WEEKLY LIST OF 'FAIR PRICES' WILL BE ISS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3, 1933

AD VALOREM TAX RATE IS RAISED TODAY

By United Fress

TIN, Aug. 3 .- Texas proners will pay a state tax its on each \$100 worth of assessed for taxation

rmal setting of the tax he maximum allowed by constitution, was anby the automatic tax

recent session of the state ture passed a bill to reduce mum to 67 cents. Gov-Miriam Ferguson vetoed it, out that even the maxild be insufficient to meet priations made by the

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pany is complying gulations of the of President ational Industrial it is necessary to co-operate as ble and calling t later than 5

Returns Kidnaped DENVER HAS Albany Youth



Held by kidnapers for 23 days, John J. O'Connell, Jr., young Al-John J. O'Connell, Jr., young Albany, N. Y., brewery manager, was surrendered to Louis Snyder (above, Albany lawyer, who then 00 in the general revenue drove him to the O'Connell moun-

Will Get First **Racing Permit**

AUSTIN, Aug. 3.-Members of school graduating class in the new state racing commission ry of the school, is com- in conference here today agreed to Century of Progress Exposition Eastland County to Nov. 11, inclusive.

fective until Sept. 1, the formal negro has won wide reputation. grant will be made then. The de- "New Heaven Bound" is unli mpanied by Mrs. S. G. ing of leading stables.

ctory: Bessie Maude Mar- Downs races will be the first is- Auditorium.

A Traffic Dogs

neighborhood mourned the death tics of Satan-and they are anof "Roger," the German shepherd tics, designed to lure his victims dog who flagged traffic at the in- into Hell-set the negro audiences are invited and urged to the City Park this after. Streets here when cable cars ap-exhibitantion. They how their glee An infected paw developed blood his machinations.

poisoning, which caused the dog's All of the individual acting oc-

ear For Man, 112 customed to stand at the street steps of the stage. The actors enter AUL. Neb .- When the car had passed by. Watchmen at sive negro woman echoes the rafelled north into Nebraska the crossing said he was most ters with "Swing Low, Sweet Solomon Rickner, of careful in replacing the flag neat- Charoit." was satisfied that he had ly after the street was clear.

But Roger's talent was not limited to traffic patrol. His mascelebrated his 112th ter, Lou Goldstone, tobaccoist, in February of this year. claimed the dog answered the teles not feel that he has ephone, extinguished lighted af ull period of his life matches with his paw, and reheat has been harvest- moved parcels, or newspapers, from his pockets and carried them have mean much to to storage places.

In answering the telephone, n the harvest, ground Roger removed the receiver, in an old iron pot, was barked into the transmitter, and nce between life and then called his master, Goldstone claimed.

Frenchman Seeks to Aid Country Women

By United Press

Paris. - Senator Rene-Renoult rights here when he placed before the Senate a bill to remove some imposed by the Code Napoleon, se author was inspired by the belief that "nature has made woman our slaves."

The Legislative Commission set aside the part of the bill detailing changes in the marital regime, but

to work on an even footing with time that France should change the restrictions on women laid down by Napoleon, this being the only country still holding out.

of his own life, James Whitt, 17. Aug. 1. Pennsylvania motorists threw his life preserver around were able to purchase automobile were paddling upset recently. The licenses for one-half the annual preserver kept the animal affoat price. Operator's licenses, howuntil harbor police rescued them. ever, will remain at \$2 through.

WORST FLOOD IN ITS HISTORY

DENVER, Aug. 3 .- Denver's worst flood in history swept down upon the city today, endangering life and causing thousands of dollars damage as water swept over miles of the city's residential and wholesale districts.

Breaking of Castlewood dam, great irrigation project at the neadwaters of Cherry Creek, following a cloudburst last night, sent a wall of water nearly 20 feet high down the creek, which winds through Denver's finest residential district and along the edge of the business district.

So far as could be learned there was no loss of life in Denver. At small villages along the stream above this city telephone operators reported they feared some farm

homes had been swept away. \$7,704,000 in the school tain camp outside of Albany. A ransom of \$40,000 was paid for a foot a minut. The crest reached here about 8 a. m. It struck at about 6:15 a. m. However, the city had been warned some time before, and most danger spots had een evacuated.

Negro Pageant to

four members as follows: grant the application of Arlington during the week of Aug. 14 will larlow valedictorian; Ag- Downs, near Fort Worth, for a have an opportunity to witness salutatorian; James horse racing permit from Oct. 19 "New Heaven Bound," quaintly picturesque dramatization of the As the law does not become ef- spirituals for which the American

"New Heaven Bound" is unlike tion: Agnes Lucille Odom, cision was announced today so the anything in stage history. It was Duet, (Selected), Miss operators may have time to make originated at Big Bethel Afrohompson and Annie Stew- arrangements and secure the book- American Church here and periodically is shown at the church The permits for the Arlington and occasionally at the Municipal

The cantral theme is the progress of mankind to Heaven, along the path to which Satan, garbed flaming, conventional red, Death Is Mourned armed with a tined fork, does his

Every walk of life is represented SAN FRANCISCO.-An entire by the individual actors. The anwhen a pilgrim successfully eludes

curs in the aisles of the church-Until the injury, Roger was ac- the path of Heaven, and on the intersection with the red warning singing their theme songs, "I'm a flag in his mouth until the cable Soldier of the Lord," and one mas-

Cure for Tomato

By United Press

a new way to cure bacterial canker from Chicago. in the vegetable. The finding, says H. L. Blood, of the department of 14,500,000 Babies agriculture, shows what problems will arise with new processes in

Blood discovered that the method of extracting the seeds for canning purposes by fermentation of the tomatoes until the seeds million babies see the light in

Desiring to disinfect some in- of western Europe. fected seeds, and not having a The comparison is made in the of the checks on feminine liberty modern power extractor, he fer-annual bulletin, just issued by mented his tomatoes to extract the France's National Alliance on Viseeds. To his surprise he found tal statistics. Formidable also is last week headed for the gulf and the seeds he did not treat with the the hirthrate mark of other Asi- then turned into the Atlantic, was

ments to discover how long and Japan Rene-Renoult hopes to get some at what temperature the tomato action at least. The Senator indicted that the war had shown woman's capacity to work on an even footing with men, and declared it was high

PORTLAND, Orea-Unmindful HARRISBURG. Pa.-Effective

A Queen Goes to the Fair



Be Given At Fair captained by salty Ben Pine, bears a museum of fishing exhibits from tion.

\$95,000 on Cotton

Approximately \$95,000 will be cotton plowed up through agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture in con-

County Agent Patterson is of the opinion that checks for farmcotton is well under way and will be completed within a few days.

