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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Auto accessory stores are offer-

ing many convenient accessories

that motorists can take along on

vacation trips, but the best acces-

sory for any vacation trip is a fat

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

Secretary Ickes Will Draw Up New Oil Code

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1933

NRA COMMITTEE LOWER TEXAS MEETS TO GET COAST STRUCK SETUP FORMED

A meeting of the NRA committee, named to aid in the work of the administration in Ranger, The lower Texas coast was lashed met last night with Dr. P. M. Kuy- by a storm of near hurricane kendall presiding. Others present at the meeting were W. C. Hickey, secretary, Dr. H. A. Logdon, J. E. Meroney, Rev. H. B. Johnson, Edwin George Jr., Mrs. Johnson, Edwin George Jr., Mrs. G. E. Robinson.

tative set up in preparation for terests. active work as soon as definite information is received from Wash- Brown, nearby, was dispatched to ington. Committees have been the beach when it was reported a appointed and they will go to work party of fishermen had been trap-

The committee urged the people to pay no attention to street corner gossip about the NRA and the various codes, not to pay attention to uninformed advisors as there was not enough definite interval.

Sheriff And His Deputies Recover Stolen Propertion formation out as yet to really advise anyone. Just as fast as the definite information is received in people, Dr. Kuykendall stated, and formation received so far.

will be received from the National in progress. Recovery Administration in Washington within the next few days.

Ranger Merchants Adopt A Code and

The managers of dry goods, hat are and other retail stores of Langer met in the office of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening with Temporary Chairman Walter Harwell presiding and Mrs. Alice D. Andrews acting as temporary secretary.

A code of ethics for this body

he'd been prepared by Morris Bendix, chairman of the dry goods companies of Ranger, J. C. Smith and Walter Harwell. The code today it had not been identified.

Houston was leading the state Freeport Telegraphics and the recoverage in the number of pledges turned Gen Elec. in with 5,042. Dallas was second Gen Foods with 4,198. was read and after some discussion was adopted by the managers. The Grand Jury Bendix Ind seconded by J. C. Smith that this organization be made a permanent one and the fol-

president, and Floyd Killingsworth, secretary.

There was a motion that this organization be handled through the Retail Merehants association and that it be a part of that body. It was also suggested that each member be a member of the credit bureau. Discussion brought out that it might be better for the local organization to receive a charter before any action was taken.

With non-jury cases since his rewinter from the Century of Program at Chicago on Mortis Exposition at ganization to receive a charter be- this county. fore any action was taken.

Oil Belt Barbers Meet At Breck To Complete Code

the courthouse at Breckenridge took him in custody in Miles City, Thursday night to arrange final Montana. details in connection with the code for this group under the National

Industrial Recovery Act.

Barbers from Ranger who attended the meeting are Ed Dixon, L. E. Gray, Bob Love, M. C. Shingleton, Jerry Lindsey, Pearl Long, F. E. Langston, Jack Gar ner, and W. A. Lewis.

by barbers from towns in the Oil will be heard in Aug. 18, Chair-Belt district, who aided in com- man Lon Smith of the Railroad



WHICH CANADIAN PROVINCES DO NOT TOUCH THE UNITED STATES?

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 4

hours and ample preparation was The committee completed a ten- taken by mariners and shipping in-

A company of troops from Fort as seen as the information await- ped by the pounding surf. The report indicated the fishermen

Stolen Property

Ranger it will be passed on to the ty Loss Woods were kept busy dur- dispute authority of the federal until that time there is little that running down complaints of thiev- Dietz is pictured mapping plans can be interpreted from the in- ing. About twelve o'clock they for a legal test of the milk code. had a call to come to a place near It is expected that instructions the Gulf Camp, where a party was

Form Organization Company's warehouse the night before. One man was arrested and placed in jail. In a statement he implicated others and the grand

A code of ethics for this body filed against two young men, 197,222 workers. had been prepared by Morris Ben- charging them with the theft. Sev-

Returns 2 Bills

The grand jury which has been

Indictment has also been returned against Roy Cox on a charge of theft of saddles in this county. He is charged with having stolen three saddles from the B-Bar ranch east of Ranger on Bthe fifth of May. Deputy Sheriff Sy Bradford of Strawn, who had been employed by the ranch own-Barbers of the Oil Belt met at er to recover the stolen property Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st District Und Elliott.

Lone Star Gas Rate Arguments Will Be Heard August 18

AUSTIN, Aug. 4.—Arguments The meeting was well attended in the Lone Star Gas company case commission announced here today.

Rates charged in 250 Texas cities and towns will be affected by the decision. The decision is expected to follow quickly after

Moley Ready to Go

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of President and prepared to begin join the other three towns in May

First to Fight Recovery Code SALESTAXIS



Norman R. Dietz, president of Chi cago's Independent Milk Distribu Sheriff Virge Foster and Deput tors Association, is the first to ing most of Thursday night in government in a recovery code.

while making some investigation about the place they discovered two quarts of lubricating oil in jars in a car. It was later identified as a part of what was stolen from the Cult Production

HOUSTON, Aug. 4. - Nearly 200,000 persons were at work un-

District Courts Are Kept Busy

popular vote: Walter Harwell, in session since Wednesday has president; Morris Bendix, vice president, and Floyd Killingsworth, interest.

The grand jury which has been propular vote: Walter Harwell, in session since Wednesday has returned two bills of indictment of with non-jury cases since his return from the Century of Propular vote: Walter Harwell, in session since Wednesday has returned two bills of indictment of with non-jury cases since his return from the Century of Propular vote: Walter Harwell, in session since Wednesday has returned two bills of indictment of with non-jury cases since his return from the Century of Propular vote: Walter Harwell, in session since Wednesday has returned two bills of indictment of with non-jury cases since his returned two bills of indictment of with non-jury cases since his returned two bills of indictment of with non-jury cases since his returned two bills of indictment of with non-jury cases since his return from the Century of Propular vote: Walter Harwell, in session since Wednesday has returned two bills of indictment of with non-jury cases since his returned two bills of indictment of with non-jury cases since his returned two bills of indictment of with non-jury cases since his returned two bills of indictment of with non-jury cases since his returned two bills of indictment of with non-jury cases since his return from the Century of Propular votes.

perty located at Hamlin .

Although this is the time that trict Court is supposed to be taksome business during the week.

On the statement that the case of Burton Lingo Co., vs. Jno. M. Gholson had been settled out of court the cause was dismissed. Authorization for the settlement

Dairymen Meet And Form Code

Dairymen from Eastland, Cisco and Ranger met at the city These quotations are furnished number of the players are on va- part time worker is a wage such Representatives of any of the hall in Eastland Thursday night to through the courtesy of D. E. Pul- cations, but Hicks, the pitcher the that if the employe worked at that places affected will be given a work out a code that would be ley, 209 Main street. Ranger: hearing as well as representatives applicable to the dairying interof the company, it was announced. ests of this section. The towns were represented by two commit-cottonteemen from each town, Dr. Bob Hodges and S. O. Montgomery be- Oct. To War On Rackets ing the representatives from Ran- Dec. ger who attended the meeting.

ment was reached on working for all employes and prices to be grain-Roosevelt's "brain trust" returned towns. It was indicated at the Sept. meeting that Gorman would likely Dec.

AUSTIN, Aug. 4.-Defeated at legislature, a state sales tax movement was being revived today in preparation for a drive at the Sep-I. B. McFarland, Houston, and W.-C. Baker, Kerrville, began an

organization campaign. A general organization meeting is planned to be held in Dallas within two weeks. The meeting of the campaigners was held on call of Rep. Harold Kayton, San Antonio, author of the non-pyramiding sales tax offered at the last regular session.

A study of state finances and taxes was ordered at the meeting here and a vote taken to give primary consideration to a general sales tax as a method of relieving tax-burdened property.

Shell Union Oil

Sterling, \$4.511/2.

New York Cotton

Chicago Grain

fying day, Sept. 2.

Play In Ranger This Afternoon

soft-ball fans is expecting to make make season reduction in hours be cent, 50,000 feet above the earth's he would promise to abandon his for the second of the all-star with the 52-hour minimum speci- first time in more than a month. jail if he refused. ing his vacation he has disposed of United Corp 9 1/2 Willows field beginning promptly U S Ind Alc 62 story in the Breckenridge Americal cordance with past practices and garding the nature of the cosmic Western Union 59% cars of fans will likely make the weekly pay or employes

hours for employes, rates of pay Range of the market, Chicago shortstop; Bill Russell, left short- on the Sam Hunt lease, six miles Prev. stop; Charles Deere, P. B. Glenn, southeast of Ranger by Dr. J. A state and member of President charged for milk in the three Corn— High Low Close Close Padgett, Leonard Deere and Bert Shackelford.

Violence Flares in Pennsylvania Coal Strike Area



Bitterness flared into violence at the Footedale Mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company in Pennsylvania's | The controversy within the in coal strike area the moment this photo was snapped. The man bearing the placard is a picket who is dustry over price-fixing led to the restraining a comrade from throwing a stone at non-union miners attempting to enter the mine, Women seeming deadlock with NRA ofnow numerous in picket lines, prepare to grab the workers' dinner pails. Directly back of the placard, a ficials. roman bars the workers' path with outstretched arms.

The fifth annual invitation golf will be held Sept. 2, 3 and 4, which play the NRA blue eagle

condition, the greens are being tion for small employers who may for the day shortly after noon. re-sanded and oiled, and the whole not be able to make the necessar course will be in fine condition by adjustments immediately. the time the tournament is held ed simply on a promise to "con-All golfers of West Texas and par- form" to the agreement? ticularly the Oil Belt are given a hestowed only upon compliance

cordial invitation to attend. A Calcutta pool and stag dinner with the agreement. will be held at the Thurber club able to tell the difference between rooms on Saturday night, Sept. 2: "chiselers" and persons who hon-Match play in all rounds starts estly put the agreement into efsunday, Sept. 3, and semi-finals fect?

and finals will be played Sept. 4, A—Through results of a questional semi-final semi-final fect.

lowed any day during the week small manufacturers who are fiprevious to Sept. 2 to accommo- nancially unable to put increased date golfers who are unable to be wages into effect? at Thurber on the regular quali-

winner of each flight and runner- attitude toward loan applications up and winner of each consolation. would tend to aid plants and busi-Golf will be provided for everyone

Breck All-Stars

Westing Elec 40 4 trip, in addition to the players.

Curb Stocks The Breckenridge All-Stars de

The Breckenridge All-Stars deservice stores come under the Humble Oil 69 1/4 seen in this section in some time. 31. Tips, according to the gen Lone Star Gas 9 4 The return game at Ranger today erally accepted interpretation, may Stan Oil Ind 28 % contest.

Total sales, 500,000 shares. Some

in the Breckenridge lineup since a full week? the game last Friday, because a A—The minimum wage for a torney General Cummings on en-Ranger players had so much trou- wage for a full week of 40 hours hle hitting: will be in the box again he would receive the minimum Range of the market, New York today, according to word from weekly wage

Prev. Breckenringe.

High Low Close Close The tentative lineup for the Well Soudded In 1058 1045 1047 1064 Overton, catcher; Hicks, pitcher; .1060 1055 1057 1072 Lowell Jones, first base; Grose-..1075 1066 1069 1080 close, second base; Johnnie Bates,

More Questions On N.R.A. Plan Are Answered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .-- Oficial interpretations of additional questions raised in connection with President Roosevelt's voluntary re-employment agreements: Q-Is the government asking

tournament of the Thurber club boycott of stores which do not dis-

includes Labor Day, as has been support of stores which put the the custom for the past few years. agreements into effect. At the The course is being put in good same time it is asking considera-

Q-Will a blue eagle be accord-

tionnaire now in preparation. The qualifying round will be al- Q-What allowance is made for

A-The NRA is committed to a flexible administration. Action of

Prizes will be given to medalist, banks in pledging a sympathetic ness houses to "take up the slack between increased costs and improved business. Q-How has this "flexible" ad-

ministration been illustrated

A-In modifications granted retail stores, banks, electrical manufacturers and others, permitting conditions of wages and hours until their own codes are approved.

