resident Invokes Labor Arbitration Power

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ngs and danger sigplaced for their benthere is no other rethe dangers that lie driver of an auto- Milwaukee. have a clear head than the safety of those who may be

of the new Main street est of Eastland where e street former main place for motorists at Something should be arn motorosts of the dan slow sign at least 300 more should be placed pproach from either dishould be a heavy pun. should be a heavy pun-e if violated. This will to avoid a serious acci-is bound to happen if

ich also brings to mind that old brick walls left standing a corner of Commerce street not only unsightly ... but the commerce street and the commerce street and the commission to see after. It the commission to see after. It the commission to see after. It the commission to see after and the commission to see after. It is the commission to see after and the commission to see after and the commission to see after and the commission to see a part of the city. The time of it is now and the public titled not noly protection from dangerous conditions but also the city of the city

is still the little matter ws has been given out from gton that the money has llotted us. Congressman n has written the Chamber department to start someand do it quickly.

s said that Eastland county the rumor even spreads it over Nation. Whether this is right tot we don't know. Suffice to that even if it is half that

nds me ... CISCO'S GAS RATE NOT CUT

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 27.-Cisco residents will continue to pay a gas rate of 75 cents a thousand cubic who have been feet with 10 per cent discount for payment of bills in 10 days, under an order issued today by the state sure railroad commission

The rate has been in dispute they knew the since Oct. 26, 1931. At that time If ever the city by ordinance ordered a rethat a thing duction to 50 cents. Community even break it Natural Gas company appealed instance. and on May 1, 1932, submitted to who have not the city a proposed sliding scale

In issuing the order today the the interests of commission said: "In the present NOW, unsettled and distressed condition 550 of our country and of this par-TO HAVE ALREADY ticular municipality, the commissimply means sion finds no reason why a rate temorrow what which prior to and since acqui-Tomorrow may sition of the property by the Community Natural Gas company has prevailed and which has not here tofore been complained of, should is the fact that not, for the distressed period, be

Brown Twins In A.A.U. Events at Milwaukee Friday

Of course there Eastland, who attend Abilene rain—and they are innumerable— Christian college, are numbered Friday and Saturday will particiand state officials pate in the junior and senior Na-on the job devising tional A. A. U. events at Milwauto prevent acci- kee. En route to Milwoukee the meaning suggestions are referred, group and their coach stopped in is getting fed up with sticking fac-Eastland Sunday.

notoring public how Elmer and Delmer are to be en- The popular notion that noises their distinction of being the first freshan the road in front men from A. C. C. to enter a meet sleeves. similar to the one to be held in

ress in Chicago.

Soft Ball Champ Series on Today

Commencement of the threegame championship series of the Eastland Soft Ball league between Tesco and State Hiway begins to-day on the old Connellee park field

1. The Olympian gods, outraged at 6:15 p. m.

Both teams have a percentage of to cleanse the gory earth; .857, having lost one and won six games. State Hiway team is the shields, cries of the wounded and general favorite for the winning of other sounds of battle "shocked" the championship.

LOSE TO CISCO

Brownwood city soft ball team on Humble field at Cisco Tuesday night emerged defeated by a ponepoint margin, 14-13.

According to one of the players the Eastland group blew up in the fifth and steadily lost ground allowing Brownwood to finally over

ve. The owner of this y is responsible and we are at they will cooperate in stance and see that it is rattended to. The city of an condemn it and should property owner does not cell came of the All Stars and Circular and see that it is rattended to the city of the week. Postponement of the former announce of the All Stars and Circular and causes floods. property owner does not ed game of the All-Star and Cisco has been made until next (Secondary)

FROGS TO PLAY

Eastland Horned Frogs appar- fall nor decreases it." ently in the heat of victorydom, who took Moran for a ride Sunday merce that the money has allotted. The thing now ther it is up to the Cham-Commerce to do anything Commerce to do anything Bryson, from reports, is an in-

about it or is it up to sman Blanton and the Posepartment to start some-

TO CLOSE JULY 4

re people on direct relief ny other county in Texas exception of drug stores, cafes Eastland merchants with the and service stations will be closed throughout the day, July 4th. The merchants reached the deent can well look cision to close their businesses early in the week.

Flames Dstroy Wheat That Survived Drouth



wheat was completed by flames, after the grain, barely had survived the long drouth, with most of the able-bodied population of Clearwater, Kan., fighting futilely to halt the blaze. A strong wind sent the fire raging through a mile of the wheat before it was quelled upon reach-

One was equipped with a torch to

strate to the gods what was want

Relief Commission

Does Not Take Up

By United Press

Absentee Claims

For Cotton Checks

COLLEGE STATION .- Absen-

Absentees' agents must be sup-

duction control associations.

ferred specifying the limit.

will be limited, Cobb said, but de-

Landlords, cash tenants and

of the crop, or their authorized

ords or tenants, each receiving

his proper share of the total affot-

MISSED WHITE WOLF

STEVENSVILLE, Mont .- The

Innumerable Ideas to Bring Rain Cause Weather Man Only to Laugh

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The simulate lightning, another with a eather man looked exasperated- kettle which he beat in imitation ly at a hill of letters telling Pres- of thunder, and the third with a dent Roosevelt how to break the small sprinkler. This was to demdrouth and announced:

"No power on earth can make ed.

Elmer and Delmer Brown of All the ideas on how to produce just produce so many good laughs tual pins into pet theories.

meter dashes and the broad jump sky loose of its moisture burden is county or private charity support ishing the escort. Masons from virmeter dashes and the broad jump sky loose of its moisture burden is county or private charity support is hing the escort. Masons from virelishing the escort. Masons from vire will also participate in the 100 and said. Against the weather bureau's relief rolls. 200 meter dashes and the 1,600- advice, the government once tried An old statute made it the duty attended. meter relay race in the senior meet out the idea in a drouth-afflicted of the county to care for such per-Saturday. The Browns have the part of Texas. It didn't work and sons.

Milwaukee.

Another common theory associates rain with battle. That, also,
the meet the group of athletes
plan to attend A Century of ProgTo the rain-soaked troops of
1914-18 the idea seemed reasonThe was commission began at the funeral.

Mr. Michael was a member of taking up the directorship.

It had been expected a movemembers of the Martha Dorcas thunder of artillery was blasting son, who was removed recently in Tuesday. the sky open. Humphreys said it favor of Miss Marie Dresden.

