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permit, which entitles us to in Lake Cisco for the year be-ing May 1 and ending Feb. 28, , which is less than a calendar , but one complete fishing Every year we have receivene of these permits, but to we have had no opportunity se one. However, if the ocn arises, we shall be more glad to take advantage of it.

The permit is the second we received, one being handed to by Jim Ingram just before the hing season opened. Our Ranpermit has been of more use us this year than the ones we we received from Cisco, because have been able to get off long ough to do a little fishing at ke Hagaman.

Last year we caught one mess fish and this year have already gualed our 1932 record.

Action upon the amendment to be peal the 18th amendment has en provided for in 34 states. Ichigan, Rhode Island and Wistain have ratified the amendment to repeal the 18th amendment. The following shows the tes on which other states in the mion will vote on repeal of the ohibition amendment to the confitution:

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-Massachusetts -Iowa -West Virginia -Alabama -Tennessee

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The date for the Texas election, thich also includes the election on 2 per cent, or legal heer, has een approved by both the house and the senate and awaits only the rguson, who has been quoted as ring she will sign. We have ard she is waiting for moving

# **RECRUITS ARE BEING SIGNED**

The Ranger Chamber of Commerce has started registering men for the reforestation army, which is one of President Roosevelt's un-

army must be between the ages of zure. Cisco a ent mother, father or both. They must sign an agreement to send at least \$25 of the \$30 monthly salary to their dependents, retaining

# Clerk Stands Trial

# **Eastland Woman** Arrested on A Liquor Charge

Mrs. Etta Moore was arrested on West Main street, in Eastland, Tuesday afternon on a charge of possessing liquor. She was placed in jail and a complaint filed with Justice of the Peace Milton Newman. Later she made bond in the sum of \$1,000 and was released. Five cases of beer and six pints of whiskey were said to have been taken.

Sheriff Virge Foster, Deputy Loss Woods and Policeman W. L. Meade made the arrest and sei-

# SPEAKERS ON

House of Representatives today attendance in many instances and invited the Texas director of fed. they must carry on.

In Murder Case state school land purcha obligations to the state.

If a state bond issue is submitted to popular vote, Rep. McGreg-or of Austin said, \$2,000,000 a month Federal aid will continue.

# **ROTARY CLUB** HEARS TALKS **ON GAS TAXES**

Edwin George, Jr., entertained the Rotary club today with an interesting program on evasion of gasoline taxes.

He started the program facts concerning gasoline taxes, stating that Oklahoma had a staff stating that Oklahoma had a staff of 87 enforcement oficers, while Texas had but 8, though the amount of money received from this source in Texas totaled \$30.000,000 while Oklahoma received only around \$7.000,000 annually. He gave a brief outline of the history of the gasoline tax, pointing out the various departments that benefitted by this source of revenue.

ed upon giving the club some of the benefits the schools received from the gasoline tax. He said that there were few businesses in the country that had not shown business decreases, but that the AUSTIN, May 10 .- The Texas schools had shown an increase in

Food, shelter and clothing are to be furnished after arrival at the camp.

The quota for Eastland county has been set at 69, with 15 allowed in Ranger. Applications will be received and when a draft is called from the county, which may be for any number of men, Ranger's prograta proportion will be selected the Texas director of federal relief, mayors of Texas cities and two members of the Texas Unemployed to address the house Thursday night on the need of a proposed \$20,000,000 bond issue for relief.

The unemployed who will be heard are H. B. Harrison and Jack cut to \$14.

The unemployed who will be selected from the applicants and they will be sent to Fort Worth, where they will be selected or rejected by the governing body there.

It is not known when a call will be made for another draft from the county nor the number of men who will be called, but those who anticipate joining should fill out the application blanks at the office of the Chamber of Commerce in order that they may be eligible for service when a call is made.

Each applicant who is accepted signs up for service for a period of six months and at the end of his bome town.

The unemployed who will be heard are H. B. Harrison and Jack Meador, both of La Porte. They heard they may be eligible for service when a call will be submitted to popular vote. The submission. Announcement has been received that the federal aid now being given in Texas has been withdrawn pending action on submission of the bond issue.

"Do you want people to starve?" asked Rep. Sarah Hughes of Dal-

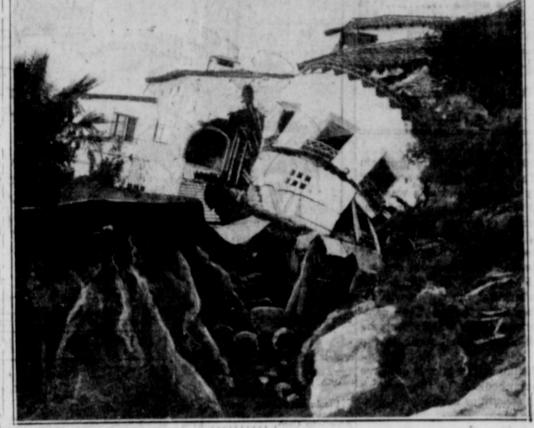
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books. He pointed out that it was a sales tax, but that it was col-

# Earth Opens, Nearly Swallows Mansion



The earth suddenly opened and nearly swallowed this mansion of Mayor Thomas Murphine of San Cle mente, Calif. The wrecked mountain home lies in a fissure 60 feet wide and 50 feet deep. The cavers in the foreground was a spacious lawn. A landside nearly preceded the earth's separation.

# **GENE SQUIRES** MURDER CASE ON TRIAL TODAY

In Murder Case

## Delegates Plan MAN KILLS TWO **Attending WTCC BANDITS AND Meet Tomorrow**

mmerce convention opens at Big Spring tomorrow and a number from Kanger are planning on at

In West Texas to starve?" Greathouse retorted, referring to Mrs. Hughes opposition to releasing state school land purchasers from of the best ever passed by the legislature and put on the statute obligations to the state.

