PEACE EFFORT

CHATAUQUA, N. Y .- Through

"We believe in democracy" 1

cried at the end. "We believe in

Some observers saw significance

were a pledge to defend not the

United States alone but to "de-

Mr. Roosevelt made four specif-

points in a program to main-

threatening war. These points

foreswear profits from foreign

Insistance that American

Cultivation of an active and

Greater official caution to

fend our neighborhood."

## reminds me ...

the persons of Nick and Pratiey and their pleasant nily this week. Both these men d their families left for Galveswhere they will make their Nick and Jim have in the business life of Eastnd since 1920. They have given r unselfish and undivided supt to the interests of Eastland all it concerns. They have been found wanting when to do something for its Pratley Bros. have built honorable position in the conduct of their business cial contacts. It is with exding regret that these men ve decided to leave the confines a community which held them such high esteem.

and Jim have decided to their nets into the Gulf terrry in the business world. They e purchased an interest in the hotel and cafe in Galves-Their personalities assure the success in their new venmost good wishes that we ex-Tive them God speed.

> Vletas, who comes to Easthighly recommended by the Bros., to take over the of the Palace for Sweets, harge Saturday. We welhis new business man into ness and social interests of d. The Palace of Sweets ays enjoyed a dignified and sful business in Eastland. the new management we e that it will continue to

Oh Lord . . . give us rain . . need it so badly . . . This secer, that we may need things uickly than we may pre-

astland Loses, Vins Game Friday n Brownwood Meet

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All Stars managed by Joe

## ARP Has Hands Off Races, Says

Townsend organization is Ashe of El Paso, manag- week. the old-age pension clubs s. stated at Eastland Fri-

s that the organization in campaign of education. o reported on the recent ional convention at Cleveland.
Ashe stated to newspapermen re are 360 clubs in Texas with ships varying from 50 to "In El Paso there is one with 1400 members, one at with 1200, Weslaco has embers and one in San An-

vith 1126," Ashe said. Pi Shell, a member of the Rang-club. Miss Boyland, an organi-

## andview Meet

en additions were report- to destroy competition.

work will begin at 1 a.

## Forest Fire Menaces Entire Island



2 lowering pillars of smoke indicate the scope of this forest fire on Isle Royale, Mich., a Lake Superior beauty spot where flames have Badajoz province would continue news, last winter saved two boys' trained on the cruiser. that they deserve It is with been a threat to lives and property. Isle Royale is in the great north even if the city fell. central forest area where nearly 25,000 men and youths recruited from city streets and federal relief projects have been battling similar fires. Drying of timber by a parching sun made the fires more diff- the Barcelona area are continuing cult to control. The men pictured above watched the fire from a safe

## Builds 55-Foot Silo for Storage

W. L. Connell, who lives one seen bundle feed stacked for several years, but it never occurenjoying the best of every red to me just how much feed was p to now that it could pos- lost in the stacks in Texas each wish for . . . There are times, year, which could have been saved by putting it in a trench silo."

Mr. Connell recently attended a Just enough rain, if it trench silo demonstration in Eastland, sponsored by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. As a result of this demonstration Mr. Connell conceived the idea that a trench silo was what he needed on his farm to have siage to feed to his dairy herd.

He has recently finished constructing a six and one half ton divided a double-header trench silo on his farm. After the Brownwood Lions soft- digging down about eighteen incham at Brownwood Friday es Mr. Connell struck a solid rock mer with one man on, resulting longer and wider. When his trench was finally finished it measured fifty-five feet long, six feet wide STAR WELL PL

and eighteen inches deep. Mr. Connell filled 20 feet of

LIGHTED FIELD GORMAN, Aug. 15- Gorman's

## Three In Mine Are Pronounced Dead

2,700 feet under ground in the rebel resistance. Lake Shore gold mine, are dead.

The body of one of the victims long fight without quarter. was recovered during the after-

away at a 30-foot barrier of their belts, lighting fuses from cure for the drought-stricken midcrumbled rock behind which the cigars and throwing them into the three gold miners were trappe ... The men, believed to be John B. Ottrell, John Casey and Roy E. O. Thompson mine by a rock fall last night.

#### Cockrill To Boom Garrett Over Radio

J. W. Cockrill, Gorman publish-Candidate Clyde L. Garrett from for re-election as a state railroad Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska Brownwood took the first and rather than dig through the rock to make his silo deeper or Radio Station KFPL in Dublin day night Avg. 10 at 8 o'cleak on the rock to make his silo deeper or Radio Station KFPL in Dublin day night Avg. 10 at 8 o'cleak on the rock to make his silo deeper or Radio Station KFPL in Dublin day night Avg. 10 at 8 o'cleak on the rock to make his silo deeper or Radio Station KFPL in Dublin day night Avg. 10 at 8 o'cleak on the rock to make his silo deeper or Radio Station KFPL in Dublin day night avg. 20 or 10 or was two all in the give up the idea completely of a Tuesday, at 12 to 12:30, and 1:30

STAR WELL PLANNED it was stated.

RISING STAR.—Jim Anderson, the North Texas Oil and Gas Aswho finished a 25-barrel well on sociation, the Independent Petrol-Mr. Connell filled 20 feet of who finished a 25-barrel well on his silo last week with red top cane the Gage place, a few weeks ago, sociation, the Independent Petrol-prevent a repetition of the prestoday predicted a democratic vic and will fill the other 35 feet with has moved his rig and will this eum Association of America and ent emergency. hegaria, as soon as it has reached week spud in on a new well on the the Independent Petroleum Asso-Official of State maturity and is ready to be placed L. J. Griggs place, about 300 ciation of Texas. yards northwest of the Gage well. The North Te Thre Gage well has ben holding up there is every reason to believe nicely at 25 barrels per day and of Eastland is a past presrsing and candidates in the softball field is now lighted. The that as good and possibly better ident of the association. congressional races, formal opening was held this place. Pay is struck at about well will be struck on the Griggs 3100.

## spoke at the Eastland club meeting, telling BLANTON'S COLLEAGUE OF TEXARKANA VOICES PRAISE FOR ABILENIAN SATURDAY

Wright Patman, congressman of | On post office appointments, the first district, of Texarkana, Patman said that it was only obthe Eastland club meeting, praised the "courage" of Thomas vious agitation would result from the south side of the L. Blanton in his fights against many communities and cities. Reare, Ashe was introduced by S. powerful interests in a speech Sat- percussions in his and others' dis-

of Corsicana, decried efpaign in the 17th district, said he conomists to remedy the came to this section "to help the where citizens of the United States"

Inc. Texarkanan, who is aiding clared.

Blanton's "courageous fights" in common schools and the University of Texas and A. & M.

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College.

ment of machinery which resulted ty would be located in the city. in success, Patman stated.

drew praise of Patman. Patman the annual disbursement from the he 10-day revival being conted at Grandview Church of st will close tonight, John G.

Staine failed to search a man state of the farmers and solution for the f minister of the Church of business, but questioned their cut in the district was done "alat Eastland, announced Satprivilege of selling in some commost singly and alone, 'Patman bilt, was ordered today by SurroHe parmitted the man to walk into munities at losses in their efforts declared.

The Texarkanan defended his against a powerful interest," the "invasion" by saying that it was speaker continued. He stated that derbit over her sister-in-law, Mrs.

It was a victory for Mrs. Van-located in the building owned by Ranger why it was that he did not in charge of the plans.

"Bondsmen are not going to be the Texas Electric Service Com-receive the same hearty welcome."

C. P. Evans, chairman of

trict is not uncommon, Patman de- lions of dollars to the school funds tions denounced the Koosevelt ad-

al situation of the country man who helped me to help you." paid a majority of the taxes of the

the problem. The Town- I doubtt if the veterans adjusted Columbia and pointed out a supan would remedy the situa- certificate bill would have passed." positional parrallel case: Eastland Blanton's knowledge of parlia- would secure from the county mentary law gave bonus-propon- money for the majority of the ents the opportunity to start move- taxes because considerable proper-

As chairman of the appropriao Close Tonight The Abilenian's aid in passage tion committee for the district, Patman said, Blanton had reduced said the "chains" have no right U S. from \$20,000,000 to less than

o destroy competition.

"I know what it is to go up Bronx.

The Texarkanan defended his against a powerful interest," the It was a victory for Mrs. Van-Payne said.

FOREIGNERS IN SPANISH MINE

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 15. - The rebel radio station at Seveille announced today that most of the foreigners held captive at the Rio Pinto mines in Huelva province, had reached the city of Huelva

J. O. Ambler, San Antonio, has been held captive in the mines. Whether he has been freed, was LISBON .- Rebels of the Span-

ish Foreign Legion were fighting

their way through the frontier town of Badajoz today. It was indicated that loyalists faced extermination. Refugees from Badajoz contin-

Reports indicated the defense of

Frontier.-Left wing extremists in

a campaign of extermination a- = gainst their enemies, defying even their own leaders. Executions average 15 each night in Barcelona and in smaller

Monks and nuns of the Roman Catholic Church are being hunted in some areas and priests are shot whenever they are found. MADRID. - Asturias miners

towns the toll is greater.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., Aug. have entered the outskirts of Ovand one-half miles northwest of 15 - Rescue workers established iedo and are dynamiting their way Olden, states: "I have stacked and today that three men trapped yes from house to house into the centerday by collapse of a tunnel ter of the city against desperate Government leaders expect

Fixed explosive men of the loyalists are leading the assault. They Expert rescue equads today dug are carrying sticks of dynamite in

## To Talk August 19 In Eastland rub shoulders greatest drought,

day night, Aug. 19, at 8 o'clock on the end of their trip. about Aug. Allred Predicts the south side of the courthouse 23, they will meet President the south side of the courthouse 23, they will meet President square at Eastland. The meeting Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriwill be the only one in the district, culture Henry Wallace, to report

Thompson has been indorsed by The committee's task is to map

The North Texas Oil and Gas National Union Association district embraces Eastland county. C. W. Hoffmann

Thompson is also supported by the Independent Oil Operators of

Eastland County. A statement from the Eastland 15 .- The national union for so county operators stated Thursday, justice today endorsed Willia in substance, that the election of Lemke, union party candidate fe Thompson's opponent would be in- president, as Father Charles E jurious to the interest of indepen- Coughlin lead his hundreds dent oil operators of the county thousands of followers in o the 19-

Thompson has pledged continued vigor in enforcing the oil con- of Lemke and O'Brien, union par servation laws of the state and in ty vice presidential candidate, af keeping the flow of hot oil stopp- ter a mad and milling demonstra-

Thompson, a former mayor of four other presidential candidate Amarillo, has pointed oue in -President Roosevelt, Alf M. speeches that during his term oil Landon, Norman Thomas and Earl conservation aws have been strict- Browder. ly enforced and as a result the oil business is the most stable basis in ly to appeal to the court to declare years, has increased employment the federal reserve act unconstiand has brought many more mil- tutional and in a series of resolu-

plete majority.

A 45-minute concest will be given by the Eastland High School band preceding Thompson's talk. B. W. Payne has declared war on this district.

## Legacy Payment Ordered By Court

gate James A. Foley of the the front of the headquarters of default of taxes for years. He al- brought up in January.

### Heroine Award BRITISH AND Girl, 12, Wins

ARE RELEASED

Horn, 12, of Fultonham, O., could say when told that she will re- you hep government adherents to Smith and the ued to cross the frontier seeking the Army and Navy Legion of "Thank you," replied the Cayuceive, from President Roosevelt, escape among the refugees." act of the year. Clara, pictured and its two pounders on the cruisabove after she received the good er. The Comets four guns also of friends in the city. FORT BOU, French - Spanish diverting it from the path of a the harbor. train.