Plutarch, in his "Lives," called attention to the fact-Humphreys said it was coincidental-that rain often occurred after great battles. He listed these theories

by man's conflicts, sent showers

2. The clash of swords on the clouds into opening and pouring forth.

3. Mass evaporation of blood Eastland All-Stars playing the and sweat produced rain.

When it comes to warfare as a in maker, Humphreys is a pacif- AAA cotton section has advised

A patriotic citizen of Akron, officials. Ohio, recently wrote the president suggesting that all this radio plied with power of attorney on broadcasting was causing the forms expected to reach Texas by drouth. The letter was referred to the end of June, and will be avail-

Humphreys who replied:
"The idea has often been sugheat and radio does not produce a measureable amount of heat. Neither does radio cool the air.

"In short, we know definitely that radio neither increases rain-From Detroit came the sugges tion that rain could be coaxed out of the sky by: 1. Sprinkling dry ice on clouds; 2. Building large

oil fires. Other rain-making ideas, all ted the farm, Cobb said. worthless in Humphreys' opinion, include:

Sprinkling clouds with electrified sand. Boring holes in the sky. Spraying dust in the air. Blood-letting (practised at time by Australian natives).

Abuse of idols and images. Imitative tableaux. Once in Esthonia three men climbed trees. | Montana.

Last Rites For W. S. Michael Said Tuesday, 2:30 P.M.

Funeral *services for W. S. Michael, who died late Sunday vening at a Cisco hospital where he had been rushed for treatment the Rev. Frank L. Turner of the decency in pictures today. New Directorship Cisco Methodist church.

commissioners today rescinded a the Cisco Commandery of which vised. recent order that no person on k

part of Texas. It didn't work and the weather men laughed up their No action was taken on another Fellows, Woodmen of the World Hosiery Mill Head relief director at the morning ses- and Modern Woodmen and each Another common theory asso- sion. There was considerable sur- of these orders were represented

1914-18 the idea seemed reasonable. Many thought the constant former Commissioner Adam John. able. Many thought the constant former Commissioner Adam John- family and relatives at the home

> funeral Tuesday afternoon and where it was viewed by a large number of friends.
>
> The incident focused attention on a protracted Blue Eagle war at the Harriman Hosiery Mills, which closed Monday, affecting which scares business men. t remained until time for the

The Hamner Undertaking company of Eastland had charge of the body.

Can Be Obtained Moslah Temple of Fort Worth, and the NRA. of which Mr. Michael was a memtee landlords and their tenants ber, wired D. J. Jobe of Eastland will save much time in getting to purchase flowers for that infarm allotments of cotton and ex- stitution to be sent the family and emption certificates under the in a letter to Mr. Jobe extended Bankhead Act if absentees will sympathy to the widow and members of the family. name promptly persons to act for

them, C. A. Cobb, chief of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service their doors for the funeral hour, Trust company, today was sen- be known as the Magnolia club. house Pecora's name is being conbers of the Eastland county com- records of his bank.

missioners' court, County Judge C. L. Garrett and Don Parker, assistant county auditor. able in the offices of cotton pro-Survivors are his widow, who was Miss Ada Allen and whom he Time for filing applications for

married at Pearl, Texas, Oct. 6, sification of records to the extent president and Ranger was selectindividual farm allotments of cot-1890, and three sons, two daugh- of \$1,713,223 and the misapplica- ed as the next meeting place. The ton and tax exemption certificates ters and seven grandchildren as Mrs. M. E. Kemp, Cisco. Grandchildren - Colvesta and

enants renting for a fixed share Ruben Smith; Carroll Jr., Billy Fred, Michael, and Fredda Ladell agents, are eligible to sign Bank-head applications for allotments William Spencer Michael was and certificates, it was pointed born at Boone, N. C., Nov. 9,

1868, and came to Texas about Certificates will be issued to individual producers, whether landlords or tenants, each receiving on a farm in the Salt Tank community near Rising Star. Later he was a teacher in the Rising Star public schools, and then engaged in the mercantile business being employed for sometime had been sentenced to eight years bridge expert, both in age and by the H. H. Anderson company in prison. rarest of all animal killers in the at Rising Star.

He was also engaged for a num-ber of years in the banking busiwest—a white wolf—was signted recently on the Miller Burnt Fork sheep range. June Miller shot at the freak but missed. It was the first time in 25 years that a white wolf has been reported in western (Continued on page 3)

He was also engaged for a number of years in the banking business serving at different times the June term of the 91st court, which recesser June 7, began to-day.

In their early June session the grand jury returned 15 true bills.

REV. WELBURN TESTIFIES HE

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, June 27 .- The Rev. William D. Welburn today denied from the witness stand that he was the husband of Mrs. Wineta Long Welburn, who seeks a divorce from him, or that he was the

The former pastor of the Government Hill Methodist church also denied the statement that he filed notice of intent to marry her at Boerne last July 21. The alleged marriage was at Boerne, four days later, according to Mrs. Wel-

The minister testified the attractive brunet "chased" him and on several occasions demanded that he marry her.

The witness said that on the Saturday he was supposed to have filed the notice at Boerne he spent the morning calling on members of his congregation and the afternoon preparing a sermon

Two Movies Are Refused Licenses In New York State

By United Press NEW YORK, June 27 .- A Mae for injuries sustained in an auto- West movie of the same type as mobile accident near Romney, established the swaggering actress were conducted from the First and one featuring Delores Del Rio Methodist church of Eastland at Bu Barry, became the first victims of a militant church campaign for

ecency in pictures today.

Both the Mae West movie, "It Des Monies Speech Burial was in the Eastland Ain't No Sin," and Miss Del Rio's cemetery with Masonic rites con- picture were withdrawn from apducted by the Ranger Blue Lodge pellation for licensing in New York AUSTIN, June 27-Texas relief of which he was a member, with state. Te pictures are to be re-

Is Abducted Today

By United Press

American Federation of Hosiery -the farmer, the worker, the in-tempted to replace them were Tuesday.

The body was brought from Cisco to the home in Eastland where it remained until time for the The incident focused attention agement."

