FOUR MEN KILLED IN PRISON BREA

National Guard Company to Entrain Friday

GRIPINGS WILL ATTEND

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YESTERDAY Whitey and I went out selling birdseed. As birdseed salesmen we proved to be a flop. First we called on Con Hart-nett. His right hand man there told us that Con was out playing golf, but laughed right in our face when we told him we were selling

Then we called for Mr. Johnson at Waples-Platter. We found him out and got another razzing when Christi. we stated our business was selling birdseed.

vance not to laugh because we Southern Pacific for Houston, arwere getting tired of being laughriving at Palacios at 5:10 on the
ed at when we were out on a lemorning of Aug. 6. gitimate business mission. Ratliff knows his birdseed.

nake the canaries sing bass if fed ger on Sunday, Aug. 21.
according to certain directions. Three officers, eight sergeants,

ABOUT that time B. A. Tunnell came in and we asked him to join us. We told him that we were trying to help him get some business by selling birdseed and he could haul them in on his railroad. He was in favor of it and insisted on Ratliff buying a car load. But Ratliff is a diplomat and a politician. He said, "Boys, let's eat a watermelon whilst we talk this thing over."

camp.

Those who will leave Friday morning are Captain Wayne C. Hickey, Lt. Lenson Betnel, Lt. Joe Kraemer Jr., Sergeants William O. Angus, Gentry L. Acuff, Hershell E. Angus, Brown F. Bradley, Melvin L. Belknap, Earl J. Heflin, Glenn A. Stallings, Leroy Thomas, Corporals Carl D. Aaron, Richard J. Aaron, J. T. Belknap, Truman Bohannon, Corry G. Collum, John thing over."

cause he'll give them all a square Frank E. Hagar, Truman E. Hadeal. Besides that he has managed his business successfully and could Hodges, Bob Ivey, Mellinger Jado the same thing with the city's coby, Olus W. Pustus, William R. business. Nobody ever wants the Knott, Homer L. Langford, Wilwatermelons this summer.

saw the double rainbow last evening about 7:30? The company will leave in two evening about 7:30 can only be seen in Eastland county. Nowhere in Texas do they have such rainbows nor such sunsets and nowhere in the world can you see the likes of both of them together. The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow appeared to be down about Desdemona.

SID PITZER and I went out to the Eastland football field this morning. What was a dusty field players are keeping the field wa-

tered and cutting the grass.

The fence around the field is in at orshape. It has blown down in tarfal places. It needs repairing the took \$1,600 from the He waived examining translation to the took \$1,600 from the He waived examining translation.

House, Hydrant

hi JNae road up to the high school s ough and rocky and hard on or 's. Roy McKlesky was with us. or s. Roy McKlesky was with us.

NORTH ABINGTON, Mass. —
The color scheme of L. C. Blanchhigh school on top of that rocky ard's home is blue. Thus, he was better. That is the first in the school of the school o

CRWARDS I interviewed whid on the prospects of a team harmonize. poys over six feet tall and weighing-over 170 pounds. And not a single transfer in the bunch, just the same kids we had last year only they've grown up somewhat. All of which makes material for a story in Friday's paper, which you can watch for and read. Since I am writing it myself, I don't mind saying it's good.

PICKS 9,700 POTATO BUGS

By United Press. GREENSBURG, Pa.-A total of 8,700 potato bugs were picked from an acre of potatoes in little more than a month by James Black, Salem township farmer. Black is sure of the count. For each bug he found he placed a small stone in a basket he carried with him. After completing his rounds, he counted the pebbles.

ANNUAL CAMP AT PALACIOS

Total of 64 Men Will Leave In Three Special Cars At 10:48 A. M.

Company I, 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guards, will en-train at Ranger at 10:48 Friday morning on the first leg of their trip to the annual camp at Pa-

The Ranger unit of the national Then we went down to see A. J. guards will arrive in Fort Worth at 1:15 p. m., and will leave at 2:30 the same afternoon on the

ows his birdseed.

He asked if our birdseed would entrain for home, arriving in Ran-

And we said yes. We wanted to eight corporals and 45 privates, make a sale so bad we would have told them it would make them talk. make the trip to the training camp.

watermelon whilst we talk this thing over."

Whereupon he came forth with a 60-pound melon and six of us ate 10 pounds each. During the melon eating contest we forgot our birdseed and got to talking polities.

WE DECIDED to run Ratliff for Mayor next spring and are hereby putting his name in the claude R. Vinson, Clarence G. nominations. We mean that seriously. Ratliff is a good man and a good citizen and has few if any Felton R. McCollum, Milton P.

Bohannon, Corry G. Collum, John H. Maynard, Thurman W. Thurman W. O'Keefe, Daniel E. Thomas, and Privates Ray L. Adkins, Harry A. By United Press.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 4. National guardsmen rescued 64 grimy, hunger-weakened men, including four wounded, early today from the Dixie Bee coal mine, where they had been besieged by 3,500 angry union pickets for nearly 48 hours.

The line of pickets surrounding good citizen and has few if any Felton R. McCollum, Milton P. political connections. He is a man Connally, Robert E. Crawford, that all factions can support be- Sam S. Evans, Bailey G. Hagar, job of being mayor. It always has bur R. Long, Jackson L. Murphy, to be pushed off on someone. So Rufus C. Sawyer, Odell W. Stelet's all remember now and run phenson, Doree W. Wallace, Jim tatliff for Mayor next spring. S. Wallace, Hubert O. Waggoner, and maybe he'll cut some more Lewis D. Warren, Garland D. Winnegar, J. G. Blackwell, Clayton D. HOW MANY of the customers M. Long.

Alleged Robber of Bank Captured that Al Tune, for the past 10 tre which was re-opened this week

CHILDRESS, Texas, Aug. 4 .-Wade Stepp, 24, member of a well known Hardeman county family, was held in jail here today charged with robbery of the Kirkland State last season is now covered in a bank Tuesday. He was arrested blanket of green grass that looks after being identified as the purmighty good. Some of the football chaser of a woman's hat and dress used as a disguise by the bandit. He took \$1,600 from the bank.

He waived examining trial and with the Texas Service station for

HARMONIZE

better. That is the first time I have front of his house of a fire hydrant ever heard a reasonable reason with a black bottom and flaming presented as to why that particu-lar location was picked. orange top. He sought and secured Fire Chief John L. Casey's permission to repaint the hydrant blue. And now, house and hydrant

Stocks Strong In Most Active Day of Year

By United Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A to-tal of 2,900,000 shares of stock had been purchased on the New York stock exchange by 1:30 this afternoon, already passing the previous day record for the

But after a morning of ex citing trading and sharp advances, the pace was slackening Prices were shaded a trifle from the new high set for the movement earlier in the day.

Wash Day at Johnstown



Colston of Detroit, Mich., whose husband is a member of the veteran army, is taking care of hubby's thirt. The creek that flows through Ideal Park, Johnston, Pa., where the bonus army is encamped, serves as a laundry tub for the 1800 wives now with

GUARDS SAVE

"We had given up hope of a

ammunition was nearly exhausted

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon will be in

charge of the meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Le-

gion when the legionnaires meet in

regular session at 8:30 tonight at

for all who attend, the announce-

County Tax League

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

tax problems will be discussed.

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger, presi-

ment today stated.

in Ranger, it was an-

rescue," the miners said.

Stork Visits Bonus Camp TWO TRAINS



young Mister Herendeen, snug in the arms of Nurse! Isabella Riddler at Johnstown, Pa. He was born, to Mrs. Louise Herendeen of Jackson, Mich., shortly after the Herendeens arrived at the new B. E. F. ed in the Baltimore & Ohio freight encampment and is the first baby born in the bonus



after the Herendeens arrived at the new B. E. F.

New Arcadia Manager



mine defenders told the troopers W. S. (Lew) Wade, who has been they had arrived just in time. appointed manager of the recently re-opened Arcadia Theatre.

and the fire from the picket lines W. S. Wade Is had grown more fierce. If they had attacked us again we could not have beaten them off." New Manager of Al Tune Takes Over Texas Service Station

Ranger Wednesday to accept the management of the Arcadia theayears a member of the sales department of the Texas company where he has been manager of the

Mr. Tune has resided in Ranger for Roberts and Cole. for the past 10 years, where he has made a host of friends who will be glad to hear of his promotion. He is considered one of the public with his management of the hardest workers the Texas com- Arcadia by arringing a house pany has in this section.

Gorman Morton, who has been

some time, will be associated with Mr. Tune in operating the station.

J. T. Hughes, formerly of Ranger, but now of Breckenridge will Ranger Legionnaires days assisting him in making ac-To Meet Tonight then go to Breckenridge according ent to witness the matches.

Polo Team To Be Formed In Ranger

nounced today by Max Starr, vice commander of the post. All ex-service men are invited fest by a group of young men of announcement today from A. W. to be present at the meeting. Entertainment features have been Ranger, as plans are near completion for the organization of a polo

The meeting has been called by tariat. planned and a good time is in store game have been provided for and priest. Business of the chapter a large number of acres for the will be taken up at the convocapolo grounds have been arranged for adjoining the States Oil company at Eastland.

The first game of the season will be played Sunday morning at To Meet Saturday

7 o'clock, with the following memdent of the Ranger Tax league, announced today that a meeting of the Eastland County Tax league would be held in Eastland on Sat-Cliff Watkins.

The meeting will be held in the 88th district court room, and many the Texas Electric Service comKimbrell Hardware company at 3 pany, Ranger.

CONTRACTS ON ROADS TOTAL TWO MILLION

AUSTIN, Aug. 4.-Almost 100 miles of state highway No. 1 through Titus, Morris, Cass and the state highway commission had promised an East Texas delega-tion today. The improvement will include six miles of concrete be-tween Carbondale and Maud. delegation the new commission's plan. He said that under it the commission will first construct the commission will be constructed to the commission of the commission will be constructed to the commission of the commission will be commission with the commission wille primary roads.

to Riveria instead of from Chapman Ranch to Sarita was asked and taken under advisement. Contracts let by the commis

for roads and bridges raised the total for the two-day session to \$2,506,419. Texas mate as are specified for use. Morgan Conditions and bridges raised the With only about three weeks posal, Representative Hubbard deleter their country and liked to talk left before the run-off primary on clared, would thus only grant respectified for use. Morgan Conditions are always as the clared their country and liked to talk left before the run-off primary on clared, would thus only grant respectively. He said that while talking to the country and liked to talk left before the run-off primary on clared, would thus only grant respectively. New Manager of
Arcadia Theatre

Specified for use. Morgan Construction company of Dallas was given the award for bituminous surfacing on eight miles of highway 66 in Palo iPnto county near Salesville.

