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By United Press ARTHUR, Tex. - John dived overboard to ake Sabine while sail-Caleb Hammond. This n the fright of his life. brought the sailbeat pick up the youth but \$300

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IGGERS IN PARIS" THE ARCADIA Daily Times Office

Hebrew Order's New President



Named president of the Zi Organization of America at eiver, Appellant's Mo- order's 41st annual convent earing and to Certify. at Detroit, Mich., was Dr. Solo mon Goldman, above, rabbi of Stock Land Bank of Congregation Emeth, Chicago, Dr Texas, et al. Ap- Goldman, who succeeds Dr. Stephotion for extension of en S. Wise of New York City, i ch to file statement of also leader in the midwest region of the national campaign for set tlement of oppressed Jews Palestine.

Dr. W. C. Palmer To Be Buried In Ranger Saturday

Dr. Walter C. Palmer, promin ent Ranger physician, surgeo and civic leader for the past 19 years, died in a Ranger hospital Thursday afternoon, following a major operation performed Tues day. Up until a short time before his death hospital attendants were hopeful for his recovery, his death

coming suddenly about 4 o'clock. Funeral services are to be conlucted from the First Methodist worth's in charge.

Dr. Palmer was born in Street er, Ill., Aug. 26, 1880, and came to Ranger in 1919 after several Four-H Dairy Team 'Gracier Priest to years of active service overseas during the World War.

As a youth he joined the United States army and served during he was in France at the time the World War started. He joined the medical corps of the French army, serving until America's entry into the war. He then secured his re lease, returned to the United States and joined the U. S. army.

He secured his officer's training at Camps Funston and was commissioned a captain, and later a major. He served more than a year overseas with the 353rd Infantry, 89th Division, leaving the United States in May, 1918, and remaining in France until the end

When the war was over he mov ed, with his family, from Chicago where he made his home, to Ranger, where he lived until the time of his death.

Dr. Palmer was one of Ranger' most active citizens during his 19 years in the city. He was the first post commander of the Carl Barnes post, No. 69, American Legion, was the first president of the waves concealed the Ranger Lions club, was first pres-Hammond returned to ident of the Ranger Country club to organize a search-and one of the first directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Masonic

lodge.
Dr. Palmer's interest in civic of Ranger. and school affairs is indicated by of the Ranger junior college, and made her home, was the first signer of the peti-tion, circulated recently, urging Ranger for burial. Funeral ar-

Surviving relatives include his widow, two sons, Jack and Bob, West Texas College all of Ranger; one daughter, Mrs. F. A. Baker, Los Angeles, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Corrine Gar ner, San Francisco, Calif., all of whom will be present for the funeral with the exception of his sister, who is unable to attend.

Security League to Meet On Saturday

A meeting of the Eastland County Old People's Security League will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Rising Star, it was announced here this morn-

All members of the league were erged to attend and visitors were

At Courthouse by Engineer Clement

Two improvements and changes ere noted Friday.

Peter Clement, courthouse enrineer, rearranged office equip ent in the assessor department of H. O'Brien's office and plans repair the floors. The re-arangement makes for more light n the office and is more conver ent for the employes.

ourth floor was re-installed on he basement floor. Located on the ourth floor, where jurors are quartered, the funtain there

The improvements and change t the courthouse are undertaken by the commissioners when neces

LESS COTTON IS FORECAST FOR THE YEAR

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The epartment of Agriculture today ported that cotton in cultivatio on July 1 totalled 26,904,000 X-Ray Expert Is es, compared with 34,471,000 a year ago, and a 1938 farm program allotment of 27,527,568

Decreased in acreage from last year were reported in all states with the greatest reductions west of the Mississippi River. The acreage is the smalles

since the department began keeping records in 1909. It was 78 per cent of last year's total. Cotton experts estimated the average production on this year's acreage would produce about 11,-

The 1938 Texas planting noon at 5 o'clock, with burial in 9,960,000 acres as compared with Evergreen cemetery after the services at the church, with Killings- and a 1937 planting of 12,769,000

Winner of Third at State-Wide Parley

Eastland county's dairy demon Kokomo, won third place in a preiminary state contest at the 4-H short course in College Station this week, according to information received Friday from Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barn-

The message stated that there was four points difference in the county team's score than that of he first place winner.

Subject of the Koxomo boy's demonstration was "A Practical Method of Cooling Milk in Texas." State finals in the contest will be held during September at College Station

Former Rangerite Dies In Oklahoma

Word was received in Ranger oday of the death of Miss Grace Garza, 30, of Tulsa, Okla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garza

The deceased moved to Ranger the fact that he was the first sign- with her parents in 1919 and ater of the petition circulated in tended school in the city, later Ranger urging the establishment moving to Oklahoma, where she

a special tax election for the main-tenance of the same school.

To Get Buildings

By United Press CANYON-Two new building will be started on the West Tex- for the final "coup de grace." as College campus about the tim that students return to school nex fall, officials believed. WPA funds were expected to make pos sible the erection of a new library building and a dormitory for boys.

ASK BALLOTS

Edna Lee Hicks, W. C. Spoon, this, serving 30 and 50-year sen-Y.. soon after his return from a tences for an Atlanta, Texas, bank 35,00-mile voyage was addressed robbery, were studied today at to "Capt. Irving Johnson, Schoonnames of additional persons who Austin and Atlanta. names of additional persons who have requested absentee ballots or have already voted in the July 23 primary, it was announced Friday Atlanta bank was robbed June 6, —on the envelope. The letter was near Eastland, officials announced by the country Cleak B. V. Callowski. by County Clerk R. V. Galloway. 1934.

Changes Are Made BLAZING THE HOMEWARD TRAIL British Marines to



something as beautiful as the photo above, showing a br spectacle of illumination along New York's George Washingto ge and its approach. But it was scarcely a glory road for the in the streaming caravan of cars whose eadlights produced the effect. For they were reluctantly blazing the meward trail across the Hudson river to return to work after

Named Official at National Meeting

Mrs. Fred Maxey of Eastland ho returned this week, was electechnicians at the annual con- of Texas. ntion held at Madison, Wis, held in New York City.