As soon as the case was called Lawrence Westbrook, administrator for Texas, will be present at the meeting and will explain R. F. In the defense filed a motion for continuance on the ground of the above.

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# SOME TOWNS **ARE ISOLATED** BY THE STORM

Death Toll May Mount In Stricken Area As Word Is Received.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10.-terrific windstorm lashed the Kentucky-Tennessee border and roared into north central Tennestee today killing at least 35 persons and injuring 150 more, according to reports to Red Cress headquarters here.

Reports listed casualties as fol-Beaty Swamp, Tenn., 25 dead and 75 injured. Tompkinsville, Ky., 8 dead and

) injured. Lebannon, Tenn., 2 dead and

Reports said others were killed at Byrdstown, Jamestown, East-port and Lacksboro, Tenn.
Telephone and telegraph lines into the stricken area were torn down by the storm preventing an down by the storm, preventing an accurate check of the dead and injury. It was impossible to reach several towns believed in the path of the storm.

# Series of Schools At Colony Close

County Agent J. C. Patterson, in conjunction with Ben White-louse, teacher of vocational agri-culture in the Ranger schools, will conduct the last of a series of ag-icultural schools at Colony Wed-CAPTURES ONE

Thursday night Mr. Patterson and Mr. Whitehouse will conduct a similar school at Morton Valley, which, also will be the last of a

WACO, May 10.—Awakened by a burglar alarm, Frank Cross, barefooted and in his pajamas, opened fire on three bandits he found attempting to break into his followed.

# The dead are Jack Wright, for- Tom Prater Dies At Desdemona



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# A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A GREAT SCHOOL MASTER: O God, thou hast taught me from my youth: and hitherto have I declared thy wondrous works .- Psalm 71: 17.

## WHERE THE ROOSEVELT FLAG WON

President Roosevelt's \$6,000,000,000 inflatin program was approved by the house of representatives by a vote of 307 to 86. There was a party divisoin, and this was the showdown; 273 democrats, 30 republicans, and four farmlaborites voted for the presidential program. Seven democrats and 79 republicans voted against the program.

Place this in the scrapbook. The fourth provision of the bill authorized the president to alter the gold content of the dollar by as much as 50 per cent. And those who backed the proposal are satisfied that the nation will remain on the gold standard; they insist that gold is a commodity in the future the American dollar will not only be an honest dollar but its position made impregnbale the wide world over.

It will be for those who dislike it, "to take it or leave it.' While the government scrapbook is in the making place the clipping. "Roosevelt schedules saving of billion dollars in expenses," on a while page.

Why not away down here in Texas?

## COL. BLANDY BOBS UP SERENELY

Col. L. C. Blandy of Washington county, New York, was a gold democrat in 1896. He was one of the organizers of the gold democrat bolter movement in that year. He is said to be "a paper manufacturer and business leader."

Well, the colonel is out of his hiding place. He has issued a call for a roundup and re-organization of the gold democrats of 1896. He has nominated Senator Carter Glass of Virginia as the battling leader of his cohorts. Most of the gold democrats of 1896 are dust to dust in the grave- Contl Oil yards of the nation. Now why should a colonel or a rankand-filer invade the graveyards for recruits in these piping Elec St Bat

Colonel Blandy represents a dead civilization. He may not be aware of it, but the old civilization is as dead as the dod. Peace to its ashes. May its sleep be eternal.

# FLOWERS FOR MR. FLANNAGAN

Mobeetie, away out in Wheeler county, in the dim and Int Harvester ant past was a famous frontier village and rendezvous Johns Manville distant past was a famous frontier village and rendezvous of cattlemen and cowboys. Mobeetie has a state bank. H. H. Flannagan is its cashier and boss. Two hijackers invad- Montg Ward ed his bank. They grabbed \$1200 in loot. They then grab- Nat Dairy bed a car and attempted to make a getaway. Banker Flannagan gave pursuit. He was armed with an automatic Penney J C shotgun. He shot the liver and lights and lungs out of one bandit. He wounded the second bandit. A woman accomplice and driver of the hijacker car made her escape and Pure Oil saved the wounded bandit from capture and perhaps Radio

Flowers for Flannagan. He should draw down that \$5000 reward for a bandit dead or alive. More power to Southern Pac his automatic shotgun. He shoots to kill. 'Tis well, He Stan Oil knows how to deal with desperadoes, and in recent years Tex Corp. bank robbing hijackers have been making daring raids Tex Pac C & O and bold escapes in the Southwestern empire. General Phil Sheridan said the only good Indian was a dead Indian. Well, the only good bank robber is a dead bank robber. Let it go at that.

A good citizen is the one who makes sacrifices to advance the common welfare of his community.

# **DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK**

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

It is said that it is the hope of many people that we nay revert to the living conditions as they were many ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: years ago. It is a vain hope. No chance that the people bould think of returning to the condtiions of long agohe poor system of transportation, the unsanitary condiions, the isolated community life. Neither would they loct nder any circumstances give up the use of electricity, Dec. which has done so much to lighten our burdens, or the | Range susands of other improvements and comforts which grain take life easier so people can live longer and enjoy life May

Of course, it is true that many people have chosen to romote unwise economy and other legislation which tends July bring back old conditions, for the reason that it has cut own the prices of products and labor so much that many in no longer buy the things which today are necessities Sept id a few short years ago were unknown.

