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> RANGER TIMES Guest Tickete

FRIDAY for Mr. and Mrs.

Onis Littlefield

To See KEY ROONEY

HE ARCADIA Daily Times Office

Pleas Are Made For More Funds For Scholastics

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 11. Pleas for the expenditure of fore tax money for Texas schools were made today at the annual conference of county superintendents and supervisors.

One of the 11 resolutions adopt ed asked the legislature to appropriate funds "to make up the 31 per cent deficiency in the rural chool fund." Another asked that the legislature remove the limi tation of \$17.50 per capita ap portionment of the state available

Conference also went on rec ord in favor of higher standards for school officials. It asked that the state school superintendent's office be made a constitutional of-

Students of Area Apply for Degrees From Texas School

Among 237 students in the col ege of arts and sciences at th University of Texas, Austin, who have applied for degrees to be conferred at the summer con mencement exercises Aug. 29, are the following of this area:

Brownwood: Bachelor of arts Ned Snyder, Jr. Cisco: Bachelor of arts, Eugen

Ernest Lankford, Jr. Comanche: Bachelor of journal m, James Claude Wilkerson, Jr. Cross Plains: Bachelor of arts, Curtis Moreland Baldwin.

Eastland: Bachelor of arts, Nina Belle Smith. Stephenville: Bachelor of jouralism, Ann Eldyss Jarratt.

Rites For Negro Are Held Thursday

Funeral services for Maude Mit hell, 29, negro resident of Eastwere conducted Thursday afternoon at the Little Flock Baptist prairie fire threatened. to membership. Re-, church in Eastland. She was the widow of Theodore

Mitchell, who formerly was porter Eastland and a golf of the 11th court of civil appeals Arrangements were made by

> of Eastland. Burial was in Eastland

Episcopal Services Slated for Sunday

Episcopal church services nembers and friends of the or ganization in Eastland county ar to be held Sunday at 11 a. m. a sband's Death the Women's Community club nouse in Eastland.

Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, Jr., of Mineral Wells, priest-in-charge Phillips, 39, was will conduct the services. The se n murder today in con-the death of her hus-after Trinity, the Holy Eucharis e, who was killed late will be observed. Rev. Mr. Mit a shotgun blast that chell will deliver the sermon.

Gardens Discussed By Girl 4-H Group

How late, fresh vegetables may be obtained from a frame garden for fall use was told recently by Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant home demonstration agent, at neeting of the Desdemona girls' 4-H club at the 21 Study club-

Members attending were Netia Katherine and Mary Evelyn Putty, Marjorie Brown, Helen Har-less Helen Moon, Mary Louise Owens, Delores Rushing, Florence Kemp. Miss Ruth Williams was a visitor.

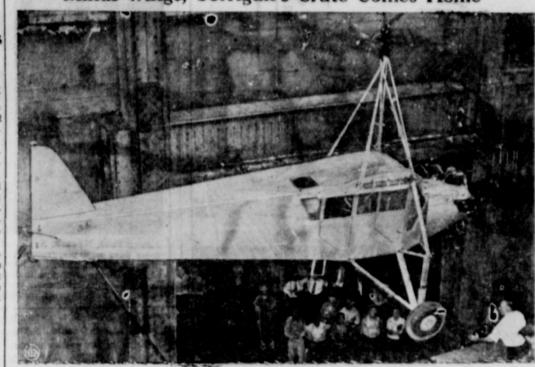
Harmony Church Holding Revival

Revvial services are being cor ducted at the Harmony Baptist Church, with Rev. Preston Frasier of Gorman doing the preaching. Rev. Frasier is one of the outstanding young preachers in this part of the country and his ser-mons are noted for the interest Lerida.

and appeal. The public is invited to attend Republic Steel Co. these services, which will continue for a week.

Victim of Bicycle

Minus Wings, Corrigan's Crate Comes Home



rigan across the Atlantic is pictured above being hoisted from the hold of the freighter Lehighon its arrival back at New York from Ireland, Corrigan ordered only \$1000 insurance for the age ane's truck trip to Roosevelt Field, L. I., where it was reassembled. The usual insurance runs fro

Guns Boom Salute For Gov. Marland At Army War Game

CAMP BULLIS, Tex., Aug. 11. Nineteen guns boomed a salute to Gov. E. W. Marland today as the Oklahoma executive visited the encampment of the 45th division, Oklahoma National Guards, engaged in the Third Army war

Troops of both the 36th and 45th Divisions underwent vigorus training for the four-day bate of Boerne, which starts Sunay. Artillery units were recovering today from an all-night seige of fire fighting. Shell bursts fired land, who died Tuesday afternoon, the dry grass in the vicinity and until nearly midnight a disastrous

O'Daniel to Talk On Politics Tonight

By United Press

ute address to- Berli ight but said he couldn't decide to return to Germany as soon as Russians, Chinese whether to announce his favorites possible. the runoff for state effices. The program will be brobadcast at 7:15 p. m. The nominee declared that "many people" had asked whom he favors in other state

Insull's Assets Are Listed at \$1,000

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Samuel nsull's will was filed today. He eft \$1,000 cash and listed debts Many Are Killed \$14,000,000.

