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TO DRILL

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nd a newsreel

Newspaper Offices Will Close Monday

The offices of the Eastland Felegram, the Eastland Chroncle and the Ranger Daily and Weekly Times will be closed all day Monday, September 3, in celebration of Labor Day.

No daily paper will be issued from either office and the entire personnel will have the day

The daily papers will appear again on Tuesday afternoon, while the regular issues of the weekly papers will be published on Friday, reaching the sub-scribers as usual.

Maverick Grid Aspirants To **Meet Friday**

Maverick grid aspirants have beeen advised by Coach S. J. Pet-ty to meet at the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock Friday night. Announcement has been made by the coach that actual practice will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the new practice grounds on Connellee park.

One thing Tully, D. C. Frost, Cliffford Cook development of arterial highways. ed the request was an attempt to and Billy Joe Bagley the only lettermen left over from last year's

among the youngsters and there are good chances of picking some ething good fast, shifty players to support the slim list of veterans, Petty be-

Ben Mackall, Bob Sikes and John Labor Day. Hart are, from the present dope, drug stores the best pick for the holes in the aid in the with a little more training Aubrey traffic.

hess. Any- Truman Brown, Albert Martin, our highways. We expect this plies in drouth areas, our town. Bill Shoopman and Sam Butler Jr. plan to become a part of the work. The order was iss Revival Sam Lyerla and Wesley Lane will have to be considered before the final placement.

Earl Brawley, Horace Horton, who for a Troy Taylor, Irvin Cottingham are been asso- considered possibilities for end positions. Coach Petty has said that announces a after tryout of the boys, in actual ing Sept. 5, game practice, can choice be made.

ough Sunday, Bobby Dwyer, Jack Collins, L.
A. Dahlberry, Andy Taylor, Don
lited to attend Mayes, James Hill and Edmund omises to be Hurley have worked irregularly at worth while to spring practice but before the eve ttends. of the first engagement it is possible that they will occupy posi-

tions. Ritchie No. Suits that will probably fit, Pet-R. Co. survey, ty announces, are on hand for the scheduled to gridders. Arrangements for issu-Oil corporation ing suits will be made at the Friday

Many Qualify for Golf Tournament

Bob Sikes, Eastland youth, carclub tournament, Sept. 1-3, with a 69, three under par.

Other qualifiers to date: R. L. Perkins, 77, Eastland; W. E. La-Fon, 96, Eastland; R. M. Earnest, 73, Ranger; Blair Lewis, 74, East-Texas, Aug. land; F. M. Heilslin, 87, Ranger; s courage and Clyde Davis, 88, Ranger; Floyd the face of Killingsworth, 93, Ranger; Elmer his plane and C. Norris, 78, Ranger; E. L. Norgarlic, hides, palm ixtle, lemons,

him painfully, ris, 91, Ranger; James Smith, 75, with saving Ranger; J. A. Grisham, 91, Gors of the "third man; J. B. Johnson, 87, Eastland; g expedition" Joe Blankenship, 85, Eastland; R. lay in near dis-

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HIGHWAY PLAN IN WEST TEXAS

STAMFORD-The development of a regional highway plan for West Texas to comprehend the present and future needs of the area was launched by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

Monday. In a letter to the 203 directors of the regional chamber in the 191 affiliated cities and towns James D. Hamlin, president and R. H. Nichols, chairman of the regional chamber's territorial development commission sought their cooperation by giving a statement of the arterial highway needs of each county in the territory.

They said: "For the purpose of territory an adequate state and Thomas D. Schall, above, With John Garrrison, Darrell The principal regional need is the to reveal his facts, Schall intimat-

"As a beginning in the development of this plan we must know fracas, Petty has indicated that the state and federal highway there will probably be a dozen or needs of your town and county. more "E" sweaters given out to Therefore, want you to immediate new stars for time in the coming ly submit a report giving the needs of your county and section, stat-Spring training session showed ing how the report was made and up a lot of valuable material by whom approved and submitted. We suggest you cooperate with your local chamber of commerce and public officials in the preparation of the report. Do not include any lateral or local roads, as we expect to interest ourselves only in promoting development of be on hand backfield, but it is believed that the major arteries of highway

y for doves. Jones, Clyde Garrett, Cordell Uparella affiliated towns we shall under-today to submit projects for coming accepted an invitation to attend and the submit projects for coming accepted an invitation to attend an anniversary celebration. showed up remarkably during of the National Planning Board, pletion of a survey showing 50, spring scrimmage for line posi- and to assist in the preparation of 000 families hauling water for dohowever, Jack Trantham, the plan we have secured the ser- mestic purposes, six municipalities vices of Julian Montgomery, well importing water and 20 with supknown planning engineer of plies for only 30 days more. we expect to submit it and advo-be used in the projects. cate it with all possible vigor be-fore the State Highway commission, with the view of hastening the day when West Texas will have a complete highway system.

Mexican Trade Shows Increase

By United Press

LAREDO, Tex .- International contemplates night meeting.
Two workouts daily are planned according to in the rail- and will be continued until the less important phases of student life in the rail- according to the rail- important phases of student life in the rail- according to El Boletin Fronterizo possibly through the medium of a commercial, official organ of the important phases of student life in the rail- according to El Boletin Fronterizo possibly through the medium of a commercial, official organ of the important phases of student life in the rail- according to El Boletin Fronterizo possibly through the medium of a commercial, official organ of the important phases of student life in the rail- according to El Boletin Fronterizo possibly through the medium of a commercial, official organ of the important phases of student life in the rail- according to El Boletin Fronterizo possibly through the medium of a commercial, official organ of the important phases of student life in the rail- according to El Boletin Fronterizo possibly through the medium of a commercial, official organ of the important phases of student life in the rail- according to El Boletin Fronterizo possibly through the medium of a commercial, official organ of the important phase of student life in the rail- according to El Boletin Fronterizo possibly through the medium of a commercial phase provided in the rail- according to El Boletin Fronterizo phase ph

month were 330 per cent greater ties, with a proposed compliance than for the same period in 1933.

Exports gained 60 per cent.

