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Mr. Wickins said today that a five inch casing had been placed and that mud was being pumped through a two inch pipe into the law through

T-P SINGERS

as the marchers re- urday and Sunday, June 11 and continue to arise, 12.

Deputy Returning
Prisoner to County

Deputy Sheriff Loss Woods left

this morning for Okmulgee, Okla.

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Chiefs Rally to Aid Brookhart



Confronted with a rough and turn battle for the senatorial nomiaation in Nebraska's primary cam-paign, Smith W. Brookhart, above, has decided to bring the "big guns" of the insurgent Republican group to assist him in the windup. Senaor Brookhart has many opponents in the primary, which will be held June 6. He is one of many veteran legislators facing stiff fights.

Offering data and evidence in the hearing on the proposed high-way 89, the cut-off between Wea-

the highway from Weatherford direct to Mineral Wells, and then by way of Breekenridge and Albany, which would make a saving approximately 11 miles.

V. V. Cooper, county, has sioner of Eastland county, has sioner of Eastland county, has been attending the many Eastland county people have been attending the sessions at Palo Pinto.

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VISITING IN RANGER.

W. H. Larsen, former Ranger test being held in Ranger, announced today that judging of the yards and gardens would be start for the Kansas City Southern rail-road, is visiting in Ranger today in the interest of his company.

Larsen while here was vice president and general manager of the Jake Hamon railroad, which maintained its general offices army nurse corps duried to the president and general manager of the pake Hamon railroad, which maintained its general offices here.

Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale, chair man of the yard and garden contest being held in Ranger, announced today that judging of the yards and gardens would be started on Wednesday. June 15.

All people who have gardens, yards, flower boxes or other entries in the cortest may expect the judges to make an inspection of each entry next Wednesday, following which prizes will be awarded.

PROHIBITION IS

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 8 .- Gov. Ross S. Sterling said here today that he will make no request of the state democratic executive committee to submit the prohibition issue to a popular vote in the democratic primary election.

"I am running for governor," he said, "and I am going to devote my attention to that." The governor's supporters were reported to have favored such a

"W. R. Ely is doing too go work for the state for me to find fault with him," the governor said when asked about the reported statement of Chairman Ely of the state highway commission that he would not accept dictation from the governor on the proposed cut-off between Weatherford and Ranger that would void Mineral Wells. The governor reiterated his opposition to undertaking such a cut-off at this time. He declared that

Delegates Leave For Convention

economy is essential in public mat-ters as well as private matters.

"This is no time for needless expenditure," he said.

Anderson will attend a meeting of

He said that two important things in first aid were the knowl-edge of how to do things for the

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most approved means of administering artificial respiration.

J. E. Lewis of Eastland was the only visitor.

Nat Dairy NY Cent Ry Ohio Oil

POOR WORK 100 ACRE FARM
By United Fresz.

GREEN BAY, Wis.—A 100acre farm bordering this city will
be planted in cabbage and potatoes and tended by able bodied
workers from the city's poor lists.
Owners of the land will take the
cabbage crop as payment, while
the yield from 50 acres of potatoes will be distributed among the
needy.

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Sears Roebuck
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Public Defender



A coroner's jury at San Francisco fender Frank J. Egan, show above, and his convict ex-chauf-feur, Verne Doran, in connection with the alleged murder of Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes, Egan's life-long friend and client. Police say an auto was used to crush Mrs. Hughes to death in her garage H. C. "Andy" Anderson, district governor of the 41st district of Rotary, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, left Ranger this morning for Victoria, B. C., where Mr. Anderson will attend a meeting and principal heir to her estate.

Hot Check Proves Expensive to Man Ranger Youth Is

A check for \$20 given A. Dyar of Ranger by R. D. Gordon was made to cost the latter the total

Named in Death BONUS ARMY **TO ORGANIZE**

By United Press. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The

bonus expeditionary force today shoved all its troubles, including the question of where food is coming from, squarely onto congress. A mass meeting was called to carry on the work started by last night's parade, which contrary expectations, was orderly and unmarked by any trouble.

The veterans planned permanent organization today. Each contingent was to elect a representative on an executive committee to choose a commander.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, June 8 .-- A bill appropriating \$125,000 for sub-sistance of the bonus marchers, now encamped in Washington and for returning them to their homes after congressional adjournment was introduced today by Representative Black, democrat, New

Cisco Case Is Set For June 20

Hon. George L. Davenport set June 20 as the date upon which the case of the Cisco Independent School District vs. L. E. Dudley et al will be heard. This is the case in which Cisco is entering suit for damages in connection with its be ing barred from competition with member teams of the Texas Interscholastic league in football this

Texas U. Graduate

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

By United Press.

2 15% July

9 % Sept. 6 % Dec.

1% | Corn 7% | July 3% | Sept. 3% | Dec. 5% | Oats-3% | July 2 | Sept.

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Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sul

Curb Stocks.

Cities Service

The following market quota-tions furnished through the cour-test of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Ranger, Toxas:

New York Cotton.

Range of the market, New York

Closing selected New York Studebaker .

Where Colorado

RIPLEY PALO S · CIBOLA CALIF. SHADED AREA IS ENDANGERED REGION. LAGUNA DAM POTHOLES

Three were drowned as flood waters of the Colorado river spirled through a break in the levee near Blythe, Calif., threatening 1,000 families in the Palo Verde valley. Hundreds of ranchers fought to stem the torrent with sandbags. Refugees fled to higher ground as waters endangered thousands of head of livestock and alfalfa and cotton crops on 20,00 acres of rich farmland. Map shows the threatened area. The river is at its highest level since 1921.

houses in West Texas.

The sheriff's department came into possession of a shotgun recently and on tracing its numbers, identified it as one having been taken from the Waples-Platter Grocery company in Brownwood some time ago at the same time a quantity of cigarettes were taken. The man in whose possession they found the gun claimed to have bought it from another man named by him and the latter was taken for investigation. During the questioning of the man, the officers obtained information which led to the searching of Williamson's house and the finding of the cigarettes.

MORE FILING

By United Press.

Floyd Killingsworth of Ranger, son of Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth, Huggin's office at Houston today

4 % state office.

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19 the gave his occupation as butcher on the ballot place application. Hs is a graduate of Forest Avenue 16 the following property of the Texas railroad depot.

Political Rally At Grandvi At Grandvi School

Flood Struck GRAND JURY

One Man Arraigned When Cache Is Found In East-land Residence.

With the finding of nearly 100 cartons of cigarettes cached in the residence of an Eastland business man and the filing of charges of receiving and concealing stolen property against A. W. Williamson of Eastland the sheriff's department feels that it is making some headway in breaking up an organization which is alleged to have been robbing wholesale houses in West Texas.

Williamson was alleged to have paid the man \$100 for three cases of cigarettes. According to quota-tions from wholesale houses, three cases of cigarettes should bring \$192 wholesale.

When Williamson was arraigned in Justice Newman's court, the matter was turned over to the grand jury which is now in ses-sion and that body is conducting an investigation today.

K. Terrell, Floydada, announced his withdrawal in the race for commissioner of agriculture but L. A. Seymour, Austin, filed to oppose J. E. McDonald, Waxahachie, present commissioner.

3 1/2 ent commissioner.

3 1/2 Shepard, 23-year-old manager of a local chain store, was probably the youngest candidate seeking a told be state office.

Two charges of burglary were

12% "I am going to run on a plat13% form of rigid economy and effici25% ency in government," said Shepard.
6 'But I won't give up my job here
7 to campaign."
19% He gave his occupation as butch.

At Grandview School House

him many thousand votes intended for his opponent.

A political rally will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Grandview schoolhouse. All candidates are given an invitation to be present. A representative audience is assured and a good time is promised to all who wish to attend.

Will Some One Help Us Read a Spanish Letter

In connection with the Mon-terrey Vacation Trip Contest, we are in receipt of a letter from a hotel in Monterrey, Man-ice, telling us semething or other about the hatel accom-modations for the winners of the contest.

The letter is written in Span-ish. Our Spanish editor is on a vacation and our English edi-tor wants to know what the let-ter means when translated.

Won't some reader some in th rescue and interpret the les-ter for us?

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

A RENUE BILL FINALLY PASSED

President Hoover made his appeal to the senate for a sales tax. His bantling was rejected as the senate neared a final vote on the billion dollar revenue bill. It was a sweeping victory for the opponents of the tax and the vote was 53 to 27 against tapping this new source of revenue. Indeed the president made a last minute stand for the sales levy but the finance committee ignored his appeal-just as the house-rebels ran roughshod over Speaker Garner and Majority and Minority Leaders Rainey and Snell and he house committee which had reported the measure. Coalition advocates of the four big tariff items held their ines without a break, thus defeating a move to reconsider the oil import tax. This was the vote: 44 to 36, and the vote to reconsider the tax on coal was 43 to 40-that is, 43 against reconsideration and 40 for the adoption of the Tydings resolution. Indeed, the tariff advocates were in the saddle. A motion to reconsider the lumber import levies was voted down 50 to 36. Rackets and racketeers are not overlooked. The new revenue bill carries a 100 per cent tax on incomes earned through violations of federal and state laws.

It carries a 1-cent a gallon tax on gasoline and a levy electric company earnings to get the last extra \$200,-000,000 needed. Senator Connelly's proposal to hike the income tax figures to 1922 levels won a majority of the senate and the Texan had his way. Now the senate will pass a national economy bill providing saving of \$250,-000,000. This measure would require the help of the revenue bill to balance the budget and call for a 10 per cent cut in salary of the government employes except the enlisted personnel of the army and navy and marine corps.

Now the Garner \$2,500,000,000 unemployment relief proposal is pending in the house. Senators put their billion dollar revenue bill over. They voted down the president of the United States and the secretary of the treasury. They defeated the manufacturers sales tax. Now what will happen to the Garner omnibus will which would add \$2,500,-000,000 to the government debt? What will happen to Wright Patman and his billion dollar soldier bonus bill? Lastly, what will happen to candidates for the senate and the house in November election day?

