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Twenty-one subscribers phoned in complaints and threatened to quit taking the paper because there wasn't no columnists represented in yesterday's issue. But what is more important was the attitude taken by the boss. He said that this loafin' business had to be cut out and that if his signature continued to embellish the bottom line of the erstwhile pay check it would continue to do so only so long as certain work was done; i. and to-wit . . . writings.

which they were displayed at the manager's meeting and Roy just kept on buying suits until they ran out of suits to model.

Peace and quiet reigned around county courthouse yesterday ernoon. Milton Newman has a w docket book for his court, t no new cases to file in it. J. Patterson wants me to go out

Peristein. Whilst there Chief Murphy came in registered a kick about the porter sweeping the dirt off the sidewalk into the street. Chief said his sweeper cleaned out the curb every night and it was a shame for folks to sweep their side walks into the curb the next morning. Saule agreed with him and said it wouldn't happen again. He also told Murphy that if it did happen again Murphy could have traced to a did wouldn't happen again. The was asked.

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Ate lunch alongside John Mous- The prosecutor's questions, in con-John said he hadn't played golf trast to absolute silence, seemed ut once in the last two months. hat was last Sunday. He is planing to play a qualifying round aturday and get into the tournament at the Eastland golf course he Fourth. He doubts if he will

Iowan Named



Late today, but no later than name of Gardner Cowles, Sr., pub-ual. Was kept up late last night lisher of the Des Moines (Ia.) Late today, but no later than usual. Was kept up late last night on account of Messrs. Stire, Gilbisher of the Des Moines (Ia.) Register and a Republican, to the Senate for approval as a member Castland, Ranger, Cisco and Breckenridge respectively. These handsome and well groomed gentlemen each put on a clean shirt and met in Ranger in connection with the successful operation of the J. C. Penney stores in this pasture. You'll find out in due time what was accomplished.

The choice piece of news 1 learned was the reason Roy Gilbreath carried over so many bathing suits from last year. It was all on account of the living model on which they were displayed at

LINDBERGH ON

son," he was asked.
"I did," he replied. The courtroom became tense. The prosecutor's questions, in con-

Oil Companies Ask Allowable

Loubie Todd Burns

To R. F. C. Post CONNALLY TO **NOMINATE JOHN NANCE GARNER**

By United Press. CHICAGO, June 28.—United States Senator Thomas Connaity of Texas was named at a meeting of California and Texas democratic delegates today to place the name of John Nance Garner in nomination for presidency of the United States.

The meeting named William Gibbs McAdoo, California national committeeman and former secretary of the treasury to second Garner's nomination. Both delegates are instructed for Garner. the the Garner fight was named by the meeting and is as follows: Amon Carter, Fort Worth, chairman; John Elliott, Alhambra, vice chairman; Samuel Reyborn, Bonson Hall, Los Angeles; H. McPike, San Francisco; McAdoo and Sen-ator Connally.

WASHES OUT T.&P. TRACKS

SWEETWATER, June 28 .- A heavy rain last night and today washed out railway tracks and high

C. Patterson wants me to go due to the country with him every night for the next three months to help organize the community fairs. No business unless they serve us fried chicken.

Loss Woods was in sole charge of the sheriff's office. He said Virge Foster had gone out in the pasture to practice up on his campaign speech. Clyde Garrett retold the story about the woman who went to pay her taxes. Gosh, I wish somebody's bring a new story into this county. For the 25th time someone tried to tell the one about mama and papa today.

Testifying against John Hughes Curtis, who is charged with obstructing justice, the famous aviator remained poised in the area.

The Texas and Pacific tracks were washed out three miles east of here and trains to Fort Worth wars routed over the Santa Fe

Had a short visit with Saule face of a detailed recounting of a of here and trains to Fort Worth tragedy that would have broken a were routed over the Santa Fe

The Texas and Pacific had several crews at work repairing dam-

Eastland Rotary Club Entertains Number of Guests

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rmy remained here today replenhing its treasury and commissary
ith parades and vaudeville shows.

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satward tonight or tomorrow.

The veterans were given quarits in the big livestock arena of
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Ritchie Gives Aids Tip on Race



A dark plot for a dark horse appears to be upfolding here as Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland (right), and his aids get their heads together immediately after Ritchie's arrival in Chicago for the national Democratic convention. With Ritchie are H. W. Jackson (left), mayor of Baltimore, and Robert B. Ennis (center), campaign manager.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

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Anaconda	3 %	Worthington 9 1/4				
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Installations Of Telephones In Spain Shows An Increase

government into Africa to study AUSTIN, June 28.—Attorney causes of the disappearance of General James V. Allred will carry

RANGER POST TO BE HOSTS AT BIG MEET

ger for a big affair at the regular meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion on Thursday night of this week.

All legionnaires and ex-service men of the Ranger post and of the Dulin-Daniels post of Eastland are invited to be present at the

meeting.

Election of officers of the Ranger post will be the first business to be taken up, after which entertainment and refreshments will

provided. Plans have been made by a Plans have been made by a committee composed of Clint Davis W. C. Hickey and Harry Henry for a wreatling and boxing bout to be held in the Legion hall immediately following the election of officers. These bouts will be free of charge to all Legionnaires and ex-service men of this section of the country.

Free refreshments are to be Free refreshments are to

served and it is expected that fully 100 men will be present at the meeting and refreshments for that number are to be provided.

Former Rangerite Seriously III In Spur Sanitarium

A letter from Mrs. T. J. Earnest, wife of Dr. T. J. Earnest, for-merly of Ranger, reveals that the doctor is in a very critical condi-tion.

The way Elleen Wenzel looked when she danced before the foot-lights in Broadway musical com-edy hits, is as she is viewed in the

Cancerous condition of the liver has been discovered, according to the letter, and he has been suffer-ing considerably during the past 48 hours.

Automobile Races Will Be Revived In Breckenridge

Breckenridge has been selected this year for the Texas annual automobile races instead of Abilene and the former Oil Belt fairground speedway is being reconditioned for the speed classic. The races will be held on Sunday, July 3, instead of the fourth as in former years.

In for the day.

The joint meeting is to be held walks of New York."

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wears.

With entry blanks signed by more than 20 famous drivers from various parts of the country, to compete in eight feature races, fans are promised one of the most thrilling race meets held for some time in Texas. Plans are to erect temporary seats for this inaugural race on the Oil Belt Speedway and to permit those who can not be 20 20 4 to permit those who can not be seated to view the races from their

cars.
It has been a number of years and arrangements have been com-pleted by race officials to safely

Art Challenger of Chicago, eastern ace in his fast C-7 Frontenac;
Carl Mayfield, Sooner State title
holder of Oklahoms City; Rayholder of Oklahoms City; RayER F.

American Legion FRESNO, Cal.—Five thousand baby chicks may never leave their shells in an incubator as the re-

HER CAT HAS PUPS!

Asked the placing of street signs of the disappearance of the disappearanc

Operation to Save FIGHT OVER Star's Beauty



Eastland Rotary

Eastland Masons

Wingate, junior warden; Ed F Wilman, treasurer; Elmo Hill, sec

retary; B. W. Collins, chaplain Jess E. Richardson, senior deacon

but for whom the installation will be conducted at the regular meet-

100-POUND TURTLE IS 300

ing on July 14, at 8 p. m.

Pentecost, tiler.

J. Nicholson, junior deacon; W. Gunn, senior steward; J. W.

junior steward; H.

May Buy Chicks

for the day.

Club To Visit In Ranger Next Week

By United Press. CONVENTION STADIUM, CHICAGO, June 28.—Roosevelt forces gave up the last vestige of opposition to the two-thirds nominating rule today. This action came just before the second day's session of the democratic national convention opened. The meeting was called to order at 12:57 p. m. Their action, which the leaders broke suddenly on the rank and file of the Roosevelt delegates, threw the Roosevelt forces into confusion. The retreat was brought about in two statements. One was from

James Farley, Roosevelt manager, disavowing any attempt to persuade the convention to adopt a rule under which a majority could nominate after the sixth ballot. The second was from Chairman J. Bruce Kremer of the rules com-mittee. He announced the com-

Walsh Favored To Win As

Permanent Chairman

of Convention.

mittee would revise its rport draft-ed last night embodying such a rule and probably would report a straight two-thirds nominating Farley declared any man who

could not gain a two-thirds vote from the convention was not en-titled to the nomination. tion.

The letter, which was written to Charles P. Ashcraft of Ranger, said that Dr. Earnest was in the Spur Sanitarium and that an operation had been performed Friday morning, which the doctor withstood in a satisfactory manner, but the doctors hold no hope for his recovery.

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Hynts in Broadway musical condition.

Roosevelt and "stop Roosevelt" leaders, both insisted they would go ahead with the contest between Jouett Shouse, anti-Roosevelt and Senator Walsh of Montana, programment of the convention.

Sentiment appeared to favor Walsh for winning but there was a strong trend turning toward.

a strong trend turning toward Shouse during the forenoon.

At 12:45 temporary Chairman Barkley appeared on the platform and after a few basty conferences prepared to call the convention to

The Eastland Rotary club is to received an avation when the orattend the meeting of the Ranger Rotary club on Wednesday of next The Ritchie cheering was cut week and will furnish the program short when the organist, playing for the day.

no favorites, swung into "The Side-

and will put on the entire pro- and the crowd cheered and waved

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Install Officers form committee of the convention which is expected to be a majority report before the platform reache the floor of the convention, advo-The installation of officers of entertain thousands of race fans to salely entertain thousands of race fans the convention, adversion of the convention of the convention of the convention, adversion of the convention of the co act, allowing for sale of light wines and beer.

By United Press. CHICAGO, June 28 .- The rules ommittee of the democratic national convention this afternoon adopted a revised report to place

the convention under the rules of the 1928 convention.