The trade balance was only slightly in favor of the United ional headquarters in 12 cities so

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Lead headed the list of imported products, amounting to 302 carloads. Other importation items, all shipped in carload lots, included antimony, refined and unrefined arsenic, bismuth, bones, bran, corn,

Says Roosevelt Is Foe of Press



being of the maximum assistance Charging that President Roosevelt in securing for the West Texas is trying to throttle the press, federal highway system, we pro- Republican senator from Minne- man goods abroad. pose, with your assistance, to de- sota, declared the chief executive velop and champion a highway plans a government news service plan that will comprehend our to drive other press associations area's present and future needs. from the field. Asked by Roosevelt "fool the public."

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 .- County replan for developing and building safeguarding existing water sup

The order was issued on com-

Wichita Falls, who served for a be used for materials and equip Board. When the plan is completed ment for water supply projects was announced. Relief labor will

'Little NRA' May Be Formed As An

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Beset by new resignations, troubled

COTTON TEXTILE STRIKE TO START SATURDAY NIGHT

All Nazi-Jewish Relationship Is Ordered Banned

BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- An order prohibiting and relationship between members of the Nazi party and Jews has been prepared by Rudolph Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy leader of the party, it was learned today.

3,000,000 copies of the order have been printed and await distribution to Nazi party members. It was believed the order was result of the resolution at the conference warning against the intensificablind tion of the boycott against Ger-

> Allred Refuses to Comment On Talk

AUSTIN, Aug. 30.—Attorney textile industries.

General James V. Allred refused Violence and conference with Vice President labor went out.

"I believe it is customary for a owners rejected demands for: vice president to speak for him-self," Allred said when asked if ent week is 40 hours. Garner desired to be democratic 2. Maintenance of national committeeman from Tex- 40-hour week level.

The attorney general will leave "From these reports from our lief administrators were notified during the day for Cleburne, hav- committee, dramatically utilized a the funds for improving houses

Work Progresses On Morton Valley School Building

being erected at Morton Valley, fore the hour set. which will make the school one of The executive committee of the Owners of business properties the best equipped and most mod- United Textile Workers of Amer- who undertake improvements at hard times our subscription list ern school structures in the county. ica decided upon midnight Satur- this time will find themselves has been reduced to where the Be Formed As An

The contract was let to W. R. day as an appropriate time to close the building, the contract being let to Truesday, June 12, and work starting on the building about two workers from Maine to Alabama works later.

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They will be closed Sunday and are still many percentage points below the level of normal years. A glimpse into the building supply workers from Maine to Alabama works later.

The fixtures for the school, strengthen their activities. which are the most modern that could be procured, were contracted for two weeks prior to the letting of the contract for construction of the building. The contract for fixtures and equipment was let to

The building was made possible Mexican customs house at Nuevo Recovery agencies, in throes of by the sale of bonds which were Laredo, Mex., across the Rio controversy centering about Hugh by the sale of bonds which were Grande from here.

Johnson, was revealed to be move the Morton Valley school is one of Imports from Mexico for the ing forward in spite of difficulties the few in the county which opthe Morton Valley school is one of erates on a cash basis and which has never been in debt.

End of "Hot Oil" Predicted Today

By United Press AUSTIN, Aug. 30 .- The state railroad commission today amend-Stratosphere Suit all railroad commission today amended its orders requiring tenders for the movement of every crude oil product from East Texas and obtained an injunction against its violation by 15 refineries and four

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. Three hours after a strike call was sent out to all cotton textile workers, union leaders met with President Roosevelt's labor relations board wiht the hope the walkout et might be averted.

At the same time strike leaders advanced plans for aiding silk, rayon and woolen workers to the

By United Press

MACON, Ga., Aug. 30 .- Anticipating the general cotton textile strike, employes of the Bibb Mill No. 2 and the Payne Mill went out on strike here today, closing the

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. at Geneva and was intended as a Union chieftains flashed across the textile industry to leave their jobs

The strike affected only the cotton textile workers. Francis J. With John Garner Gorman, strike-chief, said the wool, silk, rayon and synthetic yarn members would "stand by for fur-ther orders." There are around 200,000 workers in these allied

Violence and bloodshed were to confirm or deny reports that he predicted as the order for this ti-had been at Uvalde yesterday in tanic struggle between capital and

The strike was called when mill 2. A 30-hour week. The pres-

2. Maintenance of pay at the 3. Union recognition Gorman, chairman of the strike

ing accepted an invitation to at- telegraph wire in his office to send out at noon the strike proclamacountry.

> sounded a labor challenge to the renovation and modernization. administration.

Work is progressing rapidly on violence, Gorman cautioned the convenient, sanitary surroundings, than 17 years of publication, the ferguson Forum, weekly edited the new \$21,000 school building workers not to begin picketing be-

will have two days of inactivity to and equipment field will disclose,

Excavations Show Development of Man

NIJNI-TAGIL, U. S.S. R. swamp near here have shown that "primitive" man in the Ural district was not so primitive after all, in the opinion of Prof. D. N. Edding, head of the Soviet archaeological expedition which arrived here recenly.

Among other articles found by the expedition were wooden idols of man, various utensils decorated with carved images of birds' heads and wooden images of elks, their tin Aug. 27. backs scooped out to serve as bowls. These indicated that "primitive" man is this region had attained a rather high degree of

ers who have voted to strike be- timony under oath. fore Sept. 1 is Thomas F. McMa- Clothed with the hon, above, re-elected president district court judge, Sen. Murphy, country today a call for upwards of the United Textile Workers of Gainesville, president pro tem America, at their recent conven- will preside over the relief invesat 11:30 p. m. Saturday in the tion in New York. McMahon, rated tigation. biggest strike since President a conservative leader, also is a ory board.

