THE WEATHER By United fress WEST TEXAS-Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.



Insturments filed the past week the office of County Clerk R. Galloway include the follow-

W. W. Anglin et al to Cisco ortgage Loan company, sheriff's ed; E. W. Ash et ux to R. W. Wheat, warranty deed; G. C. Atins to Mrs. Fannie Dingler, waranty deed; John A. Armstrong ux to Cora Davis, warranty d; J. W. Boggs et ux to Mrs. ottie Rogers, warranty deed; J. Barton to R. M. Gann, release vendor's lien; Jack Blackwell Irene Vaughn Adams, quit im deed; Barraw Furniture npany to Ben E. Hamner, warinty deed.

Benton Land company to Mrs D. Merrett, extension of deed f trust lien; Margaret Johnston oke estate to public, certified opy of will to probate; Henry C. Cook to public, certified copy of will to probate; Commercial State ank to Ranger Building and oan Association, warranty deed; ontinental Southern Savings nd Loan Association to Jesse stuard, warranty deed; Citres ervice Oil company to Chase ational Bank, deed of trust. B. I. Laniels et al to Eastland iler and Welding company, laorer's lien; B. I. Daniels et al to I. M. Russell and W. H. Seale et I( laborer's lien; C. E. England

al to Lone Star Gas company, ater rights contract. Erin Petroleum company et al A. 72. Pierce, laborer's lien;

al My deed; Betty Lou Gil the public, affidavit; rap to igginbotham Brothers and com-

any to First Federal Savings and oan Association of Ranger ransfer of lien; J. C. Harrell to E. Harrell, warranty deed; F Heffner et ux to Elmer C. tham Brothers and company to. irst State Bank, warranty deed day.

Mrs. Carrie Langston et al to D. Dillingham, warranty deed; week period the first group of eed; Florene McCarkill et al to

irst Federal Savings and Loan st Federal Savings and Loan Wet Rails Blamed vendor's lien; Panhandle and nta Fe Railroad to E. F. Bucy nd L. T. Childs, abstract of judgent: John Roach to the public, ffidavit; John Roach et ux to

By United Press E. May, trustee, deed of trust; KY RIDGE, Ohio, Aug. 1.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- La bor, banking and government agencies today surveyed the national business scene and saw increasing indications of a recovery trend.

The American Federation o Labor reported multiplying sign of business improvement, includ ing an estimated employment gain of 7,096 in June and said trade union reports "forecast still fur-ther improvement."

The commerce department's weekly business survey saw op mism in a wide range of reports cluding moderate improvement 1 wholesale markets in the week nded July 27.

In another business survey the ational City Bank of New York aid the brisk rise in security valtes has spread hope throughout all business. The survey pointed out the stock market, rising rapdly in June, not only refused to conform to the popular expecta tion of reaction, but even move to higher ground.

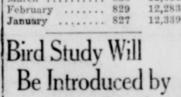
# Pension Payment **Total For Month** Drop From June

Training In Home July payments of the Texas Old Age Assistance commission to The first group of 20 girls. who made up the personnel of the Eastland county's aged were less roject home in Ranger, has com- than those of last month, a list pleted its two weeks course of filed Monday in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway displeted its two weeks course of group is reporting today. This closed.

A total of 842 persons receive roup, too, will consist of 20 girls. checks, according to the list. Pay-The girls who will comprise the second group had been selected by ments totaled \$12,401. National Youth Administration For comparison the

For comparison the following officials before the end of the table shows the number of recip authern, warranty deed; Higgin. first training period and the girls ients and payment totals for the were reporting to the school to- other months of the year:

June ..... 846 \$12,49 At the end of the second two- May ..... 840 12.443 April ..... 838 12,443 12,411





Pilot Leo Terletzky, left, and Dr. Earle B. McKinle

Kanger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1938



Dr. Fred C. Meier, left; Engineer H. L. Cox, center; Fourth Officer J. W. Jewett, right



Wah Sung Choy, left; Major Howard C. French, center; Third Officer J. M. Sauceda, right

Discouraged by many hours of fruitless search near the point in the southern Pacific off Luzon, P. I., where the Manila-bound Hawaii Clipper was last heard from, frantic searchers on planes and ships began to lose hope for the giant plane, nine crew members and six passengers. Discovery by the transport Meigs of a heavy oil slick 40 miles south of this position added to mounting fears for the safety of all aboard, including those peitured above: Pilot Leo Terletzky; Dr. Earle B. McKinney, authority on leprosy; Dr. Fred C. Meier, principal pathologist of the Department of Agriculture in Washington; Enginere H. L. Cox; Fourth Officer J. W. Jewett; Wah Sung Choy, Jersey City Chincse restauranteur; Major Howard C. French of Portland; and Third Officer J. M. Sauceda.



By United Press GLADEWATER, Aug. 1 .- Kid Willis, fugitive from the Grayson ounty jail was tracked down by loodhounds and captured today after two gun battles with ofti-

Two companions, Jack Geesling nd Arthur Whetten, were cap ured earlier, after being shot by olicemen. A fourth bandit, Bill mphries, still was missing.

Willis, whom officers expected put up a fight, surrendered vithout any trouble. In the pary that trapped him were Gladevater police, state officers, Moris and Gregg County deputy

Willis, Whetten and Geesling ere taken to jail at Longview. Whetten and Geesling were ounded in a fight with police nen Earl Laroe and George Duckworth after the robbery of a sandrich stand.

While on the operating tables it a Gladewater hospital, the younded men said they had held up Ben Terry, elderly oil lease Patchman, and his wife at Kilgore, stole their automobile and eft the couple tied up in a build ng near Gladewater.

