# Last Appeal Is Made To Cotton Planters

# with BILL MAYES

We have received no less than two dozen complaints from the managers, captains and players on the teams in the Twilight league the game getting too "profession- conclude its conferences on distri-

The contention is, and the score- fund. book backs up the assertion, that | Projects too many outsiders are used on the cluding: various teams, making the playing of the games not a series of games among the business, professional and working men of the town, but a game for youngsters. There is not so much interest in watching these youngsters, so-called, play-way 67, provided the total cost is Labor Meeting ing against teams that are trying not more than \$90,000. to live up to the rules.

serve as an example. He said he maintain the road. was keenly interested in the game until "ringers" had been worked into the various lineups and now he is not so interested. He suggested that one man be elected as head of the league, an outsider, and a roster of all players furnished him and let him rule on whether or not they could play.

playing on a team under the name of an organization, the scorebook

The Barbers have used more than three under 21 years of age, all in key positions on the team, The Rotary club has used as Mr. Patterson said. many as four outsiders on their

The Lone Star has used four The Lions have used a man who Patterson said.

played on the Elks team, which is

The degion was one of the last team to call in outside help, and (Continued on page 2)

Walter Harwell was today elected president of the Rotary club by less than a year. They had been a unanimous vote of the members. After the election, Dr. Kuykendall retiring president, expressed his thanks for the co-operation he had received during the past year as president of the club and urged the same spirit of co-operation for the new president. Dr. Kuykendall was given a rising vote of thanks for his work with the club the past

The new president, in a few. well chosen words, expressed his thanks to the club for the honor bestowed upon him, and said that he would strive to serve as best he could as president of the club.

sion, stating that some, as the iton. fishing law, were local and were not of interest to the club.

to the previous sessions, but stated that what was probably the most outstanding piece of legislation were the three kindred moratorium bills. He outlined these in brief, showing their similarity.

He stated that the headlight law and the "gin" marriage law were single gold standard is neither that amazing stupidity, both of storage was forbidden today by an

betting bills, he stated, were also nated like the witch doctor's in- the single gold standard is ade-! The order was issued in response to come up Aug. 26 along with the norance.

election. He said that one of the The notion that the single gold alone. This was an assumed adappropriations between 20 and 25 per cent for the next biennium.

Racketeering of title of racketeering of the diamonds in depression years, are per cent for the next biennium.

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have charge of the program next creditor might exact. week. Dr. G. E. Haslam is temporary program chairman. The After the experience of these to take the same action. Only mission man, died last night. They Heavy profit taking sales by proof Hebbronville.

By United Press AUSTIN, July 12.—The State and several from spectators, about Highway commission today will bution of the federal highway

Topping Highway 10 from Stephenville west, 11 miles, promised

Reconstruction of No. 187 from

Construction of a lateral or Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, just be- feeder road from Caddo to the fore leaving for an Elks conven- Eastland county line toward Rantion, registered a protest from the ger, promised Stephens county, standpoint of a fan, which might provided the county agrees to

## **Cotton Contract** 'Deadline' Is 12

contracts for the reduction of cot- night.

farmers that no cotton is to be prominent speakers on the proplowed up under these contracts gram for tonight. outsiders in one game, all of whom until they are given official nower under 21 years of age.

Mr. Hassan made it plain that so far as he was concerned that ac-

a violation of one of the first rules passed.

The perion was one of the last to sign up the amount of acres allotted the county, those in close touch with the matter said.

Eastland county is almost safe of these meetings would be in keeping with the policies of the American. Federation of Labor.

#### it only after others had done So far we have been told of Marital Troubles **End In Deaths**

DALLAS, July 12 .- The mariolved today in death.

Unable to mend a rift which himself. The husband had follow- effective today. ed Mrs. Hickerson to Dallas.

The couple had been married estranged several weeks.

#### Italian Armada Reaches Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iseland, July 12. General Balbo today led his fleet of 24 Italian Royal Force sea-

lined the laws passed at the sestion, stating that some, as the liton.

Labrador, their probable destination of facing, he says.

# Called For 8:00

OF WHAT NATION

HAVE WON MOST

NOBEL AWARDS

WHAT IS THE NAME

OF THIS ISLAND?

of craft and regardless of whether they work on a salary, by the day or by the job, and whether or not they are union or non-union, are might have been dumped into the called to meet in a mass meeting first available place.

"We want to impress upon the statted that there would be some lead to their disappearance.

tions taken and approved by any Eastland county is almost sure of these meetings would be such

#### Sweetwater Man Is Appointed As Bank Commissioner business each day.

NEGRO GIVEN DEATH

DALLAS, July 12.-R. T. Ben-Buchanan, a white woman.

## Captain Says Gulls

Labrador, fourth stage of their draweathervanes, according to ment of the J. R. Stubblefield of the chamber of commerce on the Chicago World's Fair. Captain Ralph R. McDonough, who

HALIFAX, N. S., July 12.— as skipper of ships sailing between certain claims held by Mrs. Rust col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his here and the Maritime Provinces. at 50 per cent of the original wife continuing their charting tour If a flock of gulls, perching on value under agreement. It further chairman of the tent committee. ing discussion of the work of the 43rd legislature. He briefly outlined the laws passed at the ses-

#### He said that the legislature did no outstanding work as compared Expert Declares Simple Gold Standard Is Not Sufficient

Written for United Press By FRANK J. CANNON

sacred nor sufficient. The beer, boxing and horse race The notion of its sanctity original banking, now to say smugly that dent Roosevelt. three of the outstanding measures cantation and has been perpeul- quate. passed by the legislature, as was ated and enlarged by selfish pro- In 1816, Britain had a large production centers against the the \$20,000,000 bond issue vote, mulgation acting upon human ig- oustanding debt, payable in coin. traffic in unlawfully produced oil.

tricing bill had been passed, Gold as a master, surrounded by able to persuade parliament to gave Texas three new con- worshiping priests, is a monster of adopt an act providing that the

most far reaching things done by standard is sufficient originatew vantage to Britain, which then prominent Texas cattlemen were to the market from all parts of the legislature was the cutting of with the creditor, who had access had more than a half billion of dead today from injuries received the world. Prices skyrocketed 83 (Copyright, 1933, United Press) linked loosely under the general decent. American blush with H. C. "Andy" Anderson will gold credit, at such price as the bonds was followed by a shrewd, and share of the program next creditor might exact.

March and May futures crossed launching a widespread offensive an attentionist, with the support of ernment, under powers granted to grab a share of the returning a powerful gang, can force a meritary for the saile of indust. The recovery, and the figure of the saile of indust. The recovery is a powerful gang, can force a meritary for the saile of indust. The recovery is a powerful gang, can force a meritary for the saile of indust. The recovery is a powerful gang, can force a meritary for the saile of indust. The recovery is a powerful gang of the returning a powerful gang

Single Gold Standard only visitor was J. E. Fullbright three years, which has proved once was this steadfast purpose were injured when Ray's car over- fessionals were absorbed by an increase its annual toll from the In the boom years there was a places of decent livelihood, and with its appalling consequences

which characterize international executive order signed by Presi-

The holders of these bonds, who Gold as a money is a most use- had procured them at a fraction Two Ranchmen Die bonds should be paid in gold

(Continued on page 3)

FORT WORTH, July 12.—Hunt Moore. for the bodies of three men be- E. E. Maxon, chairman of the lieved slain in a dispute over division of \$70,000 postal robbery loot, turned again today for the home near Handley.

ripped and with blood stains on operation. them, four days ago, was disposed pumped dry.

