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COLLEGE GIRLS BEING PLANNED

R. F. Holloway, superintendent the Ranger schools and presiat of Ranger Junior college, tov outlined plans for converting Revis building, which belongs the school system, into a girls' mitery for the junior college. The upper floor of the building

fortably quartered in each and a kitching and dining for the 24 to 26 girls who

partitioned off into eight double

one room, in which two girls be quartered, will bring the number of girls who can the dormitory to 26, Mr. way explained

At the top of the stairs leading bedroom for the matron, with gerous radical. reception room at the front he building and adjoining the

eight double rooms, or suites, the kitchen at the rear and ing room connecting with the en, making the layout of the ling, as it is now, almost per-

The school board is to refinish e interior of the building at an pense of approximately \$1,000

shing the rooms. girls take turn about in serv- meeting. the meals and taking care of

The matron will have direct su. dations to the gatheringe tonight. their board. on over the girls and the

This will make an ideal set-Mr. Holloway said, with Moore in charge of athletic the meeting tonight. ities and quartered in the reion building and a matron in ge of the girls' dormitory s the street. This will center hool activities within a block he school building, which is alin the heart of the town.'

Got First Black Velvet Dress On 100th Birthday

By United Press

thday here, had one complaint plete. make-she could not "spike" used to do.

'It isn't good for me any more,' explained. "I do think wine is of the best things a person drink. It keeps the body in

he were a black velvet dress to

THE Ranger Times has guest tickets for J. J. TUCKER to see WARNER BAXTER BROADWAY BILL." Tuesday

Arcadia

U.S. May Tear Her PATMAN BILL From Children



Her eight children are American citizens, but Russian-born Mrs. Stella Petrosky, 35, and divorced, faces deportation-and separation a mass protest in behalf of miners' families at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She he second floor, is an office hearing on charges she's a "dan-

each side of the hall are Picnic Committee And Directors of

Directors of the chamber of commerce and members of the furniture now owned by the Fourth of July Picnic have been ol system is to be utilized in urged by J. E. Meroney, president of the chamber of commerce and Mr. Holloway estimated today J. C. Smith, chairman of the picthe cost per month to the nic committee, to meet in the ofliving in the dormitory would fices of the chamber of commerce about \$10 to \$12 a month, if tonight at 7:30 for an important

dining room, with canned picnic, which will be staged for or produce being acceptable two days, July 3 and July 4, grew m the girls from the rural sec. out of a trades day meeting held being usable as part payment some time ago, and the committee was appointed to make recommen-

ng room, he said, while the all interested in staging a real picwill take care of everything nic, with free barbecue, potato pt the actual preparation of races, sack races and other forms of entertainment for the country people as well as the people of Ranger have been urged to attend

Mary Wiegand, 3, Dies at Ranger; Funeral Tuesday

Mary Beatrice Wiegand, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiegand 5-3; Major Hoople lost to C. W. of Eastland, died Monday morning Hanson 2-up; R. V. Galloway won with pneumonia.

Funeral services are to be held SAN FRANCISCO .- Mrs. Mary Tuesday afternoon, friends reportvens, celebrating her 100th ed. Arrangements were not com-

Surviving the young girl are her punch with a little wine, as parents and two sisters, Patsy and

Brother of Rising Star Woman Buried

CORSICANA, May 20 .- Funerparty, the first such dress she al services for John D. Story, 71. who died at his home in the Angus l always wanted a black velvet community Saturday, were held at Elmo Glaye, 11th grade Fort s." she said "New I have one, the Union Church at Angus Sunshe said, "Now I have one, the Union Church at Angus Sunthough I had to wait a hun- day with burial in the Hamilton school.

> nessee, but resided in Navarro Phyllis Wheatley high school pucounty 69 years. A sister, Mrs. Maggie Gattis of

Rising Star, is included in the list

Four Counties in Relief Honor Roll

By United Press

They were Crockett, Kenedy, police also were sent to the strike peals and chairman of the Univer-Lavaca, and Winkler counties, area when strikers threw a stone sity of Texas board of regents Four drouth-stricken counties were through the windshield of a pro- Austin voted him its most worthy at the foot of the list with 40 per duce truck. The driver, armed with citizen in 1933. cent or more of the population on a lead pipe, attempted to give bat- At the time of his death Judge issuing marriage licenses, Margaret places, at \$1,500,000. relief. They were Stonewall, Kent, the to 20 pickets. Police interven- Batts maintained a private law Ferguson and Julian L. Martin ob-Yoakum and Cochran,

LEADERS SEEK TO KILL VETO

WASHINGTON, May 20. Leaders of the Patman forces argued vainly with President Roosevelt today to change his mind and approve the \$2,200,000,-000 inflationary bill.

Their visit to the white house was futile and the bonus supporters knew it. The president, re-freshed by a week-end cruise, already has his message almost completed. He was determined to go efore congress Wednesday.

Efforts of the American Legion to "turn on the heat" on 12 key embers of the senate in an effort to win votes to override the veto, apparently were not producing results. Legion efforts were concentrated on a small group said to hold the balance of power. A special fire of telegrams was aimed at the 12 senators. In a special from them-because she joined in memorandum to veteran leaders, legion urged the telegrams to be which he was flying to set new was held in \$1000 bail pending a sent the 12 senators to get them in plane records, D. W. (Tommy) hearing on charges she's a "dan-line to vote for the bonus and Tomlinson, are air transport pilot.

Sergeant-at-Arms Kenneth Rom- by Joseph Bartles (right), from the house chamber.