This means that the rule requiring two-thirds vote to nominate a presidential candidate, will govern the convention. All these were installed with the exception of Mr. Wilman and Mr. Collins, who were out of the city,

Bonus Army About Out of Food

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A diet of bread alone was in prospect today for the hungry and destitute thousands of the bonus expeditionary forces camped in Wash-

shells in an incubator as the result of the cannonading during the American Legion's "Night in No Man's Land."

Post headquarters was informed by the owner of the eggs that if they failed to hatch, the Legion will be liable for damages. She used to mail them.

by the owner of the eggs that if they failed to hatch, the Legion twill be liable for damages. She said the vibration caused by the explosion is likely to kill the unhatched chicks. HELP JOBLESS TO FARM

HAMILTON, Ont.—A snapping turtle weighing over 100 pounds was caught in Hamilton Bay. It is thought to be over 300 years old.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ABDICATION OF THE CHILEAN DICTATOR

Carlos D. Davila ruled Chile for a week as a dictator of the socialist republic. Then he resigned. He did not agree with his fellow followers of Stalin because their policies toward foreign interests, particularly the American controlled nitrate mines were considered by the Chilean Stalin of an hour too drastic. Carlos Davila is said to be one of the ablest journalists of the South American republic. He is a thoroughly educated and widely traveled man on the sunny side of 40. He edited as well as controlled the most influential daily newspaper of Chile. He was idolized by thousands. He had been minister for Chile to the American republic. He is a master of English as well as Spanish and other tongues, a most courageous individual but not sufficiently radical to move or march in harmony with the Chilean socialists who are ready to confiscate all the property of foreigners as well as all the investments made by American and European capitalists. There is only one Mussolini. He cracks the whip over the Romans, over king is well as clown, and when he ventures forth from his official palace there is ever an assassin in hiding waiting to take a fancy shot at him.

WHAT HAPPENED TO AIMEE

Los Angeles Aimee is responsible for another sensation. the called in her physician and he declared that she was the victim of typhoid fever. This precipitated a burning ssue. If the star-eyed evangelist had typhoid, she had to be quarantined. Then other physicians were called in. One of the most eminent diagnosed the evangelistic case. He declared that Aimee was "emotionally worn out," that she did not have typhoid, that she had a normal temperature and pulse and "an apparently calm exterior.

Place your money on Aimee, the evangelist. She knows how to play the game. In the not remote past she whipped to a frazzle all the Los Angeles reporters and prosecutors. Every time she shuffles the cards she deals Aimee the "Emotionally worn out" calls for a long needed rest, trip to the Orient, or to Paris and London and Rome and erlin and all the ancient cities of Europe. Aimee has another trip coming. Her plate bearers should go up and down the aisles and see to it that the collection is a fat one. | way, Emotionally worn out" men and women are entitled to Moore. tender consideration.

LONG TERMS FOR KIDNAPERS

Eight hi-jackers who abducted an Illinois physician, holding him 18 days for \$60,000 ransom, were given terms of from five to 25 years by an up-to-date Illinois jury. On the same day a Chicago judge sentenced two hi-jackers to serve life terms for kidnaping the wife of a leading physican. This well to make the punishment fit the crime. Kidnapers should be given life setences or sent to the gallows

to V. K. Randall of Gonzales county, defined rights and tween that date and the date set privileges exercised by a power company in the bed of a for the trip. Texas river as constituting real estate; that a permit granted a power and light company to dam and use the power of a river, when exercised, creates an easement and such an interest in land as is subject to taxation. This old world appears to be moving right along.

LOVE NOT AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Thomas B. Love, who has attended most of the conventions in Texas since 1896, was not listed among those present or found in the Houston convention picture. This former senator is enjoying a vacation. Later along he is certain to be out on the firing line-somewhere. There is a lot of political sport coming in Texas.

FINISH OF AN OIL NAPOLEON

C. C. Julian was a dapper oil promoter who has plungin Texas and California and Oklahoma and elsewhere.
luntary bankruptcy in the United States district court
Oklahoma City. He listed his liabilities of \$3,057,000 ed in Texas and California and Oklahoma and elsewhere. Voluntary bankruptcy in the United States district court in Oklahoma City. He listed his liabilities of \$3,057,000 appears to be in the position of a pauper. He gambled and he lost.

MUSSOLINI AND HIS WHEAT TARIFF

Benito Mussolini is in the saddle in Italy. Speaking of the use of foreign wheat his tariff will become effective again next month and Italian millers will be required to use 95 per cent of the domestic wheat in the mixing of their flour. Well, if the tariff is a god thing for the United States why isn't it a good thing for Italy?

Some cities are dead and don't know it.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

It is said that newspaper reporters are unfortunate be-gs. Publicity hounds often regard them as their legiti-ate prey. Public men look upon them as necessary evils and some business men view them as evils without the for-

But the ubiquitous gentlemen of the press can boast of ancient lineage. As far back as 1772 a historian record that Bille, a Milesian King of Spain, had a son the Gallamb, who asked his father to send military Callamb, who asked his father to send military Phoenician traders, who were suffering from piratis. The King acceded, and a fleet of 30 ships was a City to Wichita recently offered a week-end excursion rate to Wichita. The King acceded, and a fleet of 30 ships was a corunna to Syria. In the ships were embarked as of "uncommon learning" who were directed to marks on whatever they found new, either in asmarks on whatever they found new in the found new o Phoenician traders, who were suffering from piraraids. The King acceded, and a fleet of 30 ships was from Corunna to Syria. In the ships were embarked communicate their remarks and discoveries to one that the trains were and to keep an exact account of whatever was of "notice."

This occurred quite a long time before the Romans in Britain, those who follow the arduous and thanktof news gathering no longer need wince under the long of the editorial blue pencil.

The part of news gathering no longer need wince under the long of the editorial blue pencil.

The part have been account of whatever was of lib.32. And the trains were packed with the proposed of the late of plate by Glympiodorus, which had to be hooked on to the trains were packed with happy excursionists, dozens of them children being given their first train ride.

AMHERST, Mass. — Professor county officers take a 25 per cent reduction in pay. The petitions were circulated by the Bureau the sevent county officers take a 25 per cent reduction in pay. The petitions were circulated by the Bureau the sevent county officers take a 25 per cent reduction in pay. The petitions were circulated by the Bureau the sevent county officers take a 25 per cent reduction in pay. The petitions were circulated by the Bureau the sevent county officers take a 25 per cent reduction in pay. The petitions were circulated by the Bureau the sevent county officers take a 25 per cent reduction in pay. The petitions were circulated by the Bureau the sevent county officers take a 25 per cent reduction in pay. The petitions were circulated by the Bureau the sevent county officers take a 25 per cent reduction in pay. The petitions were circulated by the Bureau the sevent county of the day the extra cars which had been sold. And throughout be a 25 per cent reduction in pay. The petitions were circulated by the Bureau the sevent county of the day the extra cars were circulated by the Bureau the sevent county of the county of the county of the sevent county of the county the of "uncommon learning" who were directed to r and to keep an exact account of whatever was

Well, What Are YOU Laughing At?



Trip Is Planned To Advertise the Ranger College

of the Ranger Junior college and the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, held in the office of the secretary Tuesday night, it was decided to hold a good will tour on Tuesday, July 19. All those present at the meeting spoke in favor of such a tour and committees were appointed to carry out ar-

N. Larson was elected general chairman of the arrangements with H. S. Von Roeder and O. G. Lanier as assistants.

The committee to contact the

merchants and get them to join the tour consists of R. F. Hollo-way, A. J. Ratliff and Charlie

The publicity committee was appointed to take care of the publicity in connection with the tour. It is composed of W. C. Hickey, R. V. Galloway and Gus Coleman.

Cob Pipe Aided By the Depression

WASHINGTON, Mo .- A grayhaired man leaned back in his chair and philosophized on the de-It has brought the lowly corn cob pipe into its own as an tion, seems to be enjoying this hand and he answers whatever he international institution, he said. show more than anybody. He en-The gray-haired man was E. H. more corn cob pipes than any other factory in the world.

of our pipes but New York is our

best customer. And these New Yorkers, just like the farmers of Southeast Missouri, have their own special fa-vorites in styles of pipes.

Maybe you didn't know that

corn cob pipes come in different styles. To the man who doesn't own one, a corn cob pipe is a corn cob pipe. But the old veteran knows better.

And for his benefit Otto's com
By United Press.

Travel Yearn

York-

Sacrificial lamb? Dog in the manger?

Those are the respective attitudes of Al and his friends, of the
favorite sons who owe their small
chances to Al's candidacy and of
the followers to Al's candidacy and of the followers of Governor Frank- year and a half ago!" lin Roosevelt who would have sewed up the convention weeks manager? "Yeah, going up in the ago had Smith not stepped out elevator. in opposition.

at this colorful national Demo-cratic convention. The conven-tion began when Al reached Chi-contest up there. There ought to cago and it isn't over until he has be a stop-light on that!"
said his last word.

And occasionally a sharp, in

Morris Leveille.

Morris Leveille.

The route of the tour is to be mapped out by H. S. Von Roeder, H. P. Earnest and E. L. Fontaine with G. A. Murphy as marshal of which his broad grin joins every Contrast With Hoover

His necktie, a stickpin in press conference manner

you believe. Enjoying the Show

AL, whether or not he believes when he does have them the queswhich indicated full awareness for quotation and says othe that everything prior to his entry things, seldom exciting, which had been a mere warmup. A con- must not be attributed to him. ple of hundred newspapermen You can't fire questions at him. they piled in on his first press seems to have any fun.
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of the resolutions and credentials came. Al is copy. He is warm

His famous wisecracks seem to writer of feature stories

HISTORY

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Geo.

It has models with reed stems that come from the swamps of Arkansas, others with weichsel wood stems from Austria, and some with bakelite stems that are manufactured.

It has round models retards It has round models, octagon models, and various sizes of bowls and stems.

PURCHASING AGENTS SPEND LESS

CHICAGO—Al Smith of New if to say: "How do ya like that one? Ask me another?"