Retunring with Mrs. Maxey convention were Mrs. Floise Abilene. They spent several days

Traverse Alaska Maverick Accused By United Press

CHICO, Cal.-Father Bernard Hubbard, famed "glacier priest," will leave his base on King's Island in a week or so far northern scientific data.

would make the voyage in a prim- accompany him to Amarillo. tive boat, equipped with a 22- Paul Kilday, Maverick's oppon ersepower motor, and will be ac- ent, accused Maverick of "plan empanied by three members of ning to crash that presidentia his expedition and three Eskimos. train. Father Hubbard, who has been n isolated King's Island studying he life and language of Eskimos gaid in his letter he would "g ver the top of Alaska, into Canca and back this summer" in his

unt for scientific data. "This trip should oring us into ontact with all Eskimo tribes of I expect to get back to Nome in eptember.'

Arctic be will search for some shot him three times. signs of the Russian trans-polar fliers, mising since last Aug. 13 on an attempted non-stop from Moscow to the United States.

Two Boys Club a

When they spied a 5-foot shark out tonight. cimming near the edge of a ageon they got a couple of clubs, sneaked up behind it, cracked it on the head, and dragged it ashore

Pardons Are Studied

By United Press

AUSTIN, July 8. - Pardons where to reach him. for I. L. Sutherland and Ovid Ma- A letter mailed in Buffalo, N.

delivered promptly to the skipper. Friday.

Rains Bring Relief From Heat Over Parts of the State

Showers brought temporary re d chairman of the executive com- lief today from the summer's hotttee of the National X-ray test weather in scattered section Government The convention next year will showers, together with a cool ways

observers said the transients Texas today from reaching the Llano, which set a season's heat record for the state with 110 degrees on Wednesday, was the hot- here on an eastbound flight. test place in Texas yesterday with

Of Crashing Train

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, July 8. stration team, composed of El- land in a week or so far northern SAN ANTONIO, July 8.—
bert Bennett and Neil Eaves of Alaskan native villages in search district congressmen who faces district congressman, who faces In a letter to his brother, Capt. severe fight in the July prima John Hubbard, of Chico, the noted les, said today he would join Pres scientist and explorer said he ident Roosevelt at Fort Worth and

Madman Killed On Cleveland Streets

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 8. orthern Alaska," the letter read. Police shot and killed an escaped August and then may fly to Ju- bed and critically wounded a pa- it was decided by county Episcoteau and get back to the states in trolman with a knife. The maniac palians that an effort would be was Matthew Bubich, 48. Offi- extended to secure a place for He revealed that while in the cers blinded him with tear gas and services twice each month.

McCraw Declares War On Candidate

By United Press Attorney General William Mc

Shark Near Shore Craw declared political war today on W. Lee O'Daniel today. "I'm going to read the book or ALAMEDA, Cal.—Tall stories that fellow in my speech at Denton the wonders and sport of the tonight." McCraw said. "The people of Texas want to know who by the experiences of Jack he is. They want to know about Wadsworth and Bill McGlinn, two this Kansan who has come to Tex 0-year-old grammar school boys, as with his fiddle and they'll find degrees and the 104 mark was

Postoffice Guesses Right On Schooner

GLOUCESTER, Mass. -Capt. Irving Johnson Has sailed his For Two Prisoners schooner Yankee twice around the schooner Yankee twice around the statewide oil and gas proration world and visited many ports but hearing at Austin July 18, it was the postoffice department knows

Keep Order During Jewish-Arab Riots

By United Press

JERUSALEM, July 8.—Three undred British Marines were nded from the destroyer Emerild to assist shore troops today as Palestine went through the third day of Jewish-Arab terrorism in which 37 have been killed and 115

the hurling of a hand grenade into a crowd near the American olony Stores, killing four Arabs f having thrown the bomb

Terrorism died down in Shang meanwhile, after a one-day of bombing directed by Chinese against Japanese. Japan authorities conferred with t Marine officers, reportedly to rotest the action of marines it victing Japanese police from the

Train-Plane **ARE WRECKED** IN MONTANA

MISSOULA, Mont., July 8.

ive exploded in Hell Gate canyon 27 miles east of here, killing five men and injuring 15 others. It was Montana's third train disaster

The blast flattened trees for 300 yards on each side of the track and demolished 10 freight cars. The engine, one of the largest ever built, was blown into th river. The dead included the fireman, engineer, brakeman and two

By United Press BILLINGS, Mont., July 8 .- A woman was killed, two men injur-Odom and Mrs. Doris Smith of high marks of the past few days. ed and several others escaped injury when a Northwest Airlines airplane crashed after the takeoff The new Lockheed plane had 87. Raised in rained only 100 feet of altitude when it nosed down. It crashed ito an oak tree on the edge of a 75-foot canyon.

Witnesses said that the tree pre ented a plunge into the canyon nd that the casualty tol have been much higher. Mrs. N. S. Mackie of Evanston Ill., died an hour after the acci dent from a head injury

Episcopal Church Service Is Set Sunday Morning

Episcopalian services for mem B. Mitchell, Jr., priest-in-charge f the county, at the First Pres byterian church in Eastland Sun-day morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mitchell is of Mineral Wells. At a meeting Thursday night madman today after he had stab- at the Conneilee hotel in Eastland

Last Three Days Hottest of Year

Those who thought the last ne year are right.

J. A. Beard, Eastland, weather bserver for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said Friday that the maximum temperature Tues-Wednesday and Thursday as 104 degrees. He said that on those days the

son temperature was around 100 A. C. eached between 2 and 3 p. m.

Oil, Gas Hearing Is Set for July 18

By United Press AUSTIN, July 8. - The State Railroad Commission will hold a

Gun Club's Shoot

Scheduled Sunday

'Just a Joke'; Lost Is Found



ause Ula hadn't reached Holly eft Memphis-and commente that "it must have been a publ city stunt we don't know anythin

Eastland Resident Attends Reunion of Ebb Verner Family

W. Q. Verner of Eastland at ended Thursday at Mineral Wells reunion of the children of the ate Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Verner, who were his grandparents

The late Ebb Verner died 1868 at the age of 59, while his wife died in 1937 at the age o ought in the Civil War.

esided in Texas at Cooper The meeting marked the firs since 23 years ago when child of the war Dalhart. The children attend years of age, were T. E. and lenry Verner of Phoenix, Ariz. John Verner of Cooper, Fred Ver ner of Paris, Mrs. J. W. Dawson of Dalhart, Mrs. Fee Moss of Clo-

is, N. M., and D. E. Verner. Officers Drag River As "Victim" Watches

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, July 8 .- Sher f's deputies who dragged the an Antonio river for hours yes ers of the church in Eastland terday for the body of Grace Hof-cunty will be held by Rev. Ausgirl was alive, playing a prank or

The girl, who left her herse tied to a tree and her clothing alon the river bank to make it appear she had drowned, still had not re turned home, but officers learned she hid most of the day yesterday and watched 50 possemen drag the river for her body.