Q-Do boys and girls in curb

Q-Must a part time worker be

In Ranger Area France Plans Tax

An oil test has been spudded in

....55½ 54 54 56¼ Harrison, outfielders.
...60 58¼ 58% 60¾ The tentative starting lineup for east of the Panhandle well in that the Ranger club will be approxisection and is now drilling at 150 mately the same as the one start-feet, according to reports reaching

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Trading R. B. Walthall Is came to an abrupt halt on the A-No. The NRA is asking stock exchange today when brokfumes from tear gas bombs. The exchange ordered dealings to cease

> First reports were that an am- conservation department of the monia pipe had broken. Later a Texas Railroad commission for the page boy revealed that someone Longview and Gladewater districts had put tear gas in a ventilator. dropped dead here last night while Then came members of the rooms. New York bomb squad.

been found in one of the intakes, inspection trip into the East Tex-through which air is drawn, cooled as field and released into the big trading

into the room, officials of the stock market ordered a temoprary suspension of trading. The fumes increased and the rout became general. No one was overcome.

Stratosphere Trip

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—America's tratosphere balloon, with Lt. with 32 followers, intending to Commander T. W. G. Settle at the preach disobedience of British helm, will take our congret at 12 groups.

e'clock in an effort to break all groups.

He was arrested a few hours them to operate under modified previous altitude records, sponsors

Settle alone will make the ascen-

Eastus Seeks Right To Prosecute Firms

FORT WORTH, Aug. 4.—Clyde Eastu, U. S. district attorney for comparatively small. Some changes have been made paid the minimum pay if he works here today for Washington, where a full week?

In the Breckenridge lineup since a full week?

In the Breckenridge lineup since a full week? the Northern Texas district, left forcement of NRA codes.

> He will ask, he said for instructions in regard to hiring investigators to get evidence of code violations, with a view to prosecuting firms who fail to live up to

On American Goods

PARIS, Aug. 4.—A surtax of to compensate for the difference formed the United Press today. Iteam in the league.

HAVE CODES IN FOR SIGNATURE

Failure To Agree On Oil Code Draws Secretary of Interior In To Write.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Writing of a code of fair competition

for the oil industry was turned over today to Secretary of the Interior Ickes after oil men and national recovery administration of ficials had failed to reach a satisfactory basis for further negoti-

Ickes was drawn into the oil situation when protracted conferences among the oil men and NRA administrators had reached a point where further progress appeared

A permanent code for women's suit and cloak makers was before President Roosevelt for his ap-It was estimated that the agreement among the laundry industry

would add 30,000 workers to the ndustry's present payroll of 200;-000 and would increase wages by a total of \$55,000,000 annually. Federal Railroad Co-ordinator Joseph Eastman urged the railoads to do their share by "spending every available dollar to put men back to work." About 40,000

men have meen re-employed since

Dead at Longview LONGVIEW, Aug. 4. - R. B. Walthall, 56, in charge of the oil

Firemen were first to be summon- walking from his automobile to his Death was attributed to a heart Allen Lindley, a vice president, attack, brought on possibly by

When the fumes first seeped Mahatma Ghandi Sentenced to Jail

POONA, India, Aug. 4. - Mahatma Ghandi was sentenced to one years imprisonment today after he refused a government offer Will Start Tonight to release him provided he remainded in Poona and refrained from to release him provided he remainindulgence in civil activities.

for a march through the country elm, will take off tonight at 11 laws by individuals rather than by

Several days ago he made plans

of the ascension announced today. before he was to start Tuesday Atmospheric conditions, which morning. Officials considered his Q-Will stores accustomed to have delayed the start of the as- case and decided to release him if

Loss In Denver Storm Is Light

By United Press

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 4.—Denver today checked the toll taken Violating Their Code by its worst flood—the overflowing of Cherry Creek after Castlewood Dam crumbled—and found loss of life and property damage Only two bodies had been found

Five persons were missing.

Damage was estimated at close to \$1,000,000.

Rules Committee of Twilight League Has Worked Out a 'Code'

The rules committee for the second half of the Twilight league season has drafted a set of rules for the league, which is to be presented to a meeting of the man-PARIS, Aug. 4. A survey agers before the season opens to compensate for the difference suggested in the wording of some in dollar-franc exchange, may be of the rules to make them a little applied "any day now" the ministries of finance and commerce in- to be given to each manager of a

"that reminds me ...

The following column, containing some timely and interesting comments, was picked up today from the Eastland Telegram because it was thought that it should prove as interesting to the readers in Ranger as it proved to be to readers of the Telegram.

Quoting from the lines of Macbeth etc., we have "Tomorrow, tomorrow and tomorrow. Creeps in its petty pace from day to day; To blue streak because they have the last syllable of recorded time. And all our yesterdays, have lightless and they are taking advantage we can't help advantage we find that they have to the line hereause we can't help advantage we find that they have to the line And all our yesterdays, have lighted fools, The way to dusty death. Out, out, brief candle, Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player, that struts and frets his hour upon the stage, and then no more. Its a tale, told by an idiot full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. At first this earth, a stage so

started. He says the time is now ripe and that the merchants must ing as they are in collecting.

News that the utilities are not velt. entitled to display the Blue Eagle

mind not to cooperate with the ously for the cause of future pros-NRA program. They are simply perity. We had no idea that any attempting to work out a plan particular political party or parconsistent with their business. ticular line of industry was on trial Utility representatives are working hand in hand with the govern-president to bring order out of ment to reach an agreement.

can pass the store by and go to of the real motive or the speaker the next one that does display it. got off the subject. Not so with utilities. The missing sign won't make us cut off the gas, light or water. But we may be inclined to become upset and sore the full spirit of cooperation in because there is not another util- this movement inaugurated by the ity across the street to go to which president. The only possible fric-

In a recent address made in clean their shelves. That's a good idea. If the fifty six one-hundredths that are left are the ones that have all the money and will start the ball rolling that will be a break for the merchants. The other ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths will be decidedly busy for the rest of their lives catching up with what they have already bought and not paid for. The collectors will see that all salary rasies are properly cared for in the way of buying. Some merchants are not near as interested in sellclean their shelves. That's a Eastland the speaker said that Please bear in mind that the are not near as interested in sell- was at least kind and considerate Let's keep it in mind and get it. in his praise to President Roose

As we understood in advance of because no agreement as yet has the occasion the purpose of the been made with the government speaker was to tell us something McFarland, recently appointed ofrgarding the code is no reason about the NRA that we didn't why we should go into hysterical quite understand in order to bring land, took charge of the office in

TOILET

PAPER

3 Rolls 22c

3 WALDORF 13c

YUKON'S

GINGER

28-Ounce 27c

12-Ounce Bottles 23c

2 large 19c

Quart

ors 16-ounce jar 15c

loaf 6c

25c

15c

17c

2 doz. 29c

2 lbs. 17c

2 lbs. 11c

doz. 10c

doz. 21c

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Monday the process tax on flour goes into effect and

all flour will be advanced 35 cents a bag on the 48-

Rajah Salad Dressing

assorted flavors

Halves or sliced

Peaches, 21/2 can

Sliced or Crushed

Crushed Pineapple

No. 21/2 can

PRODUCE

Pineapple, No. 2 can

Picnic Hams

shankless

Longlaorn

Cheerie

WATCH OUR WINDOW'S FOR ADDED SPECIALS!

13c

pound. Otser sizes to advance in proportion.

POST TOASTIES or

RAJAH SAND-

WICH SPREAD

ANN PAGE PURE PRESERVES

Delmonte

ORANGES

LIMES

LEMONS

Armour's English

Seven Roast or

Salt Bacon

GREEN BEANS

POTATOES POTATOES

NECTAR ORANGE 1/4-lb. 15c

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Grandmother's BREAD

chaos. We thought that the move was made to nail depression to the cross forever and eternally. If we don't see an NRA Blue Eagle on some store window, we We either failed to see the point

As, during the great world war, the American people have shown sound and fury, signifying nothing. At first this earth, a stage so gorified with woe, you all but sicken at the shifting scene. And yet, be patient. Our playwright may show, in some fifth act, what this wild drama means."

in the operation of utilities. In our community the operators are our neighbors. They work for a living and are entitled to charitable consideration as far as unjust the very stage. And each individual line of industry and business are asked to submit their codes for study and approval. That takes time and some quibbling. The people and refuse to connerate in any our neighbors. They work for a living and are entitled to charitable consideration as far as unjust the very stage.

Relief Work In New Hands In Eastland

Fred M. Davenport and Paul ficials for the relief work in Eastwhy we should go into hysterical quite understand in order to bring condemnation against them. The us all together as a unit to go hand utilities have shown no frame of in hand, peacefully and harmoni
Wednesday. They were busy Wednesday and Thursday active the will do on his 59th anniversary, and it generally is understood at the condemnation against them. The usual together as a unit to go hand the Chamber of Commerce rooms will do on his 59th anniversary, and it generally is understood at the condemnation against them. quainting themselves with the

Mr. Davenport stated that they were not contemplating any radical changes in the manner of carrying on the work here, that they would attempt to meet the various needs as they became apparent and the policies of operation would be developed as conditions demand. That work that is constructive shall be done is the aim of Mr. Davenport. Several projects are now being considered but a definite one has not been decided upon. However, they expect to start birthday for the retiring Secre-

Prince Ferdinand of Hohenzollern is selling Fords nowadays. Well, his old man, Kaiser Bill, was quite a flivver himself.

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



And now comes NRA administrator Mr. Johnson with a new one that a crusade of buying will be started. He says the time is now will work out if we keep a clear is passing in the above picture. It was the first trickle in a flood of \$100,000,000 which the government is pouring upon southern farmers who cut cotton acreage. Left to right, Representative Marvin Jones, Texas; Cully Cobb, U. S. cotton administrator; E. R. Euvally, Texas state extention service; the president; Morris, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

No Major Worries Now

Bring Out Many

It is common report about the

PALO ALTO, Cal.—Herbert Hoover, for the first time in five years, will be able to look upon Aug. 1 this year as a birthday anniversary he can celebrate unworried by affairs of state and the

necessity of making plans.

The former president refused emphatically to indicate what he will do on his 59th anniversary, his San Juan Hilltop home that various details of the work they whatever program is followed will not be planned more than a day in advance.

Looking back over the span of presidential years to his 54th birthday in 1928—the last one spent at his Stanford home-Hoover cannot recall a single anniversary day not occupied with thoughts of notification ceremonies, economic conferences, bonus marchers, prohibition, election or general world unrest. Red Letter Day

Aug. 1, 1928, was a red letter on. However, they expect to state some work just as soon as possible. They expect to work out a list of the names of men to be used next week and have them posted by the last of the week cause Hoover was preparing for the most important address of his Appearing none the worse for hav-

ident for five months when he celebrated his 55th birthday with a week end respite from farm debts problems, helped occupy his board discussions. The holiday attention. was spent at Camp Ravidan with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, fishing

and pitching horseshoes.

The presidential party returned worries. He hopes he will be able to a price the first conjury his highly for the first. to Washington Aug. 12 and Hoov- to enjoy his birthday for the first er was back at his desk the 13th, time in many years. working to make up for lost time. His friends say he is "too tired" Tired Man

tired man in August of 1930 and strain of four years in the White was beginning to realize the House. thankless nature of the job he had undertaken. His 56th birth-side his home atop San Juan Hill. day was spent at Camp Rapidan, He usually takes his walks early but the week end trip proved to in the morning, or late in the Unit be no holiday. There was a dis- evening, when the rest of the pute to settle between the army Stanford community is indoors, and navy concerning control of His family hoped to make his the coastal air defense of the 59th birthday the happiest of all. Canal Zone and Pearl Harbor, But no plans have been made. Hawaii. Prohibition was a standing worry, and antagonistic reaction to the budget was at its New District to highest point. Blame was being

heaped on the shoulders of the president for signing the 1930 tariff bill. Hover, although at Rapidan, worked all day Aug. 10, 1931. Election year was four months AUSTIN.—Creation of the new moved parcels, or newspapers, away, and anti-administration at- Congressional district for Bexar from his pockets and carried them tacks had begun to fill newspapers county has resulted in a flood of to storage places. and the mouths of stump orators prospective candidates for Con-who condemned the existing order gress from that district. It now Roger removed the receiver,

Final Presidential Birthday

state capitol that all the San An-The final birthday as president, tonio state representatives are in 1932, saw the republican con- out for the place. Two of them, vention prasing Hoover, shouting Pat Dwyer and Harold Kayton, President Hoover, preparing for his race was going. plaudits. He realized his conven- conditions will force it. He advo- Hotel tion victory did not necessarily cated such a bill at the reguar sesindicate the country's choice.

conspiring against him. A new Ferguson. He eliminated the pyheat record was reported Aug. 8. ramiding feature and provided for urn to Washington.