Texas Men Are Killed By Trair

By United Press

Canker Is Sought critical condition at a hospital of the body of Dalbert Aposhian, son of Atlanta, Ga. 7, slain two weeks ago. Physicians said Squires' recov-

federal horticulturist used an old- recover. Squires and Goad had killed and mutilated the child, fashioned method to extract seeds gone to sleep on the railroad track he had confessed he did, the from tomatoes, science has found while bumming their way home tective chief said.

By United Press PARIS.-Fourteen and one-half loosened and the pulp was dis- China every year, against only struck a new blow for women's carded guarded against the canker. 7,700,000 new-borns in the whole

By comparison:

arators for the safe and old-fashioned method of extracting seeds.

HALF-YEAR AUTO

LICENSES SOLD

Admost equaling the birthrate of western Europe comes U. S. R. R. with 6,000,000 (approximate).
But here, as in western Europe and the United States (annual births 2,200,000), the French board notes a steady decrease in the superiority of births to death

Louisiana Ballot Farmers To Get Boxes To Be Given

paid by the Federal government NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.-A and came to Texas the first time nection with the cotton acreage fraud, will be made, District At- as in 1896, settling in Eastland rational labor office. For the first time settled by

in Eastland county. For this cotton farmers of the county are to state politics, said he planned to be paid in cash and options on cot- examine all of the 262 New Orton now owned by the govern-leans ballot boxes used in the preciated to the utmost by his as Germany, Great Britain, Auselection.

ers who have plowed up cotton crepancies between the vote certiwill begin to come in about Aug- fied by the election commissioners ust 15th. The work of plowing up and the vote in the boxes when

Navy Divers To

By United Press

If the jar can eb found, it will Sen. Sheppard to ery was "very doubtful." Goad prove definitely that Phillips Ed-WASHINGTON. - Because a was less seriously injured and will wards, 19-year-old high school boy

The child's ears, Edwards asserted, were placed in a glass jar with a heavy weight and thrown into the bay, where other parts Born In China of the body had been thrown

Storm Warnings

By United Press

HOUSTON, Aug. 3. - Storm warnings went up on the Texas coast from Freeport to Brownsville today for the fourth time in the present hurricane season.

The tropical disturbance that

reported 250 miles off Galveston and moving westward about nine miles an hour.
Officials said it was too far

thought to be of very great in-

Simmons Indicted In Double Murder

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 .- Frederick Simmons, 22 year old negro, today was indicted by the Tarrant county grand jury on mu charges in the slaying here, 24, of A. S. Michael of Fort We

OIL CODE IS STILL ARGUED AT CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Possibility of bringing petroleum interests in accord on an oil code was threatened today, with various factions of the industry disagreeing sharply on major features of

The question of including a price fixing provision in the code again was the subject of debate. This was followed closely by disagreement on a feature of the production clause, giving the president power to control state

production if the states do not. Wirt Franklin, Oklahoma independent producer, speaking for the committee of 54 elected in Chicago, said that a code leaving out price fixing will be "a complete failure and a disappointment to the administration." He said, also, that the president must have

Gorman Man Dies of Heart Attack Friday

GORMAN, Texas, Aug. 3. Thorough Count Amanicus Jackson Barron died of heart trouble Friday, July 28, at his home in Gorman. Mr. Barron was born in Georgia May 14, 1862,

County Agent J. C. Patterson.

A total of 780 contracts, totaling 8,087 acres has been accepted by the govtrnment to be destroyed by the govtr

many friends.

Funeral rits were held Saturday afternoon at the Gorman Baptist of Blanket and Rev. J. L. Roden, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment was held at the Gorman

His survivors are his wife, six daughters, Mrs. Sudie Waddell of Dallas, Mrs. Nora Hale of Carbon, Mrs. Mattie Craghead of Colorado, Seek Child's Body Texas, Mrs. Kimmies Thorton of Plainview, Mrs. Kera Kizer of Stephenville; three sons, J. T. of Gor-POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 3.— man, L. E. of Stephenville, W. I. 3.—Joe Squires, 24, Mineral Wells, Navý divers were assigned today of Loraine; two brothers, Tom of injured when a switch engine ran over him and Newt Goad. 27 also by the control of the cont over him and Newt Goad, 27, also Diego bay a glass jar in which, a and two sisters, Mrs. Sally Moore of Mineral Wells, remained in a youth confessed, he placed parts of California and Mrs. Daisy Wil-

Speak at Beaumont

By United Press BEAUMONT, Aug. 3 .- Senator Morris Sheppard, speaker for retention of the 18th amendment, School's Pet Snake was scheduled to make an address here today and afterwards fill an

engagement at Port Arthur. Senator Sheppard made his ini tial appearance at Tyler and drove Out On the Coast into Lufkin in time for an evening speech yesterday in wheih he rapped liquor interests for support they had received from metropolitan newspapers and theatres.
Sheppard said small town news

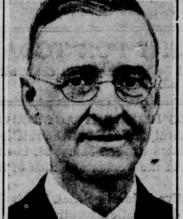
Texas Electric In Accord With Code

papers were giving the drys the

space and attention their cause

Officials of the Texas Electric Officials said it was too far away to plot its course, but said it would strike the coast sometime tonight or tomorrow. It is not the President's recovery plans and Miss Matilda Krebs, supervising that, pending final approval by the NRA of the code for the electric light and power industry, that company is putting into effect the provisions for minimum wages and maximum hours of work of the NRA blanket code for all the company's accounting clorical of company's accounting, clerical, of-fice, inside salesmen and office

U. S. in Portugal FOODS TO BE He'll Represent





ed by Mrs. Caldwell and their daughter, Janet, below. Dr. Cald-well was dean of Rice Institute, Houston.

League Statistics of Labor Problems Is Much Improved

By United Press

For the first time since the be-

During April, May and June the total within the specified num such important industrial nations ber? tralia, Chile, Japan and Palestine ed luncheon and rest periods showed declines in the number of

On the other hand unemploy- ment. ment has been even more intense Q-Is an employer obliged to in the spring of 1933 than in the retain all present employes, respring of 1932 in such countries gardless of their efficiency? as the United States, Czecho-Slo- A-No, there is nothing in the

The figures for April, May and at least the minimum wage. June when compared to those for the preceding three months show the number of unemployed has declined in all countries except Finland and New Zealand.

Labor experts found the improvement, which already had made itself felt in some countries at the beginning of the year has, within the last few months, spread to practically the whole world. The experts, however, found it difficult to estimate the part played by seasonal movements in this New York Heat improvement.

Got a Vacation

been given his vacation along with

the other pupils.