Mexican Consul to Protest On Threat Charged to Deputy

HOUSTON, July 8 .- Luis Du-

grand master, acted as installing plan, Mexican consul, said today that the Mexican Ambassador in officer Washington would ask the United States to prosecute a Fort Bene ounty officer, whom he accus of threatening his life. Duplan charged Deputy Sherift

McKennon of Rosenberg with disturbing the peace in cor nection with the incident. He said the officer drew a gun and ordered him off McKennon's

Dates Given For Filing Fund Report

Complete information on dates when candidates may file their expense accounts with County Clerk R. V. Galloway was given Friday by Democratic officials. The filing periods are

> June 23 to June 28. July 11 to July 15. July 27 to August 2. August 15 to August 19. September 6.

> > ertele line

FIRST SPEECH

MARIETTA, Ohio., July 8 .nder a biazing Ohio sun, Presient Roosevelt called upon the presentatives to run their gev-

A crowd estimated at 100,000 ard the chief executive fire his rst shot on those battle fronts here the new deal is being chal-

ged in p. imary contests. Flanked by opposing democrat-candidates for the senate, Forner Governor George White and Sen. Robert Bulkley, Mr. Rooseelt specifically paid tribute to buckley for his work in adminis

The president's speech was in ersary of the settling of the

orthwest Territor Mr. Roosevelt left for Covingon, Ky., to speak at 3:30 p. m. Kentuckians, who are in the midst of a heated campaign between Sen. Alben Barkley, new leal favorite, and Gov. A. B.

UVALDE, Tex., July 8 .- Vice resident John N. Garner will not reet President Roosevelt when the latter comes to Texas this week ccording so present arrange-

Instead Garner plans to visit riends around Uvalde and peraps go fishing.

Garner's secretary said he unerstood the president and Mr. arner had talked over the trip nd decided it would be "unneces sary for Mr. Garner to make the rip to North Texas.

FORT WORTH, July 8 .- Texas made ready today to entertain, for the third time in three years, esident Roosevelt, the nation's

chief executive The president's third visit will begin Saturday night when his special train stops here in the packed with political addresses. The president will relax over the

Russian Roulette Fatal for "Player"

By United Press

HOUSTON, July 8, - Russian coulette thrilled Paul R. Grasso, 10, and never failed to terrify his friends. But last night the odds went against him.

The "game" is played with a reolver. The "player" twirls the chamber of the pistol, which conins a single cartridge, and pulls trigger with the gun pointed

at his head. Last night Grasso removed only ne cartridge and left five in the hamber, making the odds five to ne the gun would fire. Grasso lost the game and his

life for the builet passed through his head. Officers Installed By Ranger Masons

New officers were installed last ight at Ranger Masonic Jodge, onsisting of C. H. Suits, worthy aster; E. T. Eubank, senior warden; Odell Cole, junior warden; E. May, treasurer; D. L. Jamen, secretary; John Ussury, tiler; B. Gray, chaplain; Marvin ock, senior deacon; John Ogg, unior deacon; R. E. Harrell, senor steward; Raymond Steel, junor steward R. H. West, district deputy

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Board Hasn't Right

To Levy School Tax

By United Press AUSTIN, July 8. — Governor Allred took the position today that the state automatic tax board has no power to levy a tax to produce more than \$17.50 apportionment per scholastic. He warned school interests to

appropriations to the legislature. BABY IS BORN

take their requests for increased

Mr. and Mrs. George B. McEl-roy, Jr., of Wichita Falls an-nounced Friday the birth of a son, named George B. McElroy III, at Ranger on Wednesday. Mr. Mc-Elroy is a former resident of Eastland. The son weighed eight pounds. The mother and haby were doing fine.

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Peace and Good Will Are Labored For

We have done a lot of thinking of late about the unfortified frontier between the United States and Canada, and about the "century of peace" between the two nations. But mostly we haven't bothered to find out much about the background of this phenomenon; we seem to figure that Americans and Canadians are just naturally more virtuous than other peoples and that their peaceful friendship is the logical result of that fact.

A bit of this unknown background is being unfolded currently in a pleasant little celebration at an old windmill on the St. Lawrence river a mlie east of Prescott, Ont.

Probably you never heard of it before, but it was just a century ago that Americans last fought Canadians; and the old windmill was the scene of the fighting. So the celebration makes our "century of peace" official.

It seems that in 1338 a band of some 300 Americans crossed the border, bent on destroying a garrison of British regulars at Fort Wellington, in the town of Prescott. Relations between Canada and England were somewhat strained at the time, and a considerable faction in Canada was seeking independence; the Americans, for one reason or another, were out to see that the Canadian revolutionists

So the invasion took place. It fizzled rapidly. The attack on Fort Wellington failed, the Americans established themselves in the old stone windmill, the Britishers BASEBALL laid siege to the place, and after a couple of days of fighting the Americans surrendered. A few of the leaders were hanged and the rest were imprisoned; and that was all there was to it.

All of this sounds very remote and unreal, today. Even at the time it failed to make much of a stir, apparently; and it is worth recalling now only because it indicates that this much-talked-of peace between the two nations is something that had to be worked for.

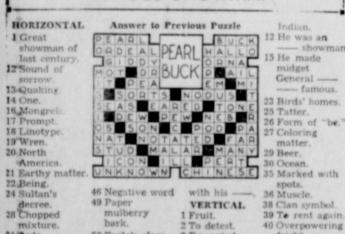
That peace didn't just grow out of the natural goodness of Americans and Canadians, and it didn't come because the two peoples never had anything to quarrel about. It is a positive achievement rather than a negative

"Americans and Canadians were originally no more disposed to be chummy than any other folk. They had their troubles and they shed blood over them. The War of 1812 was caused in good part by an American desire to annex Canada; and as late as 1838 the antagonism flared up in this half-forgotten battle of the stone windmill.