> nearly 700 men. There has been a dispute between workers, the management, Meroney Is Elected

Joseph W. Harriman Sentenced to Prison

Eastland business houses out of W. Harriman, former president of at the Hotel Brownwood Tuesday commission is to be made respect to the deceased closed the Harriman National Bank and evening and organized a club, to week. It was learned at the white tenced to four and a half years in This was the first group meet- sidered but that no definite de-Palibearers were the four mem- federal penitentiary for falsifying ing and agents were present from cision as to the personnel has been He was sentenced on 16 counts, eight counties from over this see-ach of which draw

each of which drew a penalty of J. E. Meroney, Ranger agent Dillinger Gang four and a half years. The judge for Magnolia and the youngest agreed the sentences be run con- member in the Magnolia Club

The indictment charged the faltion of \$600,000 of the bank next meeting will be held on Mon-

'Healing' Death Case Is Reversed By Court Famous Contract

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 27 .- The court three-year-old Bernice Cloyton, a paralytic, killed in weird "healing" bridge, died in a hospital here to-prayer services in a backwoods day. He had been ill a week of home of Case county home of Cass county.
Clayton, the little girl's father, heart disease. He was 69.

GRAND JURY CONVENES

Says Poderjay Wooed by Proxy PLAN WILL BE

Tugwell Tells of

Partnership In

By United Press

future in which industry, govern-

DES MOINES, Ia., June 27 .- A

Oil Co. Club Head

Expert Is Dead

Work was a America's oldest

length of tenure in the public eye.

day, July 2.

Has Taken Action to Arbi-

trate Strikes Over the Nation.

ANNOUNCED

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 27. sident Roosevelt today invoked

pacify industrial unrest raging for reeks in all parts of the country The new setup to be announced nd similar labor situations

The plan will carry into pracce the special labor dispute legis-

An offer of marraige, made by In the longshoremen's strike the An offer of marraige, made by president, acting under authority proxy, once came to Helen Vogel, of this legislation, named a threeabove, pretty violinist, from Ivan man board to arbitrate, as reports Poderjay, held in Vienna on mur- of a dangerously tense situation der suspicion in the disappearance came in.

of Agnes Tufverson, sought in a His executive order was seen as world hunt, says Miss Vogel. She a model for future industrial peace asserts she met Poderjay in New plans. The outline is broadly simi-York in 1932, and that she'd like lar to that in the automobile strike to "wring his neck" for the an-

dent is expected to name a key arbitration board of three mem bers from the present personnel of the national labor board. This board would be empowered to settle all disagreements.

Ten Arrested In Milwaukee Riots

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 27. ture, before 1,800 lowa bankers rout a rioting mob of striking and farmer at the Iowa Bankers street car operators and sympath-

In his missionary campaign to Police estimated 3,000 men resell the new deal to the corn took part in halting almost 100 belt, as "one dirt farmer to an- street cars at a south side interother" the brain trust chieftain section where five routes consaid the government would use its verge, while another six or seven

About Serving As Mere Committeeman

WASHINGTON, June 27. -Ferdinand Peroca, senate stock accepting a mere membership on the new securities commission but telegraphed he would accept the chairmanship for one year, the Magnolia Petroleum company United Press was informed today.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Joseph agents and district manager met Appointment of the five-man

Member Captured

By United Press ST. PAUL, Minn., June 27 .--Department of justice agents today captured Albert Reilly, John

Dillinger gangster, at an apartment here.
Reilly, who allegedly took Dillinger to a St. Paul doctor for treatment of wounds, surrendered without a struggle. He was in bed when federal agents rapped on his door. He made no effort to es-

Joe Palmer Murder Case Is Started

ANDERSON, Texas, June 27 .-A jury to try Joe Palmer for the murder of Major Crowson, prison farm guard, began in district court

He began his experting back in 1881 with whist, the game of society, and the upper crust generally.

He survived when whist changed into auction and auction to contract.

Harm guard, began in district out today.

The veniremen, numbering 75. were being questioned by state's attorneys about their views on the infliction of the death penalty.

Palmer was recaptured two weeks ago by St. Joseph officials

position as partner to help "not thousand cheered them on. Pecora Particular

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EAST TEXAS TOMATO GROWERS CALL OFF STRIKE

There is peace in East Texas, the land where "love apples" grow. The modern name for the love apple is the tomato, which had its origin in Peru, the land of the Incas and their golden temples. In those ancient days it was the apple of love, but not a table offering. Spanish crusaders carried the love apples to Europe. For many years they were regarded as more ornamental than useful. Indeed, the physicians of that age declared that they produced cancer in the human frame or body.

Down on the Carolina coast for 100 years they were known as "Jerusaleum apples" and the fisher folk planted them in their scanty flower gardens. Now a million cars of tomatoes the country over are shipped to the larger cities of America as well as the smaller cities and the Lord knows how many carloads local consumption calls for, speaking of the gardens and the patches given to the cultivation of early vegetables by the American people.

East Texas growers ended the strike with receipt of word that a Texas committee had arranged with Mississippi growers to get two cents a pound for their product. East Texas farmers began at once marketing hundreds of bushels which had been held in sheds at Jacksonville for the best prices available. Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. MacDonald of Texas made a temporary deal with the marketing committee of the Mississippi growers. Well, cooperation is the thing. Growers of two states came together and now the East Texas strike is off and peace reigns.

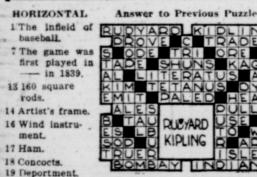
THIS HAPPENED IN TEXAS

A farmer who sold a carload of tomatoes for 10 cents a bushel at Frankston, Texas, was escorted from town by a group of officers after a mob had formed to protest the sale. Violence was prevented by the presence of the officers. It appears that the mob spirit is making rapid headway the country over. Low sellers in the tomato growing districts of Texas should beware. The mobster will catch them if they don't watch out.

Quite a number of our politicians seem to be suffering from convulsions-having spasm after spasm. The malady can be traced back to the vote they cast for more and more taxes. Many of them will have plenty of time after the next election to rest and think.

The men who never in their lives offered to serve or even interest themselves in the welfare of the home city ar usually the fellows who howl the loudest about the work being done by the newspapers and civic organiza-

Baseball



22 Apple coring 49 One and one. 52 Dry. 54 Weird.

rods.

17 Ham.

device.

31 To deem

26 Marker at

division.

35 To choose

diamond.