Business House Repairs Included In Federal Plans

Although the credit channels opened up by the provisions of the may give executives under fire a National Housing Act are expect- chance to resign before replacing ed to be utilized mostly by home them. The "house cleaning" was owners, the benefits of this all-called for in a resolution adopted important piece of legislation are by the county welfare and employ-

class of borrowers. The same sources that supply placed. are ready to make advances to silent concerning disclosures in tion to 500 local unions in the owners of industrial, commercial their investigation. and other business properties-up The strike call figuratively to \$2,000, of course—for needed [

Industrial and commercial lead-Government efforts to bring ers are quick to concede that a about a settlement collapsed yes-terday, leaving only the dim pos-sibility of a last-minute intervenful, paying business. New clients tion of President Roosevelt. ful, paying business. New clients
Anticipating rioting and other and customers are attracted by

are retained. also, important and far-reaching whether they want the Forum to innovations in the realm of pro- continue." perty maintenance. The keen competition that developed in the construction trades as a consequence of declining activity during the era of economic stress has

\$49,964.74 Asked

For County Relief Relief needs in Eastland county for September will approximate \$49,964.74, according to an estimate prepared by the relief of-fice which was forwarded to Aus-

The 9,600 in Eastland county on the direct relief rolls at present indicates a slight increase over figwith the administrative department

Medical attention expenses are

Renamed Textile Workers' Chief WILL MEET AS COMMITTEE TO **BEGIN INQUIRY**

To Probe "Adequacy of the Present Statutes To Regulate Relief Funds.

By United Press AUSTIN, Aug. 30 .- The state senate today voted to make an extensive investigation of relief ad-

ministration in Texas. The senate will meet as a com mittee of the whole tomorrow at 10 a. m. to begin the inquiry. A resolution adopted today gives the

Under terms of the resolution Roosevelt inaugurated the new member of the NRA labor advis- the senate will investigate the "adequacy of present statutes to regulate properly the relief funds. As the resolution was adopted the third called session of the legislature automatically lengthened into a full 30-day session, or per-

> FT. WORTH, Aug. 30 .- County Relief Director Flickwir indicated today that he has started a "house cleaning" in Tarrant coun-

ty's relief administration. Dr. Flickwier also indicated he by no means restricted to this ment board. It demanded all executives of the work division be re-

Members of the board remained

Ferguson Forum May Be Suspended

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 .- After more than 17 years of publication, the

Today he wrote: "On account of to say by their subscriptions

IMITATED STEVE BRODIE STEUBENVILLE O .- Joe Peging the era of economic stress has ley thinks nothing of a 150-foot been productive of advances in dive off an Ohio River bridge design and utilitarianism that the here "just for fun." Twice he has Excavations in an ancient peat almost revolutionary in character. emulated Steve Brodie, cleft the water perfectly, made for shore

under his own propulsion. **JOHNSON WILL** CONTINUE TO FIGHT FOR NRA

By United Press

BETHANY BEACH, Del., Aug.

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SAMUEL INSULL DEMANDS SEPARATE TRIAL

Samuel Insull, speaking through his attorneys in a Chicago court, demanded a separate trial. He asked the severance and stated his objections to being tried with 16 co-defendants on charges of using the mails to defraud. In a nine-page petition he accepted full responsibility for the operation and control of all the companies and promised a full and frank disclosure of all his business operations. He blandly, as well as boldly, stated that eight defendants, including his son, were guided by him in all matters of generla policies and the other eight defendants were 'identified with him only incidentally" in serving the various Insull corporations. His trial is scheduled for Sept. 18, and Dist. Atty. Dwight H. Green declared the government would oppose the granting of a petition for the severance despite Insull's assumption of full responsibility.

Samuel Insull is 74. For years and years he was the monarch of all he surveyed. He was the dictator of a power empire. He was rated as more than a multi-millionaire. It was said of him that he had accumulated a fortune of \$500,000,000. Well, his nerve has not deserted him. He is not whining or begging for mercy. He is not hunting a seapegoat. He assumes all responsibility. All his executives were his messenger boys. He was the throne and power behind the throne and he is ready to go to the bat with the prosecutors of the government and let the chips fall where they may.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

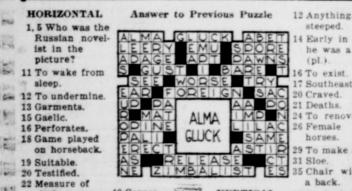
If there is one thing more than another that the American people enjoy in greater measure than anything else, it is freedom of speech.

The ravings of our politicians count for little, if anything at all-but in common with all political parties, they enjoy the freedom of speech, which is the heritage of all Americans.

The people of America read. Events of the day are studied with closer attention than is generally imagined. The lessons learned have taught them never to endanger the freedom of the press nor the freedom of thought, for the individual constructive criticism of parties in power is always a god thing. It keeps them on the job with their eyes open. The vast weight of public opinion is on the right side.

The power of the press is a power to be reckoned with. It not only builds public opinion, but it expresses public opinion.

Russian Writer



1 Water boat-

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60 His master-

15 Gaelic.

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4 To renovate.

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5 Chair without

Early in life



THE SPIRIT OF '36



BEACH CLUB GIRL MEETITOTE

BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOOTS RAEBURN is the prettieat girl in Larchneck, fashionable
New York suburb, but her father's
financial reverses make it hard
for her to keep up with her
crowd. Wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS
schemes to force Boots to resign
from the Juniors. Deeply hurt,
Boots accepts the attentions of
RUSS LUND, the swimming instructor.

and Deals is moved by the gir's obvious unhappiness.

Boots goes to New York on a shopping trip and on the train meets Russ. Again he asks her to marry him and Boots concludes it is the best way out of her troubles. Deals sees her in a hotel jobby with Muss.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

black pencil. They formed balf the evening paper and began abmoons, inverted, over light-blue sorbedly to read. lessly where they had been broken.

for a cigaret and, finding one, lit the name of Ghoria, was always where. As the train clicked over

big house up in Larcheck." tern with her forefinger in the bare appearance. crumbs scattered on the enamel table top.

they've got something."

my mind," the blond girl said dising ber!"