Now a century of peace which is built on that kind of foundation really means something. It means that two nations which really try to live in peace can do so; that old hatreds, suspicions and jealousies really can be shelved, and that men of good will can silence the warif they actually make the effort.

"Which, in a world that seems too tired to make the effort to live at peace, is something well worth remember-

FAMOUS SHOWMAN



31 Auto. 32 To relate.

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1 Fruit. 2 To detest bark. 50 Eagle's claw. 4 Merits.

53 Death notice. 54 Resin. Mineral spring 55 Lubricants. of natural 9 Dry water wonders and 10 Fresh-water freaks.

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MEET THE NEW CHAMP



BOY SCOUTS

Scout Council Gets 25-Year

AMERICA

It is announced by G. N. Quirl,

been successful in obtaining a 25-

est of the Gibons family and hon-

ranch, there were no charges on

The lease gives permission to

scouts to camp and hike over the

GAMES TODAY

Texas League Ft. Worth at Oklahoma City.

American League

Philadelphia at Washington

National League

New York at Boston.

Chicago at Detroit.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Chicago

No games scheduled

Dallas at Tulsa. Beaumont at Shreveport. San Antonio at Houston.

the lease.

CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS Texas League

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pel
Tulsa	. 50	36	.58
Beaumont	. 50	38	.56
Oklahoma City	. 48	40	.54
San Antonio	. 46	43	.51
Houston	. 43	42	.50
Dallas	. 43	49	.46
Fort Worth	. 39	53	.42
Shreveport	. 34	52	.39
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TEAM-	W.	L,	Pe
Cleveland	41	25	.62
New York	. 41	25	.62
Boston	39	28	.58
Detroit	35	36	.49
Washington	35	37	.48
Chicago	. 27	34	.44
Philadelphia	27	37	.42
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Pittsburgh	38	25	.603
Chicago	38	30	.559
Cincinnati	35	31	.530
Boston	31	31	.500
St. Louis	29	35	.453
Brooklyn	28	40	.413
Philadelphia	19	45	.29

RESULTS YESTERDAY Texas League

Oklahoma City 6, Tulsa 0. Fort Worth 6, Dallas 1. Beaumont 10, Shreveport 1 San Antonio 4-1, Houston 1-4,

American League

7 Coloring No games scheduled. matter.

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41 Hindu

44 Chum

45 Gypsy.

48 Balsam.

42 Genus of

Try Our Want Ads!

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

RIPE plum is everybody's

A RIPE plum is everybody's darling. Raw, mashed or caught in a jam, plums will always have their friends.

Looking for a light dessert without kitchen fuss? Then peel some purple plums, cut in half, remove pits. Place a little moistened cream cheese in each cavity, then lay a half walnut on top of cheese. Place the plums on a bed of cracked ice, flat side up, and serve.

Plum Catsup

Ripe Plum Marmalade

(About 8 glasses-6 oz. each)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST: Blackberries and cream, fried cornmeal mush, maple syrup, bacon, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Spinach souffle, hard rolls, whole pears, tea milk.

Tomorrow's Menu

tea, milk.

DINNER: Cold meat, plum catsup, creamed potatoes, buttered beets, romaine with French dressing, gooseberry pie, coffee, milk.

Seven pounds ripe plums, 1 pint hot water, 4 pounds brown sugar, 1 pint vinegar, 1-8 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1 1-8 tablespoons alispice, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon ground cloves.
Wash plums, add hot water, cover tightly. Steam until tender. When tender, add sugar, vinegar and spices. Mix well and simmer another 1-2 hour.

Pour into wide-necked bottles and seal. Leave pits in catsup, but remove when you open the bottles and seal. Leave pits in catsup, but remove when you open the bottles and seal. Leave pits in catsup, but remove when you open the bottles and seal. Leave pits in catsup, but remove when you open the bottles and seal. Leave pits in catsup, but remove when you open the bottles and seal. Leave pits in catsup, but remove when you open the bottles and serve the catsup. They give a better flavor.

Ripe Plum Marmaiade

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary! Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stif constantly before and while boiling. Boil cently 6 minutes.

Three cups (11-2 pounds) prepared fruit, 5 cups (21-4 pounds) sugar, 1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, peel off yellow rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon with sharp knife, leaving as such white part on fruit as possible.

To be sugar, 1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, peel off yellow rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon with sharp knife, leaving as such floating fruit. Pour quickly, Part white part on fruit as possible.

SALEM NEWS

A large crowd attended Sunday school Sunday, reorganized the classes and elected officers and teachers as follows: Superintendent, E. H. Redwine; assistant superintendent, Dause Moore; secretary-treasurer, Eunice Mae Yancey; Bible class teacher, Mr. Ryon; senior class teacher, Earl

land Springs, at the mouth of Brady creek, on the San Saba riv-

er. In discussing this campsite, Quirl stated that in his opinion the swimming pool formed by the low dam across the creek is "one of the safest and most sanitary in Texas," The maximum depth is 11 feet, and the pool is gradually shallower toward the entrance side. The entire bottom is gravel and the water is estimated to change once in two hours.

The site has a traditional background. Many Indian battles have been fought in the forks of the two streams. Many Indian relics are to be found in and near the camp. Indian sign paintings are on two bluffs, which have been visited by many students of

The old Chisholm trail crossed the San Saba above the camp on Redwine; junior class teacher, Iva the San Saba river. Such places | Redwine, card class teacher, Jewel as the Richland Springs caverns, Moore. Smugglers Draw, Cold Springs, Honeycomb Cave, etc., are in hik- Mary Fonsville, and Mrs. ing distance of the camp. Many Swain and baby visited Mr. and scouts see their first wild deer and Mrs. John Ryon Sunday, turkey while attending camp, Mr.