The theory was advance by Dis-the permanent organization: trict Attorney Jesse Martin, who o'Clock Tonight trict Attorney Jesse Martin, who Gas Decker. hidden and found within a day after Jack Sturdivant of Eula, J. B. Working men and women of Rutherford of Dallas, and Harry Eastland and vicinity, regardless Rutherford of Abilene, disappear-

Martin believed the bodies

o'Clock Tonight to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the 88th district courtroom. The tors and city detectives were in call was issued by W. H. Hassan, Handley and Dallas, hunting in-

signed contracts are either ap- report from a committee of six searching the shores of Lake Dal- mobile maintenance on the high offices. I feel certain that each proved or rejected by the United appointed at last Saturday night's las for the bodies or the coupe in plane its nature merits. States agricultural department, meeting to draft plans for future which the three men left Dallas procedure. Chairman Hassan also Saturday on the enterprise that

## **Eastland Courts** Handling Many

they are keeping fairly busy on stroke.

AUSTIN, July 12—E. C. Brand, 88th district court in the case of whose legislatures have adopted from the railroad yards. Speedy was estimated at 690,000 bales, weetwater banker, today was R. L. Myers vs. the Stamford State home at 4:30 p. m. today conduction with states whose legislatures have adopted the federal law, in which event the delivery trucks rushed to the tal troubles of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweetwater banker, today was R. L. Myers vs. the Stamford State home at 4:30 p. m. today conduct- the federal law, in which event the Hickerson, Greenville, were relived today in death.

Hickerson, Greenville, were relived today in death. Brand succeeds James Shaw, seeking to collect a claim of \$1,nad caused a seperation, Hicker- who resigned to become Texas di- 100 from the Central West Texas son, 40, last night shot and killed rector of the Homeowners Loan Insurance association. Judgment his wife, then mortally wounded Corporation. His resignation is was rendered for the plaintiff.

On Tuesday a decision was reached in the case of James Shaw, banking commissioner of Palo Pinto, Mrs. R. A. Dunlap of 3. In states and cities that do Texas, vs. Scott Key, in which Schothard Attack of not have their own employment judgment was rendered in favor of Sabathany and Mrs. Ora Grant of agencies, in which instances the nett, 24-year-old negro, today Judgment was rendered the plaintiff. The suit was in the faced death in the electric chair interest of the liquidation of the for the murder of Mrs. Leona Texas State bank and was for the Texas State bank and was for the purpose of collecting an account Scouts Still Need due the bank.

In the 91st district court Judge Are Weathervanes George L. Davenport rendered a decision Tuesday in the case of Mrs. M. J. Rust vs. Walter H. Wil-BOSTON.—Sea gulls are nat-son et al. In this suit the settlespeaks from years of experience allowed the receivers to settle

## Illegal Oil Is New Forbidden Order

to pleas from Oklahoma and other

## In Auto Mishap

By United Press

## **Automotive Men** Of Ranger Form

The Automotive Supply and Service federation of Ranger was aunched at a meeting attended by .00 men last night at the American Legion hall. G. E. Robinson, general chairman of the Oil Belt district, presided, assisted by Charles

Fort Worth division, gave an ex- wide co-operative system that will tensive explanation of the work- go far toward stabilization of laing of the industrial recovery act, bor conditions in Texas will result third time, to the O. D. Stevens which was enthusiastically receiv- from the federal government's ed by the audience. Mr. Tucker program to expand employment Acting upon a theory that the of Fort Worth also made a very agencies in this state, according to lothing of the three men, found patriotic talk along the line of co- C. W. Woodman, assistant director

The following were named here. of in haste, Sheriff Wright order-chairmen of their respective lines, ed a well on the Stevens farm and will constitute the nominating committee to nominate officers for Gas and oil stations, E. F.

> Tire sales and service, C. P. Simmons. Auto painting, L. A. Scott.

Radiator service, A. J. Baum. Garage and repairs, Nath Pir-

whether or not they could play.

As an example of outsiders laying on a team under the name laying on a team under the name of an organization, the scorebook of an organization the scorebook of an organization the scorebook of this morning that tonight at midnight was issued by W. H. Hassan, formation that might help in the search and definitely connect the one in the automotive service in El Paso.

Another meeting will be held or Arizona to Alabama. The other formation that might help in the search and definitely connect the one in the automotive service in El Paso.

In the search and definitely connect the one in the automotive service in any capacity is urged to attend. It "Houston and Dallas have city" is the opinion of those who have employment offices and most of shows the following violations of the rules:

The Contracts for the reduction of the purposes of the ton acreage. The committees will meeting tonight is to receive a O'Neal and Leon Hanna are continue their work until all meeting tonight is to receive a O'Neal and Leon Hanna are purposes of the purposes of the ton acreage. The committees will meeting tonight is to receive a O'Neal and Leon Hanna are purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the original purposes of the pu

## Brother of Ranger

Important Cases WEATHERFORD, July 12—w. ditions nation."

On Monday decision was rendered by Judge B. W. Patterson in the auspices of the Masonic lodge aft-

F. E. Smith of Fort Worth, and sential although it may be refour sisters, Mrs. W. L. Winters of quired.

A meeting of the Ranger scout committee was held in the office house, chairman of the transportation committee and W. C. Hickey,

Whitehouse reported that addibe used for this purpose should match. get in touch with B. S. Lemma, C. G. King or Ben Whitehouse.

W. C. Hickey reported that five tents had been secured, but that some eight or ten more were needed. Tents have been promised by WASHINGTON, July 12.— In- five citizens of Ranger, whose ofthe utter inadequacy of the single terstate transportation and for- fer has been accepted, and others gold standard to support the fine eigh commerce in petroleum, and are being sought for use during

# Cotton Goes Up

By United Press today. The trading was marked by ex-

effort to impel other governments gil C. Ray, Midland cattle com- touching 1210 and the latter 1225, profits of legitimate business. almost unpredented demand.

# An Organization TO USE \$53,308

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, July 12.-A of the U.S. employment service

Woodman has received advices from Washington, D. C. ,that the federal government is to spend \$53,398 in Texas to help find jobs for unemployed. This is provided under the Wagner act.

Exactly how the money will be put to use is uncertain at this time, Woodman said, depending on the result of negotiations carried Top and body works, Joe Den- on between W. Frank Persons, di- Without making a single campaign rector of the federal service and city and state officials.

farm division offices," Woodman Battery and service, Clint Davis. said. "Fort Worth is the central Auto supplies, G. E. Robinson. office for cotton for all states east Another meeting will be held or Arizona to Alabama. The other

> city will arrange to co-operate as soon as the plans of the United States service become known." "When the new service has been

installed," he added, "I am sure Woman Is Dead there will be no excuse for any person to leave home without hav- Gov. William H. Murray today ing first-hand knowledge of what granted Oklahomans official perhe or she will find regarding con- mission to drink 3.2 beer, which WEATHERFORD, July 12-W. ditions upon arrival at any desti- they legalized by a 100-000 manear Sabathany in the eastern! "The fund should give Texas an tion."

Although the two district courts edge of Parker county for 51 adequate employment service and He issued a proclamation forare not handling jury cases for a years, died in Mineral Wells Tuesfew weeks during the hot weather, day afternoon, due to a paralytic ployers many times the cost each shattered its 26-year bone dry trayear, he said.

they are keeping fairly busy on stroke.

Smith, former county tax collector and county commissioner, business each day.

Smith, former county tax collector and county commissioner, will be buried at Azle under the ways:

The new United States employers that tax.

Wagner act, may function in three by Murray last night to halt sales by Murray last night to halt sales sumed by American mills in June

2. In co-operation with cities beer stood. Surviving are the wife; two and states that have not adopted sons, Fred of Weatherford and the law, in which even the match-Arthur of Fort Worth; a brother, ing of dollar for dollar is not es-

> federal government probably will provide all funds.

musical comedy star.