W. S. (Lew) Wade arrived in Water Polo To Be Willows Feature

with headquarters in Ranger, had been appointed manager of the Texas Service station in Ranger.

Texas Service station in Ranger.

Texas Service station in Ranger. entertainment offered for all who attend the re-opening. The pool of Ranger. refilled with fresh water and will be ready for the re-opening on the services, to which the people when a man owns no other prop-

Arcadia by arringing a moust policy that will suit the majority of the people and arranging well helanced programs.

Friday magnet.

A special attraction will be or fered in the form of water polo games between two teams from games between two teams from Liens club of Ranger and the games between two teams from the Lions club of Ranger and the est is being shown in the meeting. It takes no more gas, and little possible. remain in Ranger with Wade a few days assisting him in making acquaintences and in getting the house force organized. Hughes will house force organized. Hughes will large crowd is expected to be pressured by the matches.

In the Lions club of Ranger and the Rotary club. These teams will a special service is to be held stage a water polo game for the place of the community of the community of the community of the community of the remaining and all the elderly citizens are conditionable to witness the matches.

Ranger R. A. M. To Hold Stated Meet

A stated meeting of the Ranger Chapter No. 394, R. A. M., of Ran-ger, is to be held in Ranger Fri-Much enthusiasm is being mani- day night, Aug. 5, at 8 o'clock, an

Desirable horses for the order of B. C. Johnson, high

WEDNESDAY HOTTEST DAY AT EASTLAND

All day Wednesday, until the

The thermometer of Mrs. W. E. Anyone desiring membership or Stallter, government weather gaug-All members of the league as well as members of the local tax who would be interested in the er, registered 94 degrees at 8 a. m. organizations over the county are popular game which is growing in and 101 degrees at 4 p. m.

OF VETERANS START HOME

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 4 .-The second trainload of home-go ng bonus veterans left Ferndale at noon today. There were 1,120 in 14 day coaches. The train was bound for St. Louis. Food will be given the men at Connellsville and other points en route.

Officials of the Baltimore & trains will go eastward. It was presumed this order was issued because all B. & O. trains eastward run through Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Ten vanguard of new groups of bonus

yards and escorted out of the city. Distribution of literature by the Joseph Weldon Bailey, who for a Workers Ex-Service Men's league, number of years was an outstandurging the veterans to remain ing figure in state and national here, elect their own commanders and march back to Washington had a number of close friends and when controls to the control of the contro when congress reconvenes, spread confusion today through the B. E. Mr. Bailey will be in the run-off . camp and delayed evacuation.

While the report cannot be af-firmed, the United Press learned on good authority that funds for train fares for the veterans came from the Bethlehem Steel corpora-

Hickman Rally Will Be Held On

the supreme court. A change in the designation of day after a meeting yesterday of ling and submitted to the voters sighway 96 from Chapman Ranch several of Judge Hickman's sup- of Texas Nov. 8. porters, who urge that all friends of Judge Hickman attend the first \$3,000 assessed valuation of meeting in the 91st district court-

date are planning on a concerted ings, hotels, apartment houses and

Baptist Revival At Ranger Draws

in the evening at the revival being operating purposes.

conducted by Rev. George W. "It is well known that the volgreatest advertisements for the state that could be thought up. He conducted by Rev. George W. "It is well known that the vol-Thomas at the First Baptist church ume of license fees and gasoline said that it would bring Texas to

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Bolivia Accepts Terms of Peace Mrs. C. H. Carter

By United Press. GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 4.

guay today conditionally in a note seized with a sudden attack of ented his facts in such a way that to the League of Nations Secre- acute appendicitis Wednesday eve- they formed a direct appeal to all

An Explanation

Some of the friends of J. L. Reid, employee of the Beaty Drug Store in Eastland gained the impression from a story in this paper yesterday that Reid

was implicated ...
lifting.
The J. L. Reed mentioned the young man at the was not the young man at the Beaty Drug Store but gave his address as living between Ran-ger and Eastland near the Pleasant Grove highway.

Thir paper gladly makes this

Joe Bailey To Speak Friday At Court House

Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr., candate for congressman-at-large, ace No. 2, will speak in behalf



trict court room at 3 o'clock, Fri-

day afternoon, Aug. 5.

with J. H. (Cyclone) Davis, who also has been prominent in po-litical activities for many years.

the Bethlehem Steel corpora-which has large interests Hubbard Flays Ferguson Plan As Being Unfair

The small property owners will of the program committee for the e supreme court.

The announcement was made toapproved by Governor Ross Ster-

The Ferguson tax reduction pro-

larger properties, including land "Who would make up that tax

revenue?" Representative Hubbard asked, to answer his own question. "Ferguson proposes to make up the amount he would thus relieve He pointed out the Large Attendance the wealthy property-owners from the wealthy property-owners from paying—many of them out-of-state owners and corporations—by the spoke at length on the ad

of Ranger.

Soul-stirring messages are being delivered by the pastor at each of the services, to which the people when a suid that it would bring Texas to the attention of millions of people and would give them an underwealthy property owner's pocket by his scheme of tax relief

Taken Suddenly III

hospital and was slated to have been operated on this afternoon.

Lamout To Head

Lamont, who resigned as secretary of commerce yesterday, will be elected president of the American Iron and Steel institute at its meeting of directors on Aug. 18, Charles M. Schwab announced to-

day.
Schwab, as chairman, will remain chief executive officer.

THREE OTHERS **WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE**

Two Remaining Convicts Are Captured After Short Liberty.

By United Press.

ENGLAND, Ark., Aug. 4.— Three convicts and a guard were killed, two prisoners and a guard wounded and two other convicts captured today, the result of a prison break at the Tucker state Seven prisoners broke from the wooden, wire-bound stockade at

the prison camp this morning, stole the ammunition supply, took guns, killed a guard, wounded an-other and escaped to the woods on horseback. The seven abandoned mounts about 15 miles from here and fled on foot. Officers from two counties, aided by blood-

ounds, located them in a field. Many shots were exchanged. None of the officers were wounded. The three convicts were shot near here.

The dead were:
A. B. Brown, 26, Pike county.
Roy Smith, 22, Ouachita county.
Herschel Chaney, 20, Howard Else Howell, 25, a guard. The names of the wounded were not immediately learned.

Ranger Lions Hear Dr. Hunt In Good Talk

Friday Night

AUSTIN, Aug. 4.—James E.
Ferguson's "tax relief" program would afford tax relief only to the wealthier property owners of Ranger and this vicinity are to meet in the Eastland county courthouse Friday night for the purpose house Friday night for the purpose of the most pleasing and instructive addressed ever delivered before the Ranger Lions club was presented today by Dr. J. W.
Hunt, president of McMurray college of Abilene, who was presented by Rev. Gid J. Bryan, chairman One of the most pleasing and

> Texas and the advantages offered by this great state. He said that he This takes all state taxes off the cently visited in Utah and that the people there, like the people of California, were very proud of

> > people there he told them that the Battle of San Jacinto should be classed as one of the decisive battles of history because it affected the history and the people of Texas, California, Utah, Arizona, and

He pointed out that if Texas could be doubled back it would cover all that section of the coun-

Two services are being held stopping our highway-construction daily, one at 10 o'clock in the program, and by taking the highmorning and the other at 8 o'clock way money and using it for state said that it would be one of the and vote for the constitutional tion that will make the centennial

He quoted figures to show that the section of the state from Amarillo to the gulf, and from Fort Worth to El Paso was the undeveloped section of the United States and with its natural resources in the form of silver gold, copper, oil, gas, potash and many other mineral deposits, made it, one of the richest sections of the country yet undeveloped.

His entire talk was in the na-GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 4.

—Bolivia accepted arbitration of the Gran Chaco dispte with Para
C. H. Carter, wife of Dr. Texas and particularly to the west
en section of the state. He presacute appendicitis Wednesday evening. Her condition was such that an operation was thought necessary.

They formed a unest opposite they have been an operation was thought necessary. She was removed to the Payne States and a section that would some day become one of the great-

Visitors at the meeting were Tom Haley of Eastland, Miss Hel-Iron, Steel Institute

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Robert
Lamont, who resigned as searce.

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MILESTONES ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

Believe it or not, as Ripley says, the American Bankers association through its official organ lists recent developmentst hat may be looked back upon as milestones on the road to recovery. First, termination of the world run on American gold resources. Second, Great Britain's decision to rid itself of the crushing burden of fixed charges on its 2,000,000,000 pounds of war loans by offering to convert the five per cent issues into cash or three and one-half per cent bonds. Third, first signs on the part of the disarmament conference of a willingness to attack this problem realistically. Fourth, agreement of the leading nations of Europe on a final setlement of reparations involving the almost nominal lump payment by Germany of 3,000,000 marks, or a sum of \$750,000,000.

There are other encouraging signs. Many textile mills have reopened with full schedule of employes. Many wire mills have resumed operation. Many lumber camps are reopening and providing employment for hundreds of lumberjacks. There are very healthy signs of encouragement in the livestock world. Indeed, it is said that \$25,000,000 has been added to the value of livestock in Texas. There is a heavier demand for woolen goods. There is a heavier demand for cottons. There is a heavier demand for auto accessories. There have been fewer bank failures. Building activities show an awakening. There are hundreds of other signs of virile business activities the country over.

More than \$3,000,000,000 will be advanced from the federal treasury as loans to put new life and new strength in industries and to thaw out the frozen assets in the vaults of all the agencies connected with the financial world. It would be well for the pessimists to take cognizance of these signs of improvement. It would be well for the raucous voiced demagogues ever sowing the seeds of distrust and disorder in the minds of the people to hearken to the warning that these signs foretell.

This is a new civilization. Out of it will come a new economic system. Old methods have been ditched. Old systems have been swept away. Evolution in all fields of human endeavor is on the march and that march does not lead downward but ever upward and onward. People are finding themselves. They realize there is a new order of life which will make of this new civilization in time perhaps the most humane and most enlightened that has been known through the ages.