But in spite of the efforts to retard progress, to put July government into business in derte competition with its ens, the lack of business knowledge by many of our delans may held progress back for a while. They can it only for a while, for they will fall by the wayside ders will take their places and we will keep ahead, gradually becoming a bigger, better, and busier nation.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD stocks: American Can Am P & L . . . Am & F Pwr . Bendix Av COLT CAPT. KINGSFORD-SMITH. BUT SLIGHTLY ON HIS AIRPLANE FLIGHT ACROSS THE TASMAN SEA, FLEW LEGS ON THE BIRTH THAN FULL Goodyear Kroger G & B THE TUNG OIL INDUSTRY IN THE UNITED STATES OWES ITS ORIGIN TO FIVE TUNG TREES, WHICH HAD STOOD NEGLECTED FOR YEARS IN A TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA Ohio Oil CEMETERY/ THEIR OFFSPRING NOW COVER OVER 30,000 ACRES FIVE seedling tung trees stood neglected for years in the Tall hassee cemetery, while America continued to buy its tung oil from China, believing that tung trees could not be cultivated success fully in this country. Then, one day the seedlings were transplanted. Only one lived, and from it came the seed for America's first bearung grove of tung trees.

GORMAN, May 9.—Mrs. Rena Reynolds, 33, died Saturday, May 6. at Ranger after a lingering illness. On May 9, 1920, she was married to H. A. Reynolds, and two children were born to this year has been attending a business union. Mrs. Reynolds joined the college in Wichita Falls. Mr. Methodist church at the age of 14 Westmoreland is the owner of and was a loyal member until her westworeland is the owner of and was a loyal member until her westworeland is the owner of his home Monday night and everydeath. Funeral services were at in Sapulpa, Okla., where the happy Ranger Sunday afternoon at the young couple will make their Mothodist church with Rev. Gid J. home. Curb Stocks ice 24 Ranger Sunday afternoon at the Rev. Gid J. As Sh. 18% Methodist church with Rev. Gid J. Methodist church officiating. Her survivors are her husband, H. A. Pwr. 11% Reynolds; one daughter, Imogene; and Littlefield, wind street, Ranger: Courtesy of D. E. Pullain street, Ranger: As Ben F. Wallis of Borger, Mrs. J. W. Mounts of Anton, Mrs. and farm work is being pushed rapidly since the ground aim street, Ranger: W. Coleane Cotton for the market, New Order and Mrs. Henderson of Littlefield, the market, New Order and Mrs. Floyd Crawley of Staff, and her mother, Mrs. S. E. Jones. High Low Close Close here. High Low Close Close here. High Low Close Close here. High Low Close Staff, saft and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Staff, saft and Mrs. Henry Johnson of the Olden citizens, enjoyed a point of the high school, and companied by Thompson Pickens, principal of the high school, and companied by Thompson Pickens, principal of the high school, and some of the Olden citizens, enjoyed a picnie at Cisco lake Tuesday afternoon, May 2.

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CENTENARIAN IS ACTIVE

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Miss Bobbie Lamance greatly surprised her many friends when she announced her marriage to Mr. Tom Westmoreland of Sapulpa, Okla., on March 4, 1933, at lin Sunday. Walters, Okla. Mrs. Westmore- Cordie Methodist church at the age of 14 Westmoreland is the owner of and was a loyal member until her Westmoreland Dental Laboratories one attending had an enjoyable

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DOUARD HERRIOT was a E FORMER PREMIER FRANCE. Both ONTARIO and MICHIGAN touch four of the Great Lakes. Olin Dutra i PROFESSIONAL GOLFER.

Special Correspondent.

OLDEN, Texas, May 10.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson received a telephone call from relatives in Los Angeles Monday telling them of the death of Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, who passed away Sunday night at her home in Los Angeles. Our sympathy, is extended the femily in their thy is extended the family in their

grief at her loss.

Mrs. C. B. Croft and Mrs.
George Curry will entertain the
members of the junior and senior
classes at a "kid" party at the
home of Mrs. Croft Wednesday
night, May 10, from 8 until mid-

Johnny Mitchell returned Friday from West Texas where he has been for some time. There are still quite a number of cases of measles in this com-

Mrs. Arlie Fullen and her Sun day school class of the Olden Methodist church picnicked at But-

Methodist church picnicked at Butler springs Saturday from 2:30
until 6 p. m. An enjoyable afternoon and fine picnic dinner was
enjoyed by the 24 people who
made up the party.

J. A. Hunter returned from
Gladewater Sunday. He had been
visiting his son and looking after
his oil interests in East Texas.

L. V. Ford was a Breckenridge. L. V. Ford was a Breckenridge

isitor Sunday. Garvie Fullen and Robert Bel-her represented Olden at the state track meet for class B events at Denton, Saturday. Our boys did not win but had a fine trip and many pleasant experiences. They re accompanied by Coach were

the Olden high school. Mrs. Pledger expects to open her ew cafe for business Wednesday,

Many Olden citizens attended Many Olden citizens attended Ranger trades day Monday and re-ported a fine time. The first three grades of the

Olden school will present a program at the Methodist church. Thursday night, May 11, at 7:30 p. m. The program will be by the rhythm band and assisted by expression pupils. An admission of 10 cents for adults and five cents for children will be charged for the purpose of starting a fund with which to buy instruments for the rhythm orchestra.

It is hoped that everyone will come out to the church of their choice Sunday to the Mother's

Day services.

John Ford and Ross Kindred went to Breckenridge Monday night in the interest of the Olden baseball club. A tri-county league was formed, including eight ball was formed, including eight ball-clubs—Ranger, Breckenridge, Al-bany, Moran, Sedwick, Leeray, Harpersville and Olden. Olden will play their first scheduled game. Sunday, May 14, at Olden, when they will play Moran. A large crowd is expected to see this game.

Olden will play a practice game here Wednesday when they have a return game with Gordon. They played Gordon at Mingus last Sunand lost to Gordon

The Baptist workers' conference meets at Olden Tuesday for an all-day meeting and basket dinner. Mrs. W. P. Edwards and daugh-ters visited Mrs. McCune in Dub-lin Sunday

# He's Speedy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL

# SEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

the question was often asked. takers.