Roaring, victorious, irresistible He answers, usually, directly and with force as well as wit. Answers almost anything, in fact, except as to promising to support

Seen the Roosevelt map of Take any viewpoint you like- Roosevelt strength? "Yeah, what and still Al Smith is the big show do they represent -- acres or peo-

It is composed of W. C. Hickey,
R. V. Galloway and Gus Coleman.

The entertainment during the tour will be in charge of L. H. Flewellen, Dr. Bob Hodges and Morris Leveille.

The route of the tour is to be mapped out by H. S. Von Roeder, but the sample of the tour is to be mapped out by H. S. Von Roeder, but the sample of the tour is to be savers to their fire of questions.

And occasionally a sharp, incisive "No!" or "Yes!" which somehow seems to imply far more than the mere word. That East confidently before 75 or 100 news. Side accent of Al's often lends it papermen, snapping off fast answers to their fire of questions.

with G. A. Murphy

as a warning to others of their kind.

WHEN A RIVERBED CONSTITUTES REAL ESTATE

Another meeting is to be held on July 5 to formulate plans and lay a foundation for the work to be done by the committees bedone by the committees bedone by the committees bedone by the date set with reference to the president's with reference to the president's held together only by a watch- with reference to the president's

it, floats outside despite a general immaculateness. Red-faced and slightly grayer than four years ago, he is a handsomer man than the caricatures would have easy oftener than he seems self-you believe.

Half the time Hoover calls off the press conferences altogether. tered the picture in a manner issues some prepared paragraphs testified to the same opinion when He sometimes beams, but he never

Next day there were meetings made so much of him after he

committees in progress simultane-ously, but all the star reporters here were assigned to Al'a confer-better president is something else again and no concern of a mere

AUTO PLACED ON SCHOOL STEPS

machine, parked on the school grounds, there.

POLICE CODE MESSAGES

Still Exists

DETROIT, Mich. — American purchasing agents this year will spend two-thirds of the amount they spent in 1929, according to the National Association. William T. Roach, new president of the National Association. Roach, here for the association's have found out by putting on excursion rates.

Roads running from Kansas City to Wichita recently offered a week and. FLINT, Mich .- To curb increas

DEMANDS PAY REDUCTION PROFESSOR HAS OWN PRESS

PRINCETON, Ill. — A petition was circulated throughout Bureau Francis H. Forbes, of Amherst county recently demanding that college, has a small Greek print-

Mayor Is Asking Millions of Rich **Girard Estate**

Girard, wealthy merchant and ship owner, created a trust fund in his will to provide for the orphan boys of Philadelphia and New Orleans. In addition, his will stated that, after the upkeep of his orphans' school was taken form the income of his estate, the balance of the interest should be used for municipal improvements in Philadelphia, the employment of a well-delphia, the employment of a wellmunicipal improvements in Philadelphia, the employment of a well-trained and organized "watch," or police force, and in the relief of the overburdened taxpayers of the city.

With the Fourth of July holicity.

for maintenance of Girard College and \$1,113,511 for new buildings on the college grounds.

While the board admitted that the same amount would not be spent on the college for new buildings each year, most of them were not inclined to accept the mayor's opinion of the will of the former Frenchman.

family, as a result of smooth or worn tires failing to stop the car in an emergency.

In addition to the present low cost of tires, values have been greatly increased. In Firestone tires, the gum-dipped cords, two Medicine Co. Makes

Might Take Court Action said that, in his opinion, the in-

Buy Tires Before Prices Go Higher Firestone Urges

Car owners of this city were PHILADELPHIA—Through the will of Stephen Girard, written more than a hundred years ago, the mayor of Philadelphia hopes to prevent municipal bankruptcy.

Asks \$10,000,000 for City
Faced with a police pay cut because of a depleted city treasury and increased tax rates, Mayor J. Hampton Moore has asked the city board, which administers the Girard Estate, to give the city \$10,000,000 of the balance of their income to relieve the "overburdened taxpayers."

Last year the income of the estate was \$3,085,516. The board of City Trusts spent \$1,788,280 for maintenance of Girard College and \$1,113,511 for new buildings on the college grounds.

Remarkable Record

Atlanta, Ga.—Almost every line of business has suffered more or tent of the will was plain and the city might institute a friendly suit in the Orphans' Court in the event that the board failed to act in accordance with the mayor's Sargon Soft Mass Pills have made a record they may well be proud of. Although Sargon Soft Mass Pills were first "When Girard talked of relieving the burdens of the taxpayers," Moore said, "he certaily was discussing conditions as they exist today. After Girard College is cared for, under the expressed instructions of the donor's will, the city is entitled to the balance of the income from his estate to lower our tax burden."

Sargon Soft Mass Pills were first placed on the market about three years ago, over 135,000,000 of these Pills have been sold and their fame has spread to many forcing countries. They not only enjoy a tremendous popularity throughout America, but they are also in large demand in Canada, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, laska. Porto Rico, and other forcing countries.

extra gum-dipped cord plies und the treat and the extra toug slow wearing non-skid tread given the motorist the lowest cost paties mile in history. These are construction features found in other make of tire.

TEXAS BRIEFS FORT WORTH—Reed & Bu halter purchased 250-acre cas tract in Morris county for \$3

> MILANO-Hard surfacing treatment to be applied to sect of highway No. 43 from here

> Brazos river at early date. VICTORIA-11 cars sweet co and seven cars cucumbers ship from Nursery this season, to

cent date. HAPPY—3,000-bushel gram-under construction by J. Wrenn, just beyond southeast c

ner of town section.

GRAHAM—Work started new industrial plant at this p for Charles E. Hinson Grain Co.

REAM VERMIFUGE For Expelling Worms BAGLEYS STORE

WEAKNESS and pains

WOMEN who get in a painful take Cardul, for the assistance many women have described.

"I was very weak-nothing I seemed to give me strength," sr Mrs. R. B. Douglas, of Jacks Miss. "I suffered pain in my h and back. My mother told that I should take Cardui. At taking two bottles, I felt strong but I kept on taking it until head and back quit hurting."

This purely vegetable tonic, by women for more than 50 ye is sold by leading druggists.

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TAX FREE-PRICES and TROUBLE FREE SERVICE for Your Holiday Trip

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NEVER BEFORE have we given such amazing preholiday bargains on Fireston Tires and Tubes. Here is the opportunity you have been looking for to replace the thin, worn tires on your car before you start on your holiday trip.

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By GEORGE KIRKSEY

ed Press Staff Correspondent
Jockeys Slated
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try will ride at Arlington
Chicago's beautiful north sentry will ride at Arlington ark, Chicago's beautiful north die course, during the 30-day setting, June 27 to July 30.

Among the eastern jockeys who ill come west for the rich Arlington meeting are Linus McAtee, averne Fator, Sonny Workman, Ifred Robertson, Lavelle (Budy) Ensor, Charles Kurtsinger, ony Pascuma, Eugene James, tack Garner and Sylvio Coucci.

Earl Sande had planned to ride ree-lance at Arlington Park, but is recent decision to go abroad

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of the late Sam Hildreth, was added as the "best horse" in the cocas stable, is now firstng rider for Col. Edward R. ey. When Fator and Sande rode for Hildreth, they were nized as the two greatest riders on the turf.

rkman and Robertson will the Eton blue and brown of C. V. Whitney, Ensor, who aging a dramatic comeback ing ruled off the New turf for many years, will Mrs. J. H. Whitney. Kurtsingho rode Twenty Grand in most greatest triumphs, will ride irs. Helen Hay Whitney, ownthe Greentree Stable.

ny Pascuma, the young Ital-who is recognized as one of est post boys on the turf, will for Willis Sharpe Kilmer, the mamton, N. Y., publisher and sman. At getting a horse flying at the post, Pascuma

will appear at Arlington in-Johnny Maiben, who forbell Johnny Malben, who for-erly rode in the east; Charle orbett, Charlie Allen, Jimmy Goggles) McCoy, Bobby Jones, harlie Landolt, Jimmy Smith, ill Fronk, and the rising appren-te stars, W. Wright, C. King, T. Martin, and W. Saunders.

Dlympic Hopes Of British Are **Not Optimistic**

By H. L. PERCY d Press Staff Correspondent NDON - Great Britain stands fair chance of reaching the ding stages in the wrestling, g, and weight-lifting events Olympic games at Los Anaccording to experts here, wrestlers, it is said, will be seen the farthest while y go the farthest, while a distinct chance that the ds of spectators at the will see the Cambridge university in the annual

wee this year.
Wrestlers Likely Entrants two wrestlers are likely to represented Britain in inter-

es at Toronto. mateur Wrestling Associa-His only fear is the of dispute over the dif-

or or not a crew is sent ingeles will depend en-the amount of money

ble. Apart from the athletes, owing group would be the t party sent by Great Britand including an eight, fours h will depend on the per-

at the Henley Regatta at the dof June, and, if it is de-to send a crew, it will be Tubes Cambridge University crew tented

Oxford in this year's London Rowing Club, lowing Club, Leander, the past has usually pro-he Olympic crew, Pem-College, Cambridge, and College, Cambridge, and College, Cambridge, are all ing in the "Grand" at , and it is the winner of

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POLICE GET NOSE PRINT

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Average Texas Automobile Owner Paid \$22 in Gasoline Taxes in 1931: State Loses Millions To Tax Evaders

AUSTIN.—The average Texas them than state enforcement of-motorist during 1931 paid just a little less than \$22 to the state in communities have been very sucgasoline tax, according to figures cessful in detecting evasions and released by the United States checking them.

Bureau of Public Roads, based on gasoline consumption and automotax evader's activities is acute bile registrations for the year. more acute than is generally Texas was fourth among all the acute than is generally known or states in the amount of gasoline admitted—and it is to the interest tax paid, a total of \$30,514,558 of every law abiding citizen to do from this source going into the state coffers. Ahead of Texas in with authorities in their efforts to this form of revenue were California, Ohio and New York, in the order named. Texas showed a gain of over \$900,000 over the previous year's gas tax collections.