TRAVIS COUNTY VOTERS MADE HIGH RECORDS

Now it is announced that the Travis county total primary vote was over 200 more than ever polled before. This is interesting as well as encouraging. If the people are the masters they should pay poll tax or take out exemption papers. They should vote intelligently but this is too much t oexpect in a democracy where the un informed are governed by their prejudices and not by their reason and gulp down the fairy tales flung in their teeth by glib tongued demogogues who are ready at times to promise anything for votes. Why should men or women be governed by their hates, their passions, their prejudices which are based on flimsy and false theories to a very large extent instead of listening to the voice of reason and permitting themselves to be direct by the constitution of the republic and the commonwealth. "Sock it to the rich" is unsuccessful, there would be no well paying jobs for the millions and poverty would be the portion of mankind. Jefferson believed that individual merit was entitled to individual reward in a legitimate sense. Jefferson was the founder of the democratic party. He has been dead many many years. Now there are more types of democrats than there are types of pests to be found in the cultivated fields of the perspiring tiller of the soil. With the passing of the depression reason will return and seekers for high place in governmental affairs will be tested solely on their qualifications and the records they have made.

A VETERAN REPUBLICAN RETIRES FROM THE HOUSE

In the Nutmeg State of Connecticut Rep. A. B. Tilson has been a republican leader for many years. He was an aspirant for the house speakership when John Nance Garrer won the gavel. Representative Snell of New York won the republican house leadership and this threw Tilson on the sidelines. Now Tilson has decided to resign from congress and not seek a re-election. He has his reasons. They are economic. He is planning to seek activity in other fields where he trusts his talents will be equally well employed and where he hopes the net financial returns for his labors will at least be on the right side of the ledger. Regardless of all that has been said about the salary paid to a congressman, only a miser can get by in the city of Washington unless a handsome stipend goes with the job. A congressional representative has to do the honors of his district. He cannot sleep in a wogan yard and maintain the dignity of the position. He cannot browse around for free lunches. He has to entertain all visitors who invade the capital from his district or state. Tilson is wise. He is going to return to private life where he will be his own master and perhaps do something in a financial way for his loved

BRAZILIAN COFFEE IS GOING HIGHER

This for American coffee drinkers. Brabilian coffee is up and is going higher. There is a rising market. It is the direct effect of the revolution now in progress in the Brazilian republic. According to H. Wirts Teele, Brazil has a large surplus of coffee but not a pound can be shipped before the revolutionary arguments have been settled. Well, these arguments, in the coffee producing states of Brazil are settled by the machine gun method of dealing out equal and exact justice. There is a bloody row on between the established government and two or three revolting states. Shell Union Socony Vac Truth is there is hell all around the world. Why worry; Southern Pa Evolution is the order of life and evolution ever moves up- Stan Oil N J ward and not downward. There is no peace except in a Studebaker graveyard, and there has not been peace since the cave-man discovered fire and invented the first tool which is Tex Pac C & O. said to have been a spade, the second a rude stone hatchet Tidewater Asso Oil and the third a war club. "Onward and upward" on the Und Elliott part of human atoms appears to have been the record of United Corp history since the ancient days.

Two Minds With But a Single Thought!



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



the loop from observing the Tumbler pigeons in flight. The Tumbler does the loop exactly as an airplane does. There are several variations, however. Some birds make but one turn at a time, some two or three, while others put in fancy side slips. Then there are some which fly very high into the air and descend in a series of backward revolutions, sometimes making one too many and crash. ing against the earth

NEXT: How was the giraffe affected by the World War?

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

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| Sears oRebuck 18 | TWO FAMOUS PATRONS |
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BOSTON-A famous downtown stool-and-counter restaurant can boasts many celebrities among its patrons. By coincidence, although of the most noted guests habitu-ally sit at the same counter. They are Jack Sharkey, world's heavy weight boxing champion, and Sec-retary of the Navy Charles Fran-cis Adams, when the latter is vis-

Hollywood "Ribs" Olympic Games

Klopstokia's Angelas, and in or-der to save the defunct treasury of Mata Machree, "the woman man can resist," journeys to

CITY AIDED LANDLORDS

whose rent was in arrears, were put to work on water main construction, half of their pay going to the workers, the other half to coming pendantically moral, was made quite a mistake. The railtheir landlords.

'Million Dollar Legs," Paramount's Olympic Games comedy, which comes to the Arcadia theater on Thursday and Friday with Dickie Moore, is said to be a com- contest.

men are named George and all the women, Angela, and the President, upshot of which was a recommentum women, Angela, and the President, upshot of which was a recommentation of the character, but the distribution of the character is the character of the characte he is the best weight lifter in the country. Jack Oakie plays the role of a red-hot American brush salesman who falls in love with one of football season, 1932.

THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

. E. Dudley, et al., is a suit to

tested cases would be heard during the month of August.

The Cisco Loboes were suspended from football competition this year by the state executive committee of the league upon recommendation of the district commit-tee which based charges of violation of league rules upon the now tower, able Corsicana quarterback of 1930, transferred to Cisco with the coming of Assistant Coach Jefferies, of the Tigers, to the head coachship of the Lohoes in Coach Strike Coach Stri famous "Hightower case." Highhead coachship of the Loboes in gira 1931. Difficulties of obtaining too. transfer from the Corsicana school caused Hightower, after attending school here from the opening date. 'cause I'll be as safe can be, 'cause I'll just grab him 'round' and then be cried "Whose to remove to Tyler high school where a transfer was promised him by Corsicana officials. Immediately, however, Corsicana changed mind and Hightower re-Jack Oakie Featured turned to Cisco with a transfer

sequently evidence was dug up by

According to advices that have come out of Cisco, the famous Cisco case, alias the Hightower case, alias the Cisco ouster hearing, has been given preferential setting on the docket of the 91st district court at Eastland for Sept.

The court, in announcing the setting of the case, said no con-

In writing of the case, Benny Butler, Cisco scribe, says: "Hightower Case."

to this school assured. On Oct. 23, 1931, the Loboes

Whereupon Cisco was first ex- against corruption in the district,

steadfast in its "holy crusade" roads got their bonus months ago. pany.

PEEPING THRU

the Interscholastic league this fall.

had the misfortune to defeat the Breckenridge Buckaroos and suban all-star comedy cast headed by Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, Lyda Roberti, Ben Turpin, Hank Mann, Cisco high school the required 30 days prior to the Breckenridge: Andy Clyde, Susan Fleming and days prior to the Breckenridge

slap-sticks slapstick.

The story begins in the Republic of Klopstokia, where all the men are named George and all the men are named George and all the refused to lay itself open to even a

the country, organizes an Olympic before the state committee and team which can carry off all the presented a volume of evidence to ed to notify the Cisco school of its international honors and win an endowment offered by Jack's boss, the brush king. So all of Klopstohis including the carry off all the presented a volume of evidence to punitive intentions, for having permitted itself to be coerced from without into a serious move him including the carry of the carry of the coerced from without into a serious move against a member team and for kia, including the famous spy, Mata Machree, "the woman no timony—and to Cisco. At a sec-"the woman no journeys to Los ond hearing the state committee having engaged in clandestine tac-tics and influenced by jealousies her departure has been associated Angeles for the Olympic Games, and there, in spite of Mata's dirty work, good old Klopstokia comes through.

CITY AIDED LANDLORDS

Ond hearing the state committee which the Cisco officials allege in the district committee which the Cisco officials allege in the Cisco team a pariah for the grid season of the year of Our Lord, 1922.

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Failing in all negotiations the Cisco school board brought suit to commel the state committee to re-

The original date set for the hearing was June 20. The hearing was continued until July 20 and was again continued this time until Sept. 5. The case, styled Cisco Independent School District versus compel the reinstatement of the Cisco high school football team in

gentle censure for having twice Investigations. Cisco representatives appeared punished the Cisco team for one

With its team a maverick, the Cisco school officials dug around in the roots of the controversy, brought up some malodorous ferbandlords unable to collect rent was given by Mayor Patrick Duane here recently, when 60 tenants, whose rent was in arrears, were put to work on water main control to work on water main control to work on water main control to the controversy, brought up some malodorous ferbandlords unable to collect rent tilizer, started negotiations looking to a compromise on the basis of "you switch me and I'll switch you and wel'll call it square."

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When white house guards held up Daniel Willard, president of the Potroit Street Railway company for 25 cents each enjoin the district committee to reinstate the Loboes are excluded.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Tinies, proud as they could said he. be, were riding on the animals rather slow, but I am satisfied that they had blown up high. strong," their fat friend said, slip, "See? Naught goes wrong! I walk

make balloons that every young-

giraffe. The long neck's handy, can be "If he begins to run with me, the neck.

to do. Corsicana htower regrabbed the cow right by the said Coppy. "It gives me a like that. thrill to bounce along and bob around. My seat's a comfy one. bit and lots of air came out of it.
"I'm glad there are no fences In just about a moment Scouty's

> brushed off its back. That wouldn't be much fun." Then Windy spoke up. "Look next story.)

IT was a funny sight to see. The at me! I am the highest one," "This elephant moves "His back is broad and, on this "My fine balloons are very trip, I have no tear that I will The beast knows how to Naught goes wrong! I walk so it will be a gentle ride."

"If I don't hang on good and tight, I fear 'twill toss me out of That would be smart bossy! Whoa! Where do you think you're going to go?" He And then he cried,

horns and snapped, "Don't run One of the horns ripped just a here. The pig would run through cow had fallen flat. one, I fear. Then I would be (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Scouty tries out a mule in th

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Matthews and small daughter, Ann, will leave tonight for a 10 days visit to be spent in Denver, Colo., the guests of Mrs. Matthews' ssiter. They will be accompanied on their return trip by their o'dest daughter, little Miss Jane, who has been visiting in Denver for the past six les left yesterday

for Anadorko, Okla., to join h husband, Dr. J. B. Miles, who is charge of the newly opened ho

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Saturday and Sunday.

GOT TAX DFFEYVILL

SPEAKING **SPORTS**

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor New Heavyweight Tourney Threatened for Boxing. James Joy Johnston, who doesn't be told he dyes his hair, but

ho is forever referring to the latter, is come through with another lear-a-page-from-the-book

Jimmy's's newest is the estabishment of a heavyweight tournament. The primary reason for the tournament's existence is to provide a challenger for Jack Sharkey's first title defense. Whether the tournament reaches its ultimeter than the statement of the st mate aim is something that only time can tell, but anybody can

The tournament, of course, is years ago by the late Tex Rickard. Johnston has, not without suffi-zient justification, likened some of his accomplishments to those of the one and only Tex. The sec-

ond Sharkey-Schmeling show is, of course, the jewel among them.