That was all Insull retained rom the \$4,000,000,000 utilities mpire that he built between his nmigration from England in and the business depression | Many persons were reported kill-

Johnny Lovell to Speak at Eastland Japanese and Chinese civilians Eastland Jurist

Johnny Lovell of Fort Worth rill speak Saturday afternoon at o'clock at a meeting of the Eastland Tonwsend club in Eastland, it was announced Thursday. Payment of pensions from a Biblical standpoint will be discussed. The neeting will be at the courthouse.

Loyalist Defense at Hendaye Collapses

HENDAYE, Spain, Aug. 11 .-The loyalist offensive in northeastern Spain collapsed during the night, reports received at the border said today.

Under cover of darkness the loyalists withdrew the remnants of 2,000 men who had crossed the Segra river between Balaguer and

Defends Its Policy

By United Press

German Plane Flies Government Starts Over the Atlantic Wage Negotiations

By United Press FLOYD BENNETT AIR-PORT, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- The German monoplane, Branden-burg arrived here at 1:50 p. m., completing the first westward non-stop flight over the 4,900-mile course from Berlin to New York in 24 hours and

57 minutes. The four-engined plane, designed to carry 26 passengers, took off secretly near Berlin yesterday. The flight was made to test the feasability of 24-hour mail and passenger service between the two cities.

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 11. he German monoplane Brander burg was 30 miles northeast Boston at 12 noon today, CST, eccording to a radio message.

The four-engined, all metal plane took off secretly near Ber- Justice of the Peace O. L. Wiley n last night for a non-stop flight New York, Officials at Floyd Bennett air- the death of P. H. Kilpatrick, 79,

port were ready to receive the retired civil engineer, whose body FORT WORTH, Aug. 11.— W monoplane within 25 hours after the was found in his apartment. A revolver was found near the body. It is a 15 minute address to Berlin the Companies and the second of the se

Social Security Is Allotted a Week

By United Press

PEIPING, China, Aug. 11.

and a number of Japanese troops

STORM VICTIMS SAFE

ian guards fought with more than 200 members of the Chinese curity week, to begin Aug. 14, concentration camp of the Inter-was proclaimed in Texas today by The porising was conflict of the license entirely, depending on the seriousness of The uprising was queiled after

The beginning date is the third three Chinese were killed and universary of the signing of the more than 100 injured. A number of Chinese prisoners escaped. national social security act.

Bank Wins \$380.17 In Eastland Suit On Chinese Train

With the Railways

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- The gov

ernment today began its efforts to

compromise the demands of the

railroads for a 15 per cent wage

reduction and the assertion of

railroad workers that they will

Dr. William Leiserson, chair

man of the national mediation

board, met first with the carriers

joint conference committee. He

planned to see labor spokesmen

In Aged Man's Death

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 11.

conducted an inquest today into

SHANGHAI, Aug. 11 .- Rus-

Inquest Is Started

strike before submitting.

Judgment of \$380.17 has been rendered by W. S. Adamson, coun ty court judge, in favor of First National Bank of Albany ed today when Chinese guerillas Insull died in Paris last month. wrecked the train 50 miles south against C. C. Corey. Basis of the of here. The wreck was described suit was an instrument in writing as one of the worst in North executed by Corey.

To Sit for Miller

George L. Davenport, judge of 91st district court, starting Thurs-Six men, three of them ministers, day, Aug. 18, will preside in sevwho were caught in a storm on eral cases in 35th district court Lake Erie yesterday, returned at Brownwood for Judge E. J. safely to harbor here today. Miller, disqualified.