He plans to return to New York were searched today by

## Tents and Autos Dempsey Confirms Marriage Rumors

Dempsey, former heavyweight pay over to the abductors. champion, confirmed rumors of

Silence Wins a

speech, Paul Brown, above, attor- off disaster was made by leaders ney of Elberton, Ga., was elected of the agricultural adjustment ad-"In Texas today there are three congressman from Georgia's Tenth district to succeed the late Rep- gram today. resentative Charles H. Brand. Brown, 52, polled more than twice the vote of his eight opponents in the special election.

## Raises Restriction On Legal Beer age limitation program connot be

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12 .- reduction of production. jority in yesterday's special elec-

shattered its 26-year bone dry tradition and legalized beer, and that The new United States employthe state was ready to collect the New York Cotton Exchange serv-

1. In co-operation with states of beer, were to be withdrawn sumed by American mills in June tracks where 100 cars loaded with 000 in May and 323,000 in June,

# Are Still Sought March and June, 1927.

By United Press
ALBANY, N. Y., July 12.— The celease of John J. O'Connell Jr.,

kidnaped heir of the O'Connell porovide all funds.

Texas apparently is in the sec
24 hours, the United Press learned today from well informed A communication from the kidnapers accepted one of the interthe United Press learned.

A ransom of between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in bank notes of scattered through the steel filing FORT WORTH, July 12.—Jack small denominations was ready to cabinets that line the walls of the several months of his engagement ALTON, Ill., July 12.—Abanto Hanna Williams, New York doned farm and club houses along "floor boss" who took from three the Mississippi and Illinois rivers

tional cars were still needed to he said, for a vacation at the end than 100 officers seeking. August take the scouts to the annual en- of the present nation-wide tour Leur, 77, wealthy retired meat campment at Camp Billy Gibbons. with Max Baer, who appeared here packer and banker, who was Anyone who has a car that can last night in an exhibition boxing dragged from his home here Monday night by kidnapers.

#### Racketeers Face Problem To Retain **Profits of Former Prosperous Years**

This series is presented at a time illicit riches. ness.

By C. C. NICOLET

Racketeers, hard pressed for title of racketeering

paltry \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,-

first of a series of articles survey- level of billions, is facing its bit- charged 5 cents per week for President of the Bi-Metallic Ass'n ancial fabric of our civilization, it its products unlawfully produced the week of the scout encample ing the status of rackets and racDENVER, Colo., July 11.—The takes only that insensate greed, or or unlawfully withdrawn from ment.

> and when the federal government ing conditions in leading cities, urged for passage by Commission-To New Highs is on the eve of its first major and of federal plans for a triple er Jack Flynn, less than half effort to suppress racketeers. Suc- offensive to break the hold of reached final enactment. ceeding articles will discuss condi- gangdom on small merchants, "Their only recourse is to quit. tions in various cities in detail and builders, truckers, laborers and Many of them do, but there are NEW YORK, July 12.—A furi- plans of the government to break other prime targets for extortion. plenty of other hungry ones to ous buying stampede sent the cot- the hold of the underworld on The survey is devoted primarily take their places and go through ton market up almost \$4.50 a bale some branches of legitimate busi- to genuine rackets rather than to the same painful experience. the liquor, narcotics, kidnaping, Stories of starvation wages being prostitution, gambling, robbery, paid to women workers in this

> > shame."

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE STATION, July 12. duction campaign, according to a statement made today by O. B. Martin, in charge of the campaign

in Texas. This figure will probably

be raised some by contracts sign-

WASHINGTON, July 12. — A last minute appeal to the two million cotton growers of the south to reduce acreage and help stave ministration's crop reduction pro-Twelve hours before the mid-

Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

Wallace said he had no later ing 5,566,169 acres had been re-

The June, 1933, rate of opera-

# Of Texas Being

By United Press AUSTIN, July 12. - A sordid picture of conditions in Texas garment factories, mills, and kitchens -the "sweat shops" of Texas—is outer office of State Labor Commissioner Jack Flynn.

One filed compaint tells of a to four girls to the factory's rest room each day and kept them there for 15 tc 20 minutes each for an unstated purpose. Another complaint tells of a textile mill manager who took the

'sweat shop" and used them as bait for prospective buyers of a cheap product. Other affidavits show in a few nstances, girls who worked for a few pennies a day in a dimly light-Editor's Note: Following is the 000 of leaner years to the old ed, unclean garment factory were

more comely girls working in his

on their meager pay checks. when reviving business increases These facts are disclosed by a The 43rd Texas Legislature was the opportunities for racketeering United Press survey of racketeer- asked to sharpen them. Of 12 bills

MIDLAND, July 12. - Two citement as buying orders came in United Press Staff Correspondent and murder industries frequently state are enough to make every

chant or working man to pay will dry up the sweat shops in But the underworld, moving to weekly tribute for "protection." Texas and covert them into

# Congress Seat PLAN TO FAIL

No. 35

Cotton Consumption Higher Than For Any Month

Since June, 1927. More than 3,000,000 acres of Texas cotton land has been pledged under the government acreage re-

ed today by farmers over the

night deadline, which will mark the success or failure of the cotton program, C. A. Cobb chief of the administration's cotton section, appealed to the cotton growers to help the government win its "fight against disaster.' lace warned bluntly that the acre-

tonight offer a sufficient amount of acreage to secure a substantial figures than the ones he released last Saturday that contracts cover-

put into effect until farmers by

ported at that time.

tions surpassed the previous high record of February, 1929, and

## **Labor Conditions** Probed by Dept.

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#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE PEACE OF GOD: The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians

#### REP. SUMNERS SOUNDS A WARNING

Rep. Hatton W. Sumners of the Dallas district is chairman of the important house judiciary committee. He attended the Dallas conference of 1200 business leaders and trade organization executives. All the speakers warned increased prices were not the prime consideration. All agreed that the main purpose of the industrial act was to employ more persons at better wages. All agreed that the anti-trust laws of Texas presented a serious problem.

Rep. Sumners advised that practical thinking is necessary and that "unless the people keep their feet on the ground the industrial act plan will fail." Arthur L. Kramer of Dallas predicted that a special session of the legislature would be called soon after Aug. 26th and that "Attorney General James V. Allred will promise not to interfere with the industrial recovery act because of the critica condition which faces the state."

Lawmakers made the anti-trust laws and an attorney general is not clothed with power to set the laws aside or ning of her administration with order a temporary suspension of the acts. The Texas representative (speaking of Sumners) gave excellent advice to the industrialists and executives. "The greatest enemies to recovery are the get-rich-quick men who are throwing a monkey wrench in the machinery by raising prices without cause," he declared. "One of the most hopeful signs is the willingness and desire of the people to turn autocratic not have expired until September. powers over to the president as a means of overcoming the In September the governor will paralysis of business. You cannot revive business until you have revived the debt paying and buying power of 20 million American farmers."

He spoke hopefully of the future. He admitted that the powers given to the president are dangerous but said it would have been dangerous not to have given them to him. His prediction: "The president will not abuse that power and will be glad to turn it back when the crisis has passed."

On July 1, the president will return to Washington to tin, whose term expired. assume all responsibility and to direct the movements or the functionings of all the plans for the restoration of purchasing power and prosperity and to provide jobs for the ide. A leader was needed. Well, the people found him and they nominated and elected him chief magistrate of the republic.

#### "BACK TO THE FARM FOR THE JOBLESS"

"Back to the farm" is the warning of the federal government agents. C. W. Woodman is the director of the United States employment service for Texas. He is on the job.

He has announced that several thousand Texas fami- in the state capitol. lies will be given employment within the next 10 days picking cotton and that the number will increase as the activity increases in this phase of the work in the months get federal aid on public work of July and August. Director Woodman has been promi- projects. Until actual instructions nent in the labor circles of Texas for years. He has been affiliated with the state as well as the federal employment service for years.