Turning a show that shaped up as a near financial flop into an attraction that called for more standing room then there was pace for, was no mean shakes of boxing stunt. The fact that the ht itself was an almost utter ore is beside the point. Johnston did his work and did it well.

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The good, old run-around will be broken out all over the heavy-weight lot. Whosis won't let him boy, Whatsis, meet the Brooklyn Kid because Whosis will insist his boy is ready right now for a shot at Sharkey. The Brooklyn Kid will hold out for a shot at Schaaf. Schaaf will laugh at any such idea, and Johnston will give off a lot of words about the ingratitude of boxers and bovers' managers.

Johnston will then threaten to bring "My Philip" out of retire-ment. The impending return of Phailing Phil Scott will be discuss! ed long enough to make it time for nother heavyweight championship bout and that will be a meeting of Sharkey and Mickey Walker or Sharkey-Schmeling No. 3.

Southwest Golf **Tourney Opens** On Wednesday

By W. W. COPELAND, United Press Staff Correspondent. FORT WORTH, Aug. 4.—What expected to be the hardest battle in the six-year history of Southwestern Golf association tourna-ments began here Wednesday with a score of top-rank players and champions from four states vieing for the crown.

The first round of qualifying lay Wednesday was the signal for he onslaught of the pick of golf-s from Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arinsas, and Texas. The list of lampions entered is one of the ost imposing ever produced in a

outhwestern tournament. Four winners of the Southwestern trophy will attempt to repeat their performances while the Oklaoma state champion and the runner-up in the Texas state tourna-ment in 1931, C. B. Willis, Arkansas star, are confident of making He Did It Himself

trong bids.
The four titleholders entered e Onis Green, Hot Springs, Ark., defending champion; Byron Nelson, Fort Worth, 1930 winner; Railway Moreland, Dallas, 1920 winner, Texas state champion and trans-Mississippi titleholder, and Hap Massingill, Fort Worth, win-ner of the 1928 tournament. The Oklahoma entries are equalst in the

as strong as the Texas contin-ent. Emmett Rogers, Oklahoma mateur and open champion, heads group of stars including Keefe Carter, former Oklahoma amateur hampion, Henry Robertson, Okla-oma amateur titleholder for 1931 nd the high school sensation, Valter Emery, runner-up to Rob-

Flanking the three former hampions from Texas are: Louis Iowlin, Dallas, brilliant young layer; Dennis Lavender, Reynolds mith, Neil Smith, Allen Charlton, and O'Hara Watts, all of Dallas; Elliott Hatch, Amarillo; Roy Far-rell, Vernon, winner of the Abi-ene tourney; Charlie Quails, Post, Vest Texas winner; E. A. Herring, weetwater; E. E. Turnham, Mex-; Bonner Frizzell, Palestine, and

mmy George, Brownsville. In view of the large number of ellar performers entered the newspaper customers of Joe Mc-cualifying scores are expected to Cluskey, are not surprised to find unusually low, and a champion-

ip flight composed of widely-own golfers is anticipated. The 18-hole, par 71, Glenn Gar-n course is in excellent shape ter several weeks of careful

pate in the Olympic games.
Francis Ray, of Manchester, who since has died, and himself, sitting in their kitchen with the door open, waithous son's home link on which he runner-up last year to Mored in the annual Glenn Garden rney. The Southwestern tourner, will be in conjunction with the with the door open, waithous the substantial steps led up to the famous old Blewett mines on Peshastin creek, from which millions of dollars worth of gold have been taken since its discovery nearly 50 years ago.

McVane, a caretaker at the mining properties, had a claim for wages of \$2,303.95 against the three substantial steps led up to it, making the jump between seven and eight feet in height. Joe would be washington Gold Mines corporation, present owners. They were unable to pay and his attorney today took the entire mining properties, and eight feet in height. Joe would be unable to pay and his attorney today took the entire mining properties, and a claim for wages of \$2,303.95 against the washington Gold Mines corporation, present owners. They were unable to pay and his attorney today took the entire mining properties, had a claim for wages of \$2,303.95 against the washington Gold Mines corporation, present owners. They were unable to pay and his attorney today took the entire mining properties, have been taken since its discovery nearly 50 years ago.

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Two days of qualifying rounds

I be required. Match play will

It Friday with the quarterals and semi-finals scheduled

Saturday and the 36-hole final and Sunday.

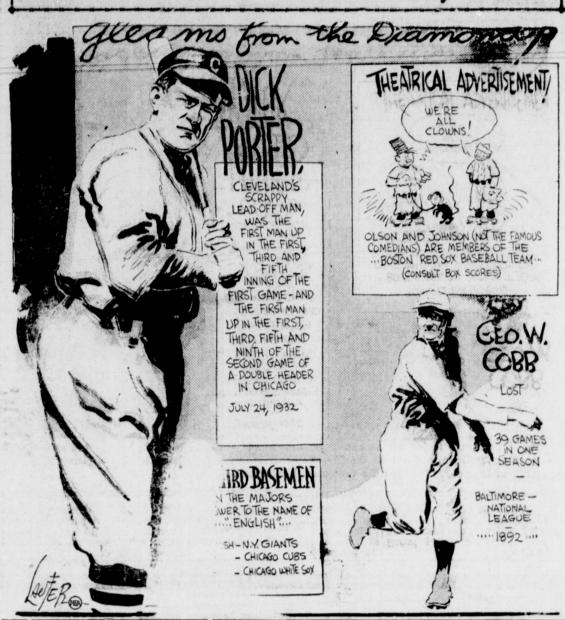
A rence, gather speed from the ground over the porch from the ground over the porch from the ground over the porch mill, have not been operating for many years, although they were once one of the most famous properties in the northwest.

GOT TAX REBATE

By United Press.

Many of his customers worked in two and one-half hours for Loren Hartford and they left every 15 Maines to land a 32-pound fish at minutes on trolley cars. He would Black Lake. He used only a small okee Township. When the race around his route and arrive steel casting-rod, with an 18-pound test line and a small plug. Whether cars with papers for those who had not found time to get their paper from the storm house. year. The property was put on the rolls, and Kloehr re-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



a gun, then in his street clother

Ralph Spearow, a Hayward de-

of the Olympic staff. Bill also

Caretaker Gets Mine

By United Press.

SKIM DIDES Henry L. Farrell

Old Bill Watches

N the shrill scream of indigna- beating them to the tape. tion that followed the selection Produced Dan Kelly of all-eastern coaches on the Clympic games board, could be HAYWARD'S first Olympic entry was Dan Kelly who set a heard the strident voice of San work mark of 9.6 in the 100-yard Francisco Operative Phil Sinnott. dash in 1906 That was the mark

"It looks as if one of the game grandest old coaches in the game sent Kelly to the 1908 Olympiad -I mean Bill Hayward of Oregon at London. Kelly took second -will have to pay his way into place. the park." Sinnott deposes and says "It's a beautiful reward were Hayward's entries, and the for a man who has spent a quar- colonel was on the coaching staff. ter of a century developing Olym- McClure won through to the finals

pic talent for the American team. in the 1500 meters, but lost in the Colonel Bill had a half dozen final. Hawkins took third in the qualified prospects in the final 110 high hurdles. Hayward had One won his event-the two proteges in the 1920 Olympics 5000 meters-and stands a good -Ken Bartlett, third in the dischance to knock off some of the cus, and Art Tuck, who turned his Finns in the games. I mean ankle in the javelin finals and had Ralph Hill. the Oregon boy who competed under the banner of the Olympic Club Don't bet against velopment, was on the 1924 team. and Hayward again was a member

HAYWARD has been coaching was assistant coach in the 1928 games at Amsterdam. for 29 years at Oregon, and the university's athletic plant is Knows Other Tricks, Too named Hayward Field in his hon-or Back in the old days Hayward, of Indian descent, was a send fine Oregon teams on the runner among runners. The mine basketball fronts. Me serves as camps of the southwest preserve trainer to the football team, and the legends of Bill's races for side has established a fine record for bets higher than a cat's back keeping the men in tiptop cctdi-Colonel Bill also is a noted con-ditioner of athletes. He worked must buck stiff opposition in the under Walter Christie at Cali- tremendous squads of the larger

coast schools, but Bill keeps them fornia more than 30 years ago. Bill originated novel and ef- fresh against the reinforcements. fective methods of coaching. To be sure a hammer thrower got the and hoping that Ralph Hill can iron away properly. Bill would come down to the wire ahead of squat in the throwing ring while the Finns, who have dominated the hammer whirled above his the three-mile event. And Handicapper Sinnott warns you

He treated cases of swelled not to overlook the young man head by starting the victims with from Oregon.

By United Press.

would leave a portion of his papers in the storm house of the Odd Fellows building, then strike out on a section of his route.

MANCHESTER, Conn .- People in Manchester, who once were

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that agile 21-year-old Fordham every day you can buy a million-runner, heads the list of runners dollar gold mine for \$2,000.

on the United States 300 meter J. D. McVane recently was

United States Has Stranglehold On **Hurdle Honors**

LOS ANGELES .- The United States had something of a strangle hold on Olympic hurdling honors until the Antwerp games in 1920, and even then, although the win-ner was a Canadian by birth, he strated at Hamilton, Canada, in at Paris, in 1924, and when the dam, in 1928, it was generally considered that we had the greatest batch of 110 meter hurdlers that had ever represented this country.

New Record chased Kinsey across the line at Paris so closely that many thought that he had won. Thus the American reign in the high hurdles New Record Is

In considering the 110 meter burdle event at Los Angeles, rooters for the American team can draw a long breath of relief that neither of the South African con-tenders from 1928 will be present, but there are plenty of other con-

pesky Finns, who have the field events, have a bright continue their schedules uninteryoung man by the unpronouncable
name of Sjostedt, who, until a
few months ago, was o co-holder
of the world's record of 14.4 seconds for the 110 meter hurdles,
the other modern co-holder being
Wennstrom of Sweden.

Little Faster

Continue their schedules uninterrupted and many visiting pilots
are expected to land.

The largest single group of arriving ships will be those in the
tivent and the same of the second continue their schedules uninterrupted and many visiting pilots
are expected to land.