The snake, a common grass reptile, was hatched from an egg found by the second-year pupils. He was subsequently imprisoned in a rock garden on a sand table, and used as an object lesson in nature

study.

He was the pet of every pupil and occasionally was freed to roam the classroom.

When school closed,

PUEBLO, Colo.—Add

FIRST LISTED

Price Lists Will Prevent Raising Prices Too Fast Under the NRA Codes.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-Weekly lists of fair prices for necessi-ties of life wil be published by the government to protect the public from possible profiteering, it was announced today.

The administration recognizes higher commodity prices, process-ing taxes and higher wages under the recovery program will increase the cost of goods to the consum-But it is determined to prevent gouging that would nullify the beenfits of increased buying

power. Special bulletins will show not only what a fair price should be, but will indicate how much of

Answered to Aid All Employers WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .-- Here re answers to questions regard-

ing specific problems raised by President Roosevelt's voluntary re-employment agreements: Q Can an employer work an employe in a retail store during the rush period in the morning, persons in the world is contained and then release him until another

busy period begins in mid-afternoon? A-This would be interpreted as a violation of the spirit of the

agreement. e Q-Are luncheon periods and rest periods deductable from the number of hours worked to bring

would be regarded however, as afternoon at the Gorman Baptist persons without work when com-church with Rev. J. W. Henderson pared to the same period of 1932. opposed to the spirit of the agree-

vakia, Italy, Canada, Denmark, agreement compelling an employer Norway, Sweden, and the Netherlands.

Q-What would prevent an employer from discharging persons now receiving more than minimum and hiring inexperienced workers at lower pay, thus creating a new group of unemployed?

A—This would be regarded as a violation of the agreement to

spread employment and increase

wages. There is no provision in the

(Continued on page 2) Wave Kills 29

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- A heat By United Press

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—"Sammy," a pet snake who frequently attended the second grade at Southmont school near here, unmolested, has been given his vacation along with

New York city alone yesterday.

The heat caused 56 deaths in New York in the last three days.
Approximately 100 persons have been prostrated.



every Sunday morning.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

JESUS SAID: And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me.-John 12: 32.

AUSTIN WOMAN HEADS RECOVERY ACT DRIVE Now the head of the federal bureau of public relations

has announced the appointment of Mrs. James M. Loving of Austin as state chairman of the women's division of the Patriotic Volunteers.

Mrs. Loving has been active in local politics. She is the long time secretary of the democratic executive committee of Travis county. She is a member of the board of regents of the State College for Women by appointment of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. She is a member of many women's clubs.

* As for the woman's division of Patriotic Volunteers, its main purpose is to arouse "public opinion in support of the National Industrial Recovery act." Mrs. Loving is correct when she says that women represent the bulk of the purchasing power, and they can be a great force in making the recovery act plan a success.

Woman has the ballot. Women are holding high positions in the gift of the president. They are holding responsible positions in the gift of governors of commonwealths. There are millions of women wage earners, and millions of women in the rural districts who are never idle.

Indeed, the National Recovery act concerns the feminine population of America just as thoroughly as it concerns the men of the country. If it is a winner, it will bring prosperity. If it is a failure, then another trail, industrially speaking, will have to be blazed by the thinkers and planners of America.

REBUILT HAT MAKER GIVEN A JOLT

Watchers appear to be on the job. Now the federal trade commission has issued an order requiring nine New York hat companies to "stop selling made over felt hats for new hats." There was a sweeping investigation. Hundreds of hat wearers were interviewed before action was taken. Verdict returned by the witnesses:

"All said that thy had always asked strictly for a hat and none knew that there was such a business as renovating hats."

Isn't business business

corporation, says:

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

JACK COHN, vice president of the Columbia Pictures

THAT the hour has struck when the wise business man must concentrate his advertising campaign upon the reopening markets that await application of this magic wand. The long looked for "corner" has been turned. Columbia Pictures corporation anticipated this at its annual convention during the opening days of July, appropriating the largest amount in its history for production, and at the same time its largest advertising apropriation, in the mudget for the new season.

As the creator of poplar entertainment for the masses, Ne the motion picture industry is among the last phases of Pit big business to feel the sting of depression and among the first to experience recovery. Throughout a period of de- Bo pression growing more and more acute, there is a very natural tendency on the part of the public to say as finan- Cir cial conditions grow tighter and tighter, "Let's go to the movies and cheer up." This carried the industry along after curtailments in expenditures hit heavily in industries commonly regarded as more essential and of greater stability. The same psychology prompts the fellow who has just gone to work to forget his troubles and his accumulated debts through seeking inexpensive entertainment for his family and himself. For these reasons the motion picture is one of the greatest economic barometers, and at this moment it is proving that the long awaited recovery is actually under way.

The new situation with its increased box-office returns, following a long period of uniformly poor business, may be explained in a word. The public is beginning to earn money and the public is putting it into ciriculation through commencing to spend. What now is apparent in the mo- ing all tuition and living costs, oftion picture industry is certain to be felt in other direc- ficials estimated today. tions. Most assuredly the money that dribibles through the box-office windows rapidly goes into circulation in many channels, ranging from rents and salaries to printing and 13,000,000 bushels of wheat. Prob--for that matter as far-fetched as it may seem-to the producer of the cotton and the silver forming the base of winter

It would be difficult to think of an industry that fails to contribute something to picture producing and to share to some extent in the money paid for admissions to view the films shown throughout the country. It is not this phase of the subject that interests me at his moment, however, but the substantial evidence that this country is de- four-year course at the University May finitely on the up grade, justifying the faith that promptof Wisconsin came from sleightof-hand performances at univerSept. . . . ed the big investment that we are making in advertising. I sity and campus functions.

THE MOVEMENT SPREADS



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Lone Star Gas

Sterling, \$4.52.

Curb Stocks

Total sales 1,510,000 shares.

These quotations are furnished

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New York Cotton

Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago

Range of the market, New York

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ort Worth 2, Oklahoma City ! Houston 9, San Antonio 4. Galveston 4. Beaumont 2.

Today's Schedule Tulsa at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Dallas Beaumont at Galveston. Houston at San Antonio

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Boston	1	44	52	.4		
St. Louis		39	66	,3		

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 16, New York 3 Washington 2, Boston 1. Chicago 2-4, Detroit 1-3 Cleveland 16, St. Louis 8

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

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einnati		41	61	.40

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Boston 8-1, Brooklyn 5-3. Chicago 10, Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3.

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

ARIZONA COLLEGE COSTS

TUCSON, Ariz. - When the Unversity of Arizona opens for its 42nd year in September, students | Stan Oil Ind . will be able to obtain an education for as little as \$320, includ-

Chicago speculator reported to have bought (but not paid for) ably just wanted to be sure he'd have pancakes for breakfast next Oct.