The day before his 58th birth
Counties and municipalities.

Dwyer is a member of one of turn to Washington.

headed by Sherwood Anderson, probably could call by christian current Philco radio; cheap for stormy petrel of realism and labor name any constituent who might cash. See J. P. Farr, Thurber, for evicting bonus seekers. A new visit him.

World Trade Crisis Ransomed Hurt U.S. Industry

By United Press
GENEVA—The continued world trade crisis has greatly weakened the competitive power of U. S. manufacturing industries in comparison with other countries, the league's annual review of world trade reveals.

The 1932 review shows that during the last quarter of 1932 the value of exports of manufactured articles from the United States represented only 32 per cent of the German, 62 per cent of the British and was only slighthigher than France's exports similar products.

The situation was different in 930 when the United States' experts of manufactured articles ept pace with Germany and Britain and nearly doubled exports from France.

During the early part of the world crisis the share of industrial counties in world trade rose sharply only to start a downward decline in 1932. The tables show that many agricultural countries produce a greater share of their industrial needs, while certain in dustrial countries have become self-sufficient in food products.

Currency depreciation, the review finds, has contributed to the prowth of trade barriers. Such depreciation, however, gave the countries resorting to it a somenat oreater share in world mar

kets than previously. long career—his speech Aug. 11 ing been held captive 24 days by experts found the tendency toward in Stanford stadium, accepting the kidnapers, John J. O'Connell, Jr., self-sufficiency in many countries republican nomination for the is shown at his uncle's summer has "developed simultaneously Herbert Hoover had been presdent for five months when here industrial and non - industrial countries."

A Traffic Dogs Death Is Mourned This year, Hoover has no major

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO.—An entire eighborhood mourned the death of "Roger," the German shepherd to fully appreciate his freedom. President Hoover was a very He has not recuperated from the dog who flagged traffic at the intersection of O'Farrel and Jones Streets here when cable cars ap-

proached the "bend." An infected paw developed blood poisoning, which caused the dog's

Until the injury, Roger was accustomed to stand at the street intersection with the red warning flag in his mouth until the cable car had passed by. Watchmen at the crossing said he was most careful in replacing the flag neat ly after the street was clear. But Roger's talent was not limited to traffic patrol. His master, Lou Goldstone, tobaccoist, claimed the dog answered the tel-New Candidates ephone, extinguished lighted matches with his paw, and re-AUSTIN.—Creation of the new moved parcels, or newspapers,

of things. The president was is represented by Congressman blamed for posing as a miracle Richard Kleberg of Corpus Chrisman in 1928 and of disclaiming the ability to bring back prosperity out of his district.

testimonails of its confidence in met in the capitol a few days ago. BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-his ability and integrity. But Each asked the other about how AGE CO., 411 ½ W. Main, Ranger SATURDAY last chance to get \$1 his acceptance speech, was tired and not greatly elated by party sales tax will be enacted. He says where goes \$3.50 and up. Loflin

8-ROOM FOR RENT ndicate the country's choice.

He went to Camp Rapidan Aug. siderably from that sponsored by BEDROOMS and furnished light. 7, but even the weather seemed Governor and Former Governor housekeeping rooms \$5.00. Loflin

12-WANTED TO BUY The president was forced to re- a division of the tax with the WANTED-30 or 40 barrel water tank. Apply Popular Tailors. day anniversary, he was attacked the oldest Bexar county families. 13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous bitterly by a group of writers If he went to Washington, he FOR SALE - Seven-tube direct

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent

clear from the neck to the hem of skin sport shoes. the skirt, with the stripes running crossways. A V-cut yoke gives the blouse a geometric look and a black satin belt and triangular scarf knotted at the throat are all the trimming necessary.

With this particular dress there is a coat of black and white striped jersey, the stripes through the body of the coat (loose and threequarters) run crossways while for

awning effects in the cros sway

Then again for a dress of red and white striped jersey the cut is PARIS.—It's incredible the feet and a short jacket accompandifferent effects you can get with striped jersey. Take it in yellow and white, for instance, for a sport dress with the stripes running up and down. There is a two- inch panel down the front skin sport shees.

Finally there is a blue and white striped model with the blouse contisting of parallel stripes across the shoulders and perpendicular ones from the waist to the armpits; parallel again for the wide belt and perpendicular for the full

A decided decrease in the number of girl bathers who have to the just below-the-elbow sleeves be rescued has been noticed at a they run up and down. Standing New Jersey beach since women out from the shoulders and taper- lifeguards replaced the handsome ing to nothing under the arm are males who formerly worked there.



A Pleasant-Economical WAY TO SHOP

LEMONS—Sun-kist doz. 23c

ORANGES doz. 12c **GRAPEFRUIT** 3 for 10c

BANANAS lb. 6c Pure Cane Bliss TEA **SUGAR**

 $\frac{1}{4}$ -lb...10c 10 lb. bags 55c $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb....19c

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August 7 is the last day to buy Flour tax free! Buy now! Save 35c per 48-pound sack. Prices below good through Monday:

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Andrews Sausage

Pipkin's COFFEE 2 Lbs. 35c Carnation or Libby's MILK Cans 3 Tall Cans or 6 Small 19c

Pep Relioggs Wheaties Bran 3 Pkgs. 25c Pkgs. 25c

PINEAPPLE 3 Flat Cans 25c

PEACHES Banquet Brand No. 21/2 Cans 14c Libby's Tomato Juice 3 Cans 23c

ASPARAGUS Libby's Picnic Cans

Supreme Peanut Butter

Soap Sunbrite Cleanser 3 Big Bars 10c 2 Cans 9c

QUALITY MEATS

Sliced BACON

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VEAL LOAF MEAT

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Best Grade



Bennett of Cross Plains was the guest of Mrs. Caroline Bennett last week.

Mrs. S. H. Hill and daughter, Winnie, left Sunday for Abilene where they will spend two weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duncan of Denver, Colo., are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loughrey and children of Eliasville were here over the week-end visiting re-

latives. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hieatt of Dallas were here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Don Moorman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brogdon and Mrs. Harrelson of Romney were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Blackwell Saturday.

A. G. Cook of Tahoka returned Sunday after several days visit here with relatives and friends. Misses Flora Mae Todd and Downs returned to San Augustine Sunday after visiting two weeks in the home of Miss Todd's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pritchard of Stephenville were home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Norton spent Sunday in Glen Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrus of

Abilene were Gorman visitors, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kinney and Bill Slaton spent Sunday in Fort

Worth with relatives. Mrs. E. A. Purdy and family and Mrs. Hattie Chapman returned Monday to their home in Den-

Mrs. Leon Sockwell of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maddox last week. Jesse Riddle of Missouri was in Gorman last week visiting rela-

Misses Mary Lou Hamrick and Jack Ross were Ranger visitors

Little Miss Fary Frances Stubblefield returned Friday from Carbon, where she had been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lum Poe. Harden Elliott of Cisco was a Gorman visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. T. L. Gates is visiting relatives in Colorado this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baker and daughter, Miss Louise, spent Sunday in Burkett.

Jos Ellison and Sam Reynolds we in El Paso Thursday and Fri-

Rev. J. L. Roden, assisted by Thurman Rucker, are conducting a revival at the Var Dyke Baptist

Mrs. P. H. Gates and children of Littlefield are here visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Eppler. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. May and

children, Billie and Betty, of Shamrock, arrived Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ellen

Misses Syble Jo Roden and Martha Fa Koonce spent the week-end

in Desdemona with friends.

Misses Welna Bess and Rebecca
Hufftedler of Dallas came Saturray for a visit with Misses Louise

and Frances Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oldham of Crosbyton were here Friday visiting their parents, respectively, Mrs. Ellen Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hooker.

L. E. Moake was in Fort Worth on business Tuesday. Miss La Rue Dean spent last Thursday and Friday in Abilene as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Verle

R. L. Chambliss is in Brownwood this week visiting relatives.
Mrs. G. T. Butler of Brownwood, Mrs. J. A. Radcliffe of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Allen Radcliffe of Amarillo have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Schaffner Rodgers was home over the week-end from A. C. C. Durward Varner of Cottonwood was here Sunday visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morrow and

W. O. Browning.

son, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underwood and elittle daughter, Ann, spent Sunday in Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bragg and

son of Demmitt were here Saturday visiting friends. Mr. Bragg was a former coach here.

Mmes. H. L. Capers and Mc-Cormick have returned from the short course at A. & M. college.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook and

daughter, Charlene, visiting relatives in Tahoka Sunday.

Joe McNeeley was a delegate from the Kokomo community at the short course last week at A. & M. collegae M. college.

FLATWOOD NEWS

shower of rain that fell Sunday was not enough but will

Mmcs. Hirm, Kenneth Garrett, Cyrus Lyerla and Miss Willie Mae Garrett were visiting Mrs. Joe Forethyse of Mangum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pittman and sons, J. D. and James, Luther, were visitors of Ranger Sunday. W. H. Wilson was a Mangum

visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordon attended church at Carbon Sunday. Miss Bernice Forthyse of Manoum spent the week-end with Miss

Miss Daisy Justice of Brecken-

ner grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Ev- Saturday.

Miss Johnnie Foster returned risit at Carbon.

ere Monday. here visiting her brother, "Uncle Tuesday. Pete" Webb, and other relatives, Mrs. Russ Hartwick and daugh-

Bennett, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Webb and H. E. Wilson was doing business Mrs. W. H. Wilson were calling on spent the week-end in Carbon. Mrs. Lizzie Yancy, who has been Mrs. May Rasberry of Mangum Mrs. S. J. Lyerla is slowly im- Tuesday.

ridge is spending the week with returned to her home at Dallas ter, Miss Josie, of Mangum, were an extended visit at Carbon. visiting Mrs. S. J. Lyerla Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stuteville of over the week-end.

Mrs. Hartman is on the sick list. evening. Hollis Rennett of Eastland visit- Vernon Foster, who has been and Mrs. George Herring, over the ome Monday after an extended ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed confined to his bed the past week, week-end.

is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Justice proving

Albany visited her parents, Mr.

Misses Earleen Pitzer and Nell lunch with Miss Johnnie Foster children, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. T. Webb, who is taking ed church at Carbon Sunday. Aunt Mesia Byrd has been on treatments at Cisco, visited in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordon place closed Sunday night with 166 RESCUES IN FOUR YEARS Truman Robertson and W. H.

Gorman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Horn attend- ing in the McKenzie river. They

two additions. Wilson were doing business in famed old-time baseball player, Walden, Henry McNamara, former

WALTHAM, Mass. - During EUGENE, Ore. — Ty Cobb, four summers as lifeguard at Lake Mrs. Mabel Dunn of Cisco visit- and Clarence W. Kolb, noted municipal swimming champion, has Ruth Kellett of near Eastland had ed her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Foster, and vaudeville actor, are spending effected no less than 166 rescues. their vacation this year trout fishare guests of Col. Bill Hayward, motorboat to haul a child who had The Methodist revival at this University of Oregon track coach. sunk in deep water to safety.

HIGHER COMMODITY COSTS ARE FORCING FURNITURE PRICES UP Prices at Factories are Rising; Makers Refusing Future Dated Shipments as Costs Advance Lower Priced Furniture Most Affected

Prices Are Going UP!

\$19.95 MATTRESS

August Sale Price,



Save at Wards

Buy now! Save 1/4! Comfortable, deep Premier wire coils upholstered with felted cotton. Covered in 6-oz. A. C. A. ticking. 50-lb. Mattress, \$3.79

Prices are going UP!



Save at Words Buy now! Save over 30%! 165 big, deep, double deck coils sup-port you in ease. Two side stabilizers hold it firm. Continuous angle border frame prevents torn bedding.

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August Sale Price, Buy now! Save over 20%. Opens to beds. Coil spring base and separate innerspring mattress. Plaid upholstery

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Buy Now . . . Save!