Absentee voting was getting i to full swing Thursday at the of fice of County Clerk R. V. Gallo Absentee ballots had been ser for the second primary Saturday

Aug. 27, or had been cast by the

Absentee Voting

At Clerk's Office

Is Showing Pickup

following persons: Elmer Creager, Max G. Duck worth, Mrs. R. Y. Dorset, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Mrs. E. J Hailer, Mary Anne Harwick, Jess M. Koonce, Mrs. Joe Koonce, Joe and Ted Koonce, Mrs. Joe R. Lau rent, B. R. Lamanee, Mrs. Elia Porter, W. S. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. William Shirriffs, Minor Town Milburn McCarty, O. P. Newberry, Mrs. O. P. Newberry W. C. Spoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. R Crossley, Laura Lu Waring, Mr. Miss Don Moorman, Mrs. C. J. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mobey, Jr., Miss Anita Laurent, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gallagher and Mi

Member of Barber Board Speaks at Lions Club Meeting

L. E. Gray of Ranger, a memwas the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions club oday and made an excellent talk

oncerning their activities. ternoon, Coach Grady inspected for the turf and declared the surface eneral belief the State Barber Soard was self supporting and not he cent of the taxpayers mone was used in the maintenance of the West ward school ground and he same. Their funds are derived later practice will be shifted to rom the examinations of new Welch field, said Grady. parbers and the assessment annu ily of all barbers in the state. A

se of \$2.50 is charged each barber when he is registered. Gray discussed briefly the qualfications and requirements now ecessary to barber in the state nd compared them with condi ons before the board was organ now required together with a cast six months instruction in a arber school, approved by the board, where the student is taught sanitation, history of skin diseass and various other subjects per taining to the care of the face

he state board is cor hree board members, several in-Fight In Shanghai ectors and an office crew with tfices in Austin. Some 336 bar ers were tried for infringement of various rules last year and over 200 convicted with suspensions of "lost battallion" today in the licenses ranging from 30 days to lepending on the seriousness of

B. E. Garner had charge of the

The club will go to Mineral Wells next Tuesday evening for ne installation of Rupert N. Richdson as Destrict Deputy of 2E. the city park without charge. A number of members were abent due to vacations.

Flood Probe to Be Senator's Last Act

By United Press AUSTIN, Texx.—State Sen. T. Holbrook probably will be givg his final public service when conducts the Senate commit- City Park, South Ward scho 's investigation of the Colorado West Ward school and on North ver flood and its causes. He is Seaman street. The North Se nairman of the committee. He man street location is the Mexi was not reelected, and retires from the Senate at the end of the car after serving the Galveston Jan. 9, 1928. Other members of the commit

e are Sens. Wilbourne Collie of Eastland, Albert Stone of Brenam, Joe Hill of Henderson and Rudolph Weinert of Seguin. Thursday morning for Commerce where he will join Bob Berry It was expected that the hearng will occupy two days-one devoted to discovery if there was ers college, and go to Colleg negligence in handling the Buch- Station for an annual footbal anan Dam gates, and the other in coaching school. sscertaining flood losses on the ower river.

Crossley to Attend Piggly Wiggly Meet

Lester Crossley, local manage for Piggly-Wiggly, will attend three-day convention of Piggly Wiggly operators and managers a Biloxi, Miss., this week-end. Accompanied by Jess Pipkin of Breckenridge, Crossley will leave Friday morning for the conven tion, returning early next week.

TENNIS MATCH DELAYED

postponed today because of rain. a daughter, Anne, 19.

RUSSIA AND Step Lively JAPAN CEASE **FIRING TODAY**

Eastland Football

Candidates to Meet

Monday at School

Candidates for the 1938 edition

f Eastland high school's football

At Welch field Wednesday af-

ternoon, Coach Grady inspected

700 Take Part In

Eastland's W.P.A.

astland Works Progress Adminis

ration supervised play projec

ponsored by the City of Eastland

Mrs. Winnie R. Grady, projec

uperintendent, reported,

erest in junior softball team

hundred free

Friday mornings.

tivity at each playground. On

were distributed to children wh

had participated in the playgroun activities, she added. Instruction

wimming was given Tuesday an

Each week in the future 100

free swimming pool tickets will be distributed at the various play

rounds to children 14 years o

age and under. Instruction to

hese children also will be give

Tuesday and Friday mornings at

Explaining the purpose of the

project, Mrs. Grady declared it

"furnish recreation for both

children and adults and to foste

more worthwhile use of leisu

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ordially invited to take part

he activities which are in p

gress each Monday through Fr

the activity is from 3 to 8 p. m

Eastland Youth Off

To Coaching School

Darrell Tully of Eastland lef

coach of East Texas State Teach

Tully, an all-conference man is

the Lone Star Conference last

season, will co-captain the varsity

feotball this fall at the East Tex-

Karl Crowley Sued

By United Press

DALLAS, Aug. 11 .- Karl Crow-

ley, former solicitor general of

the post office department, who

was defeated in his race for the

Texas governorship, was a de

endant today to a divorce suit.

Mrs. Crowley filed the suit here

year's games.