The fugitives escaped from the Grayson County jail at Sherman ast Thursday.

# County Officials to Attend Road Bond Meeting On Friday Meeting to Plan

Eastland county is to be offiially represented at a specia neeting of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners associ ation Friday in Fort Worth when detailed study of the counties and state road bond indebtednes

will be reported, it was stated on Monday Those who will possibly attend from the courthouse will include members of the commis

ourt, County Judge W. E. Adam on, County Auditor Don Parker, County Engineer A. F. Taylor. Representatives from the state ighway department, as well as

eral and state treasurer, are exvisor of the construction through auspices of the National Youth pected at the meeting.

A 65-year-old Kansas City man has been eating three raw onions a day for 50 years in the belief it will bring him longevity. He's going to kep it up if it kills people.

JAPAN NEAR A

By United Press

Russian concentrations of troop.

and artillery on the Manchukuna

oorder were reported today,

Serious fighting occurred over

the week-end with casualties esti-

threatening a grave outcome

the border dispute with Japan.

**BORDER WAR** 

NO. 52

PRICE TWO CENTS

F. D. R.'s Neighbor RUSSIA AND

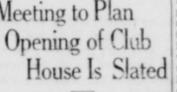






porter and heir of a wealthy conected by marriage to the Vanderbilts and British nobility, retained only a cottage and 15 acres when he sold his vast estate on the Hudson to followers of Father Divine, who

will become farming neighbors of President Roosevelt's Krum Elbow estate, directly across the river.



It was announced Monday that meeting will be held Tuesday ight at 8 o'clock in the Kokomo thoolhouse for planning the foral opening of the Kokomo clubouse for boy and girl member of the community 4-H clubs.

The clubhouse is one of few in

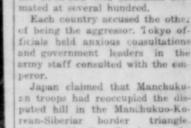
Medal for Shooting

Student May, Jr., of Eastland,

Eastland Man Wins

service officials.

Planning to attend are Hugh H Barnhart, assistant county agen and Miss Mabel Caldwell, assist ant county home demonstratio nembers of the comptroller gen- agent. Rev. L. R. Higginbotham, super



ean-Siberiar border triangle driving off the Russians, who previously occupied it. Indications from Moscow were

that Russia is prepared to fight. Soviet version was the Japanese laims of military success were intrue and the Russians had reoulsed the Japanese.

While this dispute went on the Japanese had their troubles in China. The resistance of the Chiese defending Hankow, stiffened and the Japanese advance along the Yangtze appeared to be checked.

Advices to Shanghai said that the Chinese regained some lost round.

In Europe attention centered on the Czechoslovakian minority sit-uation. While statesmen argued, Czech troops held intensive manuvers.

In the Balkans Bulgaria was reed of military restrictions imposed after the war and an agreement was signed between Bulgaria and members of the Balkan Friente. As a result possibility was seen that Bulgaria might join the entente, which consists of Roumania, Turkey, Jugoslavia and Greece

In Spain the international loyelist brigade, including Americans, suffered heavy loss and was driven across the Ebro River by a nationalist counter attack, acc ing to nationalist reports. More than 800 were killed.

## Vince Boss May Die In Electric Chair

the state, according to extension reprieve for Vince Boss, sentenced

By United Press AUSTIN, Aug. 1. - Governor Allred today awaited a report

before deciding if he will grant a

for the murder of R. W. Albert

to be electrocuted after midnight

A report against clemency was

ade by the state pardon board.

Death By a Truck

AUSTIN, Aug. 1. - Gerald

In Death of a Man

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1 .--- Jus-

ice of the Peace Marvin Beaty

today returned a verdict of acci-

dental death in the shooting of

Morris Hightower, 31, who became

entangled in a curtain Saturday

night while looking for a burglar

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 1.

as area during the week-end.

Highway and boating accidents

nd a suicide claimed the lives of

**Toll Near Houston** 

Simms, 12, was crushed to death

today when he fell beneath the

wheels of his father's truck.

Verdict Is Returned

Boy Is Crushed To

of Houston, in 1936.

N. Rosenquest to J. H. Arm--Wet rails and a crowded schedtrong, release of vendor's licn; outhern Home Building comule were blamed today for a train accident in which 34 persons were any to Earl McNurlen, release njured, several so seriously that vendor's lien; F. E. Sage ei they may die. x to R. R. Berry, et ux, war-The Commodore Vanderbilt, deanty deed.

**Three Boys Due to Attend State Fair** 

Information that three Eastand county 4-H club boys may ttend an encompment October 8-22 at the state fair in Dallas ith all expenses paid has reach the extension service office at

Hugh F. Barnhart, in charge of he 4-H work, stated that a const will be held to determine ho may attend. He is asking all

ub boys wishing to compete to rite a history of their club work. lso to be taken into consideraon by the agent in selecting the ree boys will be their record ooks and leadership qualities.

## **Ranger** Youth Wins Award as a Boxer

Word has been received in iger from the headquarters of e Citizens Military Training at Camp Bullis that C. H.

Feen awarded a gold medal r being featherweight boxing ampion of the camp. The award was made by Gen.

ank W. Rowell, commander of ne 2nd Division at the end of the nal track meet of the camp.