IT'S REALLY CYCLONE DAVIS NOW

In days of old when populism was in flower James H. Davis of Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county, Texas, U. S. A., was known in the political haunts of men as "Methodist Jim." He couldn't shake the title for years. One day he invaded "the dark and bloody grounds," engaged in "lint" debate with a kentucky bearcat and Marse Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal christened the Texas firebrand "Cyclone" Davis. Now the district court in and for Hopkins county, Texas, acting on a petition properly filed, legalized the work of Marse Henry in the long ago filed, legalized the work of Marse Henry in the long ago their 16th annual convention in and this somewhat noted Texan, now 80 or thereabouts, Los Angeles, Calif., on July 19-22. Henry Davis. Some men say that a political rose under another name would smell just as sweet but that is Cyclone's business and he always knows what he wants.

EDITOR BOWERS RAPS ANCIENT IDEAS

Claude G. Bowers is a New York editor and author. He was the keynoter at the Sam Houston Hall convention in 1928. A native of Indiana he made good in New York. He not only made good but he gave to the world of literature "The Tragic Era" and other books which placed him high among the aces of American writers. He was invited by the regents of Oglethorpe university to address the student body and all concerned of that ancient Georgia institution of learning. He was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws. In his address he said that aid must be given agriculture and distressed labor if the present social order is to be preserved. He closed with this biting comment. These problems call for a higher and better trained leadership that has had no new ideas in 50 years.

Claude G. Bowers is not a radical. He is a democrat of the modern world but he clings to the fundamentals, the traditions, and battles for the institutions and ideas of the fathers of the republic.

KEY RESOURCES OF TEXAS SHOWN BY SURVEY

Elmer H. Johnson is the industrial geographer in the University of Texas bureau of business research. His re- great zeal and thoroughness port shows petroleum and natural gas are the key resources of the state and that wastes of gas are alarming.

Speaking of tax income from oil, Industrial Geographer hnston says: "Other than royalties from production lands official figures show Texas has collected as taxes on crude oil production alone an average of \$5,363,414 for the past three years; gasoline taxes pai dthe state by coners amounted last year to approximately \$33,044,000; this the tax collected on 4 cent tax on gasoline. In addition, arge amounts were paid to the state in fees, permits, in-

large amounts were paid to the state in fees, permits, inspections, corporation taxes and property taxes."

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In the days when Woodrow Wilson held the reins of federal administration a democratic congress placed crude on the free list. Three republican congresses and three reappeal administration and the rolled bring as the sombrero clubs and call some the first of the border astonishes at gold fountain pen with which the famous Frontier stands and guests will be in attendance, representating a total membership of approximately 80,000 cluons in 2.600 clubs in the United States; 23.7 per cent of the natural gasoline; 24.7 is also the first of the properties of the plantity was aword in mighty sweep of gloved hand in acknowiland the first the follow could be degented that 15,000 cleigates and guests will be in attendance, representaing a total membership of approximately 80,000 cluons in 2.600 fountain pen with which the famous for the plaudits of the ringside. There is also the set and guests will be the degent of the plaudits of the ringside. There is also the set and guests will be the thread that 15,000 cluons in 2.600 fountain pen with which the famous collision to Denver a gift to Mr. Dutton has been invited t

Speaker Joh nNance Garner has made the guess that agress will be in session until July 1. This is his viewint: "It is all up to the senate. The house can get ready quit by June 12." If so, what is going to happen to the mer financial relief program which has been branded a "pork barrel" invasion by the president? A reminder the president recommend and senators and represent

A Few "Economy" Suggestions for Congress



"Ukelele Ike" Edwards in Columbia Film Today



ent players in "Young Helen Twelvetrees' latest film, which comes to the Ranger Columbia today. Rosco Ates, Ar-line Judge and Eric Linden are also in the cast.

Lions Clubs Plan An International Meeting In July

Members of the International association of Lions Clubs in six countries of the world are making extensive preparations to attend

California has a tremendous ourist appeal and a splendid rep utation as an ideal hostess. Plas already complete, assure a highly interesting convention session and four days of unusual entertainment. Railroad rates are the low est in years, and it is confidently predicted that the largest crowd ever to attend an International onvention will be present.

Melvin Jones, who conceived the

idea of forming this organization and has carried it to such a successful conclusion, has been sec-retary-general of the association ever since its inception. He is in charge of International headquarters in Chicago, and his annual re port at the convention is expected to be one of the hing spots on a program replete with outstanding

The record of achievement made by the association under the present administration has been most praiseworthy. From the standpoint of practical service rendered in the more than 16,000 activities sponsored by the various lubs, it has had a most comme able year. One of its major activi-ties is work for the blind, and it everything needful for their com-fort, welfare and instruction. pleast Many of the delegates plan to hotel.

main for the great international wing the close of the convention. Olympic games to be run off fol-The association has approxi-mately 80,000 members in 2,600

When President Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth, Texas, convenes the 16th annual convention of the

mmunity builders.
Probably the most famous

McAllen-Work started on ne

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE ORIOLE is an expert weaver, and horse hairs are one of the favored materials. It is not an uncommon occurrence an oriole that has accidentally hanged itself in the tangled meshes of its nest, but how a bird could be sewed to its own nest is still

THE TIBETAN uses much care in removing the yak skins that are to be used as pontoons, for a flaw may mean death by drowning The hides are inflated by blowing air through one of the legs, and, if the voyage is one of considerable length, several refillings are

NEXT: What eclipse ended the day before it started?

ID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT one of the most unusual private collections of relics of the late Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody is has been carried forward with housed at the Albany Hotel, Denver, Colo., and Frank R. Dutton, one of the proprietors of the hotel, takes great pleasure in showing these to his friends and guests of the

Mr. Dutton's collection is in a glass case in the main by of the Albany and among the mementos may be lobby of the Albany and among the mementos may be found some medals, a bust of the Wild West hero which is made of old treasury certificates and the sombrero hat Secret of Many in which Col. Cody performed during many of his years in the sawdust arena. It is a broad Stetson of sweeping design and one can almost envision the flowing locks of the international association of Lions old scout's coiffure and the rolled brim as the sombrero

ing apparel, trophies, etc.

For years Buffalo Bill has been an idol of the American the many notables present will be Lion Bernt Balchen, the internationally known aviator, who will fly from Has brouck Heights, N.

J. The session will last four days.

Some people are born knockers, while others acquire

GRIPINGS

By GUS

This column is published as a daily fea-ture and may not be construed as repre-senting the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what one may the writer reserves the right to change

The carrier boys of the Ranger The carrier boys of the Ranger Times held a meeting last night at the Times office for the purpose of placing F. D. Hicks on trial for missing the last meeting. The penalty for missing a meeting is to run the gauntlet and let every kid have a free lick at you with his belt. We . . . those kids for the most part wore overalls, but they were all armed with viscious looking leathers and one could see the ing leathers and one could see the fiendish look of savagery in their respective eyes.
Whitey asked for a trial in or

der to present his reasons for being absent and Bill Mayes acted as judge. Whitey retained me as his attorney to defend him and prom-ised me all day next Saturday off if we won the case. Joe Thompson acted as prosecutor . . . and can he prosecute? I'm askin you.

The fool defense attorney asked several questions he hadn't ought to and it looked as if we had lost our case and they'd run us both through the leather line when it was discovered that every witness for the prosecution has been guilty of perjury. Each swore that the offense was committed on Tuesday, June 2, but a careful investigation showed that June 2 was on Thursday and that Tuesday was May 31. Somebody had messed up the calendar and the boys were looking at the wrong months. Of course, the defense had nothing to do with that part of it. And we got a suspended sentence. Now, do I get off next Saturday, or not? I'm askin' you.

Then to Eastland this morning where we found Morris Keasler where we found Morris Keasler, city commissioner and prominent citizen just finishing a cup of coffee. Mrs. Dave Wolf getting ready to go to Dallas. Dave was up in the cafe reading a borrowed newspaper. The sheriff opened up his locker of recovered merchanding stolen from various chandise stolen from various places and was letting a man try to identify a pair of nearly worn-out shoes. Steele Hill let me have the low down on the recent happenings. Uncle Charlie Shepperd back on

the job and spry as a kitten. He gets a sick spell every week or so and comes back to work looking and comes back to work looking better and better every time. If he gets sick often enough, he'll soon get plum well.

Ed T. Cox Sr. riding the elevator. Ed leoks fit as a fiddle since his return from San Antonio where he was on a hot tamale diet for several weeks.

Took a long ride around the vil-

had been said and so we picked up stand for a convention of only night. a couple of stories there

Thence to Ranger where the victuals were waiting. They await no longer. Passing by the hall in the Gholson hotel I judge by the stack of hats on the floor that there must have been about 10 present at the Rotary luncheon.

Several have suggested that we gripe about the weather. Nothing wrong with it that I can see. Of wrong with it that I can see. Of course, it's hot. But what's a little hot weather in a big country like West Texas? Don't the merchants want to sell straw hats and linen suits? Doesn't the ice man want to sell ice? The latter question is superflous, however. He wants to sell it but he wants it kent a seeret if he didn't it kept a secret . . if he didn't want it kept a secret he'd adver-tise it. Maybe he doesn't want Ranger folks to know that their ice is coming from out of town. Maybe he doesn't want Eastland folks to know that part of theirs does to.

(Operator's Note - Does to what?)

But we won't go into that subject today, because the column is full and we want to leave some

Ties is Revealed By United Press

EL PASO.—Tom Ford, who tends the Ritz Cafe bar just across the border from here in Juarez, astonishes all by his infinite vaiety of neckties. For the barkeep never has been

seen wearing a neckpiece that any-one could identify as having been vorn by him on any previous oc-asion. Either it's a different tie,

or he will not wear it.