By United Press

through the sunburned area.

By United Press

Delegates voted their approval

tion in their favor and against

The delegates voted unanimous

On Bondsmen

"professional" bondsmen who so-

licit business at the police head-

56 presidential campaign.

dle west.

their findings.

WASHINGTON, August 14 -

# 25 Killed When

e men and boys were killed and 11 hurt critically today, when a ast freight train struck a truck carrying 40 persons at a grade rosing a half-mile east of here. The truck caught fire while the

U. S. BOATS IN

MINOR FORAY

HENDAYE, French - Spanish

Frontier, Aug. 15-The U. S.

The rebel ship retreated.

heavy train swept it three quarters of a mile down the tracts. Some of the victims were burned to death. Four men said to have been The President's great plains drought committee started out tohave died in the fire day in the role of physician to diagnose the ills of and prescribe a killed outright. Four died in am-Seventeen of the victims were bulances on the way to hospitals D. D. Striplin and the others died soon after-They left by train, but planned

to meet a Texas caravan, which wards. will take them over "back roads" They expect to talk to farmers, get dust in their nostrils. and where they lay.

rub shoulders with America's The party on the truck, ranging in age from boys of 14 to elderly Their route lies through the

# A Major Victory

tory on Nov. 3, greater than that of four years ago. He does not know his republican opponent, C. **Endorses** Pair pardon power and may make what- A requisition was secured last ever speaches the campaign com- week from Governor James V. All-PUBLIC HALL, Cleveland, Aug.

candidacy for re-election.

holding companies and utility con panies.

cerns were mad at him because

HOUSTON, Tex.-Police Chief his last term as congressman from telegrams in one day from people

JUDGE BLANTON RAPS ENEMIES

AND TELLS OF HIS RECORD IN

SPEECH IN RANGER ON FRIDAY

"Clyde Garrett is a candidate of: Mr. Blanton read many items

the Texas Electric Company and from the big Washington news

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, Blanton because he had cut the

17th congressional district Friday Washington to the bone. He show-

he supported the bill to outlaw bill or holding company matter

them and had said they were going came up for a vote on the floor of

He further stated that Garrett vote for the bill but to vote against

would not meet him in joint debate it. But he said that he voted for

and that Garrett had never denied the bill and the only reason it did

#### ROOSEVELT IS Former Ranger Man Dies In Kerrville

Mr. and Mrs. Dreinhofer of Ranger and a former resident of the town, died at Kerrville Friday evening. Funeral arrangements have been made for 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Dreinhofer the foreign offices and the chan Coast Guard cutter, Gayuga, and home in Ranger, with interment cellory of the world rang today

preaching against war and a when it threatened to fire on them hofer; two children, Ven O., Jr., pledge to isolate this country from and Betty Louise; his mother and all war dangers. father, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White In a major pronouncement of of Tulsa. Okla., and one brother, Gascony, It approached the Cay O. L. White of Dallas. His wife that he had been bitterly dissolus-

with world conditions. "A godly In 1929 he moved to portion" of his every 24 hours haven and to relate stories of ter- Honor medal for the most heroic ga, training its one five-inch gun be was plant superintendent for foreign relations. Blackwell, Okla. While in Ranger he said, was devoted to a story of

> Active pall bearers at the funerlives by leaping on their sled and The rebel ship steamed out of al will be Lester B. Wood, Clyde freedom and we believe in peace Mason, Howard Gholson, W. E. And so we offer to every nation Smith, L. A. Davenport and Wes- of the world the handclasp of a

#### neighbor. Let those who wish our friendship look us in the eye and Train Hits Truck FOUR KILLED take our hand." in four words appended to the pledge that this country was ready to defend herself. The words tain American neutrality and peace in the world of war and

ODESSA-Four men were kill- were: ed today when they were overcome by gas fumes in an oil well near business, industry and agriculture,

The dead were Bertis Magness; countries Jack Hall, Granville Torbert and

vigorous public opinion in favor of a cellar at the well-head, 17 miles 3. southeast of Odessa, during an op- avoid any steps or action which were summoned from towns for cration of acidizing the well. He might lead toward tmbroilment of remained so long one of his com- the United States in war, Most of the dead were left panions went after him. Both 4. Extension and development were overcome by gas fumes. The of the "good neighbor" policy it other two then attempted rescue, the western hemisphere, seeking

to weld north and south Americ Stripplin was manager of an into an area comprising half the Ernest O. Thompson, candidate bowl"—3000 miles through Texas, tine.

heart of the so-called "dust from a political meeting at St. Justace and company at Breckenridge and world, in which peace will always the other three men were employ-reign.

The president was cheered last.

ed by the concern The bodies of Magness, former ily as he vigorously declared, "I Breckenridge High School and hate war." all were sent to Breckenridge, will be the body of Torbert. Striplin's body will be shipped

#### AUSTIN-Gov. James V. Allred Deputy To Return Prisoner To County

Deputy Sheriff Ray Hardwick O. Horace, San Angelo, personally. left Saturday for Lovington, New He expects to make no personal Mexico, to return A. J. Clements, campaign. May speak for the con- wanted to answer an Eastland stitutional amendment to reduce county burglary and theft charge.

in his district urging him not to

## Average Motor Vehicle Taxed \$49 During Past Year The average motor vehicle op-erator in the United States last

The president was cheered lus

year paid special automotive taxes aggregating \$49.06, or 24 1-2 per cent on the value of his \$200 car, figures compiled by the American Petroleum Industries Committee from official sources show. The amount paid was approximately one dollar per vehicle more than the average tax paid in 1934, the Gasoline taxes again constitut

ed the largest item in the automo tive tax budget, the average motor rehicle operator paying \$30.10 through federal and state levies on motor fuel. Of this total. \$23.53 on an average was paid to the state and \$6.57 to the federal government. Registration fees, drivers' li

censes and similar fees amounted to \$12.31, while federal excise an employee of Jack Lewis, vice papers in which all of them had taxes on lubricating oil, new autopresident of the company," said declared they were going to get biles and trucks, tires and tubes, parts and accessories, amounted candidate for re-election from the appropriations of the City of to 03.85 more,

night when he spoke to the voters ed pictures of Garrett on the are available on the amounts paid Although no accurate statistic of Ranger in the interest of his Capitol and asked him to show that by motorists in personal property he was not a paid hireling of the taxes and local levies of various Blanton said that the big big papers and the holding com kinds, the Committee estimated that they cost motorists \$73,500,-Blanton said when the utility 000, or \$2.80 each.

#### to get him and that he had spert the House that he received 400 Lawes Invited To Parole Conference

By United Press

GALVESTON, Tex. -- Warden Payne demoted Desk Sargeant being a candidate of the utilities not pass was because some of the Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing pri C. Staine to a City "beat" be- so far as he was able to learn, Gar- congressmen became scared and on and governors and attorn cause the officer released a prison-er to a bondsman who netted a being a tax dodger, when the rec-elected because as the big papers invited to attend the first paro \$3 fee, in the first move of this ords reveal that Clyde owes hun- had said they were going to de- conference of Southwestern stat

the front of the headquarters of- default of taxes for years. He al-fice and speak with the bondsman, so said Garrett headquarters was Blanton asked the people of and the Chamber of Commerce

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock.

Morning service, 11 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited

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in all Churches of Christ, Scien-

entitled "Texas Empire Builders of '36," telling of the stirring days which all Tex-

1936.
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THE

ANSWER

YOU'RE HOT GOHNA CRY ABOUT THAT,

ARE YOU? IF IT

HADN'T HIT HIM,

NO TELLIN' WHAT

MIGHTA HAPPENED

TO US!

1 DRLD

DANCE

tist on Sunday, August, 1936. The Golden Text is: "Bless the

meeting, 8 o'clock.

SIDE-SHOW

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#### Race Question Injects Self Into Olympics

The man who said that international athletic competi- endon tion and harmony among the nations must have been entirely ignorant of the things that happen at the Olympic Games.

Judging them strictly on form, these games would seem and at what age? T. R., Big Spring to be about as fertile a source of international dislike as Spring.

anything that man's inventive brain has yet devised. If

A. He died July Juy 26, 1863, at the jars which they create weren't so funny, all hands Huntsville, at the age of 74. would presently be landing their marines and taking strong measures.

The all-time high water mark seems to have been states D. D., Arkansas Pass. reached in Berlin. Herr Hitler, flanked by his official A. The vote to withdraw from the Union was taken Feb. 23, 1861, muscle men, beams down from his box, prepared to ex- and became effective, March 2, 18tend the right hand of good fellowship to the winners - 61, exactly 25 years after Texas and right away the show is stolen by a young American declared its independence from colored boy named Jessie Owens, ably seconded by other birthday. America ncolored boys named Metcalfe, Woodruff, Johnsoon, Albritton, Williams, LaValle and Robinson.

At this point high comedy enters. Herr Hitler owes to this year? S. A., Kyle. his career to the thesis that blond Nordics are, ipso facto, A. It wished to avoid all possi superior to all other breeds. But he hardly gets his chair bility of giving offense to Mexico warm before it is clearly proved that there isn't a blond between that country and Texas Nordic on earth who can give the completely non-Nordic now being most cordial. Centen Mr. Owens a real race.

Thus Jesse Owens puts the dictator of Germany on the a century of independent progress spot. The dictator departs hastily, the world treats itself and not a victory in battle. to a chuckle at his expense and the most sensationaly athlete of the Olympics turns out to be the very one who can't receive the personal congratulations of Der Fuehrer.

Yes it is all pretty ridiculous. But we Americans might do a little bit of thinking before we laugh too hastily. After all, we are hardly in the best of all possible positions on petition of a majority of the for pointing the finger of scorn at anyone who gives way county's voters. A sum not to exto race prejudice.

The race problem is a knotty one, and it probably will getting county libraries, address have to work itself out over many generations. Getting the State Library, Austin. sentimental over the athletic prowess of Jesse Owens isn't "Texas Empire going to show us how white and black men can live in eter-

Bpt it might at least remind us that the problem is should know the principal events of the there to be solved. And we'll be in a better mood to try to momentous period of Texas history from solve it if we give our whole-hearted pools in to the changed the shape and the desired to the stage and the desired to the shape and the desired to the shape and the desired to the shape and the s solve it if we give our whole-hearted acclaim to the young Negroes who put the Stars and Stripes at the top of the are briefly set forth in a 32-page Olympic flagpole.

#### Steel Is Poor Setting For Tense Drama

The great steel industry may be able to avoid that much-called strike if some of the breathless commentators who go down to report on it can just restrain their enthus-

The steel situation is tense, of course, and it may well get more so. Trying to bind 400,000 workers into a militant union over the decided objection of the employers is bound to involve a good deal of risk.

But the situation isn't helped any by the efforts which some observers make to see more tension that is actually there. Instead of giving a factual, analytical account of the great organizational drive, they make the situation look more like a stage-setting for the invasion of Belgium or the Sicilian vespers. "Scare" story reports of this kind make you smell trouble in the air, and give you the impression that the next act will see battle and bloodshed.

It is precisely this sort of thing that makes it hard for the industry to get through the present tension peacefully. It creates the wrong atmosphere. It makes everyone expect a strike; by taking trouble for granted, it makes trouble more likely to occur.