## exas Bandits Not inked With Robbery

#### By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1. tate highway patrolmen today scounted a theory that three andits who kidnaped and robbed

Hugh F. Barnhart, assistal. ounty agent, plans to initiate the study of bird life in his boys' 4-H lub work. Bird life study for

boys' 4-H clubs, it is understood. uxe passenger train of the New s unusual in Texas. York Central, operating between W. J. Tucker, executive secre Chicago and New York, crashed

tary of the State Game, Fish and into the Mercury, a streamlined Oyster commission, has granted train of the same road operating him permission to take two spec between Detroit and Cleveland, imens each of the hawks and oth from behind.

er raptorial birds of the state to be prepared for study purposes Tucker also granted Barnhart New York Bank ermission to take two specimer Robbed of \$70,000

each of other non-game birds of the state. Barnhart plans to ask NEW YORK, Aug. 1 - Four permission from the federal govandits robbed a branch of the ernment to take specimens of mi-

Project Approved

Banco di Napoli in East Side, New gratory birds. Tucker's permission to take the York, today, and escaped with a specimen expires December 31. suitcase containing \$70,000 in

eeds.

Search for Hawaii

**Clipper Continued** 

By UniteS Press

cash. and six bank employes at bay County School The bandits held 14 customers while their leader seized the bag from the bank manager's desk.

Showing the way to his peopl

Japan's War Minister Seishard

Itagaki, eats a frugal meal as,

with other army officials, he at-

tended a ball-of-rice luncheor

in Tokyo in observance of the first anniversary of the war in

China. All Japan has been forced to tighten its belt and

conserve food supplies for the

army's use.

Girls Ready For

For Train Wreck

Second Group of

## Eastland Boy to

J. C. Kellum, state director of Fight at Kermit the National Youth Administraticn, has announced that a county Truett Fulcher of Eastland. wide project, requested by Coun-1938 Golden Gloves heavyweight ty Superintendent Claiborne Eld-

hampion, will compete August 6 ridge, had been approved and and 8 in the Texas Amateur Athwork would start on schoolletic Federation boxing tourna grounds of the county soon. ment at Kermit. The project is for youths to im-

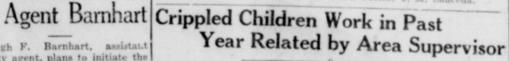
Winners in the Kermit tourney school grounds in any comorove will compete August 11, 12 and munity in the county and a num-13 in a state meeting at Abilene. ber of the schools are expected to

## No Change Found In County Races

No change in results announced

previously in county races was found in the official canvass of the first primary votes Saturday Oscar Lyerla, county Democratic chairman, announced Monday.

# Eastland Girl Has **Operation at Ranger**



Following is a report of activi-1382, 137 children have been via es of Crippled Children's Divis- ited in the various hospitals in on, State Department of Educa- the state. 116 applications for on, written by B. E. McGlamery, upervisor of the Eastland Disparents and many others have

It covers from July 1, 1937, been mailed out from the Austin hrough June 30, 1938. office. During the period 18 ad-

The work of the Crippled Child- dresses anve been made to differ-Saba county appealed to the Texren's Division in Texas is a part of the program of the Satte De- in the interest of crippled childas Highway Commission today to advance highway work in that partment of Education, L. A. ren's work. At these meeting county, scheduled for a three State Superintendent, there were 781 persons. Two year period, to the near future with J. J. Brown as Director of free clinics have been held in the to provide employment for about the Division in the State Depart- area, one in Wichita Falls in Oc-

400 homeless persons. nent at Austin. The state is di- tober 1937 and one in Abilene of Chairman R. L. Bobbitt and rided into districts with a super- June 16, 1938. At these clinic Commissioner Harry Hines con isor in each district. The area in 288 children were examined by ducted the hearing. Included on the Eastland district has com- doctors and nurses of the staff o the docket were:

prised 37 counties in North Cen- the crippled children's division Johnson county: Discussion of tral Texas, with B. E. McGlamery After the clinics the district su a complete highway program with special reference to roads as supervisor and a district office pervisor follows up each new case reported to determine whether at Eastland. leading into Cleburne

During the fiscal year just help is needed in providing hos Nolan, Jones and Fisher coun osed on June 30th, parents from pitalization. Types of cases hanties: Proposed project from Ham-105 families have come to the dled during the year include the lin to Sweetwater.

Eastland office for advice or to following: Osteomyelitis 20; spas make reports about crippled tic paralysis, 5; infantile paraly children. In the same period Mr. sis, 60; wry neck, 2; diseases o McGlamery has made field visits the hips, 20; spinal diseases, 10 into the homes of 653 families club feet, 15; burns and contrac where there were crippled child- tions following, 10; hare lip and ren who had been hospitalized or cleft palates, 18; old fractures, 7 were making inquiry about Los- other causes, 32.

pitalization. In addition to these Funds are supplied by the numerous homes have been visit- state and federal government ed where help was not needed in through the state department of caring for children but where cas- education to provide hospitaliza-

take advantage of this program. es had been reported. During the tion for children in homes not Projects will include landscap year 421 visits were made to cas- able to furnish the care for cripng, installation of playground es that had received hospitaliza-equipment or other schoolground tion and 337 new cases were es that had received hospitaliza- pled children.

either visited in the homes or re-ported at the Eastland office. **Transfer** Appeals During the year approximately 200 children have been hospital ized one or more times. During the first year of hospitalization a child will often be in the hospital three or four times and there are

MANILA, P. L. Aug. 1 - Miliary authorities said tonight the many cases where it is necessary earch for the Hawaii Clipper, to provide treatment over a pe

missing since Thursday, with 15 iod of two to five years before all County Superintendent C. S. persons aboard, probably would is done that can be done. On July Eldridge announced that appeals and its who kidnaped and robbed rural Jackson county yesterday ere members of the old Barrow-arker gang. Earlier it was believed that wo of the three men were Floyd amilton and Ted Walters, Texas