The answer, as given by the 1930

jobs in 1930 than in 1920, an 10 years previously.

as the government knows: ductor, fireman in a fire depart- and cashiers. ment, soldier, sailor or marine

Nor in 1930 were there any 262,000 farmers, 236,600 hostlers or stable hands, baggage ators and 232,000 waitresses, men or railroad yardmen—though The number of employed ome had such jobs 10 years be between 10 and 15 years dropped

mine operatives, eight blacksmiths, factories and candy factories.

acticsses as corporal with only dressers and manicurials.

18.702 actors, \$7 bootblacks, ! WASHINGTON-After the war pers and guides, and 1646 under Here are some more facir an

"Well, what won't women be do- figures about working women as April: 1930 There were 38,000,000 men gal.

census, is that the situation thus fully occupied and 16.750,60 Women hold a larger share of the to every 100 women instead of 38

analysis by the federal Women's The male population over Bureau shows. There were 2,202, one more of them at work.

But in all that 10 years they hadn't crept in on any of the pursuits previously held exclusively while working men gained only ?

by men. They even gave up a construction post-war days. There were only 23 occupations not followed by any 23 occupations not followed by any 24 over 10 years were working 25 occupations takers could find 25 occupation for the larger groups included any angles. woman the census takers could find in 1920, and there were 30 of them in 1930. These are some of the jobs than in 1920, 1.458.000 factory eyes no woman has ever held in so far atives \$54,000 school teachers. 000 stenographers and typists, 70 Bollermaker, puddler, structural 000 saleswomen and clerks tronworker, brakeman, locomotive stores, 707,000 other clerks, 646.0 engineer or fireman, railroad con- farm laborers, 466,000 bookkeeter 356,000 home h dresses, 288,000 trained nurses women working as bus conductors, keepers, 235,000 telephone oper

Somewhere in the country, however, are 188 women lumbermen, clothing industries, silk miles, raftsmen and woodchoppers, 606 knitting mills, cigar and tobacco Men gained in territory once

The number of employed girts

seven brick masons, 1456 paper-hangers, three plasterers, 3089 blast held by women as compositors. furnace and steel mill workers, 17 linotype operators, textile operastreet railroad conductors, five tives, musicians and music teach motormen, 289 switchmen and fiag-men, 1129 mail carriers, 13,603 rate of invasion as college presipostmistresses as compared with dents and professors, rea! estate 20,818 postmasters, 274 sheriffs, 62 agenic, automobile factary workers, marshals and constables, 18,290 leter apt operators, inchers, halv



IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

## Filling The rm Storehouse Plan For Producing A Living At Home

a ½-acre orchard site 15 rees should be planted, 50 vines, and 20 grade vines. and peaches will do well in any part of Texas and will main dependence for fruit hich a family of five needs pounds yearly, including to-s. Set trees out 25 feet apart way; set out grapes in 10 ws, 12 feet apart in row; berries in 6-foot rows 3 rt in rows. For varieties for particular localities farm or home demon-

on agent. ere a fruit plot is not already luction, plenty 600 feet of matoes to get needed fruit ments as tomatoes are a nd can substitute if needed other kinds of fruit in the antaloupes and watermel-l rhubarb grown in the gard rhubarb grown in the gar-ill add to the fruit variety.

GARDEN

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of fresh and canned vege-yearly, not counting 728, rly, not counting of tomatoes and other garuits such as melons and rhu-A one-half acre garden will these amounts.

of vegetables, plant for ounds each of (1) leafy or vegetables (2) starchy vegetables (2) (3) other vegetables, and den fruits. se at least 5 of the follow-

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h penpers 1 ounce for 1000 peppers 1 ounce for 1000 200 plants; for tomatoes 1 for 1500 to 1600 plants. t beds in North Texas and frames in South Texas can aply constructed and their will hasten the spring garden everal weeks. Sub-irrigation st of about one cent per foot prolong the spring garden into r, and will advance the fall en season 3 to 4 weeks.

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# llege Students Preferring Tennis

ORTHAMPTON, Mass .- Ten is the favorite spring sport of th College girls. More than third of the school's 979 stuthird of the school's 979 stu-text most popular are crew and mming, in which 179 and 139 e signed up respectively. In er of popularity, other sports pred are: archery, rhythmic cing, canoeing, lacrosse, base-, camp craft, golf and riding.

## eletons To Solve Historic Problem

By United Press ASPER, Wyo.—Six human letons, discovered in the bed of ry gulch near the North Platte problem confronting historians empting to locate the burial ce of cavalrymen massacred by lians in 1865. Excavations for additional skel-

he victims of the Indian war emembers of the Eleventh is as Cavalry, under command Sergeant Amos J. Custard, of Springs, Kansas. The army ambushed by Indians and 19 e killed.

istory says the men were all ed in a single trench.

# HEALTH PAYS DIVIDENDS

better. If you need real rest relaxation, if you want to for-rour worries for a week or two, not plan to take advantage of lowest rates in history on your tion this year. You'll enjoy Crazy baths, and relish those ious Southern dishes prepared



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### BASEBALL FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

TEXAS LEAGUE

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Club-			W.	L.	Pet.
Houston			20	9	.690
Galveston			17	12	.586
Tulsa			14	13	.519
Beaumont			14	13	.519
Dallas			14	13	.519
Fort Worth			12	16	.429
Oklahoma City				22	.214

Yesterday's Results Dallas 10, Fort Worth 8. Galveston 6, Houston 0. Beaumont 5, Oklahoma City 2, Tulsa 3, San Antonio 1.

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

Standing	0	f	the	Te	ams	
Club-				W.	L	Pet.
New York				14	7	.667
Washington					8	,636
Cleveland			00	13	8	.619
Chicago				12	10	.545
Detroit			12	10	11	.476
Philadelphia .					11	.389
Boston				6	13	.316
St. Louis			20	7	16	.304

Washington 7, St. Louis 5. Only game played.