Wait till somebody asks you for

and cracked in various places. Fur everything would be easy. ther than that, by way of tidying up, she opened the oven door. thrust a stewpan with gravy and remnants of something that looked like stew clinging to its aluminum interior within. She ran a gray dishcloth casually over the surface

of the corrugated drainboard and, "Those'll keep," she said imper-

"Can you come with us tomor. himself! row? That's what ! want to know,"

Russ demanded, stretching his, Lou heaved himself up from his length out in a deep overstuffed chair. *O. K. Come on. kid. 1 can read in the bedroom. Fix him chair with sagging springs.

up here." His brother's wife shrugged shapely shoulders. "Oh, I guess something sarcastic and closed it maybe," she told him vaguely. "I again. It might be worth while to was going to take a run over to kid Lou's brother along if he was Brooklyn to see the folks, but that really marrying some society doil can wait. But what are you going up in Westchester. Gloria rather to do with her-where are you go fancied the idea of seeing the polo ing to go afterward? Back to the playing, yachting crowd at first Russ grinned. "Might not be a exploits as shown in the news

reels. So she arose with an ap bad idea, at that." Lou, taking no part in the dis pearance of amiability and began cussion, switched on the light in to open the collapsed day bed. a curious looking tamp which had Gray and dingy sheets were re obviously been picked up to one of vealed and a discouraged looking those gaudy booths which offer gray blanket. prizes for shooting down a certain | The trio separated without for number of wooden moving ducks on malities. Russ, left alone, flung off a trolley. The base of it was fash a few garments allowed two shoes loned of imitation copper and rep to hit the floor with vehemence. resented a geisha girl, curiously and presently the beams of the attired in a pair of scanties and a street lamp, stealing in, revealed a THE girl facing Russ was blond beaded brassiere. The shade was muscular young man, face down. honey blond, and her brows deeply violently pink. Under this sound asleep in Gloria's cherished were sketched in lightly with a extraordinary lamp Lou unfolded living room.

eyes rimmed with mascara. She The room, high-lighted by the MEANTIME Denis Fenway, ridhad on a pink house dress, not too geisha girl's bulb and by various shaking from his feet the dust of clean, two or three buttons miss side fixtures on the distempered ing. Her white shoes were well walls, was revealed as a living worn and the laces knotted care apartment some nine or ten feet square. Two mean rectangles of and disappointment. Naturally, he The room in which she sat was the windows looked out on the street, told himself for the hundredth kitchen of a flat in a group of guiltiess of trees. The only articles flats, an unbroken stretch of same of furniture in the room were a what Boots Raeburn did with herness in a dreary block. Stove. day bed, covered with a scalloped self. Why, he scarcely knew her; sink, refrigerator were present in and tasseled cover of dark green had only spoken to her, all told, fer all their modern compactness, but corduroy, the two chairs the men in spite of the shallow molding of occupied, and a gazeleg table with imitation tile, in spite of the ging- two imitation candlesticks upon it. touched about her that it had been ham curtains at the windows, the There were no books. There were a shock to see her emerge from room had a sleazy, down at the several pictures in cheap gilt that obviously second-rate hotel on neels air.

frames of toothy film stars in va. the arm of a big bruiser. . . "What's she like?" the girl asked. rious incendiary attitudes. Lous "I've seen that chap before." "She's cute," Russ said cau wife, who had been christened Denis told himself, annoyed at his

been something so virginal, so un-He fumbled in his pocket Sophie and who now answered to inability to remember when or "She's class," he further added promising herself "to put up some the ties, eastward bound, the air "They have—the old man has a drapes" but somehow she "just grew cooler, became salty. Denis' never got around to it." Small fist crashed into his open paim. "Rich, huh?" the blond girl wonder that the room presented, asked interestedly, tracing a pat therefore, an uncompromisingly Yes, he remembered now. Ah, but probably Boots had met the fellow by accident. There wasn't any

the shrugged. "Maybe. Anyhow. RUSS found no fault with it. He shrugged. "Maybe. Anyhow. Russ found no fault with it. He shrugged." "Maybe. Anyhow. Russ found no fault with it. He shrugged. "Maybe. Anyhow. Russ found no fault with it. He shrugged. "Maybe. Anyhow. Russ found no fault with it. He shrugged." "Maybe. Anyhow. Russ found no fault with it. He shrugged. "Maybe. Anyhow. Russ found no fault with it. He shrugged." "Maybe. Anyhow. Russ found no fault with it. He shrugged. "Maybe. Anyhow. Russ found no fault with it. He shrugged." "Maybe. Anyhow. Russ found no fault with it. He shrugged. "Maybe. Anyhow. Russ found no fault with it. He shrugged." "Maybe. Anyhow. Russ found no fault with it. He shrugged. "Maybe. "Maybe. Anyhow. Russ found no fault with it. He chair, his large boots very much in science. Why badn't he acknowlevidence, he looked around him edged the fact that he had seen complacently and reflected that this her, at least by a bow? Why had passionately, rising and languidly flat of Lou's was a nice little dump he looked away, so quickly and and a bargain at \$35. Of course, coldly, pretending he did not recog-"I think you're plain nuts. Marry it was all right for Lou to settle down this way. He drove a truck been a bit caddish in his reactions. "Aw, can that!" The scowi for a bakery company, delivering gathered, darkened, on his face. from door to door, and made. Russ admitted naively, "good money." Gloria wasn't a bad sort, although "It's none o' my business, of she had a nagging tongue and was course," pursued the girl, quite as always wanting to know what he if he had not spoken. "It's your did with his salary. He, Russ, had funeral. . . . I'll wash those after different plans for his own life. a while, Lou," she said in an aside He'd travel some more, see the to a thin, big-eyed young man who world first, then settle down in a note. Something simple and now sauntered in. She stacked the Larchneck with a real gentleman's dishes, three or four greasy plates, job. The kid would see to it be several cups and saucers chipped knew the right people. After that

He emitted a yawn that was althe street away from the station. most like a splitting scream in its smiling to himself. Yes, he would depth and vigor and Lou looked up do that. incuriously, frowning over his

"You wanta hit the hay?" Russ flexed his muscles, stand-ing. They rippled under his blue reaching up, switched out the light shirt sleeves and Gloria gave him sonally to the two men. They fol. The big bum, she said to herself lowed her into the adjoining room with good-humored contempt. 1 guess he's the ladies' delight, all right, all right. I guess he hates later, he wondered how so

"I wouldn't mind."

seen her no later than this morning. She was like some white and gold Undine, rising from the foam, he told himself poetically, liking the sound of the words. Falling asleep, an hour or two

TEXAS LEAGUE

BASEBALL

Houston 3, Tulsa 1. Dallas 5, San Antonio

Fort Worth at Galveston, two

Dallas at San Antonio Tulsa at Beaumont.

