TODAY'S Eastland Telegram

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1936

EIGHT PLUNGE TO THEIR DEATH WHEN AIRLINER IS WRECKED

PRICE TWO CENTS

TEXT OF EXTORTION LETTERS DEMANDING MONEY FOR SAFETY OF CHILDREN IS DISCLOSED

Unconfirmed reports stated late Saturday an Eastland youth and a man "picked up" near Olden were being taken to the Dallas Department of Justice office for questioning in the Butler extortion case.

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nia as reported.

put the xx on law out and pay off. We will do as said before. If after the pay off you want to get touch with place add in personal to John Ring.

10c WEEK Delivered To Your Home

No. 240

IGN F F F F. (Copy of third letter received ugust 5, 1936. Mailed in Fort Texts of three extortion notes August 5, 1936. emanding \$3,000 for the safety Worth August 4th):

of his children were revealed at We have not forgot you we Eastland Saturday by Sam Butler, have been busy with others who bil executive and brother of Brig- have cooperated with us and have adier General Smedley Butler. not tried to give us the A scheme to extort \$3,000 from cross as you seem to have done Butler failed Friday morning We are giving you when he hurled a brief-case con- chance and if you fail to carry aining considerable money from a out instructions we will do as we fast-moving train near Cisco. A said before. You can't hide your young man fled when an official children where we can't find them threw a flare which lighted the sooner or later. If the coppers should catch one of my men we

The finger of accusation had will take the life of both of your pointed at several Friday and kids and leave you to think of how Saturday, but the suspects' iden- easy it would have been to have tifications did not tally with the let them keep living. After all outh seen by the flaring light at \$3,000 is a small amount in com parison with the life of one and The only distinction to mark may be both. This is your last the hunted youth, announced by chance take it or leave it but if we Butler, was in the description that do not receive the money this he was "undoubtedly scratched" time we will do as said in the first notice than the next time we run Butler corrected a report that into some one who don't think his children, Samuel, Jr., 18, Uni- their children's life is worth \$3,versity of Texas student, and 000 (when they have plenty Helen, 16, a high school senior, money) or that we can't get to are not in Philadelphia or Califor- them will think twice before they a as reported. give us any trouble." This time The extortionist, signing (Thursday night Aug. 6) take T. "FFFF" in his three communica- P. train to El Paso ride back plattions, bargained in the first to form do not leave it for any reagive Butler "kidnaping protection" son until money is delivered for

for seven years if he paid \$3,000. any mistake on your part you will The writer said if police were no- regret the rest of your life. This tified one child would be rubbed time we will leave out the light inout and the amount to secure the stead some one will call protection of the other would be words (Sam Butler drop that monhiked to \$25,000. "FFFF" ad- ey) have money as we have in "try any funny business for we day night train leaves some where can out smart us just fail to de A third note said the writer hver money and we will see. You others "who cooperated with us killing but we don't think so. Even and have not tried to give us the if you did that would not bring

It was after the third note's re- your child or \$3,000. FFFF

Butler drop that money.

Remember Eastland to El Paso

train Thursday night Aug. 6; 1936 The letters and want-ads inser- Train leaves there around by Butler to communicate with night

OPENS CONGRESS CAMPAIGN IN ADDRESS AT STAMFORD trict is a basic agricultural terri-

JUDGE GARRETT FORMALLY

STAMFORD, Aug. 8 .-- County tory nity in the future. The past is Judge Clyde L. Garrett in the for-After favoring a tariff on for-

ways easy to read . . just a little mal opening of his campaign for eign farm and ranch products, nomination in the 17th Congres- Judge Garrett declared he is "unsional district race tonight chal- alterably opposed to the federal incheck made the statement that lenged his opponent, Representa- control of our oil resources. tive Thomas L. Blanton, "to prove "Texas is the largest oil produc-

an instance in which I misrepre- er of the six large producing sented him or scattered false- states. The other states are predominantly oil consuming states.

"The only mud," said Garrett, Aside from the fact that Texas who spoke this morning at Mc ought to control its resources as a Cauley, "that I have ever slung in matter of political principal, this campaign was that which I control of the development of this picked off myself after it had resource were given into the fedbeen thrown at me through the eral hands, the votes of the oil medium of the Congressional Rec- producing states would dominate all legislation pertaining thereto

"I want to say here and now, and Texas would be at the mercy without hesitation of equivocation of the nation. We would shortly that whatever statements I have become merely a source of oil made about my opponent in this supply.

race have been true to the best of Favoring a "balanced budget atmy knowledge and belief. I am tained by the elimination of useready to stand responsible for less expenditures, rather than an them. If they are not true, my op- increase in taxes," Judge Garrett the declared: ponent has the avenue of

courts in which to seek redress. He "During the eight years that I ship was headed for Chicago when the tragedy occurred, only a few minutes after it left St. Louis airport. is a lawyer. He is able, or he ought served my county as county judge to be able, to defend himself. it has been the policy that I have Garrett stated his vote in the followed and I am proud to say

primary, in which he led Repre- that the results speak for themsentative Blanton, indicates "the selves. We eliminated useless end of the demagoguery in this unnecessary expenditures and redistrict that has come to pass." duced excessive expenditures. We In reference to Blanton's assert- balanced our county budget. We ed charges that he is a "tax dodg- brought relief to our property er," the county judge read state- owners in a period of trying ecoments of school, county and city nomic conditions. I propose officials that he has paid \$7,000 in take the same policies to Washtaxes since 1920. He said the ington." taxes to which Blanton referred. Garrett also said he favored

are on vacant lots and worthless free speech, is a states-right dem property in Eastland "has often ocrat and endorsed a defense ade been used for charitable and bene- quate to the nation's need. volent purposes and is non-revenue

The candidate said Abilene rec-ords show that he (Blanton) regis-ters his cars in Weakington regiser than in Texas because the license fees are about one-twentieth

By United Press EDINBURG, Tex. Aug.

Judge Garrett declared Blanton charged him with being the "handpicked candidate of the utility in-

"I do not think he can make the sedan on the highway north of people of this district believe that. Edinburg. In one of his Congressional Record broadcasts there is printed an anonymous letter which I charge that he wrote to himself, and in that he wrote to himself he wrote to he wrote to himself he wrote Sixteen passengers on the



of St. Louis.

By United Press

has assured Great Britain that she two hours and his audience seemis not supplying the Spanish reb. ed to be very much interested. In Bus Crash nounced today.

hurt critically and six other per- the Spanish crisis, France would men, and that some of the party

demonstration off Barcelona as a the people.