38 Transposed

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of things. each 10 Kimono sash. is 12 Cognizance.

struction.

2 Frozen dessert.

4 Encountered.

5 Narrowed ends 44 Close. 45 X symbols. Missile weapon 46 Silk worm. 7 Small salaman- 47 Unless. 48 Observed. 49 Thin tin plate. 50 Organ of aerial 11 Eggs of fishes. 51 Unequal things 53 Ruler of Tunis.

21 Mineral spring

baseball rules

was drawn in

23 Jewel.

24 Ceremony.

25 To decree.

27 Kind of flot

29 Woven string.

30 Pieces out.

37 Money gath-

40 Coarse file.

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watery deep.

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tains.

3 Constellation. 42 Goddess of the



An Old Soldier Comes to the Front



JEFF DAVIS' KEY FOUND By United Press

OLD POINT COMFORT BEACH, used for a number of years. Va .- The key which locked the heavy, grated doors behind Jeffer-Davis, president of the Confederacy, when he was imprisoned

Fort, in which the key had been and hangs on.

GANDER REPLACED DOG

in Casemate No. 2 of Fort Monroe son, farmer near here, has no corps workers at the Anaconda after the collapse of the Southern need for a watch dog on his prem- Creek camp in Glacier Park claim States' cause, has been found in ises. An old gander performs that they have the most unusual masthe possession of Charles E. Flynn duty with great efficiency. If an cot of any CCC crew in the nation. of Phoebus, Va. It is a folding key intruder puts in his appearance, The boys adopted an orphan moose made of brass. Flynn found it after a truck had smashed through the trespasser still ermains, the ing by the camp cook.

the door of a storehouse in the gander grabs a bill-full of flesh

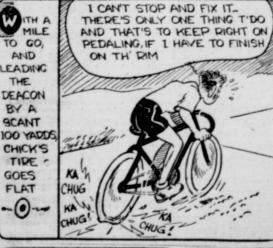
GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, UNION, Wis .- Paul Christian- Mont. - Cicivilian conservation

CCC CAMP ADOPTED MOOSE

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



BY CRACKY, I'M GAININ LOOKS AS IF

By Cowon



BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the	W.	L.	P
San Antonio	.45	29	.6
Tulsa	.37	32	.5
Beaumont	.39	34	.5
Galveston	.38	34	.5
Dallas		37	.4
Fort Worth	. 32	39	.4
Houston	.32	40	.4
Oklahoma City	. 29	43	.4

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 3, Galveston 3 (tie called in eighth to allow Fort Worth to catch train). San Antonio 10, Dallas 5.

Houston 2, Tulsa 1. Oklahoma City at Beaumont, off

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Te	ams	*3.0
Club— W.	L.	Pet.
New York41	23	.641
Chicago 39	26	.600
St. Louis 37	25	.597
Pittsburgh33	28	.541
Boston	29	.532
Brooklyn 26	38	.406
Philadelphia 23	40	.365
Cincinnati 19	42	.311

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 5-1, Pittsburgh 4-4. Boston 5, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 13, New York 2.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Te	L.	Pet.
New York	24	.613
Detroit 39	25	.609
Washington 36	31	.537
Boston 34	30	.531
Cleveland34	30	.531
St. Louis 28	34	.452
Philadelphia 25	38	.397
Chicago 21	43	.328

Yesterday's Results Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1. New York 6, Chicago 2. Cleveland 10, Boston 2. Washington 10, St. Louis 4.

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

STOCK MARKETS

	By United P	ress	
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Am Smelt			. 421/2
Am T& T			.115
AT&SF			
Anaconda			
Auburn Au	ito		. 24 1/2
Avn Corp	Del		. 6%
Barnsdall			. 71/2
Beth Steel			. 34
Byers A M			. 23
Canada Dr	y		. 21
Case J I .			. 50 %
Chrysler .			. 39%
Comw & S	ou		. 21/8
Cons Oil .			. 10
Contl Oil			. 1914
Curtiss Wr	ight		. 31/8
Lelec Au L			. 211/2
Elec St Ba	t		. 43
Foster Wh			
Fox Film .			
Freeport T			
Gen Elec			. 19 %
Gen Foods			. 32
Gen Mot .			. 31
Gillette S			
Goodyear			. 27 1/2
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Houston C	il		. 20
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Int Harves	ster		
Johns Mar	ville		. 53 %
Kroger G			
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Nat Dairy Pure Oil . . Purity Bak Stan Oil N J.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-B.





WELL, JERRY AN' ME FO THAT YOUR DAD WOULDN'T FRECKLES AROUND, IF HE ACT LIKE A GENTLEMAN THE TWO OF US POLITELY HIM TO SCRAM ... HE DIDN'T





Lone Star Gas Total sales, 630,000 shares.
Sterling, \$5.04 %. Stan Oil Ind . . Daily Averages 30 industrials, 96.94; off .39.

20 utilities, 24.11; up .01. These quotations are furnished

20 rails, 44.47; off 10.

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Wheat- High Low Close Close years than any other app July 91 89% 90% 90% record.

5% Sept. 91% 89% 90 5% Dec. 92% 91% 915 Sept. 60 58 % 59 % 60 %

July 52 1/4 51 1/4 51 1/8

Sept. 42 % 41 % 42 % Dec. 43 % 42 % 43 % MARRIAGE GOOD-AND

SALINAS, Cal.-How go e the marriage? That's tion only time will tell, but ouse attaches here admit puple who obtained the ma

icense were Good-and He act, theirs was a record i erey County. Clerks said I Norton Howe, who obtained ense to wed Sophie Amelia Prev. 50, was older by a nur

Why Not A Spring Vacation?

Are you one whose vitality is always lowest II the spring? Do you have what you term "a snappy case of spring fever?" You're probably just rundown and worn-out after a hard winter. What you'd better do is stop right now, rest awhile, and get in trim to carry on for another year.