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France of this tremendous volume of tax money and the interpretable of the state lost bantamweight. Both are antamweight. Both are no at their weights, and presented Britain in intermatches, and in the Emparation of the gasomatches, and in the Emparation of the gasomatches, and in the Emparation of the gasomatches at Toronto. state authorities and the oil in-dustry. It has been variously es- stitute of Technology. timated that this loss to the state was from two to six million dollars, and that from five to 15 per and is being built for just one purcent of all the gasoline sold was pose—to house the huge new lens disposed of without payment of for a 200-inch telescope while it

the state tax of 4 cents a gallon.

These millions of dollars going into the pockets of organized rings of gasoline tax evaders are tax payers' money which should, in the ordinary course of purchasing gasoline, go toward the building and maintenance of the highways the motorists use. Robbers of the materials are shoulding will be completed of the chandelier. Georges Solts. maintenance of the highways the down motorists use. Robbery of the ine building will be completed of the chandelier. George Spitz, state of a portion of this tax costs the motorist many miles of high-the huge lens, which is being cast the running high jump with a leap ways annually, and in addition dear the Lynn. Mass. The danger of of 6 feet, 3 inches when this reprives Texas children of the many marring the surface of the lens in markable action shot was taker educational facilities that would transit necessitated that the during the semi-final Olympic try-

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The new telescope will supplement the present 100-inch lens of ment the present 100-inch lens of ment the present local length to the present local length threat to the legitimate vendor of gaseline who honestly pays his a cent tax on each gallon of gasoline sold. There is no doubt but what gasoline bootlegging activities contributed to the huge losses are tained during the past year he sustained during the past year by legitimate refiners and marketers. three crews that stand hance are Cambridge Uni-London, which was head a vendor who has the advantage

weight-lifter's choice will to Los Angeles, despite the hat weight-lifting in this is in a better state than the containing in 1931. Neither the oil in TArms's the capt. Education Army one below the other, containing skeletons of soldiers. The steam of liquor.

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Spiking a Victory



Hotel Is Raided

California To

PASADENA, Cal.

housewife in the country could find one thing to be pleased about

It will be absolutely dustproof. The structure will cost \$175,000

offorts to bring about cleanups in their own respective territories.

By Usined Press.

STON.—Boston pólice reDetection of local evasions should took a dog's nose print, at not be difficult for alert officers; to reform a wayward husband is not be difficult for alert officers; to reform a wayward husband is local butcher, on a mountain request of its owner, to be there is a limited number of out to keep him amused. However, range in the Hernandez section for identification should the lets for these bootlegged products, many American women have southeast of here while he was on all be lost or stolen.



Harvard Stadium, Cam

1812 Cemetery Found By Digging

FORT ERIE, Ont. The discovery of an old burial ground of the War of 1812 was made here when workmen, excavating for a

BASEBALL TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Longview San Antonio Tyler

Beaumont 6, Fort Worth 2. San Antonio 8, Tyler 3. Dallas 3, Houston 1. Galveston 3, Longview 2.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. New York . Washington . Philadelphia St. Louis . .23 41 .12 53

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 15-9, Boston 8-4. Detroit 9, Chicago 3. St. Louis at Cleveland, rain. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule. Washington at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. 36 34 31 32 33 35 28 32 21 42 Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1. Only games scheduled. Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

31-YEAR STRETCH

HILLSDALE, Mich. - Charles only one day off duty because of soon on \$25,000 Masonic temple Thursday dinners, somebody will liness.

The McManus Fate

American League seasons. But as first one of the season custodian of the Boston Red Sox for the next one, two or three months,

"Are you to be congratulated?" a reporter asked Martin Joseph. when the announcement naming him successor to John Collins was made.

"What do not be congratulated?" a congrat

Well, if that is the real McManus

All-Time Cellar Champs CINDERELLA couldn't have ex-NDERELLA couldn't have ex-perienced the drudgery the Red can League in 1920, after part

they've gained nothing but abuse he bloomed as a star second bas Shauno Collins showed them a little man, playing that position through party life last year bringing them 1926 up to sixth place. This year they slipped back farther than usual, if Mullin and Miller to obtain the ser-

you can imagine that

A Man Released

TEXAS TOPICS

FREDERICKSBURG-15 car-and in beautifying surrounding ing recent week

Yoakum Weekly Herald. tru-BORGER—Plans being made ed. for reopening MacMillan refinery

MARTY McMANUS, still a young McManus. He saw the Red Sex man at 32, has been in on just take two-on the chin-from the as much as the next veteran of 11 Indians He smiled probably the

"I'm glad it's over." he said "It

maybe longer, he will experience ex- hasn't been any fun not this year. periences and see sights unlike any "Maybe it wasn't sporting, but I he might have dreamed in the most got tired of losing I always liked

"What do you think?" Marty re-plied "I suppose a lot of people won't consider it much of a promo-

"A losing team's a bad proposition, but when I first broke into baseball I thought that some day I'd like to manage a team."

"A losing team's a bad proposition," continued Collins "Bob Quinn did everything he could to

Well, if that is the real McMaller in mow—some place where I won't be fate

I'm going to take a lower now—some place where I won't be thinking about baseball."

A Star From Taw

Sox have known since 1918, the last year of an American League pennant in Boston. The Sox have finished last in the league standings of the first base for the Tulsa club before the St. Louis Browns purchased aine times, eight of them since 1918
him. He played one game that year
in making it easier for the rival
for the Browns batted three times clubs, particularly the Yankees, and made one hit. The next year

you can imagine that
McManus would hardly pass for the Prince Charming of the nursery books Still, he ought to qualify if he can rescue the Sox from the dark confines of the American League basement.

Mullin and Miller to obtain the services of McManus along with Lawless of McManus along with Lawless of the Marty started at second for the Tiers had trouble with Manager Moriarty and was benched in tavor of the rookie Charley Gebringer After the disciplinary measures, he returned to play third base and shortstop. He

EX-MANAGER COLLINS sat traded last season to Boston for among the paying customers Catcher Muddy Ruel

PETTUS—Large tile and con-crete store building being com-pleted for Leroy Roberts. CRYSTAL CITY—Contract let ORLA—Bids received for constructing 13.893 miles grading and drainage structures from this place to New Mexico state line on the partment will spend \$10,000 for partment will spend \$10,000 f Visit us and see the many. new arrivals in every de-

Plans made to get construction | The old saying that its the wo work started on highway No. 112. man who pays no longer holds.

Youkum Weekly Herald. true. Now she always has it charg-

Derr. of Litchfield, served 31 southeast of here.

Many a man has learned that years as a rural mail carrier, with TYLER—Construction to start when he complains about his cold

RANGER PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bryan and family were visitors in Gorman

family were visitors in Gorman
the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powell and
son, Junior, visited Mr. and Mrs.
R. Neely of Frankell Monday.

Mrs. O. R. King and mother,
Mrs. Dick Carlsile, are business
visitors in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNurland
are visiting in the home of Pampa
friends where they will remain
several days.

several days. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Pettitt are spending this week with friends and relatives of Gorman.

Now they are talking about making an auto that will go 150 miles an hour. Regardless of how fast it will go, however, you can always count on the finance com-

pany to catch you eventually. Farmers of Texas sold \$62,500, 000 worth of beef cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep in 1931, accord-ing to survey of Dallas News.

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partment.

NEWS... Foreign and Domestic

"Fresh Outbreak in Kashgar." All right . . . read about it. It's news, and probably interesting to you, personally. Maybe you have some friends out there. Maybe you

are interested in independence on general principles. Read all the foreign news you wish. We print foreign news because we know that it is interesting to a proportion of our readers. But don't forget to read ALSO the news of merchandise . . . the advertisements that tell you what to buy, where to buy it, and how much it will cost.

You can find hardly a single advertisement that does not hold something of interest to you and your family. And the advertisements are always cheerful news. There is never a shudder in this kind of news . . . never an "Isn't that too bad!"

Wise shoppers are never "too busy" to read the advertisements in this paper. In fact, the very advertisement they may have overlooked may be the one that holds the best news for them, personally. So we say again: Read the advertisements . . . and all of them. They bring news cheerful news news of profit for YOU!

IMPORTANT

When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute-substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

endar or take a taxi.

FRANCE REGULATES

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VRITER TELLS OF TRIP TO MONTERREY

A member of the staff of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram made a ecent trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and wrote a story for his paper on las return. The following extract from it gives the contestants in the Monterrey Vacation contest some idea of what they will see after crossing the Rio Grande and entering the Republic of Mexico. A broad, smooth aighway looms ahead at Nuevo Laredo. Thirfeen

niles out passports and automobile censes are again checked. For 60 miles one is apt to be and mesquite—and what Texans haven't—before. Then, shortly after crossing the Salado River, the loftly peaks of the Sierra del Sabinas range come into view, rising 5,660 feet into the air.

Vallecillo, a tiny village of fishing or ridi flashes by, then Sabinas Hidalgo, estling at the feet of peaks, omes into view. Here many Amercans stop and find their minds be fuddled by Mexican coinage and gasoline measured by litros. Blind sicians strum guitars in streets. In a nearby curio store a

gite are driven by. The man- al, and the hamlet of is a thriving industrial city, with usurpers, clanging street cars, traffic po-decemen and hotels and cafes. ODD which offer comfort and cruisine

dval, the Monterrey Casino, club- stairs" is two. house of the city's aristocrats, and

Where Contest Winners Will Stay



Above is Gran Hotel Ancira, one of the finest hotels in the Republic of Mexico, where the winners in the Monterrey Vacation Contest will stay while they are in Monterrey. The building is fireproof construc- ed by Alba Haywood, who came ing view of the tail mountains in the background.

mer provides an ideal picnic place, FORTUNE TO HOUSEKEEPER the latter a locale for kodaking, fishing or riding the ever-present

the Spring of 1933.

TOWNS FIGHT FOR NAME

ing the colorful zarapee.

