Vorld War Ace and Liquor Plane Are Held

PIGGLY

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Here's Olympic Games Hostess



known fire depart-Olympic athletes are packing property, could then be placed tuxedos in their bags beside their with the treasury and against them me the pumper and track suits for word has gone issued \$3,000 in currency. The athletes out that a gay round of dances, it fall on the lower teas and parties is being arranged to finance unemployed man No. if for them by one hundred socially on the same plan." prominent Califorians named as The very fact the federal gov-hostesses for the world sport ernment recently appropriated carnival at Los Angeles. Mrs. \$2,000,000,000 to refinance pri-Katherine C. Moore, above, is one of the hostesses arranging enter- ald believes, that only the govern-tainment for the 2000 athletes ment could finance the back-towho will compete in the games.

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Curb Stocks.

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osing selected New York United Corp .

BACK TO FARM MOVEMENT IS RELIEF PLAN

AUSTIN .-- A back-to-the-farm movement, supported by federal funds, is the only real relief for the nation's 7,000,000 unemployed, in the opinion of Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald McDonald suggested congress appropriate a special fund to fi-nance the movement. He explained his plan with the following illus-

"After congress had appropr ated funds, unemployed man No. 1 would be furnished \$3,000 to establish him on a farm. He would give 30 bonds of \$100 denomination, payable over a period of 30 years at a nominal rate of interest. These bonds, secured by the new issue of \$3,000 could be used

vate concerns is evidence, McDonthe-farm movement. Private capital is insufficient and the states have neither the money nor the power to print the currency, he

"This is the psychological time for such a constructive program, for land is at reasonable prices, lumber is cheaper than it has been for many years, transportation facilities are without sufficient busi-ness and the laborer needs employment," McDonald argued.

"The prime object of re-estab-shed families should be to engage in diversified agriculture, the producing of abundant food and feed crops, the improvement of ing of soil fertility," he said

River Crest Golf

and 1927, but his 1923 victory came before the trophy was offerplayer has won the tourney twice.

Among other outstanding players invited are Dennis Lavender and O'Mara Watts, Southern Methodist university stars; Neil Smith, Charlie Dexter, Jack Jack-son and Reynold Smith, all of Dal-las: James Phillips and James Smith, Ranger, and L. F. Burns and Robert Peck, Wichita Falls.

The tourney will open June 1 with an 18-hole qualifying round from which 32 will be chosen for the championship flight. Quarter-finals and semi-finals will be play-ed the third day with the 36-hole finals for the last day.

The following market quotations furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Amelia Earhart **Shatters Traditions**

LONDON, May 26. - Amelia hose in any way, the model will

High Low Close Close was accompanied by several Britsolv 58% 59% 60% ish women fliers. Tonight she will Aeronautical society, the first

Akron To Return To Eastern Base

Mr. "X" Makes a Dress



In the above picture Mr. "X" is seen putting the finishing touches o a dress he made for a lady. He did this very thing on Wednesday aft ernoon, at the United store, completing the gown in 38 minutes.

Mr. "X" to Bake Biscuits, Model Dress, Be Detective, And Tell Fortunes In An Effort To Make Good All His Promises

Mr. "X", the man of a thousand land Telegram.
trades, started his round of work Made a Dress dozen so-called "luxury taxes" which senators insisted should be contained in an emergency tax program.

The restored taxes would effect toilet preparations, furs, jewelry, candy, soft drinks, sporting goods, cameras, mechanical refrigerators, firearms, matches and safety deposit boxes.

By United Press.

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WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Senate today voted approximately \$80,000,000 of additional taxes into the billion dollar revenue bill. Approximately \$33,000,000 was leading of his friends, struck back before the Mednesday morning and until late on Saturday night he will be the businest man in Eastland. This morning he opened the silent auction sale of a model 30 RCA radio at the Harper Music Store. All that is necessary to do in order to cast a bid for the radio is to go leading golfers of the southwest for the thirteenth annual River Crest Country club invitation to the billion dollar revenue bill.

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"X" made a Dress

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. "X" made a dress for a lady at the thousant that his personal b

This evening Mr. "X" will make perfect fit. to spend with the skating rink lastland. They'll find a few sales taxes.

PLAN CROP SALVAGE.

By United Press.

THE DALLES, Ore.—All surmovies will return and make it movies will return and make it movies will return and op
The defending champion, Gus this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both this district will be salvaged this state amateur champion. Both the defending champion are salvaged to Mr. "X" is always the salvaged to Mr. "X" is the titleholder. He won the titleholder. The won the

ed and he needs a third leg to gain undisputed ownership. No other Store where for an hour he will tell you your fortune free, this applies to ladies only. Mr. "X" will you will be surprised and pleased at things he will tell you. Be on band at the appointed hour and do not miss this opportunity to hear your future by an expert.

Many strange things have been done by Mr. "X" during the past 11 years he has been traveling the country in persuit of his unique occupation but perhaps the most difficult challenge comes from the management of the J. C. Penney company. Mr. "X" must be in the display window of the store at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and strange were not found by the strange westigation in connection with the theft of a pair of pants from the theft of a pai A Hosiery Dress fashion an evening gown on a liv- police. ing model using the famous node hosiery for material. He will Mrs. Darden Will not use a sewing machine, neither will he permitted to use pins. needles or thread, or damage the

nounces it good looking and

Mr. "X" will be detective for a short time on Friday, an S O S call from the proprietor of the Modern Dry Cleaners, he has lost worth while to try and opthis district will be salvaged this
state amateur champion. Both
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agencies for relief purposes.

Who knows? Well,

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held today at noon. municipal champion, who has won the River Crest title three times, will seek permanent possession of the cup. He won in 1923, 1926 and 1927, but his 1923 victory came before the trophy was offer.

"X" has selected the Samuel's was sent out with another dress to which it did not belong and has not been return, so if any lady has the belt please help Mr. "X" out by phoning him and he will have the belt please. Hickey. On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock done another good service to the people of Eastland.

Three Held In

Three men were being held in the Ranger city jail today for in-vestigation in connection with the Those named for these two offices

o'clock on Saturday afternoon and trousers were not found by the

Remain In Race

Earhart Putnam, first woman to fily the Atlantic alone, is shattering two British traditions in one day by visiting two royal societies today and tonight, to which women were never admitted before.

hose in any way, the model will by United Press.

HOUSTON, May 26.—Mrs. Ida the swimming pool committee had completed arrangements for for congressman-at-large, will file to the work of the state supreme court ruling the swimming pool committee had completed arrangements for for congressman-at-large, will file the swimming pool committee had completed arrangement was made the swimming pool committee had the swimming pool committee had completed arrangement was made the swimming pool committee had completed arrangements for for congressman-at-large, will file the swimming pool committee had completed arrangement was made the swimming pool committee had completed arrangement was made the swimming pool committee had completed arrangement was made the swimming pool committee had completed arrangement for congressman-at-large, will file opening on June 2. Prices for place number one as a result of the state supreme court ruling the swimming pool committee had completed arrangement for congressman-at-large, will file opening on June 2. Prices for place number one as a result of the state supreme court ruling the swimming pool committee had the swimming pool commi

Mr. X of the Eastland Telegram:

The undersigned hereby applies for your services The job I have for you is......

and should require hours.

This service is to be performed FREE

OUT BLAZE IN RECORD TIME

Fire which broke out in the Joseph Dry Goods store of Ranger shortly after closing time Bromley, commercial flier, today the Ranger fire department.

by the smoke before the fire was extinguished, but the prompt actinguished, but the prompt actinguished. tion of the department prevented prize before June 1. a much heavier loss.

No estimate was made today by either the owner of the store or the company handling the insurance as they were waiting for an adjustor to arrive and determine a non-stop flight to Tokio, providthe amount of damage. The store ed favorable winds are blowing to was closed today.

men arrived the building was so filled with smoke that they had to don their gas masks. Even then it was impossible to locate the blaze immediately and as soon as they worked their way to the balcon; the fire was extinguished. The damage was local and did not spread over the entire store.

The firemen worked until midight getting the water swept from the store and the damage put n as presentable a shape as p

WALKER TELLS MARKET DEAL

NEW YORK, May 26.—Mayor lights that ames J. Walker admitting he had can do. profited almost \$300,00 in stock market pools through the goodness of his friends, struck back before

Nomination of Officers Held By Ranger Lions Friday morning. Many prominent golfers from

was Lee Killingsworth, with R. V. Galloway nominated for second

for third vice president.

B. E. Garner was nominated as Theft of Trousers Lion tamer and Charlie Moore was named as a candidate for tail-

Two directors are to be elected

The entertainment for the day was composed of vocal, piano and violin selections rendered by Misses Crystell and Pauline Head and Mrs. Tom Watt. The num-bers presented by the three mu-sicians were well received by the

were never admitted before.

She had lunch as honor guest of the Royal Aero club, where she was accompanied by several British women fliers. Tonight she will also turn a girl of the state supreme court ruling upholding the state democratic executive committee in requiring evening, but he will have more to say about these two demonstrations in Friday's issue of the East-tone and give them to the court ruling of the state supreme court ruling upholding the state democratic executive committee in requiring evening, but he will have more to say about these two demonstrations in Friday's issue of the East-tone and give them to the court ruling upholding the state democratic executive committee in requiring evening, but he will have more to say about these two demonstrations in Friday's issue of the East-tone and give them to the court ruling upholding the state democratic executive committee in requiring evening, but he will have more to say about these two demonstrations in Friday's issue of the East-tone and 15 cents where the suit is furnished by the club.

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FLIERS PLAN TOKIO FLIGHT FROM SEATTLE

Wednesday afternon was quickly planned two lengthy test flights extinguished by the members of for his especially equipped Lock-Considerable damage was done heed-Vega airplane in which he

The fire started in the balcony monoplane, the Lone Star. Wea-of the building and when the fire-

Man Fined For Running Car With

State Highway Patrolmen Daniels and Myers are working in the Ranger territory this week, checkup complaints that many cars are being operated in violation of the headlight laws.