Blanton Speaks at Mineral Wells to Large Audience MINERAL WELLS .- Congressman Thomas L. Blanton spoke to a large crowd of voters here Wed-

> AUSTIN, Aug. 8-Fort Worth was unanimously chosen as the

PARIS .-- Germany is consider- cant for the postoffice at Ranger, road Commission Chairman Ering the advisability of a naval but that he was not the choice of nest O. Thompson. Gov. Allred ceipt that Butler followed the re-

FORT WORTH IS **CHOSEN FOR** STATE MEETING LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Germany Mr. Blanton spoke for nearly

By United Press els with war materials, it was an- During the latter part of his place for the state Democratic monished the oil executive not to structed before. Remember Thurs speech, a man by the name of convention Sept. 7 and 8, by the PARIS .- The cabinet, after a Cooper attempted to answer some state Democratic executive com- need one killin to terrorize around midnight. If you think you

meeting of three and a half hours of the charges of Blanton, after mittee here today. today, announced that in view of Blanton had stated that Coop- Port Arthur withdrew, but anthe prospect of an early interna- er was following him from town nounced she would ask for the and others had been busy with might catch the man who does the Harry Tucker of Fort Worth was tional agreement of neutrality in to town, along with other Garrett convention two years from now. A resolution offered by B. W. sons were injured today in a col- suspend all authorization for the lision of a motorbus and a small export of war materials to Spain.

spoke briefly, thanking the com- quest to board the train and throw

bring stern action, it was reported district, his ability to get conecs-

Investigators believed the crash was due to a thick ground fog

holes ripped in it by the terrific force of its landing, with wreckage scattered in all

\$50,000 luxury airliner was a craft of death for eight persons in its night plunge to earth 16 miles north

I'wo pilots and six passengers-one of them Vernon Omlie, famed World War flyer-were victims. The

Seven bodies were flung about the scene of impact , with the eighth found in the cabin.

nesday night.

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was out of politics, to ease up

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nced that he was again a can-

Maker holds the key to why.

Maker has always held the key

just as our Maker holds the

in the life of you and I. We

think we know, just put the

ident down as a "crazy man."

If anybody thinks there is such

ing as a depression, just pass

the gates of the Fort Worth

tennial, or the Texas Centen-

any day. See the thousands

ling around, spending money

this and that, and smiles and

ghter, increasing to the bois-

ous stage on all sides. There

be sorrow behind some of

smiles, but you could never

it takes dollars) into the

fines of their justification and

are getting it. How much of

munity. A county fair is com-

on in Eastland. A stock show

ming on in Cisco. All of us

afford to get in behind both

ements, everybody in East-

county, and put it over to

own advantage. They'll come

he attraction is there and the

eration is given. Besides that,

every community will have a

of some kind. It will PAY and

big for all of Eastland county

help each community and at-

d each community fair. But

at's the use, we sometimes feel.

a shame our neighbor has to

town and die sometimes just

use the next door one has a

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ats to build a fence around

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fence around the place, shut

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Friday night he was dead.

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The mysteries of the fates t be, are still an enigma to who wonger just what goes the minds of man. Fortune s have never been able to

nest O. Thompson is a candite for reelection to the office of ate Railroad Commissioner. Untunately by lack of just a few tes he was forced into a runoff. tland county should not fail Thompson in this runoff elec-They should walk to the polls masse, and register a vast ma-ity for him. Watch out/for scul and putrid literature against Throw it away. Why read it, ins nothing compared to the hat has rendered the state a ble service. Only at election an a candidate be a "dirty so" and we're wondering is doesn't prove so other-The fact of the business is want in. We've come to nclusion that even if one so and so" election time is en time to spring it. If all were true that "out" cansometimes spring on the ndidate that it might be olicy to vote for the worst

two evils just because they too long to spring it. But instance of Mr. Thompson, instance of Mr. Thompson, a man New Hope Revival done honor to the office, the best of his ability. It be a shame for us in Eastunty not to roll up a good ntial majority for him in moff. Ernest O. Thompson your next Railroad Comrgain Let's get in line and **Odds**

amuel Butler, an honored and o Clos

" "He who would tor- the meeting have become indef-it is nothing. He who inite, with the possibility that it ntinued on page 6) will continue for another week. The report noted that indica-damage from boll weevil. Mr. Lanham were disfranchised ocratic party. by Mr. Hyer's withdrawal," said The confere Cook. ntinued on page 6)

which he said: "I believe that Tucker and William D. Herring of tody none of the local utility companies Mineral Wells. in your (Blanton's) district are

the cost here. He ought to register

thm in both places.

terests."

now.

Wells resident.

WPA rules.

industries."

Garrett charged his opponent

with negligence and ineffective-

"The farmer ought to be the

first concern of the government of

this country. He must be protect-

ed in the profitable cultivation of

his acres and he must be made

happy and content, able to en-

joy the advantages that other people enjoy." Garrett said this dis-

knew as much then as he knows

Judge Garrett said Blanton's By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.- The members of the Texas Planning statements that a judgment was rendered against him in Tarrant county in 1922 was false and the Board today sought WPA aid in C. L. Garrett was on a Mineral gaining public works administra-

tion grants for their state for heavy construction projects. Texas was one of 11 states left

ness in looking after the interest off WPA's initial allotment beof the laboring classes of this dis- cause its cities did not have 10 trict. He told of his and other per cent relief labor available. county judges' trips to Washing- Four members of the Texas Planton this year for the relaxation of ning Board conferred with Acting WPA Director Aubrey Williams.

Williams said he would "give at-The candidate favored "the use of every practical and constitu- tention" to the relief labor availtional means to put the farmer on able in Texas cities. a par with the individuals in other



CROP IS MADE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Fore-Meets With Success casting the highest average yield per acre in several years, the gov-

ernment crop reporting board to A very successful revival meet-day estimated the 1936 cotton crop will total 12,481,000 bales, ing is being conducted at New compared with a crop of 10,638,-Hope, north of Ranger, by Rev. K. C. Edmonds, pastor of the Olden The forecast, however, was

Baptist Church.

who loves his children had been selected to do the preach- The 1923-32 average yield' was

threat of harm to them. The first week of the revival drew capacity crowds to the ough there are millions of church each evening, with 18 be-

his loved ones, yet still the s at the mercy of the ex-the meeting tonight, but it has Another record yield pe , maybe only one man. met with such a ready response, 400 pounds was forecast for Miss- chosen nominee to steals my purse, steals both in attendance and in conver-He who steals my honor sions, that plans for terminating yield of 250 pounds per acre. "He who would tor- the meeting have become indef-

stration off Barcelona.

LISBON, Portugal.— Terrific for his defeated and that and the second and the seco

the mounting wrath of fascist and camps of the power trusts. He er 5,209, Martin 5,806. nazi powers, veered further to the left today in a series of drastic him in debate. Madrid was reminded Friday the postmaster here. How he calldegrees.

night what it may face when the ed a meeting of his supporters and big battle at Marid begins. The selected George Sims as temporary city was put in total darkness as a postmaster. Later D. C. Harris, bedrill for the expected air raids.

ROME .--- There is growing con- was at the top of the local list of

Railroad Man To Enter Race In

By United Fress FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 --- Fred

more than 2,000,000 bales below L. Cook, former railroad man, toand Butler, an honored and e citizen of Eastland and inty has been subjected to i atmosphere of an extor-No one knows the agony No one knows the agony day announced as an opponent to Conservatives to

n that man who has re-ing. The first week of the revival to the internet of harm to them. The first week of the revival to th

ing citizens in the na-b would gather around to fession of faith. Another record yield per acre of left the party without a regularly

unfriendly toward you and I don't think they are fighting you.' "There is no utility issue in this campaign. None was mentioned in the first primary and my opponent knew as much then as he knows

LISBON, Portugal.- Terrific for his defeat-and stated that 644.