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Real harmony

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of the state show. ease in dollar sales over April and 22 May, 1933. Sales which reports were reade a favorable showing. which were above the pared with their show. ay and the year to date, Abilene, Corsicana, Temple, Tyler, and "all others group," contores in smaller towns, est comparative show-

ous types of stores. stores had the largin sales compared year, followed in nen's specialty shops, rtment stores, dry apparel stores, and artment stores. Comith April, the smaller destores made the largest ge gain, followed in orstores, dry goods and ap-

also were highly gratify-May 36.9 per cent of acoutstanding were collected 31.5 per cent during the with last year.

mers Making heat Contracts Will Be Checked

LLEGE STATION. - How Texas farmers carried out domestic wheat allotment mets with the AAA will be mined early next month, Tex-L&M. College Extension Ser-

announced today. -fourths complete up to June Reports from 69 counties show 9,515 farms of 14,135 ined in contracts have been insted. Only two of 11 counties have not yet reported are

cal.—How god to wheat producers.

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t only the measurement of eat land and the contracted rage but also the use to which contracted acres are put, is the direction of John R. ds, former extension disagent, has headquarters at lo, and more than 200 supors, most of them county and

nity committeemen, are enin the work. ion officials pointed out the drouth insurance feaf the AAA wheat plan marks irst time that American farmave had any crop insurance protect them from the vagarof nature and that the plan is g Northwest Texas farmers sh a difficult situation. Ress of the size of this year's a contracting farmer is to id benefits of nearly 30

a bushel on 54 per cent of average five-year production.
Agricultural adjustment does always mean acreage reduc-extension officials pointed Contracting farmers in the and corn-hog programs permitted to plant food and crops for hay and forage ut limit because of drouth

The idea behind the AAA, ofals said, is the adjustment of tion "to secure the best and also the best general

ast Rites— Continued from page 1

collector for this district and ved in this position for about six years, resigning the place to ecome auditor for Eastland county in which capacity he served for about 11 years or until his death. The funeral Tuesday was atded by a large crowd made up of people from all parts of the inty. The floral offering was

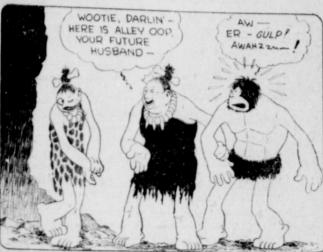
nusually large and beautiful.

Mr. Michael was a good citizen, good neighbor and a good offi-Il. He was always active in matrs for the promotion of the betinterests of his town, county, ate and nation and was univer-ally loved and respected by all he knew him; he was modest, ming and even tempered at praise and commendation for.

ALLEY OOP



MY WORD, HOW AWFUL! OH WELL TH' GRAND WIZER WILL BRING 'EM AROUND OKAY! NOW, YOU COME RIGHT OVER AN' SEE LITTLE WOOTIETOOT! SHE'S JUST DYING TO I KNEW IT WAS COMING MEET HER OH, WHY DID I EVER



men's clothing, larger de- For good hot weather entertain- Science has been able to magniment there's nothing like reading fy the human voice 12,000 times, it wouldn't get so hot, recordwomen's specialty about an international trunk mur- but a greater feat would be to re- breaking storms and cold weathder mystery and sipping a refresh-duce some human voices 12,000 er are reported from South Amer-him.

When HOWARD JACK SON.
young geology professor, comes to
the small middle-western town of
Marburg JANE TERRY, the preitiest girl in town. determines to
win his heart.

Howard is attracted by Jane's
friend, AMY LOWE, but Jane
schemes to keep them apart.
Then one evening Howard calls
on Amy and almost immediately
they fall in love.

Later that night Jane confronts
Howard and accuses him of
breaking her heart. When he
tries to calm her she interprets
his words as a declaration of love
and announces their engagement.
A day later Howard is trying
to explain to Amy what happened
when Jane aces them together.
She lies into a rage. Howard
tells Jane he does not and never
did want to marry her and that
it is Amy he loves. Jane leaves.
Amy adults her love for Howard
and agrees to marry him.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER VI

FTER Howard had gone Amy went back to the organ and let

schubert's "Rosamunde" sing her strange and compelling joy. But

she could not stop remembering lane, Jane stumbling away alone in the sunlight that flickered through

Three years before, for Jane's sirthday, she had made up a little

ong without words, using for the notif the letters corresponding to

Jane's name in the scale. She

played it now, a plea for pardon.

Her thoughts had come back to

Jane again, not that day.

morning she telephoned to every-

one she knew without saying any

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY -

STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

Navy is Planning To Increase its Personnel 29,500

By MACK JOHNSON 000 and its officers from 5,800 to pared by Congress to 2,500. 7,900 by 1941 to pace the greatest peace-time naval construction The three point program is:

2-Building of 102 shops, most-

ly replacements, in the next five

naval air force of about 1,000 1,000, and 1941 1000. planes during the same period to

Ship-Plane Program The ship-plane program, already authorized under the Vinson Bill, begins this year with a \$90,000,000 construction plan for Deposits Showing \$90,000,000 construction plan for three light cruisers, 12 destroyers, two destroyer leaders and six submarines.

Conclusion of the five-year plan, according to Secretary of

Swanson, pointing out that many ships in the Navy are operating considerably below the 85 per cent "safety line in peacetime" crew complements, sees the personnel question as one of the most serious problems confronting

planes are authorized by Con gress, no provision is made for creased crew strength, he said. The present shortage, it was

said, kept 60 destroyers from participation in the recent fleet re-view in New York harbon by President Roosevelt.

The Navy plans to ask Congress for 7,500 men at the next

session. The request, it was ex-WASHINGTON-The Navy ex- plained, would have been only pects to expand its present enlist- 5,000 men but an urgent demand ed strength of 82,500 men to 112,- the past year for 5,000 men was Aviation Expansion

Most of the officers' increase is program in this country's history. to take care of aviation expansion. There are 997 officers in the 1-Annual expansion of per- aviation branch, but this number will be increased to 2,087, accord-

The Navy plans to ask for the years, costing more than \$500. following enlisted strength in-000,000. creases: 1936, 3,500; 1937, 8,500; 3-Expansion of the present 1938, 3,500; 1939, 4,500; 1940,

Increases after 938, high naval officers said, would be principally to supply the air force because treaty strength in the ship num-

Increase In Texas

AUSTIN _ Checks cashed dur Navy Claude A. Swanson, will ing May by member banks reportguarantee the United States a ing to the Dallas Reserve bank "treaty strength navy second to totaled \$460,000,000, 26.8 per cent less than in May last year, according to the University Texas Bureau of Business Re search. Deposits of \$394,000,000, however, made a more favorable showing; time deposits of \$121,-000,000 having been the same as April and only 3.2 per cent less ! Although the new ships and than in May a year ago, while demand deposits of \$273,000,000 increased slightly over April and 90 per cent above May last year Total loans remained practically the same as in April, but as \$187, 000,000 they were 12.2 per cent less than in May, 1933. Loans on securities other than government declined 7.6 per cent from May a year ago and on other types of collateral declined 14.3 per cent. Government securities of \$146,-000,000 owned decreased 8 per cent from April but increased 62 per cent over May last year.