And for many years how he did it was a mystery. Barkeepers are not especially in demand, even in Mexico, and especially is this true since these United States went on the waterwagon. So it couldn't be that Ford was receiving a salary from which a daily deduction for a necktie made no appreciable

He received many letters.
"Please give us the inside story on your neckties," wrote a California newspaper. "What do you do with



BAGLEYS STORE



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PIC

COURSE driving stakes was far from fun, but Scouty said. "It must be done! The circus man is mad at us because we tore his tent. "He's going to make us work today until we've earned enough to pay for all the damage we have done. He is a real gruff gent."

done. He is a real gruff gent."

"It's our own fault." wee Duncy cried. "because we took that rocket rida. Perhaps, though, we can do this work and then look 'round a the job was done.

e lions may give you a scare. Just (Copyright, 1932, NEA S ait until you hear them roar. They make a lot of noise." "Oh, I am not afraid! You'll the dancer in the next

The tent boss then approached.
Said he. "Keep up your work and then you'll see that I can be be right out." he told if I'll bring a girl with ny what he did The girl what he did The girl "Hello." the Tinies hearweel lions may give you a scare Just the job was done.

The tent boss then saw with me. Some circus will see. No matter why you. Just be brave and dent the heled them inside of it the big bose be right out." he told if I'll bring a girl with ny what he did The girl "Hello." the Tinies hearwee Duncy softly whisp as pretty as can be."

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ventions have as their primary House rules and the business the nomination of presi-dential candidates and as their last convention. The secondary business the framing temporary officera is of a platform.

But there are always a tot of motions and clownish antics to be ways possible for select Took a long ride around the village with Miss Faye Hock. We were signing up girls to enter the Monterrey Vacation Contest in Eastland. Looks like there'll be more girls in it there than there are in Ranger. sone through which drag a con- then and precipitate a

which the party attracts the attention of the country

Visited Judge Newman's office and he didn't think he had much business. However, a perusal of his docket indicated that he had had been said and so we picked any had been said any so we picked any had been said and so we picked any had been said any so we picked any so we we picked any so we picked any so we picked any so we we picked any so we picked any so we picked any so we were so we were so we were s one or two days.

Situations in Contrast

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The Way They Work

OTHERWISE the procedure of the two conventions is about the same. The record do the same They adopt the rules rendition of the of the House of Representatives to work with, plus certain traditional deviations which include tials committee repo the two-thirds and unit rules in porary chairman. the case of Democrats. A convention is first called to which of one or me

order by the chairman of the party's national committee. Each testing delegates s session, after the call, is launched Official at Last by a prayer That touch of piety is always impressive, if only by contrast. I remember that at AT this point the Madison Square Garden in 1924 nent It is made the Democrata rotated Profestant porary roll of del clergymen, priests and rabbis un-til they had used about all there. But the committee were in New York. And the con-vention was in the threes of the tials committee w bitterest, meanest religious fight and barring a figh ever seen at a national political nent chairs

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After a short speech by the Republicans and Ex-

the ties after you've worn them?"

But the truth will out, and how
the Juarez bartender hasn't been
annoyed nearly as much since he
revealed in a thoughtless moment
how he wears a different tie every day and still manages to keep up the payments on the radio and the building and loan. He dyes them.





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Mission Dentist Lost in Flight



tist of the famous Grenfell Mission at St. Anthony, Newfoundland, and Arthur Sullivan, a St. Johns, N. F., sirplane pilot, are lost in the Newfoundland wilds. They took off from St. Anthony, May 30, intending to stay aloft only a few hours. A rescue party headed by Charlie Hubbard, former Harvard athlete, took off from Boston to hunt the missing men.

TUBERCULOSIS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.-First announcement of a new low for the tuberculosis death rate in the United States to 67 per 100,-000 population was made at the opening session of the 28th annual meeting of the National Tu-berculosis association by Dr. Alnt does not seek

said.
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o invoke comprograms to the beginnings of the tuberculosis movement back to "that meeting in Berlin on March 24, 1882, when Dr. Robert Koch confounded his critics and amazed his admirers" with the first proof that tuberculosis was caused by a specific losis was caused by a specific germ, and showed how in these 50

germ, and showed how in these 50 years the mortality from tuberculosis had been reduced nearly to one-fifth of what it was then.

"In these 50 years," said Dr., Henry, "the death rate has fallen from 300 to 67 per 100,000 population." Dr. Emerson pointed out that in the last 30 years the rate had fallen two-thirds, from 200 to 67.

Following the presidential ad-

Following the presidential ad-dress came the annual report of the executive office of the organization which was presented by Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing

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ch of Color 'Way Out West



en't neglect her modern powder puff and lipng up in true reminine fashion while res Ukiah, Calif., roundup. Note the cold, disKlondike Pete **Believes Stars**

FORT WORTH-Klondike Pete

shipped for Alaska.

He arrived in Skayway in January while the miners were ice-bound, waiting for the spring

built a large cabin overlooking the Yukon river. Here he entertained

Believes Stars
After Reversals

By United Press.

FORT WORTH—Klondike Pete still believes in the Zodiac, although the 72-year-old boomer has lost his fortune made in the Alaskan gold rush.

No pick and shovel on the Yukon for Pete, he was born under the planet Libra and was meant to be a moneymaker.

So in 1889 when scores packed their picks and placer pans in answer to the Klondike fever, Peter Kern went to Chicago, bought \$12,000 worth of diamonds and shipped for Alaska.

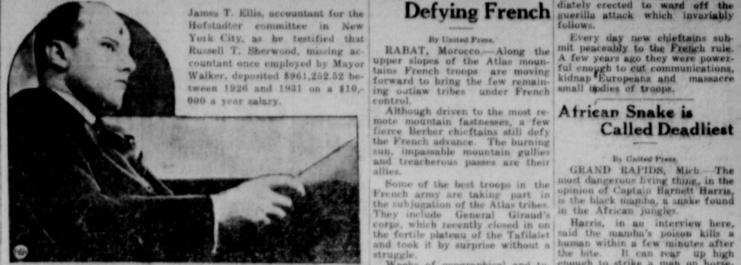
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PITCHER HAD BUSY DAY

"All the men were broke," Pete recalled. "The women had all the gold and did they like diamonds? Dogone my hide, if I didn't sell all those diamonds the first day."

Other shipments followed. Klondike Pete became the merchant prince of sinful Skagway, with its prince of sinful Skagway, with its of the famous Grenfell Mission at St. Anthony, Newfounds and St. Anthony, Newfounds at St. Anthony, Newfounds and St. Anthony Newfounds and St. Anthony Newfo

Traces Cash to Walker's Aide



Atlas Tribes Are

Although driven to the most re- African Snake is mote mountain fastnesses, a few fierce Berber chieftains still defy the French advance. The burning sun, impassable mountain gullies and treacherous passes are their

Some of the best troops in the French army are taking part in the subjugation of the Atlas tribes. General Giraud's in the African jungles.

Defying French starts at twilight and is completed before dawn. Defenses are immediately erected to ward off the guerilla attack which invariably follows.

Called Deadliest

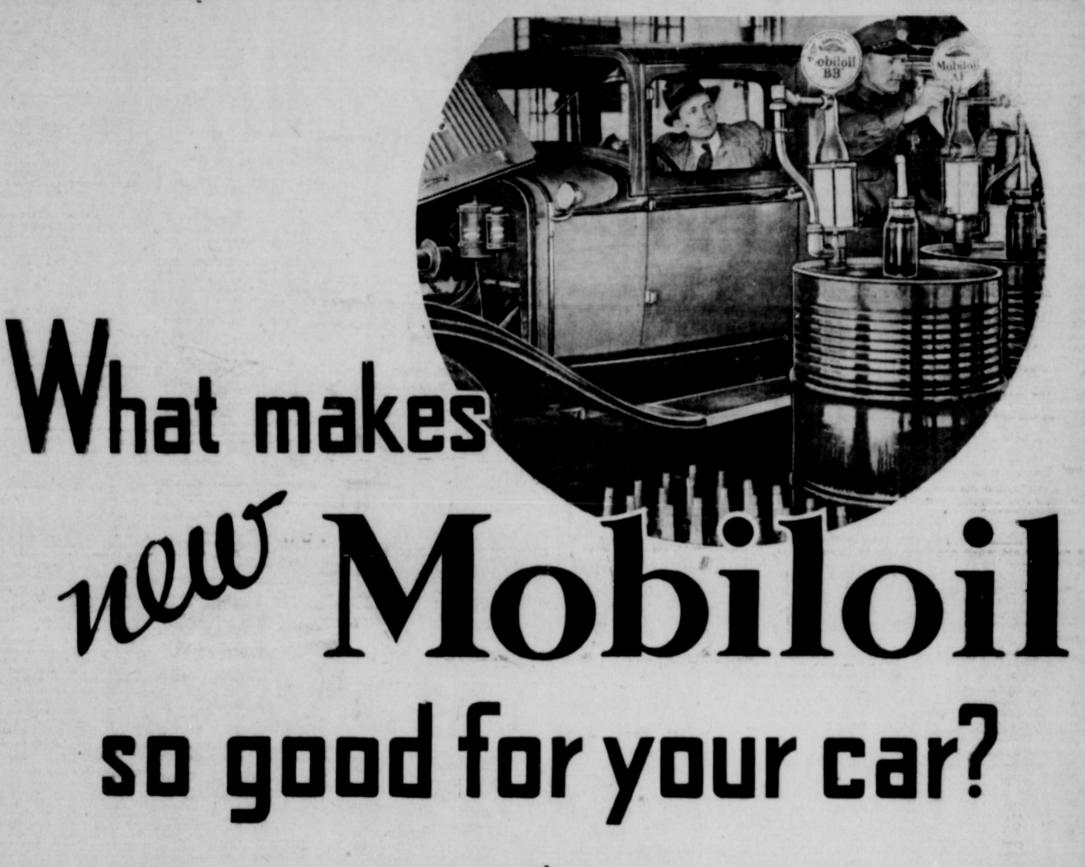
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-The most dangerous living thing, in the opinion of Captain Barnett Harris, is the black mamba, a snake found

TY ONE YEAR
OLD COIN UNCOVERED
By United Press.