He has warned those who are willing to accept jobs in the country that families should not start for the cotton They meet and then pass the buck picking sections until have conferred with the federal bureau agents at Fort Worth for the very excellent reason that the bureau retains field men throughout the cotton regions and they know exactly where and how many pickers will be needed at a given time. All honest labor is legitimate labor. All who are able to work should be willing to work. Man is not made to be a parasite—if there is a Washington praising the action of Bray, Campbell, Doyle, Wafford, were today enthusiastic over the grain job within his reach.

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

It is quite possible to be a good citizen and a good booster at the same time.

In fact, a good citizen means a good booster. In some cities the meetings of the civic organizations | the former governor's strength.

look like a convention of mutes. They never should get into such a condition that the

newspapers have to prod them all the time to keep them awake.

They should follow the example set by the newspapers. The newspapers are running true and sure.

They are always boosting and helping to build the THE PERSON NAMED OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN NAMED IN COLUMN

Newspapers have a reputation for progress and live

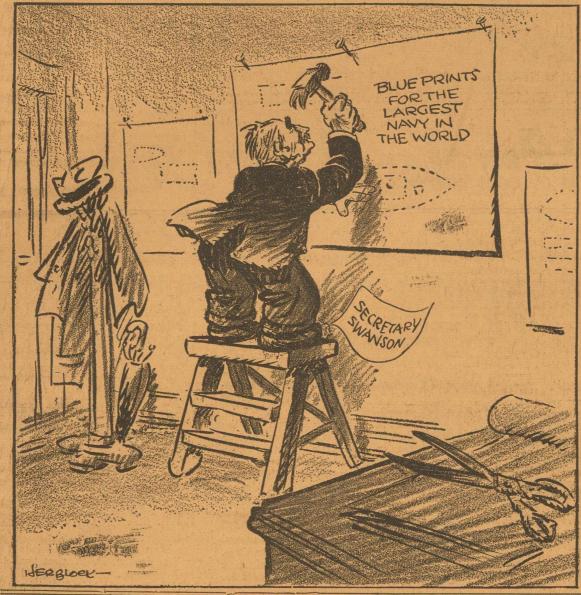
up to that reputation.

They are leaders in a community. If some cities would learn to follow their leaders, they

would grow faster and their city would never get a reputation of being an electric-lighted graveyard.

No man mentally small can make a great citizen.

#### Mr. Roosevelt Isn't the Only Collector of Boat Prints



#### Mrs. Ferguson Is Getting to Make **Appointments**

AUSTIN .- Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, confronted at the beginfew paces available to be filled by her appointees, is beginning to have some lee-way in this respect. Appointment of Banking Com-

missioner James A. Shaw to a federal post opened up that office to be filled by Mrs. Ferguson earlier than expected. Shaw's term would also have disposal of a place on the industrial accident board. If Adrian Pool, El Paso, gets a federal appointment that is thought to be on the way, the governor will soon have a place to fill on the state board of control.

A recent appointment was that of C. G. Krueger, Bellville, to the commission to assist the state court of criminal appeals. He succeeds Judge George Calhoun, Aus-

Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist may vacate his post. He has been mentioned as possible choice for federal administrator in Texas of public works under the federal reconstruction program.

At highway department offices here, there is denial of information relative to any contemplated change by Gilchrist.

So heavy is the rush of appli cants to the state rehabilitation and relief commission offices that tiiles are being laid in the approach to the commission's deer

The commission and its staff are still pretty much in the dark as to just what has to be done to come from Washington they can be the correct procedure.

have been meeting to adopt codes so-called "ringers." seem to be in much the same fix. to a committee, awaiting the time when Washington will send direct

nstructions. That some sort of battle is benett, Pirkle.

In waged over the contacts benett, Pirkle.

Rotarians — Fesmire, Reeves, ecome apparent.

First came a statement from Texas in setting up an official Lemma commission. Then came a state- Lone Star-Landers, B. Miller, Wells meeting. ment that contacts with the ad- A. Miller, Robinson. ministration organization need not be through the commission.

James E. Ferguson would not have players have played on two teams, been put forward for chairman of one playing on the Elks and Lions, the recent wet convention if an at- the other for the Lions and Letempt had not been made in Wash- gion. There may be others.

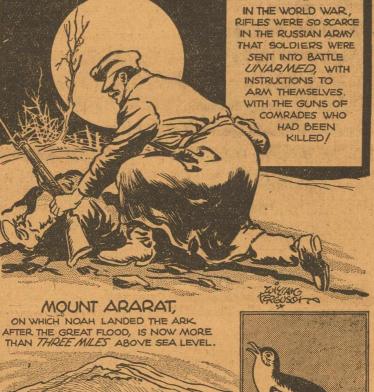
## Judge Says U.S.

By United Press

'putting economy before safety" ing the rules. weak to resent insults and repel someone appointed to see that years.

"The United States today is as right now.

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The FULMAR PETREL

DEFENDS ITS NEST FROM ENEMIES

SPITTING ON THEM. THE FULMAR PETREL inhabits the northern seas and is rarely seen in the United States farther south than the coast of Massachusetts. The oil obtained from the stomachs of these birds is used commercially in various ways. It is this same oil that the bird spits at its enemies, and the penetrating smell of it adds to

#### PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

only advise what they believe will no outsiders on the Guards,

company, is as follows, though we Ranger next Tuesday. may have missed some:

Legion—Isbell.

A hurried examination of the C. C. McDonald announced that score book shows that a couple of

fast rule, with a penalty of forfeitnot followed. We did not make went out and started a race to see reach Madsen's hair. how many of the rules could be NEW ORLEANS.—The govern- violated and how much they could that Madsen lived in this section

invasions," District Judge Rufus G. Foster declared in an address here.

G. C. Love, Ed Dixon, Tony though there may have been some, Lewis and L. E. Gray, Ranger bar-Various business groups that nor has the Elks club called in any bers, attended a meeting of their Those who have played on teams when they did not belong to teams when they did not belong to

These meetings are in line with Lions-Mitchell, Edwards, Bar-the request of the president that a Oct. tween Washington and Texas has Rotarians — Fesmire, Reeves, ed to cover all professions and Jan.

plans as discussed at the Mineral

A. N. Larson has received a picture, clipped from the Chicago July . . . 106 % 103 % 106 % 104 % Tribune of July 5, which shows Sept. . . 109 106 108 % 107 1/2 national administrators. Victory of the Ferguson forces in the conmanagers be called to go into vention was to show Washington these matters and make a hard, the Continue of Processing at July . .

ure of the game in case rules are Herbert Rice, a member of the The midget cutting his hair is the rules. They were made by the midget troupe, who is standing on Safety Threatened managers in meeting, who then a step-ladder to enable him to

state where nations cease to be the Rev. Patrick D. Moreland of attending the convention they will which served as an air pump.

#### Barbers Talk Code Gulf Oil Pa..... at District Meeting Lone Star Gas.....

trade group in Mineral Wells through the courtesy of D. E. Pulthe organization nor work for the held for the Oil Belt district in

code of fair competition be adopt- Dec. trades in America.

Inquiry around Ranger revealed

nent disarmament program is outdo the other managers in break-but joined a circus, with which he and is making the nation "too Unless some rules are made and has traveled for some five or six on the bottom of a lake here.

> TO ATTEND CONVENTION return to Ranger about Aug. 1. It worked.