Blanton 20,088, Jaye 7,544.

Mary Astor's Diary To Be Read Soon ing an ex-service man, whose name

viction that the efforts to affect a neutrality agreement in the Span-ish revolt is doomed to failure.

way I hav e served you in Congress her impressions of Hollywood in After the meeting a number Marylin.

Twelfth District gathered at the platform to dis-cuss the organization of Blanton cuss the organization of Blanton for Congress clubs here and over Garrett Dates the county.

By United Press

the assumption Hyer's withdrawal tion throughout the 48 states. The conference adjourned im

sions, and renewed his challenge to tin, received the highest vote cast the extortionist follow: tod y. BERLIN.—Adolf Hitler will de-cide on possible further measures He attacked the record of Garrett 25, the official canvass revealed. Burning without an environment he

others.'

ed damages of an unspelled couplet them get a fabulous sum Railroad Commissioner, Thomp-amount for the killing of seven to let them get a fabulous sum Railroad Commissioner, Thomp-follow instructions we will rub out Germans, the spokesman said. He from the people through taxes to son 461,413, Morris 172,561, total one. Then raise the amount to denied reports that Germany had support the District of Columbia. vote 942,503; Agricultural Com-decided to make a naval demon-He charged that they were raising missioner, Terrell 355,426, Mc-Also we give protection for the money and sending it to Texas Donald 319,447, total vote 925,- next seven years on kidnaping and business like this. Which we

MADRID. — Spain's popular a big celebration in the tents of front government, boldly blind to the Washington people and in the Hyer 15,066, Harrison 1,640, Mey- need one killin to terrorize others. And don't think we wont do it for

above on the other one. Have the money 1,500 in fives and 1,500 in tens all this money must be in old bills. Take the money to Fort Worth check in the Texas hotel under the same name that is on under the same name that is on

insert this add in the personal of By United Press (John Ring we are ready sign S.B.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8-Couns July 26 (Sunday) paper and ner's jury Friday. ish revolt is doomed to failure will being equal, and that it was im-Diplomats believed failure will being equal, and that it was im-bring the greatest crisis in Eu-made permanent postmaster. "I Mary Astor's "lavendar diary" made permanent postmaster. William Nadeau, Mary Astor's "lavendar diary" being equal, and that it was impossible for him to have Mr. Sims pressed confidence today that later From there was wall five way william Nadeau, cause of the appointment of some sumed Monday. one as postmaster, disregarding sumed Monday. the record I have made and the Miss Astor allegedly recorded not be brought back.

LAST NOTICE

-I hope you are not going to vote a personal prejudice because of some appointment that was made for a postmaster." OUR SIGN F F F F (Copy of second letter received July 28th. Mailed special delivery in Fort Worth July 27th): LAST NOTICE

all laws out of this. Don't mark or

ongress, in Jones county Monday, R. R. Take train 10.45 PM ride lums. were anounced from his headquarters Saturday as follows:

CONVICT SENDS JUDGE GIFT By United Press turn on it will be up over head making a down stroke then turn

OF ZIONCHECK DEATH LIKELY

By United Press

SEATTLE, Aug. 8-A thorough inquest to determine all the 17th district. Garrett 24,495, we will. Then demand said price facts that led up to the suicht facts that led up to the suicide

the envelop this is mail in. Then cided whether to call a special in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the regular session of the coro-

bring the greatest crists in Law rope's post-war history. Premier Mussolini was believed to be considering, today, how far to go in aiding the Spanish fascist to go in aiding the Spanish fascist

Is "Ride" Victim We are not playing Sam and

know you have had time to call in By United Press a postal inspt. Take warning leave

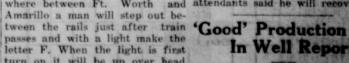
HOUSTON, Aug. 8 - Officers In Jones Listed take serial no. of bill. You have revealed today that a woman had time to have everything ready friend of Edwin Burke, 30, state so have money in brief case come supervisor for a Chicago racing to Fort Worth Wednesday, July form publisher, who was wounded Speaking dates of County Judge 29 buy a ticket to Amarillo, Texas critically here today, asserted h on the Fort Worth and Denver was taken for a "ride" by hood

> back platform or observation plat- Burke was found on a lon form if they have one. Some- street, shot five times. Hospit where between Ft. Worth and attendants said he will recover.

> > In Well Reporte

By United Press TOLEDO — Judge Roy R. making a down stroke then turn "Good oil and gas production out until up over head again then Frank Day's No. 1 Holeomb

Torrend a party without a regularly and content a dopting a prog chosen nominee.
"I contend that the 28,000 vot ram designed to recapture from tor, helped convict Frank Russell
mediately after adopting a prog Stuart, who, as a county prosecu of a robbery-slaying 10 years ago, has received an ingenious perpet by Mr. Hyer's withdrawal," said
by Mr. Hyer's withdrawal," said
Cook.



Leuders-10 a. m. Avoca-11:30 a. m. Hamlin-2 p. m. Anson-8 p. m.

Fight Roosevelt Cyde L. Garrett, candidate for

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Man Can't Avoid War **By Isolating Himself**

The world today is riding for a fall, and there seems to counties and cities, but many of be precious little chance of stopping it before it comes these are inadequatey financed. down in a heap.

This is the sober opinion of Dr. William E. Dodd, United States ambassador to Germany, as expressed in recent G. H., Kenedy. remarks before a midwest luncheon club audience.

"Everybody thinks everybody is going to fight everybody," said the ambassador. "Things are worse than at the about the same number of Exend of the World War. Masses of people who don't want Confederates under leadership of war are all anxious to have enough to eat on the event of war and are trying to get along without trading with one one of their number had been killanother.'

It is this, perhaps, which is the msot discouraging part about the whole business. For it means that people have come to accept as inevitable, or at least as highly prob-able, the thing which they dread above everything else. A. The United States u Wanting above all things to stay at peace, they are school-: ' ing themselves for war - and by that very act they are " ' helping to make war more probable.

For the alternative to war, which is the sharpest and border terrorists and Indian warmost obvious form of international discord, is international co-operation; and international co-operation involves a involves the steady interchange of goods, the building up of international prosperity, the maintenance of a compli- for a fixed consideration, which he cated social and economic web in which nations benefit themselves and their neighbors simultaneously.

progress along those lines. Nations exported the products bound for a specified time, this Lawrence. Thus he arrived at his they were best fitted to produce, and imported those which sometimes being for from 70 to crown before his guide and mas- the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Kircher, southern regional forthey could not produce economically. The whole structure of modern civilization was erected on that basis.

The World War cut across that intricate fabric like a gigantic knife, and the war's legacy of fear, suspicion, and hatred has made it mpossible for us to reconstruct it.