DALLES, Ore A 91 Verse an objective of the general Giraud's corps, which recently closed in on the fertile plateau of the Tafilalet and took it by surprise without a struggle.

Harris, in an interview here, said the mamba's poison kills a human within a few minutes after the bite. It can rear up high enough to strike a man on horseback, he said.

The captain, returned to America after a photographic expedition in Africa, said scientists have re-



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SPEAKING SPORTS

By STUART CAMERON. United Press Sports Editor
U. S. Too Good, Thus We
Lose, Henri Cochet Says.
Henri Cochet has known

along what's been hampering the United States in its ques to return the Davis cup to the land of its donor. The kingpin of French tennis cup defense sees the abundance of fine playing material as the big United States handicap. "The fact that the United States

possesses a half-dozen stars ca-pable of playing for the Davis cup is not an advantage, but rather a handicap," the French champion said in an article in the newspaper

L'Intransigeant.
"It is much better to have a permanent and well-balanced team one which is stronger theory but whose members are constantly changed. The great strength of Great Britain lies in having only two

nen and always the same two men Austin and Perry." Cochet points out that France

used only four men in recent rs himself, Borotra, Lacoste and Brugnon.
"In 1925 at Philadelphia we were beaten 5 to 0. In 1926 we were beaten 4 to 1.

We were beaten but we learned something which we used in 1927 when victory smiled on us. Supposing we had had enough players to utilize different men in 1925, 1926 and 1927. I am afraid

we would have lost every time."
Cochet points out that the
American team barely beat Italy
in the inter-zone final in 1930 and lost to Britain last year. In both cases, he asserts, the Americans were overtrained and lacking in international experience. In addition, they were unacquainted with

The central court at Roland Garros," he says, "presents a pe-culiar problem. . It has very much resilience and the stands which surround it on four sides make it unique among playing courts. Moreover, when empty it has

different aspect from when it is full of people.

"Consequently, the Americans should play in the French cham-

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams .547 Fort Worth 23 20 San Antonio 21 34

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Yesterday's Results. Dallas 8, San Antonio 5. Gaiveston 7-2, Tyler 1-4.

Today's Schedule. Houston at Fort Worth. Galveston at Dallas. Beaumont at Longview. San Antonio at Tyler.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3 New York 9, Detroit 2. Washington 8, Chicago 5 (11 in St. Louis 6, Boston 1.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. .28 .23 .23 .24 .583 Chicago 23 24 24 27 24 28 20 25 22 28 .489 Louis . 440

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 9, Chicago 2. New York 4, Cincinnati 3. Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphin 4. St. Louis at Boston, rain.

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Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

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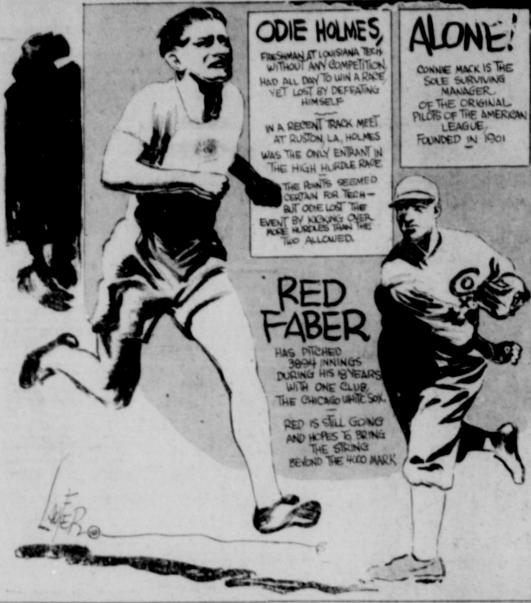
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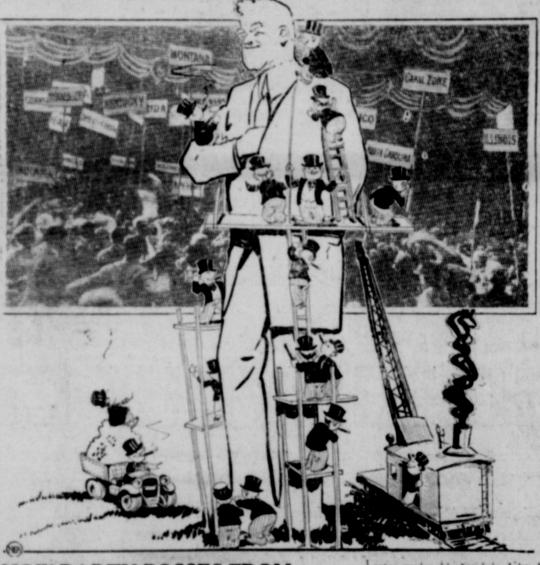
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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



MEN WHO MAKE PRESIDENTS



HOW PARTY BOSSES FROM

gates under his hand is John F. emers Byrd of Virginia and Curry, leader of Tamanny Hall. Ritchie of Maryland presumably Mr. Curry, a white-haired, beyond-middle-age man who piays Roosevelt has many state bosses. gates under his hand is John F.

first stage of uncertainty on to-ward a well-planned, united de-mand for cutting their government costs, they would be out of the present frenzy about cutting \$240 a year off somebody's salary, and would be thinking of practical ways to put some of these things into effect:

TEXAS TOPICS

1. Cut county payrolls to one fourth

2: Make commercial vehicles that use highways for gain pay for building highways—not the farms, four-fifths of which are off the highways.

3. Reduce the number of counties to one-fourth, eliminating over 1000 unneeded officers al-

4. Regroup the state's government under plans long followed by other states: Elect about three officers and make the manager system workable.

5. For the remaining counties,

after a scientific grouping, con-solidate city and county governnents. by permissive votes of the eparate populations; thus cutting off all the cost of the county ad-

off all the cost of the county administration in those units.

6. Ascertain the rate of profits on the taking of all natural resources and apply taxation that would give the state a fair share of what can never be replaced.

7. Encourage capital for factory use of raw products at the source and near adequate power supplies in Texas. Let other industries learn the lesson of the suc-

tries learn the lesson of the suc-cessful oil-refinery operation in . . .

There are practical ways in which these could be brought

Here is one that has been used, but was abandoned before its fruits were matured:

The democratic party—or any other party—has the right to put a referendum on its ballot on any question of public policy. The ballot of the voters is a mandate to lot of the voters is a mandate to legislature and executive alike; and the effective measure given unmistakable prof of public support would get far better attention than now left toa platform plank after the candidates are elected, or to an individual's bill in the legislature.

About capitol corridors at Austin . . Senator Clint Small of the Panhandle . . no longer a probable candidate for governor; Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt, who may be . . . Senator George C. Purl, who has given a year's work to the state unsalaried fee committee, of which he is author . . . Senator Carl Hardin, another member who has served, and still at work on the fee committee . . . Rep. J. C. Duvall, in Austin trying more of the interminable series of truck

taken—that their second choice was Melvin A. Traylor, It appears that the mayor is not well disposed toward Roosevelt and has some kind of an arrangement with the other "stop Roosevelt",

Tom Pendergast of Kansas City has developed lately as the undisputed Democratic boss of Missouri and will control 36 delegates which are loosely pledged to ex-Senator Jim Reed.

He is said to be hard-boiled and extremely practical. Some of the Roosevelt people think that he will come across for their man, but definite information is lack-

Former Governor James M. Cox probably will direct most of the Ohio delegation. Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Gov-

HOW THE T W Henry L. Farrell

some of the most inspiring triumphs in sports have been scored by fair to mediocre teams with the will to win. These pennant winning Braves of 18 years ago had such a team. The club was in last place July 4, but it not only won the pennant but licked the great 1914 Athletics four straight. And now look at the Cincinnati Reds!

mess. Mediocre pitchers become mighty moundsmen. Puny hitters acquire the illusion that all pitchers are their cousins. What is only a fair infield on paper becomes a marvelous defensive machine on the field.

into the bases with spikes flying, was the raucous cry "Get Mc-They are actually sore at teams Graw!"
that (ake the lead in a game with Finally Babe Herman, the new them. The players are not only Cincy outfielder, ran out to the willing but anxious to toss their petulant pavilion shouting. "Fair The team is taking every ad-

vantage it can get. Leo Durocher, this year need expect no tea par-rastoff Yankee shortstop, came ties. It's going to be a brawl all burthing into second base the the way down the line.

BILL ROPER is generally mont Schwartz off-tackle tech-Bills Roll is generally nique. When he failed to disteam that won't be beaten can't be beaten." The crack has bebe beaten." The crack has become as well worn as the one have it on the chin. Of course he

brella it never rains." But there's more than a grain of truth in it at that.

Some of the most inspiring than a parts have been body had better get out of its

HE fighting spirit has spread into the stands. It required was, "Except Ye All Likewise Periods in the stands of t recent game with the Giants and, when the blowoff came, with a They're on Fire

The Reds are ablaze with the lin the first batter. The first batter is ambition to the state of the blower came, with a shower of pop bottles, the Giants were ahead by eight runs.

ambition to win. They have Hughey Critz, trying to stretch breathed the hot spark of invin- a triple into a home run. spiked cibility and there is no telling how Catcher Lombardi's hand. The far they'll go with it. A pennant? big Italian was led from the field, Well. on some days you have to his fingers streaming with blood.

think they'll win it.