Wednesday night M. R. Ratliff was stopped by the patrolmen and was given a ticket when it was found that the wiring on his car was defective preventing the opration of the lights.

In city court this morning he ntered a plea of guilt and paid fine of \$11.70.

The two officers say that they do not want to give any more tickets than can be helped, but if the people insist on taking chances by driving cars without proper World war veterans, started for lights there is nothing else they Cincinnati in Indiana national

fects have been given a warning age of bonus legislation.

Qualifying For

Qualifying rounds for the local olfers in the second annual invitation golf tournament of the Ran-ger Country club end this after-noon with qualifying rounds for

cutta pool, will mark the close of may learn some of the advantages the qualifying rounds on Friday they can receive, indirectly, night, when all entrants will be through the cash payment of adgiven a free feed at the clubhouse.

Grand Jury Has J. H. Curtis Case business men of the neighboring

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 26. The Hunterdon county grand jury today considered the case against John Hughes Curtis, confessed Lindbergh kidnaping faker, and according to counsel for Curtis,

The indictment, Attorney A. W. Hauck said, probably will be returned Saturday at Flemington, if agreed upon by the jury. It was said the indictment would be followed by trial "after June."

Pipkin Brothers

Jess aand Grady Pipkin, owners and operators of Piggly Wiggly stores in Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge and Graham, were busienridge and Graham, were business visitors in Ranger today.

While here they said that business with them was good in all flower had four blossoms on one their stores.

D. E. Pulley Has Downtown Office

of District E at the state convention in June.

Visitors at the meeting were Bill McDonald of Eastland and C. E. Bollinger of Idabel, Okla.

GUIDES CUT PAY
By United Press.

GREENVILLE, Me.—Guides in the backwoods of the Moosehead Lake region have voluntarily cut their wares. Accustomed to charge tourists \$7 a day and board, they will now serve for \$6 a day, without free board.

D. E. Pulley, agent for the Morris Plan bank of Fort Worth, has opened an office in the building at 209 Main street, Ranger.

The Morris Plan bank will make loans of from \$100 to \$2,750 to anyone who has a position, the money to be received in a lump sum to be paid back on monthly installments.

In addition to 'e agency for the Morris Plan bank will make loans of from \$100 to \$2,750 to anyone who has a position, the Morris Plan bank of stock, bond, out free board.

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)

Daily West—12:00 m.

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Daily Lakes, 4:00 p.
Mr. Pulley handles all kinds of stock, bond, cotton and grain transactions.

PURSUE SHIP

Says He Just Took A Sporting Chance With Load.

By United Press SAN ANGELO, May 26.—William T. Ponder, second greatest U. S. World war ace and holder of the distinguished service cross, to-

"I am not pleading guilty to anything," he said.
"I simply took a sporting chance," he said. "It was just a bit of tough luck."

Ponder was arrested here by customs officers who pursued his open biplane from the border in second ship. The flier waived examining hearing, and his bond was set at

The exact charge against him Improper Lights

was "unlawfully receiving and facilitating in the transportation of certain imported merchandise, towit: 627 bottles of Carta Blanca

BONUS ARMY WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The Those who have defective light their crusade to Washington, D. bulbs, wiring or other lighting de- C., where they will demand pass-

by the patrolmen that they must have them repaired before driving at night of run the risk of paying a fine.

Oualifying For

The veterans, all unemployed, who started from Portland, Ore., and rode freight trains free until they reached the Mississippi river, ate breakfast of eggs and coffee furnished by Washington townspeed.

Ranger Tourney Starts Friday Legion Meeting on Cash Bonus Bill

ger Country club end this afternoon with qualifying rounds for
the visiting golfers starting on
Friday morning.

Many prominent golfers from

V. Earl Earp, state commander
of the American Legion, will address members of the Carl Barnes
Post and citizens of the town at a
meeting to be held tonight in the

Many prominent golfers from over this section of the country will be on hand to take part in the tournament and some excellent golf is expected to be displayed during the tournament.

A chicken barbecue, with a Calautta pool will mark the class of

justed service certificates.
A number of Legionnaires from neighboring posts is expected to be present at the meeting tonight, as well as a number of citizens and

Body of Boy Is Found In River

FORT WORTH, May 26.—Rescue workers discovered the body of Albert Dennis, 10, early today, several hours after he drowned when he plunged into the Trinity

His chum, Avon Turner, 9, and Avon's two dogs tried futilly to rescue Albert after he disappeared beneath the water. Avon said he and Albert had been selling their magazines after school yesterday and decided to stroll along the river bank where Albert, assuring him he could swim, plunged into

WEATHER

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CHAIRMAN RASKOB AND HIS RICH PROFITS

National Chairman John J. Raskob and his associates are charged with having engineered a little movement in the street called Wall. Chairman Raskob is a keen-minded individual. He must know how to play the game. His profits in a single week amounted to \$281,000. Now if he will pull another deal of like magnitude with the profits as rich as the first plunge he will be in a position to finance the national committee until the flag shall fall on the work of the Chicago convention. There are millions of so-called gamblers in America. Before the crash came they were found on the ranches of the West and in all the cities and towns and hamlets and mining centers of the American world. Why, the lumberjacks in the tall timber districts of America played the game to the limit until the "margins" were gone. This is a gambling nation or at least it was a gambling nation until millions had their pocketbooks deflated and their fingers scorched.

HOUSE REBELS WIN ANOTHER VICTORY

There is a coalition which is interesting to the house leaders as well as the American people. It is made up of republicans, Tammany congressmen and a large group of rebel democrats. For the first time this session the coalition brushed aside its appropriations committee and passed the war department supply bill carrying \$5,791,785 more than the committee had recommended. Changes made would permit the holding of reserve officers' training corps. and citizens' military training camps for the next fiscal year. They likewise would let the reserve officers draw pay even though they are on active duty less than the time originally specified. As for the completed bill hammered into Galveston shape by the house coalition, it would force retirement of 2000 old officers. There is a leaderless senate; there is a leaderless chief magistrate. All this results in a leaderless people. Perhaps it is time to throw into discard the old party trademarks.

HUGE CREDITS FOR RECONSTRUCTION

It has come to pass that 12 leaders of industry and finance, headed by Owen D. Young, have locked arms with the officials of the federal reserve system, "in their aggressive campaign to pump that powerful elixir, credit, into the veins of business." Gov. George L. Harrison of the federal reserve bank of New York has called together this committee which will invent methods or means of putting "idle dollars to work to make jobs for idle hands." It is said that the 12 industrial leaders are the heads of banking and industrial enterprises listing aggregate resurcces and assets in excess of \$15,000,000,000 and is described by the leading newspapers of the East as one of the most powerful group that could be assembled. There is no Moses at the head of the federal government. There is no mighty magician who with a sweep of his wand can create wealth out of the winds of the heaven. It is for the leaders of finance and commerce and industry to blaze the trail. Will they do it?

SPEAKING OF THE 'TWO MASTERS'

Tom J. Hunter of Wichita is a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor subject to the July primary. He has added another plank to his platform. He calls for the enactment of a statute forbidding state employees from receiving money from corporations. This is the new slogan of the Wichita man: "No man can serve two masters. You state official is either your servant or the servant of the combine." This is an ancient war cry revamped as well as rejuvenated. It was heard under the skies of Texas loud and often whe na distinguished servant servant of the people faced the accusation of critics that he was serving "two masters." What he had to say was plenty. Is there anything new under the sun?

AND HE TRIMMED A BOOTLEGGER

John Hughes Curtis is behind the bars. He may win a penitentiary sentence before his troubles are over. A rum runner of New Jersey, a close-fisted Scot, has made the startling allegation that John Hughes doublecrossed him in a deal long before the kidnaping of the Lindbergh child. As the story goes the rum runner neded influence to land consignments of red liquor on the docks at Norfolk. He paid the money and, so he affirms, he was left holding the bag. Who grabbed the red liquor?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

J. A. MUEHLING, publisher of the Manchester (N. H.) Chicago Winner of "Trading Championship" THAT the newspaper is the peoples' most important

rallying point. A newspaper, properly run, is the safety valve on the

public steamboiler. A newspaper imporperly supported by a community can be, and usually is, a most dangerous thing to the peace

and tranquility of such community. A newspaper is a public service and as such has a heavy responsibility. This responsibility cannot come to White Sox did more trading than |

fruition without full public support. A newspaper is the most intimate thing that comes into the family. It contains the intimate things about neighbors, friends, the community, the state, the nation and the world at large. Other means of contact with consumers may seem important to an advertiser, but they are not intimate, and

therefore less successful. Advertising has brought to the Pacific coast, Florida, Colorado, New England states and all sections of the Unit-

ed States and Canada many people who would never have His first deal was with Washingthought of visiting these sections had they not read the ton, giving Carl Reynolds and advertisements telling about them.

The week England States and all sections to major and minor league thus the sections of the major and minor league thus to major and minor league thus the major and minor league t Through these visits the tourists have been able to en-

rich their minds generously. Nowadays the people study the science of touring, strength, Fonseca began his wild They go because they like to see something different, and trading activities by changing Rill Classell and Jim Moore for eturn home with a fuller sense of the marvels of the sections they have visited.

To See Ourselves as Others See Us!



BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Beaumont 28 13 Longview .

> Yesterday's Results. Longview 4, Fort Worth 2. Beaumont 9, Galveston 1. Houston 16, San Antonio 3. Dallas 7, Tyler 3.

Today's Schedule. Fort Worth at Longview. Dallas at Tyler.

Galveston at Beaumont San Antonio at Houston. AMERICAN LEACUE

Standing of the Te	ams.	
Team— W.	L.	Pct
New York 24	9	.72
Washington 22	13	.629
Detroit	15	.54
Philadelphia18	16	.52
Cleveland19	18	.51
St. Louis 18	19	.48
		.38
Chicago	22	.21

Cleveland at Chicago, rain

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

Philadelphia at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

3	Standing of the Teams.			
-	Team— W.	L.	Pct	
,	Boston22	12	.647	
	Chicago 23	13	.639	
1	Cincinnati 21	19	.525	
	St. Louis17	19	.472	
t	New York 14	17	.452	
	Pittsburgh14	18	.438	
	Brooklyn15	21	.417	
	Philadelphia15	22	.408	

Yesterday's Results. New York 12, Philtdelphia 8. Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 4.