When the commentator remembers that he is paid to provide facts and not to show what a keen eye he has for drama, you get the sort of thing that the situation really

For example: Willis Thornton recently made an extended tour of the steel district. He reported that the union organizers decidedly do not want a strike; that the steel magnates are not adopting a "Scram, you lugs!" atitude, but are sensibly waiting to see what happens; that the workers are enjoying steady employment and are carefully weighing the advantages and disadvantages of unionzation, before committing themselves; and that, all in all, he odds are clearly against trouble in the near future.

If we all could see it like that, the air would be a good leal clearer. We might as well realize that this steel thing s not a dramatic spectacle arranged for our excitement. ut a delicate industrial situation in which both sides - alhough they may later make mistakes, become rash and lefiant or stumble into avoidable trouble - are behavng pretty cooly and unemotionally.

After lying behind barricades, the modern caballero is rading with his Spanish catarrh,

The little dog who laughed to see such fun when the w jumped over the moon can have a picnic now, should rone rig up a short circuit in the electric milker.



inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address

Felipe de Austin established? B. M., Baird.

A. July 26, 1823. Q. What is a vara? F. F., Clar-

Q. When did Sam Houston die

.Q. On what date did Texas of-

O. Why did the city of Houston decide not to hold its celebration depicting the Battle of San Jacin-

nial authorities have emphasized the fact that Texas is celebrating

Q. How may a county go about establishing a county library in Texas? R. D., Sinton.

A. County libraries may be estabished by commissioners' courts either on their own initiative or ceed 5 cents on the \$100.00 property valuation may be voted for that purpose... For assistance in

Builders of '36"

WHEN OSSIE

DREPPED HIS

SAXOPHONE OUT

OF THE TREE, IT

MUSTA HIT THAT

THE HEAD!

GUY RIGHT ON

IT'S BENT

SO BADLY.

I WON'T

BE ABLE

TO PLAY

HE'LL BE OUT COLD

DO YOU SUPPOSE

HAPPENED?

I TOLD

YOU

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CERTAINLY

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DID! HE SURE

PUSHED THE

MIDDLE VAL

DOWN!

BEHT!

FOR A LONG TIME! WHAT

Lord, O my soul, and forget not Lord God is a sun and shield: the all things were made by Him (the "Today, although the fam all his benefits: Who forgiveth all Lord will give grace and glory: Word of God); and without Him a unit, it is composed of in thine iniquities; who healeth all no good thing will he withhold was not anything made that was uals. Children are response Wednesday evening testimonial thy diseases" (Psalms 103:2,3). from them that walk uprightly" made,—can triumph over sin, not only to their parents,

Among the citations which com- (Psalms 84:11).

HERE

MILITARY

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the The Lesson-Sermon includes alfollowing from the Bible: "The so the following passage from the Try Our Want-Ads! state.

## Life of the Saint Of the Day By REV. S. E. BYRNE

St. Hyacinth, the apostle of Poland and Russia, was born of noble parents in Poland about the year 1185. In the year 1218 he accompanied his uncle, the Bishop of Cracow, to Rome. There he met St. Dominic, and received the habit of the Friar Preachers from the patriarch himself, of whom he became a living copy. So wonderful was his progress in virtue that within a year Dominic sent him to preach and establish the Order in Poland, where he founded two houses. His apostolic journeys extended over numerous regions, Austria, Bohemia, Livonia, the shores of the Black Sea, Tartary, and Northern China on the east, and Sweden and Norway to the west, were evangelized by him, and he is said to have visited in Scotland. Everywhere multitudes were converted, churches and convents were built; one hundred and twenty thousand pagans and infidels were baptized by his hands. He worked numerous miracles, and at Cracow raised a dead youth to American Family life. He had inherited from St. Dominic most filial confidence in the Mother of God; to her he ascribed his success, and to her aid he looked for his salvation. On the eve of the Assumption he was is changing from a domin warned of his coming death. In unit to an individualistic gr to spite of a wasting fever, he cele-Dr. Harold D. Meyer, region brated Mass on the feast, and communicated as a dving man. He was annointed at the foot of the Works Progress Administr altar, and died the same day, 1257. told members of a recrea

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the ilization are making each mere Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: of the family guide his own "Man, Hoverned by his Maker, sponsibilities," Dr. Meyer having no other mind,-planted "and this evolution is for a h on the Evangelist's statement that family. sickness, and death." (page 231). the whole community. The and Vi

## Sweetwater Sees FL Big Cotton Cr visito

SWEETWATER Tex.-Har

middle of the month. Hot weather which helped nd Mr ture the crop points the way orge I near-record yield in late Aud Fre in Nolan, Fisher, Runnels, & other West Tevas counties. F ers and county agents declare

of insects. In Nolan county, farmers iter, cotton planted in the better evpect a bale-to-the

physical factors stand in the to

of a successful cotton year-

sibly of heavy rains during

harvest season and a late

Drought in other parts of nation also will mean profi small grain farmers. of good yields in maize and row crops have caused farm proclaim 1936 as the best around year since 1926. grain stored last year is barketed at the present high

## Changing For Bett per

By United Pres

NEW ORLEANSordinator for the Commu ganization for Leisure of planning conference here.

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rents, in turn, are responsib

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# How To Pick **PLUMS**

you've been wanting, the shoes your husband needs, new draperies for your living-room, a glider for the garden, a new car. There is one almost infallible way to do your "comparison shopping." Read the advertisements. They give you facts about quality and price before you buy. When you make your final choice you know you've covered the market thoroughly and are getting the best and the most for your money.

Advertisers in this paper promote their products sincerely and truthfully. Follow them and learn how to pick "plums."

# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

We mean the good things of life - that new dress

By Williams

## er Sees FLATWOOD

tton Cr. B. Harris and family were visitors this week.

and Mrs. Robertson and ter have gone to Wentover visit with Mrs. Robertson's R Tex.—Harts. They will go from there in crop is expine home.

his area by tle Jack Norton of Olden, is onth. ling the week in the hame of hich helped nd Mrs. W. M. Greiger. nts the way orge Laster, wife and daugh-in late Auf Frea are here for a visit r, Runnels, e home of Mr. and Mrs. Dil-

counties. ents declare tle Miss Gene Justice has stand in the to Spur for an extended visit otton year her uncle, Geo. Justice and

rains during y there.
nd a late ins. W. H. Wison spent Saturnight in the home of her ty, farmers iter, Mrs. Dock Justice.

1 the better, and Mrs. Cyrus Lyerla, Mrs. bale-to-theth Garrett and boys visited

sister, Miss Ruby Lee Oglesier parts of San Angelo, Saturday. mean profe are glad to report Modell ng is improving nicely at the

maize and well Sanitarium.

maize and dell Sanitarium.

maize and Mrs. Walter Stokes and is the best ter, Faye, of Oklahoma, Miss Reynolds, of Bear Springs, visiting O. G. Reese and resent high / Friday of last week.

Norris and wife. of Frea, by Mr. and Mrs. Dillons' on their way to the Cen-

amily For Bett people of this community the Tabernacle Friday with Mr. Cook, County Mr. Barnhart. assistant and Miss Stewart, assistant D. A. The community dedualistic gr to have a community Fair

yer, region tember 10th. C. Lyerla was elected Gener-

J. B. Candle was elected Administ indent over the men, and W. M. Grieger, Superintender the women. re will be a community ng each m

at the church Friday August 14, to elect a comfor the different departn the Fair. would be glad to have all interested in a Fair to

ith us on this date. Marie Hilburn, Misses nity. nd Vita Payne of Eastland, dinner guests of Joy Drake of the

#### FIFTH NEWS

mers are almost through crops, however they are need of rain. Mrs. Yancey left Wed-

visit with her parents na. Mrs. Yancey has n her parents in 16 years. Mrs. Will Trammell sister, Mrs. Ila Ridwine,

and Mrs. Roy Dunlay visited rents down east last week on their way between here Chaney Star. They lost jar containing their clothes was said; anyone findclothes will please return

Rodgers visited Mrs. Mrs. Roy Watson are parents of a baby girl, en named Darlie Von Zilvin Fonvill has been to the sick bed the past

Mrs. Carl Varner of h, visited his sister, mrs. Friday night. nd Mrs. Ila Ridwine visited

olks at Jake Hamon Saturd Sunay.

Della Moore of Larenza, visiting her sister, Mrs. Fonville.

Zilla Perrin of Ranger, he week end with her par-

#### **BLANTON'S**

inued from page 1) an's re-election He cited nting of editorials against in the Washngton Post. on was active in the hold npany bill legislation, Pat-inted out. He said that, was only natural utilities Blanton's re-election. rovernment's power pro

ultimately mean a sav-24,000,000 for Texans and dollars in the United atman stated. n was introduced by J.

parks, Eastland attorney:

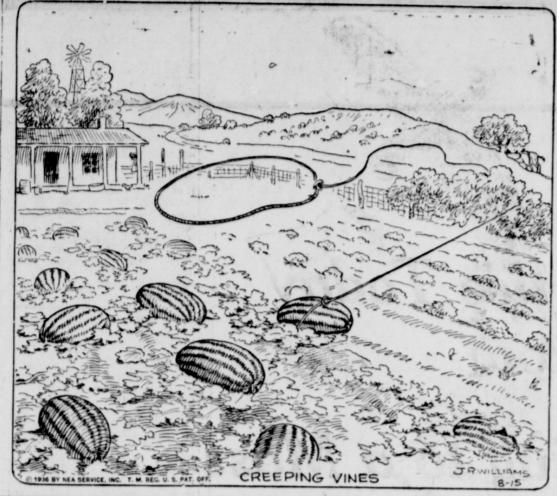
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s in this community are rom lack of rain. The as been very hot the

Fonville, who is stayhis sister, Mrs. Mattie ve to Camanche on bus sorry that Mr. Dick

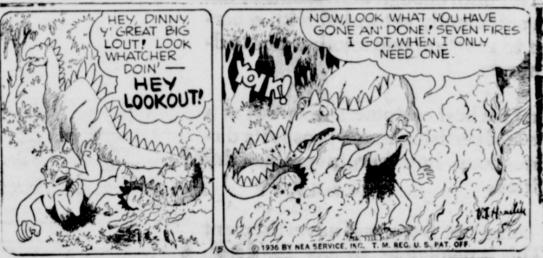
one of his mules this in-away. His son was mules when the run-The boy was the plow uninjured, the mules was killed.

## "CUTOUR WAY" - - - - -



## ALLEY OOP - - - - - - By HAMLIN





### MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll





Mrs. Lizzie Askew and son, Bill, were in De Leon last Wednesday. Mrs. Hardie Tidwell, and her mother, Mrs. S. T. Wilhite, of Deshas been unable to demona, drove to Ranger last ome time because of Saturday to take Mrs. Kenneth Paul who was leaving for her

this community were home in Randall, Kansas, after a wille first Monday. two months stay in Texas. While were: Ted Hall, Ulmer here she visited many friends and Hogg, J. L. Marrow, reatives. She also visited in West

in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fonville and boys visited her parents near Ranger last Tuesday.

#### **Judge Blanton** Raps Enemies

Texas and Carlsbad, N. Mex.,

Mrs. Bobb Riggs and been attending the been attending the meeting at Desdemona to weeks.

Rallins, of East Texas

Texas and Carlsbad, N. Mex.,

(Continued from page 1)

to "I have given post a post-of-because of the powerful interests.