By United Press TOKYO, Aug. 11 .- Japaness and Russian troops, who for 31 lays faced each other as enemies on the Siberian frontier, stopped heir undeclared war at noon toay by virtue of an agreement be-

ween their governments. Advises said that promptly he armistice hour Japanese bug ers sounded the "cease fire" and hat the order was relayed to nen in advanced posts by offiers' whistles and word of mouth

Japan and Soviet Russia ceased iring today in their Siberian rontier conflict and ended the greatest immediate threat of a

oit baseball club, tells a Tiger to get on his toes. new world war. The trace left opposing armies lding front line trenches within few hundred feet of each other. ome Russians were in Manchuian territory and some Japanese

trenches on a hill claimed by Both sides made concessions aring negotiations at Moscow, where it was decided that Russia should have equal representation with the Japan-Manchukuo combination on a commission which

team Thursday were asked by Coach E. B. Grady, Jr., to report will attempt to define the fronat 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at There remained acute danger new clashes on the disputed rontier because of intense feelng between the opposing troops ofter several major battles.

would be in good shape for thi At Hankow in China the Chiese reported that their troops Initial training will be held a ntinued to force Japanese back figghting 100 miles below the

Japanese are said to have sent 5,000 fresh troops into the area, which was flooded in many places. In Europe the Siberian truce me to prevent a general war exosion in either Spain or Czecho Recreational Plan ovakia.

Russia is in an important Euro an role, as a friend of the Spanch loyalists and a guarantor of zech independence

The significance of this emphasized a few hours after the Siberian truce by Great Britain's udden warning to Italy that connued intervention in the Spanish Civil War would endanger new friendship between Britain

Correction Made By Demo Chief In 1st Primary Vote

Oscar Lyerla, county democratic executive chairman, Thursday corrected a tabulation affecting inopposed candidates in the recent

O. C. Funderburk, candidate for the 11th Court of Civil Appeals, polled 7,155 instead of 7,055. Clyde L. Garrett, congressman got 7,004 votes instead of 6,904. Earl Conner, Jr., criminal dis-trict attorney, obtained 7,158 otes instead of 7,058.

W. S. Adamson, county judge, polled 7,171 instead of 7,071. County Clerk R. V. Galloway colled 7,194 votes instead of ,094 as reported. Recreational centers are at the

Congregation Awaits Restoration of Life can recreational center. Time for

By United Press SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 11. -

embers of the congregation of Rev. C. W. Swanson's Full Gospel church were confident today that awrence Olson soon would rise o walk among them again, but the coroner and physicians who found the youth's body lying upon the church altar, said he was dead.

Carlos Turner Is Named as Prinipal

Carlos Turner, son of Mrs. John Turner of Eastland, has been named principal of Cisco Grammar school where he has been a teacher for several years. Turner is the son-in-law of For Divorce by Wife and Mrs. L. F. Haynes of E

Petty Larceny In a Cell Adds to Term

By Locted Press

WASHINGTON,-Walter Hop kins was in jail waiting to be late yesterday. She asked \$100 sentenced to a two-month term for MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—The monthly for support of their son, inter-zone Davis Cup matches be- Karl, Jr., 11, until he reaches the tween Australia and Japan were age of 16. The Crowleys also have sentenced to a two-month term 107 reckless driving. His cellmate's watch disappeared. Hopkins was sentenced to a two-month term 107. petty larceny.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Aug. 11 .-





Fall Is Recovering Girdler, chairman of the board of A wealthy New York Republican, long an admirer of Franklin D. Earl Brinkley, Eastland youth who suffered side and arm cuts after falling from a bicycle on which he was carrying a milk bottle, is making rapid recovery, friends reported Thursday.

Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic Steel, defended his company's labor practices before the work of the labor practices before the work of the work of the work of the was carrying a milk bottle, is making rapid recovery, friends reported Thursday.

Girdler, chairman of the board of Republican, long an admirer of Franklin D. Roosevelt, formally became head of the new five-man Civil Aeronautics Authority when, as shown above, Edward J. Noble, right, took his oath of office from Judge Harold M. Stephens, associate justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals. Authority Chairman Noble and his four aides will set up machinery for supervising and regulating company's labor practices before the work of the new five-man Civil Aeronautics Authority when, as shown above, Edward J. Noble, right, took his oath of office from Judge Harold M. Stephens, associate justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals. Authority Chairman Noble and his four aides will set up machinery for supervising and regulating company's labor practices before the work of the new five-man Civil Aeronautics Authority when, as shown above, Edward J. Noble, right, took his oath of office from Judge Harold M. Stephens, associate justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals. Authority Chairman Noble and his four aides will set up machinery for supervising and regulating company's labor practices before the new five-man Civil Aeronautics Authority when, as shown above, Edward J. Noble, right, took his oath of office from Judge Harold M. Stephens, associate justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals.