By making complete self-sufficiency the goal for every great nation, the world has not merely headed in the direction of war and turned its back on the old goal of co-operation and mutual help; it has elected to carry on its econation and mutual help; it has elected to carry on its econ-omics in the most uneconomical way possible, and has 10 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. doomed itself to a progressively lower standard of living. And this, by increasing the pressure on the ordinary man, arouses his discontent, sharpens his grievances, and makes ¹ if just that much easier for the statesmen to sell him a new war when the proper time comes. It is a vicious circle, and no one who studies it can find much ground for optimism. Because everybody is afraid of war, everybody does the very things which make war more likely. At a moment when modern science is making world society an indivisible unit, mankind is doing its level best to destroy that unity.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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14 Less good.

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19 Last word of

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51 Tendon

53 Region

54 Class of

55 Solitary.

56 Roman day.

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20 Chairs.

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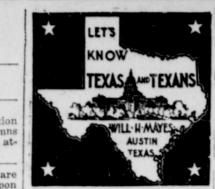
40 Bangs.

28 Fishway

34 To nullify.

37 Geometrical

metal.



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 inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

\$3.00

CENTENNIAL SCRAF ... Q. How many tax-supported libraries are there in Texas? A. W. D., Waco. A. Fifty-eight, supported by

Q. Was the Texas treasure ever robbed? If so, when, and how? G.

A. On June 11, 1865, a band of nearly 50 horsemen broke open the vault but were dispersed by Capt. Geo. R. Freeman, the looters escaping with some \$17,000 after

Q. What was the experience of the United States government as to use of Rangers after Texas an-A. The United States undertook protection of the frontier with in-

fantry troops. A short experience resulted in reorganization of the Ranger service, which virtually had been dropped, the troops be-

fare. Q. How did the early colonists

regulation? B. V., Liberty Hill. A. By having the slave freed

which was insufficient to pay off

90 years. "Texas Empire

Every man, woman and child in Texas should know the principal events of the momentous period of Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836-events that changed the shape and the destiny of the United States. The facts essential to this understanding are briefly set forth in a 32-page booklet entitled "Texas Empire Builders of "36," telling of the stirring days which all Tex-ans, native and adopted, are celebrating in 1356.

JAWILLIAMS T. M. PEG. U. S. PAT. OFF THE ALARM CLOCK CHRISTIAN SCIENCE spiritual consciousness, which is Life of the Saint SERVICES "Spirit" is the subject of the Of the Day lesson-sermon which will be read

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"OUT OUR WAY"

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 9. The golden text is: "Thou art my God: thy spirit is good; lead

Little is known of the life of me into the land of uprightness' eing unaccustomed to cope with St. Romanus, other than that he (Psalms 143:10.) was a soldier in Rome at the time Among the citations which of the martyrdom of St. Law- comprise the lesson-sermon is the

rence. Seeing the joy and constan- following from the Bible: "When cy with which that holy martyr thou prayest, enter into thy closgreat deal more than simply refraining from fighting. It evade the Mexican anti-slavery suffered his torments, he was et, and when thou hast shut thy moved to embrace the Faith, and door, pray to thy Father which is have planted 3,650,000 young were gathered by the CCC and portunities to study at first h addressing himself to St. Lawrence in secret; and thy Father which trees on cut-over lands of the An- shipped to the Stuart nursery in rare and unusual vegetation was instructed and baptized by seeth in secret shall reward thee gelina, David Crockett, Sabine the Kisatchie National Forest near Quebec province is being of obligated himself to repay to the him in prison. Confessing aloud openly" (Matthew 6:6).

By REV. S. E. BYRNE

master at a fixed wage for service, what he had done, he was arraign- The lesson-sermon includes also in Texas during the past 18 Kircher said. ed, condemned, and beheaded the the following passage from the For a good many generations the world made steady the debt, for which he remained day before the martyrdom of St. Christian Science textbook: "Science and health with key to vice

ter. The body of St. Romanus was Eddy: "The Master's Injunction is, ester with headquarters at Atlan- so clean that the pine belt of the planted.

der the high altar of a beautiful suousness and sin, can we reach undertaken in the South. the heaven-born aspiration and

indicated in the Lord's Prayer and which simultaneously heals the sick." (pages 16 and 16). **CCC** Enrollees

Plant 3,650,000 Trees Over State

> HOUSTON. -- CCC enrollees and Sam Houston national forests Alexandria, La., for planting," oped here

- By Williams

"More than 48,000,000 seedling



'Notification

the same manner as a cold; that by direct contact with the m of an infected person or indire through the use of insufficient cleaned eating utensils, dis glasses, and other articles t have been used by persons have the disease," said Dr. J W. Brown, State Health Offic

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Highly Infectious^{UN}

"While 'trench mouth' may cur as a mild infection, it can, often does, develop into se illness. It occasionally ends fa ly. Neglect of the hygiene of mouth and teeth makes the cous membranes of the gums throat a favorite breeding gr for the organisms causing thi sease. It can be prevented keeping the mouth and teeth of and in a healthy condition avoiding the use of articles may carry the disease germ

"The early symptoms of 'tre mouth' usually include dry and burning of the gums and throat. Later symptoms in bleeding and sore gums. breath, and mouth ulcers. As of these conditions may be du some other cause, a dentist o family physician should be sulted promptly. If diagnosi made and treatment started ea it is possible to check this in tion before it develops into vere form.

Children to Study In Botanical Room

By United Press MONTREAL - A botan

classroom to provide more 250,000 school children with

Emphasis will be placed on months, according to Joseph C. Louisiana was the largest bene- many species of food plants Kircher of the U. S. Forest Ser- factor from the program, having cluded in the flora native to Q received 21,661,500 young trees. bec. Already 100 varieties "Many tracts had been stripped specimens have been obtained

The Ford V.8

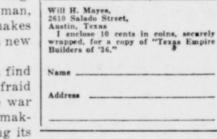
A striking picture of girlish

beauty in her "notification

gown" was Peggy Anne Lan-don, shown here. Her dress was a field flower marquisette,

with its only ornament a bunch of field flowers. The hat she wore was of white leghorn.

first buried on the road to Tibur, that we pray in secret and let our ta, Ga., said reforestation work in south has often been called Dix- The project for school child but his remains were transferred lives attest our sincerity . . . Only Texas was part of the largest an- ie's "No Man's Land." The plant- will be a part of the city's bo Builders of '36" to Lucca, where they are kept un- as we rise above all material sen- nual tree-planting program ever ing program was adopted to meet ical garden, a 600-acre mecca this problem. residents and American visitor



Michigan Aids War On Plague Manager Important Metal

10 Domesticated.

11 Opposite of

12 Indentation

21 Dung beetles

25 To come in

0 Soft mass.

32 Affirmative

36 Comparison

the Alps.

40 To Lierce.

41 To adore.

43 Hodgepodge.

47 Hindu dialect.

48 Red vegetable

42 Monkeys.

39 Giver.

46 Spike.

49 Girdle

51 To soften

leather.

52 To marry

37 Pertaining to

31 Supped

26 Red marble.

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15 To jeer.

23 Climbs.

29 Self

VERTICAL

1 Part of eye.

3 Olive shrub

5 To be in-

debted.