C. of C. Will Meet Ranger Golfers In Lop-Sided Win In Match With Cisco Famed Welfare

The Ranger Country Club de feated the Cisco Country Club at golf Sunday afternoon by a score of 16 to 3 in the first golf match of the Oil Belt season played in

4-3; J. S. Brimberry won from P. Candee 1-up; May Trammell won light food. She slept a good por-from J. W. Thomas, Jr., 1-up, 19 tion of the night.

ble won from Rex Page 6-5; Nath House in Chicago's Slums. Pirkle won from Clyde Wilkins 1-up, 19 holes; Chief Williams lost to W. C. McDoniels 2-1; R. H. Snyder won from J. L. Thornton at City-County hospital at Ranger from Coleman Williams 4-2 and following a seven weeks illness Clyde Davis won from McPherson

Fire Prevention Posters Win Prizes

AUSTIN .- Jesse Sifuentes, 10first prize of \$10 in the 1935 state falling from an embankment.

Second prize of \$7.50 went to victim of a fignd.

Mr. Story was a native of Ten- to Joseph Wimberly, ninth grade pil, San Antonio. More than 1,400 posters were

submitted in the contest, Mauk \$100 were awarded.

Marines Guard Navy Supplies In Strike

AUSTIN .- Four "honor roll" detachment of marines was order- His widow and three children per cent of their citizens on relief protect food stuff destined for the reer Judge Batts served as a mem- about two years ago and since has rolls, were reported in Texas dur-ing April. navy yard from striking truck ber of the legislature, judge of the become national in scope.

Grab 14 Records Out of the Air



was four-fifths over, to abandon the New York-Washington-Norfolk course (shown on map) over counteract administration efforts switched to a safer improvised them to the anti-bonus course and achieved his goal after 18 hours in the air. Accompanied ney said today that the presidential whom he's shown after the flight, veto will be broadcast to the nation, he set 14 records for 1000, 2000 and 5000 kilometers carrying loads. The plane carried a gross load of more than 12 tons on the 3,105-mile non-stop flight.



Escape Artist Is

Sentenced to Term

He was caught in Dallas.

Abyssinia Protests

By United Press

Representatives from Navy Mo-

thern' club in the Valley, Houston,

San Antonio, Denver, Portland,

Ia., and Mauston, Wis., will at-

PROPINQUITY WINS

Worker Is In a Serious Condition

By United Press

Cunningham 2-3; H. C. Foy won, aided thousands of American fam- law was sentenced to 50 years in from Charles Shepard 2-up; Jack ilies, rallied strength today after federal prison Mooney won from Jack Pippin a major operation. Doctors said He will be 73 years

L. Cagle 6-5; Ray Trower won Miss Adams' recovery was defrom Wendell Russell 3-1; Elmer scribed as remarkable by Dr. farmer in November, 1934, and Norris won from R. L. Ponsler James Britton, who has seen her making that farmer, J. A. Ruther-5-4; H. S. Von Roeder won from through a series of ailments since ford, drive him to Illinois. Cole Sentell Caffrey 4-3; O. M. Moore 1923. Hope for her life was al- was a fugitive from the Oklahoma won from O. J. Russell 3-2; Fel- most abandoned yesterday, but penitentiary then. He had escaped ton Brashier won from A. L. Fos- | the 75-year-old woman had so ral- by hiding in a laundry bag. ter 4-3; E. L. Norris lost to Ed lied last night she was able to take

holes; H. P. Earnest won from J. Her most famous act was the W. Thomas, Sr., 4-3; S. M. Gam- founding of the famous Hull

Death of Child Is Called Accident

By United Press

found under a sandpile near her home, was "apparently due to accident.'

The child had apparently died of Navy Mother's club grade senior high student, won suffocation under the sand after wide fire prevention contest, it was | The little girl had been the obannounced by Raymond S. Mauk, ject of a city-wide search and for Texas fire insurance commissioner. a time it was believed she was the

The \$6 third prize was awarded Austin Mourns Death Of Leading Citizen

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 20 .- Austin to- tion. Other cash prizes totaling day mourned the passing of Judge Robert Batts, 70, lawyer and leading citizen for more than 30 years, who died yesterday of a heart at- Ore., Minneapolis, New London

Funeral services were to be tend the convention, Mrs. Jones PHILADELPHIA, May 20 .-- A held from his home at 5:30 today. said.

SENATE GROUP **WALKS OUT IN** A HUFF TODAY

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- In a es, members of the senate progressive group today walked from the senate chamber in a body as Senator Dennis Chavez, Dem., M., was sworn in to replace the late Bronson Cutting.

Members of the group said their action was a protest against the fight to unseat Cutting-a contest ended only by the senator's death n an airplane accident. Senator George W. Norris, Rep.,

"I left the chamber because it tion for the disgraceful fight made Africa to superintend a mission and drowned seven persons in Ol tot drive Senator Cutting out of colony of 250 native lepers in Ny- lahoma.

"The determined opposition of leper colony has taught her how bridge at Burkburnett, Texas, and chairman, Postmaster James A. she has no fear of contracting the were drowned. Farley, to bring about the defeat malady. of Senator Cutting is the greatest case fo ingratitude in history," he

House and Senate May Meet Jointly To Hear President

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The house approved today a concurrent esolution for a joint session Wednesday to hear the president break

ecedent to deliver personally his In Federal Prison by the senate ,both chambers will Ranger—C. D. Woods, Walter assemble in the house at 12:30 GUTHRIE, Ok., May 20 .- Ted denounce the \$2,200,000,000 Pat-

Individual scores of the matchwere as follows:

Gid Faircloth won from O. V. of social welfare worker that has a control of the Lindbergh kidnaping law was sentenced to 50 years in law was sentenc