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capacity; interior lighting; the Sliding Utility Basket; the new

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for understanding, and it made her

Howard and she began to wonder why she was so sure that she loved about it,'I believe you'll remember could not tell! Presently she closed of my asking."

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"Well," said Miss Rosa, glaringly. parlor, was feeling very much like and say such a thing about a gir!!

a delinquent student before a large severe dean. Miss Rosa had not the severe dean.

any serious interest in me. I am "Jane runs in here like a wild a complete stranger here, as you know, and I had no friends except thing and raves around saying that you and Jane. You were very kind you've been making love to Amy to me, you yourself told me that behind her back, and locks berseif I was your kin, that I was always in her room, presumably to cry her eyes out, and now you've come with that I misunderstood you. I am the story that you weren't engaged more than sorry for what has hap-

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"Miss Rosa, please! I f. I like a scum!

didn't know what to do. I cer in, she blamed us-she said, it was where you're going, and money: I didn't know what to do. I cere in, she blamed us—save sait, the war tainly didn't want to embarrass or humiliate her or you. I had decided Amy's fault, it was everybody's set off for nowhere in particular."

I want to marry, if she it have me and I'm not saying that to escape the storm. my own responsibility."

"Why in the world did you pay | Miss Rosa was recovering ber look after me and I'm not going to want to cry for the lost friendship. so much attention to Jane, if you control: "I'm afraid I said some a resort. I'm going where I can get sharp things to you, Howard, but I something to do and where people "It sounds very cheap and slur. didn't mean them, exactly, they are clive-and things are going

ring to say so, but if you will think were just the conventional reaction on. We'll both have to forget them Miss Rosa guarded her expreshim, that she would never love any that most of my opportunities to Your instinct is right. Amy'll make sion and her speech. "Do you mean one else. How had she known, bow be with Jane were made, were in a much better wife for you than you want to go to work, find a had they both known! But she sisted on by Jane herself, and not Jane, in fact I'm not sure but that position somewhere? But what will shes much too good for you-" you do?

to go away, I'll gladly do it. Amy something, I can train myself for thought if nothing was known something i've got my own in-

been surprised at his story, but she had not made it easy for him to conceit to imagine that Jane took

"Nevertheless," said Howard, "it is so. But I certainly hadn't the had not made it easy for him to conceit to imagine that Jane took year. And she declares she's going that won't be for foilt year. And she declares she's going that won't be for foilt year. year. And she declares she's going The money your father left is in away and if I can arrange it. I'm the trustee's hands and is paid going to let her. She's in that raw to me as your guardian, and state now where everything famil thoughlar will only irritate her more, but "If you try to stop me. I'll kill if she sees new things and new myself," said Jane, and her voice people she can pretend what she likes and it will divert her and ease her down."

the story that you weren't engaged to Jane of your own free will, that she cooked it up in her imagination. What I can't understand is why did you let her tell all her friends that you were engaged and now, two days later, renege on it?"

HOWARD'S backbone stiffened "Jane told ft without my knowledge. She was excited and unreasonable on Friday night and mistook my trying to quiet her for well, for a proposal Then in the After he had gone Miss Rosa sat

would not reply to the knock. Miss Rosa persisted. "Jane." she thing to me. I did not ask Jane to marry me. I never thought of it. When I found that she'd told MISS ROSA dried her eyes and the straightened: "When she came your packing, and your clothes and straightened: "When she came your packing, and your clothes and the straightened of the stra

to go away and let the whole affair die out naturally."

"Then this morning she found you making love to Amy."

"She found me taiking to Amy and the truth came out. Miss Rosa.—I—I can't think so, and the truth came out. Miss Rosa.—I—I can't think so, it is Amy I care about. It is Amy I care about. It is Amy and I'm not saying that to escape and i'm not saying that to escape and i'm not saying that to escape to for nowhere in particular.

THERE was a pause, then the key turned. "You can come in." said Jane. "but don't say anything about what's happened." She was desolate, but resolved. Only her swollen eyes and cet lips marked the storm.

"I think." replied Miss Rosa.

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"I'mliss Rosa—I—I can't think so, the storm."

"I think." replied Miss Rosa.

"I'mliss marked to the show better get down your big 'runk."

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turned Miss Rosa cold At that moment she knew that Jane was

"But you'd have to wait for a passport, 10 days or so at least."
"Then-then I'll go to New

Miss Rosa gasped with relief.
"Well, I can tell you." Jane
threw the words at her like stones, "that I'm going to do everything and go every place. And I'm never coming back to this dumb town as long as I live. And I'll never for-

Jane would not reply to the knock.

Local--Eastland--Social

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Thursday 2:30 p. m.; residence Mrs. James sionary leaders on Aug. 7 to 17, H. Cheatham Sr. at Tyler, Texas. Pageant of the Wedding Gown,

Production sponsored by etc., brought \$2.97. Methodist church.

Woman's Bible Class

The Bible class of the Church of Christ enjoyed a song service led by Mrs. E. D. Hurley at their meeting Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. J. R. Boggess prefaced the class lesson with prayer.

Webb, Mises Evelyn and Madge Mrs. Loretta Herring led a splen-did discussion of the study and the Leslie, T. M. Johnson, J. E. Hickmeeting was dismissed with prayer man, W. F. Davenport, T. J. Haley, by Mrs. W. E. Moore. Mrs. Hurley, it was announced, would enjoyee, and hostesses. Monday afternoon, with Mrs. John Visitors Return Young as co-hostess.

W. M. S. Methodist Church

the Sue Stanford circle, and Mrs. uncle. S. H. Brock co-hostess. The program was led by Mrs. H. O. Satter- Woman's Missionary Society white with ensemble hymn, "Take Baptist Church the Name of Jesus With You," Mrs. P. L. Crossley, pianist, Mrs. F. M. Kenny, song leader. The S. of Baptist church on Monday devotional by the chairman, "Co- afternoon, held in the homes, were Workers Together in the Mission each charmingly entertained by and cake to Mmes. L. A. Noel, Monday afternoon. Virge Foster, H. O. Satterwhite, Mary Warren, Maggie Dulin, P. L. Crossley, and Joe C. Stephen.