Be smart! Get this two-piece Living Room Suite now! Save 33%! It's easily worth \$89 on today's market. Both pieces are covered all over in genuine Angora Mohair. With full serpentine (curved) fronts. And open carvings on the framesa feature of higher-priced suites! Priced up after the Sale!



Prices August Sale Price,

Buy now! Save over Combination walnut veneer top, 19x32 inches. Six turned legs.

We cannot repeat this Sale value!

Prices are going UP:

August Sale Price,



Save at Wards

Buy now! Save 50%! Big, comfortable Chair in rust or green tapestry. This price

for the Sale only!



Prices are going UP! 5-Pc. Dinette Set

August Sale Price,

Buy now! Save 25%! \$24.95 proof lacquer top on extension Table. Arm Chair and 3 Side Chairs! Prices are going UP! August Sale Price,

\$16.95 Save at Wards

Buy now! Save third! Extra large and comfortable, with springs in seat and back. Covered in tapestry. A Sale value.



Better save that \$15 NOW! We can't repeat this value at today's prices. Bed, Chest, and Vanity with benchin Oriental Wood Veneer combined with butt walnut and maple veneer. Hardwood interiors. Special for the

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In order to comply with the majority of reputable merchants of Ranger our store hours are as follows:

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Our doors will close at 10 minutes until 6 and 10 minutes until 9 on Saturday night.

Sale: \$24.95 RUGS \$1995



Bay Now! Save \$7! Domestic copies of Oriental Rugs. All perfect;

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Waterproof - stainproof Wardoleum Rugs in tile and floral patterns. Remember! The price goes UP after August Sale!



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Special for August Sale!

August Sale! Buy now . . . Save!

All Metal Bed August Sale Price, **\$595**

Save almost 50% now! Big 14-in.burl walnut panel. Brown enamel

Poster Bed August Sale Price, \$6.95

Save 13% now. Prices are going up! Built of hardwood; walnut finish.

August Sale Price, \$1.79 Save 30%! Pottery base; paper parch-ment shade. Choice: White, rust or green.

Table Lamps

Kitchen Chair August Sale Price, 89c

Worth \$2.00 right today! Unfinished, ready to paint. S a n d e d ward Value!



50c Rag Rugs August Sale Price 29c Save 40 per

plaids in jade. canary yellow End Table

August Sale Price, \$1.19 Worth \$1.98 attoday's price levels. Book trough style. Walnut finish.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DO GOOD TO ALL MEN: Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith.—Galatians 6: 9, 10.

ATTY. GEN. JIMMIE ALLRED DEMANDS ACTION Atty. Gen. James V. Allred is on the firing line in the city of Washington. He made a very emphatic request that a trade practice code for the oil industry "prohibits discrimination between fields for oil of equal quality." He not only made it but he told it before the industrial recovery administration.

He had his facts and his figures marshalled. He set forth the buyers of petroleum in West Texas had been paying 40 per cent less since 1926 for that oil than for oil of like quality and quantity from other pools. He explained to the administration that oil from the West Texas field, a large share of which comes from state lands and goes to the state public school fund and to the University of Texas was of higher quality than East Texas oil but posted prices were much lower. Moreover, he said the difference was too great to be justified on the grounds of increased transportation costs to market. Well, all taxpayers are inter-

All friends of the public schools and the universtiy are interested. Allred intimated that oil owners had lost at least \$14,000,000 in the last 10 years and that this did not take into account losses to independent producers with a total production in the field in 10 years of 568,000,000 barrels.

Rep. T. H. McGregor, speaking for Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, pledged Texas co-operation to all the national administration proposals and promised not only full but hearty cooperation "to put over the national recovery plan and all other plans." Speaking for the state railroad commission, Ernest O. Thompson also promised to lend every aid to the national administration in solving the problems tion of the rural aid law. Because of the petroleum industry. Thompson threw down the of state-wide interest in the law gauntlet as to the proposal that drilling be by permit issued at Washington under presidential regulation. He the one-teacher rurel school to the planted this nugget in the proceedings of the day: "We large affiliated schools it is our do not want our people in Texas to be compelled to come desire that all school board memto Washington to get a permit to drill a well. We make it be present at the time. hard enough to get one in Austin."

In the long ago E. L. Doheney of California was pros- the Eastland county school board pecting for oil in Mexico. He brought in a rich field. He also advised to hold all teacher' made millions. He had a rocky road to travel all the time. contracts for approval until after He had to deal with high Mexican officials, minor Mexican this date. The administration of officials as well as all newcomers from other countries. He state Aid for the coming years is to be based primarily on valuations let loose a yell one day and this was his finish: "Wherever of property in the school districts, there is oil there is hell." His famous saying should be re- and not on the teacher-pupil load vised or amended: "Wherever there is oil there are re- as heretofore. Three thousand dolmarkable copy makers for the pres; barristers taking of valuations for each district. down rich fees; lawmakers agitated; and those who be- Schools falling below this standlieve in the elimination of criminal waste of natural wealth clamoring at the tops of their voices for conservation laws if needed when other requirements and conservation methods."

Hon. Harold Ickes, czar of the department of the in- are accepted as the basis of conterior and many other departments, has a tough nut to crack. Speaking for the public schools and University of Texas all the coin that is justly coming to their treasuries should be collected regardless of fear or favor. Just a square deal and that's all.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Live citizens are judged by their work.

It is wise to test the usefulness of the chronic critics by the same standard.

A generous and voluntary contribution of time, energy 1933, at the request of citizens and money by every citizen is necessary in the building of and trustees of the two districts, a greater city.

To some people the home city is only a place to live dependent district. Gorman will and work in-not to work for.

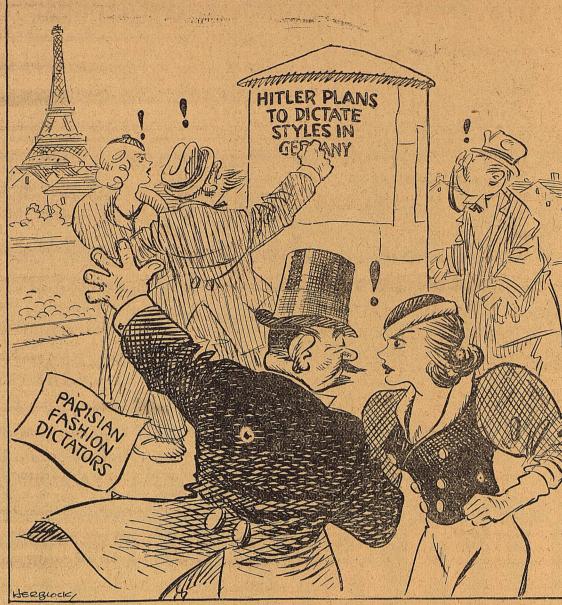
The home city should be a place where the whole life centers. Everyone should work to make their home city an district will teach in the Gorman

ideal city in which to live. Sometimes people do things thoughtlessly and some- their action the county board has times they intentionally take advantage of those things Lone Star district all the school

Every citizen should be one of the cogs in the wheel of progress of the home city. When he is not, he is unfair to himself and unfair to the community in which he lives. He is getting, or trying to get, something for nothirg—a condition that in the end will not be worth much State Sends Safety

It seems a fact that as one country after another goes off gold, the price of the metal rises steadily until it has reached a height without precedent. In par the explana- registration plates will go the foltion is probably to be found in the general distrust of curlowing safety reminder: rencies becoming intensified on account of economic con- ers will be protected by careful

IT LOOKS LIKE A FRANCO-GERMAN CRISIS



SCHOOL NEWS By B. E. McGLAMERY

1933, at 2:30 p. m., in the office defiance of state conservation orof County Supt. B. E. McGlamery. ders was questioned in court to-

On Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1933, at day. school trustees of the various executive order to stop the flow in charge school districts, as well as interested school people from the counties of Callahan and Eastland. The purpose of this visit will be to explain the provisions and the operaand because of its far-reaching effects on all types of schools from bers and other interested persons

Schools will not be classified by until after this meeting. We are lars has been set as the standard ard of values for each pupil in the district may expect state aid are met. State and county values

The State Board of Education has set the per capita apportionment for 1933-34 at \$16. This is quite a bit above what, was generally expected and should aid the schools to maintain longer terms in the county. It is the aim of the State Department of Education to assist every rural boy and girl where at all possible to have the advanatge of high school training in an accredited school. Toward this end the state will spend large sums of money for transportation and high school tuition in the next

At a called session of the county school board on Saturday, July 29, the Lone Star district No. 8 was consolidated with the Gorman infurnish transportation to all students in the Lone Star district and the teachers of the Lone Star schools for the coming year. By that the business men are spending their time and money advantages of the Gorman independent school district with its fully affiliated courses of study.

B. E. McGLAMERY, County Superintendent

Reminder With Tags

1934 Massachucetts automobile

(5) 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

"Your life and the lives of othdriving in 1934,"

Validity of Hot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The The regular monthly meeting of validity of an administration orthe Eastland county school board der against the movement in interwill be held on Monday, Aug. 7, state commerce of oil produced in

of oil produced in violation of or-

Tyler who contended the order was unconstitutional.

HOLD EXAMINATIONS

Another examination to qualify collectors for cotton statistics is being held in the Commissioners' 10 a. m., at the Eastland High Secretary of Interior Ickes was court rooms at the court house. school building a representative of given until Aug. 15 to show cause Three men and one woman are years, one citizen here apparently old Cross Rip lightship, which var- 15 years ago, coast guards searchthe state department of education why an injunction should not be taking the examination with P. L. decided. He mailed a one-dollar ished in moving ice during the ed throughout this area, but no will meet county school boards and issued against enforcement of the Harris of the Eastland postoffice bill to a grocer from whom he winter of 1918, is believed to have trace of either the ship or her six-

Free Roping To Be Staged Sunday At the Rodeo Grounds

Sig Faircloth announced today that a free roping contest would be staged at the rodeo grounds Sunday afternoon.

Everyone is invited to visit the roping contest who wishes to do so. No admission fee is to be charged for spectators, but an entrance fee will be made to all conestants with the purse divided among the three winners in each

The roping is being sponsored by Sig Faircloth, who has managed the free rodeo held on each Second Monday in the past.

Funeral Services Conducted at Anson By Ranger Pastor

Funeral services were conducted at Anson Thusday afternoon by Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger for L. B. "Tip" Brown of Odessa, formerly of Anson, who was killed in an automobile accident near

The decedent had visited in Ranger a number of times, where he was known by a number of residents. Several from Ranger atended the funeral services.

Unskilled Laborers Adopt Wage Scale

Unskilled laborers met at the Elks club arena Thursday night to form a code under the National Industrial Recovery Act. Approximately 200 were present at the neeting, which was presided over by J. B. Heister, temporary chairnan of the building craftsmen.

Working conditions were thoroughly discussed and a minimum wage was adopted to go into ef-Oil Order Quizzed The injunction was sought in upon was 40 cents an hour for a district court by F. W. Fischer of The injunction was sought in fect Aug. 14. The wage agreed 40-hour week with not over eight hours in any one day.

O. A. Gray was spokesman for laborers at the meeting.

FAID FOR LEMONS AFTER TEN YEARS

BRENHAM, Texas.—Honesty is the best policy, even after ten mystery of what happened to the stole a dozen lemons 10 years ago. been solved.

Recognize Him?

HORIZONTAL 1 First name of man in picture 6 Last name of man in picture.

12 Turkish official. 14 Polynesian 16 Water wheel.

20 To turn aside 22 Sand. 23 Lawful. 25 Being only.

26 Sheltered place. 27 The .pictured

> of many plays 44 Measure of (pl.)? 29 To perish. 30 Exists. 31 Hen fruit. 32 Growing out.

34 Half an em. 35 Since. 37 To scorify. 39 Elements which form

salts by direct union with 55 Parson bird.

47 To reprove. 48 Company (abbr.). 49 To soak flax. 51 Related. 52 Measure. 53 Assam silk-

chlorines.

45 Cathode

worm.

metals, called 56 Bone.

42 Solid (combin-59 Postscript

61Unnecessary 2 Weird. 3 To leave out. 4 Inlet. 5 Grain.

(abbr.).