It is a team that has begun to believe it shouldn't lose. Every player on the team is convinced the Reds are destined to win. It the Reds are destined to win. It is a second to the result of the inning. Asby the Reds are destined to win. It is a second to the inning. The stands growled.

Asbjornsen, or "Asby" as he is called, replaced Lombardi. In the Reds' half of the inning. Asby the Reds are destined to win. It is a second to the inning. The stands growled. is hard to beat a team imbued and slid into first base, with his with the idea of its own great-spikes well out in front of him.

Lindstrom and Ott. Giant out-The Reds are ready to fight embattled bleacherites, but the They have showed it, coming only response their oratory wou

hest Sunday punches at their op- play, men, fair play!" and the Ball clubs invading Redland

SIDELIGHTS ON CANDIDATES

Texas Gubernatorial Race Brings Out Many Aspirants for the Office.

Editor's Note: This one of a administration sent a squad of 30 series of character sketches of men to cut his electric light plant candidates in the Texas primary election. Others will follow in sub-sequent issues of this paper.

the interminable series of truck cases . Ex-Senator Thomas E. Love, as busy as before he was buried in 'the political avalanche recently.

In Pineville, Ky., they ought to change that old sign reading Go Slow and See Our City, to Go Slow and See Our City, to Go Slow and See Our Lity, to Go Slow and See Ou

He out-Fergusons Ferguson in an appeal to popular discontent. He endorses the Patman bill for cash payment of soldier bonuses; demands a system of state currency to provide more money until those measures and depression; he call for a moratorium on bonded debts secured by mortgage. Ferguson, he said, wants to give the debetors a chance to redeem mortgaged property after sale. "I

mortgaged property after sale. "I want to save it from sale." "To Hell With Wall Street" say "To Hell With Wall Street" say posters of this new type of business man candidate, for Armstrong is a business man and a successful one. He has long been a prominent attorney, was a Fort Worth publisher, heads the Fort Worth Steel company and at one time owned dominating Fort Worth public itilities. He blames Wall Street for financial reverses in farming projects and thanks John Henry Kirby for saving him from loss in them.

Armstrong shoots some stinging arrows.

AUSTIN.—Cone Johnson, member of the highway commission, foresees, he said from the bench of the commission's hearing at Austin, that the next legislature will cut the highway building fund in half.

He believes the highway fund will be left with 1 to 1½ cents of the present 3-cent gasoline tax that goes into it.

This will mean a great slowing down of the highway construction program in Texas. It will mean

HOW PARTY BOSSES FROM
DAYS OF JEFFERSON HAVE
RUN NATION'S 'BIG SHOW'

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wires. The wires remained intact. Before he was a central figure

in the hectic early days of the God.
great Sour Lake oil boom. Dan Attend these Lively of New York, former Tex- spiritually satisf

Ma Ferguson, Armstrong ignores. Going right after "Governor Jim," Armstrong challenged him to debate. Ferguson replied that he was not a candidate. "Typical Fergusonism," said Armstrong. father was an itinerant Methodist minister. Grandfather Smyth was

State Road Plans

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Y TOM MAHONEY Press Staff Correspondent LAS.—With 11 candidates sted for governor and 35 ts for three congress-at-aces, Texas democrats next party in the state. whose names have been with Albert Sidney executive committee sec-fail to run, the number of an the ballot still will be than the record of 50 of

dates for governor are:
ss Sterling, Houston; Mrs.
A. Ferguson, Austin;
W. Armstrong, Fort
Tom F. Hunter, Wichita
I. H. Wolfe, Dallas; C. A.
Port Arthur; Walker MorIouston; W. K. Hopkins,
s; Roger Q. Evans, San
; Frank Putnam, Houston;
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; Frank Putnam, Houston; lenn, Kopperl.
een candidates are listed tress-at-large, Place No. 1.
e: George B. Terrell, Alto; ine Williams, Fort Worth; lood, Weatherford; Chesturney, Waco; E. G. Senlington; Mrs. Alex L. San Antonio; Judah Leibberty; F. O. Fuller, Housest C. Ozro Cox, Austin; Schleicher, Cuero; Lawestbrook, Waco; Mrs. Ida Fort Worth; Pink Parbock; Cullen F. Thomas,

seek Place No. 2. They ir F. Holcombe, Houston; Cyclone Davis, Sulphur W. H. Hawkins, Stephenmar Gill, Raymondville; lak, Lagrange; Joe W. I., Dallas; W. E. Myers, th; John L. Means, Houss. Phebe K. Warner, P. L. Downs, Temple; B., Wichita Falls. It is the for Place No. 3. It is elisted for Place No. 3. It is



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unexpired term of Commissioner Pat Neff. Seeking the long term are: Commissioner C. V. Terrell, Decatur; J. J. Patterson, San An-tonio; Roy I. Tennant, Austin; Lee Satterwhite, Odessa.

Those seeking the place left by the new president of Baylor uni-versity are: Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo, appointed to the post; Ed T. Murphy, Livingstone; C. A. Deware, Brenham; W. Gregory Hatcher, Dallas; Olin Culberson,

Commissioner J. E. McDonald, Waxahachie, and K. Terrell, Floydada, are seeking the place of commissioner of agriculture.

Clem Calhoun, Amarillo, and
Attorney General James V. Allred, Wichita Falls, are candidates

for attorney general. L. A. Woods, Waco, and C. N

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J. E. Hickman, Eastland; William Pierson, Austin; are candidates for associate justice of the supreme court. F. L. Hawkins, Austin, filed for judge of the court of criminal appeals.

troller George Sheppard, Treasur-er Charles Lockhart and Land Commissioner J. H. Walker, Cov-ington, are the only candidates for their respective nominations.

Are Delegates To

AUSTIN. — Twenty-six Texans have been named by Governor Ross Sterling as delegates to the National Rivers and Harbors congress, to be held in Chicago June 13 and 14.

Texas delegates will join in plans for a national system of waterways, constructed through the co-operation of the several states.

states.

Among Texas delegates to the congress will be C. S. E. Holland, J. S. Cullinan, J. W. Evans, J. Russel Wait and T. J. Donohue, all of Houston; I. H. Kempner and J. A. Bodeker of Galveston; Mrs. Helen B. Moore of Texas City; George N. Bliss of Port Arthur; E. C. Plumly of Beaumont; Roy Miller and H. D. Sutherland of Corpus Christi.

John W. Carpenter, Dr. J. B. Cranfill and Hugh E. Prather of Dallas; Amon G. Carter, John M. Fouts and Walter B. Scott of Fort Worth; W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

YEAH LET'S FORGET O.K. I GUESS IT A FTER WHAT WASN'T SUCH A SET BITTEN IN 600D IDEA, HAPPENED YESTERDAY. TILL BE SEEIN' FRECKLES AND OSCAR HAVE GIVEN UP THE IDEA OF GOING INTO THE PUPPY PEDDLING BUSINESS





NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII say, haven't I ever told you about tant.

Max?"

"Well, that's funny!" Phillips

tioned him. Max has been in a hos-pital. Operated on for appendici-tis about a month ago. Since then by two, were mostly boys and girls to work tomorrow."

"Well, you have to know Max to Give his last dime for a friend, of the girl beside him. Her hand, to find," Cherry had assured Dan as she bid him goodby in the morn within their price. o'clock. Just talking. Max thinks our economic system is all wrong. He's a pacifist too and dead against

"No, you won't. You'll like him bummed the rails" and—once—ster was part of a life she had left you see old Max is real. He doesn't stood in a breadline, held hands and behind.

Stood in a breadline, held hands and behind.

Following the street car conductive to the street car car conductive to the street day he'll write a great novel. He's the 10 cent bus ride exactly as buntor's directions Cherry left the car
and walked two blocks to the first
make him high hat. You'll be crazy dreds of other cities were doing.

"Well. I hope he'll like me."
"As though anyone could help that! I'll admit Max doesn't care much for most girls. Never goes around with them. Down at the of-fice they call him a 'woman hater,' but he'll go for you all right!"

What really counted was that for "No, I don't think so. Who is a few hours she and Dan were to be much as boiled an egg or made a Two windows in this room. A good together.

They finished their coffee, left looked at the girl across the table the restaurant and strolled out on and marveled that he and Cherry the street considering how to spend who had come to mean so much to the evening. Dan suggested they each other could have gone on for might rent a car at one of those years knowing different people, go take a spin out on Stewart road. Or ing different places, tasking about would Cherry like to drop in to see different things and never encoun-the Norma Shearer picture? How tering each other. It was almost about dancing?

impossible now to think of himself as having an existence separate from Cherry's or her having an existence separate from Cherry's or her having an existence separate from his.

"Max is a great boy," he told her enthusiastically. "I know you'll like him. He works on the News —rewrite man. And, boy, can he write! One of those of those of the heat newstants on the rear. The seat across the aisle was vacant so there was no one to notice when the heat newstants. write! One of the best newspaper Dan's arm slipped about Cherry.
men in town. Come to think of it.
Her soft, fragrant hair blew against
it's not so strange if I haven't menhis cheek and Dan's arm tightened.

he's been down state with some as young-looking as Dan and Cherrelatives. Getting along c. k. I ry. Each couple seemed oblivious guess. Anyhow he's coming back to the others. Overhead in a sky of work tomorrow." midnight velvet the stare shim.
She could tell by the light in mered and twinkled as though sym-Dan's eyes that Max Pearson was bolic of all the gems by which lovers more than an ordinary acquaint-since time began have plighted ance. Cherry said: "Of course if he's a friend of with fiery radiance. Cool, silvery yours I'll like him. Tell me about star spray made up of infinitesimal, unimaginably distant worlds.

Stars and the night breeze and really appreciate him. He isn't darkness blotting out unpleasant like other people. I mean he's brilliant and some people think he's bard-boiled and cynical, but that's paradise.