MAGIC GAVE HIM EDUCATION

By United Press MADISON, Wis .- Most of the income with which Robert Stall- Sept. man supported himself during a Dec.

Closing selected New York May . .81 1/2 79 81 1/4 80 1/4

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The picnicker who leaves beer on a seven-day schedule? bottles on a picnic ground is a pest, according to a park superin- late the spirit of the agreement the maximum hours of operation clude beauty parlor operators, ele tendent. Members of the picnic by forcing employes to take un- of a store or a service? party, however, doubtless feel that reasonable time off during the A-No. the real pest is the one who leaves day. Section 8 of the agreement them at home.

N.R.A. Questions

(Continued from page 1) blanket agreement for a report on personnel and wages added, but a questionnaire is to be distributed on this point and those who have made no real contribution to reemployment will be deprived of the blue eagle.

Q-How do the smaller employers receive the blank agreement

A-If the forms are not received through the mail they may be obtained at the local postoffice.

Q-Do public utilities come under the recovery act so far as the blanket agreement and separate codes of fair competition are concerned? A-Yes.

Q-Are railroads affected and will dispatchers, operators, conductors and trainmen be put on shorter work weeks?

A-It has been assumed that railroads are not under the NRA. The NRA has not made a specific

Q-Does the NRA affect workers on large estates, gardeners, chauffeurs, maids, etc.? A-No

Q-How will hotel employes be affected?

A-They will be regarded as 'service" employes with a maximum work week of 40 hours and graduated minimum pay depend-

ing on the size of their city. Q-Will there be any objections to agreements for uniform opening and closing hours in stores of any given city?

A-No, provided the stores do not reduce their hours below the 52 specified in paragraph 2 of the

agreement. Q-A waitress is paid 80 cents a day and tips. Must the 80 cents .48 1/2 47 1/8 48 48 1/8 be raised to the minimum wage of

A-The unofficial interpreta-105 1/4 102 1/4 104 1/4 103 1/8 tion is that tips may be counted in computing the total weekly renum-

> Q-Can an employer force employes to take time off during the

A-An employer may not vio-

Do You Know Her?

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day to come within the hour limit subterfuge to frustrate the spirit A-Yes, the employments listed under the service category, whos Q-Is there any limitation on hours would be limited to 40, in vator operators, restaurant workers, barbers, janitors, dish wash Q-Is a barber included in the ers, delivery men, watchmen, por ters and filling station operators



a cigarette cost so little?

Well, you folks have a lot to do with it. You, and the millions of people like you, who prefer Luckies, to whom Luckies are a personal thing. Your approval enables us to buy our fine tobaccos and produce our cigarettes in great volume. For instance, instead of buying from hand to mouth, we have a reserve of over

\$100,000,000 worth of the world's choicest tobaccos. Truly, we could not tell you how much Luckies would cost if only a few of them were sold. Frankly, it is your faithful and overwhelming patronage that enables us to offer you the quality of fine tobaccos and the purity of "Toasting"—at a very moderate price!

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OUT OUR WAY

WOULDN'T 1 NOT ANY GOOFIER LOOK GOOFY, THAN GOING AROUND GOING AROUND LIKE YOU DO - LIKE THIS READIN! WALKING LIKE LIKE A SICK CAT! LOOK, I'M WALK! ME PA -- ISN'T THIS HER? READIN' TH' WILLOW WALK-BAH! LOOK , PA-IT'S MORE LIKE A LOOK! WILTED WADDLE! NEUTRAL J.R.WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 8-3

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen UP TILL NOW TWO WEEKS' PAY LOOK! SHE'S FALLEN WHY, FOREVER TUCKED AWAY, RIGHT PIGHT INTO CHICK'S ANK WAS IN THE OLD VEST CALLED AWAY, LEAVING CHICK ALONE WITH MISS GOWDY , HANK'S CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE _ TWO NEIGHBORS SEE HIM LUNCHING WITH A STRANGE WOMAN. HILE MAS GIMMIE AND MRS. TYTE, TWO GABBY NEIGHBORS, TAKE HICK DOES A LITTLE BRAGGING

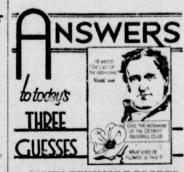


FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser









JAMES FENIMORE COOPER wrote "The Last of the Mohi-cans." The Detroit baseball The Detroit baseball team is called the TIGERS. The flower shown is the PRIM-

REAGAN

mproving. Mrs. Ollie Foster is no better at

this writing. Miss Almeda Lowrance

Floyce Poe of Gunsight. Brother Arvel Richardson spent arteries were sewn up.' Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hearn.

Mrs. May Harper is still sick. ernoon with Claud Hearn. Bro. J. R. Slaughter went home from services Sunday with Mr.

nd Mrs. A. P. Key. Quite a few farmers in our heir cotton.

Miss Opal Hearn taught the Junior Sunday school class Sun-day for Mrs. Hensley, who was do we . . . professing even higher intelligence .

one night last week. Three hogs the works of thinkers in order to were burned pretty badly, and prove such an existence to ourmost of his feed destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowrance

daughters of Pioneer are spending e few days with Mrs. M. F. Raney

SNEEZE CAUSED CRASH

sode. He was not injured.

and children and attending the

WEST POINT, Neb.—When he noticed his young ducks and geese were disappearing one by one, John Steffensmier sought the reason. Acting on a hunch, he sat on a creek bank and shot a large tur-FORT WORTH .- An ill-timen John Steffensmier sought the reaenceze sent Policeman W. R. son. Acting on a hunch, he sat on Montgomery crashing into a light a creek bank and shot a large turstandard here when he lost control tle and two smaller ones with his of the car during the brief epi- rifle. His fowls do not disapepar

"Two-Millionth Visitor" Gets New Set of Tires



July 28 there was a sudden C. D. Smith male the presentastirring in the Firestone Factory tion to the "two-millionth visitor," and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress." Mrs. Chauncey Larsen, of Northfield, crowd of visitors applauding. The Minn., found herself being Larsens had motored to the Fair, formally presented with a set of and one of the things they wanted Firestone High Speed Tires, fresh to see most was the Firestone from the molds and bearing the Factory and Exhibition Building World's Fair medallion. Manager including the manufacture of tires.

ONCE EACH DAY

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

morning in which the columist was The Baptist revival closed Sunvainly endeavoring to portray'some day morning and the baptising will sort of a picture of a super-natural be next Sunday evening, due to

theme, the writer must have been liam Melton Saturday. dimly aware of.

That's the trouble about delving day. into the spiritual. We just delve Rev. and Mrs. K. C. Edmonds and son of Ranger were the guests

I am not a theologian. That Hunter community visited their doesn't matter. If I were, there still wouldn't be a definition of Walton, the week-end.