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Matchsticks, Cotton, Pans, Gas, and Belts

Japan's matches are going to be shorter, hereaftershorter by exactly 29 one-thousandths of an inch. Furthermore, Japanese housewives are going to have to get along without iron frying pans; cotton clothing will no longer be on sale, and Japanese motorists will be able to buy no more than two gallons of gasoline a day.

These odd little items are part of a new win-the war drive. Japan gets most of her raw materials from abroad, and subduing the wily Chinaman leaves little cash for outside purchases. So the pennies have to be pinched. Shortening the matchsticks, for instance, will mean a saving of some \$290,000 a year.

All of this comes under the general heading of tightening one's belt.

That's an easy phrase to use-tightening the belt. It creates a not-unpleasing vision of a dauntless athlete settling down to a long cross-country race. What we don't see, until we stop to think about it, is the great mass of patient, uncomplaining people enduring discomforts and major privations, putting up with a lower standard of living, permitting themselves to be shut off from the good things of life.

Yet that is precisely what it does mean. It is a part of war, of the "drive for empire" that ambitious nations indulge in.

During the last 20 years men have come to accept the idea that any one nation can prosper only at the expense CALENDAR of its neighbors. It must have raw materials, colonies, room of its neighbors. It must have raw materials, colonies, room for expansion, trade outlets, markets; it can get them only by taking them from someone else. Consequently its people must make great sacrifices in preparation for the struggle-at the end of which, of course, they will be rewarded by an abundance of the good things they have had to go without.

This theory might make sense if the good things of this world were strictly limited. But they aren't.

As a matter of fact, they are embarrassing by their abundance. The world burns coffee, grain, and other foodstuffs, shuts down mines, lets factories lie idle, limits the production of its fields and its forests-and then doggedly goes ahead and "tightens its belt," does without things, and looks ahead to the day when military triumph will TEA make these things available once more.

Some day people will look back on this present era as a time of collective lunacy. They will find it hard to believe that stories like this one out of Japan could really have

But there will be plenty of wars and rumors of wars before that day comes

MUSICAL GENIUS

The Sailor Home From the Sea And the Hunter Home From the Hill



BASEBALL Plays Double Role Taster of Soap

of hostess too perfectly at the National Public Courts Tennis

Championships in Los Angeles, beginning Aug. 15. The reason is that she would like to win

the women's singles. She be-

came the hostess-contender in

earning the right to represent

her home town by winning the

Los Angeles city public courts singles. More than 75 cities are

sending their civic titleholders.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Fort Worth at Dallas

Tulsa at Oklahoma City

Beaumont at San Antonio Shreveport at Houston.

American League

National League

Cleveland at St. Louis (2). Detroit at Chicago.

Boston at Philadelphia.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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	Beaumont	. 73	48	.603
	San Antonio	. 68	56	.548
ŀ	Oklahoma City	. 67	57	.540
	Tulsa	66	57	.537
	Houston	60	6.1	.496
	Shreveport	54	38	.443
	Dallas	54	68	.443
	Fort Worth	. 49	76	.391

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National League

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Pittsburgh	62	36	.633
New York	57	44	.564
Chicago	56	44	.560
Cincinnati		46	.540
Boston		51	.474
Brooklyn	47	52	.475
St. Louis	43	56	.434
Philadelphia			.316

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League \

Dallas 6, Fort Worth 4. Houston 3, Shreveport 1. Beaumont 5, San Antonio 0. Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 2.

American League

Philadelphia 5, Boston 3. Chicago 8, Detroit 7 New York 12, Washington 11. Cleveland 9, St. Louis 6.

National League

Likes His Work

MILWAUKEE -John Hanser as had his mouth washed with The job makes him a little as grown to like it.

Unlike youngsters who have neir mouths washed when they blasted the old theory of succe soap into his motuh himself gun at the top about 21 years ago nd gets paid for it.

Hanser is a soap taster by pro- ever since. He is a well digger.

Play Spot Entrepreneur Makes Bonanza of Back



these days as a playground proprietor. Jimmy charges his 25 customers 10 cents each for tiplay in his back yard, and throws in a snack of hot corn, bologna and cheese sandwiches, No roughhouse stuff goes in Jimmy's resort (his ma frowns on it), so he teaches the boy makes the girls bring their sewing. Jimmy says rising food costs may force him to increase to 15 cents, in which case he will add meat balls and spagnetti to the menu.

FSFSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS its alkali and fat content. Along with three other men who work at "freak" jobs, he told of his work at a Kiwanis club meeting. "You can get a taste for soar ust as you can for spinach mything else," Hanser said. "It always fun to blow bubbles."

John Gaar showed the Kiwanians how to be a human worm With a special "gun," he explain ed, he makes worm holes in manu factured "antiques." Lionel Sorrell, 21, spends about

six months of every year roller skating for a living. Each work day from May to early November he dons skates about once an hour for a short "spin.