Cord Cup race, national transcontinental handicap sweetstakes
which will start from Washington,
Little Faster

U. S. Runner Was win the hurdles 20 second ahead of his nearest competitor a few yard distance, which is about a land. Race officials estimate that foot shorter. Then last year long-nearly 100 pilots will be in this legged Percy Beard, of Alabama, competition. came along and was credited with

versity, equally long-legged and sensational, did the 120 yard hur-

hurdles team, which is to partici-pate in the Olympic games. given a bill of sale by the sheriff to the famous old Blewett mines It is no secret in Europe that time and he has had enough international competition to insure his being at his very best at Los Angeles. He is reputed to have very nearly perfect form over the sticks and has been working hard sticks and has been working hard the western Division of the race, which includes Akron, Cincinnati, indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Bartlesville, Okla.; Abilene, Sticks and has been working hard the western Division of the race, which includes Akron, Cincinnati, indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Bartlesville, Okla.; Abilene, Sticks and has been working hard which includes Akron, Cincinnati, indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Bartlesville, Okla.; Abilene, Sticks and has been working hard which includes Akron, Cincinnati, indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Bartlesville, Okla.; Abilene, St. Louis, City, Bartlesville, Okla.; Abilene, St. stars and has done 10.8 seconds for that distance. This equals the winning time of Percy Williams at

Amsterdam and demonstrates that Siostedt is no snail. Other Competitors Other strong competition has come from Great Britain in the person of famous Lord Burghley. Burghley, white he is too short to be regarded as having the ideal build for a high hurdler, has a world of speed and fight and has a best time of 14.5 seconds, made on the grees in 1930. SYRACUSE, N. Y .- It required

on the grass, in 1930.

Although a premature death has removed Weightman-Smith, and Atkinson feels himself too old for further active competition, South All the while the boy was train- Another argument which started ing his muscles and gaining the in Europe: which came first, the experience—that enabled him to gentleman or the agreement? Africa is not going to be entirely without a worthy representative in this event. That much was demon

BASEBALL

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Yesterday's Results Beaumont 7, Fort Worth 4. Galveston 7, Longview 2. Dallas 2, San Antonio 0.

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Beaumont Dallas at San Antonio. Longview at Galveston. Tyler at Houston.

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Yesterday's Results. Chicago 3, New York 2 (10 in

Detroit 2, Washington 1. Boston at Cleveland, rain. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Washington at Detroit Boston at Cleveland.

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Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

had lived in the United States his 1930, when in three successive entire hurdling life and, therefore, heats of the 120 yard hurdles in 'the British Empire Games, Harry' some of the string of his victory the British Empire Games, Harry was removed. Dan Kinsey brought Hart, the gigantic South African the title back to the United States all-'round star, won in 14.9, Viljoen of South Africa won in 14.8, at Paris, in 1924, and when the and Davis of South Africa won in American team sailed for Amsterand Davis of South Africa won in dam in 1928, it was generally con-Davis will both be at Los Angeles and will make their presence very much felt.

Sweden has three high hurdlers who have beaten 15 flat for the But the net results at Amster- 100 meters, and Norway and Germ were a new world's and many each have one man capable Olympic record for one South of scrambling over the obstacles in African, Weightman-Smith by fast time, so that those who face name, and the Olympic title for still another South African, S. J. Los Angeles on Wednesday, Aug. M. Atkinson, who, in 1924, had 3, should be representative of many nations.

came to a very abrupt and defi-Arrivals At Races

CLEVELAND .- Visitors on the opening day at the 1932 National tenders from other countries who Air Races here Aug. 27, probably promise to make things hot for the will see a new world's record es best of the American hurdling tablished for airport arrivals in

Besides the planes arriving for hitherto been confining their at- the finish of three derby events, tention to the long distances and passenger and mail planes will the field events, have a bright continue their schedules uninter-

Little Faster

D. C., and Los Angeles, on Aug.
The United States boasted of 21. The two divisions will merge two or three young men who had at Bartlesville, Okla., Aug. 24, and made the same time over the 120 continue in massed flight to Cleve-

In Lieu Of Pay

a new world's record of 14.2 for Landing the same day, will be the 110 meter hurdle event, which, the entrants in the W. B. Leeds while it does not displace the record held by the Europeans, is ob-By United Press. Viously a little faster, and young 27. This group will stop at Mid-WENATCHEE, Wash.—It isn't Jack Keller, of Ohio State Uni-dletown, Pa., to refuel, at Wheeland ing, W. Va., for lunch and then

on to Cleveland.

Th race for amateur air pilots dles in 14.3 seconds, so that the United States will be well represented. George Saling, of Iowa, land via Columbus, O., also will along with Keller and Beard, form the U. S. hurdle team.

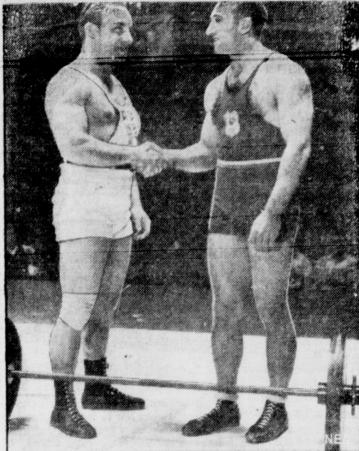
day program. Robert B. Dake, Pittsburgh, has young Sjostedt is regarded as one of the greatest performers of all Cord Cup race. He recently flew time and he has had enough in-reversely the tentative route for

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Svend Olsen (left) of Denmark congratulated Louis Hostin (right) of France. Hostin lifted 803 pounds to win the light heavyweight title in the weight lifting, first event on the Olympic games program in Los Angeles. Hostin hoisted himself into a new world's record, the previous mark being 771 pounds. Olsen scored second in the event, lefting 792 pounds.

Ariz.; Yuma, Ariz.; and Los An- C., the same day, the Eastern Division of the Derby will follow a route tentatively established to He will remain in Los Angeles includes Winston-Salem, N. until the start of the race and Spartansburg, S. C.; Atlanta, Ga. then accompany the contestants Birmingham, Ala.; Jackson, Miss. ong the route as manager.

Starting from Washington, D. port the Derby fliers will hop to

ions will merge and proceed Cleveland as a single race.

Football Equipment O dered By Texas

AUSTIN .- Equipment for the 932 football team of the University of Texas has been ordered for delivery this month, according to Business Manager Ed Olle.

Supplies ordered before the new federal tax on athletic equipment went into effect include 36 football rule books, 60 dozen pairs of socks, shirts, pants, jerseys, 300 helmets, 44 pairs of shoes, hip pads, shoulder pads, helmet chin straps, 36 footballs, knee braces, ankle wraps, and several thousand

PIGEONS DRINK ICE WATER BOSTON. - Boston's pigeons ay be seen each morning getting drink of water from the cakes of ce left on curbings and in doorways for water coolers in the varie

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New Barrooms Will Not Be Like Old Time Saloon

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The new neither the oldtime saloon nor it

and refrigeration. That is the consensus of opinion of Milwaukee architects and fix-ture manufacturers, who are preparing for the repeal of th eight-eenth amendment, or modification of the Volstead act.

The heavy oak and mahogany of the old days will be taboo along with the backroom saloon. The modern barroom will have lots of trimmings and flowers.

The family club, catering to m and women, will take the place of the saloon, says Thomas L. Rose, ber of the firm of architects h designed the famous old

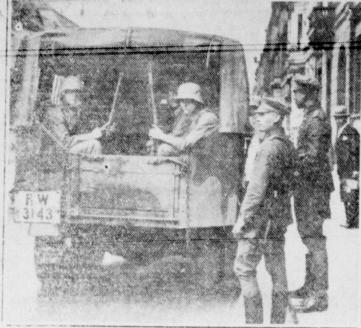
Brass rails and brass spittoons.

W. Kuehn of the Northwesttore Equipment corporation "get away from the sord

for the most part, will have the heavy rathskeller idea have early American eighteenth century Eng

TYLER—Construction work on fall asonic lodge building progressing

When Martial Law Ruled Berlin



parkeeper and mahogany, all German Reichstag election brought martial law to Berlin and the pro- Broadway association are now be he declared. "With beer vince of Brandenburg. Here you see an army truck occupied by soldiers of the Reichswehr in front of the German Foreign Office. The edict made Chancellor Von Papen a Federal dictator of Prussia.

When you can buy a drink Slump Hit Teachers' Institute In County

hear paid instructors and lectur-ers. The pupils, meantime, had a

UPSALA, Sweden-Sweden has many old book stores, the oldest

Broadway America Map Distribution **About Completed**

EL PASO, Texas.-Distribution of the new Broadway of America maps, showing the route of this "all year, high-gear" highway from Broadway, San Diego, to Broadway, New York city, is being com-pleted in El Paso, Texas. This city

The association had 2000,000 of these maps published by the American Automobile Association in Washington, D. C. First supplies were sent to chambers of commerce, motor clubs and tourist bureaus in the northern and eastern The demand for the maps profusely illustrated, was so grea Highway association official

distribution off the Broadway has resulted in greatly increased tour-

Broadway, to interest the tourist at the starting point. Direc contacts have been established with Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Indian-apolis, Buffalo, Boston, Toledo, St. Louis, and other cities, with the BOOK STORES result that an increasing demand coming from these cities.

CITIZENS OPEN TAX WAR

formed the "Property Taxpayers The annual institute was held Sweden. It is called Lindstedt's League" and resolved not to vote for five days, during which the University Book Store and was county teachers gathered here to opened in 1783. work for tax relief measures .

ANDREWS-Work of putting PORTLAND, Me.—Maine is the rock on right-of-way for topping only state in the Union bordering highway south from here started

"I Proclaim Open the Olympic Games"



Vice President Curtis, facing the assembled athletes of the cially opening the Olympic Games at the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles, after the inspiring and color ful parade of the groups representing the competing nations.

& Chambers, Dallas, received banks consolidated and new insti\$167,300 contract for construction of new petroleum engineering building.

building.

banks consolidated and new institution known as First City National Bank of Floresville, capitalized for \$100,000. this city, secured permit for con-struction of eight new elevator tanks with capacity of 272,000

Dynamite Handler THURS. Afraid of Nitro

OKLAHOMA CITY .- D. A. De

tar handles dynamite like so of here but entertains de of nitroglycerin, which never touched. "I am afraid of it erage man is of 'harmless' of mite," said Detar. "This 'sou

13 times as strong as in the same quantity. afe dynamite to handle. In his magazine there is us around 10,000 pounds of dyna and black powder. He does his smoking

TROUP-Derrick erected vell on C. P. Hamilton farm, f miles northwest of here.