Still on his way the tourist goes over winding Malmulique Pass, where by wonderful engineering statesman, Aristide Briand, have grade has been reduced to 6 declared bitter war against each The grade has been reduced to 6 declared bitter war against each per cent.

Thirty-nine miles further south the word Cocherel (the name of is Monterrey. Here is a city com-Briend's farm) to their names. bining the old with the new. Nar-Pacy-sur-Eure wants to be Pacy-row streets wind in every direction. Burros heavily loaded with wants to be Hardencourt-Cochermesoutte are driven by The man all and the harden of Hardencourt. Houlbec tillas have replaced hats as cover-ings for women's heads. Yet here and threatens legal action against

ODD RULES ON WORDS

ture and the red granite state telegram they will count Strat- charged the ship and nearly wreck-capitol, which required 13 years ford-on-Avon as one word, but ed the fuselage. Stratford-by-Bow as three. Also, Centering Plaza Zaragoza are for some unknown reason, "up-

PORTRAIT BRINGS \$15,200

MOULINS, France.-The late Mexican burro.

The Pan-American Highway has been constructed only as far as reported to have left his entire Victoria, 176 miles southeast, but the entire route to Mexico City by the Serieur of 1933

MOULINS, France.—The late slips, wing overs and banks, were slips, wing overs and banks, were very graceful and experienced and careful flying.

Air-minded people of Eastland feel this city is certainly fortunate in that she had these visitors in late with enthusiasm the law passed by the Chamber just before adjournment tightening building restrictions to prevent erection of in that she had these visitors in late with enthusiasm the law passed by the Chamber just before adjournment tightening building restrictions to prevent erection of in that she had these visitors in late with enthusiasm the law passed by the Chamber just before adjournment tightening building restrictions to prevent erection of in that she had these visitors in late of the passed by the Chamber just before adjournment tightening building restrictions to prevent erection of in that she had these visitors in late of the passed by the Chamber just before adjournment tightening building restrictions to prevent erection of in that she had these visitors in late of the passed by the Chamber just before adjournment tightening building restrictions to prevent erection of in that she had these visitors in late of the passed by the Chamber just before adjournment tightening deforestation within a 35. near Vichy, where Colonel Slater her midst. lived for several years. Slater was a native of Providence, R. L.

HUGE CLOCK

By United Press CHERBOURG, France. - Chering the hour, half-hour, and quar-

landmark for American tourists. COWS MENACE AIRPLANES

LONDON.—An enterprising in- Army has forbidden its planes to end that a hangar could be provided for the Eastland field.

There is the Bishop's the Postoffice Department here cause Cuero cows are not air- balled will let you send a telegram call- minded. Lee Hasiter recently landing the post of the postoffice Department here cause Cuero cows are not air- ball where Americans fought in ing a man a "chump" or a "block- ed his big red seven-passenger 1847. In contrast is the Federal head," but it is against the rules monoplane on the field. Grazing of a hangar, even though we have not call him a "fathead." In your cattle, attracted by the gay colors, land.

FLOODS SFREAD WEED

SAN SABA, Tex.-A plant called "sneeze feed" has mail plane had to land in East-been spread through lowlands land Sunday night, on account of There are numerous side trips of interest to the traveler. Natives of Monterrey are insistent that Wilton has been sold from the ian. After eating the weed, cattle two, chiefly, be seen. They are Horse Tail Falls. 25 miles south \$80,000 francs (\$15,200\$). Before por for hours. Dr. Lewis advised of the city, and Hausteca Canyon, about the same distance. The for-\$16,800.

HERE--headed toward the government landing field. Eastland has a lighted field for AND THERE

We have heard some delightful looking figure, in her trim air togs, aviation news, of the immense of high laced leather boots, leather gathering of people on the landing field cleared by "Bill and Bill," who worked out such a field where the old stone house is stand-ing on the Holcomb land just east

from this field Sunday afternoon, so stated Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle, who flew to San Antonio with Bill and Bill in their OX5 and made a wonderful return trip Sunday morning with C. W. Black-

The party had breakfast in San Street cars will run all night Sat-Antonio, with S. K. Holmes, join-urday Sunday and Monday and Monda

party having lunch in Eastland.
These aviators flew from San Antonio Sunday in their high-powered plane for the special purpose of giving Eastland people a real giving Eastland people a real

Their smooth loops, glides, side

Those who saw the wonderful mile radius of the city. exhibition in flying, stated it was

a treat to encounter, ride in, and look upon, these real airplanes, may BEING INSTALLED flown by real pilots.

Those interested in this line of activity, hope that these flyers re-

It is stated by air enthusiasts bourg's "Big Ben," the nine-foot-faced clock whose notes in strik-that those who are air-minded and desire to learn to fly, can do so. ter, hour, may be heard two miles at sea, soon will be installed in the summit of the 225-foot granite tower erected here primarily as a Ranger in order to put their expensive ships out of the weather, and threatened rain.

The attention of the Rotarians, Lions and American Legion, it is CUERO, Tex. — The United suggested, could be focused to the Army has forbidden its planes to end that a hangar could be pro-

If the citizens would get to gether and do something about this, Eastland would certainly be on the aviation map. It is said the American Airways

the long ship, with its lighted windows, blue in front, and red at the rear, that shot athwart the sky, Ship Prepares For New Byrd Antarctic Trip

night landing.
And why not have a hangar for storage and stopovers' By JAMES F. WICKIZER

United Press Staff Correspondent Mrs. Doyle was surely a trixy OAKLAND, Cal .- Off on the first leg of a journey that will bring her into Antarctic seas, posoutfit, with coat and cap complete this fall, the historic cutter and blue chamois gloves. She is fast becoming an experienced pilot, and flew a plane Sun-day night by herself, from East-land to the Ranger hangar, her

first night solo trip since she be gan in this field of activity. of Oakland, sailed from here with Captain C. Jorgenson in charge of MADRID HAS OWL CARS

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Arthur B. Raymond, Byrd's representative, who negotiated the sale of the ship from the City of Oakland and who is accompany-"madrugador" (one who likes to stay out late) has to watch his ing the ship East, reported the Bear's hull and machinery in excellent condition despite their 58 years of service, a large portion of which time the cutter spent in Arctic waters.

If arrangements can be made in time, the Bear will sail south this fall on her mission of exploration. "Only Suitable Ship"

The Bear was selected by Admiral Byrd as "the only ship in the world suitable for the job.' His old ship, City of New York, Another thing that both parties in which he made his earlier trip ay be expected to take a firm to the Antarctic, is not large

tion. This time Byrd wants to wrecked whalers during her carry his entire outfit and per-connel inside one hull.

The Bear's sturdy hull is of solid oak, enclosed in a sheath of "museum ship" and the old opper and reinforced to resist the ter's long life of activity see squeeze" of the drifting pack-ice. ended until Admiral Byrd Her iron-shod prow can bite along and whispered the siren through the ice-fields as a child bites into a biscuit.

Built in Greenock, Scotland, the Bear served first as a whaler, but in 1884 was bought by the United States government for the third attempt to rescue the ill-fated Bear is enroute from Oakland to attempt to rescue the ill-fated Boston, to carry Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his latest proposed expedition to the South

The Bear in those days was the law. She policed the seal fisheries, ed, it would seeme that the held courts of law aboard, car-ried doctors and medical supplies, everybody but the trys and and rescued more than 500 ship- | wets.

In 1929 Congress ceded Bear to the City of Oakland sage of adventure that beck once more beyond the Go

MARRIED AFTER 60 YEAR

HANNIBAL, Mo .- A ron that began in St. Louis in culminated here recently is The Bear, renamed The Bear Oakland, sailed from here with aptain C. Jorgenson in charge of skeleton crew of nine.

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Death Recalls Fight For Cake

EDINBURG, Mo .- As a wing community recently ourning the death of one of its nourning the death of one of its tost illustrious sons, Major Gen. noch H. Crowder, older citizens ere recalled an incident, comic ow, which 50 years ago almost esulted in expulsion of the late reat soldier, statesman, and prist from West Point.

lt was in 1880, when Crowder was in his last year at the military school, that his mother sent him a cake, an appetizing, spicy cake, calculated to be an important addition to a wholesome, though by no means varied, West oint diet, It was such a cake, in fact, as

night tempt the sweet tooth of nilitary academy officials, as well cadets-and that's just ppened, according to those who ll the incident.

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The Newfangles (Mom'n' Pop)

By Cowan





Crowder received the cake in good shape, took one look at it, and decided it was big enough to justify inviting several classmates share it with him.

Just as the crowd gathered, however, the officer of the day entered the room suddenly. The young cadet kicked the cake under bed and snapped to atten-

Too late. The officer's eye had caught the swift movement. "What have you, Crowder?" he

"A cake, sir. A cake my mother ut in Missouri sent me."
A moment's pause. The officer's nouth seemed almost to water.

Then:
"Take it to my quarters at once,
Crowder. Stand guard outside
the door yourself until you are re-

Cadet Crowder, always a stick-ler for discipline obeyed. But the wound rankled at the thought of having his cake taken to make a feast for the officer and his friends, and then to be forced to guard it himself.

His relief came soon. While the officer had gone to rally his friends for the least, young Crowder slipped past the new guard, slid into the officer's room and regained possession of

Back in his room the feast pro-

Cadet Crowder, not denying the recapture of his own cake, was placed under arrest. Before a summary court he pleaded his own case, seeking to introduce some levity into the affair. Levity TRADE—21-jewel Hamilton
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time in soothing the wounded feelings of these same officials when they failed to get even a taste of the cake. FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser THEN YOU THINK THAT I THINK HE WILL... HE'LL

BE IN MY COURT DAY AFTER MR DITMAR WILL GIVE TO MORROW = YOU GO ON HOME POODLE BACK TO ME, NOW AND I'LL CALL YOU MR . EARLY ? BOY! WHEN YOU'RE WANTED THAT'S GREAT LEAVE THIS TO ME!