Appeal Made For Highway Work In Flooded Area

> By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 1-Del

was awarded a bronze medal last week as recognition of his taking egates from flood-stricken San third place in a pistol shoot at th C. M. T. C. camp at Camp Bullis, it was announced here Monday. The medal was presented to May by General Frank W. Rowell

commander of the Second Div

Five Are Killed In Car-Train Crash

By United Press

HOBART, Ind., Aug. 1. - Five ersons were killed today when heir automobile crashed into the side of the locomotive of the

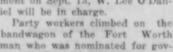
Pennsylvania railroad's cracl treamliner, the Broadway Limit- Accidents Take Big

Fall Gardens Will Be Talked at Meets

Contests Loom In

## State Convention Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant six persons in this Southeast Tex-

ounty home demonstration agent, tated Monday that plans for fall Ry United Press When the Texas Democratic gardens will be discussed at Au-State convention meets in Beau-mont on Sept. 13, W. Lee O'Dangust girls' 4-H club meetings.



KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 1.ernor. It was evident, however that numerous contests would Experts sought today to fix recome up in the Beaumont convensponsibility for a railroad wreck tion over the seating of rival delemore than 70. gations.

Will Be Heard at Harris, Tarrant and Bexar counties' delegations all had rival die. Meet On Friday onventions.

## Assistant Agent **Returns From Trip**

Tickets Tuesday for

KATHARINE HEPBURN

"BRINGING UP BABY" AT THE ARCADIA

Call at Daily Times Offic Not transferable. Good only date large

Has Guest

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Ambrose

To See

RANGER

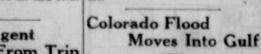
TIMES

that killed 60 persons and injured

It was feared that more would Colorado Flood

**Responsibility** For

**Train Wreck Sought** 



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# The Mill of Man Grind Slow, Too

It begins to look as if the American people were at last beginning to learn the facts of life-or of death-ir connection with their automobile traffic.

For one reason or another, the traffic toll is at last declining. The decline is already great enough to be noficeable; if continued throughout the year at the present rate, it will mean the saving of some five or six thousand lives.

So far, the safety experts arent quite sure what has caused it. The consensus seems to be that it has no one cause, but is the product of a great number of things; better police work, the construction of safer highways, the cumulative effects of many years of safety education, and so on.

But in any case, the decline is taking place, and it is one of the most welcome bits of news imaginable.

That shadowy "future generation" we like to refer our present problems to will undoubtedly have a terrible time understanding why we ever put up with our traffic toll for so long. The thing was killing more than 30,000 people a year, as regular as clockwork, and injuring perhaps ten times that many. It made the casualty lists of most of the battles the American army has participated in look small. 

How will the inhabitants of a saner world ever understand that It will look as strange and as incomprehensible to them as our way of putting up with aerial bombings, armament races and wars, our habit of settling industrial disputes with gun and club, our acceptance of poverty in the midst fo plenty.

But the corner is at last being turned; which, probably, simply indicates that we do learn things if we are given enough time. The traffic problem isn't insoluble; we are beginning to awaken to that fact, and to do the things Fort Worth ..... 47 68 .409 which will enable us to travel about the highways without breaking our collective necks in wholesale lots.

And the same sort of thing will probably be true, ultimately, of those other problems.

. There is no natural law condemning the human race to Detroit endless wars, industrial battles, and periodic depressions. Those things exist simply because it take u a long time Philarelphia ..... 29 53 .354

to learn; and becaue we seem bound to do our learning the hard way, by getting wisdom beaten into our heads.

But we do learn-eventually. It takes us a long time, and we get bumped plentifully along the way; but in the "end, we get there.

RANGER TIMES

THE U.S.

GOVERNMEN

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LARGEST

NTI-TRUST SUITS

INPUSTRY

Cotton leafworms have ap- the air is usually quiet.

early before damage is done to during the application.

peared in several places in East-

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AGAINST M

PRESENTS-

'BROTHER. YOU'RE SUPER-COLOSSAL!'

BASEBALL Leafworm Control

Pet

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is the result.

gist:

# LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League TEAM. W. L. Beaumont ..... 66 46 San Antonio ..... 64 49 .... 62 51 ulsa ....

Oklahoma City ... 59 54 .522 Houston ..... 54 55 .495 Dallas ..... 50 63 .442

American League W. L. Pet. TEAM-New York ..... 57 30 .655

Cleveland ..... 53 30 .639 Boston ..... 51 35 .593 ..... 46 46 .500 Washington ..... 46 47 .495

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..... 38

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RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Beaumont 1, Fort Worth 0 (5

American League New York 5-7, Chicago 1-3 second game 15 innings).

St. Louis 7-10, Boston 6-2. Philadelphia at Detroit, rain Washington at Cleveland, rain

National League

Cincinnati 7, New York 6, (11

Philadelphia 6-3, Chicago 5-4,

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Boston 3-8, St. Louis 2-2. Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3 (see

and game postponed, rain).

(first game 12 innings).

Dallas at Beaumont.

Dallas 7, San Antonio 5.

Tulsa at Houston, rain.

Okla. City 8, Shreveport 1.

Cincinnati ..... 50

Boston ..... 41

Brooklyn .....

Chicago

St. Louis

Philadelphia .

nnings, rain)

innings).