His job is testing roller skates for a firm which manufactures them here. He says he averages about 1,000 miles of skating each

soap daily for 40 years, and he "seasick" and jittery from dodging Joseph Egerer said he had y naughty words, Hanser puts He told the Kiwanians he had be-

HEAR GOVERNOR-ELECT

W. Lee C' Danie 7:15 Tonight

AUGUST 11

TEXAS QUALITY NETWORK

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- KPRC, Houston

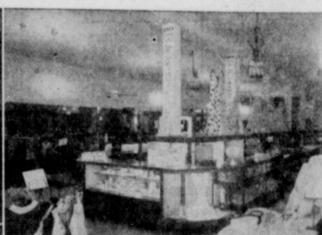
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over 50 years.

Washington at New York. St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1. (First game called at end of seventh ond game postponed). Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3 New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Boston 8, New York 2

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HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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On sudden inspira-nyites two strangers "Pennington-Parker —his aunt's house. CHAPTER IV

PENNINGTON gaped at Fortunately she was too sted for sprech just at ent. The elderly woman ks who was feeling as ust have felt on the opnk of the Rubicon. ennington-Parker Restashe repeated. "I never

said Kinks. "You couldn't -it only opened today. the first-ah-patrons. old sentleman behind the oke for the first time. ook at the place, Mother," curtains.

Papa," said the woman, Kinks again: "What are dollars per day," flashed

n in the car took time well," she said, at length. rkness and I will look at I hope you have *lectrici-Harkness likes to putter

e is electricity," Sally told ight," said Mrs. Harkness. we get there?" follow our car," said

you've done it," said s she headed lier ancient ck toward Mrs. Preston's What on earth possessed

'em, sleep 'em and let 'em ith the electricity. At six day per person. Why, in days we'll have earned tgage interest. Parker's

ng, the money wouldn't be r profit." ing else will turn up,

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HHH so strangely at odds with comfortable, flat-footed solidity.

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a fish can have its salad

So can sausage and

meats. In a delightful ok called "Salads and by the irrepressible the varied life of the pungent herbs unfolds

are three of the three

wedish Fish Salad

add an equal

Salami Salad

Service Staff Writer

Mrs. Clipstack

There was an elk's head, com- like your father was." Papa." said the woman, hush tone. Then she adglassy eyes of a mountain lion K wolf lurked in a corner. On the or began in the head of a black you, Sally?"

> "My Lord," he murmured. "Who tical. let these in?"

"Well," she said, "we're in the demanded, at last. Sally pointed to Kinks. soup up to our necks. The Hark-

Kinks, "and make it Sally and Kinks." "All right. But I still think dea saves old homestead.

you're insane, Kinks, I don't know the first thing about running a hotel or a sanitorium or whatnortgage is due in two And even if we did this

you're insane, Kinks, I don't know the first thing about running a hotel or a sanitorium or whatnever this place is turning out to be."

"Yes, you. What do you think know the first thing about running a hotel or a sanitorium or whatnever this place is turning out to be."

"Okay, Mrs. Legree," said Kinks, and departed.

"Confidentially," said Kinks, "I When he returned laden with trition

once. "And what Mrs. Clipstack is going to say, I can't think. She'll probably throw a fit. She does once in a while."

"And what Mrs. Clipstack is crossing the living room. "Was that somebody else inquiring our rates?" Kinks said jokingly.

animal heads in the Richmond."

While Sally, ditherMrs. Clipstack was white-haired, is Wilton Ames?"

"Wilton Ames?" . While Sally, dither-showed the bedrooms red-cheeked and built on the same

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed

plums and apricots, omelet with green herbs, French bread, coffee, milk

LUNCHEON: Salami salad, wholewheat bread, baked ap-

DINNER: Clear tomato

toup, Swedish fish salad, hard rolls, boiled potatoes, lattice blackberry pie, coffee, milk.

slices.

The use of herbs is an old-fash-

les, tea, milk

shrimps, and half the of cooked young peas, with minced tarragon or grated cheese, % cup French

cup finely diced salami, 2 joned habit with a modern er-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

But she was deaf as the well-

known post. "This is Mr. Parker, Mrs. Clip-, stack," said Sally, raising her

voice. Mrs. Clipstack put her hands on her hips and her eyes gave Kinks a thorough going over. Then she removed a hand from a hip and

cupped it behind her ear.
"Eh?" she said.
"I said." shouted Sally, "that this is MR. PARKER."