OUR CURIOSITY IS AROUSED NOW ... WHO COULD BE ? WRITING TO FRECKLES

turned toward Dixon. "You know ing dishes when you could be living editor or anyone else thinks. These



PEARSON who also works on the News.

Cherry receives a letter from her mother enclosing a check for 5000. She returns the check because pride will not let her keep it. Dan, worried about bills, undertakes to write a short story but becomes discouraged and leaves it unfinished.

Two days inter Cherry learns her mother is critically ill. Cherry goes home and at her mother's brdside the father and daughter are reconciled. MRS. DIXON passes the crisis of her illness and after acveral days Cherry returns to the apartment. Her father tells her the doctor has ordered Mrs. Dixon to spend several months at the seashore. He saks Cherry to accompany her mother. Cherry refuses and Dixon decides to go himself. The night before they are to depart he calls on Cherry and Dan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

DIXON looked ill at ease. "Good ring because I couldn't find a bell downstairs and the door was open. I hope you don't mind-"

in, won't you?"

He entered the room, There was a moment's awkward pause and de you do, Mr. Dixon," he said.

"How do you do." The constraint between the two Father," she mid, directing him to the most comfortable one. It stood

That's just what I've come to was to it." talk about," Dixon announced. pened to change your plans?"

nothing's happened. But I came to ask once again if you wouldn't reconsider and come with us."

Dan was sitting in the shadows at the opposite side of the room. Now he leaned forward. "You didn't

Mother on this trip but I told bim the rest of the summer in a hot, before juvenile court, from the desk that he's decided to go bimseif I'm you could be at the seashore? Why "They're good!" Cherry insisted shead?

They're good!" Cherry insisted that the she continued to two urchins called by the first time she realized that she had cut herself completely and finally from the past. What was sure that will be much better." She should you be cooking and wash-fervently. "I don't care what that (To Be Continued)

at its best. The living room was mind."
warm and there were still signs The flush was gone from Cherry's

Dixon managed a reply that was "You—really mean that?" satisfactory and Cherry explained "Of course I mean it." how they had found the apartment and subleased it.

The older man put out his hand. all this but we might as well face THE house at Briartop had been "I was wrong," he said slowly, it, I'm a dub and that's all I'll "but I hope it's not too late to ever be!"

"Of course not." Cherry told him. A few moments more and Dixon way..."
"Of course not." Cherry told him. was gone. Cherry whirled around "Hav"
"only you did surprise me! Come as the door closed after him. "You see, Dan!" she exclaimed

happily. "Father isn't a bit like from a pocket. Without another you thought he was. Oh, I'm so word he handed the envelope to a moment's awkward pause and glad he came even if the place is a Cherry, then Dan stepped forward. "How sight. Aren't you glad, too?" She "Why-yes, I guess so."

men was evident. Cherry hastened this trip. Cherry?"

te relieve it. "Here's a chair. "I did tell you about it." "I mean about your father asking mitting it."

The name of the enclosed manuscript. Thank you for submitting it."

The name printed or the enclosed manuscript. Thank you for submitting it."

near the epen window and what happen you didn't say anything was that of a famous magazine.

breeze there was reached it. "It's about that?"

Cherry unfolded the pages. It was

"But you're going, aren't you? out on the night. For several mostaying with her. I didn't mean to
ments he was silent. Then he said,
say anything about it unless they

His back was still toward her. nsider and come with us."

His voice went on, calmly and He reached for the manuscript steadily. "I think you're making a but Cherry drew back. "Please!"

"Yes. Yes, I do." you Cherry was beside him. "You the Now he leaned forward. "You didn't tell me anything about this, Cherry," he said. "I didn't know you were thinking of going any.

"You didn't was beside him. Tou the one will be different..."

But Dan was not to be shaken saying goodby, calling greetings. "Cherry," he said. "I didn't know you were thinking of going any."

Cherry had finished reading the train gate. She waved until her train gate. She waved until her train gate. The way had disposed to the control of the property of the pro

suppose I forgot to mention it," she "There's nothing to understand," convinced. He got the second story, turned, her eyes a mist of tears. said. "Father asked me to go with he said. "Why should you spend an account of two urchins called For the first time she realized that

you really do need the rest, Father." in an expensive hotel with every-stories are interesting!"
"You're sure you won't change thing in the world to make you Dan laughed at her enthusiasm, comfortable? I know I can't give was pleased more than he would ad-Cherry smiled. "Quite sure," she you the sort of things you've been mit.

said. "What do you think of our accustomed to but that's no reason "I like the name of this second

that it had recently served as a cheeks. "I told Father I couldn't kids in court one day. About balf dining room. Dan's hat and coat go because I didn't want to," she and a pile of newspapers cluttered said quietly. "I don't want to go to suit myself."

DAN dropped to the window seat. THERE was a little more talk and then Dixon arose to go. For a moment, be hesitated, then said I was going to get half a dozen in the world with all the money abruptly to Dan. "I'm afraid I was raises and sell a lot of stories in no in the world with all the money rather hasty the last time we met.
Said things I shouldn't have."

"That's all right, Mr. Dixon. I guess I understand how you felt."

ralses and sell a lot of stories in no there is if you weren't there?"

He told her she was a very foolish girl and neither of them believed it.

decent of you to be a sport about guess I understand how you felt." | decent of you to be a sport about

"Haven't I? Look!"

He went to the davenport, picked up his coat and drew an envelope the station. They were making the

She drew out the bulky, folded "You guess so? Don't you know?" tangu'ar bit of paper fell into ber "Yes, of course. Sure, I'm glad. lap. She picked it up and read:

"We are sorry that we are unable to make use of the enclosed

been a hot day, man't it?" she went on. "Lucky you and Mether are getting off so soon."

Cherry unfolded the pages. It was Dan's story about Gus, the taxical very important. I said I couldn't driver, the story he had started on and that seemed to be all there the relax Countries of the countrie

Dan crossed the room and looked your mother was sick and you were caying with her. I didn't mean to them out. Her father shook his head. "No, othing's happened. But I came to othing's happened. But I came to othing's happened. But I came to I had another one ready to send if minutes yet." they took this. Well, that can go into the wastebasket!"

In her chair. "I can't," she said mistake, Cherry. I think it would she begged. "Let me keep it, Dan be better if you'd take the trip." I want to read it. Oh, I'm sorry Dan was sitting in the shadows "You mean you want me to go?" that c't editor didn't like it but you n't be discouraged! Maybe Kisses, farewells, renewed promone will be different-"

manuscript and was glowingly en- parents and the nurse had disap-The girls cheeks flamed. "I-I He turned and faced her, thusiastic about it he was only half peared into the car. Then she

other story simply, "Night Life."

tive?"

You have to give them up. You can one, too," she told him. "'Kempy's call up your father in the morning Crime.' How did you happen to The one room apartment was not and tell him you've changed your think of that?" He had called the

"Listen, Dan," Cherry said seriously, "no matter what anyone else thinks, I know you're going to write great stories some day!"
"And in the meantime we'll go to

He leaned forward, resting both the poor house."
"We certainly will not! Don't

closed for an indefinite period. The cook and her busband were evening." he said. "I didn't g because I couldn't 2nd a bell we're back from this trip."

But that's hot true, Dan: Free's Marina and Sarah wist relatives, departing as soon as the check from this trip."

But that's hot true, Dan: Free's Marina and Sarah wist relatives, departing as soon as the check from this trip." haven't any reason to feel this tin, the chauffeur, was to take the car to the eastern resort and re-

main there. Cherry rode with her parents to trip by rail because Mrs. Dixon considered it more comfortable. Miss Evans, the nurse, looking almost She drew out the bulky, folded like a stranger in her chic blue pages. As she did so a small, rec- frock and hat, sat with Cherry and

her mother in the rear seat. The train was to leave at 10 o'clock but already the day was warm. Mrs. Dixon, dressed in thin gray silk, appeared pale and delicate as she leaned back against the seat. Her hand, in its gray glove,

and that seemed to be all there the rainy Sunday so long ago. trance of the station. Another min-was to it." trance of the station. Another min-ute and the car had halted. Martin had the door open and was helping

"Plenty of time," Walter Dixon assured them. "We've another 10

They found seats in the waiting Mr. Dixon disappeared room. then returned with newspapers and magazines. In what seemed an incredibly short time the train was pulling into the station. Cherry's arms were around her mother. ises. All about them others were

U. S. Postpones **Dedication Of** War Markers

By RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS.—The monuments which

the United States government has erected in the French battlefields, marking the major offensive en-gagements, and in the eight war cemeteries of France, Belgium and England are practically completed but will not be dedicated year.

1933 Pilgrimage

The Washington government decided to wait until next year for the dedication because the de pression would prevent thousands f war veterans from returning to the scene of their fighting as part of the ceremonies originally planned. There may be a mass pil-grimage in 1933.

The great stone tower being erected near the ruins of the is the last to near completion and will be wholly terminated by the end of summer. The Washington government is still negotiating for the purchase of ruins around the place to prevent shacks of sou-venir sellers enroaching on the

monument.

Work of Paul Cret
The colonades built on Hill 204,
overlooking Chateaeu Thierry to
commemorate the stemming of the German tide at that river in the second battle of the Marne, are fully completed. They are the work of Dr. Paul Cret, of Philadephia, who also designed the monument of columns which marks the scene of the Pennsylvania soldiers' fighting at Varennes, and was erected by that state. The names of the 1,200 missing lead have been carved on the monument in Romagne cemetery, the largest of the battlefield buri-

al grounds, with 19,000 marble crosses arranged in battalions of dead. When the great studded doors are hung that monument will be completed. At Belleau Wood the tower which looks as if it might have come from an English churchyard, is fully built and awaiting dedication.