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to "I have given post-of-because of the hundreds of lies and poison that has been spread over this community by the paid things that had been said about by the paid things that had been said about by the paid things that had been said about by the paid things that had been said about by the paid things that had been said about by the paid things that had been said about by the paid things that had been said about by the paid things that had been said about by the paid things that had been said by the paid the power this community by the paid things that had been said by the paid things that had been said by the paid the power this community by the paid things that had been said by the paid the power that the power th

Mr. Abernathy's mother who lives the people in this territory relief respondence. Checked your busi-

> friends, have turned. stand," said Blanton. "It is be- business."

had said in some of his speeches United States. that he was not able to look after money; road money. Have the people's business any longer, the people of Ranger that if they looked after the soldiers and their That Blanton was getting old and would send him back he would still dependents-answered your cor- his hair had fallen out. ness from every angle and can't have made five speeches today, waste and extravagance, that he

the people of his district.

# Rich and Reckless

By Mary Raymond 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

MOLLY MILFORD, rich and opular, has received proposals f marriage from three suitors, ut BRENT STUART, whom she yes, has not asked her to marry im.

but BRENT STUART, whom she loves, has not asked her to marry him.

Bored with a succession of parties, all alike, Molly asks Brent to take her to "The Red Poppy," a questionable night club. He refuses. Molly, annoyed, goes with another admirer, WICK ROSS.

Later Brent arrives alone. "The Red Poppy" seems dull and uninteresting. Molly does not know that at a nearby table a group of men, including handsome NELSON FERGUSON, are watching her. The others at the table explain to Ferguson that they have an "important deal" on and want his help.

NOW GO ON WIAH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"THE Golden Girl, Nelse," the fat man repeated. The smile and the vicious tone didn't go to-"That's what she is, too. Golden with money. Her father is old Jay Milford, who has more millions than he knows what to do with. We kind of figure he would give half a million to get his girl back."

"Too dangerous. He'd have the whole federal outfit after us."

"Not dangerous the way we plan it. We want you to erect a little smoke screen, crack open one of the smaller banks, and while the attention of the local boys is divided the girl disappears.

"Then, while the boys are still fretting themselves sick about that bank business, we get in a little demand note to the family, with nobody the wiser. That is until gettin' wise is too late. You'll be back in Chicago with a good alibi, and we'll be running same as we have been doing. Nobody could pin anything on us, because you did the job.

"And no risk taken!" "I wouldn't say that. The Walrus here will help you contact the family. We'll s'age a fake raid at Frenchy's place across the river -some of our boys dressed up in police uniforms-so you can pull your stuff without the girl getting wise. We'll have the hide-out

"Frenchy's place. How do you know she'll go there with me "She's here tonight. And that fellow with her isn't as good- rageous. looking as you, Nelse. Nor half as anywhere!'

sional tone.

again, and Molly and Wick were dancing. The lights blurred suddenly and of thing? "What

in the dark. Dancing dangerously with all kinds of people dancing of this place for surprising haparound you in a queer sort of penings.

-had come close and was tapping found it one of the most stupid, harmless places I know, Molly Molly was whirled away in the Milford." Wick on the shoulder.

gasped. She was looking into the deep blue eyes of a stranger—the good-looking young man who had and pictures I've cut out and "No. I

He said anxiously, eagerly: "Please be a good sport"

them in many ways."

were going to get Blanton of Tex- upon the people to see that fair

as. And then, too, I made some of play was his right it stopped. He

my old time friends mad because said that some two or three Ran-

I could not make them postmasters ger men were going from town to

that gave them a job and helped meetings, but the people would not

Patman was coming into this dis- In regard to the Ranger postof-

trict to speak in his behalf was be- fice and Agnus and George Mc-

cause that Garrett had said that Manus, Blanton said that McMan-

he, Blanton, voted against the us came to him in Washington sev-

bonus bill. When Patman read that eral years ago and presented affi-

story in the newspapers it made davits from 25 or 30 business men him so angry, that in the name of Ranger who said they felt that

justice and fair play, he was com- McManus was entitled to some-

ing into Blanton's district and thing for the use of his building as

tell the people that it was a deliberate falsehood and that Blanch the postoffice department and the

ton had worked for the bonue bill department stated they too felt

and helped to pass it and then vot- that it was a just claim and he

ed to override the President's ve- passed a bill that gave McManus

to on two occasioons and that now the minimum amount asked for by

the bill had been passed and the the business en of Ranger at that

soldiers had been paid in cash that time. Blanton also said that Mc-

it was nothing but right that the Manus was merely one of his con-

false statement about Blanton be- stituents and he treated him

zBlanton read several letters and ton, "we held an election, your

telegrams from men who had present postmaster was chosen and

worked with him in congress and I made her temporary postmaster

ing against the bill should be cor-rected and he was going to help "As to the appointment of

Blanton said the reason Wright sire to see fair play and justice.



Molly said coolly, "It was outrageous."

"Switch out the lights," Nelse over and give me a punch in the said suddenly in a calm, profes- nose, unless you pretend you flag. "Wick," she said quickly as

THE orchestra had struck up MOLLY'S eyes met the dark blue ones steadily. "I suppose you get paid for this kind ing," he said.

"What kind of thing?" Molly was thinking, "Dancing "Cutting in on people you don't know, keeping up the reputation

He laughed a little. "Does it and they danced away. A tall shadow—Brent, of course have such a reputation? I've chance to tell me why you wanted found it one of the most stupid, to meet me." Molly said.

gentleman, yet some sixth sense dinner."

"I know it was," the stranger Standing against the wall, I am fond of ye 1." smart, I'll bet. I have an idea admitted in a deep, earnest tone you could get that girl to go most "But I had to do it. When your face, was Brent. Coming toward times, Molly?" He had pulled her 232 escort sees us, he'll probably come her was Wick. Molly raised a rebellious little

> he came nearer, "this is Sam Wick bowed, without e: s hand. "We'd better be start-

"After the next dance." Molly spoke impulsively. She saw the blue eyes of the stranger light unexpectedly. As the music began, his arms went around her around."

"I've decided to give you a to meet me," Molly said. "It's too long a story to tell

now." His arms tightened a little. grand dancer, but tonight he was holding her too close.

The lights flared on at 7 Molky gasped. She was looking into the close to the control of the contro "Why-just secause I'm Molly said furiously, "I don't like being

"Silly name, isn't it?" Molly laughed a little uncertainly. "No," the stranger replied.

· "I don't agree," Molly told him. "It's ridiculous. You're right, though, about this place being stupid. I came here because I was told it was dangerous and excit-I fon't know what I expected. Perhaps that people would be throwing things at each other Or the police would come in and round everybody else up but me! 'What a nice, safe feeling." His voice mocked a little. "You could never imagine the police looking

for you!"
"No, could you?" "Not yet. But we never know what our impulses might lead to." "I've decided it may be better not to know-"

"Nothing ever happens at Frenchy's-this place I'm talking \_ 2

"Where do you work?" Molly queried. "In a bank."

So he was just a nice young man who worked in a bank and was dreadfully romantic about and

"If." the young man was saving in a soft, urgent tone, "I had gone to Harvard or Yale or Princeton you'd have gone out with me. But I only attended the University of the World and was left out of the Social Register-"

'That doesn't matter to me.' "You mean it?"

BEFORE Molly could answer. there was Brent. A most determined Brent, cutting in with a vehemence that swept her into his arms like a resistless tide.

His voice was like ice. do you mean, dancing with strange ITA men, you crazy little idiot?" "Please don't talk to me as though I were still in kindergar-

ten," Molly said. "And what

right have you to assume-?' "Don't pretend with me. I saw your face when the lights went and on. I suppose this is a regular BW feature of the place, giving some of the patrons a chance to meet upper class in a democratic sort IN

of way." Molly said coolly, "It was out- of Molly's warned her that she replied. "And I hate snobs." Molly don't know why I ever imagines of

closer in his arms. "Not when you talk like this."

"Well, whether you like me of an not, you're not going to see that taj fellow again." "Who's to prevent me, if I choose?" Molly's voice held a dan-1 of

gerous note. "If I thought he'd dare to follow up and ask for a date, I'd "You've no right to order m

"I have a right." There was a strange new note in Brent's voice and

"What right-?" "The right of a friend who isp!

"No. Maybe it was that way It hadn't occurred to her before stopped to speak to that group of men near her table a few minutes ago.

He was smiling. A nice at first . . . reading about you, smile that revealed strong, white teeth.

No. Maybe it was that way it hadn't occurred to her below at first . . . reading about you, smile that revealed strong, white teeth.

Sam Smith—or whatever his name be a man who could dance with be a man who could dance with the said appropriate to her below. He had the assurance of a the Golden Girl, take her out to with him she probably would go.

names.

25 Deadly.

27 Ogles.

29 Negative

word.

make

## Patternless Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 High. and they are out to defeat the man town and trying to break up his HORIZONTAL 18 To abound. A 21 You and I Y 24 One that 21 You and I. 7 Dung beetles. 14 To march formally. 15 Beast. 16 Component. 26 Singing voices and 18 Personal contribution 19 Tumor. 20 To inspire 22 To observe. 23 Ireland. 25 Group of

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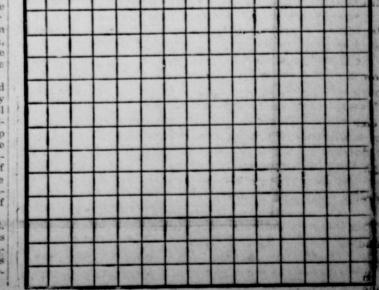
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Il Fern seed. 43 Third note in scale. 45 Act of aidin 47 To halt. smark 49 Epochs. 52 Wine vessel. 53 Before. 55 Age. 56 Rodent.



27 Sweet secretion 28 Artificial channel. 30 Measures.

33 Born. 35 Iron. 42 Nocturnal 44 Disfigure-

all of them were hoping that he and when the civil service examwould be returned because Blan- ination was held she passed the ton was untiring in his efforts at examination and was made per Washington, faithful in the performanent postmaster. And from mance of his duties and loyel to what I can learn, said Blanton, Mrs. Davenport has made you one Mr. Blanton said that Garrett of the best postmasters in the In conclusion, Blanton promised

"As to the appointment of a

postmaster in Ranger." said Blan-

vote for the bill to kill the hold-"Why, people," said Blanton, "I ing companies, still vote to stop understand why the people of Ran- feeling fine, can hold my own with would still vote for honest governger, who have always been my any of them and have worked ment and that not one penny of from ten to eighteen hours a money would ever be given for the "Yes, I believe that I do under- day in congress looking after your support of any war that this coun-

Rallins, of East Texas of near Lubbock, and their daught that has received three postoffice hirelings of the power trust and him and showed sworn affidavits and the fire department made armost ter, from Stephensville visited buildings. I had a part in giving the big newspapers who said they that they were not true and called rangements for the meeting.