## **COLESSES** Floyd Collins was TRAPPED IN A KENTUCKY CAVE, where he died despite attempts to res-

land is SICILY.

cue him. GERMANS have won

the most Nobel awards. The is-

By United Press Closing selected New York American Can . . . . . . . . . . 92 % Am P & L . . . . . . . . . . . . 17 ½ Anaconda . . . . . . . . . . . . 20 % A T & S F Ry . . . . . . . . . . 75 Auburn Auto . . . . . . . . . . . 7834 Avn Corp Del . . . . . . . . . 14 1/4 Contl Oil Gt tNor Ore . . . . . . . . . . . 16 Johns Manville . . . . . . . . . 54 Kroger G & B . . . . . . . . . . . . 35 Liq Carb . . . . . . . . . . . 41 1/2 Phelps Dodge . . . . . . . . . 16 Phillips Pet . ..... Pure Oil . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10 % way for a few days. The public Cears Roebuck . . . . . . . . . . . . . 43% good music by a good choir is Shell Union Oil . . . . . . . 10 1/4

Stan Oil N J . . . . . . . . 40 % Tex Pac C & O . . . . . . . 5 % Und Elliott . ..... 37 Union Carb . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 44 % don't realize this. United Corp . . . . . . . . . . . . 13 U S Gypsum . . . . . . . . 50 1/4 U S Inc Alc . . . . . . . . . . . 86 1/8 U S Steel . . . . . . . . . . . . 64 % Vanadium . . . . . . . . . . . 30 Western Union . . . . . . . 69

Westing Elec . . . . . . . . . . 53 1/4 Worthington ...... 36 % Curb Stocks Elec Bond & Sh . . . . . . . . . 37 1/2 Niag Hud Pwr . . . . . . . . 13 Total sales 5,190,000 shares.

Sterling, \$4.68 %. These quotations are furnished

New York Cotton Range of the market, New York High Low Close Close ....1174 1072 1170 1083 ....1192 1087 1190 1101 ....1195 1096 1195 1111 . . . . . 1210 1113 1210 1125 Chicago Grain

Barbers - Lyon, Black, Cole, Those who attended the meeting Range of the market, Chicago July . . . . 64 % 63 % 64 64 5 Sept. . . . . 69 66 68 68 44 Ranger Giants Picture Dec. .... 73 1/8 70 1/8 72 1/8 72 1/4 Oats-In Chicago Paper July . . . . 48 % 47 ½ 47 ½ 47 ½ Sept. . . . . . 48 % 47 ½ 47 % 48 ½

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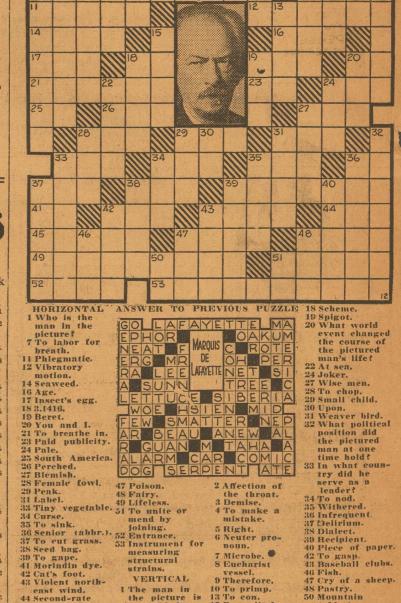
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#### Home Made Diving Gear Successful

By United Press BRECKENRIDGE - Young Charles Blair had a yen to walk Factory built diving bells are not to be had for a song, so Blair devised his own. It consisted of an Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Logsdon ordinary domestic water heater, left today for Milwaukee, where which he altered to fit over his Dr. Logsdon will attend the na- head and rest tightly on his unprepared as it was in 1915," he KAUFMAN, Texas. — A two- tional convention of the Elks shoulders. His air line was consaid. Judge Foster believes the week revival meeting planned by lodge, which meets July 16. After nected to an automobile engine, selfish, forget their pride, and re- the Methodist church will be held spend several days in Chicago at Many spectators gathered quizspect each other's right, is "far on the church lawn because of the the World's Fair. They expect to zically to watch the initial test.

#### DO YOU KNOW HIM?



#### Olden Revival Draws Big Crowd

The Olden Baptist revival. which began Sunday, with Rev. K. C. Edmonds preaching at each service, is meeting with unusual success, despite the hot weather that has prevailed since the meeting started.

Good crowds have been turning coming year than were demanded out, which comfortably filled the of them last year. large, outdoor tabernacle where

the meetings are being held. have already been received, though the meeting has only been under-or all of ahese services, at which 

"There is only one thing to be said when a husband persists in

#### Abilene Egg Drying Plant Will Boost Consumption of Eggs

Prescribed (abbr.). course of food. 51 Postmeridian.

Ten additions to the church featured in addition to the splen-

By United Press ABILENE.—Hens in this territory have had their work cut out for them in a big way. They will be called upon to produce 3,600,-000 dozen more eggs during the

It's all because the American Dried Egg corporation offices in Dallas, has established here what its president, L. Coquet, says is the largest egg drying plant in the United States.

With machinery worth \$25,000, the plant is equipped to reduce to power annually the number of The capacity of the plant is 000,000 pounds of egg products a

The product, passed in barrels, coming home late at night," de- will be sent to consumption cenclares a woman writer. The trou- ters all over the country for use ble is, however, that most wives in working cake, doughnut and waffle flours.



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#### **OUT OUR WAY**

NO, SIR I WON'T DO IT! NO-YOU'D BETTER STAY IN! SHE'D HAVE YOU HELPING HER, TOO! I'M STUDYING LET HER GET ALL THE HELP SHE WANTS FROM HER STYLE - HOW'S THIS ? OUR GARDENER, ON OUR I'LL GO OUT AND TRY TO TIME - LET HER GET A WIN HIM BACK - NO, DON'T BEAUTIFUL GARDEN, AT OUR YOU GO! SHE'LL START A EXPENSE - I'M NOT GOING POTATO PATCH, IF YOU GO OUT THERE AND BAWL A OUT THERE. WOMAN OUT-THAT'S ALL! UNI THIS SHEE HELPING HANDS. @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Cowen The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) WELL, GORGEOUS, HOW LIKE WHAT OFF THAT SETTLES IT! I'LL GIVE GLADYS WHAT ARE YOU DO YOU LIKE IT TALKING A BIG SURPRISE ABOUT?



#### **Bootblack Honors** Dead With Flag

By United Press

CANON CITY, Colo. - An American flag, its colors faded by years of exposure and its edges ripped and torn, hung at half-mast from the little staff on the roof of Jim Caldwell's bootblack stand re-

Unable to buy flowers, Jim always gets out the tattered old flag whenever an old-timer in the re-

On the morning of the day of the funeral the flag is furled at full mast. This is to honor the life of the pioneer. From 2 p. m. until sundown the flag is flown at halfmast in commemoration of the death of the old-time resident of the region.

The death of Mrs. Katherine M. Rockafellow, Canon City pioneer, was the latest to be commemorated by Jim.



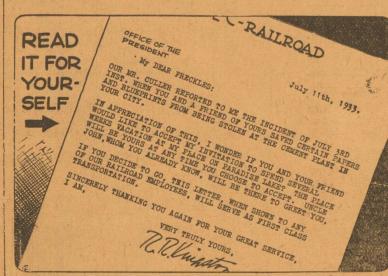
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#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser









## BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the T	eams	
Club W.	L.	P
Houston62	33	.6
Galveston54	40	.5
San Antonio51	44	.5
Dallas 46	47	.4
Beaumont 45	47	.4
Tulsa 43	49	.4
Fort Worth 38	57	.4
Oklahoma City37	59	.3
Vastandan's Dass	-la-	

Houston 5, Fort Worth 4. Galveston 10, Tulsa 5. Oklahoma City 9, San Antonio

Dallas 11, Beaumont 6.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G. 7			
Standing of	the le	ams	
Club-	W.	L.	Po
Washington	50	27	.64
New York	49	30	.62
Philadelphia	40	39	.5.
Chicago	40	40	.50
Detroit	38	43	.40
Cleveland	38	44	.46
Boston	33	45	.42
St. Louis	32	52	.38
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Yesterday'	s Resul	ts	
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New York 5, St. Louis 4. Boston 2, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4. Chicago 9, Washington 3.