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer TUNDREDS of home-makers daily face the problem of serving wholesome and palatable meals as economically as possible. During the summer months, vegetables are plentiful and cheap. months. More than this, they are rich in More than this, they are rich in vitamins and mineral content and are essential to health. They should be served daily in abundance. However, many men seem to have an innate and ingrown aversion to such plain, homely veg-

etables as carrots and spinach. Did you ever try mixing a little meat with vegetables? The smell and taste of meat is appetizing and for this cause, if no other, meat is worth serving. But too much is not a good thing: so if just enough can be used in combination with vegetables to make them liked a

the simplest version of the com-bination dish. Chowders and tim-in a hot oven. Serve from cas-bales are also made and they are serole.

"Scarface" Shows

In "Scarface," the new film which opens today at the Lyric theatre, Eastland, Howard Hughes to assume the leadership himself.

Realizing that Camonte Covers for Camo

Meat and Vegetable Hash One-half pound round steak, 1-2 cups chopped raw carrots, 2 cups chopped raw potatoes. 3

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Honeydew melon, cereal, broiled cottage ham, potatoes hashed in milk, rye muffins, milk, coffee, LUNCHEON: Eggs a la King, endive salad with to-

mato dressing, cocoanut mac-aroons, grape juice. DINNER: Shepherd's pie (meat and vegetable pie with potato crust); new cabbage, apple and green pepper salad with sour cream dressing. cherry rice pudding, milk, cof-

happy medium is reached.

If half a pound of meat can be made to serve four people and at the same time furnish a wholesome and adequate diet, economy would prompt most of us to give the half-pound a fair trial.

onions, I cup milk, I teaspoon salt, I tablespoon minced parsley, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, buttered crumbs. Put meat, carrots, potatoes and onions through food chopper. Mix thoroughly and add milk and seasoning. Put into a buttered pound a fair trial.

meat and vegetable hash is casserole and cover with coarse

most attractive concoctions quite elaborate in effect. Veal and carrot timbales, ham and spinach timbales, lamb and poa timbales—
timbales, lamb and poa timbales—
tooked meat and vegetable pie is another good combination. It can be made of left-overs with a baking powder biscuit crust, or freshly these are worthy of a place on the covered with a potato crust. The these are worthy of a place on the company menu.

The meat and vegetable hash makes ideal summer fare from the cook's standpoint. It takes care of two items on the menu in one dish and one process, effecting a substantial saving of time, labor and dish washing. This aristocratic hash is deliciously savory for a summer dinner served with a crisp salad and fruit dessert.

cooked meat and vegetables are covered with a potato crust. The meat and vegetables are covered with a potato crust. The meat and vegetables are covered with a potato crust. The meat and vegetables are covered with a potato crust. The meat and vegetables are covered with a potato crust. The meat and vegetables are covered with a potato crust. The meat and vegetables are covered with a potato crust. The meat and vegetables are covered with a potato crust. The covered with a potato

rival gangster, to kill Costille At Lyrice Today Shoes as director of the beer racket and president of the First Ward Social Club. But Camonte covets

"RHAPSODY" IN PARIS

By United Press.

STOCKHOLM.— A Swedish dancer, Miss Astrid Malmborg, will interpret George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" this summer, in Paris, at an international recital to be held at the Theatre des Champs Elysees as part of the festival sponsored by Les Archives Internationale de la Danse. The festival is to be held in memory of the famous Swedish ballet.

The story follows the rise and fall of Tony Camonte, racketeer and killer, whose overpowering ambition finally spells his ruin. Tony, who has been bodyguard to the festival is to be held in memory of the famous Swedish ballet.

The story follows the rise and fall of Tony Camonte, racketeer and the rise and fall of Tony Camonte, racketeer and the rise and the famous Swedish ballet.

Realizing that Camonte is growing too powerful, Lovo plans to have him taken for a ride. Camonte escapes, however, and puts Lovo on the spot. The world, then, is Camonte's—the world and Poppy and control of the city. Drunk with power, he had not counted on one thing, his sister, 'Cesca, whom he had tried to keep straight.' Costillo, gang chief of the town, is through the girl that the power-ing ambition finally spells his ruin. 'Cosca falls for the dapper Rinaldo, Camonte's bodyguard, and it is employed by Johnny Lovo, aful gangster meets his downfall.

GREENWICH, England ousand guests visiting the Koyai Observatory, the cradle of time-keeping, here, were amazed when Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer Royal, served them tea when all the clocks pointed to 3 p. m., an hour early, as all good Britishers know. Sir Frank explained with gentle scorn that although Greenrecognize wich doesn't recognize Summer time, or "daylight saving" time, all the rest of England has moved its clocks ahead and he was will ing to give them tea by their own





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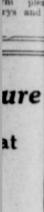
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Newly Elected President

Women's Clubs.

Church will assemble at church Mrs. P. L. Parker presided in the absence of Mrs. Frank Lovett, Rockton, Mass., the recently elect- for Leon lake for picnic super. the chairman, and Mrs. Jess Scied president of the General Fed-Mrs. William Sherrifs, requests bert was secretary pro tern eration of Women's Clubs, at the each member to prepare and bring Mrs. John Matthews led t meeting in Seattle, Wash, has a close connection with Eastland and Ranger clubs and clubwomen.

Mrs. Poole was the guest at the calendar carried the correct than the calendar carried the correct the calendar carried the calendar carried the calendar carried the calendar carried the calendar carri Arine Mrs. Poole was the guest at luncheon during the biennial meeting held in San Antonio, of Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger and Mrs. J. M. Perkins of Eastland. At that time Mrs. Poole was secretary of the general federation. tary of the general federation.

Entertaining With Ease
By MISS SALLIE HILL
"A few days ago I was one the nostess and her husband served the meal on a little table in the back yard. The menu was such that it could be prepared early in the day and required little last-minute attention except setting on the last. table. The meal was delicious of the marety in the choicest offerings of the spring gardens? Scalloped as served in the baking dish, liced meat loaf, vegetable of radishes, tomatoes, cush and lettuce served with added tressing, front served with a served of the day afternoon, when a feature of the meeting was a lovely miscellaneous shower, when Mrs. H. C. Duke was honored by the class at the close of the lesson.

Mrs. L. Herring in her usual capable way presented a review of the Acts of the Apostles, the served with added tressing, front with the day afternoon, when a feature of the session was conducted by Mrs. Owens, in the absence of the chairman. The devotional opened the Acts of the Apostles, the session was conducted by Mrs. L. V. Simmons was not the Acts of the Apostles, the session was conducted by Mrs. L. V. Simmons was not the Acts of the Apostles, the session was conducted by Mrs. L. V. Simmons was not the Acts of the Apostles, the session was conducted by Mrs. L. V. Simmons was not the Acts of the Apostles, the session was conducted by Mrs. L. V. Simmons was not the Acts of the Apostles, the session was conducted by Mrs. L. V. Simmons was not the Acts of the Apostles, the session was conducted by Mrs. L. V. Simmons was not the Acts of the Apostles, the session was conducted by Mrs. L. V. Simmons was not the Acts of the Apostles, the session was conducted by Mrs. L. V. Simmons was not the Acts of the Acts of the Apostles, the session was conducted by Mrs. L. V. Simmons was not the Acts of the A minute attention except setting on the table. The meal was delicious terday afternoon, when a feature appearance, but it was simple and unpretentious. Doesn't this sound like the choicest offerings of the early spring gardens? Scalloped potatoes served in the baking dish. at the close of the lesson.

Mrs. Owens, in the absence of the chairman. The devotional opened the business session.

Mrs. L. V. Simmons was appointed secretary-treasurer and reporter for the circle. The lesson was led by Mrs. O. B. Darby, salad of radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, and lettuce served with hame made dessing, fresh string to the control of the circle study book, "The Day who discussed the second chapter of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study book, "The Day of the circle study book," The Day of the circle study b home-made dressing, fresh string beans, hot rolls and butter, and for dessert fresh dewberries and cream.

The charming spot selected for the serving of this meal added no control of the serving of this meal added no control of the serving of this meal added no control of the serving of this meal added no control of the serving of this meal added no control of the serving of this meal added no control of the serving of this meal added no control of the serving of this meal added no control of the serving of this meal added no control of the serving of this meal added no control of the serving of this meal added no control of the serving of this meal added no control of the serving the serving of the serving the se

The charming spot selected for the serving of this meal added no little to the spirit of the occasion. A natural setting of shrubs and trees surrounding a grass plot that was hordered by masses of cornflower, larkspurs, clumps of iris, poppies, and other flowers; an old tree covered with gorgeous red climbing rose—all these were as restful and natural as the heart of the deep woods.

Now, let me tell you about the hostess herself. She was calm and well poised. Her becoming new cotton dress was simple in line and

design but suited to her particular type. Her conversation was easy and her manner pleasing but she made no conscious effort to enter-tain her guests. Not once did she apologize not even when the mother cat and little kittens came up and insisted on repeated servings of bread and butter—nor for a

The genial host in this case was and distinctive honor, in that she by no means a negligable quantity. His technique in helping his wife with the serving indicated that he

My hostess did not most important thing—she invited a congenial group. I was a stranger in the midst, but as the conver-sation centered around questions that involved my own interest, I soon felt at home. Wasn't that a thoughtful thing to do? Have you sometime felt quite out of the sometime felt quite out of the ences to happenings or situations you do not understand? A nore explanation could include one so easily in conversation.

NOTE—We are indebted to Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland county home demonstration agent, for the above article, by Miss Sallie Hill, which was published in the Hill, which was published in the July issue of "The Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist."
Miss Hill of A. and M. College, The picnic supper

Eastland Eastern Star

Members Give
Response To Welcome
The Eastern Star school of instruction, held all day yesterday in Cross Plains, and conducted by in Cross Plains, and conducted by in the thick sward so thorough it was deemed inadvisable to out the picnic plans as anno The entertainment has been poned to some future date. the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Relle P. Tomlinson of Wallace, Texas, met in the Masonic Temple of that city.

The response to the address of welcome was made Mrs. L. J. Lambart of Fastland, a past district

of Eastland, a past district

officer.

The Eastland Eastern Star women report a pleasant and instructive day. There were 95 women all told in attendance.