Wanda Feyn Murick be a definition of Wanda Feyn Wanda F

He is indefinable. Even man is indefinable.

Someone, in the throes of reshould be more than a duty on day night and Sunday. Sunday and an oath during the Skaggs and Leavearl Lockhart

Another has added to our vast Another has added to our Dick Weeks returned before of observation concerning Friday after being in Chicago for the Holy One, "God is a horizon, not a person on a throne."

I like that one. It acknowledges so much we didn't intend for it last week. to admit. That's always true Mr. and Mrs. Char-

But Christopher Morley, in a philosophy, and views God through

search of ultimate satisfaction, ob- canned goods.

"Now about a God . . . instinct

tells me that there is one, for when REAGAN.—B. H. Greer is still I think about Him I find that unconsciously wag my tail a little.

"Modern skepticism has ampuweek-end with their sister, Mrs. tated God from the heart; but Ewing, forest rangers, are two

ways of the Eternal Being.

ommunity are now plowing up something that tells us we don't and on the Rattlesnake pike in know what we're talking about. Center county.

. rummage among

Surely none but a Divine Power are here now visiting Lee Lowure as man. That alone is proof

TURTLES STOLE DUCKS

ALAMEDA NEWS A nice rain fell here Sunday

The Church of Christ meeting closed Sunday night.

Singing will be Sunday evening at I was reading an article this 2:30. Everyone is invited to come. the rain Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray and daugh-Incidentally, it succeeded in be- ter, Syble, Clyde Washington of ing a conglomeration of divine and Gatesville and Mr. and Mrs. Troy scientific expressions woven Melton of Salem community were around a theme . . . some sort of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

> Miss Velma Melton was the guest of Miss Modean Melton Fri-

There is no complete definition of Mr. and Mrs. "Jid" Blackwell, Sunday. Mazon and Frances Ferrell of

> Walton, the week-end.
>
> Wanda, Faye Myrick has been car now and Gerald had climbed very ill, but is improving at the out. Barrett introduced him.
>
> Barrett's eyes, brought there by climber the car now and Gerald had climbed with the car now and Gerald had climbed him.
>
> After Elinor settled that \$100.000 understand that. If things had contained the car now and Gerald had climbed with the car now and Gerald had climbed him. time of this writing:

Mrs. Frank Walker and and daughter, Truman and Aline, were the guests of her brothers, ligious philosophy, has said, "God Lonzo Melton and family, Satur-

Misses Florence Rodgers, Marie were the guests fo Miss Minnie Walton Friday night.

the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith enter-

tained their daughter, Gertrude,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scott were lie Blanton Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin of Ran-

brilliant novel entitled "Where the Begins," walks all over Mrs. Lonzo Melton, Sunday. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Blackwell was robbed Friday night. Between \$40 and \$50 was Gissing, the thoughtful pup in stolen of groceries, clothing and

Steeplejacks Build Fire Lookout Towers

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Not all 'steeplejacks" are employed on kyscrapers in cities. George W. Parsons and R. D.

By United Press

there is still a twinge where the structural steel workers who tarely see a metropolitan center. They have been erecting steel forest And so the 10-month-old canine fire observation towers in Pennphilosopher has squelched us all in sylvania for 14 years and have su-Bud Mitchell spent Sunday af- our mad endeavor to explain the pervised construction of more than 100 towers.

Three new 80-foot- towers re-After we've exhausted all our cently were built on Tussey mounvast supply of ideas on the sub- tain in Huntington county, on ject, we still feel that restless Bald mountain in Carbon county

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl is both happy and



BARGAIN BRIDE

in love with Barrett Colvin, 35.

heartless firt. When Elinor's aunt, wealthy Miss Ella Sexton, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken Vance Carter shoots Bentwell Stafford, Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give her the entire Sexton fortune to divide among her rela-tives. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor

The marriage takes place, Barrett, in spite of the lies Lida told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. He has a ward, nine-year-old GERALD MOORE, who is the son of his half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR. Barrett has promised Marcia never

to reveal the boy's true story. Elinor's father dies. Her mother discovers the existence of Barrett's ward and tells Elinor the boy is Earrett's son. When she because of his promise to Marcia.

rett and Elinor increase. They Gerald comes to live with them. Both Elinor and Barrett are miserable but seem powerless to straighten out the situation. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

and a deck tennis set he had brought for Gerald. Barrett, couragement. You know how other man! He breathed deeply. meeting him at the station, felt for the first time an impulse of friendliness toward the younger my head and kissed her—Gosh!"

Couragement. For know how other man: He breathed deeply reminded himself that her happiness was the one thing he wanted and was able to force a smile.

"Hi!" Bob sung out heartily. He'd heard the gossip about Bar-rett's ward and refused to believe rett's ward and refused to believe a word of it. Bob would admit that Barrett Colvin might be "dumb" but he wasn't the sort to be involved in world in word of it. Bob went on "Society of the involved in word of it. Bob went on "Society of the involved in word of it."

He was seeing the world mistily, that he had never been so happy nor felt so humble, and that he must be on guard lest he give himself away completely.

Bob went on "Society of the world mistily, that he had never been so happy nor felt so humble, and that he was seeing the world mistily, that he had never been so happy nor felt so humble, and that he was seeing the world mistily, that he had never been so happy nor felt so humble, and that he was seeing the world mistily, that he had never been so happy nor felt so humble, and that he was seeing the world mistily, that he had never been so happy nor felt so humble, and that he was seeing the world mistily, that he had never been so happy nor felt so humble, and that he was seeing the world mistily, that he had never been so happy nor felt so humble, and that he must be on guard lest he said sheepishly.

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down, Bob," said Barrett. There was an atmosphere of outdoors, hot sun, wind-swept links and could be the kind of a girl she is.

you'll forgive me for saying this so good to me when I was a child that I felt I had to respect his wishes. He didn't want anyone hot sun, wind-swept links and baking courts about Bob Telfare that was extremely appealing.

Her mother's the biggest liar this to know he was in New York or side of hell. By the way, can the that I had given him the money

youngster in the rumble seat of BARRETT assured him that he facts are kept hidden, so long as your car?" your car?"

own name, Moore, had of course

been abandoned.

small boy so much more appeal-

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20. falls present he had brought for him. deal. but or jenlous, scheming mother then, "I'll have a lot of fun with breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a with me?" with me?" whenever she came all he did was to talk of how much you and she had and how little he had. He s

Bob assured him that he would. a bum if there ever was one!

'Yes, he is," Barrett agreed. 'It's been quite a blow."

"Must have been."