"Fun, isn't it?" she whispered. "Great!"
They rode to the end of the bus

war. Sometimes when he's in the line and then back again. The mood for it he'll quote you poetry girl who had seen spring cast its by the hour. Keats and Housman magic over Paris boulevards, whose car that would take her to the phone awakened her.

"But i d be atraid to talk to any one who knows so much!" Cherry and the young man who had been farm hand, hook salesman, who had protested.

"But i d be atraid to talk to any one diverged and the young man who had been farm hand, hook salesman, who had in half the time. Well—the road-ster was part of a life she had left.

"It was lovely." Cherry sain bullding. "The Elmsmere. attraction in the same ride again and because the building faced an Eastwood park.

that might prove to be desirable FOR another 10 minutes Dan sang apartmen's. Cherry was anxious the custodian. the praises of his friend. Cher. to leave the hotel, to have a home ry, listening, thought Max Pearson they could feel was distinctly their room or three?" must certainly be unlike anyone she own. She was going to learn to Cherry said it was the three-room knew. There were still doubts in cook and do all her own housework. apartment in which she was inter-CHERRY put down her cup of cot ber mind that she would be quite Cherry knew how to preside with ested. fee and raised her eyes to Dan's, comfortable talking to a person of dignity at a tea table. She could They rode in an automatic elefee and raised her eyes to Dan's comfortable talking to a person of distinguish choice caviar from infe down a corridor. The custodian "Mean to say you don't-why, the whole matter aside as unimpor- rior and order a perfect luncheon turned a key, opening the door. to actual cooking she had never so better value to be had in the city.

pot of coffee. Dan. That she could learn to man- at \$2.50 a half day. There's an elec-

age a tome quickly and easily she tric refrigerator. You can have this had not the slightest doubt.

With the want ad list folded away The man had rattled off his in her purse Cherry set out next speech in a sing-song tone. Cherry norning to look at apartments. turned startled eyes on him. There were two destrable residence neighborhoods in Wellington. Sherwood Heights, the most exclusive. was out of the question, not only because of expense but because "You me Cherry's parents lived there. East The man

nished because buying furniture room suite-" would take time and besides Dan Cherry said rather burriedly that was opposed to going into debt. she'd look further and return if she Mentally Cherry pictured the cozy, studio-type of living room. It should be large enough for one end to serve as the dining room. A little kitchen off at one side. The bedroom might be small, or with the right kind of couch they could even do without a bedroom. Furniture

The vision was attractive. Cherry hoped to locate such quarters for \$45 hoped to locate such quarters for \$45 a month. Dan had been paying \$40 at the Bismark and they had set \$50 as the absolute maximum. One-fourth of their income seemed all that could be devoted to the single item of rent.

Three more nours of searching estigation of the places on the list. She had walked, ridden on street cars and climbed stairs until she was convinced that she had covered miles. item of rent.

ing. "There must be lots of nice places and I'll just look around and threw herself down on the bed and threw herself down on the bed and

and Swinburns. Knows them all-" costume was the exact and expen-neighborhood of Eastwood. She

LATER she and Dan checked addresses in the want ad pages pished entrance. Cherry liked it. "I've come to look at the apartment you're advertising." she told

"Which one, ma'am? The five

from a menu eard in French. As "Here it is," he said, "and not a Cherry admitted her lack of a wall bed. Everything in the housewifely knowledge. It was a kitchenette is first class and if you standing joke between herself and like we can furnish maid service

"How much?" she asked, incred-

"It's \$110 furnished or \$95 un-"You mean \$110 a month!"

Cherry's paients lived there. East-we do of positions and most at-boasted the newest and most at-tractive apartment buildings.

The man laughed. "Why, sure, lady. What did you think I meant? This is a fine location and vacan-cies fill up quickly here. Of course She knew exactly the sort of all our tenants sign a year's lease, place she wanted. It must be fur-

Cherry said rather burriedly that found nothing she liked better. She even wrote down the custodien's telephone number, feeling hypocrit-ical as she did so. Outside the building she breathed a sigh of relief.

A hundred and ten dollars for a stuffy little box like that! She couldn't believe people paid such

prices. Three more hours of searching en "Oh, I don't think it will be hard And in all that time she had found

> then, because she was so weary and disappointed, cried herself to sleep.

(To Be Continued)

Robertson Law Modification Is **Now Being Sought**

Austin. Objectives of the association are to promote the modification of the Robertson Insurance law so as to open the door to outside capital, develop Texas resources, furnish adequate mortage money, lower the interest rate on mortgages and municipal bonds and stabilize real estate investments.

Anumber of English girls, including a "mystery" swimmer, alcluding a "myst

surance companies doing business in Texas must invest 75 per cent of their premium reserve in a cer-tain class of Texas securities.

'A compulsory investment law in every state in the union would greatly impair, if not destroy, the nation-wide efficiency of life companiese. It would prevent them from going into the open market and buying the best securities on the best terms wherever such securities might be found, and place the investments in the control of 48 states. "The record shows that the in-

vestments of the large insurance companies in the neighboring states of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas range from 190 per cent to 200 per cent of the policy reserve. These states have no compulsory investment law.

"The large mutual companies "The large mutual companies that have been organized in the State of Texas are sapital stock companies in which all the profits go to the stockholders and no part of the earnings go to the policy holders. They write non-participating insurance, while the companies that left the state, and are still out of the state on account of the Robertson Insurance law, are mutual companies and write participating insurance, and return to their policy holders often as high as 25 per cent to 30 per cent in policy dividends.

"The large mutual companies to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas borrow-return to the companies are available to the Texas are ava

Women Training For Channel Swim

DOVER, England-Women, apparently, will have the sea to themselves during the English channel swimming season.

A number of English girls, in-cluding a "mystery" swimmer, al-ready are in training for attempts on the cross-channel record. All the hardy Amazons, who have so far signified their intentions of

rate on mortgages and municipal bonds and stabilize real estate investments.

The association's statement, in part, was as follows:

"In 1907 n member of the House of Representatives introduced a bill which became known as the Robertson Insurance law. This law provides that foreign insurance companies doing business in Texas must invest 75 per cent of their premium reserve in a certain elass of Texas securities.

Comers to channel honors.

Among them are two young London girls, Miss Ray Morrel and Miss Betty Thomson. They are training together at Folkestone, Kent, and Ray, who is only 19, recently declared, "I've been determined to swim the channel since I was just a schoolgirl, and Betty and I are putting in some real hot practice. We won't be content merely to get across either. We mean to lower the record by at least one hour."

of their premium reserve in a certain class of Texas securities.

"Upon its passage 22 of the large life insurance companies withdrew from the state. The companies objected to the law because it would take away from them the control of the investment of their funds.

There is real romance attached to the training methods of Miss Helen Ward who is preparing for her attempt at Brighton, further west along the channel coast. She hourd the control of the investment of their funds.

Heleu has a rival from her own hometown training on the same water, for Miss Ethel "Sunny" Lowry, 21, another Manchester girl, is also training at Brighton in the care of Jabez Wolffe, himself hero of 21 unsuccessful attempts on the treacherous stretch of water and trainer of dozens of other aspirants.

An Example.

Friends cite as an example of his modesty an incident in his ranger service at Yellowstone park. A prominent Texan whom he had arrested, the story goes, for an infraction of park rules, protested biterly, citing his pedigree in a plea for leniency. He he belled at the humiliation of being other aspirants.

companies in the neighboring states of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas range from 190 per cent to 200 per cent of the policy reserve. These states have no compulsory investment law.

"The Robertson Insurance law failed in that it did not bring increased investments, but drove from the state the companies that were able to make such investments."

of water and trainer of dozens of other aspirants.

Another possible aspirant is a pretty blonde who shrouds her identity and intentions in mystery. She is staying at a hotel at Dover and refuses to give her name or any information about herself, but it is apparent from her actions that she, too, is intent on swimming the channel even if not attacking the record.

The park commissioner listened to his outburst, and replied: "Foregt your lineage, friend; that's what other people in the west do. That 'just a ranger' who arrested you might have mentions that she, too, is intent on swimming the channel even if not attacking the record.

The Taxan, so the story concludes, was a good sport, and ac-

All Harrisons Point Their Faces **Toward Capitol**

how the country's getting along. Benjamin was the first of the

ate in Washington to take care of. His name was on the Declaration of Independence. Since then two other Harrisons

of the same family have done their bit at the nation's capital. Grandson of 23rd President.

William Henry is the grandson of Benjamin, twentyt-hird president of the United States, and great-great grandson of William Henry, ninth president. He is the republican nominee to congress from the twelfth Indiana district, after polling a clear majority from three opponents in the primary.

The present aspirant to congress

ple can be seen, attired only in running "shorts" and sweaters, sprinting along the promenade and around the picturesque cliff-top service. he never saw foreign service. He is a graduate of the law school of the University of Nebraska, and

The Texan, so the story concludes, was a good sport, and accepted his punishment—scrubbin the scratches from a stone formation at Old Faithful geyser.

Harrison has been a member of the Indiana legislature, and ha held some minor offices, but it his first onslaught at the national capital.

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA.
SAN ANTONIO.—After spending seven months in jail awaiting ria! on a charge of attempted purplary of a radio shop, J. M. In gram pleaded guilty in district court here and received a two

Narcotic Agents Open a War On Border Smugglers

By United Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—They go in odd generations—every other one—these famous Harrisons, of Indiana.

William Henry is the latest to decide to "go down to Washington and get an inside view of just how the country's getting along."

LAREDO, Texas.—Opening steps against alleged operations of narcotic smuggling gangs in this section were taken here recently by federal officers with the arrest of Alfonso Verduzco, 33, garage and battery man, and his wife, Mrs. Clara Frances Verduzco. The pair were held on bonds of \$5,000 each.