Mary Marthas Meet

W. M. S. of the Methodist church Cook, presiding, and opening Rogers. was hostessed by Mrs. Ed F. Will- prayer offered by Mrs. G. W. man, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Dakan. This circle arranged for Altar Society Meets T. M. Collie, chairman, presiding, their visit to the county home. The Thursday and devotional on the theme, lesson was taught by Mrs. Young by Mrs. Wayne Jones, president Stiles, G. W. Dakan, O. A. Cook, of W. M. S., and a guest. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were and R. L. Young.

Served Mmes. Noble Harkrider, the Portle G. W. Price T. M. Circle 2 ments of Mrs. Laurent and R. L. Young. John Burke, C. W. Price, T. M. Collie, Ed Skidmore, Wayne Jones, Johnnie Hart with chairman, Mrs. and Mrs. Raleigh Boren of Car- Clyde L. Garrett, bringing devo-Willman, the hostess.

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Ula Leveridge Circle

ed by co-hostess, Mrs. F. L. Drao, on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. T. J. Haley, chairman, pre siding. Hymn, and the Lord's Prayer in unison, preceded the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. D. J. Jobe. Mrs. Wayne Jones, president of society, was a visitor. The next circle meeting will be in the form of a pienic in July with Mrs. Frank A. Jones as a general chairman of arrangements; the hus-bands and children will be guests. The devotional by Mrs. Haley from Galatians was on theme, "Brother ly Kindness," and closed with prayer by Mrs. Anna E. Day. Mrs. C. Satterwhite presented the bulletin. A meeting will be held at Mount Sequoyah July 3 to 17, a training school for missionary

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Altar society of Catholic church, ers; and a school for negro mis

A contribution of gifts, at aucsouth side courthouse square, 8:30 tion sale, of cookies, preserves, A surprise was pleasantly sprung

on the chairman, Mrs. Haley, whose birthday the hostesses celebrated by bringing in a white iced cake topped with pink candles placed in a "question mark."

Mrs. Dick Parvin and daughter, Miss Jennie; Misses Jo Earl Uttz and Clara June Kimble were week-The circles of the Woman's end guests in Longview and Kil-Missionary society of the Methodist church held their residence group meetings Monday afternoon tion in Fort Worth. Miss Kimble with Mrs. R. N. Grisham hostess to returned to Longview to visit her

Miss Sallie Morris, Mrs. Lovett. cake to guests, Mrs. G. H. Green, Those assisting the committee

The Mary Marthas circle of the Voung with chairman, Mrs. O. A. therford, Aishman, Covington, and Ed F. Willman, Mrs. L. A. Noel, V. M. S. of the Methodist church Cook, presiding, and opening Rogers.

Task hostessed by Mrs. Ed F. Will
prayer offered by Mrs. G. W.

Tokker Mrs. D. A. therford, Aishman, Covington, and Mrs. J. C. Stephen, Mrs. T. M.

Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Sikes, Mrs. T.

Circle 3 met at the home of Mrs. of Job. Refreshments were served of the Methodist church was enter- Marvin Hood, Carl Springer, J. B. Overton, Ida Harris, W. J. Her-

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to anunce the following candidates for office, subject to the Demo-cratic Primary Election, July 28,

For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative, 106th District GEORGE A. DAVISSON, Jr. E. A. RINGOLD

For Representative, 107th District D. L. (Donald) KINNAIRD

For District Attorney:

For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE.

County Treasures MRS. MAY HARRISON MRS (FRANCES) THORNTON

For County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS

For District Clerk:

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Eastland County:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: V. V. COOPER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3c

In This Corner By Art Krenz



and 25 cents, was made. Also, brought the devotional, "The Ser- session was opened with hymn, fol- the extreme. district conference at the church mon on the Mount," closed with lowed with prayer by Mrs. G. H. Prominent young men and girls on us that we can realize what our next Monday night with arrange ments for 200 plates to be made.

The Bullatin was presented by Mrs. John Norris, chairman. The model prayer, based on sixth group of wee girls, the role of the with this humble recognition will Joe C. Stephen. A social Mrs. McFarland taught the lesson, chapter of Matthew, was given by flower bearers. W. A. Hart, Wayne Jones, M. H. plate was served of pimento-bread Ministry of Jesus." New members the wedding. Kelly, F. M. Kenny, Iola Mitchell, sandwiches, pickles, iced tea, to greeted were Mrs. W. V. Coving- Early goers will have a chance May God bless all of you. Mmes. Jess Seibert, Paul McFarton and Mrs. Lois Aishman. The for the best seats as the outlook land, John Norton, Olin Norton, hostess served iced tea with fudge promises a huge attendance.

The altar society of the Catholic Mrs. I. J. Killough. "Trouble;" led by Mrs. C. W. from Genesis. Refreshments were church announces a meeting for Price. The distrist meeting of served of pineapple sherbet and Thursday afternoon at the home of Informal stewards and elders was announced cake to E. E. Layton, Harris, Mrs. J. H. Cheatham Sr., on South

Wedding Gown

thage, the house guest of Mrs. tional from 103rd Psalm. The les- Gown, a romantic pageant of robes deck of cards, was awarded Tom son by Mrs. S. C. Walker covered of happiness, with all the idyllic Harrison. A delicious refreshment the eleventh to thirteenth chapters background of poetical love songs was served of iced fruited punch of ice cream and angel food cake of the great grondmother to the joyable evening to Misses The above circle of the W. M. S. of ice cream and angel lood case of the great groundmether to the loyable evening to Mmes. S. C. Walker, Jim Drake, bride of today, will be presented Kitley, Kathleen Cottingham, Mary Thursday night, under the auspices white. of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church. Unusual

Field," was prefaced with prayer their hostesses, with Mrs. Frank rington, Clyde L. Garrett, F. V. port. The background of the spaby Mrs. Iola Mitchell. Announce- Lovett, president of W. M. S., at Williams, and Hart. and the facade, Greek in intent, Michael, to accept our sincerest ment of the Pageant of the Wedding Gown, Thursday night on the absence of the chairman, Mrs.