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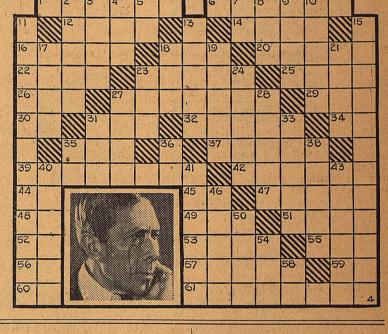
Answer to Previous Puzzle famous -13 Hiding place for food. 15 A play he made famo 17 Native meta 18 Cavity. 19 Animals called kings of beasts 21 A great lake. 23 To tug. 24 Street cars 27 Vigilant. 28 Lets it stand.

> 33 To choose by ballot. 35 Dye. 36 Upon. 60 Second note. 38 Company of

31 Self.

40 To stir. 41 The pictured man is also 43 Serpent

46 Eagle's nest. 50 Rifle. 54 Conjunction. 11 The man in the 58 Deity.

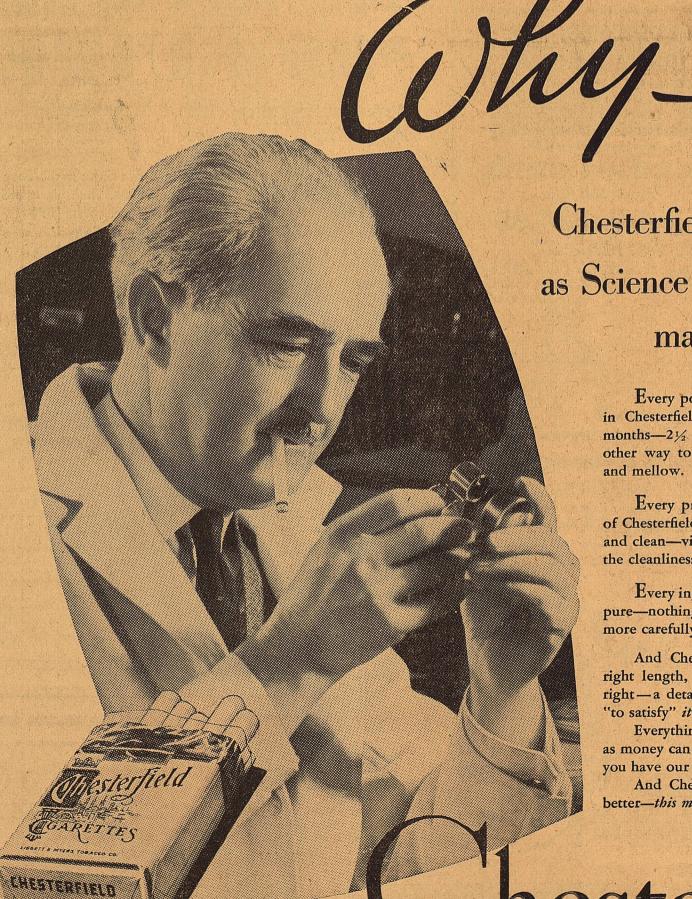


Mystery of Lightship

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The of the lightship.

Wreckage hauled up from the bottom of Vineyard Sound by the Is Believed Solved government dredger W. L. Marshall is believed to be the remains

After the vessel's disappearance man crew was found.



Chesterfields are as good as Science and Money can make them

> Every pound of Domestic tobacco used in Chesterfield cigarettes is aged for thirty months—21/2 years. Science knows there is no other way to make cigarette tobaccos mild and mellow.

> Every process used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is modern, scientific and clean-visitors are always impressed with the cleanliness of the Chesterfield factories.

> Every ingredient, including the paper, is pure-nothing that you eat or drink is tested more carefully.

> And Chesterfields are made right; the right length, the right diameter, and filled right—a detail perhaps, but if a cigarette is "to satisfy" it must be made right.

> Everything about Chesterfield is as good as money can buy or Science knows about you have our word for this.

> And Chesterfields are milder and taste better—this much you can prove for yourself.

hesterfield the cigarette that's MILDER . the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

NATIONAL GUARDS LEAVE FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT **WILL BE GONE TWO WEEKS**

Company I, 142nd Infantry, Jack M. Porter, Adron T. Pounds, Two National Guards, entrained Raymond F. Stallings, Odell W. this morning for Palacios, where Stephenson, Hubert O. Waggoner, Mark P. Walthall, J. H. Webb, they will attend the annual en- Wyndol Webb, John D. Smith. campment of Texas units at Camp

The members of the company, 65 men and three officers, met at the guard armory, Rusk street, this morning at 8 o'clock and were issued packs, barracks bags, rifles tached to the regular 11 o'clock here, gave his audience a few tips were scoring in every inning exeast-bound passenger, en route for publicity.

Fort Worth, where the company equipment and cars will be attached to the train to take them to require the form of the train to take them to require the form of the train to take them to require the form of the train to take them to require the form of the tached to the train to take them to

two weeks, returning to Ranger serve your purposes better. Study Sunday morning, August 20.

Captain Wayne C. Hickey, First lieut, Lenson Bethel, Second Lieut.

Joe Kraemer Jr., First Sgt. Wilmust be protected just as your

Homer A. Roach, Leroy Thomas.

Homer A. Roach, Leroy Thomas.
Corporals—Carl D. Aaron,
Richard J. Aaron, J. T. Belknap,
Corry G. Collum. John H. Mavnard, Earl L. Mills, Harland B.
O'Keefe, Hewlette A. Salters.
Privates (first class)—Ray L.
Adkins, Jack O. Angus, Harry A.
Britton, Robert H. Crawford, Bailey G. Hagar, William T. Hendricks, Mellinger Jacoby, Glenn L.
Jarvis, Denzil C. Kellev. Alto R.
Maynard, James F. Mitchell, Rufus C. Sawyer.

fus C. Sawyer. Privates—Clarence G. Aaron, Cecil E. Alexander, John T. Brav, Paul F. Brav. Adolph R. Britt, Paul F. Brav. Adolph R. Britt, tulas, insects with deadly poison-Charles E. Coffman, Jack Cole, ous powers. The largest he ever caught had a leg spread of five King; three-base hit, C. G. King; Frank E. Hagar, Neal C. Hodges, inches. Saint E. Hodges, Hamilton O. Howard, Bob Ivv. Oliver A. Kimmel, Floyd J. Kirbv. Homer L. Lanceford, David M. Lindsay, Lyle ly outdoor union church services Smith 2, Nichol), by Killingsworth H. Mace, Cecil E. McEntire, Ben are held indoors now. Mosquitoes 1 (Wafford). Bases on balls, off forced removal of the services in Wafford 0, off Killingsworth 1. the city park to the various church-Munnerlyn, Jackson L. Murphey, es.

LEMONS

POTATOES No. 2

HOT ROLLS

TOMATOES

BACON, sliced

STEAK, choice cuts

Sugar-Cured JOWLS

BANANAS, large fruit

ORANGES

Chambers Commerce Are Given Pointers

cific station, where two Pullmans Commerce, a former newspaper home run for the only other tally and a haggage car was waiting for man, talking before the chamber made by the Lions. The three cars were at- of commerce secretaries' school In the meantime the Barbers

e camp.

"and not just try to put over your the Lions got seven hits to make propaganda. In the end you will their four runs. Members of the company who you intend the story, and attempt to make it conform.

chamber must be protected. M Sergeants—Lawson Acuff. Hershel E. Angus, Melvin L. Belknap, Gilbert M. Cook, Earl J. Heflin, shows that the newspaper is more apt to cooperate with the chamber of commerce than the chamber i with the paper.

"Never over do your publicity.
You will not only lose the confidence of the newspapers, but you B. Garner, lss will make yourself and your town Davis, 3b . . . ridiculous in the eyes of the read- Killingsworth, p

CAPTURES TARANTULAS

By United Press
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Howard Wilson has a strange hobby. He tracks down and captures taran-

doz. 15c

10 lbs 35c

large 150

doz. 6c

doz. 20c

2 lbs. 25c

lb. 16c

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3 loaves for 160

Fresh each day!

From 7 a. m. until 10 a. m. Saturday (LIMITED)

Large Fat HENS, dressed lb. 10c

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Fot BAR-B-Q ... Plenty Gravey!

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(SUCCESSORS TO SIG FAIRCLOTH)

We Guarantee Them

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Fresh Country doz. 150

BARBERS WIN FROM LIONS BY 16-4 SCORE

The final game of the first half of the Ranger Twilight league sea-son was played Thursday afternoon when the Barbers, taking their seventh straight game, de-feated the Lions by a score of 16

The Lions started off well, making three scores in the first in-On Writing Stories ming, which was the same number made by the Barbers. They failed and other equipment, after which they marched to the Texas & Pa-ers of the Midland Chamber of when C. G. King rapped out a cific station where two Pulls

viewpoint of a reporter," he said, hits to make their 16 runs, while

	The box score:				
	Barbers—	AB	. H.	. R.	E
	Doyle, 3b	5	1	1	2
	King, lss		2	1	2
	B. Love, 1b		2	1	0
	Campbell, c	5	1	1	
	E. Dixon, 2b		1	1	(
	L. Love, rss		4	2	(
	Lindsey, rf	4	1	1.	(
	Lewis, cf		1	4	(
100	Wafford, p		1	2	(
	Lemma, lf		0	2	(
			0,841		1
	Totals	43	14	16	4

two-base hits, B. Love, Campbell, L. Love, Lewis, Barnett; left on

Negro Pageant to Be Given At Fair

ATLANTA, Ga.—Visitors at the egro has won wide reputation.

"New Heaven Bound" is unlike anything in stage history. It was originated at Big Bethel Afroand occasionally at the Municipal

The cantral theme is the progress of mankind to Heaven, along the path to which Satan, garbed flaming, conventional red, armed with a tined fork, does his satanic best to lure the trangres-

Every walk of life is represented by the individual actors. The anics of Satan-and they are anics, designed to lure his victims into Hell—set the negro audiences nto an appropriation of religious exhilaration. They howl their glee when a pilgrim successfully eludes

is machinations. All of the individual acting oceurs in the aisles of the churchhe path of Heaven, and on the teps of the stage. The actors enter inging their theme songs, "I'm a Soldier of the Lord," and one masive negro woman echoes the rafters with "Swing Low, Sweet

Cure for Tomato Canker Is Sought

By United Press

WASHINGTON. - Because a ederal horticulturist used an oldrom tomatoes, science has found new way to cure bacterial canker n the vegetable. The finding, says H. L. Blood, of the department of griculture, shows what problems vill arise with new processes in

Blood discovered that the method of extracting the seeds for anning purposes by fermentation of the tomatoes until the seeds oosened and the pulp was discarded guarded against the canker. Desiring to disinfect some inected seeds, and not having a nodern power extractor, he fermented his tomatoes to extract the

To his surprise he found the seeds he did not treat with the lisinfectant were freer from the lisease than those he did treat.

Blood now is conducting experinents to discover how long and at what temperature the tomato ulp should be fermented to kill the canker. Federal experts prethe finding will persuade seedsmen to abandon power separators for the safe and old-fashoned method of extracting seeds

"Two-Millionth Visitor" Gets New Set of Tires



July 28 there was a sudden stirring in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress." Mrs. Chauncey Larsen, of Northfield, Minn., found herself being formally presented with a set of formally presented with a set of firestory High Speed Times fresh to see most was the Firestone Firestone High Speed Tires, fresh from the molds and bearing the World's Fair medallion. Manager including the manufacture of tires.

League Statistics Is Much Improved

GENEVA .- A glammer of hope to some 30,000,000 unemployed in quarterly statistics of the international labor office.

For the first time since the beginning of the depression the un-employment figures of the labor office indicate a decrease in un employment in a considerable

number of countries.

During April, May and June such important industrial nations as Germany, Great Britain, Australia, Chile, Japan and Palestine showed declines in the number of howed declines in the number of persons without work when comon the other hand unemploy-

Century of Progress Exposition during the week of Aug. 14 will have an opportunity to witness "New Heaven Bound," quaintly picturesque dramatization of the spring of 1932 in such countries as the United States, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Canada, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and the Netherlands

American Church here and periodically is shown at the church land and New Zealand.

Labor experts found the improvement, which already had do away with the headaches, loss made itself felt in some countries of appetite and energy, so often the at the beginning of the year has, result of constipation. within the last few months, spread to practically the whole world.

difficult to estimate the part played by seasonal movements in this mprovement.

of his own life, James Whitt, 17, threw his life preserver around were paddling upset recently. The preserver kept the animal afloat until harbor police rescued them. Whitt clung to the canoe.