Baylor to Have Coaching School

By United Prese WACO. -- Outstanding college

M. U., Jimmy Kitts of Rice, Dutch They recalled their last meet Meyer of T. C. U., Clyde Little-field of Texas, and Paul Tyson of clerk's meeting, when both held Italian War Threat Waco High, have announced their the position in their respective intention to come to Baylor this counties. By United Press summer for the special courses in GENEVA, May 20. — The emphysical education that will be infather employed his, formerly troduced by C. W. Spears, head competitors in the mercantile line eaders of nations today insisting coach at the University of Wiscon- until fire destroyed Mr. Cox's he council act at its present ses- sin, it is announced by Prof. Low- store. sion to avert war between Italy ell N. Dauglas, professor of phy-

sical education. The telegram arrived after the Dr. Spears will be in residence NEW YORK, May 20. — Dr. council had met to debate Abys- at the Baylor summer quarter for Richard Grimes, assistant medical sinia's appeal against Italy's ac- the two weeks from June 3 to examiner, today said the death of tion in the border dispute between June 15. After the Wisconsin Shirley Evans, 8, whose body was the two counties in East Africa. | coach has completed his lectures coach at Baylor, will give two it was announced Monday. week's lectures on baseball, and will in turn be succeeded by Ralph Ranger and Albany shooters have To Meet in Texas

The courses of instruction in ularity is assured. this department have been out- Ed Castleman farm, about lined with a view to helping both mile towards Cisco from the forks McALLEN, Texas. — Arrange men and women meet the require-tents are being completed for the ments imposed upon public school Directors of the club are P. ments are being completed for the teachers of physical education by Knight, Breckenridge; George De-William Carrington, Atlantic City, Navy Mothers clubs of the United the State Department of Educa- Lafosse, Albany; James Horton, N. J., president of Kiwanis Inter-States to be held in San Antonio tion, Prof. Douglas announces, and states to be held in San Antonio tion, Prof. Douglas announces, and Eastland; Jack Roach, Ranger, national, told more than 3,000 and F. D. Wright, Cisco. June 11, according to Mrs. James this work may also be special ar-W. Jones of McAllen, founder and rangement be credited toward the natiinal president of the organiza- master's degree.

Mid-West Floods Costly to Farmers

By United Press

KENNETT, Mo .- The spring churches, Sunday. The organization was founded AUSTIN.—Four "honor roll" detachment of marines was order in the lower Rio Grande Valley northern Arkansas have caused ed by the inmates of this institution." Lawrence Wood, superin-\$2,500,000 to property, crops and endent, stated. The flood of the White river was

Dares Leprosy



Cisco, Eastland

evening.

Ranger Residents

was the only way in my helpless- quail, Miss Gladys Piatt, above, of sands of acres of farm land, swept ness I could show my condemna- Glendale, Calif., is on her way to away scores of homes and bridger The Red river carried away I asaland. Experience in a Mexican

the democratic committee and its to protect herself, she declared, so with it five persons. At least three Tornadoes which struck nearly a dozen Texas communities killed

> Trinity rivers each claimed one life Damage to buildings, bridges

Pay Honor to Ely Damage to farms through water erosion was tremendous. Fields were virtually denuded by the drouth and dust storms of recent Twelve from Eastland county months, shed the rain almost as were numbered among 250 who fast as it fell, causing streams to attended a banquet given in honor leave their banks. As the flood remissioner, at Abilene Saturday ceded the land was left furrowed

Eastland-O. C. Funderburk, W. P. Leslie, Carl P. Springer, H. By United Press Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn

four persons, returned to his home

able to reach the Texas side. Meet First Time

W. Frey of Stephenville were boyhood friends, but they hadn't seen the other in 30 years-until Sat-

In I hirty Years

urday in Eastland. On his way to Abilene, Frey and high school coaches of the stopping at Eastland, fell into a state, headed by Matty Bell of S. conversation with Cox and others

Shooters Receive Gun Club Charter

on foetball, Morley Jennings, head club has arrived in Breckenridge, to accept it for shipment without coach at Baylor, will give two it was approunced Monday. Breckenridge, Eastland, Cisco, Wolfe, Baylor basketball and fallen into line in support of the track coach, who will lecture on club in such numbers that its pop-

Rev. Estes Speaks At County Home

County farm inmates heard

floods in southern Missouri and "Rev. Estes' talks are appreciating to prevent another war. Lawrence Wood, superin- lies

in Mercy Role OVERFLOWS ON TEXAS RIVERS **CAUSE DEATHS**

No. 309

One Texan Missing In Flood Gets Home After Two Days in Oklahoma.

The southwest today paid with early a score of lives and millions of dollars worth of crops and property for the boon of rain, Cloudbursts in four states ac ompanied by tornadoes in Texas an unprecedented drouth

before which strong men would and its tributaries buried thou-

seven persons. The overflowing

and communication lines and utility systems was in the millions

and scarred, robbed of tons of top

BURKBURNETT, Texas, May 20-J. V. Morton, believed to have Ranger-C. D. Woods, Walter perished when a Red river bridge collapsed here Saturday, drowning

> He said he was caught on the Oklahoma side of the river when the bridge collapsed and was un-

Bankhead Cotton Test to Be Taken Up In Supreme Court

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 20,-The preme court decided today to ntertain an attack on the validity

of the Bankhead cotton act. It was challenged in a suit by Lee Moor, a Client, Texas, cotton grower, against the Texas & New Orleans railroad. Moor in his plea said he was obliged to grow at least 2,000 bales

of cotton during the 1934-35 crop year. Of this amount he could sel only 855 bales, tax free, under the law, which imposed a six-cent per pound tax on all cotton sold in excess of the farmer's allotment. Moor offered his excess cotton to Charter for the Oil Belt Gun the railroad at El Paso. It refused

Kiwanis President Speaks at Meeting

were born to live our lives during the most lurid melodrama of all history.

"The end is not yet from the World war and its repercussions,"

Major General John O'Ryan, Rev. C. W. Estes, pastor of the New York city, followed Dr. Car-Eastland and Strawn Presbyterian rington as speaker with the state-churches, Sunday.