Circle 4 was entertained by the
courthouse lawn, and tickets at 15

P. L. Parker. Mrs. Paul McFarland
chairman, Mrs. L. G. Rogers. The
scene causing an artistic effect in
sudden sorrow that was thrust up-

hostesses served brick ice cream business meeting at church next son ninth and eleventh chapters of reader, in introduction of the your comforting expressions and St. Mark, was covered by Mrs. wearer, weaving in a brief story deeds. We are especially grateful Monday afternoon. A dainty tea Weatherford on the subject, "The of the happy event and place of for the tribute in flowers and kind Hospital, was personal nurse to

J. Haley, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Mrs. T. M. Collie, Mrs. W. L. Keith,

this Month and

Every Month...

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Monday night, for an informal The Pageant of the Wedding bridge game. High score favor, a and period gowns from the days and tea cakes at close of an enin a picturesque spectacle on the Frances Hunter; Fred Davenport, courthouse lawn at 8:30 o'clock Tom Harrison and Billy Satter-

A savage night bird is believed and beautiful music arranged by to be terrorizing a section of a Mrs. F. L. Dragoo will provide the Long Island village. New York atmosphere, and the Dragoo octet has practically no control over and ensemble will give the sup-lliquor sales.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson of Gatesville arrived Monday to attend the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King, held Monday night at their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Jones and baby, Imogene, of Longview, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Acton of San Angelo are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith. Mrs. G. H. Green is visiting her

sister, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen. Miss Catherine Garrett has re turned from a visit with friends in Lubbeck and was accompanied by her cousins, Misses Geraldine Fox and Sara Beth Fox, for sev-

Miss Jean Kitley of Troupe arrived Monday to visit Miss Mary Frances Hunter, five or six weeks. Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle, who spent two or three weeks in Dallas, has been located for some time in Austin with a life insurance con pany of that city. Mrs. Fred Blatt, formerly of this city, and later located in Fort Worth, is employed by the same company.

W. T. Brown of Breckenridge was in Eastland Wednesday on business.

Carl Grieger of Fairview, W. Va., and his friend, William Ouster, are visiting Carl's grandfather, W. F. Grieger, and family here for a few weeks.

J. B. McEntire of Dallas was a visitor of the A. C. Simmons and Mrs. J. A. McEntire Saturday and

CARD OF THANKS

appreciation we want every one who was so kind and considerate sudden sorrow that was thrust upbe the means of conveying our period brought games and contests led by Mrs. Kenny. The

"Missions in China." Mrs. Lovett, the chairman and closed with the
who died recently in Washington,
with its own spoken history by the
words sufficient to acknowledge
D. C., friends here learned. For words spoken during the funeral. General Ainsworth.

One death in every three in

Mrs. W. S. Michael and Family.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ROBERT SPRING, ONCE A CLERK IN WASHINGTON D.C., INTERESTING COPIES OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S SIGNATURE VALUE OF THEIR OWN AMONG AUTO-COLLECTORS.A LAKE BAIKAL, IN CENTRAL ASIA, IS BELIEVED TO BE THE ONLY LAND-LOCKED WATER

THE BACK-SWIMMERS, COMMON BUGS OF OUR LAKES AND PONDS, SWIM UPSIDE BACKS, WHICH ARE SHAPED

LIKE BOATS, AND USE THEIR LEGS FOR OARS!

LAKE BAIKAL is the largest lake in Asia, having an area of 18,500 square miles. The freshwater seals which inhabit it reemble exactly those of the Spitzbergen district in the far north.

IN THE WORLD

CONTAINING SEALS!

By United Press queathed \$150,000 cash by the mud at the bottom of the ocean. late Mai. Gen. Fred C. Ainsworth who died recently in Washington, the past nine years, Miss Kerwin, formerly a nurse at Lima City

SUB SAILOR OUITS By United Press

MILWAUKEE. -Completing 8 Miss Dorothy Knight, and memon publicity include: Mrs. E. C. One death in every three in MILWAUKEE. Comparing that is hurting that is hurting that is hurting that we know years service on summaring that is hurting that we know than anything that we know the U.S. Navy Allison F. Court lack of medical care. The doctors the U. S. Navy, Allison E. Cour- of

WILLED NURSE FORTUNE to Milwaukee to live on a pension. Allison joined the Navy in 1917, LIMA, O .- Elizabeth Kervin, at 19. He served in the World former Lima nurse, who left here War and had the unpleasant exduring the World War and saw perience of spending 18 doubtful overseas service, has been be- hours in a submarine stuck in the

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

into the situation and make to careful survey as to how to re medy it by placing projects in action that will give work to the unwill have to explain the other two. ley, 36, gray-haired, has returned in Eastland county from the direct

and work relief star

Texas Relief Conduled at Austin to cerning emplo tions. Without outside adwho have been other parts of with sincerity to the relief ad condition was an just to our citize county when it bed to shove it down of there isn't a single county efficient nister the relief land county. We tion will be rem knows the needs of ty better than our we don't care who the where they came from.

INDIAN'S SKELETON NEW MIAMI, O .- The of an Indian, found b workers in a grave three half feet under ground,

was.

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Yesterday and Today

WHO would want to go back to the standards of even a generation ago? We have traveled far since then. Inventions and scientific discoveries have furnished the principal vehicles: New conveniences, improved merchandise, better foods, added health-conserving means. .

But the thing which has hastened us on to the knowledge and acceptance of their benefits is ADVERTISING. It has brought new things quickly to all of us and sped us toward a different, better mode of liv-

Modern advertising sells us, not only things, but IDEAS. The advertising of soaps has sold us the health advantages of more frequent bathing. The advertising of modern bathroom equipment has made bathing a singful pleasure.

The advertising of improved razors and beard softeners has made whisking off whiskers a simple daily ditty instead of a weekly major operation.

Tooth-paste, tooth-brush and mouth-wash manufacturers and retailers are saving us untold aches and years of marred smiles, by advertising the importance of oral hygiene.

As a result of the advertising of food manufacturers and purveyors, we have escaped from the drowsy dulness caused by heavy breakfasts and are full of forencon vim and clear-headedness.

The clothes we wear, furniture we use, fuel we burn, car we drive, telephone we've installed-all these would not so quickly have come home to us, were it not for the silent but irresistible force of advertising.

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