Chicago 3, St. Louis 0. Today's Schedule. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn

SPEAKING of **SPORTS**

Despite a late start, the Chiago White Sox have won the this same deal the White Sox "trading championship of the ma-

jor leagues" from the Cincinnati Reds for the 1932 season. The White Sox have had more waiver price of \$7,500. traffic in players than any of the other 15 teams. Barring Cincin-Players Acquired nati and the teams with which they enginered their deals, the

all the other clubs combined. In five days the White Sox made three trades, sending away land seven players in exchange for Ho Johnny Hodapp and Bob Seeds, formerly of Cleveland; Ralph Kress, formerly of St. Louis, and ton. Charlie Berry, formerly of Bos-

Since Lew Fonseca became manager of the White Sox last fall he has disposed of 16 players

Then when it was discovered the White Sox lacked offensive trading activities by changing Bill Cissell and Jim Moore for Seeds and Hodapp. His next trade was to send Hadley and Bruce

llife who now favor American rec-

ognition of Soviet Russia. Quite

a hearing, that they have revised

terances of Mr Owen D Young.

relief and the appropriation of public funds and issuing of bil-

He takes more radical positions

amazing spectacle of all-the

cratic leadership toward the Pro-

The Democrats beat the admin-

istration to the jump and the ad-

ministration press promptly pro-

will never get over it.

Young has always been associ-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON.—In all your a few of them, in their time, have born days you never saw so bawled and bellowed with the many rapid and well-turned flip- most rabid Red baiters. flops as you have been seeing these last few months among the more distinguished members of

the politicians' union Four years ago the bolters had their opinions. a thriving summer, but they were | Few developments have surleaping from the party folds only prised more political observers to back another presidential can- lately than the extraordinary ut-

Now it's the convictions of a lifetime that are being tossed ated with huge corporations and, overboard. Beliefs long cher- in the popular mind, with the ished are dumped without cere-trend of reactionary political and mony Arguments that have car- economic thought attributed to ried men to victory through innu- the bankers, Wall Street and big merable campaigns are tossed out business the window Principles for which politicians professed themselves willing to die find their adherents Political Gymnastics? turning on them viciously and kicking them all over the place YET here is Young supporting the equalization fee for farm kicking them all over the place

Yelps and Hosannas THE air is heavily laden with a lions in bonds for unemployment

mingling of yelps from those relief faithful ones who still stand by the economic, social or political than Governor Franklin Roose-Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis at Detroit, called in order of the pers and of hosannas from those eagerly welcoming the many control, rain.

Cleveland at Chicago, rain.

The wave of desertions goes of the economic, social or political welt. The darling of the Progressives. He may not be doing a flip-flop, but the act impresses many folks as an astonishing demonstration of political gymarry of unemployed and his ex-

back at least to the time the Dem- nastics. ocratic leaders of the House went into a huddle and decided to forget Hoover's "Me, Too" their previous beliefs and frame up a general sales tax. Whereupon the House, which had subserviently obeyed its leaders for concerted leap of the administrayears, turned on them and ditched tion and the conservative Demo-

Democrats who had been howl- gressive position on unemploying at high tariffs proceeded to ment relief. Some of the most insert new, higher tariffs into the important Republican newspapers

That Wet-Dry Fence

THE fence which separates the ceeded to pan them, almost immewets and drys is cluttered diately to find Mr Hoover letting with politicians and other public it be known that he had had virmen who are either in the act of tually the same thing in mind clambering over or are struggling When you recall that only four for dear life to keep perched or five months ago the administ

announce that they favor "re-subannounce that they favor "re-sub-mission." which doesn't mean cructive to our ideals and instimuch when they detail their pro- tutions" and "playing politics however, the list of prominent what a flop it really is drys who are turning wet or moist The 1922 flips flopping Manhattan telephone directory. to be a great comfort to those

Ex-Red Baiters

that of the gents in public ways. Cempbell to St. Louis for Kress.

The third deal sent Smead Jolley

Johnny Watwood and Benny Tate

to Boston for Charlie Berry. In

Following is a summary of

Seeds, outfielder, from Cleve-

Hodapp, infielder, from Cleve-

Jones, pitcher, from Washing-

Hadley, pitcher, from Washing-

Funk, outfielder, from Louis-

Gaston, pitcher, from Boston,

Players Disposed Of

A NOTHER impressive list is old fossils, immovably sot in their politicians were just a bunch of **Expert Charges**

Railroads Injure

cynics who always believed that

The 1932 flip-flopping, proba-

bought Jack Rothrock for the SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .-Australia's highway construction program is more or less hamstrung by government ownership of rail-nominal and the work will be carby government ownership of railroads, according to James A. A. ried on in the same manner Pollock, engineer fellow of the regular sessions. Kress, shortstop, from St. Louis. Berry, catcher, from Boston. Rothrock, outfielder, from Bos-University of Queensland at Bris-

Pollock is touring the United States studying the highway sys-

In Australia, he said, the government operates the railroads. Distances between population centers are so great and the consequent operating deficit so large Daily he journeys from his esthat much of the tax money which tate at Phipps Point to Augusta, should be diverted in highways, the state capital, in his trim speed-goes toward maintaining the rail boat. The Campaigner, usually

ANTI HORSE THIEF

Cissell, shortstop, to Cleveland. Moore, pitcher, to Cleveland. Hadley, pitcher, to St. Louis. Campbell, outfielder, to St. HILLSBORO, O .- Since there Kerr, infielder, to Washington. Reynolds, outfielder, to Washthieves, the Brown County And permit Horse Thief Society has disbanded. The organization was formed Weiland, pitcher to Boston.
Simons, outfielder, to Louisville.
Six other players sent to minors.

ed. The organization was formed oughbred setter, is a regular passenger on the boat.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

Down at Laredo a little girl painstakingly printed out a letter, addressed the letter to "Mister God, Heaven," and marked it "Persenel." The letter said that the writer had been a good little girl and had gone to church always, but that now her mother ways, but that now her mother thanks the said that the writer had been a good little girl and had gone to church always, but that now her mother thanks the said that the was sick and mustn't work. She said "We have got no money and said "We have got no money and it thought maybe you could lone me \$5 dollars to help out and i will pay you back right away. Also send me a doll."

For some reason or other, un explained, the letter got to the Laredo Chamber of Commerce. Just why the postmaster sent the letter there instead of to some preacher is not known. Maybe he opened it and read it and decided the chamber of commerce would come nearer having \$5 to "lone" than the preachers.

Anyway, the president of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce took the matter into his own hands and decided to play God for the little girl. He sent the "\$5 dollars" to her, but neglected to send

Soon another letter, addressed as the first, was found in the post-office at Laredo, so it, too, was sent to the Chamber of Commerce. The little girl was thanking God for sending the \$5, but warned him against sending it by a mes-senger from the Chamber of Commerce as he kept the doll and didn't deliver it to her. At last reports she was still looking for

Children sometimes get ideas nat appeal to the older generation. Just recently a 1-year-old girl out at San Angelo got in a abit of biting her puppy and thereby got her picture in practically every paper in the United States, because someone once re-marked that when a man bit a dog it was news.

A group of some three or four undred ex-service men are trying to get from somewhere out west to the national capital in order to put in a plea for cash payment of adjusted service certificates. Thousands of people have en-

tered pleas of the same kind without half as much publicity being given. The fact that the men started out in a body, without money and without any means of transportation, made news. They got as far as East St. Louis, Ill., and were kicked off a freight train, or at least the train was idetracked until they left. Now the governor of Indiana has given them a hitch through his state in national guard trucks and the governor of Ohio has considered doing the same thing when they reach the border. Probably this bunch of men can accomplish more for the adjusted service certificate payments than high-powered speakers, provided they can reach Washington before congress ad-

has been followed from time to time when there was measure of relief wanted. Whether or not Coxey's army was success ful in its plea, we do not remem ber but we are doubtful if the hitch-hikers for relief will be very successful at this time

Saturday will be Poppy Day in Ranger and in practically every town in the United States, a fact that is brought to our attention by the American Legion Auxiliary and the bonus marchers.

Mrs. D. W. Johnson will have the ladies will sell poppies on the streets of the city. of the sales go to the disabled veterans who were wounded in the World war and who have been bed-ridden over the long years Even some of the professional dry leaders have felt impelled to announce that they favor "re-sub-" tration and conservative Demo- country—and yours. Many of these men have very little for which to be thankful, but they carry on in the best way they know how and are dependent on posals. Excluding the paid drys, with human misery." you realize others to keep them alive and happy. The proceeds from the poppy sales will help along these lines looks more and more like the bly, has only begun. And it ought and the dollar or half dollar or quarter you spend for a small paper poppy will probably bring more sunshine into the lives of these men, than any other money you have ever donated to charity or for any other purpose.

> As this is written the summer school of the Ranger high school and the Ranger Junior college is scheduled to be starting. There no doubt, still time to get work Highway Program at the summer session by apply ing to H. S. Von Roeder. work will be given in classes where there is a demand for a sub-

Maine's Governor Has Travel Title

AUGUSTA. Maine, -- Governor William Tudor Gardiner of Maine believes he's the nation's only gu bernatorial speedboat commuter. Daily he journeys from his esmaking the 36-mile upstream trip along the Kennebec River in an hour. Going homeward, down BAND QUITS stream, at night, he often clips

SEVERAL MILLSBORO, O.—Since there few horses and no horse powered with a six-cylinder motor permitting a speed of 45 miles ar

enger on the boat.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE)

THE Scrub-a-dubs had sung none's spilled." I their song and Scouty said, and came right ba "Well, I was wrong! I didn't cried, "Let's star think that you could sing, but "Come, mop, j you've done very well.

you do, in sing-song, and now that job, we all must you're through, I wonder, is there anything else that you wish to THE Scrub-a-"Well, yes!" one Scrub-a-dub loud voices r

replied. And then he stopped and Scrub-a-dubs are sadly sighed. "Our own now." The must be spick and span. The do. Then everyth

"You see, the place in which we like new. We're live, a good impression ought to our own house, if give. We do not like to work at night." home, but there's no use to fuss.