"You are doing what the families of Europe did before the World war. You are doing noth-ing; you are leaving the problem, as they did, in the hands of public PROPINQUITY WINS

By United Press

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—After working side by side for years, isuing marriage licenses, Margaret Ferguson and Julian L. Martin obtained one for themselves.

The flood of the White river was estimated as having cost \$500,000, B. W. Patterson, judge of the servants to be determined by them through ways and means that have administered the war business for where he presided in 95th district. Livestock and crop losses each tained one for themselves.

The flood of the White river was estimated as having cost \$500,000, B. W. Patterson, judge of the servants to be determined by them through ways and means that have administered the war business for court in the absence of Judge ed with the knowledge of what the result will be."

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World Lauds Woman, **But Scouts Her Ideas**

The world does not often go out of its way to acclaim the person who has devoted his life to working for others. It is the go-getter who gets the cheers and the fame, the man who keeps his eye peeled for the main chance who gathers in the laurels-most of the time.

But once in a while it works the other way; and when it does we discover that the race always reserves a special kind of admiration for the person who manages to live a life of pure, selfless usefulness.

They set up a flag-decked pavilion in Washington the other day and arranged for an around-the-world broadcast to do honor to just a person. The ambassadors of England. France, Russia, and Japan were there; words of tribute came over the air from the great capitals of the world; and the central figure was a gray-haired woman of 75, who used the occasion to speak once more the thought that has guide dher life-the simple idea that justice, understanding, intelligence, and plain moral unrightness can get the world through difficulties that look insoluble.

This woman was Chicago's Jane Addams, of Hull House.

The occasion was an international peace broadcast; and it may seem a bit strange to find such a movement joined by powers that are feverishly building up their armies, navies, and air fleets. Nevertheless, join it they did; and Miss Addams gave them this message:

"We believe that we are not obliged to choose between violence and passive acceptance of unjust conditions; on the contrary, that courage, determination, moral energy, active good will can achieve their ends without violence."

This is a strange and welcome slogan for a world relying more and more on instruments of brute force. It would sound too good to be true, except for the fact that people like Miss Addams have had the courage to build their careers about it and to show that it can work.

Miss Addams has lived in Chicago, where there is an almost infinite number of "unjust conditions" to contemplete; and she has neither passively accepted them nor opposed them with unthinking violence.

On the contrary, she has gone quietly ahead, for many years, to see what "courage, determination, moral energy, and active good will" can do to help matters, and her work has meant the difference between a good life and black despair to heaven only knows how many obscure people.

She has made that program work in the Chicago slums; she sees no reason why it could not work in world affairs

The great nations of the earth have paid her their tribate. Is it too much to hope that some day they will pay the greater tribute of adopting some of her ideas?

Texas for Highway Use Should Be Applied for Highway Purposes'

Why should the users of the Texas highways be compelled to carry an enormous lead out of all proportion to taxpayers who do not patronize the highways or assist in the forward march of the commonwealth? Why should lawmakers stand for diversion of highway user taxes and why not provide for "discontinuance of any diversion that has been made?" Henry I. Harriman is a past president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. For years the U. S. C. C. membership has repeated declarations in support of the principle that highway users," in addition to being fully subject to all other taxes should special taxes pay the cost of improving and maintaining the highways of general motor use AND THAT THE PROCEEDS OF SUCH SPECIAL TAXES SHOULD BE SUPPLIED EXCLUSIVE-LY FOR HIGHWAYS."

First, they have further declared that the gasoline tax, which is the chief special tax, should be kept down to a point not encouraging large scale evasion. They have reminded the motorists of America that the principle of nondiversion of special highway user taxes was recognized by congress in 1934 in the Hayden-Cartwright act, whereby any state will be dtnied a third of its federal aid fund for highway if by diversion of user taxes it reduces its contribution to the federal aid system. This act of the federal congress should be enforced to the limit. It will assist in stopping further diversion if there is a clear understand-"of the serious effect which this law will have upon future federal contributions to the highway revenues of any state making such diversions."

Again, why should the state break with the highway user? He has accepted his responsibility for the major part of the highway bill. Why should the tax money paid be put to other use? Second, diversion creates resistance to proper and needed highway user taxes. Third, the highway program suffers unless the deficiency is made up from general taxes. Fourth, and lastly, "if, as it already the case in some states, the user taxes are so high as to make evasion profitable to unscrupulous persons, bootlegging of gasoline occurs on a large scale and the taxe revenue sufen." There are more than 1,000,000 motor cars owned by Texans. Motorists should come out of their narcotic trance. They should demand their rights—AND DO IT NOW.

ON IT AGAIN

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FLATWOOD

By MRS. MINNIE FOSTER We are enjoying lots of rain. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb and

nd Mrs. W. T. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reese of Gra-Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. H. E. better.

daughter of Colorado city visited Burkett of Sweetwater. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Mrs. W. T. Webb.

Mrs. Ed Lowry.

Roy Tidwell of Big Spring visti- ter. ed with his small son, Roy Jr., Sun- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Turner and Westing Elec . parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb. S. A. Mathiews attended the fumily of Big Spring and Mr. and sons, J. D. and James Luther, visit- was burned some months ago. Mrs. Wayland Webb spent the ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lyerla, who

Miss Ella Webb is spending the

the proud parents of a girl, born bon has been staying with her son met and worked the cemetery Mrs. W. H. Wilson spent the May 3, at the Blackwell hospital, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wednesday.

day, who is staying with his grand- Mr. and Mrs. Burl Turner and Mrs. Worthington Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pitman and neral at Corinth of a cousin, who Cities Service Miss Johnnie Foster visited Mrs.

week-end with their parents, Mr. Boatright of Ranger, Sunday eve- Dingler of Carbon Saturday morn- and two-year-old daughter, he

Burkett of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robinson are

day night.

Mrs. Walter Robinson of Car-

The Okra baseball team played was laid to rest in the Flatwood returned home Friday.