Chicago speculator reported to

FROG SEEKS NEWSPAPER JOB

Mark Twain's famed jumpers. Repeated removals of the frog from the office has not deterred it from seeking entrance time after time.

Pussyfoot Johnson, eminent pronibitionist orator, says the U.S. is "in for a five-year drunk." Too bad, just when it's beginning to get over a four-year hangover.

CHECK EFFICACY OF **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN**

Show Why This Delicious Cereal Overcomes Common Constipation

There are scientific reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN in preventing and relieving common con-stipation. Laboratory investigations

These two important food-ele-The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is mild

practically the whole world. in action — much like that of let-The experts, however, found it tuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Unmindful Isn't this pleasant "cereal way" far more healthful than using pills and drugs—so often habit-forming! Just eat two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's daily—enough for most types of constipation. If not re-

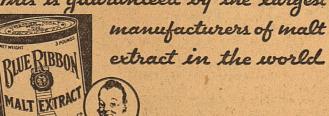
lieved this way, see your doctor. Besides, ALL-BRAN brings your body twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Special cooking processes make have bought (but not paid for)
13,000,000 bushels of wheat. Probably just wanted to be sure he'd have pancakes for breakfast next winter.

Special cooking processes make All-Bran finer, softer, more palatable. Equally tasty as a cereal, or red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



The only grain that goes into the making of Blue Ribbon Walt is Barley-the choicest that nature produces. This is guaranteed by the largest





Best Card of the Season Prepared

The best boxers and wrestlers him.

Texas. These two wrestlers met Moore's jaw that the referee failed to notice. The crowd made quite a holler and so did Moore but the decision was made and had other chance Monday night will be satisfying to all. Moore is the most popular wrestler ever to appear nere and the fans are always pulling for him because he tries to win by clean and fair wrestling, but he has been known to stand for just so much dirty stuff and lose his temper and then it is too bad for the other fellow. It was the best match ever held in Ranger when Cole and Moore wrestled before and their bout Monday is due to he even better than the first with anything apt to happen. The fight fans are more than in-

terested in seeing a local boy make name for himself when Tex Cutrell steps into the ring with Eddie Brock. Cutrell is a native of Ranger but has been away for several years and has made quite a name for himself in the fight game. He will get a good test Monday night when he meets Edlie Brock in a six-rounder. It will be remembered that Brock is the man that knocked the tough Jack of Labor Problems the frog that persistently tries to gain entrance to the office of the ring as well as out. He was born in Cross Plains and educated at CLEBURNE, Texas. - Perhaps round some time back. Brock is Times-Review newspaper office in Cross Plains and educated at here is a descendant of one of Washington State university, be-

Ranger. The Elks are expecting a capacity house and every effort is being made to make everyone comfortable.

The main go wrestling bout will be a return between King Cole of Ranger and Ug Moore of Denton, right of the capacity house and every effort him and assures everybody that he capacity house as advance sale of tickets is going fast. Tickets are on sale at the City Tailor shop.

Nowadays nothing is certain but death and higher taxes.

ing a star on the gridiron as well him. This fight will bring most s captain of the boxing team. If everybody in Cisco over to Ran-Cutrell can win this bout by a ger Monday to see their fighter knockout he will be made, as a win, as Lindsey is a comer and is For Fights Monday knockout he will be made, as a win, as Lindsey is a confer and is finished fighter, and can step into a very popular boy. He has that some good money, and all the Ran-ger fans will be there pulling for that always goes good with the

crowd. Lindsey has run up a big on the card Monday night at the Elks club arena, and more interest is among the fans over these matches than any ever made in Property. The Elks are expecting The big fight of the evening is string of knockouts in Ranger and A

sisted that he be given a chance at | death and higher taxes.

WE PLEDGE OUR **FULL CO-OPERATION** TO OUR PRESIDENT and NRA



In accord with the Temporary Grocery Store Code in Ranger our doors will be open the following

> 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Week Days Except Saturday 7:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

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Ranger, Texas Telephone 166

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10 lbs. 20n POTATOES CALIFORNIA WHITE ROSE uuu

4 lbs. 25c Idaho POTATOES California White Rose-None Better Fresh Country dozen 140

20-lb. bag 45c MEAL, Yukon's Best

Tall Chums can 1-lb. bag 17c COFFEE, Break o' Morn

2 for 150 No. 2 size cans

19c **PICKLES** New Crop-Fancy Pack

3 for 25c PINEAPPLE No. 1 Flats-Sliced or Grated doz 120 Large Golden Fruit BANANAS

2-lb. box, each 29c **CRACKERS**

SOAP-T N T, Large Yellow Bars 4 for 15c

2 boxes 5c SALT—Fancy Table 6 boxes for 19c **MATCHES**

VIENNA SAUSAGE, Andrews brand can 5c 2 cans for 5cs POTTED MEAT

3 cans 19c **PORK & BEANS** No. 2 Size—Campbell's Brand

EXTRACT—Big 8-oz. bottles Vanilla each 23c

each 5c TOMATOES—No. 1 size, hand packed LAMB ROAST COUNTRY BUTTER

12c pound pound BEEF ROAST LAMB CHOPS 18c

pound choice cuts, pound 3 Lbs. 20c BEEF AND SLICED BACON 20c LAMB STEW

15c MEAT LOAF pork added SMOKED BACON slab, pound

Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Treasure Hunt Entertains

Senior Endeavor The Senior Endeavor of the hostesses for the occasion.

Lively games were played and tained with a well planned treasure greatly enjoyed by the group of hunt Wednesday which started at members. The evening of sand

nation at the home of Misses Naomi and Mildred Matthews,

the church and reached its desti- maxed with the serving of sand-

BARGAINS!

I have some nice bargains in T. & P. Houses. Also a few Loan company houses at a real bargain.

Terms to dependable parties.

C.E. MAY



THE OIL BELT **BEAUTICIANS ASSOCIATION**

—in accord with the NRA and the wishes of the President, announces the following prices, effective on Monday, August 7th:

PERMANENT WAVES	\$\$3.50 up
SHAMPOO and SET.	75c
FINGER WAVES	35c and 50c
MARCELS	
MANICURES	

MC'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE HOME BEAUTY SHOPPE IZETTA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE McHENRY BEAUTY SHOPPE MRS. F. F. BRILEY'S SHOPPE MRS. GRAY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE MRS. R. C. REYNOLD'S BEAUTY SALONE MISS JUANITA SMITH **ZUELLA BEAUTY SHOPPE** MRS. V. WRIGHT BEAUTY SHOPPE

Hours At All Above Shops-8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily No Sunday Service

wiches and chilled lemonade to Misses Roberta Pounds, Eva Mills, Queen Mary— Inez Pounds, Johnnie Bell Davis, Elaine Revis, Nadine Porter, Oleta Pounds, Geraldine Webb, Mary Ellen Anderson, and Messrs. Robert Kidwell, David Nichol, Homer Wright, Brooks Gilmore, Sammy Gus Matthews, Jessie White, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walton.

paid a very pleasant but impromptu visit to the Pirkle home last vening at which hour tables were ttractively dressed for bridge enyed throughout the evening.

The guest of honor scored high or the ladies with A. J. Thrower naking high for the men.

Pretty gifts were presented prior the serving of delicious homeade ice cream, furnished by Mrs. Barney Smith. The compliment ffered a hospitable and pleasant vening for Messrs. and Mmes. Barney Smith, A. J. Thrower, Charles Littlejohn, D. H. Davenpoort, Pirkle, and Mmes. Avery, George Murphy, Ora Grant, Wade Swift, Hoyt Agnew, and Mr. B. G.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor Presents
Pupils in Recital
Mrs. A. F. Taylor, assisted by
her daughter, Miss Loraine Taylor, will present summer pupils in piano and expression recital toin the Methodist church,

The public is cordially invited. Pupils from Ranger who will play Larson, Cleo Anna Moore, Pleas Moore Jr., Talmadge Carter, Bessie Lou Modern Tsta Smith, and Jerry Pirkle. hose from Eastland, Marjorie lurphy, Frankie Mae Pierce, Wilna Dean Pierce, Frances Hazzard Johnnie Lou Hart, Emalee Hart, Willma Keith, Lillian Hennessee, Doris Hennessee, and Ann Jane A mild sensation was stirred in Brown, Lorene Stahr and Merlene her shoes, arrived at a London

Ceremony Performed

At Walters, Okla.

Miss Lillie Mae Peck, daughter grass.
of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peck, was _____ married to Bill Angus at Walters, Okla., Wednesday of this week. Immediately following the ceremony the couple returned to Ranger to make their home.

PERSONAL

Miss Florence Bryan left yesterlay for Abilene where she will attend a business college.

F. L. Richardson, C. F. Wilson, R. C. Coffin, and J. H. Downing, are business visitors here today.

Lloyd Bailey, employe of Swaney's Pharmacy, is recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Tuesday evening. as they first were thought to be. by her sons, Jack and Tom, and the future. Mrs. Mae Healer, returned to Ran- Committees have been appointger yesterday after two days visit ed on arrangements, entertain-spent at the Hicks farm at Bluff- ment, publicity, which includes



Pupils who will be pre- London when Queen Mary, whose in expression are Julia dresses always have been down to exhibit in a gown seven inches above ground! All other women present wore skirts sweeping the

Former Students Hankins College To Meet Aug. 28

On Aug. 28 a home-coming will students of the Hankins Norma college. This decision was reach-Lone Star Gas company associates, Gorman last week and attended by ed at a meeting that was held at several of the ex-students from this portion of the county.

Judge C. L. Garrett was elected chairman of the temporary organ-Lloyd's friends will be pleased to ization. It is understood that the learn his injuries are not as serious purpose is to make the organization permanent and the home-Mrs. F. D. Hicks, accompanied comings will be held annually in

ontacting as many of the forme students as possible, and other ac-The bonus army of 1948 is now tivities necessary to insure the sucin the conservation camps. Wonder cess of the home-coming. The proif they'll want a bonus for mos- gram for the forenoon will be held quito bites, poison ivy suffering at one of the churches of Gorman. At the noon hour the meeting wil adjourn to Bass lake where a bar-

ecue will have been arranged. The program is to consist of ome of the old songs and yells that were used when the college was in its heyday. Debating was the most important activity of the students, so a debate, in which four members of the forme teams will take part, will be held as a part of the program. The relatng of interesting and amusing inidents of the old school will be another important feature of the

Judge Garrett has been informed that Judges Cyrus B. Frost will have prominent places on the program. It is also expected that J and J. H. Hankins, owners of and teachers in the school, now prominent business men of Lubbock, will be present. J. B. Mc-Intyre, a former teacher, but now an attorney of Dallas, is also exected to attend.

This school was established by the Hankins brothers, who were twins, about 1904, and they continued to operate it as a normal ollege for about 10 years. It was very popular school at the time and had a large attendance of stuents from this section of the

who now live in or near Eastland are: Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, Judge and Mrs. Ed S. Pritchard, Judge Elzo Been, Rufus Been, Mrs. Hightower, Earl Bender Judge Cyrus B. Frost, Mrs. D. J be, Ed Layton, R. E. Sikes, Mrs Simmons, Ernest Jones, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Muston, Judge C Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Poe, L. Cooper, A. A. Edmondson iley Harbin, Herschel Harbin H. Burkett, Mrs. L. Y. Morris

Luther Carter and W. W. Kelly. Another interesting fact in regard to the ex-students of this hool is the number who have een officials or deputy officials the county. They are: Ed S ritchard, Elzo Been, Earl Bender, yrus B. Frost, Ed Layton, R. E likes, Mrs. A. C. Simmons, Ernest Jones, C. L. Garrett, T. L. Cooper, A. Edmondson, Herschel Harin, O. H. Burkett, Joe Burkett, nd George Vaught, Mrs. B. E cGlamery and Mrs. D. J. Jobe

Special Election Ballots Will Be Quite Contrary Headed 'For' and 'Against' Proposals

The following minimum wage code and maximum hours were

adopted August 2nd, at a meeting of the building trade crafts of Ranger territory to become effective as designated:

BRICKLAYERS—\$9.00 per 8-hour day—40-hour week—effective August 14, 1933.

CARPENTERS—\$5.00 per 8-hour day—40-hour week—effective August 14, 1933.