WE'LL wash the windows till bunch, cried out, hunch. I'd hate t W they shine. Then we can a-dubs work on, see right through them fine. We'll night. scrub the floor and dust the walls.
Oh, it won't take so long.
"You Tinymites can watch us "Say! That's grand

freshing, while we sing a little (Copyright, 1932, NE)

in me and scri "You've told us of the work can be. If we'r

> Soon Scouty, as bunch, cried out, "I

now and, very soon, we'll show Tinymites turned i

The bucket then cried, "I'll get (The Tinies have filled with water. Gee! I hope in the next story.)

LENDING A HAND



Saturday will be Poppy Day. Everyone can lend a hand by charge of the sale this year and American Legion Auxiliary to furnish funds for disabled ve the World War by purchasing a poppy. The ladies of the auxi sell the flowers on the streets all day, Saturday, May 28-Po

The Tines hat co



Have your felt hats cleaned and blocked before storil for the summer. This pro vents ugly strains working into the material, which are sometimes impossible to remove, then again it prevent destructive moths from date aging the hat.

"Mr. X"

says so, so it must be right!

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atton Post acquired They placed

es on the graves, fence around the

cried out, "Ih ranged a small apupkeep. ostly monument was d at the entrance to the ry—the first monument to lerate soldiers in the north. entrance to the = Il gladly lend th the advent of the World ne old burial ground was al-

That's grand. r the guidance of Mrs. Alorter, Lakewood, O., the Ohio Department nters of the Confedorial program was

the cemetery in the ded Daughters of the at Sandusky, to the pretty M. H. Hagaman home, trusted care of the Tiffin highway, Wednesday after.

And Guests at Hagaman Home.

George Rogers, who read a number of her original and personally sented by the director, Carl Brumber of her original and personally sented by the director, Carl Brumbelow, at the Arcadia theatre,

Just as the program well

A contest known as the Greens and Orchids is progressing nicely under the leadership of captains.

Up to the present report the Greens are in the lead.

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w, except for a few cottagers by the University of Texas extenr, a farmer, his wife sion library. are the sole inhabi-

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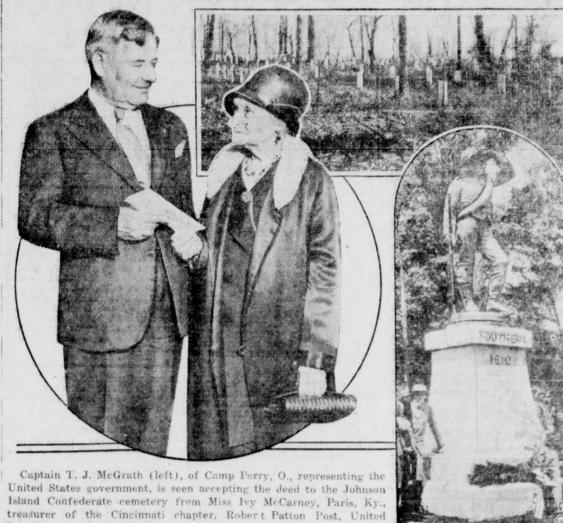
Safe Way To Lose Fat

never felt better in we used Kruschen Salts for when I started I weigh-ands—now I weigh 110

-as the fat goes you troduced the personnel of the playlet, "The Professor's Magic," alth-skin clears-eyes

before breakfastts—a jar of Kruschen but a trifle lasts four d-but for your health's the piano by Mrs. Byars. Miss

sland Is CEMETERY OF CONFEDERATE WAR DEAD TRANSFERRED TO FEDERAL CONTROL



Daughters of the Confederacy. Rows of tombstones marking the graves of 604 Confederate officers on an island off Sandusky, O., are pictured above. At the right is seen the monument erected by United Daughters of the Confederacy.

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ring, Mooth of Mingus, and J. A.

with the incoming president, Mrs. B. E. Garner, taking the role of

the ever favored song theme ap-

propriate for this season, "Flower Song;" Miss Mary Dalmont sang

Mrs. Byars gave a piano solo;

Professor.

Dalmont wore an Indian costume, sprays embedded in the clusters. effecting a colorful picture for the Substituting for a program came Ranger Society selection given. Miss Gene Wil-liams beautifull sang "My Mom," accompanied by Mrs. Martin Wal-Matthews was elected president, and Club News ker. A reading was given by Mrs. Clyde H. Davis, "A Woman." The darling little Miss Jane Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matthews, favored the program with a tap number in adorable cos-ARRITTA DAVENPORT

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emetery a federal in some elaborate manner, empha- out-going and in-coming presi-

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Converted into a native course. This prominent club, as each plate was passed it was a member of the Sixth District of appointed with a dainty bouquet the Federated clubs, and federated of orchid and pink sweetpeas by the federated clubs. The course of study completed the line of the course of study course. This prominent club, as each plate was passed it was a member of the Sixth District of appointed with a dainty bouquet the Federated clubs, and federated of orchid and pink sweetpeas by the course of study course. This prominent club, as each plate was passed it was a member of the Sixth District of appointed with a dainty bouquet the federated clubs, and federated of orchid and pink sweetpeas by the course of study course. the pretty and delicious refresh-

on library.

The entire home of the co-host-fect entertainment for 1932. The list of members and guests esses was realistically presented in

esses was realistically presented in spring's splendor adorned in a profusion of flowers, flinging notes of blending colors. Upon entering the receiving line was composed of Mrs. Hagaman, wearing a femi-Mrs. E. C. Byars, wore a ravishingly becoming orchid evening at 2:30 o'clock.

dress; Mrs. O. L. Phillips looked All members are invited to be stunning in a cream lace, and Mrs. A. Neill was perfectly frocked in present for this afternoon affair.

yellow marquisette fashioned for Election of Officers Held

afternoon and evening wear.
Mrs. Byars, outgoing president, By Columbia Study Club extended the word of welcome to instance, who lives in the 1920 club's members and honorary guests; Mmes. W. C. Palmer, in color in indicate the color in the col

Herbert J. Stafford, V. O. White Tuesday afternon at 1 o'clock, of Blackwell, Okla., the former at Acorn Acres tearoom, a pret-Miss Ella Drienhofer, Stanley Mc-Anelly, John Thurman, Oscar mented members of the Columbia Chastain of Eastland, sister of Study club, together with honorary

Mrs. Byars graciously intro-duced Mrs. Neill, who in turn in-troduced the personnel with a deeper shade of gracies mound of flowers were touched in colors tof pale orchid and yellow tinted with a

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number, Largo, by Handel; anthe guardian, Mrs. Cash, was them, "All Hail Emanuel," was given a surprise shower in honor splendidly given followed with a of her birthday. The response to wocal solo beautifully sung by this pleasant compliment was well where the work of the pleasant compliment was well expressed by the honoree.

"Consider and Hear Me." "Hallelujah," chorus by choir.

Accompanists for this concert, which many pretty gifts were pre-

Miss Marguerite Adamson, daugh-ter of Judge and Mrs. W. S. Adam-son, and Carl Brumbelow. sented. Refreshments were serve to Mmes. Carl Paige, Anni Vaughn, Claudie Barney, Minni

ers and outstanding musicians.

Clayton Hunt and Orchestra

Playing for Elks Dance evening, Clayton Hunt and his or- Claudie Barney and N. O. White chestra will dispense popular who each proved pleasant host-tunes, filling the Elks clubrooms esses. with notes of harmony where dancing will be enjoyed on the Chamber of Commerce at Idabell, smooth and well kept floor.

Hunt needs no introduction in

and noted for his ability and merit as a musical entertainer.

Included in this group of harmony producers there is a special feature. Randall Gray of Hot Springs, who plays a trumpet, has been approved as one of the very best. Mr. Gray will offer specialty numbers, which promise a pleasant treat for the dance gnests.

Mrs. Sappington Attends Woodman Circle Meeting.

at the hall Wednesday afternoon Mr. Devitt. with 11 members and one guest present. Mrs. Della E. Sappington, district manager and national when Mr. Devitt prepared, in the

the program.

The hour was called to order in the customary manner by the guardian, Mrs. C. C. Cash. Several communications were in readiness for reading. One of special interest was that in which memory the content of the customary manner by the guardian, Mrs. C. C. Cash. Several communications were in readiness for reading. One of special interest was that in which memory the content of the customary manner than the customary manner than the customary manner than the customary manner than the customary manner by the customary manner by the guardian, Mrs. C. C. Cash. Several communications were in reading to manner than the customary manner by the guardian, Mrs. C. C. Cash. Several communications were in reading to manner than the customary manner by the guardian, Mrs. C. C. Cash. Several communications were in reading to manner than the customary manner by the guardian, Mrs. C. C. Cash. Several communications were in reading to manner than the customary manner by the guardian, Mrs. C. C. Cash. Several communications were in reading to manner than the customary manner by the guardian of the customary manner by the c in Mineral Wells, Thursday morning, June 2. Mrs. Mary E. La Rocco, national president, of the Woodman Circle, will be honor guest for the day. A large num- ladies are asked to attend. ber of Ranger grove members plan

Following a talk made by Mrs. land belonging to the Pennsylvania Sappington, expressing the importance of the convention more enthusiasm was manifested, and plans openly discussed for attend-

A contest known as the Greens

at Sandusky, to at Sandusky the pretty M. H. Hagaman home, at Sandusky chapter was in 1931 in getting Mrs. Hagaman and members of second the brought to a close with warm applicable. Just as the program was brought to a close with warm applicable. Just as the program was brought to a close with warm applicable. Just as the program was brought to a close with warm applicable. The Man Who Played with a "bunco" party, compliment God," was again well received. The combination of organ and the standard members. Assistant host of the program was brought to a close with warm applicable. The combination of organ and the standard members of guests were ushered into the beautiful program was brought to a close with warm applicable. The combination of organ and the standard members of guests were ushered into the beautiful program was brought to a close with warm applicable. The combination of organ and the standard members are completed by the program was brought to a close with warm applicable. The combination of organ and the complete program was brought to a close with warm applicable. The combination of organ and the complete program was brought to a close with warm applicable. The combination of organ and the combined was given at the program was brought to a close with warm applicable. The combination of organ and the combined was program was brought to a close with warm applicable. The combined was program was brought to a close with warm applicable. The combined was program was brought to a close with warm applicable was program was brought to a close with warm applicable. The combined was program was brought to a close with warm applicable was program was brought to a close with warm applicable was program authorize acceptance the New Era club as hostesses.