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

Standing of the Tea	ms
Club— W.	L. Pct
New York 44 3	32 .579
St. Louis	36 .54
Chicago 44	38 .53
Pittsburgh 42	37 .535
Boston 41 &	39 .513
Brooklyn 35	11 .46
Philadelphia 33	15 .42
Cincinnati 34	17 .421

Boston 5, Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 2, New York 1.

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

#### LEGAL RECORDS

Instruments

Abstract of Judgment - Will McMillen vs. R. L. Taylor; \$108.43. Extension-Mrs. S. E. Sorrell to A. P. Smith, subdivision of the urvey; \$302.50.

land county; \$30. Abstract of Judment-J. R. and state houses.

of land containing in all 2,080 acres more or less; \$2,000 and other consideration

Marriage Licenses Issued Lloyd L. Grisham and Miss Bonie Mae Lewis, Rucker. Hanford Steedley and Miss Ruth Zarbrough, Strawn.

Englishment has invented prac- the racketeering side less. ice golf ball, attached to sort of to travel more than 10 yards. We gerous crimes. swers our purpose equally well. portant figures in the news of the Joseph B. Keenan. The third an- in every walk of life."

#### **Expert Declares**

Continued from page 1) halted. That was when the unprecedented output of gold from the Americas and Australia in the late 40's and early 50's threatened to make that metal too plentiful. Some of the financiers of Britain and more notably those of France and Austria, contemplated the demonetization of gold and substitution of silver as the single money standard.

Reason Obvious The reason is obvious. The creditor wanted his bond paid in the scarcer of the two metals. Gold is easier to corner than silver, and therefore gold was first selected; bue when the fabulous output from Australia and California poured into the world's coffers, the creditor autocrats feared that it would get into such general ownership as to disturb their monopoly; and they turned to silver. But this turning was only monetary! for the late 50's and early 60's saw a return to the old ratio of output, approximately 14

of silver to 1 of gold. And the credit masters of the world breathed easier. But there was one country which by tradition and self-interest held true to bi-metallism. That was the United States. In 1873 and emissaries of European powers procured the passage through composite act, "To regulate the

mints and assay offices of the United States," which by the omission of the right of silver to free coinage started the demonetization of the white metal, and this was followed by subsequent acts to the final end.

I repeat here the charge, made upon undisputed authority in public places and never contradicted. that this enactment was obtained = by stealth. Not 10 men in the two day than in the roaring era when houses of congress knew that silver was to be demonetized. The Al Capone gave diamond belt bill was supposed to be what its buckles to casual acquaintances It was not debated in the house. have plenty of money, but the of Mrs. Finos Johnson Friday. President Grant signed it, not

Obtained by Sealth

knowing its import. James G. from the depression. Blaine, a master of statesmanship, devoted to bi-metallism, deplored the unintended action of congress and sorrowed over the tragic consequences already visible. And Blaine told me while he was secretary of state under Benjamin Harrison that President Grant had said to him that he, the president, never would have signed the act ard in our finance.

tions never can be pai dwhile the and racketeer fighter. wealth of the country is vanishing Toy's experiences in breaking Mr. and Mrs. Finos Johnson Miss Alta Everton.

#### Racketeers Face

Continued from page 1) to Otto D. Johnson, 50 a. interest other underworld outfits to form of underworld business.

complain

without business, builders without gles of racketeering. contracts, working men without This committee will seek new face. jobs, made barren ground for the laws by which the government can In most big cities of course, it games and swimming had been en-

### ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls again and began to finger the sounded flatly definite. Barrett melody. He leaved his average and sounded flatly definite. melody. He leaned his arms on reflected that unless one knew

35. who has returned to New York after years abroad. Barrett has made a name for himself as an archeologist. Elinor returns his affection but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA

mance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt. When Elinor's aunt, MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett, who does not want the Sexton fortune, tells the girl that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Elinor agrees, knowing the money may save her

STAFFORD, breaks up the ro-

father's life. The marriage takes place next day. Barrett, still believing the lies Lida has told him, finds himself falling in love with Elinor

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She is constantly in fear that her husband may learn this and she forces Barrett to promise he will never tell anyone the truth of the af-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

Someone was playing the piano ago, touched a piano since Barbeautifully. Elinor, of course. rett Colvin had kissed to ride A MOMENT later he sat back, Listening, he forgot the promise away. Marcia had exacted from him-a vow which, if kept, might cause went on.

Something lilting, haunting. He too clear for comfort. slipped from his coat in the slow, fumbling manner of the preoccupied. From the rear of the hall

"We must try to be friends," not going to dodge one another, are we? Can't we be friends as I suggested? I was just think-

Barrett, if it isn't too presuming frequently may wear thin.

for me to ask it, would you tell "You know," she said slowly, for me to ask it, would you tell Mrs. Colvin how much we have enjoyed her playing?"

"I certainly will, Higgins." "Thank you, sir."

she confessed.

"It's been years." he said, "since made her cheeks flush. there has been any music in this "Besides, I don't happen to move, Mr. Colvin and where do house." The tone of his voice want freedom," he stated next. we go from here?"

was so absorbed that she forgot will have to look elsewhere for time."

to be self-conscious.

Nevin. I've forgotten what it's that."

small fry have suffered heavily | Bill Holliday visited his brother, | Mandy Smith of Flatwood Sunday.

So, today, a horde of trained of would-be honest men who offer dren spent Sunday with Mr. and safest prey.

tivity in the automobile manufac- P. I. Ussery last week. that it fixed the single gold stand- noticeable increase in the number Saturday night and Sunday with of rackets and a quickening in the Luna Lee Everton. But the day of reckoning has activities of racketeers in Detroit," come. Ehe creditor now is slowly says Harry S. Toy, Wayne county tives in Ranger. knowledge that his gold obliga- wide reputation as a gang buster visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

at the rate of 100 billions a year. the gangs of Detroit will be dis-visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hagan If he would collect, he must ac- cussed in a later article. His state- awhile Thursday night. cept a safe and adequate inflation. ment is quoted here as typical of the viewpoint of men in closest touch with the underworld equicharts of rising prices.

section 28. B. B. B. & C. Ry. Co. earning an honest living. True teers have never lost their grip, covery act. racketeers merged and re-merged, the Century of Progress Exposi-Royalty Deed—H. J. McMullen allied with liquor interests and tion has helped quicken the hopes it is believed, in many cases will and Luna Lee Everton, Ova Lee

local authorities," in putting the heretofore not under federal juris- moonlight picnic on Timmons Thomas vs. L. A. Hightower et al.; The big lump profits came from gangs out of business, says Sena- diction. crime, as such, or from liquor; tor Arthur H. Vandenberg of Prosecutors in some cities insist lunch consisting of French-fried Warranty Deed-Ruby Degge but the steady income was extort- Michigan, who, with Senators produly racketeering has been and stuffed potatoes, potato chips, et al. to J. P. Kittrell, seven tracts ed regularly from thousands of Royal S. Copeland of New York eliminated from their communiindividuals who seldom dared and Louis Murphy of Iowa makes ties, but the United Press survey onions, fresh tomatoes, canta-| up a Senate committee already at indicates in most such places, the | loupes, oatmeal muffins, chocolate In the lean years, merchants work investigating interstate an- revival of the rackets simply had cakes, banana pudding and pop-

captured him.
"That's it," he murmured. "It is sweet."

. . . Her hands grew still makes them reel years and quickly, "Please don't laughs about it afterward." stop."