St. Louis ..... 28 59 .322 National League

TEAM-W. L. Pet. Pittsburgh ..... 57 32 .640 New York ..... 54 39 .581

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Senatorial Sailing

Wearing a large orchid and a large smile, Mrs. Claude Pep-per is pictured as she sailed er husband, U. S. senator from Florida, for a vacation abroad. Their boat was the S. S. Washington.

pounds of the poison itself is used per acre.

White arsenic, a mixture of white arsenic and dry lime, or white arsenic boiled in water with sal soda or caustic soda, are almost certain to burn the cotton and the entomologists of A. & M. College strongly advise against their use.

In applying the materials in spray form, any manufactured machinery suitable for the puipose may be used. Growers in many sections. improvise their own machinery from a spray pump attached to a barrel, with plumbing pipe used to form a boom, supplied with tees and nozzles to direct a spray downward over each of three or five rows. These are generally satisfactory **DY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX** for control of the leaf worm and re not expensive.

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Partight INA MAA

Likewise, manufactured dusting machinery is best for making the latter being so expensive as dry application. However, for leaf

NEA Service Staff Writer HARVARD University gave Walt Disney an honorary de-ree in June. That makes it quite educational" to give the young-iters a Snow White cake for a to be impractical so long as calci- worm control, other cheaper and more primitive methods of appli-cation are usually effective. The simplest form is a cheesecloth bag, filled with the poison and shaken over the rows as one walks well, there will be nothing left along. One tied to each end of a to talk about. um arsenate can be obtained. more primitive methods of appli-Either may be dusted or sprayed, cation are usually effective. The If dusted, from 5 to 8 pounds per fere of either should be applied bag, filled with the poison and scre of either should be applied,

> Four cups sifted cake flour, teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup butter or other shortening, 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs unbeaten, 11-2 cups milk, 2 the rows, or held over a saddle as one rides on horseback, a stick being used to hit the pole and bags, enables one to accomplish the work more rapidly. Still ano-

t.on is not controlled, all the are apt to prove injurious to cot- a 2x4 across a cultivator carr. not already mature, a crop failure other materials can be obtained odate three or five rows. Blocks If they must be used, 4 parts of wired to the tires of the wheels The County Agent has been hydrated lime should be thorough at intervals gives a jolting effect that shakes the poison on the on cotton leafworm control by poison for dry application, or plants as the cultivator is drawn

ist: The only poisons recommended 50 gallons of water as a spray. In Comes news of a shark with a by us as entirely safe to use are either case, application should be calcium arsenate or lead arsenate, made in such quantity that 2 around its neck. It must be a relative to the whoops snake



has been a practicity

#### BY RODNEY DUTCHER never A Service Staff Correspondent

lawyer. Roosevelt and his New Dealer WASHINGTON. - Dr. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School at this stage leads the field of possible successors to the iate Supreme Court Justice Ben- reason why reports that a fed eral circuit court judge is likel to succeed Cardozo need not b amin N. Cardozo.

Frankfurter was not seriously Frankfurter was not seriously taken too seriously. which were filled by Senator Hugo Black and Solicitor General a Catholic, or both, for the po

traditionally a scholar's seat. Roosevelt appointment, as so Frankfurter's appointment pre- reports had it, nor was it a Jo sumably would not be unpopular, since he led the list in the Amer-ican Institute of Public Opinion's Roosevelt appointment. It w

Administration left-wingers, aside from pupils and friends of "F. F.," would prefer a less President Garner, is suggested pedantic man with less rev- the fact that Allred once decla erence for legal tradition, whose legal philosophy would more nearly approach that of Justice "the greater Roosevelt." Black. A strong possibility, if Frankfurter is passed over, would a Roosevelt third term is wid

be Walton Hale Hamilton, a Yale known. law professor and economist who (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, 1

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Peaches and

"Feel me," sl milk. LUNCHEON: Creamed chicken in toast baskets, cel-ery stuffed with green peas, Snow White cake, iced tea, milk

creole sauce, green salad, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, raspberry shortcake, coffee, milk. slide h path ha cipitous

with about 1 inch of moist, swee "I'm

teaspoon sait, 1-2 cup butter or other shortening, 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs unbeaten, 11-2 cups milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla, moist sweet-ened cocoanut. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream but-ter thoroughly, add sugar grad-ually, and cream together well. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add flour alternately with milk, a small asnount at a time, beat-ing after each addition untij smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in three 10-inch layet truthful to go a Wasting last. W

smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in three 10-inch layet pans in moderate oven (375 de-grees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Cover tops and sides with Snow White flaffy frosting. Decorate around top edge of cake Is Or Eng

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of a constant "tapping" against her house, Miss Eleanor Davis was convinced that intruders were trying to enter the residence. She telephoned police, who discovered a woodpecker between a shutter and the structure.

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than as a national body. That's on ports that a fed art judge is likel rdozo need not t Yesterday: Steve and Nikki are nearly caught in a dangerous landslide. Then a rock hits Nikki. She kneels in pain.

· SERIAL STORY

### CHAPTER X

STEVE lifted Nikki to her feet. "You go on," she gasped. "I'm a little—a little bit slow." Her words were spaced and labored. "Go on. I'll make it."

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# BY LYNN JACKSON

ted Press Staff Correspondent began to study civil engineering AUSTIN .- Miss Leah Moncure at the University of Texas. Al-Beaumont is the only licensed though she didn't graduate until "filling" stations selling wood and man civil engineer in Texas. | 1937, she easily qualified under charcoal for conversion into gas "She's the only woman engineer the "four years' experience"

are somewhere down there." He closer, "being lost up here is serimotioned toward that slide that ous. Of course we're bound to be was settling far below in a haze of found in a day or so, though in dust, despite the rain. Nikki shud-dered. "I suppose Woody lost his gun too," he continued. "I guess we'd better follow this trail on and try to circle back to comp. We can

to circle back to camp. We cer-tainly can't go back the way we "Tomorrow the sun will rise and

came." The rain had stopped as sud-denly as it began. They were soaked. Mud was caked on their "If the compromised," said Nik-

They mopped off soiled ki, sleepily. "You'll have to marry clothes.

MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R BY CLARKE NEWLON

I'm a little—a little bit slow." hands and faces with wet grass. "The sun will dry us out in a few minutes," said Steve, and it The rain had slackened a little.

High up on the cliff a wavering, iagged cut appeared and widened slowly as tons of earth slipped foot by foot from their moorings of centuries. So they changed courses and movement tossed Nikki on his shoulder and stumbled forward in heavy, heart-breaking strides. The mud dragged at his feet and a shower of rocks fell in vicious. shower of rocks fell in vicious, bruising hall. The rumble behind between the hills, the right, so he altered the but they got no answer. Suddenly course and they struck out direct both the realized it was for basic poor

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bruising hail. The rumble behind him became a thundering roar. He threw himself and Nikki around the bend as a huge section of the mountain slid slowly, irresistibly forward, obliterating a quarter of forward, obliterating a quarter of a mile of the trail as completely of bread and cold beef. "But I on."

as though it had never existed. They lay flat for several min-utes, spent, too out of breath to speak. Finally Steve said: They had and cold beef. "But I expect we'd better save at least half of it. It's just possible, isn't it, Stevie, my dear, that we're lost?"

"Just possible," admitted Steve, "Now to locate that shot-or the Honestly, He's a

and find something easy—like crossing Times Square at 6 o'clock." He grinned. "Somehow these trails don't seem safe to me." Nikki got to her feet and felt two hours passed and they found Nikki got to her feet and felt carefully of her side where the rock had struck, wondering if a rib was broken. She was aware of her own emotion subsiding and was grateful for Steve's lightness. "Are you all intact, honey," he acked "Feels like a mule had kicked me," sh said. "But it seems to be only bruised. I'll live." I'n be been thinking of that," he as good a spot as any. Steve wasn't much.

THEY stood staring back for a man but he was enough to lash a man had seen them. Nikki was looking at him in bewilderment. moment at the shattered moun-tain where the trail had been. The hunting knife and make a lean-to him?" Steve was intent on the tain where the trail had been. The slide had accentuated the steep-ness. Five minutes before they had been walking along a narrow, but solid enough path. Where that path had been there now was pre-cipitous, gashed earth, hopelessly reach, while Nikki piled twigs and leaves on the ground within their reach, while Nikki piled twigs and leaves on the ground within their substance of the state state of the state of the

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as in civil engineering. Her father and grandfather have been pubne surveyors of Bastrop county, and her father holds that position now. After following her father over the county in his surveying, she went to Baylor, was graduated, and taucht school a year. Then she

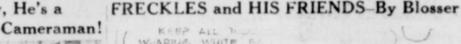
"He could," said Steve slowly.

RANGER TIMES

"OUT OUR WAY" -

IF ANY ONE OF THEM HEY! YOU IN THE TRIES TO GO PAST WHITE CAP, COME IN HERE ! YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO THE ROPES, GROUND HIM, AND WE'LL TAKE BE SWIMMING OUT THAT FAR! AWAY HIS SWIMMING PRIVILEGES FOR A WEEK ! GET ASHORE ! RIGHT! R 0

JRW BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON KEEP ALL







WON'T!

By Williams-

bulls. Interest tumbled after 1932, when there were only 215 bull-BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service fights and only one fatality among

GOOD bullfight no doubt bullfighters. embodies grace, symmetry, The war gave the Spanish some-

youngsters were kicking footballs American tourists who thronged Mexican kids are throwing baseballs. France has soured on bullfighting, yet the dodge continues to soon. They learned that the most flourish in spots.

mportant qualification required to it through a bush league corrida is a stomach even stronger than that of even the most veteran stockyard employe. I was in a party which took in build that at first which took in arenas, one now is more likely to arenas and six

a bullfight at Tijuana some years back. None of us could as much or eight lackadaisical bulls.

plant the banderillas in the bull's withers. They must hang just so,

the one who carries the cape and sword . . is to let the bull come as close as possible. down on their job. Then comes the matador to fin-ish a bleeding, weakened, angered.

## BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer GOOD clear soup, a bouncing salad and a surprise dessert will banish the usual doldrums of a hot Monday night dinner. Make a large amount of chicken broth, keep it well refrigerated, and you will have the beginning of other clear soups for luncheons and dinners during the week.

Chicken Broth

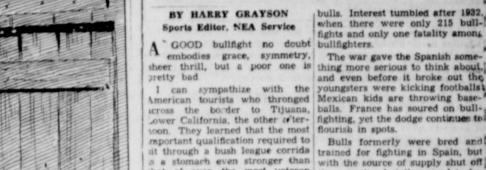
One fewl (about 4 pounds), 4 quarts cold water, 1 stalk celery diced, 1 slice onion diced, 1 sprig parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Clean fowl carefully. Wash it

with a wet cloth. Cut into pieces and remove fat. Place joints in

fee, milk. LUNCHEON: Tomato bou-illon, Waldorf salad with dates and toasted almonds, warmed soft rells, fruit bow!

milk

saucepan with 1 quart water for each pound fowl. Bring to boiling point and simmer until meat is partly tender. Pastry for 1 crust pie, 4 eggs. 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 3 cups milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 3-4 cup sweet, moistened



as look at steak for a month. To most Americans and Eng-lishmen, bullfighting is a cruel sport, although it is said that those who go to a corrida with the deepest prejudice and catch a good one ... come away en-thusiastic customers. as look at steak for a month.

thusiastic customers. It's pageantry, all right. Hav-ing a better understanding of it. I suppose one might see it as a Shubert spectacle in several acts without chorus and show gals ind footlights, but it's also butch-

and footlights, but it's also butch-The idea of the matador or the banderilleros have fallen

. . . " thoroughly distressed bull.