CEMENT WORKERS—\$1.00 per hour—8-hour day—40-hour week—effective August 21, 1933.

hour week—effective August 21, 1933.

ELECTRICAL WORKER—75 cents per hour—8-hour day—40-hour week—effective August 14, 1933.

PAINTERS—\$6.00 per day—8-hour day—40-hour week—effective August 14, 1933.

ROOFERS—\$5.00 per day—8-hour day—40-hour week—effective August 14, 1933.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS—Chief Engineer \$40 per week.

Others \$35 per week—effective August 16, 1933,
J. B. HEISTER, Chairman E. T. WALTON, Secretary

MEN'S and BOYS'

FIRIA SINGS

Men! Don't wait any longer—it is sure to cost you.

Prices on everything you wear are still going up!

Remember—the Federal Tax on everything made

of cotton went into effect August 1st. Retailers

have been given 30 days to dispose of their present stock—TAX FREE! BUY NOW!

THE PRICE MUST GO UP! BUY NOW!

PRICES MAY NEVER BE SO LOW AGAIN!

Ranger's Foremost Department Store

SHIRTS

Elder Shirts for men. Tom

Sawyer and Sturdiboy

Shirts for boys. They come

in plaids, stripes, checks,

Men's Price Range

98c \$1.48 \$1.95

Boys' Price Range:

59c 79c 98c

Shirts and Shorts

for MEN and BOYS

in Munsingwear and

Hanes

PAJAMAS

Men's and Boys' Pajamas

in all the wanted mater-

ials and patterns. Phillip

Jones for men. Model and

TIES

Remember a few years back when any Tie you would have worn cost not less than \$1.50.

return. See these hand-tailored silk crepe and woven silks.

Pool brand for boys.

98c

\$1.50

39c

75c

\$1.19

\$1.95

25c 29c

50c

solids and mesh.

RANGER TIMES

be arranged in such a way that a person can cast a straight "for" to be voted on, chief interest atvote or a straight "against" vote. the voter's right.

It is pretty usually taken for It is the saving in operating costs granted that the vote on ratifica- by such combination that was

By GORDON K. SHEARER tion of the proposed 21st amend-United Press Staff Correspondent ment to the federal constitution AUSTIN .- Approximately 600,- and that on the 3.2 beer-wine 000 Texans are expected to par-amendment to the state constituticipate in an interesting experition will be about he same. Some ment in psychology on Aug. 26 at predict the vote for national rethe same time they cast their bal- peal will run ahead of the vote for ots on proposals for changes in beer and wine, while others are as the national and state constitu-confident that the demand for 3.2 beer will far outrun the vote for had been granted general state For the first time the ballots will repeal of national prohibition.

Heretofore, ballots have been relief bond issues not exceeding printed so that a separate marking \$20,000,000. In the larger coun was required on each proposition ties, especially considerable intersubmitted. This time all the est is being displayed in a county "for" proposals will be on the left home rule amendment. Many years of the ballot as it faces the voter ago the power was conferred upon and all the "against" sections on citiest o adopt charters containing such provisions as the people desir-The returns will give insight ed. The amendment to be voted into the extent to which voters upon Aug. 26 extends practically consider amendments separately the same power to counties. It also and the extent to which they are holds out the possibility of a comcontent or dissatisfied generally. | bination city-county government

proposal before the legislature.

robably be decided by people who have no interest in it. It is merely an amendment to the amendment adopted a year ago freeing \$3,000 of the taxable value of resident homesteads from state taxation. The amendment as voted then provided the exemption should not affect homesteads in the counties of smaller political subdivisions which exemption. These exemptions had een granted in order to allow the ection bond issues. The amendnent to be voted upon Aug. 26 nerely varies the existing condiion so that the homestead tax exmption can be claimed when the ocal governing body certifies that he general state tax remission no onger is required. The tax renissions have been granted chiefly long the gulf coast and in the ower Rio Grande valley for flood or storm protection works and the mendment affects only those sec-

The estimate that 600,000 perons will vote in the election i ased on the poll tax payments eports show that nearly 646,000 ters paid poll taxes in time to be ualified this year. Of course, all them will not vote, but the nonoters probably will be offset by ne number of persons exempt rom poll tax requirements be iuse of youth or because of havg passed 60 years. An effort to open the vote to

argued as the chief benefit of the all who paid the poll tax before July 15 was made in the last legis-The other state amendment will lature, but failed.

REMEMBER,

"HARCROW'S MILK DANDY BREAD"

RANGER'S OWN BETTER BREAD

A complete line of Sweet Goods at our

> COME TO SEE US!

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Use Our Lay-WE DO OUR PART Away Plan

DAYS

There never has been an August so important to you from the standpoint of savings ... Never a time with such a clear-cut message of "BUY NOW"

Everybody knows that prices on cotton, silk, rayon, wool, rubber and hides, as well as countless other raw materials are already up—and headed HIGHER!

Higher prices are a definite part of the Government's NATIONAL RE-COVERY PROGRAM calling for higher wages and shorter working hours and providing definitely for increased prices for farm products under the Agricultural Allotment Plan.

Prices must go up for the general good and we should all be encouraged that they are doing so, for higher prices mean, inevitably, a return of better times for all of us!

At the present moment, however, we own hundreds of thousands dollars worth of brand new merchandise which was purchased at levels which now no longer exist. When we re-order this merchandise we will pay substantially more for it and you will too so, if savings mean anything at all to you, you will stock up at Penney's during August be-fore the further advances which are sure to become effective this fall.

Select Your Fall Purchases NOW!

Thus taking advantage of the prices in effect today!

NO LIMIT TO AMOUNTS YOU CAN BUY!... NO LIMIT TO WHAT YOU CAN SAVE WHILE THESE STOCKS LAST!

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Ranger, Texas

Latest Arrivals~ FALL DRESSES



Lovely new creations in black, brown and navy with dainty little collars and cuffs in white, some with pipings of white accentuating other points.

The price is low but it's what you get for your money that counts. You get quality ... dependable quality and authentic style.

HASSEN COMPANY, INC.

Ranger, Texas

WHY SURE! IF

BE TH' SAME

LIKE US, YOU'D

KINDA FELLER-

YOU GOT BUCK

TEETH AN, IF IT

CLO'ES, THEY'D

YOU BUCK, ER

VIOLET.

WASN' FER THEM

PROBLY BE CALLIN'

BANDY, ER SNUB,

ER SUMPN, STIDDA

Sunday School Lesson

PICTURES OF SILVER By BEULAH K. HICKS Ruth 1:6-10, 14-19

journey back to Judah, Naomi's Son. country; leaving behind the three graves, which Naomi left to be the Orpah, were heathen Moabites.

Naomi, Ruth and Orpah set out service. visioned the hardships in a strange demanded. land, but caught a higher vision of Naomi's God and refused to influence us to higher planes or do

following after thee: for whither hand." thou goest, I will ge; and where God my God." Ruth 1:16.

ences to a home of plenty where rare and beautiful. David, who was the most famous is of God." 1 John 4:7.

learthly ancestor of our Lord Jesus

Christ. I This same Jesus who taught Ruth 1:6-10, 14-19 many years later the truth exem-kuth—a book of four short plified in the life of Ruth, that What an unfolding of whosoever should save his life beautiful pictures; pictures that must lose it. Ruth gave up her shall live through the centuries of home, her God and her people to time, of love and humble devotion. go with Naomi, whom she loved. Three heart-broken widows, This love brought her to Jehovah, Naomi, wife of Elemelech; Orpah, Lord of Hosts, who blessed her, of wife of Chilion; Ruth, wife of heathen parents, to come in the Mahlon; made preparation for a line of blessed ancestry of His

In the selection of friends today we more often count what they can result of living in a heathen land do for us in a worldly way rather under a strange God, Chemosh. than how we can mutually grow The wives of these sons, Ruth and higher in spiritual perception, catching new visions of love and

on the return journey. Naomi was Boaz, who was in a hurry to troubled and insisted that the girls claim this gentle maiden, Ruth. as turn back to their mother's houses. his bride, was kind, courtecus, and Orpah turned back. Ruth, with considerate of the law, giving the a great love for her mother-in-law, nearest kinsman choice as the law

Do we select friends today that they pull us into the common hum-And Ruth said, "Entreat me not drum of the way of the world to leave thee, or to return from where "we heed not Jehovah's

No one really lives who does not thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy peo- have a great friendship. Truly we ple shall be my people, and thy have many friends; are a friend to many people, but a friendship This pure, unselfish love with founded upon the principles ex-Naomi's God as her God, led Ruth emplified in the life of Ruth and through many wonderful experi- taught in the New Testament is

happiness and contentment dwell- Jesus is the friend of frienrs ed with her as the wife of Boaz. and his words are ever a comfort son, Obed, was born to them, and inspiration to those who draw who was the father of Jesse, who nigh unto Him. He ever taught, was the father of the great King "Let us love one another; for love

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



OUT OUR WAY

WELL, WE DON'T THINK THAT, VIOLET-

I MEAN WALT_

I DONT! IT'S

IT'S THEM

CLO'ES!

ON'Y PEOPLE TH'T

DON'T KNOW YOU.

WHY, YOU FELLOWS KNOW

VERY WELL I'M NO SISSY! CAN I HELP IT CUZ SHE

THINKS IT'S VULGAR TO GO

IT CUZ SHE WON'T LET ME

HAVENT I CHEWED TOBACCO

FREIGHTS WITH YOU , AN-

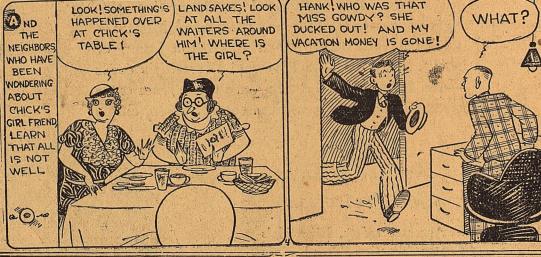
AN - GOSH! I'VE DONE

WITH YOU FELLERS, AN' HOPPED

EVERYTHING WITH YOU

BAREFOOTED ? CAN I HELP

WEAR SUSPENDERS, AN' MAKES ME WEAR THIS TIE?



Mr. and Mrs. Style McEntire attended the home-coming celebra- vertebrae in his neck broken about tion at Cross Plains Wednesday.

ter work.

were in Ranger on business Sat- many friends are glad that he has

Mrs. E. B. Stewart and children, who have been visiting her two children drove up to Ranger sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Saturday evening. Mrs. Roy Rushing, the past week, Clyde Weakley of Ranger, salesleft Sunday for their home in man for Maytag washing ma-Cromwell, Okla. Mrs. Rushing chines, was here on business Monwent h me with them. They plan- day and also visited his uncle and ned to stop on the way at Elias- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford. ville and visit their sister, Mrs.

Saturday at Comanche, visiting his her home with her daughter, Mrs. son, Harry McKain, who has a service station business there.

Charles Lee. She was accompanied by her other daughter, Miss Irene service station business there.

Miss Roma Lee Wright and Miss Whiteshot, who will visit here for Johnnie Buchan drove down to a while. Their many friends are Comanche Friday and brought glad to have them back again.

They are receiving a hearty welome from their many friends. Boyce House, special reporter

for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was here on business Thursday. Russell Krapf, who had the fifth two months ago, went up to Ran-Frank Moore and J. A. (Skeet) ger to the West Texas Clinic and Wade left early Friday morning Hospital Thursday and had X-ray for East Texas oil fields, where pictures made of his neck and they have a contract for carpen- they showed the bones had knitted all right, so the cast that he had Capt. F. L. Timmons and wife worn so long was taken off. His

so nearly recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and

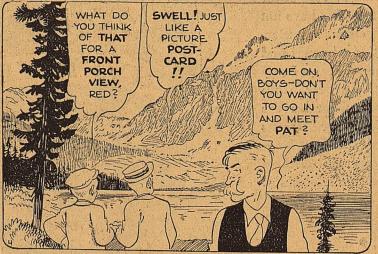
Mrs. Clara Beamer returned Saturday from an extended stay in John McKain and family spent West Virginia and will again make

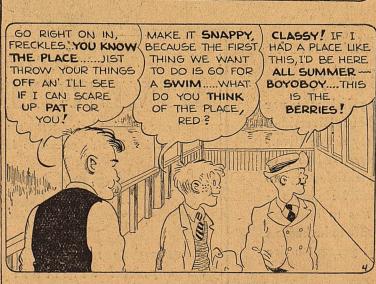
home Miss Lillie Buchan, who had been visiting Mrs. John Hammond for two days.