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

Standing	of	a	th	e Te	ams	
Club				W.	L	Pet
ittsburgh	100		20	14	5	.78
ew York					7	.63
t. Louis					10	.52
hicago					11	47
incinnati					10	.44
rooklyn					10	44
oston					13	.31
hiladelphia .			m		13	.31







# DARLING FOOL MICELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer, Monnie pines for DanAfter neglecting her for some time Dan again seems interested.
At a big party which Sandra gives, Dan is missing. There is a scene between Sandra and HETTY, her maid, who believes Sandra is "vamping" JAMES, the chauffeur. Monnie and KAY, her younger sister, have been trying to keep secret from their mother the fact that their brother, Bill. is in love with a married woman.
MRS. G'DARE icarns this through a neighbor's gossip.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "I"S all-pretty unsatisfac-tory," Monnie murmured. pleating the folds of her white

Dan protested, eyeing her uneasily. They were seated on the bank of the river under the low hanging branches of the willows. The day was clear and hot. No linen looked cool in the glimmer.
"It's uncomfortable for me," eagerly, as if to justify her com-"Mother wants to know where I'm going and I tell her. "Well, what does she feel?" people asked her about Dan.

That—that I ought to go on the third. It would not be long until being serious about it." the girl explained with difficulty. "I know we're engaged, Dan. That part of it's all right! But so long nights were achingly beautiful as you want to keep it in the

know. Whose affair is it, any a little later.

Meantime she had to be paif she knew about it. All I want tient. come into Uncle Frank's money.
That's in January, right after my birthday. Then we can walk off the house rather often these Grimly Dan indicated Charles and tell them all to go to—1" days. Monnie, resting, limp and car, at that very moment stop-

their agairs were distinctly their own. But when she left him, when she met curious, prying friends, she longed for the right to tell them her giorious secret. "Dan Cardigan and I are engaged."

The same were to want her want her wife! He had everything— ban said nothing but be seemed, for the moment, mollimed.

"He's fascinating," Monnie acknowledged to herself when alone. "I like him so much, But to Kay's even breathing, hearing to Kay's even breathing of Charles

Dan turned to look at her. year." "H

MONNIE O'DARE, in fove with DAN CARDIGAN, local heir to a fortune, believes she is ioning him to YANDRA LAWRENCE who has pretended to be Monnie's friend in spite of the attentions of CHARLES EUNYACE, handsome neveroner, Monnie pines for Dan been a wonderful day. Let's heartstrings Charles involved in the content of the "I thought we had it | Kay shrugged.

But all the rest of the long. it. golden afternoon her mind kept "I do harking back to the conversation stoutly. harking back to the conversation
Dan was perfectly right about the
whole thing, she would assure
herself. And yet—and yet she
would be willing to give up every.
thing, all the brilliant hopes of
Uncle Frank's money and the Uncle Frank's money and the rest, if Dan would say to her joyously, some afternoon, "Let's dash over to High Springs and shady. She just didn't believe it. get married."

He had, once before, but he hadn't really meant it. He would KAY gave her a sidelong glimmering look at the end of have been terribly surprised if Monnie had taken him at his word. Now she would give anything in the world to hear him The day was clear and hot. No haze dimmed the imperturbable blue of the sky. Monnie's white linen looked cool in the glimmer. "It's uncomfortable for me." Monnie went on, speaking quickly. Dan by stealth, so that the argus digan, junior. No more meeting eyed Mrs. Cardigan would not hear of their renewed devotion No more eluding the subject She doesn't say anything—but of course I know what she feels." blushing and stammering, when people asked her about Dan.

Dan's tone was almost sullen, at she would explain patiently. "I know you love me, Dan," though he tried to keep a ban understand. Of course it's all "That—that I oughn't to go on ary—"

part of it's all right! But so long as you want to keep it in the dark, well, it makes it so much harder for me. You know as well as I do how tongues wag. And we've been going places together for a long time, Dan," she reminded him, trying to speak lightly.

"It's nobody else's business!" was difficult, sometimes, to be "It's nobody else's business!" was difficult, sometimes, to be ne declared. "You know—and I lieve that all this would be theirs

and tell them all to go to—!

He reached over and drew her toward him, his tones muffled.

"Monnie, sweets, let's forget all about them. We're wasting our time talking about things that towering over her. She could be a goose. He casy with this man. They could be comes to see the family." don't matter. Let's talk about easy with this man. They could comes to see the family. talk, simply, deeply, for hours INWARDLY the girl sighed. Their discussions always ended this way. Dan's kiss stopped her protests. While she was with him she, too, could believe that their agairs were distinctly their wife! He had everything—

But when she left him tooks family money, what the recommender of the recommendation of the starting next Monday and is wild with joy."

Dan said nothing but be recommended the starting next Monday and is wild with joy."

Dan said nothing but be recommended the starting next Monday and is wild be recommended the recommendation.

of heavy love affair in France last | Cardigan-although no one knew

"How do you know?"

"Lib Water-

been a wonderful day, Let's heartstrings. Charles involved in gather up the things now and go an affair with a woman—importalong. I want to pick some rasp-berries." ant enough to have got into the papers! Absurd! She didn't like papers! Absurd! She didn't like

"I don't believe it," she said

"Anybody'd think you were annoyed to find that Charles had ever looked at anyone else," she said in a small, child's voice. This Menica found extremely irritat-

ing and said so.
"I think that's perfect nonsense," she said. "I never heard anything so silly." Her cheeks. she discovered, were hot-were She felt furious with Kay-with everybody.

"I can't see what possible difference it makes to you." Kay giggled. "As far as Charles is concerned you're the original Ice Maiden."

Monica stared at her. Was it true-was she completely indif-ferent to this distinguished young man who lent her books and walked with her under the trees and told her amusing stories in

his lazy cultivated voice? "He's been awfully nice to me," she said. "Naturally I hate to think he's not-not all I thought

She couldn't understand why Kay smiled so meaningly. It was odd how Charles' name cropped up in conversation these days. When she met Dan that night at the turn of the road where he had waited for her in the summer dusk he said. 'Doesn't that fellow hang around an awful lot nowadays?