AMERICAN ELECT		
Standing of the Te	am.	
Club— W.	L.	Pct.
New York 79	46	.632
Chicago 74	50	.597
St. Louis	51	.589
Boston 64	60	.516
Pittsburgh 59	64	.480
Brooklyn 54	68	.443
Philadelphia 46	76	.377
Cincinnati 45	79	.363

Boston 11-0, Pittsburgh 017. Chicago 1, New York 0. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 1. Only bames scheduled.

Open date.

Standing	of	the	Teams	
Club-		1	W. L.	Pct
Detroit		8	2 43	.656
New York				.616
Cleveland				.525
Boston				.512
St. Louis				.459
Washington				.451
Philadelphia .				.417
Chicago				.360

Yesterday's Results Detroit 12-5, Philadelphia 7-13. Chicago 3, New York 1. St. Louis 5, Washington 4.

Today's Schedule Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Only games scheduled.

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Dallas	73	67	.521
Houston	68	72	.486
Fort Worth	55	83	.399
Oklahoma City .	54	84	.391

Yesterday's Results Galveston 4-6, Fort Worth 2-1. Beaumont 3, Oklahoma City 1

Today's Schedule

Oklahoma City at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Today's Schedule

Only games scheduled.

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rned cus- tween farm prices and city retail tampeded prices—that is, the charges for all the food transportation, processing and to fol- marketing-does not seem to have effect of been increased more than enough victimized to cover increased wages and processing taxes.

are being | The increased cost to the conincreases sumer of a month's supply of 14 Dr. Howe foods for the typical family was entation 51 cents from April 24 to July, the ners and difference between \$17.75 and by profit- \$18.26. Processors and distributors of these foods took 14 of follow these 51 cents. The rest went to on the the farmers.

es and | "Farmers are still getting only them to a little over a third of the concally and sumer's food dollar," Dr. Howe increas- said. "From 1924 to 1929 they recevied almost half. In getting un- a fair share of the consumer's dolpointed lar to the farmers part of the isual sea- problem is keeping marketing Consumers can help in this by in questioning any marked increase eats and of retail price which is out of line there will with the davances in price farmthe larger ers get for the raw material in

ican food that food." White bread again went up 0.1 cent a pound loaf in the last two in judging weeks of July. There was a simiges," the lar rise in the price of whole wheat "We bread. Bread price increases durng we can nig the past three months have buyer skepbeen closely in line with increases ewife how in flour prices. There should be no further advances in bread pric-We es unless wheat and flour prices of continue to go up.

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The July 31 price of flour was ers' Guide four per cent over the April figalletin, the ure. Macaroni was up two per have been cent. Wheat cereal was unchangthan a year ed. The world carry-over of wheat food prices appears to be about equal to last rices receiv- year's and stocks in the country od supplies are adequate to prevent any shortintelligent- age except in certain classes and and expand grades. Whether or not the wheat market goes up further will depend largely on the trend of prices rising bread in foreign markets.

Dairy Products

Butter prices to consumers rose es by in- six per cent in the three months; publi- milk prices, two per cent. There prices in has been no change in cheese priccosts, the es. Wholesale butter prices rose med as to rapidly in late July and early Augmajority ust. Cheese prices, on the other hand, have been rather weak price of Cheese production has been highcorrespon- e: than last year and stocks of price in- cheese on July 1 were the highest on record. Some drop in cheese production is expected during the rest of the year.

ner who de-Pork why he should Meats crept up in price more than any other group of foods. For many weeks up to the middle consumer with the ex- of July, the retail prices of all for price in- pork cuts had been rising. In the about them." last two weeks of July they shaved movement of off a bit. During the first two London's Servant Howe point- of hogs started upward again, so rise, which that probably the next retail price ulf of April report will show some advances in effects were pork product prices in city stores. advanced Prices of cured pork are now def food prices than three per July, for the

Beef

Prices of beef cuts have gone changes have up somewhat more than pork prices; round steak, nine per cent; rib roast, five per cent; chuck drop of four plies of cattle, forced to market by the drought are likely to hold roast, four per cent. Large sup-Western states beef prices from going up much test increase, for several months

Lamb Consumer prices of different lamb cuts dropped from two to five per cent in the three months ve not chang- from April to July. More lamb will likely be brought to market in 6.7 per cent the coming months. Ordinarily ly 31. Next, this would hold prices down, but per cent. There lower supplies of cattle and hogs op of 0.2 per next winter may tend to keep of all other prices of lamb up somewhat

all other prices of lamb up somewhat. Poultry Hens cost consumers four per cent less at the end of July than thre months earlier. Eggs went up 19 per cent in the same period, somewhat more than the usual seasonal increase. Like most meats, the supply of poultry has been temporarily increased by the drought and the resulting lack of

Potatoes

Cost consumers much less than they did this time last year, and 26 per cent less than in April, due to rather large crops in southern and intermediate states. Winter the 16 MILE supplies are expected to be about

as big as last year's. Other Fruits and Vegetables Prices of most fruits and vege tables changed from April to June in line with their usual seasonal t and changes. Supplies are somewhere around normal, although the drought has cut down supplies in

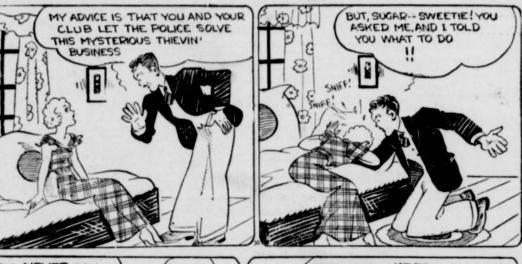
fathom. A Jersey City barber who stabbed a crooner was ruled in-

"OUT OUR WAY"



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowon





Problem Is Solved

By United Press

quite dead, very nearly so.

According to the latest tables of tropolis now.

of 1,332,000, an increase of 16 tressed industrial areas of northper cent on 1921.

