thur Elder, an employe of the Daltil the fifth inning, the only men las Morning News. No sentimental bells and veils reaching first being walked in the Dinsmore than duplicated Littlefield's trick by hitting the second home run of the inning. Pace

Lone Star scored again in the cemetery. sixth when Griffin went to second The decedent, who was 75 years Personally, she means little to on an error, Long sacrificed him of age at the time of her death, . as does the war in Cuba or to third on a long fly, Tom Yon- is survived by her husband, 12 ker fanned and Gene Yonker sin- children, all of whom are living gled to score him. At the end of and many grandchildren. But yesterday she made head- the sixth the game was called on . which was like fans waited for some time to see going to the mountains for a day if the game would not be conterday afternoon for Mary Sue

1 burned the Reichstag building will o have only a German to defend B. Edwards, c 3 0 1 o them. Well, how else could they be Upton, rss 2 She is a type. Any creature so Smith, 2b 3 Reeves, cf

Kirkpatrick, rf McAnelly, rf Totals......24 4 3

Summary-Home runs Little field, Dinsmore; three base hits Upton; left on bases Magnolia 5, Lone Star 5; struck out by Kindred 2 (Griffin, T. Yonker); bases Both bring their producers on balls off Kindred 2, off Long 3. Umpires Thrower, Jones and

> Arlington this school term ac cording to word received from Mr. Killingsworth.

Davenport.

Mr. Killingsworth stated that he ealized the advantages of at ending a Junior College and sincerely wished Florene might again attend Ranger Junior College.

Now let us repeal, "As Maine goes so goes the nation," to read, As the nation goes so goe

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Calif., is a guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks. Miss Gladys Murrey is visiting

relatives in Fort Worth. Miss Lucille Grant has been added to the sales force of Joseph Dry Goods company. EASTLAND, Texas, Sept. 19.—

Billy Lester of Tiffin, pupil in Arrangements for the exhibits the Hodges Oak Park school, suffor the Eastland County Free Fall fered a broken arm Saturday while Fair, which opens tomorrow in riding a bicycle. Eastland, had not been completed Miss Charlotte Ratliff was a

at noon today. It had been de- guest of friends in Parks camp cided, however, that the rabbit Sunday show would be held in the Stubble-Miss Margaret Navokovich is a

field building on the south side of business visitor in Breckenridge the square. Workmen were entoday. gaged today in making the build-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard of Hamlin are visiting relatives in

The cooking and livestock product exhibits will be shown in the Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harcrow, Harrison building on the east side Misses Lillian and Grace Harcrow, of the square. Quilts, rugs and toys, and Henry Grady Harcrow Jr., are will be in the old Charlotte hotel moving from the Jones apartments, with Magnolia winning 7 to 3 in building on the southeast corner Hunt street, to 700 Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Globs and children were recent guests of Mr. ix innings, when the game was of the square. Plain sewing will Harcrow and family have been and Mrs. G. W. Rose, parents of called by Umpire Thrower on ac- be found in the windows at the residents of Ranger since August, Mrs. Gibbs. count of darkness, though most of Toombs & Richardson drug store operating the Harcrow bakery, having moved here from Fort prefact chief, of Fort Worth, is a

H. Eaves of Dallas is a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gordon and small daughter, Winifred, have from the NRA canvass indicated returned home, 600 North Com- Kansas City payrolls will be ivemerce, from Pennsylvania, Niagara creased almost a million dollars by Falls and Chicago.

T. B. Elder, about 55, died Monday night in a Dallas hospital to and Mrs. H. L. Quinn, is a patient program was inaugurated. Dan Long, who pitched a good which place he had been taken for in the City-County hospital, suffergame for Lone Star with ragged treatment some two or three weeks ing from a tonsilectomy. Murrell support. Two errors allowed An- ago. Ben Hamner of the Hamner is a pupil of the Cooper ward stolen in London. Can't fool us.

singles and an error scored Bill in Eastland this afternoon with the Mrs. R. A. Jameson, who has spent the summer in New York city, has One run was made in the fourth Funeral arrangements had not returned to the University of Okby Magnolia when Groves went to been completed this morning. It lahoma. Mr. Jameson visited Canthird on an error, Upton walked was stated, however, that the serv- ada, Niagara, and A Century of

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagamar is his second wife, and who is in a home, Elm street. Barney Carter of Tyler was a Ranger visitor Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Carter motored to Fort Worth yesterday. Mrs. R. P. Avery has been placed n charge of the J. C. Penney comany ready-to-wear department. For Mrs. Mary Irion Miss Winnie Snyder will assist

Mrs. Avery in this department. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Decker, Mrs. Mrs. Mary India Irion, 75, died E. E. Ivy and daughter Evelyn, and WALTER WINCHELL MUSICAL at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Miss Tommie Strong have returned from Amarillo. Mrs. J. S. Funeral services will be conwill be laid to rest in the Abilene panied them back to Ranger. Mrs Starkey will be remembered as the former Miss Theola Strong. Ellis Neal and Miss Carrie

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gibbs and

C. E. Ellis, subordinate district business visitor in Ranger today.

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