"Expect me to believe that?" Charles, she felt certain, was But Dan's tone was milder, enormously attracted to Kay. Of "He's interested in Kay. He's

The joyful comments, the Charles." love nower love Bill creak up the stairs. Monnie found herself thinking of Charles found herself thinking of Charles pleased, envious interested looks
—ail these would be part of being formally engaged. Notes.
little presents, the right to be
seen everywhere with Dan, bis
acknowledged choice. Best of
all her mother's sense of security.
She sighed aloud now, think ng
of all this.

Charles.

It was just as well, she reminded herself, that Charles was
stirracted to Kay. Kay was
sparkling, animated. She made
spiendid foil for his dark and
slightly mysterious good looks.
"He," averred Kay one night.
She sighed aloud now, think ng
of all this.

Charles.

It was just as well, she reminded herself, that Charles was
sparkling, animated. She made
to get to sleep. After all, what
did it matter what Charles had
did it matter what Charles had some sort
to her. She was engaged to Dan
of all this.

(To Be Continued)

# CRACKERS ARE FREE LUNCH CURIOSITY RESULTED

IN INJURIES
By United Press

WENATCHEE, Wash. — The "meals" ordered served with beer here will henceforth be crackers, unless patrons designate otherwise. Restaurant men objected to the ruling calling for meals, so the city attorney gave them the soda cracker loophole. "If the customers won't eat 'em, it isn't your fault," he told them. Old-timers were reminded by the incident of the "rubber duck" sandwiches used under similar regulations in the old days.

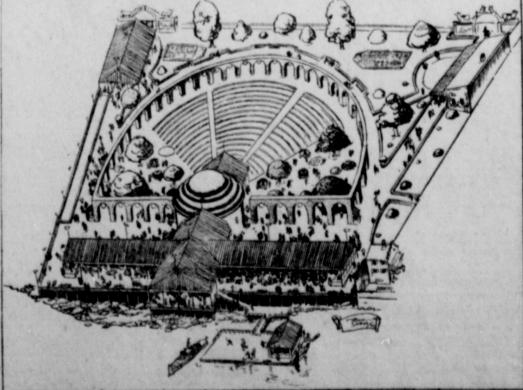
By United Press

NEW HAMPTON, Ia. — The three eight-year-old schoolboys, Virgil Brown, Lloyd Johnson and Duane Brandt, resulted in serious injuries for all three of an oak tree, 20 feet above ground. It is believed the sulted in serious injuries for all three The boys found a peculiar metal "thing" in the dust on the highway. They wondered if it would burn. It was a dynamite cap. Duane may lose an eye, Virgil's side was lacerated, and three lingers and thumb have been amputated from Lloyd's right hand.

Buster Martin was in San Antenter, was found imbedded in the schoolboys, Virgil Brown, Lloyd schoolboys, Virgil B

HITCHING RING FOUND

HARRISBURG, Ore .- An iron at Okra.



# TCNY SARG DRAWING OF CARNIVAL AT WORLDS FAIR

Tony Sarg, known to thousands throughout the world as cartoonist, illustrator, and creator of marionettes, has accepted commission as art director for A&P exhibit at Century of Progress World Exposition opening in a studded with prescribed this June. His drawing shows amphitheatre which is to feature daily free concerts by Harry Horlick's stories of ceremonics, and performances by Sarg marionettes. George Rector, restaurateur, will be master of ceremonics, entertaining with gay stories of the Fair of '93.

# CARBON

CARBON, May 10.—Rev. C. Q. Smith of Cisco delivered a very fine baccalaureate sermon Sunday at the school auditorium. There were 17 graduates, although five were absent on account of meas-

Prof. R. F. Holloway, president of Ranger Junior College, will de-liver the commencement address Friday night and deliver diplomas to the graduating class and also to the seventh graders who were fortunate enough to gain promo-

Mr. Arnett of Abilene was elected as teacher for next term of school here, taking the place of A. C. Hamilton, who was re-elected but resigned and has accepted a

place at Miles.
The friends of Mr. and Mrs Will Ridens of Rising Star, but formerly of Carbon, regret to learn of the accidental death of their little daughter, Virginia, who was accidentally shot two weeks ago and had been in a Cisco sanitarium since that time, where she died Friday night and was buried Saturday at Rising Star. Miss Hazel Harrison, 18 years

old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.
H. Harrison, died Wednesday
morning after a lingering illness
of more than seven months. Hazel
was one of Carbon's finest and
most highly respected young girls
and many friends and relatives are
in deepest, sympathy, with her and many friends and relatives are in deepest sympathy with her father and mother, who labored so faithfully to relieve the suffering of their leved one. Rev. Z. L. Howell conducted funeral services at the Methodist church Wednesday at 3:30 assisted by Revs. Gwaltney and Davis. Interment was in Carbon cemetery.

was in Carbon cemetery.
Miss Frankie B. Wilson, who has been attending business college in Fort Worth, has a position with an electrocraft company in

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Cox and daughter, Mrs. Preston Burks, of Ranger, were visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dingler, last week. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cox of Sidney were their Sunday goods. were their Sunday guests. Mrs. Dingler is confined to her bed but not seriously ill.

Glenn Gray, who was operated on at Gorman last week, is report d doing nicely, but was critically ill for several days.

Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Mrs. G.
M. Clark visited their father at
Sabanno Friday, who is quite sick.
Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Margaret, went over Tuesday to return in the afternoon.

Miss Blanche Wyatt, who has been with her sister in Los Angeles the past seven months, re-turned home Wednesday of last

Miss Ruby McCall of Dallas, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ruby Flowers returned home Monday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Carl Adkins.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee White and Mr.

and Mrs. Gene White of Winters were visiting Mrs. Dilliard Howard and Tom Greer and family Sun-

Miss Bettye Sue Evans of Comanche is the guest Miss Bettye Mae Jackson. and son, Don, of

A. A. Tate and son, Don, of Abilene are visiting relatives here. Miss Lois Sisson visited her aunt, Mrs. T. S. Dill, in Cisco all

Emmett Crossley and family of and Claud Crossley and wife of Eastland were Sunday

mrs. W. V. Crossley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins visited relatives in May Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams and son, Bobbie, visited in Cisco Sunday.