UAN BELMONTE revolutionized The muleta, or small red cape, bullfighting . . . became the is to the matador what her ballow

Dempsey of the matadors because is to Sally Rand. he had weak legs. He couldn't do But bullfighting remains an off much dancing around . . . was "sport" to most of us, and always forced to fight close to the bull shall, if for no other reason than in the smallest possible space. that it is based on the stupidi

Figures might prove that what of the bull, which the matadit the crowds want is more dead or knows almost invariably gored bullfighters rather than charge straight ahead.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Seedless

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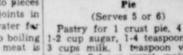
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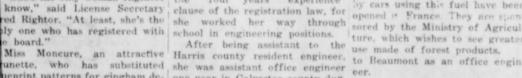
grapes, creamed dried beef, cornmeal muffins, jelly, cof-

HOT WEATHER DINNER:

Clear chicken and mushroom broth, vegetable salad bowl with finely shredded strips of ham, French bread, cream cheese balls, bitter-sweet cheese balls, bitter-sweet cocoanut custard pie, coffee,

Bitter-Sweet Cocoanut Custard Pie





ueprint patterns for gingham de- one year in Galvestor county durense under that section of the She then worked with Charels R. ing career, friends warned her of aw requiring a degree and four Haile, Harris county engineer, on prejudice against a women in a rears of practical experience. She plans for a \$4,000,000 public "man's field," but she has found olds the only woman membership works improvement plan for Har- that there is "little prejudic Texas of the American Society After one year with the Texas, against a woman engineer. Civil Engineers. ris county.

"I don't expect ever to work ac She has two degrees-one from Highway Department at Lufkin tiveyl in the field in charge aylor University, where she was and one with the Highway Plan- construction projects," Miss Monmajor in mathematics, and an- ning Survey, she was transferred cure said.

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leap away a at big fires, climt dizzy heights for an unusual erial view, go down to the ocean oor in divers' suits-and some mes even risk the dangers of all silk hat and tails. Ray Rous au, a Paris staff cameraman or NEA service, is shown in the tume he was required to wear as he want about his task of pho graphing the king and queen of land on their recent state vis t to the French capital. MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

ALLEY OOP



point and simmer until meat is partly tender.
Add the diced celery, onion and parsley, seasoning to taste, and continue to simmer until meat is tender enough to leave the bonne easily. (Cooking time for the average fowl is about 4 hours.)
Remove from fire, strain broth through a sieve and let stand until the grease rises. Carefully remove grease and return broth to saucepan, if for immediate use.
For hot chicken broth, add the diced breast of chicken and 1-2 cup washed rice to the dsslift amount of liquid. Cook until rice is tender, seasoning with more salt and pepper if needd.
Omit diced chicken meat and rice when using the broth for mato, chicken and mushroom or chicken and beef bouillon.
A Monday dinner "harcer"
3 cups milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla great is a conserving to taste, and conserve and let stand until the grease rises. Carefully remove grease and return broth to saucepan, if for immediate use.
For hot chicken and 1-2 cup washed rice to the dsslift amount of liquid. Cook until rice is set conserver or until knife inserted in custard comes out with no custard mixture on it. Biend together melted chocolate, the 2 tablespoons sugar and the 2 tablespoons sugar and the 2 tablespoons hot water. Pour or chicken and beef bouillon.
A Monday dinger "harcer" bake 5 minutes longer until chor olate is set. Cool for serving chicken and beef bouillon. A Monday dinner "bracer"









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NOW MEBBE YOU'LL LAY

DOWN AND KEEP

QUIET!

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B. Tony Lewis

Celebrates Sixth Birthday Mrs. W. A. Lewis entertained Mr. Beck is to undergo an eye opin honor of her little son, B. Tony eration. Mrs. Beck is the forme Friday afternoon from four to Arritta Davenport. six. He was six years old.

Gifts were brought by the little Mr. and Mrs. Ray McHenry and guests, and all kinds of games son and daughter, Francis and and contests were enjoyed. The Mary Catherine, returned Sunday one they especially liked was from their vacation, spent at Kil-"fishing." Each child "fished" and gore, Texas and Minden, Louisireceived a present from the fish- ana. On their way home they vising "pond," which was a lovely ited at Fort Worth and Dublin, | wrapped package of assorted Texas. They report a lovely trip. gifts.

The children were served sand-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harman wiches, birthday cake and punch have had as their guest the past at card tables arranged in the liv- two months their grand-daughter, ing and dining rooms. Fruit flav- Mildred Alice Schott of Galveston. ored candy was used as favors. She returned home last week. The invited guests included

Patsy Ruth Taylor, Joyce and Elvis Wayne Warner was open Marie Ogg, Melba June Bone, ated last week for appendicitis at Glenna Weaver, Jessie Bell, Max the City-County hospital. He is and Noel Judy, Jo Ann and Dickie doing nicely.

Jenkins, Betty Jean Reuwer, Andy Jackson, Meredith Sides, Joy Cole.

. . . . Just a Bit Personal ...