"Anything you like," he told have to cough loudly as I near a Higgins entered silently room where you are alone with with the tea tray to the strains Elinor." of Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Sweet- "There's one thing," Barrett heart." Higgins thought the said heavily. "While we are, at

eagerly. At length Barrett said, "Come! such affairs." The tea's been here a long while Her eyes were on his, wide and and you must be tired!"

've missed hearing music," he it?" commented as he moved across that elbowed the fire.

"Music makes you forget your

WHEN Barrett arrived home since father was hurt." It was and sweetly young. true but it was not the whole "Very good," he agreed. that afternoon he heard music. true but it was not the whole

She agreed, putting two lumps cia and the menace it had left. untold difficulties. Barrett knew of sugar and a slice of lemon in "I think," he heard Elinor saythat and yet he knew that he his teacup. Remembering this preference of his brought back pictures of the old, shakenly ecstatic days—pictures that were

Higgins came forward, his voice reduced to a whisper. "Mr. Bar- I she did not know why. Cerrett, the cook and the maids tainly, she reflected, she had not wanted to hear the music. I left the doors open to the rear of the had said again and again to the house. I hope it was all right?" unruly mind chamber that housed alone he has pressing business "Perfectly all right. I'm sure her dreams, "You mustn't conthat must be done," he pointed out. "And when a woman wants out. "And when a woman wants have them listen if they enjoy it."

was too inexperienced to know to be alone, hasn't she a head-that dreams depied sometimes ache?" "Thank you, sir. And, Mr. thrive lustily while those indulged "I guess that's true," she ade

"that you can have your freedom whenever you want it. I've been you must attend?" They both terrified by the thought of your- laughed as he said his definite, falling in love with someone dur- "No." It was so easy to laugh

ing this time-' "I am not going to fall in love," uncertainly Higgins took Barret's hat and coat and Barrett pushed open the Then he laughed. "Isn't it quite drawing room door. Elinor rose, the modern touch to have a wife

wedding day?"

"You're very gallant," she mur-

gallantry. I've never been able to do anything more interesting said severely, "and there really "Oh, that? Something by than telling the truth. I do- wasn't any reason for it.

the piano, looking down at her as her very well, knew her as well she repeated the strain that had as he did, it would certainly have been easy to be deceived by those words. A good many men, he supposed, had been deceived by her and by her mother. Himself among them! "Older men are TER hands grew still and he always interested in Elinor. She makes them feel young and then was what Lida, the girl's mother, What do you want me to had said. He remembered the way she had added, "I shall not

young couple made a charming least to the world, married, we'll picture—the girl looking up, both have to play fair. No flirtasmiling, and the man listening tions on either side. I am afraid I would be rather ugly about-

wondering. "Of course not," she "But I'm not, truly!" she assured him. "I love to play." I would take all you've given me "I hadn't realized how much without doing all I can to deserve

He stared at her steadily, measthe room. She sat in the chair uringly. She was really a mar-behind the tea table and he took vel, he decided. The world had his place near her in a low chair lost an actress when he had gained a wife.

"These are delicious little cakes!" she commented. He troubles," he went on. cakes!" she commented. He was singled at her. Now she was singled at her. This is the first time I've played cere and she was, too, engagingly

his tea finished, to realize "Yet it's a good anesthetic," he that he had completely forgotten the disagreeable hour with Mar-

> ing, "that I'll go up to my room." "Must you?" he broke out.

"No. but-" "Look here," he said. "We're ing how thundering nice it is to

have you pouring my tea and sitting here.

mitted, smiling. "Well, have you a headache?"

"Do you play chess?" she asked "Yes. Would you like to play?" "I'd enjoy it if you would.

seeing him. She flushed slightly, speak of giving her husband his brought the chess table and the "I wasn't expecting you so soon," freedom on the afternoon of their men. Barrett knew he played a fair game but after a half hour He crossed the room quickly. words "wife" and "husband" had silence she looked up at him to laugh impishly and say, "Your

He hadn't anywhere to go. "I'll "You're very gallant," she murmured.

"What was that you were playing as I came in?" he asked. He
"You're very gallant," she murmured.

He hadn't anywhere to go. "I'll
be darned!" Barrett said, frowning at the board. Then he smiled
unwillingly. "I'll get you next

"You lost your Queen," she

(To Be Continued)

Sunday and report an enjoyable

## tended the singing at Mangum

Mrs. Annie Hendricks spent measure for the mechanical opera- cleaning and dyeing racket had celebration at Eastland last week. Mrs. Ezzie Hendricks and chil-Mrs. Lela Leach visited Aunt

Mr. Jack Nelson is on the sick

Miss Opal Faye Leach spent

the underworld its easiest and Mrs. S. F. Hendricks and family. Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Alameda visited her sister, Mrs. A number of this community

McDonald spent Monday with

Everyone remember the prayer meetings on Sunday nights. It A few from this community at- is reported that W. W. Kenney has a talk to give for the benefit of the young people. We invite ev-

Misses Bernice, Eunice, Billie The provisions of these codes, and Ima Timmons, Edna, Alta make difficult the work of racke- and Ressie V. McDonald, Opal n a 306-acre tract of land, East- the gangs which in some places "The federal government must teers, and will provide a direct Leach, Faye Wharton, and Mrs. grew to hold power over city halls bring its powerful aid to state and means of federal attack on actions Jessie Hagar and Dell enjoyed a branch Wednesday night.

An erroneous impression that

Some racketeers turned to ban-ment of Justice already has open- cago where, according to Frank Mary Pickford intends to remove parachute, that is guaranteed not ditry, kidnaping, and other dan- ed a drive against violators of ex- Loesch, president of the Chicago to Texas to live probably arises isting laws under direction of Spe- crime commission, "everyone is from the fact that after her difind that an ordinary golf ball an- Gangsters have become less im- cial Assistant Attorney General caught in the net of racketeering vorce from Doug she will be in the lone star state.

## Kokomo News

A large crowd from this com-

racketeer. The direct crime side of help suppress rackets. Its work is never has died out, but only has joved. gangdom grew more important, only one of the three branches of decreased with dropping business. the federal offensive. The depart- Most notorious of these is Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ussery Aaron Bryant. "Since the resumption of ac- visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Feb. 12, 1873, if he had known turing industry there has been a Bonnie Marie Rodgers spent H. H. Rodgers last Thursday.

and reluctantly coming to the district attorney who has made a Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Rodgers Estelle Dickey one day last week. J. C. Timmons, last week.

south 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of racket for almost every way of In Chicago, where the racke- under the national industrial re- er for the meeting.

title indicated—a mere regulatory and every petty collector of the munity enjoyed the Juy Fourth Monday night of last week with tion of the mints and assay offices. his armored car. The big shots still Aunt Kit Shugart was the guest dren.