Miss Mac Dee Hall has been re elected for another term of school

isiting their son and daughter at

Lela Lake.

W. W. Speer and A. D. Thurman were fishing on the Clear man were fishing on the Clear Fork last week. Bosner Knox, Woodrow Speer and Max Jackson attended the air

and Max Jackson attended the air races in Fort Worth Sunday.

W. O. Boone and wife have a fine baby bov, born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Funk of Morton Vallev and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tye of Rising Star were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rov Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Lexton Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skaggs at Goldthwaite Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Poe and little daughter, Bonnie Jean, visited in Comanche Sunday.

# PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS.—Shoes for the evening PARIS.—Shoes for the evening are plain pumps, or cut-out types, to resemble sandals. They usually match the dress in color, but if the gown is too pale in tone, a vivid color often is taken for the shoe as a definite accent note. Many white shoes are to be worn at resortts, especially, we understand, with dark dresses. Be careful about this, however, because white shoes always have a tendency to increase the size of the foot (happily, not literally of course, hut vasually), and the contrast of the white shoe and the dark costants would accentuate further the size.

e sun was his! And the sky

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# Ranger Society and Club News

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lvy Leaf Study Club to Hold All-Day Meeting

An all-day meeting with a covwill entertain members of the lvy Leaf Study club Thursday at the Masonic hall. The usual program will be given during the afternoon and every member is especially asked to meet at the hall Thurs-day morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Maddocks to Be in Charge Of Installation Ceremony
Mrs. C. E. Maddocks will be in of the installation cere Thursday afternoon whe Child Study Association No. 2 meets at the home of Mrs. Max Ohr at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Saule Peristein will lead the program and all members are sincerely urged to be present.

Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A.
Holds Final Session of Term
Hodges Oak Park ParentTeacher association called a meetto order at the school Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, presiding. Officers named in this column Monday were declared installed for the following term. The program holding the attention of members is an-nounced as the final meeting for this session. Many accomplishments are to be listed among Parent-Teacher association happen-ings for Hodges Oak Park school and a new and interesting calen-dar is promised for the continuation of work to be re-opened in

1920 Club Nearing Close

Of Study Season
Again all members of the 1920
club are earnestly urged to be
present at the Thursday afternoon
meeting to be held at the Gholson hotel, with the program subject, "China and Japan," to be given under the leadership of Mrs. Bob Hodges. This program will be of

unusual interest and is listed next to the last to be given this season. The usual annual May luncheon will be held this year on May 25 and promises a very delightful en-tertainment for members and honorary guests who are included

each year.
Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall and Mrs. Woods, together with Mrs. Hagaman, and the leader will be heard during the program hour tomorrow. The session will be climaxed with a musical given by talented students of Miss Gillian Buchanan.

Plans Are Made at

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Y. W. A. Meeting
The Central Baptist Young
Women's association held their
regular monthly business meeting
at the home of sponsor, Miss V.
Marie Stephens, Monday evening
at 7:30. Each group made plans

At the Marie Stephens, Monday evening at 7:30. Each group made plans for the month of May. At the close of the meeting an ice course was served to the following members: Winnie Threatt, De Ola Shelton, La Nita Davis, Agnes Barnes, Doris Williams, Alice Hanson, Virginia Shelton, Winnie Snight, And sois at a word harply mil. Barnes, Doris Williams, Alice Hab-son, Virginia Shelton, Winnie Sni-der. Pauline Frye, Vera Hunt, Waldean Wheat, Lorene Crow. Ora Mae McGee, Catherine Stew-be sad. art. Opal Carter, Merle Stewart.
Hazel Davis, Lela Crutsinger, Lennis Powell, and V. Marie Stevart.

In the tiny kingdom I've told yof— . . . .

Cooper P.-T. A. Holds
Last Meeting Thursday
Thursday afternoon the Cooper
Parent-Teacher association will
have a called meeting, at which
time the following officers for the
coming year will be installed: Mrs.
J. B. Ferris, president; Mrs. F. P.
Brashler, first vice weatigest.

Brashier, first vice president; Mrs. H. L. Baskin, second vice president; Mrs. C. O. Jensen, third vice president; Mrs. Louis Pitcock, secretary, and Mrs. Tom Burks,

treasurer.
It is urged that all patrons and friends be present at the impressive installation ceremonies and social hour which will follow.

An Impressive Program Given at Y. W. A. Meeting The Young Women's association of the First Baptist church met at the home of Vashti Baskin for a the home of Vashti Baskin for a program on Mother's Day Tuesday evening. Clara Barker, chairman of the program committee, took charge of the program.

Scripture reading, Clara Barker. Song, "Faith of Our Mothers." Song, "Mother, Mother."

Reading, "Mother You Are Green.

Song, "Mother, You Are Grow-

Talk, "Mothers in Darkness," Ella Mae Hamilton. Réading, "My Mother," Mayme Robinson.

"Tributes of Great Men to Their Mothers," Mrs. W. L. Jackson.
Flans were made for a lawn party for the Y. W. A. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Russell Tuesday evening, May 16.

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more fun. no cause to shun happiness. and what a mess when we become

we'll miss of charity. bored yawns, I guess when we become

less bills to pay. more stocks to play, carelessly. when we become

we'll pull the wires for gay night life. there'll be no rest when we become

more trips to make. more cash to stake in foreign lands. such restlessness when we become Depressionless.

get fat, drink beer, and chat, and softly swear. we wish we weren't

# ...THE POET'S... ...CORNER...

OUR KINGDOM A tiny kingdom I'll tell you of, A home, some trees, and a lawn; Where a wee little princess reigns supreme From the first gay break of dawn 'Till night closes in with its purple

And its shadows dark and deep. And the tired little princess nods her head, And soon is fast asleep.