Officers said that they took the Harrisons, because up to his time there wasn't any United States of America, hence no house or senate in Washington to take care of. their arrest, officers said, reveale five ounces of morphine secreted in a panel of a wall. They alleged recovering an additional 235 recovering an additional 235 grains from a coffee can thrown

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one luncheon hospitality. Eastland merchants are prepar

my Store very satisfactory in several ways, and Nels Wagner of

Ranger made a special visit to L. C. Burr Store with satisfactory re-

A fat man's race an old man's race, both had satisfactory re-turns. The bucking horse contest

furnished lots of amusement, and a big portion of the crowd visited the horse races.

A Cheerful Scene.

manche Trail council of Boy uts, held a most enthusiant ing at the city park at East-last night, convening at 7 O'clock, as announced by Guy N.
Quirl of Brownwood, the scout exAround a long table loaded with
barbecued chicken (cooked under rection of scout executives), lies of bread and butter, pickles, otato chips, boiled eggs, and lem-nade, were gathered rows of outh, and scout executives, who d thorough justice to the hearty

Flickering torches and leaping nudge fires cast alternate light ad shadow on the faces about the

In a big circle were massed cars of every description, that had con-veyed the parties from towns of anche council.

Whole-hearted singing of scout-ngs, between the different ad-esses, and the attentive listeners, oved the intense interest taken he proceedings.

Ten eagle scouts were present presenting Breckenridge, Brownood, DeLeon, Rising Star, and astland, as delegates.

Reports from standing commites of the council were submitted.

The camping committee, and then finance committee with their statement. Committee reports of the court of honor, of leadership and training, civic service, health and safety, and rural scouting were all presented in routine form.

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Many interesting stories were told that bore on the different committee reports.

Robert Marchall visited reconstruction of the different committee reports.

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tes were Carl Ellis, Louis Wine-enner and Dewey Ray. Rising Star contingent, N. S. Sellers and Wayne Sellers. Caddo, L. G. Kelly and R. C.

Kelly.
DeLeon, E. L. Howard, E. H.
Boulter and Andrew Urban.
Cisco, F. C. Williams, J. D. Lau-

Dublin, S. R. Franks, R. S. Ves-

Eastland, Grady Pipkin, J. M. erkins, J. G. Paterson, and Scouts corge McWilliams and Richard

J. C. Patterson stated the party salve would return that same night to it their homes. Dr. H. B. Tanner lections The hosts of the chicken barbe-cue was shrouded in mystery, but the unknown donors received mer-

An interesting personality was Wayne C. Sellers, son of the editor of the Rising Star Record. Young Sellers was reporting the meeting for his father's paper.

There was a rather small atendance at the Lions club Tuesay noon on Connellee roof.

President W. H. McDonald anounced the annual election of of nounced the annual election of of-ficers for two weeks hence.

The nominating committee sub-itted the list of names at last cks meeting. Officers to be eted are president, vice president, to be comment, tail twister, and the board

The mosquito control situation vas discussed and immediate ac-tion for eradication plans were formulated, as the young mosquiformulated, as the young mosqui-on are now a growing menace due to the recent rains and increasing

this pest, the Lions will urge a campaign of weed cutting on va-cant lots. George Harper was ap-pointed general chairman of mosito and weed eradication, with ority to name his own com-

Announcement of the members of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian W. Forga-vention in Dallas was made, Dis-trict Governor Horace M. Condley, N. N. Rosenquest, George Harper

The golden wedding anniversary
of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian W. Forga-son of East Plummer street was celebrated at their handsome home
Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4

N. N. Rosenquest, George Harper and B. E. McGlamery. There were 20 members present and one guest, H. L. Nichel of The

ecial and delightful music given by Misses Margaret and Edna Lindsley, in a p of violin duet numbers, with noted musician, Wilda Dragoo,

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Friday Bridge club on Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Jack Wil-Asparages

Asparages

Asparages

Quickly prepared. Thirty minquickly prepared. Thirty minqui itchen laboratories, and the bemner in cooking will find them valuable to her But there are nany factors that must be con-idered in the cooking of meats nd vegetables. Time tables can-not specify the varying age, ripeing to keep open house for the guests on Saturday and a list of

the experienced housekeeper tas a definite routine she follows a preparing a meal. Many new toks, however, have known the these enterprising merchants, who are extending the right hand of greeting and fellowship to the singers, will be announced later. It is hoped by the committees in charge that the merchants will put out their flags for these two days and decorate with their own anhappiness of finding part of the neal cold or dried out before the est is done enough to eat Conse-quently, the inexperienced cook wonders how one can tell whether

store supplies as nicely as their stocks will afford. or 30 minutes must be allowed the vegetable the time-table A great many counties will be represented in this convention and ays will cook in twenty minutes. Young, freshly gathered vegetables will cook in less time than riper ones. Vegetables which have wilted will take longer to cook many of those coming will have plenty of time to visit the downown section and carry away some

bargains and souvenirs. Let's be up and doing, and show than fresh unwithered ones.

The size and shape of the vege-tables also enter into the problem. our guests a good time and prove that Old Man Depression ain't got Small vegetables or large vege-tables cut in small pieces will cook quicker than those left whole. The more surface exposed, the shorter Eastland yet. Trades Day
Trades Day brought a big and
contented crowd to Eastland. Merchants provided various methods

cooking period. Hints for Meal Planners entertainment.
In the Saskstevan walk, Mr. A egetables for cooking must be are lightly scraped, they are quick-considered in the planning of the fy prepared and only a few minutes whole meal. Green peas should need be allowed for their prepara-took in 20 to 30 minutes. The time Robinson of Ranger walked off with the stakes, and L. A. Grant secured a sack of flour from Cas-tleberry Feed Store.

Green beans cut in diamonds should cook in thirty minutes. If the beans are young and tender and freshly picked, they will be deliciously tender and delicate in this length of time. But we can't

New carrots, cut in slices, cook tender in 15 or 20 minutes. Diced. The time required for preparing they will take longer. Since the

tepends on the maturity of the New beets require only a thorpeas. But it takes time to shell ough scrubbing before cooking peas, longer than preparing beans and as they should cook in 20 to or potatees, so they are not a to minutes, they are an excellent cood vegetable to choose when dinvegetable to use when an hour is per must be served in thirty min- allowed for the meal's preparation

tist church of that city, and son of the old minister who married the orgasons.

Mrs. Henry Littleton presided over a registration table that was adorned with lovely flowers, and was assisted by Mrs. James Gra-

Brownwood, J. K. Wilkes, P. B.
Glenn, Cole Talbot, Hugh Stewart,
Jones, Henry Wilson, Pink Norrel, Carl Ellis, Dan Gill, C. F.
Winebrenner, and Dr. Daubherty,
president of the council.
Ranger, J. E. Meroney, Walter
Harwell, R. V. Galloway, and A.
J. Ratliff.
Breckenridge, J. A. Bates, H.
M. Jones, Ross Elliott, L. M. Pardee, J. L. Barnes, A. J. Morgan,
Russell Jones.

It seems a shame that the Holly-wood authorities should see fit to centered with a three-tiered wed-use such horrific titles, and one ding cake, white iced, and artis-that plays do not merit or justify. tically decorated in gold roses, use such horrific titles, and one that plays do not merit or justify.

The story issues a decided leason in the tale of the young, brilliant journaist, who relied upon drink for his inspiration, until the love of a pure girl, effected his salvation.

It is one of the best temperance lectures imagicable and shows that prohibition did not prohibit.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Forgason assisted in the dining room and the handsome table service was presided over by Mrs.

Littleton and Mrs. O. J. Cotton of

service was presided over by Mrs. Littleton and Mrs. O. J. Cotton of

an, Mrs. Haley was at plane for all errors and the ensemiers, ble singing was led by H. M. Colliel, lie, opening with a voice solo by g. Mr. Collie, "I Promise You."

A short talk by Rev. Littleton a brought a response from both Mr. and Mrs. Forgason, and Jonathan Jones of this city.

ember who was ill.

Adjourned to meet next Tues- Jones of this city.

Duets by B. M. Collie and A. E.

Duets by B. M. Collie and A. E.

on study commercial subjects during "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," and I Were Young, Maggie," Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet, "End of a Perfect Day," and yacation, is the announcement of "Golden Bells," the group closing with the tender hymn, "God Be pared to teach stvanced shorthand and typing. Beginners clauses, also, as well as bookkeeping and business English.

The course offered will have credits given to high school students. If interested, Miss Word may be found at the Frank Lovett residence. The summer course will be given in the high school.

Their Golden Wedding Day trings Flan.

The Golden Wedding Day wood, to have coal, you need to coal, you n

Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, when relatives, friends and distant connections were entertained, honoring the 50 honorable years, this delightful couple high was awarded Miss Ruby Tinhad traveled life's pathway, hand in hand. d dall, presented a quaint old-time match-holder. A. E. Herring was

utes. In spite of their quick rook Phone 224 Asparagus cooks quickly and is

9 Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Unhulled strawberries, cereal, cream, baked French toast, maple syrup, misk, coffee. LUNCHEON. Stuffed eggs A. NCHEON. Stuffed eggs with spinach, raisin bread and butter sandwiches, black cherry pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER Baked stuffed haddock, tomato sauce, new potatoes with parsley butter, recamed kale, fresh fruit salad toasted crackers, Roque-fort cheese, milk, coffee.

all gather our beans from the gar-den, so in order to cook them quickly and preserve their color, they are cut lengthwise before cut-ting in short pieces. This takes time and must be calculated and allowed for in preparing the meal.

Brookhart's Foe In Primary Race



Here's a shirt-collar closeup of Henry "Himse!!" Field, Shenan-doah, Ia., seedsman and general Makers Class Meet

The business meeting of the Home Makers class of the Baptist Church was held yesterday afternoon in the church classroom with Mrs. William Shirrifs, president of the class, president of the class, presiding, and officers Mmrs. C. T. Lucas, W. T. Morgan, R. L. Slaughter, E. R. Weatherford, Artie Liles Morgan Myers ble single and the ensemble single sin single single single single single single single single single payroll if I go to Washington.' Field has 11 children.