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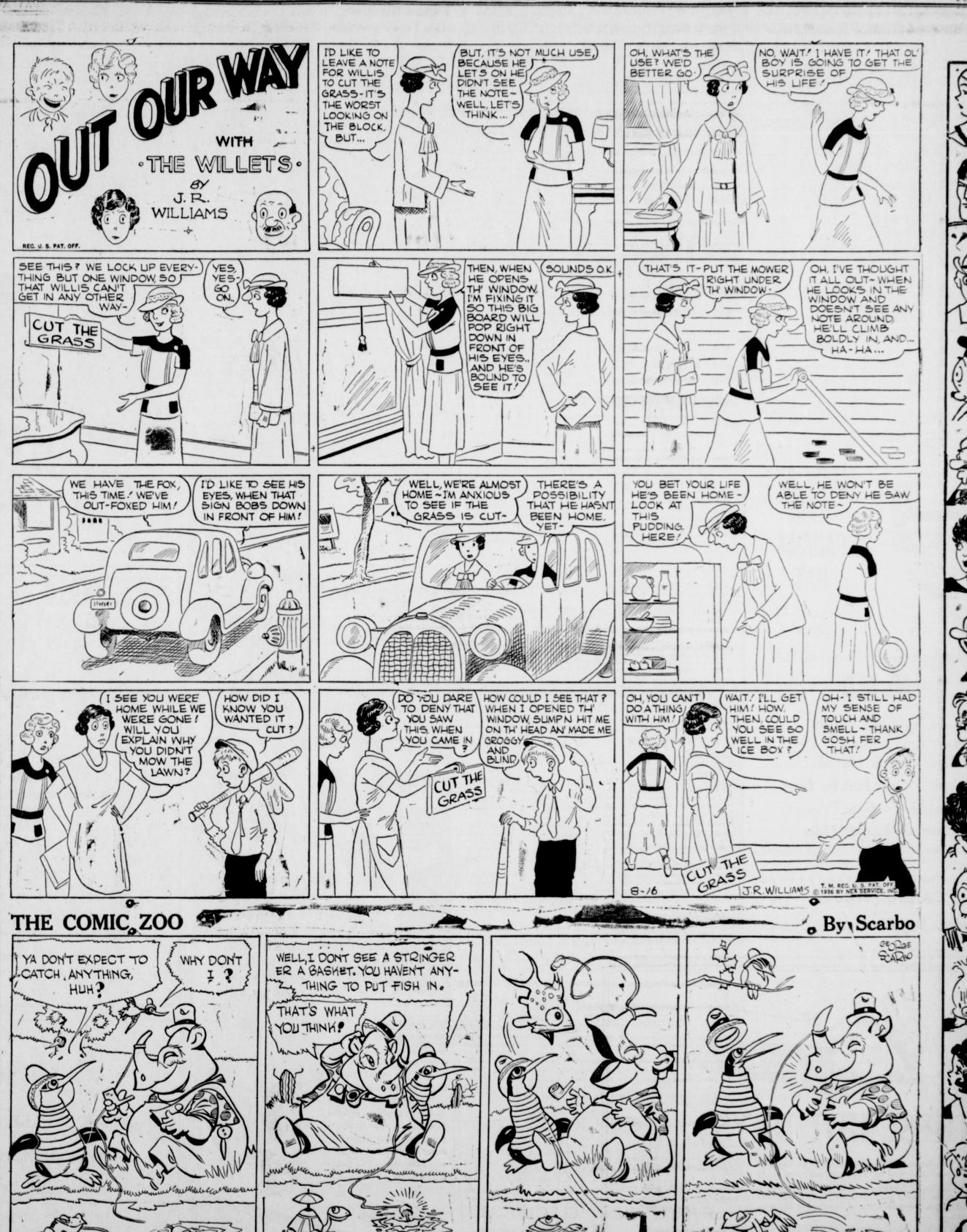
The modern business man realizes that his best customers wear out at a rate of nearly 3 per cent a year. Advertising-made prospects disappear far faster. Casual impressions, however favorable, dry like dew in the heat of competition.

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#### A Selfish Spirit Stirs The Rabble-Rouser

The term "rabble-rouser" isn't supposed to be a compliment. But when the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith address- human ash-dust, confirming a let- Gen Foods .......................... 38 1/2 ed a National Press Club luncheon in Washington the other ter from Col. Juan N. Seguin, Gen Mot ..... and he gloried in it.

Mr. Smith explained himself like this.

"Oh, I know," he said. "If you say 'the flag' you are a rabble-rouser. The very first reference to the Stars and whose remains were removed from Int Harvester ..... Stripes makes you a rabble-rouser.

'And never refer to the Bible. That makes you a demagog, and a rabble-rouser. Never reach down where people pray. Never reach down where people are sincere. San Jacinto in Capt. Jesse Billing- Marshall Field ........... 14 1/2 Stay out where people are smart, drunk, and sophisticat- sley's company. He was a native Montg Ward ...... 44% ed. Stay with them. Then you are somebody."

Mr. Smith makes an eloquent plea and makes dema-children live in Texas. gogy sound like a high and holy thing. The only trouble can be a good deal more important than the thing you do. as and Texans" feature? F. R., Pure Oil ............. 17%

Getting down and appealing to the sincere and humble emotions by which people live is not solely a trick of criticism, his desire being to make Shell Union Oil ...... the demagog. Lincoln was a past master at it.

The American Revolution was fought largely because such men as Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams had the same knack. Bryan could do it, and so could Theodore Roosevelt, and both men occupy honored places in our Mountain? S. F., Alamo. history.

The thing that stamps a man as a ribble-rouser and a demagog is the fact that he appeals to those profound and county, from which granite was Union Carb ...... care whether the high aspirations which are evoked by tin, for the Galveston sea walls and way of getting someone to turn the grindstone for him.

The tragic thing about the demagog's work is the fact

that he arouses a force which could move mountains, and then turns it to his own selfish ends.

In the homes, the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing of the transsong of the range, songs of the songs of the range, songs of the songs of the range, songs of the ing to be put to work.

Now and again a man arises who can unleash that power, who can demand that men live up to the best there is in them-and when he does, the wheel of history makes another turn. But it is not a game to be played lightly.

A selfish man can unleash the same power only to debase it, can rouse men to the pitch where they can transcend themselves - only to lead them into some swamp such as Hitler has created in Germany.

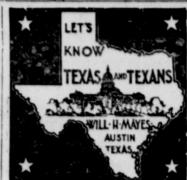
It is not words that make the demagog. It is the motive back of the words - the soul of the man who utters

Mr. Smith is deeply mistaken if he thinks that any in- bull, they're passing the buck. telligent man objects to an appeal to the emotions of the mass. The objection is to the use which is made of those emotions once they are fully stirred.

#### DOGGIEST DOG



Now don't you envy those doggy people who get listed in the social register! There, in big type, on page 288, is listed Miss Rose, junior member of the George L. K. Morris family of New York and Lennox, Mass. But alas, society will never be invited to attend her debut, for Miss Rose is only the bright-eyed Pekingese pictured with Mrs. Morwhose sense of humor burst the bubble of social exclusivness. And horrors! Rose doesn't have even a pedigree,



matters pertaining to the State and in Byers A M ..... people. As evidence of good faith inquirers Canada Dry ..... must give their names and addresses, but Case J E .....

Q. Where were the remains of Curtiss Wright the heroes of the Alamo interred? Elec Au L ..... S. G., Rockdale.

A. Recent excavations in San Foster Wheel Fernando Cathedral, San Antonio Freeport Tex ..... resulted in discovery of bones and Gen Elec ...... 461/4 written long after their burial, Gillette S R ...... 14 mains of the burned bodies in Houston Oil ..... front of the altar of the church. Hudson Mot .....

Q. Who was W. V. Criswell, Int Cement an abandoned Fayette county cem- Int T & T .................. 131/4 etery to the Austin State cemetery Johns Manville recently? A. S., Henrietta.

A. He fought in the Battle of Lig Carb ...... 40 of Kentucky and died near Praha, Nat Dairy .....

the feature of greatest possible Socony Vac ..... help to all who are interested in Southern Pac ..... any way in Texas.

Q. Where and what is Granite Swift & Co

A. It is a huge mountain of 80 acres of pink granite about two 

#### Centennial Song Book

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas I enclose 25 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

American politics seem to something of an animal act. If 3 red 54 1/2-55 1/2 liticians aren't throwing the

of the Republic of -

8 Its capital

17 God of sky 19 Card game.

22 Consecrates.

29 Box.

25 Desert animal

33 Part of palate

35 To abdicate.

37 Roof point

39 Males

13 To affirm.

## MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Allied Stores ...... 131/4 Am Smelt ...... Anaconda ..... only their initials will be printed. Address Chrysler ...... 112 % inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. Comw & Sou ..... Kroger G & B ..... 20 1/2 Q. Do you welcome letters com- Phelps Dodge ...... 391/4 Purity Bak ..... 14 1/8 Stan Oil Ind ..... Stan Oil N J ..... Studebaker ..... Texas Corp .....

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sows 850-925. Cattle-2500. Steers 475-750, Yearlings 725 down, fat cows 325-500, cutters 250-325, calves 350-

625, fat lambs 675-775. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle 2200, hogs 800, sheep 3000.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat: No. 1 Hard 139 % . Corn: No. 2 white 120-122. No.

yellow 120-122. No. 2 86-88. No. 3

27 Not speaking

31 Constellation

28 Prophet.

42 Needy.

46 Banner

47 Reported

48 Song for

51 Striped

49 Membranous

43 Paragraph

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56 On the beam. 7 Boy. 57 According to. 8 Smooth.

until 1910.

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VERTICAL

58 Its president. 9 Fodder vat.

15 Scarlet.

currency.

#### Actress Denies Child Neglect



Denial that she had neglected her daughter. Marilyn, shown above, was made by Screen Actress Mary Astor, cross-ex-

#### ROMANCE DEFIES YEARS

PASADENA. Cal.-Christopher 96 % Joanna Sharp, of Fresno, who 24% declare they were baby sweet-U S Gypsum .......... 101 hearts, have fallen in love again U S Ind Alc ...... 351/2 at the ages of 73 and 71. They

amined in her suit for custody of the child in Los Angeles. She declared she never left the child in their home unless servants were present to care for her and that Marilyn had not been accustomed to eating her meals

that the martyr's brains should be Kaffir: No. 2 white 175-180. 11% No. 3 white 173-178. the sea. They suffered in the year

> Ship Employe Has Never Been On A Sea Trip

Life of the Saint

Of the Day

By REV. S. E. BYRNE

Seven monks, named Liberatus,

Boniface. Servus, Rusticus, Rogat-

us. Septimus, and Maximus, who lived in a monastery near Capsa,

in the province of Byzaacena, were summoned to Carthage by Huner-

ic, the Arian Vandal king in Africa, in the seventh year of his reign. They were first treated

kindly and were tempted with

great promises, but as they re-

mained constant in the belief of

the Trinity, and of one Baptism,

they were loaded with irons and thrown into a dark dungeon. Some

of the faithful being friends of

the guards, visited the Saints day and night, to be instructed by

them and mutually to encourage

one another to suffer for the

faith of Christ. The king, learning

this, commanded them to be more

closely confined, loaded with heav-

ier irons, and tortured with a cru-

elty never heard of till that time.

Soon after, he condemned them to

be put into an old ship and burnt

cheerfully to the shore, unmindful

of the insults of the Arians as they

passed along. Particulaar offers

were promised Maximus, who was

the youngest; but God, who makes

the tongues of children eloquent

to praise His name, gave him strength to withstand all their ef-

forts, and he boldly told them that

they would never be able to sep-

arate him from his holy abbot and

brethren, with whom he had borne

the labors of a penitential life for

te sake of everlasting glory. An

old vessel was filled with dry

sticks, and the seven martyrs were

put on board and bound on the

wood; and fire was put to it sev-

eral times, but it went out immed-

iately, and all endeavors to kindle

it were in vain. The tyrant, in

rage and confusion, gave orders

dashed out with oars, which was

The martyrs walked

### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By R



WELL, YOU CAME TO WHAT DO ABOUT AN YOU MEAN? HOUR DID YOU SOONER GET THE THAN THAT ONE WHO OTHER ESCAPED FELLOW WILL !