. . . come to like, giving a suggestion, said abruptly, "I'm afraid I've let as it did, of English downs and the cat out of the bag. I suptheir tranquility. Bob murmured posed of course you knew Elinor that it would be a "swell place went to see Philip and that he for a golf course." was in town—"

I do generally, having a weakness give me." for peace and comfort."

"It's not always easy," Barrett said, "for an older man to like a $E^{\rm LINOR}$ was waiting for them said, "for an older man to like a young man - whom his wife the house.

your old complaint at Aiken?" "Yes," Barrett admitted. never would look at me if you and smiling. CHAPTER XLVI

BOB TELFARE arrived on the didn't before you stepped into the Gerald reminded, his eyes on the following Friday afternoon. make myself pretty much of a At dinner that night Bob was He was loaded down with a golf pest. You see, I was crazy over pleasantly reassured of Elinor's bag, tennis racket, his luggage, her and I still am, but it needn't happiness. She glowed. Barrett's

> The boy was speaking the truth, Bob made his confession about Barrett knew. And he also knew "spilling the beans" concerning that he was seeing the world Philip.

be involved in such an affair as the gossipers inferred.

"It was good of you to come old friend of Elinor's, I hope no one must know. And he was you'll foreign me for saving the

"Yes. I suppose there's been some talk about him?"

"Oh, sure. You know how people are! But as I figure it out, it doesn't matter much what people say so long as you know the about them. That's not so nice. "My dear!" Barrett stammered. could not. ple say so long as you know the about them. That's not so nice truth yourself. There are some for a decent girl. And you know "You know you are!" cople in the world who always how he drank-stewed to the gills | Bob Telfare glanced from one have to have something to talk every night, lurching all over the to the other and .effected!

"This is my adopted son, Gerald on him he was whining all the been different be, too, would have colvin, Mr. Telfare." Gerald's time for more—"

Barrett was all attention. Philip the eyelids, with her showing need Sexton! So that was where the of his approval. "How do you do?" Gerald stam- \$100,000 had gone! He had But things weren't different mered, grinning and revealing thought Elinor kept the money and perhaps some day he'd meethus the missing front tooth that for herself after pretending such another girl Meantime he'd keep

They settled themselves in the sort of kept in touch with Phil

"Gee!" said the youngster. And him often. Philip was sick and

"I didn't know he was in New Nice kid!" he said to Barrett fter they were on their way. "That was Phil's secre: He didn't want anyone to know He "I was awfully sorry to hear was awfully sensitive about that soout Marcia's and Dick's loss—" scandal he was mixed up in Forging Miss Sexton's check, you know. You did know about that,

didn't you? THE car, reaching the top of a "Yes. I knew that."

hill, presented a view of the bound. It was a view Barrett had his slow way. "Look here," ne

Barrett laughed at that. "I like you, Bob!" he announced. "I was in town—" "I didn't, but I'm very glad to know it now." "Why not?" the other asked.
adding, "It's easier to like people.
Bob said. "But I guess she'll for-"I'll have to confess to Elinor "

"How do you get that way?" called as he put on the brakes Bob asked indignantly. Then he turned, grinning. "Say, was that your old complaint at Aiken?"

Elinor didn't understand Barrett's eyes—the reverent, humble apology that was written in

them. "But, good Lord-why, Elinor "Bob!" she said, looking up

"Good of me? Say, how do you get that way? It was swell of you to ask me. Is that the

And they're not worth place—"
"Yes," Barrett conceded not Rarrett's eyes, brought there by

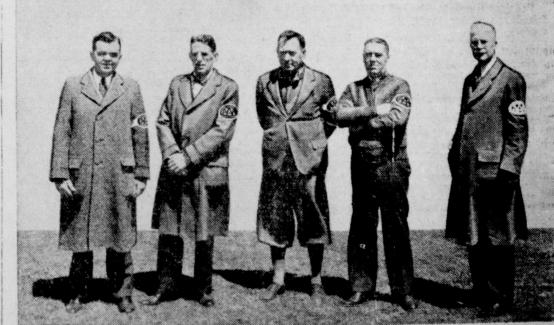
in practice for the golf tourns seems to make a certain type of small boy so much more appealing.

scorn for Miss Eila's money.

"I met her one day last winter ments and get as many cups at Phil's," Bot went on. "I've he could

(To Be Continued)

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REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CONTEST BOARD, American Auton, who supervised this daring test of 4 famous 25c motor oils

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THE "HIGH-MILEAGE" it's new! GULF-LUBE

Local--Eastland--Social

Kill Kare Kard Klub, 8:30 p. meat loaf, creamed peas, new pom., Mrs. Valsen Jones, hostess.

Friday Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., course of chocolate ice box cake

community clubhouse, Intermediate R. A. and G. A.

4:15 p. m., Baptist church. Eastern Star picnic, 6:30 p. m., city park, All members and their families invited. Peace Day cele-

Boys and Girls World Club

The Boys and Girls World club continued their interesting work Perkins, Ruth Harris, Marie of scrap book making by the girls and jig-saw puzzles by the boys, for the mission gifts to be forwarded the mission schools of the In- Mrs. James Horton dians, a project they started last

The session was opened with the devotional song service, Jesus, Friend of Little Children; Children of One Father, and World Children for Jesus.

Ray June Stubblefield read in of David's 23rd Psalm, this period closing with the song prayer in

The smaller children had a story hour in the beginners' department under direction of Mrs. Butler.

Bobby Leslie gave an interesting talk in connection with an exhibition of his private collection of Indian relics, secured from points in Kentucky, New Mexico and Tex-

Mmes. C. G. Stubblefield, and open face sandwiches, wafers and Mickle, and Miss Maurine Daven- tea chilled with iced lemon and port was pianist for the program. Those present, Carlyn Kelly,

Julia Brown, Norma Maynard,
Mary Jo Collie, Mary Kathleen
M. L. Keasler, W. B. Pickens, Anderson, Dorothy McGlamery. Wayne Jones, E. Roy Townsend, Patsy Ruth Eubanks, Frances Has- W. B. Collie, Ray Larner, C. W. sen, Mary Pake, Nan Mickle, Ray Geue, Hubert Jones, J. Leroy Arn-June Stubblefield, Ethel Starr, old, William Jessup, Miss Thure Barbara Ann Hague, Joyce Bag-Looney, and honorees, Mrs. Wayne ley, Lucy Hassell; Junior Morris, Dick Brogdon, Bobby Leslie, Bagley, James Hassell, Billy Studio Recital Mickle, Wood Butler, Barron But Friday Night ler, Hubert Davis, Joe Bob Davis,

and Cyrus B. Frost Jr. Mrs. Milton Lawrence

Dicky Day Lawrence, the interesting son of Attorney Milton Lawrence and wife, had his third birth- Friday. Aug. 4. day celebrated at the family home. a 5 o'clock in the afternoon, a delightful affair on the lawn, where the children played about the ar tistic fish ponds laid out in the form of a double basket with

handles of vines and shrubs. Games were led by his sister, Doris Lawrence, assisted by her young guests. Frances Lane, Frances Lane, Alice Jones, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, and Katherine Garrett.