Last summer more than 300 week. boys from the council attended the , Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Fonsville camp, which is operated in two one-week sessions each sun Camp dates this year are July 12 to 19 and July 20 to 27. Special events which have al-

ready been planned for this summer's camp include a memoria service honoring "Uncle" Gibbons, which will be held Sunday, July 24. A special entertainment feature

rest of the ranch, which includes 45,000 acres, as long as it is in of the flours," a mock military enthe name of the Gibbons family gagement in which all the scoul The camp is located in the hill volves the use of paper bags cor ountry, 15 miles south of Rich- taining flour as ammunition

Most Kissed Kid



Clark Gable, Tyrone Power and other movie Romeos aren't in it with 11-year-old Delmar Watson, above, most-kissed male in Hollywood. As a kid actor, Delmar was kissed daily for six years by 20 Keystone comedy bathing girls-"for luck," "ought to be a second Valentino, declares Delmar, who new is making a picture named "Breaking the Ice," with Bobby Breen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dause Moore, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Doyl Johnson at-

tended the rodeo at Merkel last



drove to Breckenridge Sund ter Mr. and Mrs. S. J. For who had been visiting there

few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. R. and family, R. M. Redwi J. C. Redwine drove to

wood lake Saturday. W. H. Spargar, who h on the sick list, is better Mr. Yancey has bought up and is now bauling per Mrs. Zelma Perrin and

visited her parents, Mr. a Spargar, Sunday, Jannie Spargar of Mo New Mexico, and Temple Spargar of Albany have h ting their grandparents, Mrs. Spargar.

Rev. Jones of this co will preach at the school next Sunday morning at 1 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Red family and P. M. Redwi the Fourth at J. C. Redw New Castle, and drove of Fort Belknap, where the were stationed years as dian times. They saw m venirs of the battles with dians. The fort was aba 1867.

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but not that they must be given A magazine article written by ing the earnings of James Roosevelt as an insurance agent, has been referred to the attorneys of the President's son for possible action, according to a state-ment issued by young Roose-velt from the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. He expressed s indignation over "out-right misrepresentations."

Teer of the State Board of Control, 112,000 old age pensioners are receiving an average payment of \$13.75 a month, based on need. That totals \$18,480,000 a year. feer relies on social security poard figures to estimate that the payment of \$15 a month to all rsons over 65 would cost \$50,-040,000 a year.

Social security estimates are not always accurate. The last sesn of the Texas legislature was told repeatedly that the payments then being made would have to stop unless new revenues were

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His Story Irks Preacher Plans to After Prison Term

By United Press

1935, plans to resume his calling Elks. hen he is released from prison.

Once a swaggering vice crusader, Eskridge has been a bookkeeper at Clements prison farm in Brazoria county since his convicbeard Eskridge's trial and sentenced him to five years imprisonment, visited the prison farm the other day and talked with him.

"When I get out of here," Eskridge told Judge King, "I plan to go to Tennessee, Georgia or Kenucky to carry on my work." Eskridge is imprisoned with 500 groes, all first offenders over 25 years of age. Before the kill-

ng, Eskridge had visited prisons often to pray with the felons. He was deeply interested in rime-especially murder -and often preached on the subject. When the notorious Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker were slain in Louisiana five years ago, he drove

to the scene. Crime interest resulted in the nurder of Chief O'Reilly. Clad in a 10-gallon hat and high-heeled cowboy boots, with a gun slung from his hip, Eskridge accompanied officers on gambling and vice

raids in Orange county. Eskridge's activities led to a disminister drove hs auto to a street corner where O'Reilly was talking with a friend, and shot the officer to death

voted. The legislature killed the age. That total does not agree new tax bills and payments have with the census bureau's. The census bureau classification of The social security board esti- the population by ages puts only nates existence of 278,000 people 232,000 in the brackets over 65

> A further reduction must be made because the Texas constitutional amendment specifically bars have not resided in Deford, m Texas at least five years during Segars, p the last nine years, and those who ave not been in the state for a Totals 30 3 24 year immediately preceding their applications for aid. It bars also imates of state supported intitutions, habitual criminals and Delmasso, 3 4 habitual drunkards.

One claim of the "pay all" Lewis, c . roup is that the cost of paying Martin, If \$15 a month without exceptions Nixon, rf . rould be a little more than pay- Pittman, c ent on need as determined by Holmes, m evestigators. One candidate as- Daskovcih, 1 erted the cost of investigations Laughry, sf would make up the difference. By Wright, as tatute administration cost may Johnson, p not exceed x per cent of the fund distrbutedi. Admttedly, it has been Totals over that at periods. A ruling was btained from the attorney gen- Gordon eral's department that the 5 per TeePee

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TeePee Swamps Gordon 16 to 2 In Game Thursday

BY TOMMY SMITH TeePee drubbed Gordon 16-2 while Jack Johnson was pitching HOUSTON, Texas-C. Edgar three-hit ball Thursday night. Two Eskridge, Baptist minister who of the three Gordon hits came nurdered Police Chief Ed J. from the bat of first baseman O'Reilly at Orange on May 29, Varner, nee catcher Varner of the

Segars, Gordon hurler, wasted no time getting himself in a hole by walking the first two to face him and all hands were safe when Varner booter Martin's grounder on here two years ago. District Nixon then forced Martin, Deludge Langston G. King, who masso scoring, and Pittman's fly to right brought Lewis, who scored five runs, in with the second tally. Holmes skied to left, ending the inning.

Wildness likewise cost Johnson cer lifted to right, Bielenski and Zimicki strolled and Varner's trip le to right sent Bielenski and Zimicki home. Johnson then walked Gibson and Merriman but fanned Lovera, swinging, to retire the

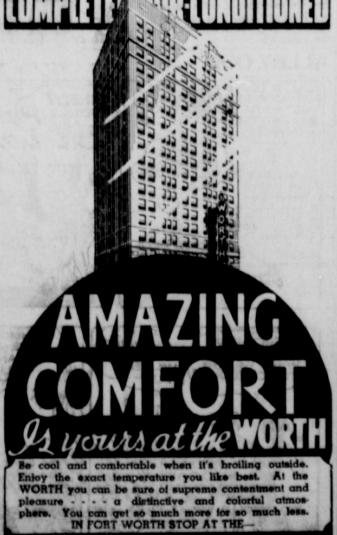
TeePee came right back with two in their half of the third and after that, the game wasn't even close. Dust swept across the infield and into the grandstands during most of the game.