OSSIE DROPPED A SAXOPHONE ON HIM AND KNOCKED HIM COLD .... WE

BOYS, THANKS TO YOU, WE HAVE THE PELTS AND THE MEN! NO DOUBT BLICK SOLD YOU THIS BOAT AND MADE YOU INNOCENT VICTIMS IN HIS ILLE. GAL BUSINESS!

BOAT WITH THE PELTS ABOARD SO HE WOULDN'T GET INVOLVED! BUT I'LL GET HIM! I'LL TAKE MY PRISONER ASHORE AND SEE

HE SOLD YOU THE

one of the vessels, he said. Since

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

ports sand from Newport Beach to improve its own bathing beach.

"Something always turns up" to nel from Galveston, compared —"that is, if something dol be ther prevent him from making a trip on with only five hours today.

"The trip to rain the trip the trip

hesterfield ... all the essentials of a good cigarette We use four of the world's best cigarette tobaccos . . . Bright, Burley and Maryland from our own Southland . . . and aromatic tobaccos from Turkey and Greece. We use the right kind of cigarette paper ... the finest Champagne paper tested for purity, burning quality and freedom from taste or odor.

D 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TORACCO CO

. . on essentials Chesterfield wins

By Williams

NOW ~~ GIVE ME THAT

PICKLE!

## and Reckless

By Mary Raymond @ 1936 NEA Service, Inc

the things that couldn't happen-

yet it had.
Talking with this girl with the

golden-brown hair was almost like talking to herself. But vastly different, too. Because unless

terrible and cruel things had happened to you, your voice could never sound so cold, so hopeless,

Molly studied the other girl. The same slender nose, slightly tipped. The same shade of hair,

same eyes, the same contour of face. They were about the same size, too. A difference of two or three pounds, at the most. "Well," Molly said shakily.

guess I've met my double. They

"So what?" the other asked sarcastically. "We're a million

miles apart in these clothes, aren't

MOVED by a sudden impulse, half compassion and some

other feeling she didn't stop to

analyze, Molly said: "I'd like to

change clothes with you. I'd as

"Please believe me. I'm in

earnest. I want to change with

The girl's laugh rang harshly

"Tell that to someone who hasn't

cut her wisdom teeth yet. Be-

sides," she added, "I won't need

"Then please take these with

you-isn't there some place where

we could change? We must hurry

because I'm meeting a friend here

other girl replied. "All right. Anything to oblige. If you're

planning to give the boy friend the

shock of his life, I'll accommodate

you. It will be a kind of shock to

some friends of mine, too. I guess

we can make it before the store

The shoes were a trifle loose

but not enough to matter greatly.

purse to Molly. She was smiling

"Empty," Molly decided. Her

"There's about \$50 or \$60 in

320-472-Baker Wright, Rang-

er, 1936 Ford Tudor, Levielle Mo-

tor Company. 320-473-Mrs. W. D. Clinton,

1936 Chev. Coupe, Gorman Sales

Company

Company.

"You haven't much time," the

clothes much where I'm going."

"You're going away?"

soon be wearing yours as mine.'

"Oh yeah!"

at 6."

say everyone has one."

as this girl's did.

Y MILFORD, rich and

OTHER G

THIS

In evasive.

stranger is, in reality,

FERGUSON, bank rob
be is one of a group

to spirit Molly away

ter for ransom.

ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV newspaper front pages were led with details of a bank ry. Molly read them, but, YE te the headlines, she was sure OSSIS going to be a dreadfully

MADEred with herself, Molly He wed over the newspaper with HIS adlines about the bank rob-She answered a telephone ons indifferently. Then her leaped at the sound of a strange voice. Almost ge, for there was something ar about that voice.

interesting stranger. aid, "Hello, Molly Milford." lo. Sam Smith.'

t isn't my real name. It's Whittaker. My friends e 'Nelson.' Won't you?" n I a friend?" Molly asked, the blue-eyed stranger not see the rush of color to

ope so, Molly." elson is a nice name. Not WEH A Du're not angry because I

Why should I be?" ere was a moment of silence. "I thought you might be

n. Terribly.' am I. I was wondering if

h cooking? The word fluttered in

come out about 6. Or drawled. you rather meet me some have to p town?" lly considered this a mo-

get the

ed out,"

delphia s

down town. "I could meet tot the side entrance of Wilfarx's around 6." renchy's might be—she since I'm not, I'm going out and true, isn't it?"

wear her new pleated blue with the white patent belt with the white patent belt charter of patent-leather of patent-leather with the white patent belt charter of patent-leather of patent-leath

excess energy?" Don- there?"

come of the Four

INSTRUMENTS
The City of Eastland to

Beard; Lot 122, Blk. F-5,

Addition, Eastland. rranty—A. L. Duffer et ux,

Mathis Scrv., Eastland, \$500.

ranty-City of Ranger to

e, Blk. 34, Ranger, and SE

of Lot 8, Blk. 34, Ranger.

davit-Guy Dabney to Pub-

o payment of notes (\$625)

rranty-Margaret Neel to E.

rron; Lot 7, Blk. 78, Cisco,

et al to T. E. Gilbert; N 1-2

st State Bank, R. S. W. E.

Interest in 100-acre tract;

(N 100 acres in NW

Blk. 4, H&TC, East-

urv., Pat. No. 91, Vol.

Records of Eastland

and Gas-G. E. At-

Sudv. 1, Land Script

Lien-J. E. Spencer

ot 7. Blk. 78. Cisco.

W Ry. Co., 5 years.

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-E. N. Stafford et ux

sher; Lot 14 and W 2-3 s 16 and 18, Blk. 36; Daugh-

ordon et ux; 557 acres

Russell; all of lots 1-8

Cemetery.



A girl was standing there. A girl who was as muci. like Moliy as her own reflection in a mirror.

me. Donald bores me." "What about Brent?" Donna amused eyes.

"Brent bores me more than any dinner with me. But of them." Molly spoke vigorously. "Brent is the original cave man. t impossible." Molly spoke All he'd need would be an excuse to drag a woman about by her

stimulating."

"Not toppled. Just leaning over a little, like the Tower of Pisa." town. "I could meet up at her out of lovely, candid stopped abruptly. side entrance of Wileyes. She said slowly. "You A girl was star you've always been conventional. When I'm married I'll settle down er at Frenchy's-wher- and be a model wife, too. But believable,"

with this—this Bohemian?"

"He isn't a Bohemian." Molly "make a difference." Her voice leaped to his eyes.

"Wick bores me. Hubert bores attractive. Donna, haven't you closes. With everybody putting ever known the time when you away stock, the rest room will be were so eager for something dif- empty. asked, surveying Molly with ferent that you'd have gone out A few minutes later Molly amused eyes. with—her eyes fell on the head-stared at herself. Yes, clothes made all the difference. lines of the paper-a bank robber, if he'd asked you?"

cheap, bright green crepe and the cheap hat with a green feather at "Goodness, what would your the side she looked exactly as the father say?" other girl had a moment before.

h cooking?" | ear. Anyway, I've a new man on my mind. He's handsome and IT was 20 minutes to 6 when my mind. He's handsome and The other girl opened her purse and dismissed the chauffeur. She and took out a handkerchief and "I can't quite believe you've stood for a moment, watching the toppled for a new man," Donna long, shining car gradually lose ita small package, then handed her self in the sea of traffic. queerly.

She turned and started toward the side entrance of Wilson- own purse was filled with bills. Molly put down the brush, sat Marx's, but before she reached She took one bill out. It might be wiser to meet on a stool near Donna and looked the wide, swinging glass doors she

bills in this purse," she told the A girl was standing there. A girl. "Please keep them. And wouldn't understand, because girl who was as much like Molly look me up soon. I'm sure there's as her own reflection in a mirror. something I could do to help you. Molly walked closer. "It's not We're not miles apart-two girls she said, "but it's cut from the same pattern-

nat and a white coat with startled. "What could Brent have asked a boy friend if we weren't caught at Molly's heart. been thinking of to take you as alike as two peas. He said I know your name," she cried. the excess energy?" Donked, finding Molly attacking off shinir? hair with a vigbrush.

1. just something to do," admitted, smiling. "I'm fed ith sitting around wasting of this street in the street i

spoke slowly. "He's much more was bewildered. This was one of

Counties

Thompson Leads Morris In All But 12

the road commission race in July.

Last figures on the race showed

Last figures on had led Morris 288.

The shaded area shows the countries of the shaded area shows the countries.

130 votes and had almost carried ties in which Thompson led Mor-

the election by a majority over all ris. The white ones were the only

#### STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein

"OUT OUR WAY"

IS A MESS - TH' WHOLE BLAMED SWAMP'LL GO,

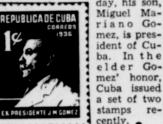
I GUESS.



CUBA was trying to free itself of Spanish rule, when, in 1875, Jose Miguel Gomez, son of a wealthy planter, took up its cause. For 20 years, he participated in Cuban politics. Then, in 1895, came the final war for freedom, and young Gomez rose quickly to the rank of major general. So active was he that in one day he engaged in 17 minor battles.

When he became president in 1908, he reorganized the army, improved the ports, built new roads and bridges, extended the railroads, and modernized the

school system. Gomez retired from politics for few years, but when he returned in 1920 to regain the presidency, he was defeated. He retired again to the United States, where he died in 1921, aged 65. Today, his son,



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a set of two

NEXT: What former colony do Nazis seek to return to Germany?

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of th			-
Team-		L.	Pct.
Dallas	80	47	.630
Houston			.565
Oklahoma City	63	63	.500
Tulsa	62	64	.492
Beaumont	59	64	.480
San Antonio	57	65	.467
Fort Worth	57.	68	.456
Galveston	51	74	.408

Yesterday's Results Dallas 4-3, Beaumont 8-2. Houston 3, Tulsa 2. Fort Worth 5-0, San Antonio

Galveston 4, Oklahoma City 3.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

of the crowd. He looked into her face for a moment blankly. Then,	Standing of the Teams				
as Molly smiled, recognition	Team— W.	L.	Pct.		
leaped to his eyes.	New York 74	38	.661		
(To Be Continued)	Cleveland 64	51	.557		
	Detroit 62	52	.544		
NEW CARS DECISIONED	Chicago 59	56	.513		
NEW CARS REGISTERED	Boston 58	57	.504		
320-470—Katherine Northcutt,		56	.504		
Snyder, 1936 Chev. Coach, Gor-	St. Louis 42	71	.372		
man Sales Company. 320-471—G. C. Stroebel, Cisco,	Philadelphia 39	74	.345		
1936 Ford Sedan, Nance Motor	Yesterday's Results				

Yesterday's Results New York 10-1, Philadelphia 2-2 Detroit 6-8, Chicago 4-6. Washington 7-6, Boston 6-2. St. Louis 9, Cleveland 2.

Today's Schedule Detroit at St. Louis. New York at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago.

Boston at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE

e	Standing of the Teams						
	Teams—	W.	L.	Pct.			
0	St. Louis	68	44	.607			
	New York	66	46	.589			
S	Chicago	65	46	.586			
	Pittsburgh	56	55	.505			
	Cincinnati	55	57	.491			
	Boston	51	60	.459			
	Brooklyn	45.	66	.405			
t	Philadelphia	39	72	.351			
	Yesterday's	Resu	lt-				

Brooklyn 5-2, Boston 2-2. (Sec-St. Louis 4-7, Pittsburgh 3-2. Ney York 6, Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 4-5, Chicago 3-4.