Mrs. Francis Cooper assisted Mrs. Lawrence, when the "party" hour came for the birthday that centered the lace laid table in

tiers with animal cookies marching around each layer inside a red At the Ball, Mazzelle Wright.

stick candy fence. a pretty decoration of the white iced cake, Jr., Ranger. which was topped with three lighted red tapers, in observance of Larson, Ranger. Dicky's important birthday.

The cake was served the chil- Brown. dren with rose tinted ice cream. Many pretty gills were recently the small son, whose guests were Mary Jo Thompson, Norma Jean Walters, Virginia and Mar- Piano duet, "My First Piece," Ressie Webb.

Taylor.

(a) Curios Story; (b) Dutch Mrs. Florine Webb and children, Dance, Geraldine Pirkle of Ranger. Della Mac, Pressley, Ernest and Piano duet, "My First Piece," Ressie Webb.

Weller Working to make up for lost time. Many pretty gifts were received Wila Dean Pierce; Sarah and Katherine Garrett, Mary Gray of Carbon; Charles Ellis Jr., Gordon Wayne Cooner, Joe H. Jones Jr., Donald L. Kinnaird Jr.

Kodak pictures of Dicky and his Lorene Stahr. friends were taken by Mrs. Law-Ranger

Bridge Foursome

day at "The Flower Pot," the in- tend. timate bridge foursome, that meets occasionally for an informal afternoon or morning game.

Places were laid at luncheon for Mrs. Milton Lawrence, Mrs. Donald L. Kinnaird, Mrs. J. F. Little, and Mrs. J. B. Leonard, hostess.

Booby Bridge Bunch

Miss Pauline Bida was a delight- by her family. ful young hostess, Wednesday morning at half past eight o'clock at the family home to the Booby Bridge bunch, when three tables cating at Bonham, where she met few days stay. were employed in bridge.

The table appointments were in 1869 matching fan shaped tallies and

Favor for high score in game, a the course of Mr. Hunt's pastorate. novelty jewel box, was awarded coming to Eastland in 1897, her Miss Audrey Brawner, and consohand-made 'kerchief,

went to Miss Lewai Chance. At noon the hostess served a de-

TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES inds of Automobile Repairing Eastland Gasoline Co. Roy Speed

ELECTRICAL

APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

licious two-course luncheon, of tatoes, iced tomatoes, baked okra,

with pecan dressing ,and rose-tintd lemonade. Miss Louise Day will entertain the club next Wednesday after-

pickles, hot rolls, and second

Those present, Misses Ruth Rosenquest, Lewai Chance, Lurline Brawner, Eloise Ligon, Ellen Francis, Margaret Fry, Audrey Brawner, Louise Day, Florence Shoopman, and hostess, Miss Paul-

Entertains House Guest One of the pretty affairs of this week was that of Mrs. James Horton who entertained at her handsome home Wednesday afternoon with cards in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Wayne Jessup of To peka, Kan., and Mrs. M. C. Hayes the Indian language their version of Eastland, who is leaving Saturday with Mr. Hayes for their new home in California.

Three tables for contract and and high scores, a handsome box of bath powder and a novelty container of jasmine powder were awarded Mrs. C. W. Geue in contract, and Mrs. William Jessup in

The home was prettily decorated as, and was assisted in the display with bouquets of marigold and by Cyrus B. Frost Jr. Mrs. Dragoo was assisted by the tea plate of frozen fruit salad.

Guests were Mmes. W. H. Mc-

Mrs. A. F. Taylor of Eastland, assisted by her daughter, Miss Loraine Taylor, will present a program by their students in piano and expression in the lower assembly-room of the Methodist church of Ranger, at 8:15 p. m.,

The public is cordially invited to The program will open with the

piano solo, "In a Haunted Cave," Marjorie Murphy. Fairy Footsteps, Wilma Dear

Criss Cross, Frances Hazzard. Japanese Doll, Cleo Anna Moore

Reading, "In the Pantry," Mer-

The confection rose in three lee Hart, accompanist Johnnie Lou able that was delicious to cat was in Stanford stadium, accepting the

Hart; Loraine Taylor studio.

Navajo Warrior, Anna Jane Hunt and daughter, Irma, of East- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, fishing

raine Taylor studio.

Mrs. E. M. Hunt Honored on 90th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. John Mays were ridge. of Mrs. Mays' mother, Mrs. E. M. Hunt, nee Pauline Noblett, and who had her 90th birthday celebrated in a very beautiful manner

Indiana in 1843 and with her parcents came to Texas in 1854, lo-Mrs. Hunt was born in northern first of the week. and married Rev. E. M. Hunt in

Their home was made in Texas and they lived in many towns in

Mrs. Hunt reared six children, five sons and one daughter. Rev. Hunt passed away Jan. 24,

A buffet dinner was served at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mays, at 5 o'clock in the after-

Mrs. Hunt presided at the handomely laid table, which was dressand centered with two beautiful birthday cakes, iced in white and orchid, with the words traced in icing, "Grandmother Hunt," on the cake presented by Mrs. Mays, and the date "1843-1933" in icing, bordered with 90

tiny rosebuds, the work and gift Camel's costlier Tobaccos never of Mrs. Milton Lawrence. Each cake was set in a wreath of roses, and served with iced fruited punch following the buffet get on your Nerves... Never tire your Taste dinner, when everything imagin-

First \$517 of \$100,000,000 for Cotton Acreage Cut



above picture. It was the first trickle in a flood of \$100,000,000 which the government is pouring upon southern farmers who cut cotton acreage. Left to right, Representative Marvin one for auction occupied the guests Jones. Texas; Cully Cobb, U. S. cotton administrator; E. R. Euvally, Texas state extention service; the president; Morris, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace

Hoover Celebrates Secretary to Wed 59th Birthday On Governor Pollard 10th of August

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PALO ALTO, Cal.-Herbert Hoover, for the first time in five Aug. 1 this year as a birthday anniversary he can celebrate unworried by affairs of state and the

necessity of making plans The former president refused mphatically to indicate what he will do on his 59th anniversary, and it generally is understood at his San Juan Hillton home that whatever program is followed will not be planned more than a day in

Looking back over the span of presidential years to his 54th birthday in 1928—the last one pent at his Stanford home-Hoover cannot recall a single anniveries, economic conferences, bonus marchers, prohibition, election or

Red Letter Day Red Letter Day

Aug. 1, 1928, was a red letter Violet Elizabeth McDougall's mo-

general world unrest.

birthday for the retiring Secretary of Commerce, but hardly a restful, one. There were few thoughts of birthday cakes or exthoughts of birthday cakes or extended on the control of the co cursions into the countryside be- cent portrait, is 44; the governor,

Long, Long Ago, Pleas Moore Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hunt; Mr. and Herbert Hoover had been pres-r., Ranger.