Each spring this club entertains Mrs. Johnnie Ducker, where the mented greatly in the rendition of Greer.

Ranger is indeed proud of so accomplished a group of fine sing-Emily Hodges, Eva Jackson, Loretta Bray, Della E. Sappington Ruth Elmore, Margaret Louis Calder, and Pauline Fry

This Evening.

The party was planned and pre-Just as the clock chimes 9 this sided over by Misses Pauline Fry,

Okla., Visiting in Ranger. E. C. Ballinger, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Idabell, having lived here since childhood, Okla., is visiting in Ranger as the and noted for his ability and merit guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

pleasant treat for the dance guests and demonstrations offered at this evening.

The attentive audiences have Julia Alexander Grove No. ries of demonstrations quite pleas 1954 of the Woodman Circle, met ant, according to the demonstrator

delegate took prominent part in modern Windsor pressure cooker the program.

modern Windsor pressure cooker Swiss steak, green beans with ba

bers were strongly urged to attend making marked impressions on the the district convention to convene housewives, particularly during

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HERE---AND THERE

Eastland is going through the busy days of school commencea ments, programs, musicals, parties and other social diversions, that

Tasually attend the last days of school terms. Parents have been a besy, students have been busier, and schools have been in a frenzy of preparation and participation for the past two or three weeks. School plays, school recitals school activities have taxed the ingenuity and patience of school laculties, but with no appreciable loss of their good humor and poice. The layman seldom realizes, the feeling of responsibility a man or woman teacher feels to-

ward each individual student in her own class, and the anxiety she * secretly experiences, that each may succeed in "passing" and that final entertainment of school will be creditable to both student and parent, and a pleas-Among the many Eastland

teachers, whose work has shown a quality of heroism, in their tact-ful repression of self, their ability preserve harmony and good fellowship amongst students and parents, possibly there is none that more fully deserves admiration than E. E. Layton, whose quiet personality low voice, and digni fied manner, bespeak the kind of man he has proven himself in the ten years of his Eastland teaching. In an interview with Mr. Lay ton, held yesterday, he remarked that several of the 71 students graduating from his Junior High school, of which he is principal had been under his care their primer days, when he start ed teaching in Eastland at the South Ward school. This naturally makes a feeling of personal in terest in these boys and girls, and fortunate are the ones who can experience this kind of care in public school life. To Mr. Layton due the beginning of the school campus playground, games, and equipment for Eastland schools. In interesting the Parent-Teacher association of South Ward school in the health giving habits formed by school playground devices. and their providing these, at a cost that was then very high, he started something in Eastland which has since been followed in all schools here. The P.-T. A. at that time, had Mrs. Jep Little president, and under her chair-manship much of the substantial and expensive playground equip-ment was installed and later was added to by Mrs. Joseph M. Weav-er, president P-T. A. Mr. Layton was also instrumental in interest-ing the Civic League in planting trees around the school campus The league presented a flag and flag pole to the school at the request of Mr. Layton and the preentation was made by Mrs. W. B. Sutton whose husband was then manager of the Prairie Oil & Gas company. The gift was made at the solicitation of the principal, and the flag ceremonial was con-nucted under Mr. Layton's direction for several years by the stu

Layton is Texas born. He began teaching in the Eastland school in 1922, though he has been in educational work for 15 years. Before coming here he was principal of the high school of Gorman, two years, then principal of the high school of Pecos (Reeves county) three years, and then was engaged as principal of the Eastland South Ward school, where seven years service marked his career. A real school romance took place, as he and Miss Ruth Roquemore, then teacher of drawing and writing, were married two years after his assuming the South Ward school work. Mrs. Layton continued teaching in South Ward for four years. Layton's service as principal of the Junior High school becan three years ago, when the school was opened and has proven signally successful.

He laughed and remarked that once he thought he was tired of teaching and tried his hand at Uncle Sam's job, as postmaster at Gorman, in 1919 and 1920, but found that he did not care for, as he called it, secular work. He te called it, secular work. He master job, and stated he had detipitely decided that so long as he as useful, teaching would be his

life work. The world has known great teachers whose fame has spread abroad or been handed down through the ages. But the world hears little of the self-sacrificing teacher who lives his or her modest life in doing the duty assigned them as well as human minds and hands can perform and who directs youth in clean and careful vays, and finds their reward in their inward satisfaction, that they have done their part in build-

Gray Mule Case Goes Into Court

ing good citizens for our country.

SAN ANTONIO-A suit involving a gray mule and judgment for \$97.50 apparently has ended in the court of civil appeals here after reviews by the highest state

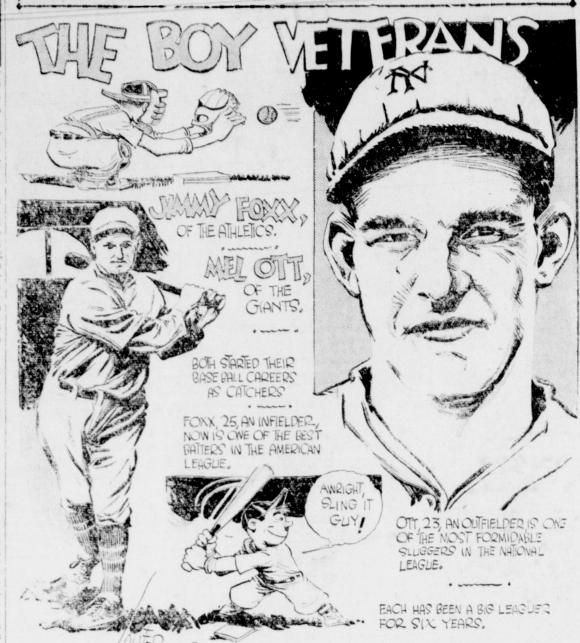
courts. In 1924 B. B. Simmons shipped the mule from Fort Worth to Driscoll. The mule died soon after arriving and Simmons sued the

St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad company.

A justice court ruled in favor of the railroad. The "mule case" was appealed to county court, fourth court of civil appeals, and finally to the state supreme court where it was reversed and remended to the county court.

The figures for net operating scome of the railroads for March sweal that it's almost time for the start advocating another ike in freight rates.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer







It was a "Texas Barbecue" that Washington's National Press Club staged, and right at home at an af fair of that kind was Speaker John Garner (right). He's showing folks how this dish from his native state really ought to be eaten. Equaling him in enthusiasm if not in technique was Governor Albert Ritchie (left) of Maryland, seen here as he put one over the plate. Many other national leaders were the newspaper men's guests at Chesapeake Beach, Mi.

KITADES COMMISSION Henry L. Farrell

Apology to Howley

This is an open letter to Dan Howley, ex-manager of the Grand Rapids, Toronto, St. Louis American League and other ball clubs, and now the pilot of what is beginning to look more and more like a baseball club in Cincinnati. It is somewhat in the nature of an apology, addressed to a game guy who never gives up. Here it is:

as bad an outfielder as he's painted, at that. Anyway, with Herman you have somebody those Cincinnati fans will pay to see.

Now you have taken Hafey away from the Cardinals. Some of the St. Louis baseball writers commented that the St. Louis fans were not sorry to lose Chick because Hafey was a chronic conscientious objector to salary offers and they had no faith in him in a pinch. In four world series.

Dear Dan: When I saw you down at Tampa in the spring, the Reds didn't exactly appear to be the team the Cardinals would the Cards let Hafey go to Cincinhave to beat to win a pennant nati, I think they gave you the this year. To be candid, your very man who will beat them out club seemed to me to be the one assurance that any one of the The Cardinals won the pennant seven other clubs wouldn't finish last year, you might say, by beatat the tail end of the National ing Cincinnati. Out of 22 games League procession.

You Didn't Fool

WHEN you said you would trade anybody for anything, even an old pocket knife. I'm afraid I didn't take you seriously enough I didn't see what the Reds had to trade. I wrote that your club not only had no players to trade but that it had no cash with which to buy. which to buy.

Well, Dan, I was wronger than He'll Beat St. Louis the snake-eyes on dice. For it seems you not only had players to tyade but had scratch with which to do business, too. In a month you changed the Reds from a drab and hopeless tail-end team to a colorful contender.

give you the best work of which he is capable, and when he's bearing down, he's tough. Hafey beat

They'll Like the Babe

WHEN you traded Stripp, Cuc- to say at this time, I guess, exman, Lombardi and Gilbert, a lot quitting on you in the spring. 1 of the boys expressed the opinion should have known you better, *bat you had given Brooklyn the after what you did for the ery power they needed for a pen-Browns, and for every other team eant winner, but that remains to you ever managed. You win, Dan.

in a pinch. In four world series,

between the two teams, the Reds won only two. I'm not trying to rub it in, mind you, because it is

your club in plenty of games last year, as you know very well.

Well, that's about all there is cinello and Sukeforth for Her- cept that I want to apologize for be seen. Herman will bat in You fooled me. Pick up the marplenty of runs, and say, he's not bles.