Johnson and Segars together issued seventeen bases on balls nine and eight respectively - but Johnson counteracted his wildness by striking out fifteen. Segars struck out none.

No game is scheduled for tonight, but on Saturday night the Methodists of Eastland play Killingsworth under the lights here. agreement with O'Reilly. The It will be Killingsworth's second game of the week and a win will give them two straight. Game time The box score

Zimicki, sf Varner, 1

Score by innings: 202 054 03x-1 Summary: Runs, Lewis 5, Delmasso 3, Pittman 2, Wright Johnson 2, Holmes, Laughry, Bie enski, Zimicki. Errors, Mercer 2 Deford 2, Zimicki, Varner, Gib son, Gonzales, Segars, Daskovich Left on bases, Gordon 9, TeePee Strikeouts, Johnson 15. Bases in balle, off Johnson 9, Segars 8 Three base hit, Varner. Two-base hit, Lewis. Umpires, Minter, Ar



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they think he has disclosed offi-cial secrets during debate. So decided Parliament's Committee

on Privileges, after member Duncan Sandys, above, com-plained that Attorney-Genera Sir Donald Somervell had threatened to prosecute him, and that the army had summoned him for trial. Sandys had raised a question in the House of Com-mons regarding the inadequec-of British anti-aircraft guns.

old Secrets Found In Cornerstone of Odessa Courthouse

By United Press

ODESSA, Texas .- Thirty-four old Ector county courthouse, built in 1904, was broken open. The building is being razed, and has been replaced by a new four-stor

nerstone contained five playing cards. They were left by "Poker Joe," a frontier character of the time, old-timers said. A copy of the Odessa Times of July 29 1904, contained this prophecy "Prof. V. D. Gassoway of the

U. S. Geological Survey, while prospecting in the Odessa terri ory, has discovered unmistakabl evidences of petroleum and natur al gas that will doubtless be

Crossfire Authority Costs Taxi Driver

By United Press REGINA, Sask .- Whether to obey the law and be arrested, or

refuse and meet the same end. was the perplexing situation which faced Guy Shirley, Regina taxicab driver Shirley was driving four Royal Canadian Mounted Police con-

stables back to their barracks. Time was short before their late leave was to expire. "Step on it." the constables or

dered. Shirley sped toward the A Regina city constable stopped the speeding auto. The following day, Shirley paid \$4 and costs for

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• SERIAL INTERNE TROUBLE BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

TRAN DEARBORY—heroine, tudent nurse. She ran into love and trouble when she met DR. BOB BENCHLEY—hero, mudaome young interne. He had rouble, too, keeping up with brit-DR. STEPHEN SARGENT—head argeon. Dr. Sargent's problem

esterday: Tran blunders into emergency operating room on first day in the hospital and ordered out. Very shortly she to need the benefit of prayer!

CHAPTER II

W/ITH burning cheeks Tran fled down the corridor-away from those cruelly amused male voices in Emergency. For, although nothing was further from her ethical code than to eavesdrop, she had heard. . . . Her resentment was ntirely directed toward the homedark young interne who had snickered. As for Top Sarge, of course, no one would have thought questioning his right to be eaustic, any more than if it had been a law of nature. He was "Top Sarge." Nevertheless that "feather-brain" did rankle.

She had a good deal of difficulty finding the rest of the demonstration group, because no one had her beforehand just where they ere going, or why.

It began to occur to her that by this time Miss Miller, the senior aurse in charge of the group, just ight have missed her. And Miss iller had an unpleasantly direct way of asking questions.

In the end, it was the homely young interne from Emergency who set her feet in the right path. He came dashing around a corner just as she hastily shut the door to a private room which she had opened by mistake.

There had been a rather unpleasant moment just after she ad Jeened that door. The parallel of the passes are any one pursuing him from personal motives—unless she was speciful attention as Miss Miller passed. That was because here finds a new one breathing down his neck."

It was all rather like a military inspection. Tran found herself feeling absurdly small and insignificant as part of so much pomp and circumstance—and more than a little uneasy, even while she managed her most convincing ex-

up in bed and demanded in a shrill, lyric soprano, "For God's sake—is this a private room, or a subway station? All I want is a little peace. Heaven knows I'm paying enough for it."

The nurse in charge rustled heatily toward Tran frowning and looking for a chance to put poison in his soup."

"You wait. In no time at all, you'll be swooning with adoration when he passes, like all the rest of them," said Dr. Benchley, grinning down at her, his hands still hastly toward Tran frowning and lin his pockets.

He should have made it 'Agility.' work."

there eyes became starry wells of maiden, with quietly watchful blue eyes, slim, beautiful white hands, and an air of serene detachment who saw you follow Dr. Sargent eyes, slim, beautiful white hands, and an air of serene detachment asking you why you did it. You manded. "After all, this isn't which had won for her the nick-part of Nursing I have reportedly not a supplied to the Director of Nursing I have reportedly not the finite of Nursing I have reportedly not the finite of the same and an air of serene detachment asking you why you did it. name "the icicle."

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pockets as if to keep them out of temptation forms, caps and white shoes, and a sprinkling of student nurses in that the summors from Miss Arm-gray striped dresses and waite strong came.

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Emergency either, is it?"



"Well," he gasped. "If it isn't our little Utility again!"

The nurse in charge rustled hastily toward Tran, frowning and whispering, "Sh-sh!" And Tran again took to her heels.

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**Sor Pete's sake, kid—this is a hospital not a race track. You'd better get back where you belong."

Novertheless he steadied her, grinning companionably down at her till she got her breath.

His grin somewhat mitigated her resentment. It transformed his dark face from an interesting ugliness to a flashing charm.

As a matter of fact, she found herself suddenly liking him so much that she utterly failed to notice that he was still supporting her; and although she took her cheeks firmly between her teeth, her eyes became starry wells of the little group of a Red Cross poster as the ideal nor cheeks firmly between her teeth, her eyes became starry wells of maiden, with quietly watchful blue she took break in the corridor.

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was not a regular nursing instructor; but as a nurse, she was recognized as tops. Rumor had it that she was Dr. Stephen Sargent's Miller was one of Tran's superiors favorite nurse—a rumor, Tran who had frequently found those uncontrollably dancing eyes of the service throughout the homital.