In London itself, where servant problem was the cause of LONDON.-British housewives housewives, there are fully 11,000 are jubilating over the welcome more girls employed as household was formerly acute. news that their old enemy, the ser- servants than there were 13 years vant problem, is dead-or if not ago. The latest figures show that HONKED AT WRONG PERSON they number 184,000 in the me-

the Registrar-General, there are This improvement is believed to

ern England and South Wales to the training centers where they can be taught domestic work. Many of these trained girls are now emmany sleepless nights for anxious ployed in London and other large cities where the servant problem

BOSTON. - Mortimer Aronson apparently honked his horn now 183,000 more girls employed be partly the result of chronic at the wrong person. Detective ni household work in Britain and unemployment in some fields of John Callahan was the man at Wales than there were at the time work filled mainly by women. In whom the horn was sounded. He of the 1921 census. The total num- recent years a number of schemes had been looking for Aronson for ber of girls doing this kind of have been got under way for work has now reached the figure bringing young girls from the disson was jailed.

ALLEY OOP



By Williams Missourians Are

That's the record of Mr. and Mrs. Baty S. Collins of Queen City. Where they are now living. When they recently celebrated their seventieth anniversary of ing and Collins recalled how at the married life Collins propounded his views on matrimony and was \$100. particularly scathing in denouncing the modern institution of di-

"It's a shame the way young folks get divorced these days," he "It seems they get married just for fun. Of course ,it's hu- to do it. man nature to get out of sorts at times, but I'd never leave my woman to suffer. I've been mad enough at times to skip out and go back to the army, if I didn't

n a rocker, smilingly agreed. pension and with that money bought and paid for the house

Eight of 11 children are now liv

too," he chuckled. hope President Roosevelt would now Cincinnati, are older. come out on top, but, he added, =

And Mrs. Collins, a confirmed democrat, smiled tolerantly.

BRAND CHICKENS

LANCASTER, O .- In the man-And Mrs. Collins, sitting quietly ner of western cattle ranches

Fairfield County farmers are nov Collins, a Civil war veteran, re- branding their chickens as a precalled his financial plight after tection against poultry stealers. being mustered out of the army. Stolen fowls may be identified by Married 70 Years being mustered out of the army. Stolen fowls may be identified by He said he had a hard time at comparing with duplicate brandfirst, but always managed to eke ing marks which are kept on file out an existence. He finally suc- in the sheriff's office. Poultry QUEEN, CITY, Mo .- Married ceeded in getting an \$8 a month dealers are also keeping records.

TOWN ANNIVERSARY

By United Pres MANCHESTER, O .- Mancheslast reunion he gave each of them ter, Ohio's third oldest settlement celebrated its 144th birthday re-"And I had 15 or 20 cents left, cently. It was founded in 1790 by Gen. Nathaniel Massie. Only A republican, he expressed a Marietta and Fort Washington,

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Pool May Sell Or

Get 2-Cent Rise

WASHINGTON .- Members of

the 1933 cotton producers pool

who hold participation trust cer-

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to obtain the benefits of the 12-

cent loan plan announced Aug.

21 by the President or may tender

their certificates to the pool and

receive the market price, it was

announced today by Oscar John-

In announcing that arrange-

ments are being worked out to

apply the 12-cent loan plan to the

equities now held by members of

the pool, Mr. Johnston issued the

"Pool members now owe to the

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pound or \$50 per bale plus a car-

rying charge of 30 cents per bale

per month since Feb. 1, 1934. This

"When he has been authorized

by pool members to do so, the

pool manager will borrow from

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tion an additional 2 cents per

pound or \$10 per bale. From this

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expenses of the pool to Oct. 1

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following statement:

Local--Eastland--Social

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m.; Mrs. Ira L. Hanna, hostess. Linger Not club, 3:30 p. m.

Eastern Star, picinic at city park, 6 p. m., honoring Founders Booster Class Outing

Mrs. C. E. Sikes.

Hostess to Breakfast Party previous evening to attend the watermelon, and iced tea. supper given by the Women's Mis-

Mrs. J. W. Spivey of Waco, president of the W. M. S. Central Texas conference and house guest Tues- Mmes. Ed F. Willman, M. H. Kelday night of the hostess; Mrs. W. ly, P. L. Crossley, W. W. Kelly, W. Dedemeyer, district secretary C. W. Price, F. H. Lemmertz; of conference, who attended with Mmes. Frank Wallling, Luther Beher hostess, Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, lew, Edward Everett, Judge and and Mrs. Frank Crowell, covers be-Mrs. W. P. Leslie; Misses Carolyn ing laid for five about the beauti- Kelly, Mary Frances Hunter, Jesfully appointed table, centered in sie Lee Ligon, Jackie Belew, Agnes zinnias, in rich dark colors.

chicken on toast, french toast, had Bobby Leslie. pineapple fritters and coffee with

The party left for Rising Star Honors Recent Bride at 8:30 joinned by Mrs. I. N. Grif- Mrs. Walter Green and Miss fin and Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Waco, Hassie Graham were co-hostesses study superintendent of W. M. S. at the residence of the former on of Central Texas conference, who Tuesday evening to the Monday was unable to attend the lawn sup- Evening Bridge club, entertaining per the previous evening, and who especially in honor of the recent was the guest of friends in Ran- bride, Mrs. Dick Murray of Ran-

They attended a church confer- ber ence in Rising Star.

News of Miss Leslie

Miss Rosalie Leslie, who has dressed in pink and green appointmade a long tour of southern and ments, carrying the bridal motif. eastern cities is now visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Leslie, in north- lingerie, was awarded Mrs. R. L. ern Kentucky. Prior to resuming Ferguson, and guest high score, her work in September as social di-rector for the Scotish Rite dormi-Norton. tory in Austin, Miss Leslie will visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. served of ice cream on an under-W. P. Leslie.

Miss Verna Rae Knight

ments for the game.

High score favor, a red envelope handbag, was awarded Miss Eloise C. Creamer, Weldon Graham, W. Ligon and consolation, a handker-Knight.

Miss Ima Ruth Hale.

and in delightful wrappings.

small cakes were served by the of Cleburne, house guest of Mrs. hostess, assisted by Miss Eloise R. L. Ferguson. Ligon.
The girls expressed regret that

this will be their last meeting for this summer season, as they will be busy from now on preparing for the opening of school.

Misses Pauline Bida, Lurline Braw-ner, Marie Shoopman, Eloise Li-gon, Ruth Harris, Earline Harvey, Mrs. C. E. Owen, her son Billy Gwendoline Jones, Florence Per- Pat, her sister Mrs. S. E. Grady kins, and hostess, Verna Rae Knight.