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parents, brothers and sisters and James D. Duncan is visiting his a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her going. Rev. AUSTIN.—Rural work centers, hill, Rusk county; Harper, Clements of Carbon spoke words where Texas relief clients may phens county; Littig, Travis am visited his mother and sister, have been sick several days, are grandparents of DeLeon, Mr. and friends to mourn her going. Rev. Miss Velma Tidwell entertained of comfort to the bereaved. The make the things they need, were ty; Merkel, Taylor county Mrs. Charles Jarmon and small week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. a few couples with dancing Satur- community extends sympathy to being considered by Texas relief Burkburnett, Wichita county

week with her sister and brother and has been named Bettye Jo Robinson, the past week.

Miss Frankie Webb, who has already approved included the land has been named Bettye Jo Robinson, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Wilson, Ann. All are doing fine.

Mrs. Blanche Fisher of Gorman been at Olney the past few months, see colony, Anderson county; Done Priday nie Freestone county, and China

Mrs. M. E. Alsabrook of Loraine pent the week-end with Mr. and frame grounds and defeated them from the week-end with Mr. and frame grounds and defeated them from the week-end with Mr. and frame grounds and defeated them from the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ramsey of Springs, McLennan county.

Officials must make preliminary frame frame

Longfellow Hero

HORIZONTAL 1 Poet Longfellow's Indian hero. 8 He is feature in Iroquoian 12 Billiard rod.

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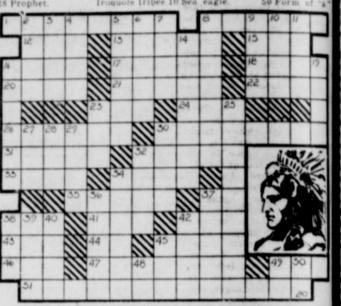
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Rural Work Centers Are Established

officials for 27 counties today, The people of this community with nine already approved. San Isidro center in Starr coun

was the first opened. Miss Frankie Webb, who has already approved included Tennesnie, Freestone county, and China

BRUCE BARNES



8% of skilled workers available in

als. The needs of homes and

be taken into considerat

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Other centers now being

ered include Dublin, Erat

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in more than 1500 consecutive big league games. Such an athletic achievement takes "wind"healthy nerves-"condition." Lou says: "For steady smoking I pick Camels. They're so mild they never get my 'wind'

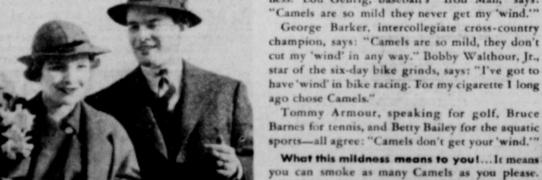
LOUGEHRIG has played



"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

ATHLETES SAY

So mild, athletes smoke as many as they please_and that's real mildness!



ness. Lou Gebrig, baseball's "Iron Man," says:

George Barker, intercollegiate cross-country champion, says: "Camels are so mild, they don't cut my 'wind' in any way." Bobby Walthour, Jr., star of the six-day bike grinds, says: "I've got to have 'wind' in bike racing. For my cigarette I long

Tommy Armour, speaking for golf, Bruce Barnes for tennis, and Betty Bailey for the aquatic sports-all agree: "Camels don't get your 'wind.'"

What this mildness means to you!... It means you can smoke as many Camels as you please. Athletes say Camel's costlier tobaccos never disturb your nerves - never tire your taste - never get your "wind."



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BEGIN HERE TODAY 16 He was supthe useless round of social ac- up in. posed to has that make up her life. She daily with Michael Heatheroe 19 His story is runs a riding club.

ll at the club for riding les- his name." to Europe to forget a love afwith Gibbs Larkin, returns. caress. persists in seeing Gibbs in "Oh

29 Rail (bird). f her parents' objections. arine, riding with Michael, own from her horse. Shocked not seriously injured, she is to the nearby home of Viorser. In the evening Michael to see her.

w Go On With the Story CHAPTER X

shadows lay across Violet | hours before. old-fashioned garden Michael Heatheroe, brave in dichael Heatheroe, brave in been ringing up all day. Guess he's eyes.
weeds, his stern young face been fearfully worried." "I med and anxious above the of linen, came to inquire | right

lying limp amidst pilhe cool of the low-ceiled

er of the white-curtained sympathetic. to their chatter as kiss . e Merser girls were rath- "You're all right?" gs, with their eager, crisp he little one she was 8, morrow.' a rosy small face framed in "Just a bit of shock?" -Wonderland hair. Diana ust past 10, slim and sturdy

is such a good supper." Yes, this, "She's sent the dog away," he BEGIN HERE to Strykhurst, beautiful, was the sort of house Katharine ventured further. b restless and discontented would have liked to have grown "Mrs. Merser? Yes, I knew. The

children were heart-broken about And then Michael came, "I'll go down," Violet Merser "Little devil," said Michael as a riding club.

said. "It's that young man—the thoughtfully, of the terrier.