> Roy, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Dickey visit- list. extortionists is turning back, as ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. D. Holliday entertained sevthe cash registers of business reg Goodwin, of Grandview Thursday. eral young men at his home Wedsume tinkling, to all the groups Mrs. Amasa Shugart and chil-nesday night.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hargus of

have been enjoying fishing trips L. D. Holliday is visiting relations this hot and dry weather. Mrs. Oley Ussery visited Mrs. Misses Bessie V. and Ova Lee

valents of business graphs and gle of approach will be through eryone to come be with us. Miss the codes accepted by industries Verna Eaves is appointed as lead-

> failed as yet to come to the sur- corn were eaten about 9:30 o'clock after playing a number of

Rotarians Lose

Close Practice Tilt

were dearer

to her than

A pulsating

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## Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

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Mrs. McGee Thursday fternoon at 4 o'clock. The hour dred Ruth, Meryle Stewart, Billie vill be carried out in the form of Boles, Marguerite Dennis, Opal business session and the pres-Carter and hostess, Miss Crow. ence of each member is especially

ink and White Color Scheme Used At Bridge Affair

A pretty pink and white color now at home, 808 Young street, scheme was used in decorations after a visit spent in Northeastern and a refreshment course Tuesday Ohio, where they were guests of afternoon when Miss Lorene Crow relatives. They report good rains entertained with a well appointed throughout the section of the oridge party at her home, Travis country during the past two weeks. street, honoring the birthday of Miss Lela Crutsinger. Sunday School Department

At playing tables attractively To Enjoy Swim Party at Olden dressed, Miss Mildred Ruth of

WORDS OF APPRECIATION We take this method of expressng our appreciation to our many

riends in Ranger for all the kindness, words of consolation and houghtfulness during the illness and death of our dear mother. We ilso thank you from the depths of our hearts for the beautiful floral offering.—Miss Dora Jane Baskin Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baskin.—Adv

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The Young Women auxiliary of the Central aptist church met on Breckenridge, house guest of Miss Monday evening at the home of Meryle Stewart, made high score Miss V. Marie Stephens, Pine The Dorcus Sunday school class and Miss Marguerite Dennis, low. street. After an interesting devoof the First Baptist Church will An ice course was passed at tea tional the meeting was turned over meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. time to the honoree, and other to the group captain, at which McGee, Prairie Camp, Thursday guests, Misses Louise Davis, Mil-time inspiring talks were given by Winnie Snider and Lennis Powell. At the close of the program the meeting was turned into a social hour. Lemonade and cookies were served to members: Nannie Kate Huffman, Lelia Crutsinger, Alyne Reed, Billy Boler, Opadell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Turner are Nina Williams, Marguerite Dennis, Winnie Snider, Velma Brown, Ora Mae McGee, Lorene Crow, Virginia Shelton, Lennis Powell and V. Marie Stephens.

#### J. C. Penney Sales Continue To Grow

The young peoples department Sales of the J. C. Penney comof the Central Baptist Sunday pany for the month of June, 1933, school are to meet at the church were \$14,617,388.95 as compared this evening at 7:30 to go to with \$12,024,970.91 for June, Olden lake for a picnic and social 1932. This is a gain of \$2,592,get-together. There will be plenty 418.04 or 21.56 per cent. This is of cars for all and every member the third consecutive month to of the department is extended an show a sales increase over last year. In April the percentage of gain over 1932 was 1.87 per cent; in May the gain over a year ago

was 14.13 per cent. Total sales for the first Members of the Progressive Re- months of 1933 were \$71,018,bekah Lodge No. 224 will be en- 888.40. This compares with \$69,tertained with a swimming party 280,242.21 for the first six months the Trianon Swimming pool at of 1932, or an increase of \$1,-Olden this evening, at 7:30. After 738,646.19. The percentage of the swim ice cold watermelons gain for the first six months is Mrs. Briley and daughter, Loflin will be served and every member 2.51 per cent. In view of the fact is asked to be present for the out- that losses were shown in sales for the first three months, the total gain for the first half year reflects strongly the improved buying by the consuming public. The picnic and outing given by

#### tion No. 1 in compliment to their Guards Defeat The Robinson Grocery

very delightful hour last evening with the entertainment held at The National Guard team of the The Willows swimming pool. The Twilight League has been playing bountiful spread carrying the ap- good ball after getting off to a Long 2. Left on bases, Lone Sta propriate picnic menu also had as bad start early in the season.

Monday afternoon they defeat-After the supper thoroughly en- ed the Robinson Grocery team by joyed by all the children together a score of 14 to 9, which is one of with a number of the parents add- the few games lost this season by ed to the hour by going for a

swim. Those present included: EXCELSIOR SPRINGS. Mo .-Messrs. and Mmes. E. L. Fontaine, Construction of rock gardens and Edwin George, Guy Earp, C. O. fish ponds has become such a fed Bolin, Joe Thompson, J. S. Rey- here that Police Chief William nolds, Jewel Summeral, B. F. Payne issued a recent edict against Bradley, Doyle Lanier, F. N. Has- digging rocks from highways. It sen, John Hassen, Bill Barnett, P. was necessary to delegate a spe-E. Moore, and Mrs. Bob Byrnes, cial patrolman to enforce the rule, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green, Rev. for a number of days.

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asted until almost dark, winning with the bases loaded. The sports cessful New York run.

Both teams pulled last-minute cover another game that was ofrallies to make the outcome of the game in doubt, the Lone Star, which was trailing by a score of umpired and the game lasted two hours. ning making 13 runs in the last two innings, while the Legion was accounting for eight runs in the

0 before being jailed.

Taylor, cf Johnson, 2b Osteen, rss ..... Vaughn, lss . . . . . 5 2 2 Hathcock, c .....

Summary-Two-base hits, Grif fin, Long 2, T. Yonker 2, Littlefield, Landers, B. Miller,, Taylor, Hatley, Isbel, Murphy 3, Killings worth 2. Struck out by Hatley 2 Long 0. Bases on balls, Hatley

9, Legion 12.

#### Barrymore's New Picture Is Timely

With Magnolia Loinel Barrymore and an exteam defeated the Ranger Ro- in "Looking Forward," new Metarians yesterday afternoon in a tro-Goldwyn-Mayer - Cosmopolitan one-sided, long-drawn-out batfest production, based on the London at Lillard field park by the enor- stage success, "Service."

mous score of 77 to 3. The Ro- "Looking Forward" was written The Lone Star club of the Twi- tarians never had a look-in from by C. L. Anthony, also the author ght League defeated the Legion the first three-bagger of the Mag- of the play, "Autumn Crocus," Tuesday evening in a game that nolia team to the last home run which recently completed a sucwriter was not present, having to

> special permission of President ization. Franklin Roosevelt. The symbolic phrase was used by the President 300-YEAR-OLD CRADLE USED WASHINGTON.—The person- as the title of his recently pubnel of the neat little cabin boat lished and widely acclaimed book.

LONE STAR AB. H. R. E. by a large quantity of rye, police old bookkeeper, has a role totally dle in which his Colonial ances-Briffin, c ...... 5 3 2 0 said, in arresting five members of different from that of his sinister tors had slept three centuries pre-0 the crew here. One of the quintet Rasputin, the part of the humble viously. The cradle once belonged 0 had to be pulled out of the river clerk who finds himself facing a to Dr. Samuel Fuller, of Plymouth life crisis when he loses his job, Colony.

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> The picture is said to reach its nost dramatic heights in the conflict between the loyal daughter and the shallow wife, in the stirring sequence in which the millionaire finds his cherished business smashed to the wall, in the The picture tells a story of the bookkeeper's fight to rehabilitate modern business world and the ef-(himself, and in the touching climax fects of the depression on a great in which this old, faithful employdepartment store. Its title, "Look- ee saves his store from being aning Forward," was selected by nihilated by a chain-store organ-

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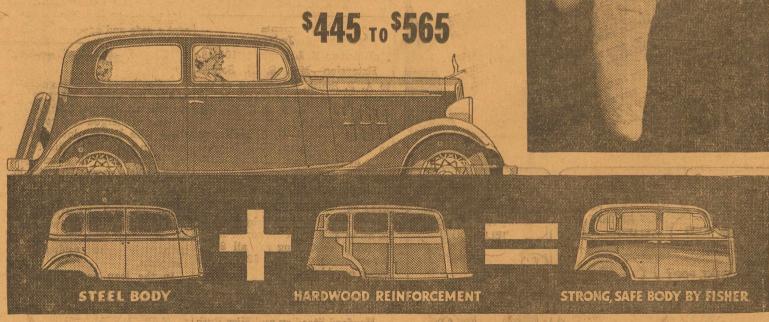
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