OPENS BIDS ON STATE ROADS

AUSTIN, May 2 —Highway contracts totaling approximately \$900,000 were to be let today at the final May session of the Texas highway commission. Bids on projects for base courses, surface treatment and drainage were to be opened.

Among the projects were: Reagan County—Stone base burse on 19 miles of highway 99. Cherokee county—Surface treatment of nine miles of highway 43.

Andrews County—Asphalt surfacing of 18 miles of highway 137.
Gray County—Grading, drainage, and surface treatment of 14 miles of highway 33. Pecos County-Grading and

drainage of 11 miles of highway Sutton County-Grading and drainage of 21 miles of highway

Bexar County—Surfacing approach to Salado Creek bridge on

highway 81.
Val Verde County—Surfacing eight miles of highway 85.
Jefferson County—Bridge over Intracoastal Canal on highway 87. Estimated cost, \$80,000.

Falls County—Bridges over Big Creek on highway 6. Sutton County—Culverts and bridges on highway 27.
Pecos County — Culverts on

YOAKUM-Four new tomato

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INSURANCE ON **AUTOMOBILES** MAY BE RAISED

AUSTIN.-Proposed increases n liability, fire and theft insurance rates on private automobiles Texas will be considered by the Texas board of insurance commisioners at a public hearing here tions connected with parsley, some Thursday, May 26.

An increase approximating 29 per cent for the state in liability rates for private passenger automobiles has been suggested, according to Chairman W. A. Tar-An increase of about 59 per

cent in public liability rates and a decrease of about 2 per cent on property damage rates on commercial cars also has been proposed. Revisions of the

fire and theft manual have been proposed by the department. The present manual provides but one level of automobile fire rates for Texas. Two additional levels are

The following are to be taken

1. Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio, in-cluding their suburban areas. Statistics for 1931 show a loss ratio of 27.5 per cent in this area. A rate reduction of 45 per cent is 2. Wichita Falls and its subur-

ban area. The loss ratio in this section last year was 57.3 per cent. A rate increase of 14.6 per cent, is recommended. 3. Remainder of Texas. Last

year's statistics show a loss ratio of 100.4 per cent. A 100.8 per cent increase is recommended. The average fire rate increase for the state in general approximates 40 per cent. An increase of 17 per cent in automobile theft insurance rates in Dallas, El Paso,

Fort Worth, Houston, and Wichita Falls will be considered. For the remainder of the state an increase of 44.8 per cent is recommended. Other topics among the 49 pro-posals scheduled for attention are Fairness of present public lia

bility and property damage rates on garages. Changes in school bus collision

Increase in motorcycle and trailer collision rates.
Reduction of the minimum premium for automobile fire and

Well, you can't say the demolook at their pre-campaign fights.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

ing its food value have been made. There are various quaint superstisurviving to the present day in Scotland and England.

We have proof that parsley was used, by the ancient Greeks, for reference is made to it in the Iliad. The old Romans used it as a symbol of mourning. The Carth-agenians found it in Sardinia and introduced the herb to the inhabitants of Marseilles.

There are several varieties that are always available, winter and summer, but it becomes plentiful in late May and can be used in a number of ways other than

One variety is used for greens It is straight-leafed and less pun-gent than the tightly curled vari-Strip the branches from the main stalk, for this is tough and green color, requires longer cooking than the Wash thoroughly and add few tablespoons of water to the kettle in which it is cooked. Cook uncovered and serve well seasoned with butter and lemon juice.

Recent investigations have re-So, although parsley cannot be eaten in the same large quantity that spinach is, it should be used whenever possible. Foods rich in iron are so essential that every source should be used to its best advantage.

garnish each with a tiny spring crisped parsley. These sandwiches are particularly delicious with a chicken or fish salad.

Little children may have finely

other excellent means of adding

iron to the diet. NEA Service Writer

LTHOUGH parsley is one of if served with a parsley sauce. A the oldest plants on record, it has been only within the last few milk or use half milk and half years that investigations regard- veal or fish stock. Just before

Temorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Steamed figs

cakes, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Salmon and lettuce salad, parsley sand-wiches, old-fashioned rice pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Broiled sirloin steak, French fried potatoes,

beet greens, banana and pea-nut salad, strawberry cup puddings with sugar and cream, milk, coffee.

spoons minced parsley. If the parsley is allowed to stand or boil in the sauce it loses its bright

Parsley butter as a sandwich spread is an unusual way of using this savory herb. Wash parsley and pat dry between towels. Mince finely or put through fine knife or food chopper. Combine onehalf cup minced parsley with four vealed that parsley has even a higher percentage of iron than lemon jules if needed. Spread on thin slices of whole wheat or white bread and garnish each with a tiny sprig of

Varied Uses for Parsley

Parsley sauce is good with almost any vegetable. New potatoes served in parsley sauce gain interest and food value. Parsley but-

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er for fish and vegetables is an- children in the habit of eating it.

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ur C. Hawk, newly elected W. THOMPS ent of the West Texas Chamnerce, outlines the for his administration today following statement, his nce his election at the anonvention at Sweetwater: Our Customers ing the presidency of your stoves are est Texas Chamber of Comperly, call e, I am sincerely appreciative ne high honor which West rge for this as conferred upon me. The nce which has been shown Texs-La. Pow Ranger, Te be a constant inspira d challenge to give of the have in filling the position

have been elevated. tion of Public Expenditures and Taxation. Frigidaire est, I want to carry forward program already unray for the reduction of publectrical Appl tures and taxation. The of the West Texas is Electric S of Commerce in Texas oject is generally recd firmly established. It foremost purpose to program and carry it to the fullest. There is no more vital concern RADIO SERIM that of the increasing cost of erier, Tubes, A

nty in West Texas to ax payers committee. mly convinced that we lower taxes before we DE BATTER a full measure of proshave lower taxes we l public expenditures. ublic expenditures, we shing d less services of our and perhaps cut off we have come to re-STORAGE ly essential. This will k Service when demanded by rs themselves. I believe the West Texas Cham nerce and our splendid rs with their tax com kind of organization st easily and effective RUE'S PAIN sh the ends desired resolutions adopted very pain ter have to do with the d I sincerely hope that West Texans will familiarize with them so that we their intelligent co-op-

pledged to the promo following activities and To memorialize public THE LAT reduce expenditures, to dget making proceed-Il forms of local governle H. D equire proper auditing claims, to compel tax to provide less costly --- Musicnistration, to provide state administration, to costly judiciary adand to lessen public ation requirements. utification Plan.

nd objective to which to dedicate my administhe furtherance of the exas beautification plan under President Harte's One of the common from visitors to West ts barrenness. This coneliminated to a great tent through co-operative effort ch as the West Texas Chamber Commerce is fostering through 80-odd local beautification

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By Cowan

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YOU'VE TOLD THE POLICE! YE GODS!! WHAT NEXT? BUT I'M IF MY DAUGHTED HAS CAN BE MADRIED THAT JINGLE-WRITER, I KNOW ONE THING THAT'S THE WODST FIXED UP, THAT'S GOING TO BE FIXED THING YOU COULD UP AND SOMEONE ELSE HAVE DONE! IF MR AYER THIS GETS OUT-BESIDES YOUR FIRM IS GOING T DO IT_EVERYTHING IS OFF BETWEEN YOU AND ME AFFEL!

have the plan in operation. We

a big inter-city beautification con-

shrubbery, and flowers. Soon we

shall announce the contest plan

which will be conducted until the

Buy at Home Shows.
The third objective I have in mind is that of having all of our

117 affiliated towns conduct and

the particular purpose of getting the women of each city interested

in the promotion of this activity in

each town. These shows may be held at one time all over West

Texas. Towns will be surprised themselves to find just how many

products are manufactured and produced right in their own con-fines. They will be further sur-prised to find the great variety of

products carried on the shelves of the local merchants. I believe this

idea can be made a great factor in promoting Texas industrially. If

promoting Texas industrially. If West Texas is to expand indus-

trially it must come from small

beginnings we already have. Most of our large industries were once

small. By encouraging the small

ones we now have through these shows, we shall be promoting

larger ones for the years ahead. While I expect to major on the

above three projects, it shall also

be my purpose through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to

carry the other projects outlined at the Sweetwater convention, and

to continue the organization's ef-

West Texas Chamber of

If I were to select a slogan for

my administration, it would be

"Press On," because only by press-

That Indiana woman who's suing

a Boston Red Sox fan!

"buy-at-home shows," with

Big Spring convention in 1933.

expect during this year to stage

committees in as many towns. We FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

I HEARD IT A MINUTE HEAR IT, OSSIE? STILL FAR SOUNDS LIKE SOME KIND AGO, BUT NOW 1 DON'T BACK IN THE MEBBE WHATEVER IT OF AN ANIMAL ... GEE, CAVE, AND WHAT ANIMAL WOULD WAS, SAW US AN ... NOPE! THERE, I 1 WITH THEIR BE LIVIN' DOWN HERE IN THE DARK ? LAST MATCH HEAR IT. MOVIN' AGAIN !! GONE, OSCAR AND FRECKLES CROUCH BACK OF A BIG ROCK, AS THEY HEAR FOOT-STEPS @ APPROACHING





WHAT IS IT THAT HAS CAUSED FRECKLES TO SUDDENLY TURN FROM A STATE OF FRIGHT TO A FIT OF LAUGUTER

LEADYEAR BROOKMAN

words.



BEGIN HERE TODAY
CHERRY DIXON, pretty, 19,
tells her mother she is going to a
club meeting but knstead meets
DAN PHILLIPS, reporter on the
Wellington News. Cherry has few
friends because her wealthy parents consider most of the other
young people of the town socially
inferior. She has become acquainted with Phillips without her parents' knowledge.
She and Dan lunch together and
are about to start for a drive in

She and Dan lunch together and ner about to start for a drive in Cherry's roadster when another reporter tells Dan the city editor has been trying to find him. The newcomer says, "Don't you know what's happened?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II CHERRY could not hear what the two men were saying. Dan had swung around with his back toward her. The newcomer-still short of breath-seemed excited. He clung to Dan's arm and his gimlet eyes

flashed eagerly.
"But I can't!" Phillips objected as he turned back to the roadster. He put one hand on the door. "I don't know where she is and besides I've got a date and can't break it!"