In the tiny kingdom I've told you

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Tired fingers so worn, so true Sewing fingers so worn, so true. Sewing and mending the whole day through. From break of dawn 'til setting sun.

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# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

# ADVICE TO BRIDES

Sister Mary Gives Fundamentals On Equipping Kitchen

elex by Sister Mary discussing for dry ingredients and the other kitchen problems of the young for liquids and when the recip calls for one and a fraction you . . .

will have a two-cup measure. Remember that flour is sifte-NEA Service Writer

UNDOUBTEDLY there will always be young homsewives who ore born cooks, for in some hidden, latuitive way they are hidden.

den, intuitive way they not only sense, but master the cookery All dry ingredients such problems which every new home-maker is bound to meet. How-ever, the old adage which tells us that "good cooks are born, not fore measuring."

To use a measuring spoon, fill

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled topopovers, marmalade, milk,

LUNCHEON: Baked macaroni and cheese with tomatoes, bran muffins, chocolate roll, milk, tea. DINNER: Casserole of

moided spinach salad, cottage pudding with pineapple sauce, milk, coffee,

determine the goodness of the fin- it full and level it with a spatula Cupfuls are leveled the same way To measure one-half spoonful ons to measure the ingre-divide the whole spoon after An ordinary coffee cup or leveling, lengthwise. The sets of tracup should never be used be-spoons which consist of table-cause there is a difference in their spoon, teaspoon, be teaspoon and cause there is a difference in their spoon, teaspoon, to teaspoon and volume and that difference may be 1, teaspoon are very convenient ough to ruin the recipe. A ta-spoon means a standard inca-ring spoon level full and while difference between that and ta- and insure accuracy.

Oven Temperature Vital If you are baking you must any other tablespoon may seem be sure that the oven is heated to trined by using accurate and oven is not equipped with arrudard measurements. por able oven thermometer to

Two measuring cups are conit's amusing how soon accuracy
vented to have and mean saving becomes a habit. Once this habit
of time. It's good 'dea to have a established, it's very care to one of 'wa sup alse and one of have perfect results every

THREE CELEBRATE

standard measurements.

Two Cups Are Handy

made" is an exploded theory.

Modern methods and equipent, standard measurements and

definite and precise information

regarding recipes and menu-mak

ing make it possible for the most

nexperienced and unimaginative

nousewife to serve well prepared

following tested and reliable re-cipes is the keynote of good cook-

Three Rules of Success

Every time a meal is prepared or any bit of baking is done, there

are three factors which must be

measured. Time, temperature and

You will need standard cupe and spoons to measure the ingre-dients. An ordinary coffee cup or

ingredients measured exactly,

Accuracy in measuring and in

TOOTH IS WORTH \$10,000

BOISE, Ida .- One single molar SKOWHEGAN, Me.-Edward is worth \$10,000 in the opinion of Merrill was born April 11. Ruby Mott. She filed suit for that April 11 also is the birthday of his father, Edward F. Merrill. And his grandfather, Edward N. Merrill, was born April 11.

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# PERSONAL

Mrs. J. S. McDowell returned home this morning after a visit to Ballinger where she has been with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Tunnell, who remains in a very serious con-dition following a two weeks ill-

B. H. Peacock is now at his home, Travis street, after having been a patient at the West Texas

Dolores Salcido, 52, knocked him down and attempted to rob him of his three gold teeth.

"When he couldn't knock them home, Travis street, after having been a patient at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, where he underwent an operation for ruptured to pull them out," Cortez said, as appendix. Mr. Peacock is showing a splendid recovery for which with his tongue to show how they

his many friends are pleased.
C. C. Bradshaw, traveling freight agent for the Texas & Pacific Railway company, of Fort Worth, was a business visitor here today.

Mrs. Guy Pledger was an Olden a different story.
sitor yesterday, visiting at the ome of her mother.
"I just slapped him when argued with me," Salcido said.

wisitor yesterday, visiting at the home of her mother.

Dr. J. T. Spratt of Mingus was removed to his home today after two weeks spent at the West Texas a city conduit project here uncovered as bottle of beer 30 years old, nine feet below the surface. The

here from its release.

## Man Tried To Rob Companion Of His Gold Teeth

EL PASO, Tex.-Refugio Cortex complained to police that Dolores Salcido, 52, knocked him

Salcido, held in city jail, told

nine feet below the surface. The man was so jealous of his find that he refused to divulge his name. KINGMAN, Kan. — Last year Other warkmen and the city clerk charles Ruff, high school teacher, helped him to keep the secret. The banded a warbler and let it loose. The bird recently was found in when the conduit was originally South Africa, nearly 10,000 miles constructed in 1903, E. V. Moone,

THURBER, Texas, May 10.— Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller and Mrs. G. C. Garrett were Stephenville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Alred of Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Mose Millor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engle of Albany spent the week-end visiting Mr and Mrs. Leo Miller.

Mrs. E. E. Ernst spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hearne in Fort Worth.

Miss Vera Kenny has returned home after a few days visit in Fort Worth. Mrs. Maggie Masters and Mrs.

Zeff Autry visited at Ranger Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and daughter, Corine, of Carlsbad, visited Mr. and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinnon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherrote

and daughter, Wanda Neil, of Olden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dalton Sunday.

Mrs. Jim White of San Antonio sited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. White song so all the world could

Ernest Swank and children of Mineral Wells are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born May 2. The little girl was named Norma Nell. Mrs. Nellie Dorris of Gordon sited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Living-MILESTONE

ston this week.
Billy Castile of Strawn w our city Tuesday.

Dutch Tucker of Mingus visited in our city Sunday.

Miss Rosemond Buchanan of
Strawn was in our city Tuesday.

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