"What say?" said Mrs. Clipstack.
"PARKER," shrilled Sally.
"Tough going just here, isn't it?" murmured Kinks.
"Parker, hey?" Intelligence
swept over the Clipstackian visage. "Then—then he's Mrs. Pres-

on's nephew?" Sally nodded. oke for the first time.

Suldn't do any harm to ok at the place, Mother," the antique furniture and tasteful curtains.

"Well, young man," said Mrs. Clipstack severely, "I hope you ain't no improvident scapegrace.

> . . . INKS looked blank fer a second. "My father? Oh, I get it. She's heard that from my aunt. floor lay a skin which either ended Tell her I'm not a scapegrace, will

> bear. And gazing through to the dining room Kinks perceived a "My throat won't work any more." "Tell her yourself," said Sally. dining room Kinks perceived speckled trout condemned to gape for Eternity upon a varnished lungs. He also beamed upon her. But Mrs. Clipstack looked skep-

"Who broke my winder?" she

nesses are crazy about the place."

"Swell," said Kinks. "Look Sal—er—Miss Pennington, do you mind if I say that I'm getting quite a kick out of being in business with you?"

Saily pointed to Kinks. "There!" said -Mrs. Clipstack. triumphantly. "I suspicioned it all along. He is a scapegrace." "You'll have to square yourself with her for that window," Sally laughed, when they were back in the lighter responsible. he living room. "You can go into "Very nice of you, I'm sure, in—er—Mr. Parker," said Cally, "Let's take a hurdle," suggested right now. Live you and pay for the work, too. But Out you go and bring in the Hark-

nesses' luggage."
"Who, me?" said Kinks.

don't either. But I'll try anything luggage Sally was at the phone in the survey was made by D once."

The survey was made by D the hall. She hung up as he was Leonard Marsh, director of the

ming inside as out, save
"Lead me to her," said Kinks.
"Don't be silly," said Sally,
resence of a superfluity
"I'll take Mrs. C. like Grant took "That was Wilton Ames."

ly, showed the bedrooms red-cheeked and built on the same strees, Kinks inspected etion of mounted specistation. She radiated a kind of I'm probably going to marry."

(To Be Continued) Newlyweds Go On

CLEVELAND-Mr. and Mrs. currence later in life," the report Robert Runyan pedaled along on states. a bicycle honeymoon.

Helen Patterson, 25, of Plain was judged to be below average City, O., were married in Plain while nearly a third were classed City. They then strapped a suit- as poor or definitely malnourishcase on the rear of the bride- ed. groom's racing bicycle and turned their wheels toward Washington, was there definite malnourism

Shred left-over boiled or baked beef into strips Marinate for 1 hour in French dressing brightin lemon juice. Then fold a Mix with fish, garnish opped egg whites, sliced edges of lemon and letters.

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Con a two-hour stretch they can adds. "I They have three months of va- and malnutrition interact on each cation. In that time they expect to other and all of these on the gen-On a two-hour stretch they can adds. "It is clear that a fuller attain a speed of 14 miles an hour, inquiry into these important asbut they will keep their speed pects of juvenile life and labor is down to 10 miles an hour on a badly needed."

Poverty Report On WHY DID YOU Youths Is Made

THE CURSE OF GOLD

By a University DATE WITH ME TONIGHT. By United Press MONTREAL - Malnutrition, un sanitary living conditions and ir

regular domestic arrangements are gravely menacing the present and future health of unemployed outh here, the McGill University department of social research reeals in a statistical study on nu The survey was made by D

Dean Grant Fleming of the Fac ulty of Medicine and Dr. C. F Plackler, formerly social research assistant at McGill. The report declares that 50 per

ent of the unemployed youth of Montreal is undernourished and urges a fuller investigation into the effects of poverty upon youth. "Growing boys need adequate food if they are to maintain growth as well as vigor, while the ffects of undernourishment are Bicycling Tour likely to have more serious reper cussions during youth than its o

"Using the same standards as Runyan, 29, of suburban Lake- for the adults, the nutritiona

The report states that not only, They decided on a bicycle hon- found but also other detrimental Sauce
hard-cooked egg yolks, 1
lag yolk, 2 tablespoons juice, 1 cup whipped salt and pepper, ½ cup k.

Beef Salad

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"Unsatisfactory housing, fatigue eral state of health," the report

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Miss Frances Pond of Longyiet to 9 o'clock. A large heart shaped guest of Miss Lonnelle Herring. pink and white birthday cake was point and white birthday cake was honored Tuesday evening before returning home. Served with ice cream to the little guests and Deanne. Each child ming party at the Willows.

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Settlers reunion at Llano, Sept.

gave Deanne a lovely gift.