Mrs. Homer Hunt of Brecken-ident for five months when he Trees of the Hillside, Gladys ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Evon Fincher celebrated his 55th birthday with arson, Ranger.

of Moran; J. A. Rosenquest, his a week end respite from farm Reading, "The Fidgets," Junior daughter, Joan, and son, John, of board discussions. The holiday brown.

Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. was spent at Camp Rapidan with

Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Grie-Flirtation Dance, Bessie Lou ger, their son Wallace and daughter Margaret, relatives, of East- tired man in August of 1930 and

Other guests were Mmes. Nora thankless nature of the job he Prairie Rose, Esther Smith of Andrews, Paul McFarland, Joe Ep had undertaken. His 56th birthperson, Jim Harrell, Williams, Earl day was spent at Camp Rapidan Nola, Talmadge Carter of Ran- Dick, P. L. Parker, Milton Law- but the week end trip proved to Mrs. J. B. Leonard had as her guests for noon luncheon Wednes-Gattis; Miss Thelma Pierce, and the coastal air defense of the Lugene Witt, all of Eastland, and Canal Zone and Pearl Harbor, Mrs. D. G. Hunt and granddaugh- Hawaii. Prohibition was a stand ter Doris and Dixie of Brecken- ing worry, and antagonistic

PERSONALS

heaped on the shoulders of the

away, and anti-administration at

tacks had begun to fill newspaper:

I LIKE TO SMOKE A LOT,

ESPECIALLY AFTER A

GOOD SWIM. I HAVE

TRIED ALL POPULAR

BRANDS AND CAMELS

ARE MILDER . . . IT IS

MORE FUN TO KNOW!

Hoover, although at

M. McCullough, wife and son, Marshall, were Dallas visitors the worked all day Aug. 10, 1931.

who condemned the existing order things. The president was debts problems, helped occupy his amed for posing as a miracle attention.

Final Presidential Birthday and not greatly elated by party plaudits. He realized his convenside his home atop San Juan Hill.

indicate the country's choice. He went to Camp Rapidan Aug. evening, when the rest of the , but even the weather seemed Stanford community is indoors.

turn to Washington.

the ability to bring back prosperity

The final birthday as president, to enjoy his birthday for the first in 1932, saw the republican con-time in many years. vention prasing Hoover, shouting His friends say he is "too tired" testimonails of its confidence in to fully appreciate his freedom his ability and integrity. But He has not recuperated from the President Hoover, preparing for strain of four years in the White his acceptance speech, was tired House.

day anniversary, he was attacked ber of girl bathers who have to bitterly by a group of writers be rescued has been noticed at a headed by Sherwood Anderson, New Jersey beach since women stormy petrel of realism and labor lifeguards replaced the handsome for evicting bonus seekers. A new males who formerly worked there.

green beans and okra and then ed if wanted.

No Major Worries Now

This year, Hoover has no major worries. He hopes he will be able

tion victory did not necessarily He usually takes his walks early in the morning, or late in the

conspiring against him. A new heat record was reported Aug. 8. 59th birthday the happiest of all. But no plans have been made.

The day before his 58th birth- A decided decrease in the num-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

IF you like to make the most of alads when vegetables are plentiful and cheap, the custom of serving them "family style" has much in its favor. Such salad arrangements enable each member of the group to be served to make up his own combination to please his taste, and a wide variety of vegetables can be introduced into

In summer salads use a preponderance of crisp salad greens, so the other foods should be chosen with regard to the needs of the menu and the taste of the family. anyone who preferred beans to The addition of an unusual green okra could please his taste

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lettuce and cress will do much to add interest to the old stand-bys. Serve in Gay Pottery | that permits each person to make his own salad is arranged as follows: Line a wide deep bowl with Serve in Gay Pottery

In serving these help-yourself salads, make them as inviting and colorful as possible. Use your silver, gayest pottery, china or glass serving dishes no matter in what shape they may be. Shallow bowls, flat plaques, platters and chop plates are all usable end at the salad in Rotation. chop plates are all usable and at-

Arrange the vegetables in neat rows or in separate piles, using tuce leaves, the leaves holding the greens to mark the division beet marbles and cubes of avacado of a large, round flat dish place a mound of cottage cheese. From palatable combination.

The sample of the control of the ordinary and extremely palatable combination.

For a macaroni main dish salad, wheel four or five lines of shred-combine well cooked macaroni.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice cereal, creamed dried beef, popovers, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Main dish macaroni salad, Boston brown bread and butter sandwiches,

honeyball melon filled with mint sherbet, milk, tea. DINNER: Liver baked in sour cream, lyonnaise potasour cream, lyonnaise pota-toes, salad of shredded cabbage, okra, cucumber and to-mato, deep dish cherry pie, milk, coffee.

Salad in Rotation A mound of bean sprouts sur-For example, in the center in alternating rotation, offers an

wheel four or live lines of shredded leaf lettuce. Between each
spoke put piles of stewed okra
and put a border of sliced cucumbers around the whole. The dressing may be blended with the vegetables or served separately. Or
you could use alternating piles of
green and rine olives may be add-

PARIS STYLES

United Press Staff Correspo PARIS .- It's incredible different effects you can get striped jersey. Take it in and white, for instance, for sport dress with the stripes ning up and down. two- inch panel down clear from the neck to the he the skirt, with the stripes run crossways. A V-cut yoke give blouse a geometric look black satin belt and trian

scarf knotted at the throat

all the trimming necessary. With this particular dress a coat of black and white ed jersey, the stripes through body of the coat (loose and quarters) run crossways whil the just below-the-elbow sl they run up and down. Star out from the shoulders and ta ing to nothing under the arm awning effects in the cros

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run of the stripe. Then again for a dress of and white striped jersey the co so that it gives a herringbon fect and a short jacket accon es that is done in a deep wine white stripe. The lady wears enormous white straw hat t med with a narrow band of ribbon. She carries a white skin purse and wears white

skin sport shoes. Finally there is a blue and wl triped model with the blouse tisting of parallel stripes ac the shoulders and perpendi ones from the waist to the pits; parallel again for the

belt and perpendicular for the



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