Moon, local coquette, also
riding club owner. I'm not sure of "Oh, the poor thing didn't mean

to be mischievous. He was only a "He's Michael Heatheroe," said puppy." Katharine wasn't conthe girl faintly. She gave the scious of the meaning of the syllables an upward flick, like a words. She only knew she had to

say something, while Michael con-"Oh!" Violet Merser widened tinued to stare at her like a man her eyes at the tone. "Do you want bemused. There was a subtle sing-to see him?" ing in her blood; her pulses Color washed across Katharine's thudded . . ."

face like a tide, leaving her mute and helpless. "I-I don't know." the country," Michael said absentthe country," Michael said absent-The older woman's gaze was ly. touched with compassion, and with

something else, perhaps. She had "Yep," Michael confessed, smilheard Bertine's fretful voice a few ing that altogether charming smile of his that lightened the sternness "Perhaps it would be wise. He's of his face and illuminated his

"If you think it would be all confessed.

of the chintz-covered chair Mrs. Merser had lately occupied. There Michael had to stoop his head a was nothing, Katharine thought, m, heard his step on the trifle to enter the door. There was incongruous about this tall, lean ard the slow roll of La- the girl in the bed, the white, plain young man in this altogether femirty African laughter in coverlet twitched straight over the nine room. He fitted in nicely, ouline of her slim shape; there was easily. Michael Heatheroe hight be Merser was established in Violet Merser, tall, dark-eyed, poor but, no matter what Bertine might say, he was the stuff gen-

"Miss Strykhurst is just splen- tlemen were made of . Far below, in the did," said Violet Merser easily. "Never had a dog?" he demandfaint shouts of the chil- "I'll go speak to Lavinia for a mo- ed, aghast. aulid be heard. They had ment. Those little Indians of mine autioned to be quiet while have gone off the reservation." nt smile curving her lips, of silk like a whisper or like a

ad had their supper on a Lace rose and fell with the mother died I had a puppy. Hetable in the garden. Funny, quickening of Katharine's breath. he was run over." always had an idea she Michael in her room, and she Queer that she should be telling care for children, but alone! How strange life was! "

"Of course. The doctor ran in and their bright eyes. Sybil again. He said I can get about to- room. "Patient satisfactory,"

"Just that, I guess." "Gosh," said Michael youthfullight little legs, her brown ly. "You don't know what a load

alert and wistful at once. that takes off my mind!" ne could hear them. "Mum- Katharine allowed herself the you're a lamb." Mummy, this ghost of a smile.

"OUT OUR WAY" -

S-S-SHE'S WENT FELLOW WHO HASN'T THEY'VE DECIDED TO LIVE WITH US - B-HOO-YOU POOR THING! SHE'S ONLY KNOWN HIM A WEEK.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

"Oh, that's perf'ly all right" said

"Tell me good night, again,

so she often sleeps in the guest shows the slightest sign of car

"Children, children. Come along. and imaginings to herself.

Yes, this was the sort of room anxious for her guest's comfort.

Diana seriously, "You see, Daddy's

faded with his going. Katharine yellow and lavender Charlie Chap- Mummy." Sybil's voice. "No. My stepmother doesn't could hear in chaffing the two lit- lins. autioned to be quiet while have gone off the reservation."

No. My stepmother doesn't the girls in the garden as he passed.

"You're darlings," Katharine how much she'd missed. Bertine trykhurst slept. Katharine, She was gone, with a faint rustle had meant well, but Bertine was a

"I always wanted a Cairn," men were, "I'm coming riding some day,"

Katharine confessed. "After my small Sybil called. 'You do that," Michael told her. Then he was gone. You could le, running her out of her room mill. him this! She had never talked hear the sound of his old car, the and all" broken down one he had bought at about Deggie to anyone before. Mrs. Merser came back into the that filling station for \$25, chugging away down the road toward

"Oh, she's a wonder," said Mi- the town. "He seems a nice boy," said Vio chael. "It's a great relief to know let Merser, straightening pillows. She was thinking that the girl looked as if a lamp had been The sun slipped behind the line lighted behind those dark, longof hills to the southwest as he went down the stairs, so that the lashed eyes of hers. Or could she be imagining it? It would be ra- You'll wear Miss Katharine out." ther difficult for Victor Strykhurst's daughter to fall in love Katharine would have liked to fall "We can see all the hill lights with a nobody-a hard-working young Lochinvar who had ridden

out of the west. twitch the covers straight and "See, those to the right are the shal my two whirlwinds to bed?" bring her a drink of water. Want anything before I mar-Katharine shook her head. "Not a thing, thanks."

bit. Ring the bell if you need anything. Lavinia will hear. The quaint way this house is arranged, the kitchen just out just under this bedroom," said Mrs. Merser, with her low-throated laugh.

her low-throated laugh.
"It's just darling," said Katharine swiftly. "So old and sort of—sort of finished," she finished inadequately.

"You should have seen it when we took it over," Mrs. Merser told camped in the barn that summer. My husband fell in love with the place because of the maple trees. has heaps of drawbacks, but every time I complain about the plumbing and go to see some shin-ing, stiff modern house I come

back loving this the more.' She went off with a small grimy hand in each of her capable ones, and Katharine could hear delighted shouts from behind a closed bathroom door. Presently two small scrubbed faces, with shining locks brushed back, appeared in her

doorway. "Good night. Miss Katharine.

Sybil says pleasant dreams." Diana came to stand by her bedside, straight and tall in faded blue

"Mummy says we may tell you good night. Will it bother you?" The soft little voice, the lambent ger eyes stirred Katharine. "Of course not.

Diana percheed, bird-like, on the ressing table stool.

"Do you care for children? Some people don't very much. I had a teacher who didn't but she was moved to another school. Don't you think that was a break?" ou think that was a break?" . . .

"Mummy says you're not to talk lang," said Sybil, coming gravely to stand at her elder's side. She was adorable in her thin one-piece pajama suit, printed all over with



By Williams FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



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"Don't do that Katharine."

windows of the old Rogers place

"Stand up straight, Katharine."

OH NO I DIDN'T! YOU THAT WAS THE WHEN WE WERE IN THERE, CLEARING DAY YOU MADE HAD THAT THE WAY FOR ME! WHEN THAT TOUCH. GAME WITH GUYS TRIED TO TACKLE ME. DOWN, ALL BY KINGSTON YOU CUT THEM DOWN YOURSELF! MIGGSY 2 LIKE WHEAT STRAWS!





"I was right," Violet thought. "She does care for him." Downstairs Lavinia admitted a

of 50-odd. Katharine's father. "I'll call Miz' Merser."

brightness of the day actually LLEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN

"You like dogs, don't you?"