6 A gypsy

8 Carmine.

9 Volcanic

7 To elevate.

2 Drove.

4 Tidy.

By United Press GAYLORD, Mich. - Ruddyfaced and broad-shoulderer Fred Ming, one-time sheriff of Cheboygan county and a state representative, became a man with an "idea" when tuberculosis claimed the lives of his three brothers while they were still in their 20s. Ming wanted a tuberculosis sanitorium for the upper tier

counties of Michigan's lower peninsula. So he became a state representative, and then speaker of the House at Lansing. He advocated a bill for taxation of malt, the rev-

enue to be used for a tuberculosis hospital for the 37 northern coun-The bill was passed by the state legislature, but Gov. Wilbur Brucker, an ardent dry who knew malt was used to make beer, vetoed the

Ming was not downcast. He moved through the cloakrooms. "I don't care," he told his fellow legislators, "where that hospital is built. Put it in Cheboygan county or anywhere else, just so it's convenient.

When they hesitated, he said: "Tuberculosis is killing 150 to 200 persons a year because we lack hospital facilities."

The bill was passed over the governor's veto. During the tervening years since 1933, \$250,-000 was set aside in malt tax monies. The federal government supplied an additional \$204,000 and the ground was broken here this month.

Several state notables, including Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Paul A. Martin of the sanitorium building commission, and doctors, were present. They all spaded a shovel of earth. Then Ming, now an old man, lumbered through the crowd. Before he bent to the work, he picked up a stone turned up by

other shovels. "I think," he said in a thick-ened voice, "I'll just keep this."

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OUS UNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1936

low In June and lugust Recorded Weather Bureau

an article, "Speaking of the her," by Charles Fitzhugh an of the U.S. Weather Bu-

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written for the NEA Serattention is called to the fact in 1816, "the year without a mer," snow fell in June and st. The article is being run ecial request. eaking of the weather:

year 1816 has gone down story as "the year without ner," although as far as has ascertained by recent scieninvestigation, it did not altodeserve that title. Regular er records were kept at that at not more than 10 places United States, but many deconcerning the famous cold vere recorded by persons operienced its rigors. Typicthese descriptions is the folwritten by Chauncey Jerat Plymouth, Conn.:

e next summer was the cold 1816, which none of the old will ever forget and which of the young have heard a deal about. There was ice ow in every month of the well remember the seventh ne, while on my way to work, mile from home, dressed out with thick woolen and an overcoat on, my got so cold that I was to lay down my tools and a pair of mittens which I my pocket. It snowed about that day. On the tenth of wife brought in some that had been spread on und the night before, which Roon frozen stiff as in winter. On ourth of July I saw several itching quoits in the middle day with thick overcoats on, sun was shining bright at Not half enough corn

that year to furnish seed snowstorm Aug, 30 . . . The year next es Pierce's "Weather in nor autumn. The only crop of corn Iphia" tells us that at that raised in that part of there was ice during every that summer was saved by keeping of the year, not excepting bonfires burning around the corn-July and August. There was field night and day.' ly a vegetable came to pernorth and east of the Po- Milham of the Meteorological rec-

ding to the "Monthly shows that at that place, the averer Review," citing the recol- age temperature of the whole year of James Winchester of was only a little below normal and int: "It is said that in June was actually higher than that of vear snow fell to the depth several later years.

The summer months were all inches in NewYork, Pennand New Jersey on the much colder than normal, but inenth: five inches in all the cluded some periods of exceptional igland states, except three | warmth. The year was not actually one without a summer, but one n Vermont. was snow and ice in in which the summer included onth of the year. The some speels of decidedly wintry, June 17 was as severe as weather.

Freddie Bartholomew seems

to be getting up in the world.

But so, too-in the movies, at

least-are his swimming pals,

Jackie Cooper, left, and Mickey

Rooney. Disporting themselves

just like any other lads their

age, the trio of juvenile screen

actors are shown at a swim party given by Freddie at his

1816 had neither spring, summer,

An analysis by Professor W. I.

ord kept at Williamstown, Mass.,

me near Hollywood.

Vermont

ever occurred in the it began about noon, in-BLIND ATHLETE TRACK STAR Barley Exports te the roads were impass- blind College of Idaho weight man, reason of snowdrifts; was one of the outstanding mem vere bewildered in the bers of the track and field team storm and frozen to at his college. He put the shot There was a heavy more than 40 feet consistently.

Movie Boys Will Be Boys, Too RESORT MOTEL BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN HAMHLTON, pretty young secretary in a large bushiess office, goes to a travel agency to make plans for her two-week vacuum

make plans for her two-week make plans for her two-week antion. BIL WARE, travel burent em-lake Racine. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives in antice thought. And so the mountain re-she meets RALPH SPRING, head interested in girls. Ralph intro-duces her to JAIME LAIRD, worthy playboy. Jaime is hand, worthy playboy. Jaime is hand, worth it is the bits of the limits and attentive. And tries to part this. She also meets LEFT. Bill Ware arrives at Loke Ra-with and a mountain elimb-ing the so many other admirers. He and Ann plan a mountain elimb-ing the. Now Go on WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

ANN awoke with the dream that son sunset with Jaime Laird at the man's real character. The vain her windows, and she felt a little lazy when she was wakened. dows It was a fine day for a sail. She lay back in her bed and sun on the choppy waves out from boats, it was convincing.

yawned luxuriously. There were there. When she went downstairs she only a few days each year that met Bill Ware in the lobby. He along the shore, watching the sun she could enjoy the luxury of late came toward her again with his set behind the neighboring mounsleep. She pressed a batton, and ridiculous air of proprietorship, tain range, there was a look in the waiter came to the room to He was sure of himself-that take her order for breakfast in young man! take her order for breakfast in bed. This luxury was the final touch! bed. This luxury was the final touch was stubborn. The had said, better. The final touch was the f

She didn't feel like the Ann "Perhaps every man is selfish over urge to heart-searching. Hamilton who pounded a type- the girl he loves."

writer the other 111/2 months of gay parties, but when he saw lake, and for a long time they sat the year. But as she lay back, something he thought was really there, silent. He slipped an arm waiting for her coffee, she thought worth while, he went after it. of the uniqueness of a resort hotel, of the uniqueness of a resort noter, isolated in a beauty spot, where SHE was talking to Bill on the

brief time and then went back to Regis Lake. For a moment the their regular, ordered tasks in the two men eyed each other with want it to end." cool, measuring regard. workaday world. She sensed the danger in vacs-

like this personable youth who tion romances now, but thought had somehow walloped his anything disagreeable now." Sudshe was sufficiently aware of her- chances of sweeping Ann off her denly his eyes shone, and he self to avoid them. A resort hotel feet.

There was a complete lack of re- ling. All that Bill could do was Bill Ware." straining contacts, and this left to wait-and see what would hap-

own impulses.