The Flying Squadron Visits

ization made up of four women, which opens in September. engaged in Central Texas conferday in the Methodist church.

Glamery of this city, who conduct- is spending this week with Mrs. R. intendents of missionary societies, home in California.

with classes drilled by Mrs. Bryan,

John D. Seale Jr. of Fort Worth fusing to American League hitstudy superintendent of Central and Wortham Seale, who works for ters as Carl Hubbell's screwball lingim pitched for the AAAAAA's

The Rising Star Women's Missionary society served a noon plate lunch between sessions.

Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, Condley, Mrs. I. N. Griffin, and Mrs. Frank John Burke was presented and

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this conference and were an Busy Bee Sewing club, 2:30 p. nounced to be in Mineral Wells to conduct a similar session on Wednesday.

oy, and retiring worthy matron, Members of the Booster class and their guests had a delightful time at their outing supper Tuesday evening at Cisco lake.

Several went in swimming be-Mrs. Wayne Jones had as her fore supper. All were seated at wests for breakfast at 7:30 o'clock one long table, generously supplied luesday morning, the conference with fried chicken, potato salad, officers who were in Eastland the potato flakes, slaw, cakes, iced

Hostesses were Mrs. Luther Benary society of the Methodist lew and Mrs. Edward Everett. The church on the parsonage lawn. evening was spent in groups of Guests for the breakfast were games of "84," "42" and "Tour-

Those present were Messrs. Boren of Carthage; Master James The breakfast plate of creamed Sensabaugh, Harold Everett, and

Monday Evening Bridge Club

ger (nee Nell Caton), a club mem-

A charming gift shower was tendered the honoree, toward the close of the evening. Four tables were High club score in game, pink

Refreshments were daintily

lay of green paper hearts, and with pink iced cake. The shower was presented the

The Booby Bridge club was bride by wee Betty Jean Green, prettily entertained by Miss Verna daughter of the house hostess. The Rae Knight, at her home Tuesday packages were in dainty white afternoon, three tables being ar- wrappings in pink and green ribranged in pastel playing appoint- bons, a miscellaneous shower of lovely gifts.

Club members present, Mmes. J. H. Cooper, R. L. Ferguson, Walter went to Miss Dorothy Green, Mrs. Dick Murray, honoree; Misses Bessie Marlow, Emogene The traveling favor, a black Jones, Hassie Graham, and guests, enameled compact, was awarded Mmes. Homer Norton, L. R. Heath, Misses Shirley Ferrell, Edith The favors were very handsome Woods, Pauline Nunn, Wilma Beard, Ruth Hearn, Ima Marie Refreshments of ice cream and Woolen, and Miss Margaret Shaw

Eastland Personals

Elwood and Leo Chesley, who have spent part of this summer Their club meetings have broken Jones, returned to Lubbock Sunthe montony of the hot summer days, and been a source of pleasfor Fort Worth to visit Mrs. J. M. Club members present were will go from there to Mineral George, formerly of this city, and

Mrs. C. E. Owen, her son Billy and mother Mrs. Olivia Stover, and Guests were Misses Dorothy fornia, J. M. Stokes, have returned from a round of family visits made in Fort Worth and Dallas.

The Flying Squadron, an organ- Baylor Medical School in Dallas,

Ernest H. Jones Jr. has returned ence work of the Methodist church, from a tour with Cisco relatives, a group recently organized, held its of Carlsbad cavern, Juarez and El initial session in Rising Star Tues- Paso. Young Jones states 600 went through the cavern, 400 of The group includes Mrs. J. W. whom were from Texas, on the day Spivey, Mrs. Gid J. Bryan, Mrs. W. his party visited the cavern.
W. Wedemeyer, and Mrs. B. E. Mc- Miss Margaret Shaw of Cleburne

ed a coaching day for study super- L. Ferguson, while en route to her

The audience was composed of a Fort Worth were week-end guests Brownwood, with 100 women pres- Wortham's wife and son were also

LIONS CLUB

W. B. Pickens, president, opened Those attending from Eastland the meeting of the Lions club, held were Mrs. Wayne Jones, president noon Tuesday, on Connellee roof, of W. M. S. of local Methodist with a song service led by Horace

gave the club a talk on the East-The Flying Squadron are on a land County Fair catlog, which he week's tour of various towns in reported having a hard time getting sufficient ads to fill the book. R. L. Ferguson, standing chair-

> erning same. Sixteen members were present

Patterson, ex-member

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SISTER MARY'S Members in Cotton KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

FEW home-makers realize that that they use a comparatively small number of the food materials which are available to them. They also often fail to make use of the various cooking methods that are so easily accomplished in the If food materials are limited it is even more important to study the possibilities of cooking the same foods by various methods in order to develop different fla-

Deep-fat frying and broiling are two cooking methods often slight-ed in the average home. Yet both methods are simple and develop food flavors that are distinc- novelty doesn't prove popular you tive and popular.

French Fried Foods

Fritters. croquettes, French fried vegetables and such economical dishes as fish cutlets are appetizing for late summer menu

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Baked pears,

cereal, cream, French toast, honey, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of celery soup with toast squares, lettuce and egg salad, apple lemonade DINNER: Sauerkraut and tomato juice cocktail, chicken pot pie, potatoes, au gratin, French carrots, blackberry ice with garnish of whipped cream. sponge drops, milk,

And Vary the Shapes

Use numerous food combina-tions and vary the shape of certain dishes. For example, a jellied veg-etable salad served in a ring mold and are possible only with deep-fat with the center filled with fresh tomatoes cut in quarters and gara short-process, too Another pointer for avoiding quite different from the same jelly in individual molds on a slice of

of "favorite" dishes and out-of-the-ordinary dishes. Any meal can Becau Because menus serve either as he made exceptionally pleasant if patterns or to give ideas which we a "specialty" or "favorite" dish is can adapt to meals better suited to individual needs the accom-Don't hesitate to try new recipes and new food materials.

All families are obliging and interested in something new. If the

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Room 305. 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me one copy of "50 DESSERTS" by Sister Mary.