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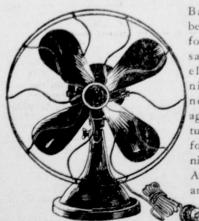
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| 5.00-19 | \$12.25 | \$3.31 | \$8.94 |
| 5.25-18 | \$13.50 | \$3.65 | \$9.85 |
| 5.25-19 | \$13.75 | \$3.72 | \$10.03 |
| 5.25-21 | \$14.75 | \$3.98 | \$10.77 |
| 5.50-18 | \$14.65 | \$3.96 | \$10.69 |
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| 6.00-18 | \$16.20 | \$4.38 | \$11.82 |
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| 5.00-19 | | 8.40 |
| 5.00-20 | | 8.40 |
| 5.00-21 | 2.10 | 8.40 |
| 5.22-22 | 2.30 | 9.20 |
| 5.25-18 | | 9.00 |
| 5.25-19 | 2.35 | 9.40 |
| 5.25-20 | | 9.60 |
| 5.25-21 | 2.45 | 9.80 |
| 5.50-18 | 2.50 | 10.90 |
| 5.50-19 | 2.55 | 10.20 |
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Council Receives Charter,

ceived its charter No. 479 for the

year ending June 30, 1933. Each

council must make reports and come up to certain standards be-

fore the National Council Boy

Scouts of America will recommend a charter. The Comanche Trail

council has successfully met these requirements. The charter bears

the signatures of Herbert Hoover,

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"This 'so

What would the world do without rain? Just imagine a dry globe, hot, sandy, pebbly, with no moisture, no verdure, no trees, nothing to rest the eye or relieve

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1932

Just a burning waste of heat, oking at hi and shimmering air of frightful from the ex torrid, thickness.

The rain was a welcome thing indeed in this county, as it came pouring in drenching volumes, on sun-parched fields, and sun-baked dded for te ton farm, fo

One can appreciate the agonies of the Gobi adventurers when their water bags dry up, and they are miles from a desert spring.
Recent pictures at the local show couses, flashed scenes from the Gobi desert where a noted scientt, with a corps of men, is endeavoring to uncover buried evidences a prehistoric race, a l their

The effect of these travel picon people's imaginations is imulative and interesting.

In asking several children, re-HE FAMILYcently, what they enjoyed most at HAD the picture shows, it was surpristo note their reactions, to the various kindy of pictures, which Co they evidently had seen. And surprising as it may be, the pictures that held the grip on the imaginan, of this group of seven youngs, in ages varying from 6 to years, was the preference nimously expressed for the avel pictures, the Rambler pic-

es, and the news reels. This is as refreshing to hear a the rain that fell in torrents the roofs, in the recent storm Wednesday, for it showed that ng imaginations are not choked to the weeds and deserts of dised imaginations, so easy to have in the reflection of these trie pictures, and other stories, questionable domestic situa-

se had evidently no effect these young minds, that had n freshened by the dew, and of inspiration, suggested by glimpses they had had of vast rs, oceans, foreign scenes, and er and out of the way historic

Yes, the rain is a wonderful ng, clearing away diseased getation, and a clean imaginais just as wonderful ,and a eless possession to a soul

DIED AT 114

LA JUNTA, Col.-When Mrs. falita Ballegos, of Las Animas, ed, it took considerable arithmecalculate the age of the t county resident. The coroner ally de ded she was 114 when died. Family records that had en preserved made the calculacomparatively accurate.

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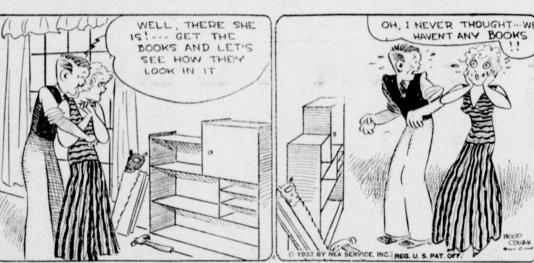
THESE BOARDS I

GOT FROM THE

JANITOR



By Cowan



World Youths To Hold Meet

By United Press. PASADENA, Calif.—A world council of youth has been planned to meet at the California Institute of Technology, here, Aug. 16 to 26, to foster a better understandng among young people of the

various nations. movement, representing 30,000 young people in Southern California alone, has the endorsement of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted scientist and head of Calech, and scores of educators.

Problems in the fields of economics, education, international politics, religion and philosophy will be considered during the ten-

day meeting.

Ray Avolon Cromley of Long
Beach, Calif., is chairman of the
executive committee of the World Council of Youth, and the inter-national committee includes Maria Teresa Bustos y Vargos, Mexico; Louis Fiske, Costa Rica; Takeshi Haruki, Japan; Hermann Kirchhoff, Germany; George Kwon, Corea; Starnes Lewis, Africa; Kum Pui Lai, Hawaiian Islands; Snowpine, Liu, China; Rose Maloof, Syria! Levi Mills Jr., Africa; Wil-liam Pickering, New Zealand; Richard Romeroy, United States; Kay Sugahara, Japan; Doroteo V. Vite, Philippine Islands; Samuel Walker, American Indian; Mari-anna V. Pollac, Czecho-Slovakia; J. Norman Wong, China.

SNAKE TRIED TO CHOKE COW

MERRILAN, Wis .- A Jackson county farmer had one more cow today because of the quick action of his son. The lad noticd one of the cows on the ground, investi-gated, and found a large pine

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







for LOVE OF MUNEY

Mona Moran, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, is surprised when her childhood Steve Saccarelli, returns to New York after three years mysterious absence. Mona contributes largely to the support of her mother, invalid father, sister, Kitty, and ne'er-do-well brother, Bud.

Steve has been in South Amerwhere, largely by chance, he has become associated with Barry Townsend, rich and socially prominent, who owns a diamond mine. Together they have made the mine, believed worthless, pay handsomely. Steve owns a huge dia-mond called "The Empress of

Lottie Carr, fashion model, joins Mona, Barry and Steve on several dinner and dancing engagements. Mona's brother, Bud, is under ob-ligations to Buck Harkins, night club proprietor and gangster, who plots to steal the huge diamond. Steve tells Mona and Lottie that

he has hidden the diamond in his apartment. The four young people are there when Bud, following Harkins' orders, telephones that his mother is ill. He comes to take Mona home. When the girls have gone Steve, suspecting trickery, prepares to meet the jewel thieves. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

It was not long before Steve telephoned Mona. It was as he had surmised. Her mother, it appeared, was not ill. She had been asleep when they arrived. Mona was going to bed and Bud had escorted Lettic home. Lottie home.
"Mum!" said Steve musingly.

"Well, I'm glad your mother is all right. I'll call you tomorrow. Good-

night. As he put down the telephone he looked at Barry who was regarding him uncertainly.

"No, I don't think the girls were in on this," he said answering the unspoken question in Barry's eyes, 'if that's what you want to know! Somehow Harkins' gang knew-or guessed-that we had the Empress Before Bud leaves Lottie here. Before Bud leaves Lo You think Lottie will tell

them?" Barry demanded. Steve shrugged. "She wouldn't around the block she probably gave Mona blazes for not taking the necklace. That would lead the Empress! Wait, old chap, you 'Are you sure?"

Steve was changing to soft felt dand Barry held their breath.

"Nothing is sure," h said, "exdeath and taxes-both which I seem to have evaded thus far. However, right now we can't evade. If they're chumps enough to send Bud back here we have the min our pocket. If they think we're at the club they may send him. They'll reason that any fool can open an ice box.'

Quickly Steve pushed two easy chairs well back into the room so that they were almost concealed from view. The two men sat down They did not smoke lest the smell of freshly burning tobacco should appraise the expected visitor of their presence.

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JOGGING TO A FIESTA

T HIS beautiful, demure little maid | built four new \$5,000,000 ships for this and her mother look rather sober, but that is the effect of the camera. In reality they are bound for Guatemala City aboard their trusty burro for a rollicking good time. It is a festival day and they are going to the "big city" to join the celebra tion. It is difficult to tell who most enjoy these fiestas-the native In dians who are by nature a festivalloving people, or the travelers to whom such an event is a new and thrilling experience. Indeed Guatemala offers so many attractions to travelers that one American steamship company operating fortnightly cruises over the New York-Panama-Central America-California route has

Twelve o'clock. One. One-thir- Boston tonight, and in two weeks

At length their vigil was re-warded. The outer door opened cry so often by plane." mean to, but she couldn't keep cautiously. A spot of light swam from it. Before that cab was into the room, bobing across the rug with startling clarity.

gave Mona blazes for not taking the necklace. That would lead straight to the refrigerator and straight to the refrigerator and the Empress! Wait old chan you on the swinging door which led

to the butler's pantry.

Someone was walking in the wake of the flashlight, stepping on rugs and avoiding the polished floor, disappeared into the pantry. The door swung noiselessly in the dim light of th window.
"Moran!" Steve breathed, scarce-

"How did he get in?" whispered bill to the mechanic, slid beneath the wheel, and Steve and Bud ly moving.

arry.
"That gang has a locksmith that whirred and moved away, heading dition.
The expedition also will seek to the control of plugged or not, do they!

Steve was on his feet, motioning

With a cheery and sudden "Good mobmorning," Steve entered the kitchen just as Bud, with fingers trem-bling, was about to open the door morrow," Steve laughed. "Good

of the refrigerator. Bud faltered

"I meant you to think so. What are you doing at that ice box? Did frigerator. So it was, Towny! But not any longer. I told the Empress?"

Bud swung around sharply. yesterday. 'You know what I'm here for, "What!"

Steve." The other nodded. "You didn't are going to have a talk and your are going to have a talk and your stars that Mona is can thank your stars that Mona is vour sister!"

"But the Eniperior Steve I can't take—Steve shrugged.

Steve shrugged. * ROOF GARDEN DANCE are going to have a talk and you going in a big way-

"It was Lottie who told me where to find the Empress!" Bud The Empress was mine. Granted.

The Empress was mine. Granted. "Sure, It was Lottie I expected I sold the darn thing. What use

For a moment Steve and ved each other.

It was lottle I expected was it to me, except for money?

If you like, I'll call your share of Barry eyed each other.
"Sit down, Bud," Steve said.
"Lct's talk it over. Smoke?"