PARIS STYLES

residence. The summer course will be given in the high school.

Their Golden Wedding Day
Brings Flowers and Gifts.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian W. Forgasen of East Plummer street was sen of East Plummer street was "airplane." There were 25 queries a perfect oackground residence in black wool with be judged by the opening one, A coat dress in black wool with wood, to have a fire both hot and it and black braid frogs (like that good, to which the answer was, we used to wear on pajamas) used "Gas," another "A whirring sound for fastening, and a crinkly black and off it flies, to sweep the coband white scarf giving added chic weeks from the skies." Answer, and originality. This is also a selected at their bandiageme home in all of the serving as a perfect oackground residence in the property of the period of the serving as a perfect oackground residence in the property of the

Marquise de San Carlos.

Don't try to get along without a tailored suit season because you will surely run amuck if you do.

LIP STICK SHELF IN SCHOOL
SAN ANTONIO.—Plans for a \$135,000 negro senior high school here include construction of a "lip stick shelf" for a class room in cosmetology.

Mrs. Grady Pipkin and enildren left for Hillsbyro this morning to visit her father.

Mrs. Wayne Jones and young daughter are leaving today for Mexia to visit her mother, Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. T.

and Edina Lindsley, in a place of the state of Hamlin, Rev. J. C. Littleton, aged 80, of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jonathan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. Son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagg.

Dr. H. B. Tanner and Jess C. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lawrence, Mr. Day of the Charles

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Orchid and White Color Theme
Is Featured at Class Luncheon.
Luncheon was served from a prettily appointed table yesterday at high noon in a setting of orchid and white color notes, when Mrs. C. C. Cash entertained in compliment to the Ruth class of the Central Baptist church. Thistles dotted among a profusion of greeners and hear that wierd buzzing, set the color than the color of greeners and hear that wierd buzzing, set to the class of the cheerful little phone made. among a profusion of greenery were prominent in the gay decora-The afternoon hours were well

The afternoon hours were well filled with one class matter following another. The session was called to order by the first vice president, Mrs. Cash. Opening prayer was said by Mrs. Ben Whitehouse, with the devotional given by Mrs. Clyde H. Davis, choosing the Seventeenth Psalm. The roll call was pleasantly answered with memory verses taken The roll call was pleasantly answered with memory verses taken from Bible citations. Thorough reports were heard from each officer giving in detail a resume for the month of May. Seventy-six visits were reported, six phone calls and one card sent. The report which covered the work for the entire year was also included. the entire year was also included in the report made by the hostess and first vice president. Two thousand visits have been made to weighted grass, trudged the teleabsentees and prospective members, 270 calls placed by phone and 75 cards and letters. The class has finished a course of highly commendable work.

Officers were elected for the officers were elected for the class can be considered as a course of the commendable work.

Officers were elected for the commendable work and commendable work.

ly commendable work.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. J. B. Houghton, president; Mrs. A. L. Murrell, first vice president; Mrs. E. C. Kirby, second vice president; Mrs. Clyde H. Davis, third vice president; Mrs. R. H. Snyder, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Cash assistant secretary-treasurer. Group captains were elected with Mrs. Ben Whitehouse and Mrs. O. A. Rheads, carrying an outstanding yote. The sending of cards and flowers will be in charge of Mrs. Cash. Press reporters, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Owen Bray.

The sending of cards and flowers will be in charge of Mrs. Cash. Press reporters, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Owen Bray.

Not to be outdone, the neighbor on the other side was hailed from the window, who graciously consended to phone for a messenger boy. The hurried dashing of ontes, with many a reproachful glance cast at the black telephone receiver, which seemed a very villian of deepest dye and that turned a deaf car, in laughing derision, to every yelp "Central—to consend the property of the control of the property of the window, who graciously consended to phone for a messenger boy. The hurried dashing of ontes, with many a reproachful glance cast at the black telephone receiver, which seemed a very villian of deepest dye and that turned a deaf car, in laughing derision, to every yelp "Central—to consend the property of the window, who graciously consended to phone for a messenger boy. The hurried dashing of notes, with many a reproachful glance cast at the black telephone receiver, which seemed a very villian of deepest dye and that turned a deaf car, in laughing derision, to every yelp "Central—to consend the property of the window, who graciously consended to phone for a messenger boy. The window, who graciously consended to phone for a messenger boy. The window, who graciously consended to phone for a messenger boy. The window, who graciously consended to phone for a messenger boy. The window, who graciously consended to phone for a messenger boy. The window, who graciously consended

The year of work which has proven very successful has been conducted under the leadership of that, so and so, with the prompt reply of that, so and so.

And oh! He looked like a missionary, bearing gospel comfort the following outgoing officers: Mrs. Owen Bray, president; Mrs. C. C. Cash, first vice president; Class courtesies, Mrs. Kirby; re- light.

porter, Mrs. Cash, and teacher, Mrs. O. S. Driskill.

Mrs. O. S. Driskill.

Next meeting of the class will be held at the home of Mrs. Bonds Martin the first Tuesday in July.

The luncheon was attended by the following members: Mmes. J. E. Ogg, A. L. Murrell, Clyde H. Davis, Dan Neville, Bonds Martin, R. H. Snyder, O. A. Rhoads, H. E. Barney, Paul Taylor, Dick Wil-Barney, Paul Taylor,

Mrs. Graziola Reating
Uncomfortably Today.

Authentic reports given by the
City-County hospital superintendent, Miss Anna Belle Kinney,
states that the condition of Mrs.
Louis Graziola is quite serious.
Mrs. Graziola, who is the mother
of a young haby girl born Monday afternoon, is extended sincere
good wishes for a favorable
change in condition soon.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen was hostess to Mrs. A. H. Alcorn of San An-tonio Tuesday and yesterday. Mrs.

were busily soliciting among sufficient to entertain the visiting T-P Sunshine singing convention, at a noon-day luncheon for those not being hostessed in private homes. They were also securing the accompositions for the

decorator.

It is refreshing in these days to be able to chronicle the happy history of 50 golden years.

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Mrs. J. C. Patterson and children left this morning for Thorndale to spend several weeks with her mother. She was accompanied by Mrs. Varnell of Cisco, who will summer in Elgin.

Mr. C. A. Martin, who has been visiting with his family in Eastland the past few days returned to Pecos this morning. He was accompanied by his son, Clyde, Jr., who will spend the summer there. Mr. Willie Crsy Williams of Meridian, Miss., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John

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and receive no cheerful, "Number, please," fr a pleasant voice, when you barked into the phone

an urkent request for help.

The butcher, the baker, the

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker. Not one could be reached. A tramp across wet lawns, and a borrowed use of a friendly neighbor's phone, brought promise of needed supplies.

But alas, the house mistress there was busily preparing her noonday lunch, and the questioning adventurer felt one should not linear at the phone for future bissers at the phone for future. linger at the phone for future calls. Not that one was attempt-ing a stock market raid, but one certainly needed to raid on the privacy of many individuals in ephone calls, in pursuit of

daily business.

With the most urgent matter

sionary, bearing gospel comfort to the heaten, when he stalked into Mrs. Owen Bray, president; C. C. Cash, first vice president; Mrs. Dick Williams, second vice president; Mrs. Dan Neville, third vice president; Mrs. Bonds Martin, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Ford, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Murrell, Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Mrs. R. H. Snyder and Mrs. R. L. McCleskey, der and Mrs. R. L. McCleskey, and flooded the air with purple light. A bolt of lightning that ran

the transmitter; living fire that sunk its fangs into the mother

Marvelous things, inventions. How used we grow to their con-enience, and silent waiting for

us. How easily for human nature to accept the luxury of the telephone, as merely a part of every-day life, just like the use of ones arms and legs; just an integral feature for our convenience and comfort, to accept without thanks and use without feeling.

But presto Change! How blank one grows when there is no cheer

response to, "Give me 601, se." Only a dull and grinning silence and you surely miss that cheerful voice saying, "What numr, please.

There were one hundred and twenty-five telephones out of or-der, Monday from the effects of the storm flooded cables in East-

Dis-repair. Efficient, Swift, Comforting-The Telephone.

T. C. U. Newspaper **Defends Socialism**

FORT WORTH,-Socialism was

attacking the appearance of Kirby Page, noted editor and lecturer at nominational schools.
The pamphlet described Page as an "atheist and socialist." The editorial said in part: "Kirby Page is not an atheist. He may be a socialist, which is not to his dis-

Helen Twelvetrees

Eric Linden Arline Judge Rosco Ates "Ukelele Ike" Edwards

"Young Bride" Today and Thursday COLUMBIA

RANGER PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee New Wichita Falls arrived yes for a few days' business vis Mrs. J. C. Avant has home from a visit spent in wood, where ahe visited home of her daughter, M lard Thomas. On her ret she was accompanied Thomas and husband, week-end guests with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May iting in Amarillo this we they are attending an

Rev. H. B. Johnson and have moved from their residence, Elm street, to th home on Main street.

Four Russian towns hat named after Satlin. Evid dictator is without modest



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Matinees 10c a Night 10c, 15c a



When the house is hot and stuffy and you just can't bear to think of getting a big meal for the family at home, do you get a yen to cook a lot of a few things and drive out in the country for a quiet, restful picnic lunch? If you do, here is just the gadget you want-a portable electric cooker. Cook the meal at home, pick up the little cooker by the bail on top and shove off-no work, worry, fuss or muss. Everything stays hot and fresh and you'll all enjoy it immensely. Portable electric cookers never sold at such a low price beforeand they may never again. Get yours now, while they last.

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We also know of people who say "Cooking is a pleasure now-my automatic electric range does it all. A meal for one or a dozen is the simplest thing in the world."

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