The parents present were: Mr.
and Mrs. Dean Pulley, Mrs. Geo.
D. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. RobSmith, Leldon Martin, Bobby
Smith, Joe Don Meroney, Charles
Smith, Joe Don Meroney, Charles
Smith, Jee Don Meroney, Charles
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Wr. Saunders is Mrs. Anderson's Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson ders and sons at Crockett, Texas, brother. On their way home they spent the night in Fort Worth and Just a Bit Personal . . . attended the Casa Manana show.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Herring have er at Montgomery Ward & Co., Y.

and her mother, Mrs. Mabel Wil-Mrs. Roy D. Jones is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Neal, have as their guest her sister, Mrs. tonio and Corpus Christi this and brother, Scott, 424 West Main Anna Echols, of Henderson, Texstreet, while her husband is par- as. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dupree had ticipating in the Southwest war as their house guests this week games at Camp Bullis, near San Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McEachin and Antonio.

daughter, Margaret, of Fort Mrs. Saunders Gregg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Purl Long and tend the funeral of her brother, aughter, Evelyn, left today for Mr. J. Lewis Thompson, who died Junction, where they plan to join in Alexandria, Louisiana. The fu-Junction, where they plan to join in Alexandria, Louisiana. The fu-is improved, but Mrs. Brashier the J. F. and Cloy Donley's and neval services will be conducted will remain with him until he is ogether they will visit the goat today. and sheep sale and show at that

Mr. and Mrs. John Ussery and on the Concho river. The Longs family have returned home after expect to stay a couple of days several days vacationing in parts and daughter, Doris Fern, and of East Texas and Hot Springs and Perryville, Ark.

0-LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting Elks lodge of Ranger each Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Visit-W. A. LEITH, Sec. J. C. CAROTHERS, E. R.

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Felton Brashier and son, F. P., Jr., and James Russell, returned May . Tuesday from Christoval, where they accompanied Mrs. Brashier to Lewis, have gone to Kilgore to atval. who is ill. They report his condition, which has been serious, out of danger.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClister Jack Alford of Waco have gone to Carlsbad, N. M., where they will visit the Carlsbad Caverns.

Mrs. C. K. West and children of Breckenridge visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman and children, Tiffin highway, Tuesday and Wednesday. The children remained for a longer

Mrs. H. H. Vaughn and family have had as their guest her sister, Mrs. Bill Plumb of Houston, Mrs. Vaughn and children and Mrs. Jimmy Jones motored to Fort Worth today, wheer they will visit and therefore the new Double Louise, and Mrs. Plumb will visit for a while before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beck returned to Dalals this morning after a visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry and daughter, Alice Louise, left this SUSPECT CAUSE C. J. Rogne, of Port Arthur, and C. J. Rogne, of Port Arthur, and Mrs. D. Y. Craddock of Houston. OF BACKACHES

By United Press WEST WARWICK, R. I. - An unusual bridge club is that of 'the eight duffy girls," sisters be the whose ages range from 38 to 65 and who live here and in Holyoke nanging work. Can do any kind and Andover, Mass. Only one of pills, u of work. Must have same soon the sisters is unmarried. They seen

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d for governor.

Pierce Brooks didn't even know what office he was going to run beys" in the House who is strong for when he desided to make his for election of R. Emmet Morse serond rampaign tour. He finally of Houston for speaker. lieutenant governor, and probab- country boy like me being for a ly was as much surprised as any- big city man for speaker," Alsup the ticket. An entry into the run- fair, he's a thorough parliamen off was the best he could have tarian, and I'm for aim,

started out running for governor of the house before if Walte

resistance. This is of utmost imis effected. "In addition to its sturdy per-

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elected to private law practice. Others found the result equally

urprising. Incidentally, McCraw says the election was a great vindication for him. "If anybody thought I was a 'politician', I believe the result of my campaign ought to

assure them I am anything but that," he said philosophically. Another queer quirk of election ng the recent Texas election the day was revealed when Lonnie 'Corrigan primary" about the Alsup, blind legislator from Carstatehouse. It was an election in thage, viisted Austin this week which the candidates started one His county went for O'Danies way and ended up in a different and yet Lonnie won his race for the House of Representatives by W. Lee O'Daniel started out to more than 1,000 votes, telling the ell flour and found himself head- people all the time that he was not for \$30 pensions for all over 65. Alsup is one of the "country

decided to shoot at the office of "It may sound strange for one else to find he was leading said, "but Morse has always bee

Many people believe that Morse Jovial Bill McCraw says he would have been elected speake and found he was overwhelmingly Woodul had not been lieutenan governor. Not that Woodul, per gives the new product less rolling sonally, stood in the way, but Morse and Woodul both live in portance to the motorist, because Houston and some members less rolling resistance means that thought no one city ought to have coniderable saving in gasoline the presiding officers of both

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