Lyric Friday and Saturday



above are said to be emblematic of the hilarious comedy which pervades "Sing and Like It," an RKO-Radio Picture featuring ZaSu Pitts with Edward Everett Horton and Ned

HARRY

-Bill Terry, who's close to onds. Alva Bradley and who books the from in the Olympic Games of Indians' spring exhibition games 1944. Osgood Hunter is in Waco for as well as those of the Giants, -Gar Wood hopes to see his a short time, before attending the says Walter Johnson's managerial son, Garfield A., Jr., successfully

believed that Jimmy McLarnin pick Barney Ross to duplicate his at 16. victory in the Garden Bowl, Sept. 6, despite the fact that the Irishman is being permitted to come in

at 147 pounds. ing threatens to become as con- the Reds, is the first Greek to the Lone Star Gas company near is to National League larrupers, and Braves. Detroit's tall right-hander is

> plication for a copyright on the short pants. . name Knute Rockne, to appear on College lad, who does everything the label of its merchandise, was left-handed, is wide enough refused, due to the immortal weighing 150 pounds, but stands football coach's son bearing the only five feet four.

-Bubbles Hargrave has resigned as pilot of the Cedar breakfast and on retiring. Rapids Western League club, with the explanation that injuries preas a player-manager.

-A pair of collegiate all-star dan's toe. ends and a couple of tackles were man for the Texas Centennial for incapacitated in the squad's first ging in now. the Lions, stated he was receiving scrimmage in preparation for its out for a tackle position on liberal information literature congame with the professional Chicago Bears in Chicago, Aug. 31. est, heaviest and tallest member nd guests, Lion Rigdon Edwards ern, and Sid Gillman, of Ohio is six feet four and a fraction of Mineral Wells and Judge B. W. State, wingmen, hurt shoulders. inches tall, and his general Ted Rosequist, of Ohio strength total was 7265.

> —Richard Vitale 7-year-old —St. Louis Cardinal pitchers Buffalo prodigy, swims 75 feet un- have replaced the old woolens fer water, and has swum 50 feet with a new linen sweat shirtbeneath the surface in 34 sec- light, airy, but effective.

contract would not have been re- defend the Harmsworth trophy newed but for the Cleveland for speedboats within two or three sports writers' violent criticism. | years. . . . The same trophy that -Most boxing men and scribes, his pappy took from England in including a majority of those who 1920 and kept on this side since. . . Young Wood is nationally was shortchanged on May 28, known as a outboard race driver

-Alexander Kampouris, the second baseman purchased from Sacramento, who was seized by in--Eldon Auker's subway sling- fluenza shortly after reporting to crash the majors since Dana Fil-

-Casey Stengel wisecracks that oint meeting of the Cisco W. M. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. the most pronounced underhand if Nick Tremark, his outfielding S. district and W. M. S. district of Seale Sr., at Arnold apartments. pitcher since Carl Mays. recruit, walked down the street -A Baltimore liquor firm's ap- in shorts he would still be in . The Manhattan

-Joe Kirkwood, trick shot golf pro, drinks a glass of hot lemon juice unsweetened before

-The Dodgers call Oski Slade "Doctor," the Cincinnati shortvented him from doing his best stop's spikes having neatly removed a corn from Jimmy Jor-

-Army had batter start dig Eggs Manske, of Northwest- of the class. . . . He scales 211, State, and Frank Walton, of Pitts- The mammoth middle played with bargh, tackles, pulled up with the University of Kansas frosh last sease

-St. Louis Cardinal pitchers

TRY A WANT AD IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Burlesque Act? Horrors, No!



such action. There are in the cot- Daughters of a clergyman and descended from a long line of pastors, ton pool at the present time ap- the four singing Frohne sisters were mortified beyond imagination proximately 1,950,000 bales of when they saw their pictures-in this very photograph-adorning the cotton held by approximately 450,- billboard of a Detroit burlesque theater. So they marched to an attor-000 cotton producers. If all mem- ney and filed a \$10,000 damage suit against the offending playhouse bers desire to obtain the 2-cent for unauthorized use. The harmony quartet has appeared for several advance, it will mean that approxiyears on the stage-but not in burlesque. Left to right are Leonora, mately \$14,820,000 will be dis-Alma, top, Hilda and Frieda.

"Producers desiring to obtain --heir full equity in their holdings market to meet the requirements additional 2 cents and will conmay tender their certificate to the of pool members who desire to tinue to carry their pool certifipool manager who will purchase it cash their certificates, an arrange- cates. "The cotton is being carprice the amount of the pool mem- eral Surplus Relief Corporation is in an orderly manner. ber's obligation to the pool which expected to require a sufficient Mr. Johnston further called at- trates the me at the present time is 10.48 cents amount of cotton to take care of tention to the fact that in view of soviety Those pool members who do not sire to sell their certificates now. conditions do not justify the sale will be used solely for relief pur- render value. of the cotton covered by the cer- poses and will not go into com- Necessary forms are being printntercial channels.

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wish to obtain the 2-cent advance This will move that quantity into tain an additional 2 cents or sell propagands 9 and tender their certificates for consumption without its coming the certificates to the pool at the sale to the pool manager, who re- on the open market and without market, there was no reason or serves the right to reject any of- its being hedged. The cotton ac- necessity of the holder of selling 62 YEARS 1 fer if, in his judgment, marketing quired by the relief corporation his certificate below the cash sur-

Mr. Johnston further announced Mr. Johnston expressed the within the next few days which started 62 pm that in order to avoid the neces- opinion that a majority of the they may execute to obtain the 2- blueprints the sity of having to sell cotton or pool members will take advantage cent advance or to sell their cer- he worked at cotton-contracts on the present of the offer to advance them an tificates.

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Centennial not Cost ... WILL PAY



The Texas Centennial Commission

has said that it contemplates a self-liquidating celebration. It has given positive assurance to the people of Texas that it will not involve any increased taxation. The Centennial is the biggest job proposed for Texans since wresting its liberty from foreign despotism. Texans in all the past have liked big jobs. The Commission is relying upon that old Texas spirit as enunciated by Col. Travis, "Victory or Death," to make sentiment unanimous for celebration of its historic birthday in 1936. Every Texan now is challenged. For a century of trial and triumph every Texan has stood in solid phalanx. Every challenge has been accepted. No greater work was ever presented a Texan, native-born or adopted, than that presented by the plan for the Texas Centennial.

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