"Let's talk it over. *
"The said back any time. Our mine is going to have the finest equipment in

He held out his cigaret case and South America! We're sitting pret-

struck a match. The boy ducked ty. hand trembling.

"Anyone waiting for you down isn't it? Then it was our Empress, below?" Steve asked after a more our machinery. low?" Steve asked after a mo-"Sure. Out front." our machinery. And Bud is our new employe. Let's see, kid, which

"The rear covered?"
Bud looked at him. "Rear? No. Just two guys waiting down the block with an engine running."
Steve rose, threw off his dressing gown and disappeared into the bedroom. In a moment he merged,

shoving his arms into a coat. "Tell you what we're going to ship this kid to the mine. He'll be him. The Lady Bradford sails tomorrow noon from Boston. Is your
car handy, Barry? Mine's in the car handy, Barry? Mine's in the journad discloses. At a time when

the corner around the block. We can go down the servants' elevator, through the basement and out J. W. Cunningham, May 2, 1889. to the street. They'll never follow soldiers' guns started the "run"

Steve turned to Bud. "Havkins of settlers to the virgin territory,

s going to be mighty disappointed, isn't he?"

The boy moved sullenly. "What makes you think it's Harkins?" He

lifted his eyes for the first time. Scott's pocket was picked of \$30 "Everybody knows about the Empress. You offered it in the open drug store. narket. Everyone's talking about

"I saw you with Harkins at the Haleyon Club," Steve told him impassively. He hesitated. "Boy, thank your lucky stars that we're Prison has written the East Michwith you! You won't have a chance igan Tourist Association, here, for if Harkins finds out you hidn't a complete set of vacation literaput it over! We'll drive you to ture.

honorary president; Calvin Cool-idge, honorary vice president; C. H. Livingston, honorary vice president; William G. McAdoo, honorary vice president; Walter W. Head, president; Dan Beard, national scout commissioner, and James E. West, chief scout execu-

haunting melodies-sometime:

soft and resonant, sometimes syncu

pating in a wild barbaric harmon; that reveals the primitive passions o

more you'll be with Foster at the mine. We'll cable him to meet the

They'll bump you sure, Steve!"

Steve grinned. "Yeah? Boy,

The three crept from the apart-

the basement, thence through to

the apartment house directly ad-joining. Cautiously they emerged

isn't even in the apartment!"

"I sold the Empress." Steve

"But the Empress was yours,

to have the finest equipment in

department do you think you'd like

(To Be Continued)

CONVICT OPTIMISTIC

Journal Discloses

"What!"

Troop 8 Receives Charter. Troop No. 8 of Brownwood of which O. E. Winebrinner, dean of men of Howard Payne college, is scoutmaster, received its character this week. Also the following of-ficers of the troop received their The flestas held in Guatemala City The flestas held in Guatemala City bring back for a day the glamorous past that is recorded in Guatemala's colorful monoliths and ancient pyra mids. Streets are arched with flow mids. Streets are arched with flow ers. Natives are dressed in their Stewart, and H. B. Allen, troop

ers. Natives are dressed in their Stewart, and most gorgeous festival-best. There's committeemen.

a carefree spirit of revery that is irresistible. Night skies flash with the flare of fireworks; gracefu dancers wind and twist their was through the ancient fire and snak dances: marimba bands fill the air with haunting melodies—sometime: derful co-operation and untiring assistance in making Camp Billy Gibbons one of the best camp ever experienced by either of the old counc .

G. N. QUIRL, Scout Execuvti.e

Six Scientists Seek Lost City Of Mayan Tribe

By United Press. LOS ANGELES .- Lured by a

ment down the service elevator to hope of locating a mysterious city of the extinct Mayan empire, a party of six scientists soon will leave New York on a 1200-mile trek through the jungles of Yuca-tan and Central America.

Bud's confederates were a block away, out of sight and around two Lawrence T. K. Griswold, former Harvard archeology student, In front of the drug store Barwho, at 31 ,already has spent 10 ry's car was waiting. He tossed a years in research among the mountain fastnesses of Peru and Bolivia, and the massed terrain of crowded in beside him. The car Central America, heads the expe-

could make a key to Buckingham northward. Two-thirty. Three Palace in 10 minutes," Steve said. o'clock. Four. Like a shot from a record the life and dialects of five

"They don't care much if Bud gets gun the car sped on toward Bos- vanishing tribes, the descendants the Maya's subjects thousands "Steve." said Barry as they dartof years ago.
Griswold is one of the few men

Barry to stay where he was. "Rest easy, boy. I'm taking a little stroll."

Steve was on his feet, motioning of years ago.

Griswold is one of the few men easy, boy. I'm taking a little stroll."

of years ago.

Griswold is one of the few men who can read the mystic picture safe? Won't the rest of the writing of the Mayas. He clings to a theory that the Mayas were of Aryan, not Indian, origin; that they were tall, blue-eyed and per-"The rest of the mob will be haps bearded people, who crossed the Atlantic centuries ago. He be-Lord, I forgot to tell you. The Em-"Thought you were at the club!" press isn't in the refrigerator. It lieves that, with the labor supplied by a million enslaved native sub-"But you said—"
"Right! I said it was in the rejects, they erected the most elaborate civilization the new world had known until the coming of the Europeans in the 15th century,

Griswold said on a previous ex-The other nodded. "You didn't leaned over and thumped Barry on think you'd get it that easily, did you? Don't be a fool! Here' (indicating the door) "get inside. We the new machinery and set things by a huge palace, which he bepedition to this area he sighted by a huge palace, which he be-lieves contains valuable records of

the civilization he seeks to reveal.

In addition to Griswold, the personnel of the expedition will include Robert Penrose Chapman, son of the late Samuel Hudson Chapma I noted archeologist, who will be photographic director. Glen R. Kershner, veteran Hollywood cinematographer and member of the Donald McMillan polar expedition last year, will accompany the group to record the dances and languages of tle native clans in

The California group will be joined in New York by five additional members.

PICNIC TRUCKS BANNED

TORONTO, Ont.—A ban has been placed on the practice of hiring trucks for the transportation First City Marriage

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of passengers to picnic grounds, camp grounds and other places, Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways, has announced. A OKLAHOMA CITY-First mar- series of fatal accidents to pas

street where those fellows can spot it."

"In the 79th street garage," Barry said. He too rose and went for a coat. "I'll telephone and have it sent around."

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Tonight. Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., I. O. O.

Rabbit Breeders association, 8 p. m., courthouse, Elks initiatory dance, club-

rooms, 9 p. m., Lowell Snyder and Harrison Thomas, sponsors. Friday.

Public library open 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.

Wilda Dragoo On Vacation

Wilda Dragoo of this city left set Saturday for Sweetwater to bend the first of a few days.

With peppy music furnished by the Joe Joe's Rhythm Rustlers.

The dance is largely honoring last Saturday for Sweetwater to gelo, Wednesday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Wanda Beall, several

Miss Dragoo is in San Angelo, specially to conduct a request class She has been repeatedly urged for several months, to hold this class in violin and violin au-

dition by musicians in San Angelo. During Miss Dragoo's absence, there will be no formal practice, held on the usual night, of the choir of the Methodist church.

Clara June Kimble, a Dragoo during the absence of Miss Dragoo, director of choir, and Mrs. Joe A. Gibson, the regular pianist, who is spending the summer out of the be a cool and delightful evening, are soon leaving for Thurber to post-graduate course

Miss Dragoo will return to East- sary. land Sept. 18.

Interesting Meeting Boys and Girls World Club.

The Boys and Girls World club, a junior organization sponsored by the Methodis church, met in the Booster classroom at the usual hour Wednesday morning, with session opened by their director, Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, and devotional conducted by Anna Jo Tabelman, who led the children in the reading of the 100th Psalm.

A prayer, song, and the Lord's Prayer in unison closed the devotional period. A group of new songs was taught the children, these including "Summer," "Nature Song," and "Children of One Father."

Much of the program and devotional work of this club is through the song service.

When the children were asked to suggest a song tley would like best to little coll sixted by "Or."

Mrs. Fleming of Pharr, Texas, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Theodore Ferguson they left for Stamford to visit their mother in that city, Mrs. G. W. Bennett.

During Mrs. Fleming's stay, Mrs. Ferguson entertained the informal two-table card club, of which she is a member, with luncheon at noon, Tuesday, and bridge afterwards.

All members were present, save guest substitutes for absent members, Mrs. Scott Key, and Mrs. Fleming. Club members present were Mrs. James H. Cheatham Jr., Mrs. P. G. Russell, Mrs. Bryan Brelsford, Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig, and Mrs. Gladys McMurray of Cisco. The Boys and Girls World club, Entertains Sister

to suggest a song tlly would like best, one little girl piped up, "Onward Christian Soldiers," and though rather mature, this song was greatly enjoyed by the children.

Truman H. Conner Continue Trip An explanation and analysis of

An explanation and analysis of the Lord's Prayer was given by Mrs. Dragoo. Mrs. Claude G. Stub-blefield, director of club, told the children an interesting story of a happy little crippled negro boy.

The second story was related by
Mildred McGlamery, who gave an

the directors gave the children a treat of topsicles and ice cream, during the recreational period.

delightful evening at the Earl Conner residence. Mrs. Conner served a refreshing course of ice

ery, Julia Parker, Ruth Hart, Nan Mickle, France, Crowell, Virginia Ferguson, Mildred McGlamery, Mary Nell Crowell, Anna Jane Taylor, Madge Hearn, Anna Jo Tabelman, and Ray June Stubble-

Informal Dinner.

Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie entertained Judge and Mrs. Truman H. Conner of Fort Worth at their informal family dinner table

Tuesday ever vg.

This delightful home dinner hour and hospit lity of the Leslies was greatly enjoyed by their

A Recent Informal And Delightful Party.

co-hosts and hostesses to a recent delightful and informal "forty two' party, held in the evening on the lawn of the Ernest H. Jones' home. in Hillcrest.

The scene was prettily lighted by electric globes swung through the trees and the lawn was spaced by the seven tables used in the

At close of a delightful evening, high score favor in the game, a serving set of four pieces, was awarded Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dun-

A pleasing feature of the game was that couples progressed and a business Wednesday. remained partners throughout the

evening. Delicious home-made ice cream and cake was served by the hostesses at close of this, one of the most delightful social evenings of the summer season, to Mr. and J. Frank Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunnam, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker, Mr. and Mrs.



Ladies Welcome

Good, Clean, Healthy Exercise E. BIRDSONG, Owner

R. A. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., I. O. O. Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. hall.