She was going to meet Jaime gay voices drowned by the roar today with a feeling of premoni- of Jaime's expensive motor, Bill.

tion. Jaime had made no effort felt forlorn and lonely. His whatsoever to gain her love. He throat hurt. would have laughed at the old- It was a bitter ordeal he enfashioned word "courtship." She dured on the mountain that mornhad simply fallen for him from ing, but the ordeal was not in the

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the start. climb. He lived too intensely at . . . all times. He had stubbornly laid AND it was strange that she his course, and he wasn't going should feel this way. It to deviate from it, no matter how wasn't his money-plenty of much it hurt! He was in love which he seemed to have despite with the girl. his losses at gambling; it was To Ann it was an idyllic day. mainly his manner toward her. She lay back among the ril-Jaime was personable, charming, lows in the stern of the sailb at,

nd they enjoyed the same things. while Jaime kept his hand on .he ey laughed at the same jokes. tiller. The regatta on St. Regis it, in the back of her mind, was Lale was exciting. The whole The idea grew until it subor-dinated all other considerations: like butterflies on the wing. It satisfied some urge in her that . . . she couldn't define.

But a desire to reform a man SAILING was new to her, but it she was sailing into a crim- does not help gain insight into Jaime's behavior today. He was was no less pleasing than her side. The sun was streaming in her windows, and she felt a His flattery was warm and, since She got up and flung the winopen. Gone were her there were so many other prett doubts when she saw the bright girls who waved gaily to hin

When the boat was in its pen again, and they were driving Jaime's eyes that made her be lieve in him at last. She didn't

He parked the car on a penin Bill couldn't afford yachts and sula which jutted out into the

around her, holding her close. "Have a good time?"

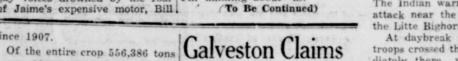
"What do you think?" she asked, porch when Jaime drove up to smiling. "It was marvelous. Too people came and mingled for a take her to the regatta on St. soon this is all going to end." "Why must it end? I don't

"Work!" she said succinctly, Bill couldn't find it in himself to dis- "Back to the pots and pans." "Oh-work! Let's not talk about turned to her. "What do you

was an artificial community, iso-lated from the home and the wrong man. After he had waitworld's work. It was the scene of ed all these years to find the right time to climb that absurd mouncolor and gaiety the year round. girl, she had fallen for a weak- tain you've prom'ted to climb with

"That sounds very attractive,"

straining contacts, and this left one adrift. The edges of all ex-perience were blurred. And vaca-tion romance was sometimes way she looked at him, the way blurry. The easy familiarity in a she made him tie his reefer hotel would say? We're young. resort hotel deceived one about the things that really counted. Any many shart really counted. Ann was a little bewildered by the air for him—all convinced Bill Her voice was calm. the admiration she had been re- of the futility of his own blunt a vacation place, a resort hotel, ceiving. She began to distrust her efforts to make her see his love. it's nobody's business but our That's why I couldn't go. When the pair drove away, their own. gay voices drowned by the roar I'm thinking about-



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troops crossed the river and immediately there was pandemonium

sions. WINNIPEG, Man .- Sixty years lad "It should not be overlooked stood on a hill and watched a ter- that in spite of the improvement rible scene as the tribesmen of in general business and internathe plains cut down the soldiers of tional trade from the depression Gen. George A. Custser. Today lows, we are still far below nor-Charlie Cuwiyukoa, 75, is a re-

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

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GOOD WORK, LEW - BUT YOUR ESCAPE FROM THE BOAT

COMPLICATES MATTERS WHEN

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AY LEAVE THE BOAT, HIMSELF

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Sioux, 75, Recalls Custer Massacre;

spected citizen of the Indian re- mal. Industrial production is now back to the levels of 1930, the Clearly, as an often recalled ulation in this country has inscene, Cuwiyukoa remembers the creased by more than six millions day when the throbbing tom-toms called the braves together in their increase in per capita consumption feathers and war paint. All which has prevailed consistently through the night war dances roused their frenzy against the mittent interruptions for more white man who had stolen their lands, killed their game and run than a century, will ultimately be

"iron horses" across the buffalo how much farther we still have to go to reach our old stride in in-Cuwiyukoa recalls that the atdustrial production." tack on the Indians by General

By United Press

Custer did not come as a surprise. The Indian warriors awaited the attack near the headquarters of Cotton Tariff Is the Litte Bighorn River. At daybreak the United States

By United Press

ago a young Sioux Indian

serve at Pipestone, Man.

Saw Battle As Boy From Top of Hill Loans Help Buy More Livestock By United Pres DALLAS - One dollar out of

every three which was loaned this year by the Resettlement Administration to low-income farmers in first year of the depression. Pop- Texas has been invested in livestock, D. P. Trent, regional direcsince that time. Assuming that the mary of rural rehabilitation actithe vities for the past six months.

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DOWN A PASSAGE TO HIS STATEROOM ..

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SIR EDMOND AS HETURNS

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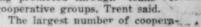
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Trent said that out of \$9,010,in this country with only inter- 971 which was loaned to the 29,-653 borrowers in Texas, investments in livestock amounted to NIS resumed, it can readily be seen \$2.866,404. This sum was used for the purchase of 17,311 mules, 9,-288 horses, 7,932 milk cows, 13,-926 hogs, 1,263 sheep, 1,251 head or other livestock, 80,186 chickens and 5,626 other fowls. The livestock program of Texas' low-income farmers is also be-Worrying Japan ing promoted through loans to and cooperative groups, Trent said.



SHE'S RIGHT

CAPTAIN



WE KIDS BOUGHT A BOAT

re sold inside the state. Another 10 Britain Gain 45,845 tons were shipped east, while 216,853 tons were exorted. It is especially in the export fig By United Press ures that California shippers are

since 1907.

SAN FRANCISCO .- California rejoicing not only as a matter of barley is becoming an ever increas- an increasing foreign market but ing ingredient in the malt that also an indication of quality, for Galveston, has been drawn by the fought that day and escaped. goes to make up the choice Eng- the great bulk of the exportations Centennial spirit to a consideraish ales and whiskies that Amer- went to the Nnited Kingdom where tion of Galveston's part in the ear- ble of the Pipestone reserve. icans like to drink, according to only the choicest qualities of bar- ly development of Texas. He has the latest report of the Federal ley are in demand for the malt jotted down forty firts for which Agricultural Statistics department that makes English drinks popular. Galveston can claim credit, be-

in California. Out of the total of 216,853 tons ginning with Cabeza de Vaca's The increase in California bar- of exported barley the past year, first white foot placed on Texas ley exportations to the United 191,064 tons went to the United soil in 1528. Kingdom, however, is only one ele- Kingdom. Belgium was the next The first postoffice, first mule ment in development of the state's best buyer for 6,906 tons. barley crop into one of its most Scandinavian countries, where lights, first telegraph, first private important industries. The disposi- strong drinks are not so much the bank, first national bank, first tion of the crop, according to the rule, and European countries chamber of commerce, first Y. M. statistics bureau, was greater the which prefer their own wines, C. A., and first telephone are in

California's barley crop for 1935-36 has been placed at 935,-PACIFISTS ORGANIZE By United Pres 36 tons. Of this amount 819,084

ceding year and the largest sales been organized here.

1907-08.

By United Press GALVESTON - George Sealy,

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ons have been disposed of, which known at the People's Mandate to golf course, first commission formis 18 per cent more than the pre-Governments to End War has of city government and first cot- sustained in scattered areas of "Despite its impressive prog-standard plans had not ben deton concentration company.