Today's Schedule (Open Date).

#### News From 4-H Clubs of County

Mr. L. R. Higginbotham, Koko-

land County Fair in September

By United Press

FINDLAY, O.—A patent deed, bearing the date 1834, and bearson, was presented to Russel Barnhill, Hancock County recorder, for filing. The deed, printed on parchment, conveyed to Moses Oman title to a parcel of land.

DEED DATED 1834 FILED

AND YOU KNOW IT! BUT WHEN I HAVE THE MUMPS, YOU SIT THERE AND LET HIM BRING OUT EVERY PICKLE IN THE HOUSE! DON'T SAY, YOU DIDN'T NOTICE IT, WITH ALL THAT SLUSHY, SQUSHY, NOISE -- AND SPLASHING ~ **B-H00** WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. ALLEY OOP - - - -By HAMLIN GOOD GOSH, DINNY-THIS

HE NEVER EATS PICKLES

- C'MON, DINNY-WE GOTTA RETIRE-





#### MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll











320-482 Tom Flack, Eastland, mo Boys' 4-H Club sponsor, be- son Jack, who is a member of the October. Full Release of Judgment Lien Amusement Co., \$8238.48, costs Chevrolet Sedan. Harvey Motor lieves that if tumble weeds will Alameda Boys' 4-H club, construct keep in a trench silo in west Texas a small trench silo on their place 320-463 A. Stoebel, Cisco. Ford that "Iron Weeds" and cockle in the Alameda community. Jack Warranty Deed—Jack Moore et ux to Dunn, 165.6 acres, SW Sheriff's Deed—W. A. Parton 4, Cert. 719, T&NO Ry., Experiment and Merchant's State man, Subdiv. of lot 6 and lot 2, Ford Tudor, Guy Patterson Tire what he believes, Mr. Higginboth will be to help held his heifer's milk and cockle in the distribution of the subdiverse of Mount Publisher. am in constructing on his farm in silo to help hold his heifer's milk wilderness of Mount Rubicon

though I am going to fill my silo fer from the Montgomery Dairy with weeds, that it will feel much of Ranger. Joe Don expects to exbetter in my cows' stomachs this hibit his heifer along with the winter, than the cold North wind." other 4-H Club boys at the East-Mr. E. E. Walker is helping his and the Cisco Livestock Show in ing the signature of Andrew Jack-

"WILD MAN" ONLY NUDIST

mty—Sam P. Baughet et E. Grantham, Lot 1, Blk. E. corner of Matt Finch Surv., \$2500.00.

hty—S. Martin, Ex. to W. ms, 171.8 acres, Ses. 12, I&TC Ry. Co.

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UUK YUUK BEST

Despite the overwhelming lead the forceful railroad commission ension of notes Nos. 3 of his opponent, Morris is making chairman. In the white counties, best a campaign in the run-off primary Morris' lead was only 9,666. Deed-H. J. McMullen urley y D. Caswell, 120 acres = out of Surv. 63., Blk. 3, der of Sale-The Merchants and | Certified copy of Decree-reouth-Deed-H. J. McMullen ford vs. W. A. Parton, 100 acres Ft. Worth to C. B. Pruet, S 102 F from ay D. Caswell; 1-64 int. land out of NE corner of Matt of Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 31, Ranger. es in Eastland County, Finch Surv., Pat. 444, Vol. 3, \$1403.00.

Claim—Billie Wilson to O.

ranty-Allen Dunn et ux to \$1403.00

The map above shows the posi-

tions of Ernest O. Thompson, chair-man of the state railroad commis-

sion, and Frank S. Morris, second

man, in the first primary vote i

of his opponents.

ty-Sam P. Baughet et Bank of Weatherford, 100 acres N Blk. IX, Gorman.

farmers State Bank of Weather-ford vs. W. A. Parton, 100 acres Ft. Worth to C. B. Pruet, S 102 F 1936 Chevrolet Sedan, Harvey Release of Judgment-Cisco

Mortgage Loan to Lake Cisco and all chattel mortgage Liens, of suit and 10 per cent interest. Company.

Warranty Deed Jack Moore et

320-475-Lone Star Gas., Cisco. 1936 Chev. Sedan, A. G. Motor Co. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Fred C. Moffett and Mary Le ona Barrett, Strawn.

J. L. Latimer and Paulin Coontz Tucker, Strawn. Cecil Moore and Connie Jo Jones, Stephenville. W. P. Kennedy and Miss Otis Cramer, Dublin.

SUITS FILED 88th-Mary Bell Purcell vs John Purcell, divorce. Christine McMahon vs. Emmet McMahon, divorce. 91st-Oral Rich vs. Claudit

Rich, divorce. Jimmie N. Stuart vs. Tom H. ond game 9 innings.) Sparks et al, to try title and for rent and damages. Sanford Dee Preslar asd Miss Orlena Lucille Cosatt, Ft. Worth.

SUITS FILED Dall Hallmark vs. Juanita Hallmark, divorce. NEW CARS REGISTERED

Chevrolet Company. NEW CARS REGISTERED

Cecil Lotief, of Eastland, was

here Monday. Born-O nThursday, Aug. 6th,

1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Krapf, a 10 pound baby girl, who

Louise. The father of the baby is

the oldest son of our citizens, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf, and

spent his youth here but has made

his home at Ranger the past few

of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams on

his sister, Mrs. Laura Woods, vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover and

her mother, Mrs. Louise Looking-

L. E. Clark continues quite ill at

on Wednesday, to spend a week

a sister and Mrs. Patterson is the

here, they were to stop at Eastland

In our notice ast week of the

visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis

of her brother, F. E. Cotton and

wife, of Corinth, Mississippi, we

stated they had visited the Dallas

straight here and were to visit the

Mrs. Dick Cutting of Cisco vis-

find Mr. Morton disabled on ac-

Mrs. Horace Ussery and little

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Glazener and

many friends and former pupils

Messages from the Psalms.'

study Superintendent, Mrs. W. H.

Whitworth, had asked the pastor,

Rev. E. M. Daily, to conduct the

esson oin the 23rd Psalm and he

li dso in a very interesting and

were: Miss Mollie O'Rreear, Mmes.

S. E. Snodgrass, Charles Lee, G.

S. Bruce, W. H. Whitworth, E. M.

BAR AID TO DESTITUTE

By United Press

ST. LOUIS .- The St. Louis

ounty bar association has voted

to furnish free legal advice to the

county welfare association, the

service to be on a volunteer basis

by individual attorneys. This will

enable the poor and destitute to

receive legal advice without cost.

The New Deal seems a Roose-

velt monopoly. When he isn't

shuffling the cards in Washington,

he's standing on the deck som

Daily, and W. C. Bedford.

Those present

daughter left Wednesday for her

an aunt of Mrs. Morton. have lived near Snyder for 30

she may soon begin to recover.

We are sorry to report that Mrs.

bill, on Tuesday of last week.

Tuesday of last week.

visiting relatives.

W. F. MacDermott was the guest

Roy Harvey, of De Leon, and

was given the name of

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TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR TONIGHT Pakua group, Camp Fire Girls, Martin, Mrs. J. W. Miller, and meet at 6.30 p. m., residence Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Coleman, at whose Johany Kitchen, guardian. For residence the committee will meet. hike to Olden and camp fire

Business and Professional Wo- Patsy Wiekand is men's Club, 6.30 p. m., swim and Hestess to Club. pienie supper, Lake Cisco. TUESDAY

1 p. m., residence Mrs. Frank Miss Patsy Wiegand, Friday af-Hightower, hostess.

Martha Dorcas class, 3.30 p. m., presided over a brief business per-residence Mrs. W. E. Coleman, iod and the club adjourned to the chairman of committee.

Members of the Gadabout Club to the home of their hosters and

as several members are out of They will meet pext Friday at town, or were otherwise engaged. 5 p. m., with Miss Mary Nell At Lake Cisco the group had a Crowell. swim, a motorboat trip, a delic-Misses Dorothy Pratley, Juanita attended the matinee at the Pal-

Mrs. J. R. Tolbert was car hostess and chaperone to Misses Ann Members present were Misses Estes, Jennie Tolbert, Jo Earl Norma Mays, Nan Mickle, Julia Uttz and Ruth Estes.

about Club will be held on next Mildred Ferrell, Elizabeth Ann Wednesday.

B. & P. W. Club To Have Outing.

The Business and Professional Women's Club members are asked Music Clubs, to assemble at Lake Cisco this Save Your News: evening about 6.30 o'clock and go | Mrs. Art H. Johnson, president for a swim prior to the picnic of sixth district, Texas Federation

bring a picnic basket, and after chairman of publicity for T. F. supper a short business session will M. C., Miss Sallie Simms, at Men-Mrs. C. C. Robey.

Sew Sew Sewing Club

Following a short vacation the sic Clubs' history. Sew Sew Sewing Club reconvened of their hostess, Mrs. L. M. Caw- has the best scrapbook of music be for the safety department.

Harris, Lee Horn and hostess, John M. Knox, Sr., Returns

Mrs. W. F. Hoyt was a guest of to West Virginia. the afternoon. The club will be entertained by Mrs. M. B. Griffin nesday for Clarksburg, West VirSometimes it is the address on levening from Lubbock and other

Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite Ill.

Eastland friends are greatly interested in the condition of Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Ash. H. O. Satterwhite, who underwent a serious operation Saturday morning at the Cooke Memorial party. Hospital in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Satterwhite had rallied nicely States Oil camp. and was doing as well as could be Mr. Knox will be sadly missed the words "bad pencil."

her health has been in a serious condition for some time.

Mrs. Coleman Calls

Mrs. W. E. Coleman has called a conference of the hostesses-tobe for the social afternoon or party to be held by the Martha Dor-cas class in the near future.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver, was the guest of his cas class in the near future.

The hostesses represent the been each a chairman hostess for Centennial at Dallas. April, May, June, July or August. The time and place for the par-

ty will be considered at this meeting, caled for 3.30 p. m.
Personnel: Mrs. R. E. Sikes,

Announcements

#### **Political** The Eastland Telegram is au-

thorized to announce the following the Democratic Second Primary Election August 22, 1936:

Flotorial Representative, District (Eastland and Callahan) r. S. (Tip) ROSS CECIL A. LOTIEF

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

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Mrs. C. J. Germany, Mrs. W. A.

The Double Seven Club had an afternoon of varied attractions at Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club, their meeting with the hostess,

Hostess committee meeting of Miss Elizabeth Jones, president, ied and the club adjourned to the softball park and had a strenuous game. At the conclusion they returned

had a jolly motor ride to Breck- enjoyed a delicious sandwich plate enridge and then to Cisco Friday, with pickles, potato flakes, small Only a few were in the group cakes, candy and iced lemonade.

> Turnbull of McCamey, who is visiting Mrs. Massner, and Miss Gen-

Parker, Reita Lee Barton, Eliza-The regular meeting of the Gad- beth Jones, Mary Nell Crowell Sikes, Virginia Garrett, Anne Jane Taylor, and hostess, Miss Patsy Wiegand, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Wiegand.

of Music Clubs, has been advised Each member is expected to under recent date by the state held, announces the president, gar Hotel, San Antonio, that she the day's mail furnishes clerks in Centennials on their return. They

portant music news items as they Safety many laughs. are desired for future reference Many of the letters which fall week. Mrs. Davis and her daugh-

of their hostess, Mrs. L. M. Caw ley, and thoroughly enjoyed again getting together.

has the best scrapbook of music be for the safety department.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis of the week-end here with their daughter, Mrs. Hugh with their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Abel, and family. chatting and needlework, the hostess served a five o'clock tea plate

All music clubs in this district mented one clerk.

are requested by the district chair
A sample of this type of error of chicken salad, olives, sand- man of publicity, Mrs. W. K. Jack- was a recent letter from a young Beamer, and her aunt, Mrs.