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Country Club Dance. host and hostesses.

Delightful Dance Elks' Clubrooms Tonight.

Lowell Snyder and Harrison summer entertainment will be pre-Thomas were busily engaged in decorating the Elks Club ballroom Lewis Gregg and Nicol Crawford. Wednesday in preparation for the lovely dance to be given tonight, large number Thursday, opening at 9 p. m. and ed to attend.

spend the firts of a few days va- the new members but is especially cation with fellow artists of that for young folks of Eastland and is city and was en route to San An- the first of a series of such dances, strictly invitational, the B. P. O. Elks put on for the enjoyment of

the dancing set. The ballroom presents a very attractive appearance. A ceiling canopy in purple and white crepe paper strands is gracefully swung from center electroliers to corners of ballroom and a recess or alcove, draped in purple and white gauzy curtains, has been arranged for the orchestra.

This will be one of the most de

be a large and popular attendance.

Mrs. Theodore Ferguson

Continue, Trip Judge and Mrs. Truman H. Conner of Fort Worth, who were the guests of his brother and wife, Judge and Mrs. Earl Conner, left nieces, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs.

Sunday evening, the judges of interesting version of the White Chinese Godess. close of the morning hour, Truman H. Conner and spent a during the recreational period.

Children present: Jane Fergu
cream and cake at conclusion of their visit, to the callers and honor guest, Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Judge and Mrs. O. C. Fun-derburg, Judge and Mrs. George L. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, and Judge and Mrs. Truman Conner, who, following their Cisco visit, will spend the balance of his vacation on a western trip.

Eastland Personal

Theodore Ferguson is in town with his family for a couple of Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin and guest Mrs. Marian Dickens, of Newport,

Ark., were Dallas visitors Tuesday. Miss Blanche Tanner, who left by airplane from the Abilene air-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Jones on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelly were on horse and Mrs. W. H. Kelly were El Paso that she was O. K. and sent instructions for a package to be sent her to Los Angeles. She has not been heard from since ar-

riving at destination. L. R. Pearson of Ranger was visiting Eastland on legal busi-ness Wednesday.

J. T. Chapman, justice of peace

from Gorman, visited his friends in the courthouse Wednesday, in addition to transacting quite a little bit of legal work and straightening out the courts, in a

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was business visitor in Eastland Miss Juanita Stuart of Mineral

Wells is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beaty, 607 outh Seaman street. Miss Ruth Spratt of Dallas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Williams of Gorman are visiting in Eastland

this week.
Miss Topsy Russell who is the guest in the M. P. Herring home leave tomorrow for her home in Farmersville

Ralph Simmons is visiting in Duncan, Okla. this week. Russell Hill, Arl Williams, Al-bert Woods and Wyatt Williams left Monday for a week fishing trip on the Clear Fork.

Edwin and Norman Dunnam have returned from Fort Worth, where they visited their aunt, Mrs. Dorothy and Roy Lee Hock are guests in the John S. Hart home

COMPLETES OWN

TOMBSTONE By United Press. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. Car-lo Formenti, 74 years old, has completed his own tombstone. He s charging curious spectators cents each for a glimpse at his andiwork.

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of Austin, house guests of J. Frank Sparks, Mrs. W. B. Harris, and Baker hotel at Mineral Wells will play for a dance to be given at the Ranger Country club, on the evening of Aug. 11. This affair coming as a mid-

returned home last evening from a visit to Fort Worth, where Dr. Logsdon transacted business during the several days absence from his office, Sam Houston Life Insurance building. surance building.

Before leaving Fort Worth yesterray they paid the Glenn Garden Country club a visit, where the Southwestern golf tournament is being held this week. Among those viewed at this opening were D. A. Harkrider, James Smith and James Phillips, of Ranger, who have entered as participants, to uphold the standard of golf for the Ranger

such expedients may not be necessary.

From all indications there will

make their home, were delightfully entertained with a lawn party on Wednesday evening at the home of Newnham's mother, of Houston,

Country Club road. The spacious been throughout the entire sum-lawn was brightly lighted, where mer.

many games and contests were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Stidham rejited Mr. Newnham at Tyler, who ceived many lovely and useful has business interests in the East

and Mrs. R. C. Stidham and son, Phillip; Rev. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. Wren, Mrs. W. S. Knott, Mr. and Shoppe Moderne Owners Mrs. John Stacks and daughter, Attend Dallas Market This Week. Mrs. John Stacks and daughter, Zada Frances, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. (Bob)
Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. (Bob)
Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walton and sons, Earl Jr., and Roger, Mrs. E. T. Matthews, Miss Willie Matthews, Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Von Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lee, Mrs. C. L. Childs and daughters.

Attend Dallas Market This Week.

Mrs. Gholson and Mrs. C. Gholson and Mrs. C. C. Craig, owners of Shoppe Hove as visitors this week Misses I Irene Garrison of Mineral Wells and Myrtie McMillen of Richland Springs, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Covington of Mrs. C. L. Childs and daughters. Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lee, Mrs. C. L. Childs and daughters, Mary Helen and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thrower, Mrs. E. C. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clardy, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thrower, Mrs. E. C. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clardy, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thrower, Mrs. E. C. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thrower, Mrs. E. C. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thrower, Mrs. E. C. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thrower, Mrs. E. C. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clardy, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clardy, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. West and sons, Raymond Jr. and Eigh-

ter, Olive Joe. Returns Home After Summer

Music Study and Vacation.

Mrs. M. R. Newnham and daughter, Nannie Catherine, and son, Morris, returned to their home, Gholson addition, vesterday after a three months absence from Ran-

Mrs. Newnham spent the first student, and a brilliant young lightful events in the way of a pianist, will be the accompanist for the Methodist church services, ranged this season. In case the did instructor, Mrs. McDonald. She received the honor of being awarded her B. M. degree, which can Mr. and Mrs. Stidham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stidham, who only be obtained through this

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nelson on the where the daughter and son have

Before returni. I home they vis-

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ceived many lovely and useful gifts as tokens of friendship from those present.

Home-made ice cream and cake delight at being home again and cake anticipates the re-opening of her was accorded to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newton of Wichita Falls are visiting in Randard customers at the store this week, assisting during the absence of the first to be ger, guests at the Gholson hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cash have train was one of the first to be ger, guests at the Gholson hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cash have bulle cars. moved to their new home, 816 Kirby.

dency at the apartment house, Elm and Rusk streets.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMillen

Houston are guests in Ranger, Other parts of the mastodon's re-visiting with relatives of the Lone mains had been washed away by will probably take place on Star plant, Breckenridge highway. vania had 70 fires of incendiary origin during June, according to records of the Bureau of Fire Protection of the State Police.

The Covington are being cordially this city and are being cordially welcomed during their visit by a large number of friends. Mrs. Covington is a sister of Arthur Covington is a sister of Arthu

Disheroon, well known here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnett of Fort Worth are visiting Ranger friends during a part of their va-cation. Mr. Barnett, former man-ager of the J. C. Penney shoe de-

MASTODON TOOTH FOUND

ARGENTINE, Mich.-A sevenpound mastodon tooth has been found by State Representative Charles H. Reed. The State Representative found the tooth in Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Covington of bed of a stream near Clio, Mich. the stream.

STILL ON SAME SCHEDUL

BOSTON .- The Fall River L boat train, which has operated the same schedule every day s

PRINCE'S WEDDING

TOCKHOLM, Sweden. oldest son of the Swedish Cre Prince, and the German Prince Sibylle of Saxen-Coburg-Go 20, it has been announced her

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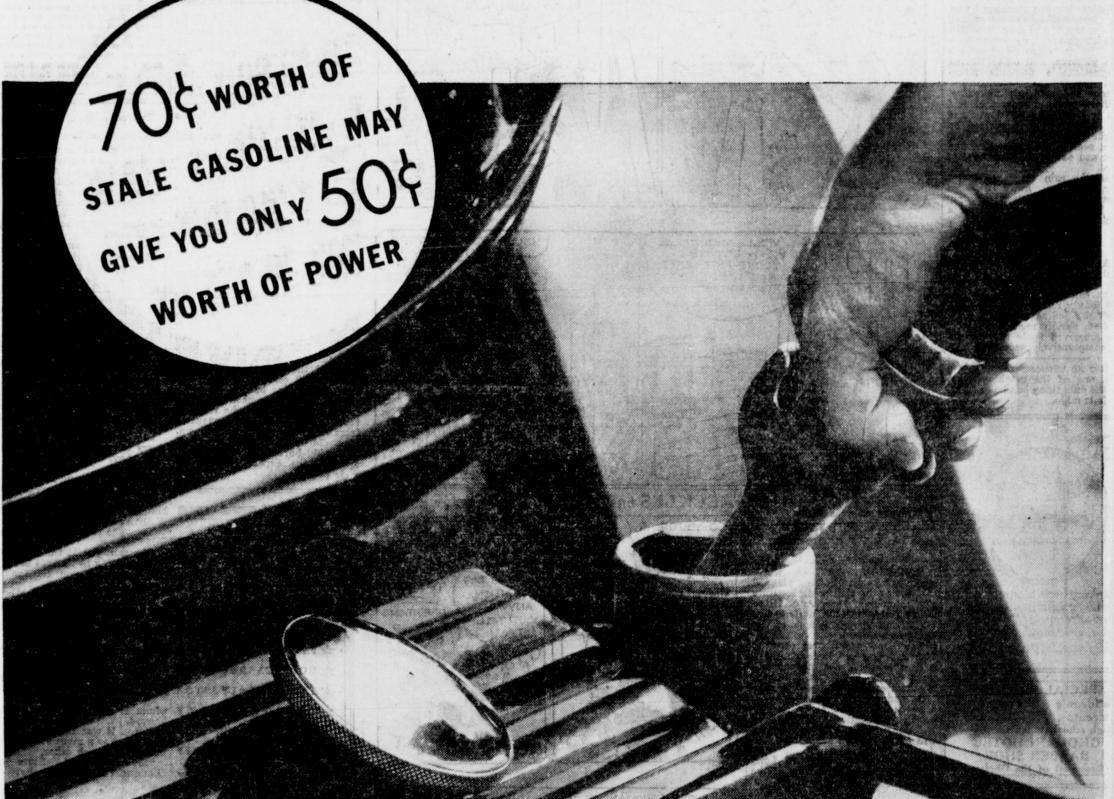
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