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Many Texas Firsts as Indians and solders closed until combat. The battle raged until late afternoon.

Chief Kicumani, and his brother, specters of over-production and a plements. Maverick county com Kai-yo-za, and two cousins, Oislackening of the export trade. laksan and Jesse Wakpa, all Wakoa later became the consta- expansion, Haruteru Miyake, writ- Grayson county and Franking

Texas Outlook culties. For Agriculture Is Above Nation's

AUSTIN, Tex .- It is significant bales in 1930. that the agricultural outlook for Comparing Japanese cotton These figures are for loans based past year, than at any time since were among the porest buyers. the list. Galveston claims also the Texas is far more optimistic than cloth exports with those of Great on "standard farm and home manoldest drug store, oldest still-ex- for the country at large, according Britain, Miyake states that Japan agement plans," repayable withinisting flour mills, oldest printing to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant di- exported 2,725,109,000 square one to five years at five per cent house, oldest jewelry store, first rector of the University of Texas yards in 1935 and Britain only interest. They do not include dive

> the State by drouth and perhaps ress, one may legitimately ask veloped. even more by floods, present indi- whether the cotton industry will

cations are that the total output continue thriving forever," of major crops and live stock en- writer continues. "Several probterprises will be nearer normal lems must be discussed before an than it has been for the past sev- answer can be attempted. "First of all, it must be noted eral years, he said.

al years, he said. "First of all, it must be noted "This fact in conjunction with that the rate of increase has bethe higher level of prices of farm gun to become smaller, despite the products which is already assured, fact that cotton cloth exports last onomies in manufacturing and inshould make for substantial gains year were the largest on record. stallation that are being effected, in the agricultural income of the Still more significant is the fact it will be possible shortly to com-State," he continued. "Retail that apprehension of over-produc- plete the electrification of an av- re trade in Texas is already reflect- tion is being felt, due to the great erage general farm for less than^{12 pc} ing this improved agricultural out- expansion of productive facilities \$1000, Rural Electrification Adlook. In Texas the increase in re- and the continuous increase in ministrator Morris L. Cooke said tail sales during June over those output, while the rate of consump- at ceremonies celebrating the op of June last year, was consider tion is remaining static. ably above that in the Nation at "As a means of mitigating the near Sterling, Virginia.

large. "Aside from the uncertainties has enforced a quota system of electrified farm, Mr. Cooke re-mentioned above in connection production among its members, ported, cost about \$5000 at pres-with the corn crop, the business but this has led to constant dis-ent prices, although it includes apoutlook in the country as a whole putes among spinners, weavers pliances used in several different of the second half of the year and traders. On the whole, it is types of specialized farming. continues bright. The demand for safe to say that the cotton indus- Administrator Cooke presided automobiles, steel, and a great try is facing a period of trial." at the opening ceremonies at the Discussing possible methods of farm. Secretary of the Interior variety of other goods promises to be well sustained. The revival in the cotton textile industry also is ticle states: Discussing possible methods of farm. Secretary of the Interior Hanold L. Ickes, who is also chair-man of the American national

important. "Looking still farther ahead, the which the situation might be met; power conference, threw a switch longer term factors, those likely for example, a further cut in the signalizing the advent of electric states and the situation might be situation and the situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be met; power conference, three a switch situation might be an a switch situation might to operate over the next several production cost, the manufacture power on the farm. Governor Geo. years appear to be extremely fav-of high quality goods, transforma-C. Peery, of the commonwealth of years appear to be extremely fav-orable. The tremendous shortages of durable goods—including con-struction—that have accumulated during the depression, our enor-mous supply of investment funds, low rates of interest, and the rela-tively low level of commodity prices—in comparison with the period 1923-1929—made a situa-tion that is probably stronger than any that has existed in this coun-try at the close of earlier depres-

tive groups financed by Resettle ment is in Hidalgo county, where

TOKYO-Japan's cotton indus. nine loans have been made, cov-Cuwiyukoa says that his father, try is suffering from the twin ering both animals and power imsecond with eight loans, all for Taking stock of the industrial tractor-drawn farm implements. situation after a period of rapid Collin county has seven groups, to

> ing in the periodical Industry and county four each, and Kaufman Education, declares that raising of three. The amount of the loans and tariff walls against Japanese ranges from \$60 for a Jersey bull goods has presented many diffi- in Fals county to \$1,930 for a tractor disc and breaking plow in

The article quotes statistics Hidalgo county. showing that at the end of 1935. The amount invested in food there were 10,330,520 spindles came next to livestock purchase and an annual output of 3,560,- among Resettlement, borrowers, 724 bales of yarn, as compared to totaling \$2,062,443. Food for 7,045,029 spindles and 2,524,696 livestock totaled \$827,676 and seed purchases were \$564,703

DENVER — An organization cnown at the People's Mandate to chown at the People's Mandate to commission form Denverse denverse of the University of Texas yards in 1935 and Britain Bureau of Business Research. Although some damage has been National denverse de la converse de la conver 538. F. 66

> the Electrification of ILL LL Farms Possible For \$1,000 Per Farm

WASHINGTON - With the ecm #2 ening of the REA electrified farmes of

threat the Spinners' association The equipment installed at the "There are a number of ways in committee for the third world



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DESDEMONA

Mrs. W. C. Bedford

man Friday night and attended the grave. The following is a brief picture show

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hoover and Davis Hogg was born July 11, 18son, Calvin, of Cooper, New Mex- 61, near Summerville, Georgia, Howton returned Saturday from a ley visited Gene Falls Friday. Friday afternoon visiting old 27th, 1879. They came to Texas A real interesting trip was reportfriends and former neighbors. in 1883, settling near Lingleville. Foth Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were and in 1908 moved to Eastland ed by both. popular and successful teachers county a few miles north of Des-here for several years before they demona to a large farm that he for a twelve day vacation in Geor-Strawn Sunday night. moved to New Mexico, where Mr. bought. In the fall of 1919 he Hoover accepted a job with an oil moved to Dawson county, living them on their trip. company. Their many friends are near Lamesa, and stayed for nine always delighted to see them. They years, coming back to his home in family spent Sunday in Weatherhad been to the Centennials at 1928. Dallas and Fort Worth.