Mrs. Zelda Rice has returned Fengler. home from a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Stokes of San Antonio.

Friday for a visit. veston.

Little Donna Mae Champion had Harman. her tonsils removed Sunday morning at the City-County hospital.] She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Champion. Mrs. Cham-spending a week in the West Tex-tion to Southwesterners greater, Gen Mot pion is in charge of the ladies' and as hospital, where he received President Otto Herold of the fair Gulf Oil children's ready-to-wear depart- treatment for an infected foot. ment at J. C. Penney company.

their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ferguson. They at Talco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Latham anounce the name of their son, born Friday, to be Richard Don.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph and for appendicitis. daughter, Billie Jean, Mrs. Anna Rippy, Ethel Horton and Newton, Iowa, where they will Blanche Murray. visit her sister, Mrs. C. Richard, two or three weeks. The others seph's dry goods store.

APARTMENTS for RENT Furnished or Unfurnished. 2 or 4 Rooms

Francis Fengler is enjoying a vacation. He is spending most of cis is employed at the O. K. Gro- State Fair May cery and Market, operated by his Draw Big Crowds parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Fabon Williams and daubhter, Barbara Ann, of

DALLAS, Tex .- Officials pre-Breckenridge, spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pearson re- with her father and mother, Mr. dict that the State Fair of Texas turned Saturday evening from and Mrs. J. W. Harman, on their will attract 1,250,000 patrons Fort Worth, where they had gone return home from a visit at Gal- from Oct. 8 to 23 to set a new They were accompanied attendance record for the 50. Am T & T on the trip by Miss Clara Jane year old irstitution.

By United Press

A rejuvenated plant plus the Mr. L. K. Spear of Gordon re- celebration of the fair's golder. association said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reuwer will dren, Thelma and Coye, of Gaines- Herold sadi. "Competition has Packard ..... 

will spend the remainder of their derwent appendectomy and other prize to every county having a T P C & O ...... 11% time at Galveston after their visit surgery at the West Texas hospi- "creditable" exhibit." tal Sunday. Her condition is satisfactory.

> Miss Jennie Tolbert of Eastland show. is a patient at the West Texas New exhibits listed include a Sep ... hospital, having had an operation flower show with a \$750 premium Dec ...

Mrs. William Rawland and hibits of 4-H Club members and Sep .... Miss Minnie Lay motored to Dal- daughters, Betty Lu and Mari- Future Farmers of America will Dec . las Sunday. Mrs. Joseph and Bil- anne of Cleburne, are visitors in be continued. Herold announced May ly Jean left the party there for the home of their mother, Mrs. that \$45,000 has been budgeted Oats-600 for poultry.

J. F. Killingsworth, D. O. Mofspent the day marketing for Jo- fett, John Tibbels and Waitsel been made for two shows for the Phillips attended the advance fair auditorium. One would be a musical extravaganza, the other showing of the 1939 Philco rafeaturing personal appearances of dios at Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. John Tibbels is visiting her motion picture stars. Hennies Brethers Shows will occupy the sister in Waxahachie this week. midway. Only four times has attendance RANGER TIMES



'Bringing Up Baby," RKO's sensational comedy hit which will be the attraction at the Arcadia theatre Tuesday. In addition to Hepburn and Grant, the cast includes Charlie Ruggles and Walter



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W off, but you can chalk it up millionaire Republican and wat is a strong probability that the named as one of the two Repub-Republican party will insist on holding its 1940 national con-rention after the Democrats have

had theirs. Heretofore the G. O. P. has met, nominated candidates and framed ts platform first. Now some party eaders are suggesting an an-ouncement early in 1940 that Re-condy with holes in it and at for eaders are suggesting an an-pouncement early in 1940 that Re-publicans will begin their conven-tion two weeks after the Demo-tion two weeks after the democrats, regardless of when the lat-er meet. of banks and other corporations. At the height of the 1928-29 boom

Chief danger in that would be that the Democrats might push their date back to late summer or early fall, leaving the opposition party little time to build up its presidential candidate before elec-

The proposal is based largely on his fortune into an educational a supposition of many Republican strategists that President Roose-velt will be nominated for a third control the Democratic convention, and that a substantial group of anti-New Deal. Descention, and that a substantial group of and that a substantial group of anti-New Deal Democrats will bolt.

Democrats with open arms, bands Barkley on the ground that he playing and banners flying. Al-ready there is much discreet talk tor than Gov. "Happy" Chandler about Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana as a possible Repub-lican vice presidential candidate-or even as a long shot possibility the President wants to purge from

to head the ticket.

POLITICS was mixed into ap-pointments to the five-man Civil Aeronautics Authority-

Ord. 36, formerly was secre Neighbors say that the sow was admit that the sow will be taken rooting in her pen and that Elmer tary of the Mission Chamber of 114 care of well for the rest of her found her uncovering a buried Commerce. He resigned to buy warning flare pot containing many the Mission Enterprise, and sold

All Elmer will say is: the position here. "I bought that hog for \$5, to V of England, which he says is to happen. That hog's going to be new "saddle" motor is making competitors bridle?

well taken care of." Elmer immediately was inspired to christen the sow "Gold Dig-

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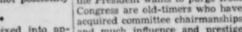
# WASHINGTON LETTER



he sold out the candy corporation to a big drug combine; after the boom he bought it back at about half the price he had received. He became a private aviation en-thusiast, has his own plane and an airport at his Thousand Islands estate. Recently he put most of

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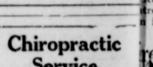
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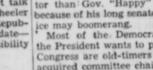


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