"The Boss'll be sore-!" "Yeah? Tell him to jump in the lake!"

The stranger hesitated. Dan stepped into the roadster and slammed the door. The other turned and disappeared through the hotel's revolving door. "Now then," said Dan with

sigh, "that's settled. Where're we heading for-Stewart Road?" Cherry looked at him inquiringly. Instead of replying she asked, "Why didn't you introduce your

friend?" "Dizzy? Oh, say, you wouldn't

Cherry had started the motor and other time." the roadster drew out into the street. Evidently the answer did not satisfy her, for she persisted:

"Thinks he does. Dizzy's a pest!"
There were several minutes during which the business of metal during which the business of metal during which the business of making headway in the crowded street absorbed the girl's attention. Phillips seemed nesses during the trial. I went to trying to affect a carefree manner, see her a couple of times. Inez is a He was not quite successful.

"Know what that sap wanted?" he demanded a moment later. "Said Bates expected me to go to work, testified for him." Can you beat that? On my day off! After I spent half the night chasing those kidnapers, too. Well, I won't Tall and dark. Sort of Spanish do it, that's all!"

"He seemed rather excited." Dan's answer was monosyllabic, almost a snort.

THEY left Twelfth street, turning as the words order, he caught the into a less crowded thoroughfare. Again Dan broke the silence. girl's arm. He said in a tone that tried to be casual:

"Duke Smith broke out of jail this morning." "Who?"

only sentenced him Monday. Well. called Dizzy told you?"

Phillips nodded. Somehow the young man's composure was unconvincing. Beneath it there was restlessness. "Bates wanted me to see Inez Malloy," he explained. "She's strange, but then Dan's whole life was ahead of them. The girl was

her he was gone?"

it happened. There's a chance she esting. and Smith are together. Not likely, Cops too. That is, if they can find



"Please let me come!" Cherry begged.

"if it's so important don't you think want to meet a guy like Dizzy. He's you should go back? Our ride how the time sped. They were such doesn't matter. We can go some pleasant thoughts. It was all of 15 friends named Baker. The dope is

> Phillips shook his head. "It's my opened and Dan reappeared. day off," he insisted sulkily. "Let some of the others work for a

"Sure. She was one of the wit-

smart girl all right." "Does she-does she love him?" "Smith? Oh, I suppose so. She

"Is she pretty?" "Yes, if you like 'em like that.

looking. "Claims she used to be on the stage and I guess she was."

out here-at the corner. I just making good time. minute-!"

"Duke Smith-the guy who which Dan Phillips disappeared, scarcely aware of her. Why didn't ently she wheeled the car about to robbed the Wellington National. He was in the county jail waiting to be What in the world—? There was What they were going for?

She where they were going? the other side of the street. Then was in the county jail waiting to be watched Phillips disappear sent down to state prison. They certainly nothing about the neigh- "I don't know where Taylor aveborhood to excite anyone. Mysti- nue is, Dan. I've never been there." She parked the roadster as he had an hour ago he made his get-away!" fied, she waited. Then all at once "Was that what that man you she knew why Dan had gone. Tele- road. Then turn left. I'll tell you." phones. Of course that was it! He snapped out instructions as the moments passed. They ticked though he were a commanding off on the tiny platinum watch telephoning?

-all that she knew of it-was sure of it! "And they wanted you to—to tell strange and fantastic. The places A red light stopped them at an Gangsters, Dan had said. "His mob er he was gone?"

A red light stopped them at an Gangsters, Dan had said. "His mob he went. The things he did. A intersection. Not until then did . . . liable to be around." Ten minhe went. The things he did. A intersection. Not until then did newspaper life. It was one of the the young man volunteer, "I think "Well, not exactly. Inez reasons why from the very first I know where Inez is. Just got the probably knew all about it before Dan Phillips had seemed so inter-

A tender half-smfle played about to hurry!" but a chance. Anyhow the papers the girl's lips. Dan had been flatwill be trying to get her to talk, tering at lunch. He had praised the tip of Cherry's tongue. They her costume. The way he had struggled for expression but she looked at her-

"But, Dan," Cherry interrupted, it's so important don't you think Cherry in thought, she did not notice "I'm going in here," h minutes before the cigar store door she didn't know Duke was going to

He crossed the sidewalk in three leaps, swung into the car. "Broadway!" he exclaimed, "East on Broadway. We've got to get to

Taylor avenue-!" world-?"

"Tell you later. Come on, we've Oh, please, Dan! got to hurry!"

blankly. It was all completely to hurry-!" meaningless except the fact that where. Somewhere in a hurry.

Phillips seemed in deep thought They cut into Broadway, wide thoras the words broke off. Suddenly, oughfare of east-bound traffic. A forgot! Duke Smith's a gangster rounding a corner, he caught the business district less prosperous and any of his mob are liable to be "Cherry!" he half-cried. "Let me were with them. The roadster was -drive over to the other corner and

at her companion but Phillips' girl!' It was a corner cigar store into eyes were on the road. He seemed | Cherry smiled wistfully. Obedi-

"Keep on until we hit Belmont instructed, turned off the motor. cigar store. But to whom was be cer. Instead of being offended strapped to her wrist. Five min-Cherry caught the contagion of his utes. Ten minutes. Why didn't he She couldn't imagine. It was all earnestness. Something exciting come?

ute though. That's why we've got

There were a dozen questions on held them back. The thrill of hav-

he would let the News and the Malloy story go hang. Now nothing in the world seemed to matter to him except finding Inez Malloy. They reached Belmont road,

citing-something that would be in

the newspapers-was a glowing prospect. It was too great for

Cherry did not even notice the

change that had come over Dan.

Half an hour earlier he had sworn

turned. Phillips began to give directions. They swung into the wrong street once and the young man cursed roundly. They passed rows of shabby houses, oil stations, dingy stores. A long stretch of ground where buildings had been torn down. It was an ugly, impoverished part of Wellington that Cherry had never seen before. She had not known it existed.

THE neighborhood became more dreary and less respectable. Then suddenly it took a turn for the better. On either side of the street three and four-story apartments appeared. Neat looking brick dwellings with curtained windows. All much alike. Corner stores that seemed more prosperous. This was Taylor avenue

"Almost there," Dan said. "Slow up a little so I can watch the num-

Obediently Cherry slowed the ear. It was before one of the more pretentious apartments that Phil-

"I'm going in here," he said. "Inez is supposed to be with some make a break for it today but I'm not sure. Anyhow I won't be gone long-

"But, Dan," the girl interrupted, "I'm coming with you!" "You can't, Cherry."

She put a hand on the door to "But, Dan! What in the follow him. "Please let me!" she begged. "I won't be any trouble.

Phillips shook his head, "I'm Only a moment did Cherry stare sorry. You can't come and I've got

Her eyes clung to his appeal-Dan wanted her to take him some- ingly. Before she could speak Phillips went on impatiently, "My The motor was throbbing now. God, Cherry, don't you understand? The roadster was off. Cherry in- I can't let you go into a place like creased the speed, driving expertly that! Wouldn't let any girl go in with the skill of long practice. there. I ought not to have brought you but I was a damned fool and than Twelfth street. Traffic lights around here. Tell you what you do park. I'll hurry-won't be gone thought of something. Back in a More than once the girl glanced more than 10 minutes. That's the

through the glass-paneled door.

Tensely she watched that door as

Rebellion faded from the girl's eyes to be replaced by anxiety. utes. Fifteen minutes. Twenty. Oh.

why didn't Dan come? White-faced, the girl slipped from the roadster to the ground. She made her way across the street to the door of the building. Firmly she grasped the knob, pulled back the door and went inside.

(To Be Continued)

Czech-Sokols To

TAYLOR, Texas.—The Texas branch of the Czech-Sokols, na-tional organization for physician calisthenics.

ment here July 2, 3 and 4. Kucera of Dallas. Contests will be held in pole vaulting, trapeze,

Teams from Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Galveston, Center, training, will hold its state tourna-Hold State Meet Nearly 3,000 entrants and dele-gates are expected here according entered, according to Joe F. Einto State President F. Graft and V. eigl and J. J. Dusek, in charge of local arrangements, here.

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Coming Events; Special Announcements

Commencement exercises, War- of Mrs. F. V. Williams, 2:45 p. ner Memorial university, in audi- m., South Seaman street. Social torium, May 30, 10 a. m. Program and business meeting. Members

Rally, Sunday night, May 29, 8 o'clock, auspices Warner Memorial A. Owen, president. university, Eastland churches attending. On vacant lot, rear Chamber of Commerce building.

Eastland community chorus, 7:30 p. m., Methodist church, all May 30.

class, school commencement and operetta, 8 p. m., Monday, May 30, high school auditorium.

Olicita Russell's students, in high school auditorium, last night, to a crowded house. The stage was beautifully decorated for the oc-

Eastern Star, public installation, incoming officers, Tuesday night, May 31, 8 p. m. Masonic hall.

Pythian Sisters, open meeting. Knights and Sisters of Ranger, special guests. Tuesday, 8 p. m. K. of P. hall, May 31.

Mrs. W. B. Pickens Hostess. Wednesday afternoon, the Ballyhoo enjoyed a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Pickens. Four tables prettily appointed in tallies and other deices, carrying the purple and yellow color scheme, were arranged for bridge. Seasonal bouof yellow daisies and purple and was very clever.

es were employed in artistic Third playlet, "As Often Is," thistles were employed in artistic ways in decoration. High score was awarded Mrs. Joe Stephen. The wrappings, a rose of cellobon, in harmony with color scheme of entertainment, was almost as charming as the favor. Low cut, a vase for house wall, was awarded Mrs. Jerry Gerard.

in miniature frog shape, was presented Mrs. O. S. Hockaday, of Fort Worth, who arrived Tues for several days' stay with Mrs.

noree, Mrs. Hockaday.