She owed him that one for nickering.

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Clyde Fair and family of School Hill viisted Mrs. Fair's parents here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Elrod.

ulled last Saturday at Ranger. The Christian people are having protracted meeting at the hurch of Christ conducted by Fro. Manchester. All are invited

Mrs. Nancy Mason and daughr, Bobby Ann, and Mr and Mrs he 4th visiting around Cheaney.

W. A. Love is giving a bunch boys work hoeing peanuts. Mrs. Mason and associates vised Mrs. Willis Weeks and family

J. H. Ainsworth had a horse

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with their parents, Mr. and Mr.,

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jo Blackwell, a baby girl. Babe and other doing fine.

The baseball team went to Deslemona Sunday and played ball. The game went in favor of Desde

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i is visiting his parents here this dessa spent Sunday and the 4th

Four of the Elrod children and their families of Breckenridge

Charley Rod rs went to Cisco Tuesday to have his eyes treated and reports they are better.

A judge in New York has ruled

most sensational rumor has been killed off by the General Motors announcement of operating

Motors announcement of operating schedules.

The rumor, believed and repeated in the highest places, simply was that the big three automobile companies were going to close down until after election.

The version attributed to Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, after a visit to the White House, was that this move was deliberately planned as a political blow at the New Deal. Fantastic or otherwise, the yarn was given so much creating the considered serious the committee white over to study British is and conditions that he to find out why there tively little opposition is to union organization at two bargaining.

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The bill proposes that senator or representative gages in law practice with ner or associate who a attorney or agent in am the public welfare."

From Palo Alto came a report opposition to the inter that Herbert Hoover had explained to Leland Stanford professors that the industry would fold up until after elections, delaying decisions on new models and postponing fall openings, because of its uncertainty and fear.

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CORRESPONDENTS who kept or their law firms represent trying to check these and other in many cases might versions could be sure only that the industry would produce rela- But Lewis, who tosse tively few cars in the next two or in at the last minute, a three months because of heavy in- is seeking to build up a ventory, that there was inside issue against his oppone pressure for postponement of fall tor Millard Tydings, me openings until January and that many interested persons—including certain automobile men—had engaged in a lot of loose talk.

Baltimore law firm.

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WASHINGTON.—The year's most sensational rumor has

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Now General Motors announces Workers headquarters h that its plants will close on an quired to give up their average only three weeks longer they get married. than; the usual annual shutdown (Copyright, 1938, NEA S-

SPORT GLANCES By Gr

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

WITH the New York Yankees having a tough time may fight for second place, it might not be a bad idea for Carthy to bring in the Newark Bears. . . Look what has done with nothing more than a Newark manager, O. . . Although that is all the Yanks need, the Giants could turn to them for help. . . . Bill Terry didn't require a rhitter any more than Max Schmeling could use Max Machetowel, which is why the Cheerless Leader paid Newark 1 Bob Seeds who leads organized baseball in home runs. Bob Seeds, who leads organized baseball in home runs. Weiss, director of Colonel Ruppert's minor league clubs Weiss, director of Colonel Ruppert's minor league clubs, wasn't satisfied with having unloaded Blondy Ryan at Grounds. . . . If Vernon Gomez hadn't already had so muc in court, he'd have an excellent suit for non-support at Yankee mates. . . . In 19 innings, they provided Lefty with run. . . . Joe McCarthy blames much of the Yanks' difficult Newark pitchers. . . . He says the front office insists up being used. . . And hopes the higher-ups shortly will be that they do not yet belong in the American League.

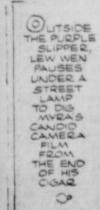
EDDIE MEADE played an important part in Joe Louis' of Schmeling. . . . It was on May 30, while watching pion work out, that Meade told John Roxborough and Ja burn: "You've got the greatest puncher in the business, having him waste time blocking punches when all he st throw them." . . The remark put the fat manager of He strong in the Brown Bomber's corner. . . . The only thing about the Schmeling scrap was that they paid \$940,000 . . . Waite Hoyt has replaced George Earnshaw as acc of the school of the

lyn Bushwicks, a semi-professional organization. . . . He a month. . . If Burleigh Grimes gets the air in Flatt reported that he can return to St. Louis and boss the Britanian semi-professional organization. . . . He Johnny Allen leads all other pitchers in winning percentage fiery Cleveland Indian has won 94 and lost 30: . . . He straight in 1937, and nine in a row this trip.

WILLIAM P. JACOBS, president of Presbyterian College W ton, S. C., believes the shortage of new blood essent well being of United States Davis Cup teams is due to lack tunity for boys to develop their talents and conflicting systems. . . . His remedy is to assemble about 150 yo colleges and schools in the southeast every October for a session of practical instruction under competent profession. Tommy Farr believes that his style troubles Louis more other, and the record bears him out. . . . The Welshman . . . Howard Mills of the Browns failed to make the head

he shut out the Yanks with four hits. . . . But Mills has being good ball for quite a while. . . . The recruit left-ha 13 innings to win one game and lost a hard luck decision. home run that put the Brownies ahead was washed or same reverted to even innings, St. Louis and Mills losing.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD BY W sumer) a labor row is no party to MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll ALLEY OOP -By HAMLIN



















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with a linen shower in honor of Berry, where Mr. Hill is employed. Mr. Jack Sapp of Longview, at Judge McFatter Performs her home, Steam Road, Thursday evening. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 9.

Refreshments of iced drinks and cookies were served to Misses riage Thursday by Judge J. Velma Brown, Eunice Preslar, Hary Frances Strong, Alma Ree Jones, Jane Branton, Faye Bran-ton, Hazel Mae Ervine, Lorene Belknap, Vedamae Belknap, Minnie Lee Shirley, Bess Shirley of and Miss Helen Keel have arrived Abilene, and Mmes. Jack Rawls, at McCarthy, Alaska. Mrs. Reed Nona Faye Plumley, J. B. Shirley, Calloway, White, Mary Young, Walker, and Miss Keel a grand-Gaston Dixon, honoree, Miss White.