Mrs. Glenn Griffin and children, of Longview, spent several days the past week with her par-G. A. Goforth and family visit- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin ed relatives at Comanche Thurs- and her brother, J. E. Heeter, and

Mrs. Earl Lane and children, in our town the past week, some formerly of Desdemona but now of in our town the past week, some of them being the following: Hornand family moved from ing relatives here the past week. ace Lane and family moved from Bob Burns' house to Magnolia

Several moves have been made FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser cupied by Raymond Joiner before







camp, into the house formerly oche bought the R. L. Weir house, in front of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Skipping moved to the Burns house from the J. T. Thompson house and Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Acrea moved into the Thompson house, which they bought. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Acrea back to our town.

L. E. Hirt and W. F. McDermott of Fort Worth were here Thursday looking after their oil an l gasoline business. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sterling and

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Williams drove to Proctor Friday to see Mr. Sterling's brother, who is working on an oil well there.

Miss Helen Sullivan of Duncanville came Wednesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Z. L. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Ratliff of Fort Worth and Mrs. John Dollins of Waco were guests of their sister, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass Wednesday and Thursday. They were delighted to find Mrs. Snodgrass able to sit up and to go to the diningroom at meal time.

Rev. Mr. Allison of Brownwood, who had held a very successful revival meeting for the Baptist church, closed the meeting Thursday night. Besides the number of additions to the church, the meeting was noted on account of the splendid work done by the B. Y. P. U. and the children's Booster

Mrs. J. E. Derrick and two daughtes, Mrs. Style McEntire and Mrs. Donald Howell and three little daughters, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McNeill near Dublin

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis had as their guests Sunday Rev. A. E Miller of Dallas, who preached at the Gorman Presbyterian church that morning. Rev. Mr. Miller has many friends both here and at Gorman, who are always glad when he can arrange to get a day off and preach at Gorman.

Rev. David Irvin of Fort Worth arrived Saturday afternoon and went out to Victor that night and assisted Rev. Z. L. Howell in the closing service of the revival meeting at the Methodist church there Large crowds had attended and much good was accomplished. On Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Irvin preached at the Methodist church here, the first service of the revival meeting which he is conducting at the Methodist church, Services are held each morning at 10 o'clock and at 8:15 at night.

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MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

"That wasn't your fault," he assured her. "I know I hurt you-

"I want to make you happy,"

"Dearest, I want you to be

"Darling!" He didn't intend

"I love you!" Elinor said. Then, "Barry! Barry!" for she had felt

She remembered Bessie's words.

holding him tightly. Bessie had

said you only loved truly when

you wanted to help the one you

loved to forget old wounds. Well, Elinor knew that she loved Bar-

He raised his face from her shoulder. "I'm sorry, Elinor," he

himself for having doubted her

roughly, then hid his face once

(To Be Concluded)

pitch which has blacken due sout on the that alle a history

"I worship you!" he had said

the sob that shook him.

rett now.

that his arm should tighten but it

romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt

MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD. Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give her the entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's life. Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place. Barrett. in spite of the lies Lida told him, finds himself more in love

him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. He has a ward, nine-year-old GERALD MOORE, who is the son of his half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR. Barrett has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's true story.

Elinor's father dies. Her mother discovers the existence of Barrett's ward and tells Elinor the boy is Barrett's son. When she naks him Barrett cannot explain because of his promise to Marcia. Misunderstandings between Barrett and Elinor increase. They take a house in the country and Gerald comes to live with them. Both Elinor and Barrett are miserable but seem powerless to straighten out the situation, BOB TELFFARE pays them a visit and Barrett discovers that his suspicions that Elinor has been firting with Bob are entirely unfounded.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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coffee to them and presently Bes- ing Elinor so miserable. sie and Jim Thrope and their boys He tapped on her door and to happy. That's all I care about!" his surprise heard her say, "Come "Do you mean you still love

and thus able to forget old times, was talking about a motor boat.

The other boys spoke eagerly of college in the fall. Bessie listened barnily and tened happily. She knew that something she had said to Elinor that day had made a decided dif
"Have you a moment to spare?" ference. Bessie had seen the she asked. changed light in the girl's eyes, a little trembling of her lips. Poor stand this. "I brought up a tele-Elinor who was so young, with gram that came for you," he said. so much of life to learn!

After the Thropes had gone, "Mother's married!" she gasped. singing on their way down the hill like ancient, traveling min-

below.

That afternoon Bessie had nodded toward Gerald, playing on the beach with Sexton, and said.

"Elinor, I feel that you're misinterpreting something and Jim's tion Barrett knew well—a Bluebeard Croesus with a string of dishard with a string terpreting something and Jim's forbidden me to say more. He says Barrett would explain if he dared and I must not—if Barrett won't. But, dear, even if the situation were as it seems, you then a women's job is to help a seems. man make his future worth while. It isn't right to brood over the past. Everything Barrett can become is in your hands. What he and he wanted to get it over. Was before you knew him—" "Elinor," he said, and then hesiphing as she had belone. He would not everything—everything—to make it was not easy for her to begin. It easy. She was the one woman in his life. There was no one and that the wanted to get it over. When the said has been to the said her in the said has been to the said and then hesiphing the said her in the

Elinor had begun to tremble. tated. She had not wanted to talk about "Ye that even to Bessie. Neverthe at him in that way? It was danless Bessie went on. "It's natural gerous for both of them. roughly, then hid his fac enough for you to be jealous "Elinor, I want to tell you that more against her shoulder. about what has been but you don't I respect you wholly and in every

Lions 7 1 6 .143 TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Galveston 72 / 48

Beaumont 54 62 Fort Worth 54 65

Tulsa 49 67 Oklahoma City 47 72

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 3-5, Tulsa 2-4. Dallas 3, Oklahoma City 2.

San Antonio 3, Houston 1.

Today's Schedule

Oklahoma City at San Antonio

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Washington63 35

Philadelphia 49 49

Galveston 7, Beaumont 2.

Fort Worth at Houston.

Dallas at Beaumont.

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ELINOR STAFFORD. 20, talls want to help the person you love idea—a rather fixed idea—that in love with Carrett Colvin. 35. to cover old wounds and forget you were carrying on some sort of but her featons, scheming mother. them. If Gerald is Barrett's son affair with Bob Telfare. LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the you'll never regret making Bar- thoroughly ashamed of that now rett as happy as he can be about and I hope you can forgive me. it. And when you're as old as I I know how fine you are in every

When Elinor's nunt, wealthy am you'll realize that the only way and have always been. I-" times you've been hurt were when you made others downcast by "But, Barrett! I couldn't do a showing them that they hurt you. thing like that!" she said quickly. Barrett loves you. Anyone can "I couldn't! I've seen too much

Elinor had begun to cry. "I do love him, Aunt Bessie," she whimpered. "But—" way, but not in others. I've been square—that way, but not in others. I've been sam.—small, Barrett! I know I have."

They had talked for an hour and Bessie was sure that in some way bling. "I don't see that-," he Elinor had begun to understand disagreed. the things she longed to tell her and could not.

"Yes, you do! Or you could—
if you would! I've made you so and could not. unhappy!

IT was half past 10 when Barrett mounted the stairs. Bob Telfare had gone to his room half an hour earlier. There was a She shook her head violently. an hour earlier. There was a telegram for Elinor and Barrett. not wishing to disturb her, denot wishing to disturb her door.

She shook her head violency.

"I hurt myself," she confessed unsteadily, "by acting the way I have." He had writing to do and he knew that he could not sleep. Long training had made it possible for SHE began to cry. She had training had made it possible for him to concentrate and thereby weeks. Barrett moved toward gain a sort of relief. He worked but his mind was not really on his work. Again and again, as he sat writing, his pen would slow and her back with one big hand, held the objects he was describing— her pressed close to him with the objects he had unearthed after other. His own eyes were stingcenturies of hiding in the earth- ing. would fade to be replaced by

THERE was a moon and after dinner Elinor led the way to the terrace. Barrett and Bob Tel
the terrace be believed to be related to be believed to be the terrace of the terrace of the terrace. Barrett and Bob Tel
the terrace of the believed to be related to be the terrace of the terrace o fare settled themselves beside her, him spent and shaking. It was watching the yellow disc rise in the futility of the situation that said, "I'll be just as I was—between the form of the state of the state of the said, the futility of the state of the said, the said, the said of the said, the said of the the sky. Higgins brought their coffee to them and presently Bess. I was not troubled him, the fact that it was fore. I need a little more time to all so unnecessary and was make get adjusted."

Sexton, who was the youngest in!" late tapped on her door and to his surprise heard her say, "Come in!"

"It's I-Barrett," he explained.

did. He hid his face against her hair. He managed to say, "It's been-hell!"

much of life to learn! Elinor took it and he sat down in a chair that was near her. She sie said when the clock indoors tore open the envelope with its struck 10.

small transparent window. Then,

SHE gave him the message and he read it with a certain grim amusement. Lida had married a looking over the moonlit world below.

That afternoon Persia had beard Croesus with a string of discharge of the string of

know a woman's job is to help a then. Barrett felt she was trying as she had before. He would do

"Yes?" Why was she looking fineness.

DERRICK **SHADOWS**

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

Fall is 'pon us!

The news is truly feminine. Man turns his husky shoulder toward and sits himself down to look com-

of it to be able to indulge in it · He saw that her lips were trem-

With a secret hope that you will brigade: 'Buy Here."

imping in after a season of re- dieting July: shaping in Paris and New York, we get out our little hats of excitement and go forth to buy.

After a tug o' war with the the season, dons last winter's suit, Joneses, we sit us down and begin and our lipsticks cake and our hair that eternal gazing across the flies disgustingly. highways . . . to other pastures.

Whereupon, we leave the ca- toy horse for Junior and a ragged Womanhood stews and boils in naries and gold fish and children bank account. the heat of her own fad enthusi- for a day and betake ourselves to

Your local paper bombards you It is merely a matter of wearing pumps, a few remaining grains of

with the phrase, "Buy Now" . . . | out this summer's best shoes a month too early in the shopper's

We gain back those eight pounds When the ships of style come we so gloriously lost through a

> Our feet hurt from an overdose of tramping:

Our noses shine determinedly As home we come . . . with a

ome gala bows for last fall's



The sketch is of the National Monument to the Forefathers at PLYMOUTH, MASS. The PAPAL CROSS is the one shown. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND and NOVA SCOTIA do not touch the United States.

pop-corn, and an empty sensation in the middle of us.

It is a psychological matter. The craze is quieted, the desire

We throw our confidential attitude about us and go a-calling:

"Why, my dear, I simply tramped the streets. You'll never find it in Petrograd. Well, I just One right home and picked up the very thing I wanted . . . yes sir, right

Box coats, broad shoulders, lots

Fall is 'pon us.

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Standing	of the Teams	St. Louis	54	46	.54
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Guards	7 6 1 85	Brooklyn	40	56	.41
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Today's Schedule St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Boston New York at Philadelphia.

Burglars Enter Three Places In Eastland Wed.

Burglers were active in Eastland .466 Wednesday night. The Beskow Jewelry Store on West Main, the Jarecki Manufacturinf Company's place of business on East Main and the offices of the Gulf Production Company north of the Texas & Pacific tracks were entered sometime during the night and property taken from each

and some rings, watches and other jewelry taken. This was down fishing the articles from the window with wires. A wire clothes hanger and another wire that were used were found near the

The burglars entered the Jarec-Pct. ki building by cutting a hole in one .643 of the rear window screens and .619 unlatched the screen from the out-.500 side. Nothing was found to have .490 been molested except the safe and .475 clerks said about \$300 was miss-.470 ing from that. They said, too, .411 that only one cash drawer of the .368 safe had been opened. The drawer was locked and it seemed that the one doing the burglary knew just what key to use. Those in charge of the store did not know whether or not the outer doors of the safe

ness Wednesday afternoon.



Chicago at Detroit, wet grounds, were locked at the close of busi- ered except a typewriter and that At the Gulf Production offices ment is making investigations renothing seems to have been both- garding each burglary.