September 3rd at 3 p. m., at her ginia, accompanied by his daugh- the letter; sometimes the content West Texas towns, where he had ome on South Seaman Street. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. or the handwriting.
W. K. Hyer. The latter will spend One in particular attracted a lot his three weeks' vacation there at of attention when it came with the der, they stopped a short time for

June and Betty, are also with the the sender had copied the entire

Art H. Johnson, who accompanied to his return to his Eastland home O nthe back the sender attempted her, indicated late Sunday that with his daughter, Mrs. Hyer, at to write a return address, didn't

by his cronies, who enjoy his hear-

#### Eastland Personal

L. H. Wentz of Ponca City, Oklahoma, who spent Thursday at hosts on visits to the Frontier Cenmonths in which they would have tennial at Fort Worth and the

Mrs. William Shirriffs left Sunter, Mrs. Walter Hart, until Thurs-

Miss Juanita Turnbull of Mc-Camey is visiting Mrs. D. A. Mas-

Miss Virginia Baker and her brother, Buddy, of Oklahoma City, spent two or three days this week with the J. M. Weaver family. The W. C. Baker family formerly lived in Eastland, and his widow

candidates for office, subject to and children reside in Oklahoma. Tom Harrison has returned to Eastand from Weatherford Junior College at Weatherford where he worked in the registrar's office, and a trip to Gatesville in behalf of the institution.

B. J. Jackson, vacation manager has assumed the management of the local Western Union office for C. F. Tax who is visiting his parents at Marlin and the Centennial celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Dos have moved from the Conner Apartments and are now located at

211 South Connellee street. Mr. and Mrs. George Harper and family are in Arizona and

New Mexico on a month's vaca-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bollinger of Ranger were visitors here Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott and daughter, Sydney, and her mother are attending the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth

Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite under went an operation Saturday at a (No Charge for Instruction) Fort Worth hospital. She was accompanied to Fort Worth by her son, Billy, Mmes. A. H. Johnson and E. C. Satterwhite. Mrs. Satterwhite is in the Scott Memorial Hospital.

A. E.

1603 West Plummer Arthur, conservation

#### DESDEMONA Lupe at Fair



Lupe Velez, firebrand of th screen, enjoys herself on the Mid way of the Texas Centennial Expo

## Department Mail Furnishes Chuckles

we were in error, as they had come AUSTIN, Tex .- The arrival of wants the district to save all im- the State Department of Public left Tuesday afternoon of last

for the Texas Federation of Mu- into their box, have been put there them to Comanche, where they because it was addressed to a nontook the bus to Coleman to visit Miss Simms announces that she existant state department, and another sister and would then go Thursday afternoon at the home is giving \$5.00 to the district that postal authorities thought it might by train to Dallas and Fort Worth.

ited her grand-mother, Mrs. Clara of chicken salad, olives, sand-wiches, iced tea, ice cream and sic news clippings to 1203 South very much to get a list of institu-little cakes. Those present were Mmes. G. B.
Lanier, O. M. Hunt, Earl Throne,
Bill Hoyt, W. M. Tucker, Howard Bureau of Child Welfare.

There are letters, mailed to the always glad to have them visit

proper department, which supply here

gone on business with O. P. New-

the home of Mr. Knox's younger rest of the mail. The letter was der, they stopped a short time for daughter. Mrs. Ash. crudely addressed in pencil, and The Hyer's young daughters, for the address of the department of the departm top half of the application for a ospital in Fort Worth.

Mr. Knox will remain for sev-drivers' license. This covered the Morton had been reared by Mr. Reports from her hister, Mrs. eral months with Mrs. Ash, prior entire front part of the envelope.

Redford's father and step mother. quite succeed, and wrote below

Laughing clerks, certain of the here with his parents, Mr. and where the distribution of the by his cronies, who enjoy his hear—Laughing clerks, certain of the ty friendship and pleasing person-kind of crudely written, mispelled letter they would find inside, open-Mrs. C. W. Maltby.

letter they would find inside, open- his home at Mount Vernon and "And would you believe it," a works in the Taice of 7 months works in the Talco Oil field. He clerk said, "he didn't misspell a word or make an error in his punc-

home at Fresno, California, after a short visit with her parents, Mr agent of Brownwood county and and Mrs. W. H. Whitworth. Other holder of a similar position in relatives of the Whitworths dur-Eastland county recently, was a ing last, one or two days, were visitor from Brownwood here Sun- Mrs. C. C. Evans, mother of Mrs. Whitworth, and younger sisters

Miss Arritta Davenport of Ran- and also a brother, Brad Evans of Mrs. William Shirriffs left Sun-day for Seymore to visit her sis-John S. Hart Sr., of Midland Butler were also with them part of visited friends and relatives here the time, tho they were guests of

the members of the Methodist Mrs. Homer McDonald of Cisco church for the noon and evening visiting in the home of Mr. and meals during the two weeks revival

Mrs. William H. McDonald. meeting. Mrs. L. A. Cook has as her guest her son, W. H. Thompson, little daughter visited Mr. and and family of Henderson. Mrs. G. S. Bruce, on Friday and

Mr. and Mrs. Con Collin and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Glazener on were dinner guests of Mr. and were among our most popular Mrs. Spike Uffelman Sunday. teachers for a number of years be-Mrs. Joe Reed returned Thurs- fore they moved to Dallas, where

day following a six week vacation they have lived ever since. Their in Los Angeles, California. Mrs. C. F. Shepperd, Mrs. Otho are always delighted to see them McGehee of Ranger and three when they visit here. Mary The Methodist Missionary So children, Frank Shepperd. Shepperd and Calvin Williams ciety met at the church Monday visited over the week-end with afternoon for the regular Bible Mrs. Jimmy Milam at Big Spring. Study lesson from the book "Teart

## ANNOUNCING To All Women

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**Elected Chancellor** of Pythian Lodge



CLIMAXING the 39th biennial convenion of the Knights of Pythias lodge in Detroit was the election of Fred Jones of Los Angeles as the new supreme chancellor of the order. Jones succeeds Reno 'S. Harp, Marylander, in the office.

#### STRAWN

her home Her many friends hope Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frazier on, Jack, drove out to Hermleigh Ada, Oklahoma, Thursday. Jm E. Carlyle and Billy Lindsey

and family, of Crowell, and Mrs. position. J. A. Patterson, of Lott, Texas,

Patterson Friday. Mrs. Johnson is Munday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cooper of

ing the Centennial at Dallas and as and New Mexico. Mrs. M. C. Anderson of Caddo Fort Worth and had gone to Lott nome with them. After leaving Guest, in Strawn Wednesday.

Miss Rowena Reel of Dallas is in motor vehicle taxation. the houge guest of Mrs. Allen and Fort Worth Centennials but Disharaoon Misses Marjorie and Ruth Loflin of Rawls are visiting Miss Paul-

Mineral Wells this week.

ing Colvard.

MOSQUITO BAITING COSTLY

ALAMEDA. Caf. - Mosquito burden borne by motorists. baiting-and killing-is becoming something of a municipal luxury. Alameda County Mosquito on business Wednesday. Abatement authorities have asked Miss Opal Hodgkins left Friday additions to his house and other for an apropriation of \$49,020 to for New Mexico where she continue the fight for the fiscal spend her vacation.

Road Conferences To Meet In Fall

> WASHINGTON - Representa tives of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, state highway departments, road contractors,, chemists and engineers will attend two conferences to be held in September and The fifth annual National Road Church of God in Gorman last

Oil and Asphalt Congress will be Sunday held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, on Octoband oil men from all states west munity. of the Mississippi.

faces. The far reaching importance of of Crane. payers and to the petroleum in- of grandchildren. Walter Carraway left Saturday dustry is seen in recent developand visit Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pat- on a vacation trip to the Colorado ments in bituminous paving, which by Rev. K. C. Edmonds, of Ranger indicate that substantial savings and assisted by Rev. Ross Respess, Mrs. Nell Watson and daughter, in road costs may be made through of Cottonwood and Rev. G. W. Martha, are visiting relatives in use of low cost materials, thereby Parks, of Rosco. permitting substantial reductions Funeral services were conducted

> high cost highways and the at the grave. failure to take advantage of the possibilities for more economical sympathy. highway construction through use responsible for the present tax of a good rain.

moved from the Allen Crosby Lee Aguirre was in Fort Worth farm to Mrs. Tom Pape's farm.

## **STAFF**

STAFF-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott of Carbon were callers in the SIAMESE TWIN FISH home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox

Mrs. L. B. Bourland was a caller fishing Quebec waters

afternoon. Mrs. Spencer Hazard and par- fish, members of the G ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horn, at- ily, are getting along tended preaching services at the gether.

A gloom of sorrow came over er 8 and 9, while the Second An- this community on last Wednes- Seymour, this week. nual Montana Bituminous Confer- day morning when it was learned ence will convene at Many Glacier that J M. White had passed away. Norma Kate, of Coeman, Hotel, Glacier National Park, a He will be greatly missed by his iting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. month earlier, September 8, 9, and many friends. "Uncle Jim" as he ley. 10. Delegates to the Tulsa Con- was favorably known, had been gress will come from all parts of a teacher in the Staff Baptist Sunthe country, while the Montana day school for many years, and he conference will attract engineers was highly esteemed in this com-

He was ever a devoted husband The Tulsa congress, under the loving father, kind and thoughtful Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Powers and and family visited relatives in direction of Emby Kaye of the friend and neighbor. His wife

Skelly Oil Company, will feature has been dead for several years. new road building machinery and He is survived by the following left Tuesday for Dallas, where other developments fostering con-children: Olin White, Phoenix, and Mrs. Henry Johnson they will attend the Centennial exstruction economics. At the Montana conference emphasis will be Worth; Murray White, of Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Trott and on; (1) Developments and Funda- C. J. White, of Texaco; Ralph were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George family are visiting relatives in mentals of Successful Bituminous White, of Burkburnett; F. F. Practice; (2) Developments in White, of Baltimore, Md.; Byron Practical Design and Construction White, of Wink; Gheilt White, of mother of Mrs. Patterson. The Strawn returned Wednesday from of Bituminous Surfaces; and (3) Oden; Mrs. F. C. Williamson of Johnson family had been attend- a vacation trip through West Tex- Maintenance of Bituminous Sur- Staff; Mrs. Luther Pearson, of Pampa and Mrs. Robert Warren,

to visit her mother and to take her visited her mother, Mrs. Sallie these meetings to motorist tax- He is also survived by a number

Funeral services were conducted

from the Staff Baptist church, Highway experts now believe interment in the Staff cemetery. that the construction of excessive. The Masons conducted other rites

The bereaved have our deepest

We are having some very hot of low-cost materials have been weather now, and much in need Ed Monroe and famiy have

> Allen Crosby is making some improvements on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pope recent

moved into our from Eastland. We welc good people into our mi

(Mrs. M. O. Har MONTREAL - Topp unusual catches of vetera in the Green Wright home Sunday mer are a pair of Sia fish recently displayed }

> Miss Anne Seymour visiting her mother, M Mrs. R. M. Ellis and d



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