Miss Ruby Milburn and Mr. Claude Hill are Married

At Home of Rev. H. B. Johnson Miss Ruby Milburn, daughter 407 South Rusk street, became ray's sister. the bride of Claude Hill, son of Mrs. Ola Hill of DeBerry, Texas, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, turned from Eden, Texas, where The ceremony took place at the she has been visiting friends. home of Rev. H. B. Johnson. The bride wore a dress of royal blue with all white accessories.

burn, Mrs. Jessie Milburn and business at the latter place.

The young couple left Thursday evening for Mineral Wells, where ing Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Dixon pend upon his plans after junior



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moon, after which they will return to Ranger, and on Sunday they Mrs. Arthur Wolf entertained will leave for their home in De-

Lee Quarles were united in mar-McFatter.

Mrs. Gladys Reed, Mr. Reed a daughter of Mrs. Nannie R. L. Ross and daughter. They report an enjoyable trip on the boat.

Worth and little grandson, Bill, of Breckenridge, are visiting Mrs. Blanche Murray and children toof Mr. and Mrs. John Milburn, day. Mrs. Hotman is Mrs. Mur-

Miss Betty Sue Blanton has re-

and children are home after a the first two years of his advanc-Guests at the wedding were short visit to Dallas and Ardmore, Mrs. Susie Hansford, Mrs. Mil- Okla. Mr. Matthews transacted what advantages has the junior

Mrs. Ed Dixon and daughter,

Killingsworth's to Play the Methodists

Announcement was made today that Killingsworth's and the Methodists of Eastland would play a softball game Saturday night at the Ranger Softball Field. The game will begin at 8:30.

Mingus Man Named Beer Distributor

P. G. Nader of Mingus has been appointed agent for the Miller Brewing company of Milwaukee, with five counties in his territory cluding Eastland county. Nader will be distributor of the famous Miller Beer throughout this territory in the future.

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Ex-Student Tells Of Advantages Of Junior College

BY TOMMY SMITH Let's lok at Junior College from the perspective of the potential student. Upon graduation from high school, what plan has the average graduate? If he is going Marriage Ceremony
Mr. T. T. Lowe and Miss Millie er, he begins to look around for pocketbook, as well as suitable to elements combined, he says "that's where I'm going to school." And when this combination can be found in the town where he lives. the odds are two-to-one he will lean toward the home college.

> Here's why: 1. His living expenses will not be increased by college if he is already living in the city where the college is located.

Mrs. W. A. Hotman of Fort and only requires the student to pay a few incidental fees, he receives the same training for half 3. He can have the same

friends thru his two years of

junior college as he has had during his other eleven school years. Assuming that these three reasons, along with other reasons that would vary with the individual, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews have induced the student to spend ed education in junior college college, what advantages has the junior college graduate after completing the

ollege graduation Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newnham and he is armed with two years of n, Morris, of Longview, are vis-ng in the home of Mr. Newn-would not have had otherwise m's mother, Mrs. Nannie Walk- And those two years can easily They will remain over the mean the difference between

0-LODGE HOTICES Regular meeting Elks lodge of Ranger each Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Visit

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> 11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT All bills paid. 311 Walnut St.

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Film Cameraman College Tax Will Found Murdered



Baffled by the slaying of King D. Gray, above, movie camera man, whose bullet-pierced body was found in his car beside a Hollywood postoffice, police sought a motive. A letter be-side the body, addressing "Dear daddy," was found to be from Frances Bleakley, who returned two months ago to her New-castle, Pa., home. She said she knew Gray as a "casual friend."

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Or, if he is going still higher with his education, he can pick up in a senior university exactly where he would had, he studied there at first-and have the advantage of two years' lower cost. So why not east your vote in out-houses, fences, cow and chick- Saturday's election FOR the 20c ens. Will sell each item separate-ly. MRS. B. F. GILMORE, 313 spent. If you don't think so, ask your son or daughter who is in school. If you don't have a child,

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in other sections of the coun-

their Junior College and maintain it they will give it better patronige and support than they have in the past. If the citizens of the Ranger

District do not vote this maintenance tax then it stands to reason that sooner or later there will e a college opened in some other city of the county and a county ! wide tax will be voted. If this occurs the people of Ranger Inde-pendent School District will pay the same 20 cent tax but it will go to support a junior college in ome other city.

The value of Ranger Junior

College locally is further emphasized at this time by the fact that the following graduates of the 1938 Ranger High School have signified their interest in and intention to attend the home institution. Others will no doubt be added as the time for opening approaches:

Anna Ola Bradford, F. P. Brashier Jr., Dorotha Jean Bruce, Claribell Coffman, Mary Lucille Davis, Carl Aiken, Ross Elrod, Mabel Falls, Rita Gallagher, Ruth Hazard, Dick Hodges, Rossie Hodges, Annetta Fay Huffman, Shakeeb Dakour, Gladys Larson, Dan Milmo, Rita Mooney, Wesley Norris, Geraldine Pirkle, Lucy Ready, Alpha Lee Robinson, Frances Ussery, Edith Mae Taylor, Braswell Vantrease, Pickens Weav-

TIN CAN COOK INJURED

SAN RAFAEL, Cal.-When the nation begins to live entirely on canned goods, as sometimes is predicted, it may be necessary to give husbands instructions even in the simple art of serving canned goods. In the absence of his wife. Wesley J. LaVigne put a can of tamales in water to boil. The water soon boiled away, and just as LaVigne rushed to rescue the ta-High Low Close Close males the can exploded. He went

'Spite Fence' Down, Cost Was \$30,000

CINCINNATI, O .- A "spite fence" erected years ago by a thousand persons listening to a ment houses has been torn down. When protests failed to prevent prayer as the bells in the village

gressive action will inspire greater of the confidence on the part of peofrom his front windows. The apartment owners then

brought suit against their neigh-Several citizens of other cities our because the fence shut out the Eastland county have voiced light from the lower floor of the is sentiment. They have stated arartment and approximately the old home as well as the "spite that if Ranger will get behind \$30,000 was spent in fighting the fence." Thus is wiped out the last case in court.

Campaign Speech Halted by Angelus

By United Press CHICOUTIMI, Quebec. -

College tax on Saturday, July 9th, erection of an apartment next to church tolled out the Angelus. the citizens of Ranger Independent School District will show their confidence in the value of the local institution and in the service hide the building completely but it renders young people. This progressive action will inspire great.

When the bell tolling ceased the political campaign was resumed.

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