Those going from Eastland, and who returned at 7 p. m., included Mmes. George A. Cross. Ora. B. Jones, J. A. Beard, D. J. Fiensy. W. W. Kelley, Ralton, L. J. Lambert and worthy matron of chapter, Mrs. W. J. Thomas.

The party was hostessed in the cars of Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Ralson.

women of the Presbyterian h of Cross Plains, were host-the noon luncheon at the building.

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c Class Meets
Mrs. Sherrill
rs. Guy Sherrill entertained
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W. M. S. Baptist Church In Circle Sessions.

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church held their circle sessions yesterday after-noon, with a fair average attendance, the sultry day interfering to a great extent with a larger membership present.

Circle 1 met in the classi of the church, hostessed by Mmes. Home Maker class of Baptist C. C. Terrell and A. O. Cook.

Boys and Girls World club, 9 a. Sallie Morris on "Training in Service," the second in this series.

Ass room. Mrs. Claud Stubble The hostesses served a dainty eld, director,
Junior Girls Auxiliary and Royand devil's food cake.

Junior Girls Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors committee meeting, 9:30 a. m., Baptist church.
Noon basket lunch.
Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m.,
Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m.,
Public library and Royal Present, Mmes. D. B. Roars,
John Matthews, Jess Seibert, John Norton, Nora Andrews, C. C. Terpell, P. L. Parker, A. O. Cook, and Miss Sallie Morris.

who discussed the second chapter of the circle study book, "The Day of Small Things."

Magnus Johnson, above, and outspoken "dirt conspicuous in the Unit

Circle 3 was hostessed by the congressman-at-large president of the W. M. S., Mrs. sota's recent primary. C. Walker, at her residence. Mrs. W. J. Herrington, chair man, presided, and the business Local-Eastland-Social session was prefaced with prayer

by Mrs. J. B. Overton. Chairmen reports submitted in-luded Mrs. Robert Gann, periodcluded Mrs. Robert Gann, periodicals, who stated that nine members of the circle had subscribed for the Royal Service; Mrs. Overton for benevolence, who stated the circle had subscribed for the Royal Service; Mrs. Overton for benevolence, who stated the circle had subscribed for the Royal Service; Mrs. Overton for benevolence, who stated that nine members of the circle had subscribed for the circle had subscribed for the Royal Service; Mrs. Overton for benevolence, who stated that nine members of the circle had subscribed for the Royal Service; Mrs. Overton for benevolence, who stated that nine members of the circle had subscribed for the Royal Service; Mrs. Overton for benevolence, who stated the circle had subscribed for the Royal Service; Mrs. Overton for benevolence, who stated the circle had subscribed for the circle had subscrib for the Royal Service, Mrs. Over-ton for benevolence, who stated that a box of linens had been sent the Baptist hospital at Abilene, the Baptist hospital at Abilene, Buckner Orphans' home.

Guy Patterson showed 51 visits ple's work by Mrs. T. J. Pitts showed the comstructive and suc-

was chosen from upper tenth, one roses. The hostess served a refreshing ice cream and cake plate to Mmes. Joe Neal, Robert Gaun, Cecil Nelson, W. J. Herrington, Guy Patterson, T. J. Pitts, J. B. college this summer and have con-ferred upon her the honor that is conferred upon a student, for scholarship par excellence achievement in realsm of educational; Overton, Walter Gann, and M. character and mode of life out-side of college, in membership of the Alpha lota chapter of Kappa Mrs. A. J. Campbell, with session Overton, Walter Gann, and Mrs. Circle 4 met at the home of

conducted by Mrs. Hood, substi-tuting for the chairman, Mrs. R Delta Pi, a national honor frater-Occupies some place in the United States as Phi Beta Kappa, in cole lege of libertl arts.

Mrs. Owen has studied law with

gotten what my hostess served, what she wore, but I shall not forget soon the congenial group, the lively conversation—likewise my host and hosters.

Mrs. Owen has been a territory port.

The lesson was conducted in round table, and based on first chapter of "Pioneer Women," by Una Robert Laurent.

Mrs. Owen has been a territory port.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.

Highly Honored

W. D. Owen of this city, who is

taking a special course at the North Texas State Teachers col-lege in Denton, and studying for

a bachelor or science degree, which she will achieve by August.

the most outstanding that can be

ity in field of education and

Farmer and Southern Ruralist."
Miss Hill of A. and M. College, with Miss Derryberry, and Miss Ramey, were the recent guest in our city of the president of Eastland County Federation of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Magnus Johnson In Comeback



Those present: Mmes. Jim Senate a few years ago, has wen the first round of his comeback L. V. Simmons, W. A. Owen and John Williams. candidate, he was nominated for the congressman-at-large in Minne-

BABY LOCKS MOTHER OUT

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

cessful activities in this branch of fire department to get into action. Mrs. S. C. Walker conducted the While her mother was absent for and who has been paid a signal and distinctive honor, in that she was chosen from upper tenth, one of only 15 pledges chosen, from the 3,000 students, attending this college this summer and have contracted the honor and make the first modern was absent for a few moments, Baby Helen climble a few moments, Baby Helen climble and a close a profit of the dupon a chair and solted the dupon a cha

Ranger Society and Club News ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Phone 224 Hindrichs of Breckenridge Marries William D. Schoolcraft June 22nd. many in Breckenridge and surmany in Breckenridge and surrounding cities of the State, was that of Miss Theodora Hinrichs, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hinrichs of Breckenridge to Mr. William Dillon Schoolcraft, which was solemnized in Breckenridge on the afternoon Breckenridge on the afternoon

sionary Society of the First Bap-tist Church met with hostesses and leaders for the Bible courses

which proved of interest to all.

Circle No. 2 was entertained at the residence of Mrs. Hugh Russell, who favored the group with the reading of the devotional.

Mrs. Mitchell, proved the time devoted to the lesson in giving the topics for the hour's Bible study most perfectly. Mrs. Williams was named house hostess for the next meeting which will be held Monday afternoon.

Wellow was in the highly appreciated. It is likely that the home economics room in the Ranger High school will be obtained for this purpose, other announcement of the canning for Thursday will be day afternoon. Mrs. Nannie Walker was

complete charge of the Bible lesson taken from Exodus, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Love, who acted as hostess to group No. 3. At Eastland Rotary Clu After the necessary business distance of the control acted as hostess to group No. 3. At Eastland Rotary Club
After the necessary business discussion Mrs. Bob Hughes, took charge of the program attended the Eastland Rotary club five members. Refreshment plates were served

ing to a close a profitable hour.

GARETTE

structively given under the lead-ership of the pastor, Rev. D. W. Nichol, who has more than proven his ability as a lecturer when hold-ing a series of Bible discussions at various churches and organiza-

In an open discussion it was decided yesterday that the ladies of the society would meet each Thursday out of every week and spend the day in canning foods to be distributed among Ranger's needy this winter. According to the report given by the press reporter, Mrs. O. G. Lanier, anyone wishing to take part in this worthy cause may do so in various ways. If at any time fruits or vegetables. cause may do so in various ways. If at any time fruits or vegetables wished to be donated those making the donations are privileged to call 606 and talk with the Rev.

The couple are popular in Breckenridge where they number their friends by the score. After June 29th Mr. and Mrs. Schoolcraft will be at home in Breckenridge.

Leaders Fresent Beneficial
Bible Topics At Lesson
The careful preparation of the product to be given. No doubt there are a large number of members in the community who will be more than pleased in the careful preparation of the product of the product to be given. The careful preparation of Bible lessons were well emphasized Monday afternoon when the three circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Bapsionary Society of the First Bapsion With hostesses day when the ladies meet in the day's session.

hostesses day's session.

Cans for the food supplies will presented in a very beneficial and be donated by the men members church Monday afternoon at instructive manner.

be donated by the men members church Monday afternoon at of the Church of Christ. Already o'clock, gave a most excellent Mrs. C. H. Dunlap was at home this organization has done some Circle No. 1 represented with very commendable work among Mrs. C. H. Dunlap was at home to Circle No. 1 represented with eight members present. The Rev. Thomas, pastor of the church, who has recently taken charge of the Bible course in an interesting way, discussed the book of Genesis. Mrs. J. N. McFatter said prayer.

The usual business discussion was held at the close of the lesson, making it possible to was held at the close of the lesson which proved of interest to all.

Prayer was given by Mrs. Nora doubt there are many who will be more than willing to do their bit Mrs. Mitchell, proved the time in making donations, all of which

in made tomorrow.

luncheon held at the Connelled

Little Miss Vivian Cooper, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper Jr., of the Lone Star plant, gave a very clever song and dance number, attired for the song selec-

Christ met at the church Monday afternoon for the lesson given from the 56 chapter of Exodus. This course of study has been incostume appropriate for the dance "Dainty Little Miss."

Little Miss Cecelia McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell, Cypress street, enter-tained with a plane number and dance. First, Cecelia appeared in a pink taffeta trimmed

They are the students of Miss Elizabeth Maxwell of Cisco, who has taught dancing in the Oil Belt cities for the past three years. Cecelia is a former pupil of Elizabeth King of Fort Worth. Vivian, who is a bit younger than Cecelia, who is a bit younger than Cecelia. is enjoying her second year dance.

The little ladies vere accom panied to Eastland by their mothers, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Mc-Dowell.

Excellent Address Given By

Mrs. Hagaman at W. M. S. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, principal speaker of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist o'clock, gave a most excellent ad-dress on "Citizenship," particular

est to the many present for the

Woodmen Circle Meeting
At Hall Wednesday.
The Woodmen Circle guardian
of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954, requests the presence of each member at the Wednesday afternoon meeting which will

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Young Matrons Class Luncheo Thursday With Mrs. Killingswo Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth will tertain the Young Matrons Sun

tertain the Young Matrons Sun school class of the First Metho church Thursday at 12:45 wit luncheon at which time ev The afternoon hours will be

voted to a business session general discussion of class Every member is urged to

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