South Seaman street.

Miss Oneita Russell Presents Expression Pupils.

sing invited to join, Monday, ents and friends in reading, or ex-A program of interest by par Spencer's kindergarten pression, was presented by Miss Oneita Russell's students, in high casion, and the program was put on by junior expression students, and climaxed with numbers by several senior expression students. The routine were broken at intervals by playlets, and charming dances, including: Tap dance, by Alice Jones, in Turkish pajamas; butterfly dance, by Elizabeth Ann Harrell in green by Elizabeth and Harrell in gauzy costume; and playlets, "The Fairies," with Opal Bargsley, as queen, and six little attendants, for whom Alice Jones danced in honor of the royal par-

Second playlet, "Hard Times," was presented by Mary Jane Har-rell and Alice Jones, in the roles

Nancy Seaberry.
Piano duet by Mary Frances Hunter and Cecil Seale, presented senior students in the musical phase of program. Students in expression included Winston Pritchard, Dorothy F.

Mrs. Jerry Gerard.

Guest favor, a jar for cactus, Melba Ruth Wood. Dorothy Her-Beatrice M. Jones. Eloise L gon, Earling Brawner, Bobby Les-lie, Daphine Ann Bludworth, Amy

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. M. J. Pickett, Hillcrest avenue, at 2:30 p. m. unfortunate Accident.

Mrs. W. D. R. Owen is laid up at home for possibly three weeks

nesday morning. Mrs. Owen was proportions suited to men's apperature and various games filled the evening with fun. As this is on her way down South Seaman street, and as she stepped off the walk at the Prairie corner, onto the driveway slimed, not knowing. It is, assisted by Mrs. Guy Parker and the coming young women of the households, Rae June Stubble-with her playmates, until the sum-field, and Julia Parker. the driveway, slipped, not knowing there was a drop off in the pave-J. C. Patterson, C. C. Robey, C. L. there was a drop off in the pave-ment, and fell, twisting her left Garrett, Ernest Jones, Frank Cro-Garrett, Ernest Jones, Frank Crofoot under her, and so severely that she heard it crack. She was taken to Dr. Payne's office, where an X-ray disclosed that a fanshaped ligament had been rupshaped ligament had been rupshaped ligament because of the control of the shaped ligament had been rup-tured. The ankle was dressed, but she was told to not use the foot, try to stand or walk for at least three weeks, and then possibly crutches will be necessary for a Workers Conference

Program for Warner Memorial University Rally, Sunday, May 29, 8 P. M.

Cornet duet, Prof. I. F. Parker and Prof. Carl H. Kardatzke. Vocal selection, university octet, "No Shadows Fall." Invocation, Rev. George W.

Piano solo, Miss Grace Bailey. Reading, Aubrey Forrest. Vocal selection, university male

Address, Dr. J. T. Wilson, presi-ent of W. M. U.

Eastland churches are co-operating in this great rally, and many hispensing with regular Sunday hight services. All are cordially nvited. A proftable evening planed, a practical demonstration of the work in this Eastland college. The rally site is that of the usual rell and Alice Jones, in the roles of a grandmother and a flapper, and was very clever.

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Junior High School

Today, Thursday, May 26, marked the closing of the junior high school, which graduated a large number of students into senior Brown, Donald Jones, Billie Hart, high, in addition to those passed at mid-term.

There will be no formal com mencement exercises held at this ime. The award for general exlie, Daphine Ann Bludworth, Amy Ruth Pool, Nancy Seaberry, Mary Jane Harrell. Kathleen Cotting-

brought an unusual degree of excellence to this year's work, in junior high. The faculty consists of E. E. Layton, principal; Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, history department; Mrs. Joe A. Gibson, English; Mrs. G. H. Kinard, English and physics; Miss Lois Nelson, writing and spelling; June B. Hargus, mathematics, and Mrs. F. O. Hunter, music studio director. unter, music studio director.

Those graduating include: Har-Bill Brogdon, Tureman Brown, oy Coplen, Fay Annette Camp-ell, L. A. Dolberry, Carolyn Doss, ila Ben Ferrell, Margaret Fry, Gates, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, Omega Frost, Jack Gourly, May Clara June Kimble, Jean Kitley, Wesley Lane, Nancy Mathena, Edith Meek, Jack McAnnelly, Joyce Newman, General Seibert, Dora B. Williams, Winston Allison, Tommy Amis, Ben Clyatt,
Leslie Cook, Gilbert Clark, Clyde
Garrett Jr., O'Brien Hart, Ray-Richard Price, Myrna Lee Parrock, Dazie Belle Roper, Max Robinson, Frank Shepherd, Jack Teatsorth, nd Andy J. Taylor and sister Andra Faye Taylor ,twins.
An interesting fact consists in

there having been two sets of twins in the senior class of school

Altogether 71 students from the junior high school will enter Eastland high. Between 40 and 45 will leave the school

The principal of the junior high school, E. E. Layton, stated he considered this a most successful

In the death of her mother, Mrs. Dalton, of Strawn, Texas, Mrs. L. E. Beaty has the sympathy of a wide circle of friends. For some months Mrs. Beaty has gone to and from visiting her mother's bedside, and using all her daughterly love ease the invalid along the way Penney Dry Goods store, express-ed their sympathy over her loss and the manager of the store, Mr. Stire and his wife, with other riends, accompanied the bereaved daughter on her last mission for this beloved mother. The Beaty ug store was closed yesterday Mrs. Beaty is the wife of the proprietor of store.

Informal Luncheon.

Mrs. P. G. Russell entertained with an informal little luncheon party yesterday at 1 o'clock at her home on South Seaman, out of own guests of Mrs. Harry Porter and Mrs. L. E. Edwards, who are being feted with a round of small nformal social affairs. A luncheon was served to Mmes. Clark Weaver, Joe Thompkins, Harry Porter, Scott Key, Carl Angstadt, Curtis Hertig and L. E. Edwards, who immediately after luncheon attended the Book club meeting held at Mrs. W. E

Jolly Stag Party Honors Claude G. Stubblefield, Mrs. Claude G. Stubblefield sur-prised her husband on his birthday, Tuesday, with a most cheer-ful stag party, from 8 o'clock to midnight, when the family home, n the Stubblefield ranch west of own, resounded with hilarity ove Scotch stories each man was required to tell. Smokes, auction and "42," played at several small tables, furnished diversion. High score favor in auction, a handsome leather billfold, was awarded Frank Stubblefield of Carbon. The evening was one of the jolliest the nen have experienced since -called depression hit the uni

or more, due to an unforseen and verse. The hostess served home-painful accident, sustained Wed-made ice cream and angel cake, in were played by Jeanne and Jenny

Conner Stubblefield.

200 people. At noon a delicious

luncheon was served by the

church, the women of the societies

nissionary of the association.

Charming Childrens' Party

Jeanne Johnston Hostess.
Mrs. E. R. Johnston opened her

In Rising Star.

assisting.

mer is over, she entertained her little friends in au revoir. The Johnstons leave next Monday for

flakes and iced lemonade were generously served to Jenny Tol-bert, Alice Jones, Maxine Coleman, Edith Rosenquest, Janie Stover, Eileen Maye, Marjory Yeager, Katherine Garrett, Katherine Uttz, and James Dabney, Jim Connellee, Horace Garrett, Buryl Wilson, Theorem Debugy, Junior Tuesday an all-day session of the workers' conference of the Cisco Baptist association was held liams, Thomas Dabney, at Rising Star, in the First Baptist church, with an attendance of over

Lovett, Gates Brelsford, Junior Ashley, Charlie Griffin, and Helen Adams, Howard Adams, and Jo Barney Arthur of Olden.

Program for Fidelis

The session was presided over by Rev. H. D. Blair of Cisco, the Matrons Tomorrow. Mrs. F. V. Williams of South Seaman street will be hostess at Eastland people attending included Dr. O. B. Darby and Mrs. Darby, Mrs. J. B. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. G. W. Dakan, Mrs. E. L. Darby of Stephen-2:45 tomorrow afternoon to the Fidelis Matrons class of the Baptist church. A devotional period will be conducted by Mrs. O. B. Darby, following the usual busi-ness routine, presided over by the ille, and Miss Frances Laverne president, Mrs. W. A. Owen. honor of social diversions arranged under chairmanship of Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, Mrs. Wilbur Irons and Mrs. F. V. Williams, will be held, though Mrs. Owen will be un-

EASTLAND

Houston, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Neil and daughter, Virginia Ann, of El the summer.

At close of a merry evening refreshments of sandwiches, potato flakes and jeed lemonted.

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Rev. George W. Shearer left yesterday, during his absence he will visit the Shearer rabbitry which was recently moved to Ar-

that of a bulldog.

MARSHFIELD, Ore .- A wolf l, or sea serpent, rare in Pacific waters, was caught in a crab pot by William Durant and Bernard Seven, crab fishermen. The sixfoot fighter gave the men a stiff battle. The ell's head resemble

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isitor in Eastland yesterday.

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week-end visit.

Texas, and owned by E. Shearer. On Rev. NEW HAVEN, Shearer's return he will be accompanied home by Charles for a of Smokey Joe Wor big league pitche coaches the Yale ba Troy Gaston of St. Louis was a apparently has been boy recently pitche run game for

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home to the little friends of her daughter, Jeanne, Tuesday eve-ning, when a gay time was had able to be present, owing to an inplaying on the lawn until the rain-Wednesday. A Million Dollar Saving

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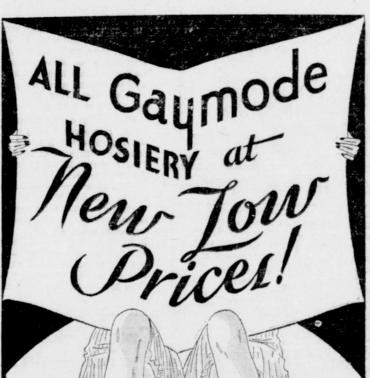


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