"I never had one," Katharine

"Never did?" He sat on the arm



YEAH-IF IT WASN'T FOR THAT, I'D SAY IT WOULD BE QUITE ALL RIGHT! HMM -IF THA'S ALL YA WRONG

that she's all right."





Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen





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The bride were a beautiful blue a small picture with autographs of Regular business was transacted ng Ranger Junior College.

trip to San Antonio and other McEver, and Mittie Pettitt, Texas cities, after which they will be at home at Wichita, Kansas, Misses Harrell and Montgomery where Mr. Wagner is connected Presented In Recital with Moontgomery Ward and Co.

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3:45 o'Clock P. T. A. Meeting Young School Parent-Teacher. Association meets at 3:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for the closing

program of the year. Incoming officers are to be installed at this time with Mrs. C. E. Maddocks in arranged bridge charge of the ceremony Members are asked to be pres-

Royal Neighbor Juvenile Meeting

The Royal Neighbor Juveniles Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Samms, and mer blossoms were used in dec-met at the I. O. O. F. hall Satur-Mr. Moorman Wagner, highly ad- orations and bridge was played at day afternoon for their regular mired son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace prettily dressed tables during the meeting. Mary Jane Todd, Junior oracle, presided. One shut-in was The Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor Mrs. E. K. Smith presented each reported by the service committee of the church officiated, using the member with a souvenir when re- who visits and sends gifts of cheer vealed from tissue wrappings was to shut-ins, members of the camp

erepe model with white accesser- the president, Mrs. W. B. Crossley. and arrangements were made for les. Her bouquet was pink rose Those attending the delightful the birthday party of the month buds interlaced with fern. The affair were Mmes. Charles Surwhich is to be Saturday afternoon, oung couple are graduates of brook, Clyde H. Davis, Robert J. May 25, at 2 o'clock. Members Ranger High school, later attend. Norman, Frank Ford, W. B. Cross- whose birthdays come in the month ley, E. K. Smith, E. C. Smith, J. of May will be honored.

Immediately following the cere- L. Turner, Jimmie Jarboe, P. E. Twenty-four members were pres-mony they left for a honeymoon Moore, and Misses Marie Kohn, ent including Deputy Mrs. Carrie Frances Butcher. Il members are urged to be present next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. One of the most outstanding

concerts of the season was given at Visits Mother the Methodist church Sunday af- George Outlaw, district attorney ternoon at 4 o'clock in a gorgeous of Sweetwater, accompanied by his

were a lovely gold taffeta frock meeting of the year. The meeting with a corsage of nasturtiums. was called to order by the presi Miss Harrell, daughter of Mr. and dent, Mary Etta Brashears. Mrs. D. F. Harrell, looked charm- secretary, Jo Craver, called the roll ing in a pink lace trimmed in light and read the minutes. Some school business was taken up. Misses Betty Jean McMillen,

It was voted to go to Older Dorotha Jean Brice, Margaret Thursday afternoon and go in Samms and Doris Beach, attired in swimming and afterwards spread soft and colorful afternoon frocks lunch. In case the club cannot ob tain enough cars to go to Olden, The program beautifully given the members will hike out to the was as follows: Solfegietto (Bach) new city park and spread lunch Innertion No. 1 (Bach) Sonata there. (By Inez Baker, Reporter.

Serenade (Schubert) by Mattie Beryl Montgomery; Prelude No. 7 BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Sinding) by Miss Harrell; Fras rita (Kreisler) Indian Lament, Standing of the Teams (Kreisler) Kuiawick (Weimawski) Miss Harrell's rendition of the Oklahoma City opin numbers weer outstanding, Tulsa er tones weer clear and she play- Beaumont ed with much expression. Through- Houston outt he program Miss Montgomery Fort Worth .14 19 played with full tones and in her San Antonio ist number "Kuiawick" she dis- Dallas layed fine training technique

Yesterday's Results Oklahoma City 1, Fort Worth 0 Beaumont 2, Houston 0. (Sec These young artists exhibited nusual talent and a bright future ond game postponed, rain.
in store for them. Both young Galveston 6-3, San Antonio 3-1 s in store for them. Both young adies are popular students of the Tulsa at Dallas, rain. year's graduation class and will uate with honors. Miss Har

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

rimmed in shell pink, presented Standing of the Teams he pupils with the gold lyre mu-Club ie pins in acknowledgement of musica laccomplishments Chicago . chout high school. Cleveland .708 15 11 Following the recital Miss Buch- New York anan had a smart reception hour Boston for her high school music pupils Detroit ..12 14 Washington St. Louis . . . The Lions club wishes to thank

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5. Cleveland 1, New York 0 (11

strel on the night of May 9 at the new Ranger Recreation huilding. Detroit 16, Washington 6. Today's Schedule Chicago at New York. finished show, and second, to make St. Louis at Washington. money for their fund to be spent n civic works and improvements. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. fou were an important part in attaining both points, for nothing

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams New York Brooklyn Pittsburgh Cincinnati Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 6. Philadelphai 3, Chicago 2. St. Louis 7, Bostno 3. New York 6, Cincinnati 5

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

Capitol Delegate Returns Sunday

Delegate elected by AAA comnitteemen to the Washington armers pilgrimage, Joe McNeeley. THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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the northwest. In Manitoba, by conservative estimates, there were 5000 snowshoe rabbits per square mile. But 1887 brought the inevitable plague, and the bodies of dead rabbits were to be seen every few yards throughout the country.

WASHINGTON.—Strange as it of U.S. Rubber, who was boosts from \$96.136 in 1932 to \$125.000 is business gentry now so bitterly attacking the New Deal are manual in 1934 deficit would about a country to the company was estimated to the country of th lly concealing one of their chief equal its 1933 deficit of \$600,000. The tale may remind you of that GENERALS and admirals come to

RABBIT

GOES IN CYCLES!

INVARIABLY, AFTER A

FEW YEARS OF STEADY

INCREASE, A PLAGUE YEAR FOLLOWS, AND BUT FEW RABBITS ARE

OF THE NORTH WOODS

brave young Spartan boy who let sional military and naval affairthe fox beneath his coal late him committees, stride grinly up and to death rather than admit that he down the room before maps and had been stealing ad been stealing. charts, and let the pop-eyed con-But the cynical insiders chuckle gressmen in on secrets of the "next

udely as they agree that what's war really biting the big corporation Some of their tales of menace executives hardest is the spotlight and hidden preparations are well-d he New Deal has turned on their but fascinating. ecurities and Exchange Commis-

Retween questionnaires of the million dollars for the taxpayers ion and the Federal Trade Com- have been whispering to cerission, it's got so a vorporation. alary from the company's own . . .

PHE most deplorable phase of it tolders are beginning to squawk. THE kind of thing that goes on they can usually be beaten down. of \$250,000 and \$180,000 against Hown Roosevelt's wrath on Chair ayments are too high in view of Military Affairs Committee he fact that Bethlehem's 1924 orofit was only \$550,000. Some of the Bethlehem stock

holders became deplorably nasty about it, too. This sort of thing threatens to spread and big busis ness men figure it will be all Roose

The records show that many executives received huge pay boosts in 1934 — including quite a few of \$25,000 to \$50.-000—and presumably they'd be friendlier to the New Deal if it weren't for the publicity.

There will be cash prizes for

nough not to make the grade.

junior college student.

Soft Ball Games

Will Be Resumed

The soft ball schedule, which

was interrupted by rain last week, will be continued this week with

the following games scheduled:

Friday, Colony vs. Hi-Y.

Lately the gold-braid boys

country is in imminent danger that bigger appropriations are accessary to enable troops to shoot down the mobs.

The jolly old generals had been discussing camouflaged air bases near the Canadian border and seizure of Canadian and French territory for air bases in event of "emergency." Roosevelt repudiated the testimony. but all the rebukes went to Mc-

A Grudge Bout at Junior College to Arena Tonight Have An Amateur Night at Arcadia Red Rodgers; the Dallas ruffian,

square accounts with Buck Whitt of Fort Worth. In their last bout Whitt best Rodgers at his own 13—For Sale, Miscellaneous Those in charge of publication of the Ranger Junior College annual are to sponsor an amateur night at the Arcadia theatre next Thursday night, it has been announced by Rupert Ringold.

Whitt best Rodgers at his own game, roughing it, but Red says he is going to go Buck one better this time. The fans can look for ance and Real Estate, 214 Main. nounced by Rupert Ringold. most anything to happen in this Phone 418. Individual acts or any musical,

.607 dialogue, dancing or any other .583 kind of act will be acceptable for .366 entrance in the amateur night proquer. Sailor Moran of the Pacific fleet, who has been up and down 304 those judged winners, based on the Pacific coast beating the best stop those who are unfortunate of them.

Moran comes i tough hombre. He takes on Rantests have been urged to get in ger's favorite, Charlie Lay, the up against a tough one but will do of the theatre, or W. O. Shaffer, his utmost to bring home the bacon. A large attendance is expected, as several ringside reservation have already been made,

The show starts promptly

RINGWORM

Monday, Times vs. National If the first bottle of Brown's LOTION fails to kill RING-Tuesday, Elks vs. Jake Hamon. WORM infection, return it Wednesday, Lone Star Garoline to your druggist, who will who resides 12 miles southeast of Thursday, Lone Star Gas vs. cheerfully refund your mon-Eastland, returned Sunday after- Robinson Grocery.

Hollywood Finds Something New Under the Sun

There may be nothing new unier the sun but there is something new in Hollywood. It is the "charm" story. We have had romances with and without music; we have had thrillers; we have had edies. Now we have stories whose lulu, state that they are having entertainment is supplied by grand time and are expecting to be charm. It is impossible to de. scribe the picture in any other time about the middle of June. way. The plots of "charm" stories there, they said, a peck selling for are romantic, but the story does not rely wholly on romance for its 10 cents.

apra production starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, and being presented by Columbia Pictures at the Arcadia theatre, today, is another in the series. The phenomenal success of "It

Happened One Night"-it has had more repeat engagements than any other picture in the history either to the story or to the actors but to charm of the picture. The story was simple, but the 11 reels of film were so crowded with charming incidents that theatregoers were blessed with the most enjoyable evening of entertain ment they had ever experienced 'Broadway Bill" offers as much.

The "charm" picture depends on series of engaging incidents rather than an involved plot. Re member the hitchhiking sequence of "It Happened One Night;" the rollicking scene in the bus where the passengers joined in singing The Man On the Flying Trapeze; the intensely humorous and comene where Clark pretends that he is married to Claudette; the episode where Clark teache Claudette the correct way of dunk splitting performance of Wai-Connolly as he marches to the ltar with Claudette on his arm These were a few of the many ep unrestrained laughter.

Lone Star Gas Co. Wins From Phillps

The Lone Star Gas com; won two games of a double-header from the Phillips Petroleum com pany team from Ibex Sunday aft ernoon before a good crowd, the score of the first game being 5 t 1 and the second ending in a 3 to The price of such 11 victory for the gas company. The games were played on th

Young addition diamond, which is being used for all ball games until the city park diamond is com

Elks Soft Ball Team Will Practice

B. S. Lemma, manager of the Elks team of the soft ball league, by proxies, but it is annoying for doors are locked was shown in the announced today that a practice such tycoons as Charlie Schwab testimony of Brigadier-Generals session for the team would be held meet at the fire station and will

proceed to the practice field, he

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