Was and Fort Worth. Hogg, had stayed at the home Bradford. Mrs. Brank Daniels of place and he and his wife cared Mrs. B De Leon, were guests of his bro- for his father, who was feeble for ther, S. T. Stover, and wife, Sun- a long time before his death. The ville Arkansas, Mr. Young is in Trashear place was brought in the off well being drilled on H. day afternoon

Mrs. A. D. Jones and children chair, will continue to live there hope he will soon recover and ref Kilgore, came in Sunday to vis-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. were 11 children born to Mr. and Stover. Miss Delma Hicks, who had Mrs. Hogg, one son dying in inbeen visiting them the past two fancy and one daughter, Mrs. Ola as their guests Saturday, Mr. and weeks, came home with them. Deatheridge dying at the age of Mrs. Byron Reeves of Graham. They left that afternoon, taking 50 mm means the age of Mrs. Austin Guess Miss Jewell They left that afternoon, taking 52 years. The 9 children who sur- Newnham and Mrs. Alta Bass paid Big Springs. had been visiting his grandparents Noah Hogg, Dewey Hogg, and ford Monday afternoon with them A. D. Jones, Jr., who vive their father are John Hogg, the past two months. Mrs. Cordie Shipman, all of Lam-

was the guest of her brother, Hugh Winters, Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, Elida ison Wednesday afternoon. Abal. and family on Saturday. New Mexico, Mrs. Loetha King, Misc O P Having has She brought her mother, Mrs. R. west of Desdemona, Clyde Hogg guest, Miss Frances Herrington of R. Abel with her, and they were and Wilmer Hogg, north of Desdemet here by her sister, Mrs. El- mona. To all of the sorrowing relton Cok and little daughter, Mary atives sincere sympathy is extend-John, of Bradshaw. They were all ed on account of the death of this Jimmie and Ella Fave present at the birthday party of pioneer settler who died as he had httle Helen Abel, who was 7 years lived, a true Christian member of old that day. Mrs. Hale was for- the Baptist church.

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merly Miss Ethel Abel and taught Mrs. Guy Patterson and Mrs. in the primary grades of Desde- Steele Hill of Eastland were here mona schools for several years be- Tuesday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. fore her marriage. She was one of Tom Nabers, parents of Mrs. Pat-Gladewater are visiting Mrs. R. A. ley has been the guest of Morris our most popular teachers and her terson, and other relatives. former pupils and friends are al- C. C. Walker and family return-

ways glad to see her. ed Monday from a month's vaca-George Crenshaw and family, tion trip to West Virginia. During including the married children, re- his absence, Ross Pratt, of Breck turned Friday from an extended enridge, had charge of the Pitzer

visit with relatives and friends in and West lease. several states. They made the F. E. Walker and family returnida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, south Texas places. Louisiana, Arkansas and a num-1

at the Centennial celebrations in nials last week by her son-in-law, to this community. both Dallas and Fort Worth. Donald Howeii, During her absence

left Friday for their home at charge of her cafe. Mentone, Texas, after a few days The interest in the visit with his mother, Mrs. S. E. the Tabernacle conducted by Rev. Smith of Frankell. Browning and family. Bob Butler, of Farwell, Texas, is Hazel and J. B.

to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bai- W. H. Whitworth and family. ley Stark. Mrs. Everett, Sr., re-

Mrs. Earl Stewart and Worsh baby from Penwell came in Friday A. D. Baker, newly elected Secfor a visit with her parents, Mr. retary in charge of records. A mans some during their stay. School and church at the with his parents, who live a few the statute of the meeting was the parents who live a few the statute of the meeting was the special feature of the special feature of the meeting was the special feature of the with his parents, who live a few the visit of the Deputy Grand Roberson and Jessie B. Morris Rev. Preston Broxton of Cisco miles south of Desdemona. Not Master, from Cisco. only their relatives but their many A. C. Robert came in early Tuesday. friends are giving them a hearty Monday morning from Freer where welcome Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cotton, of more than a year, and Wednesday that enjoyed a fishing trip last church next Friday night. The Corinth, Mississippi, arrived Sat- he took his family and their house- week-end. urday for a visit with his sister and hold goods and moved to Freer. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Robert and children Dean and Bertha Mae Polan went was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Davis. They had visited the Cen- came here during boom days and tennial at Dallas as they came. have been among our most prom-It had been a number of years inent and substantial citizens and Hamlin, but formerly of this place, since Mrs. Davis had seen her their hosts of friends regret to see are the proud parents of an 81/2 brother, and they are having a them leave. happy re-union. To add to the Mrs. Betty Vestal arrived Monpleasure of the meeting, Mrs. day from Fresno, California, and has been ma Jean. came Monday for a visit with her father and step-mother, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. W. C. Bedford, who are deto be with her uncle and aunt lighted to have her return after while they are here. having lived at Fresno for four Jim Dishman and wife and years with only a visit of a few ill for the past month at the City Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tennyson daughter left Thursday for a weeks back here two years ago. County Hospital has returned and daughter, Gladys, spent the week's visit at the Centennial cel- She stopped in Cisco for a few home ebrations at Fort Worth and Dal- days with her aunt, Mrs. D. K. Marvin Duggan of Rising Star,

who had passed away on July 25, 1936, at his home just north of Desdemona. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jim Bays, pas-

tor of the Baptist church, of which Mrs. Clarence Ragland and the deceased had been a member Jameson have returned from a the Central Baptist at Ranger children and her sister, Miss Imo- since 1881. Beautiful and numer- trip to Arkansas. Both families gene Hightower, of Dublin, who is ous floral offerings covered the reported a very nice time. Miss Maudie Bell Denison spent sketch of this pioneer :- Franklin Ola Bradford.

Sunday afternoon with Miss Anna ger Tuesday, Barton Rassmusser and Aaron

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Byers and at Union. for a twelve day vacation in Geor-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Guess and day night.

FRANKELI

One of his sons, Wilmer ford visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mrs. B. T. Young and children

widow who gets about in a wheeled ville, Arkansas. Mr. Young is in Fayetteville taking treatments. We

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jameson had

Mr. Coleman Brown paid a short Mrs. A. H. Hale, of Alexander, esa, Mrs. Marv Etta Cheek, of visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Den-

> Miss O. B. Havins , has as her Miss Oleta Havins is visiting her

Jimmie and Ella Faye Williams Centennial at Forth Worth and spent Thursday with Billy Jack Dallas, and while there she also

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson left Wednesday for a twelve day vaca- in the A. H. Crosby home on last tion in Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moring of

Sechrist. SAND NEWS

There is quite a bit of tanking ditions. Mr. and Mrs. Z. Z. Butler and being done now. Mr. D. E. Roberson has return- John Butler and family of Aritrip in a truck with a house-car ed Monday from their vacation Mr. D. E. Roberson has been be zona visited with relatives and ed home from Strawn, where he zona visited with relatives and made of it. They visited in Flor- trip to San Antonio and other ed home from strawn, where he for friends in the community the past

visited relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Derrick was taken to the past ten days. week, and while here attended the Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stagner and revival meeting at the Baptist ber of places in Texas, stopping the Dallas and Fort Worth Centen- Jessie B. Morris have moved back church.

Mrs. Buster McGough of Ama-Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and rillo attended the revival meeting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Browning her daughter, Mrs. Howell, had Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and at the Baptist church last Sunday children, from Irran, are visiting at the Baptist church last Sunday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. night.

The interest in the revival at Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Tuck The children of W. H. White gave him a surprise birthday din-Hazel and J. B. McClesky, E. D. ner at the home of one of his Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Everett and increasing in interest and much err mother, Mrs. C. H. Everett, good is being accomplished Rev. Doyle Lee and Minnie Bell Rob- daughters, Mrs. O. T. Hazard, last ably is a world's record. their mother, Mrs. C. H. Everett, good is being accomplished. Rev. Doyle Lee and Minnie Den Dean, Sunday. A large number of his came down on Saturday evening Butler is staying with his cousin, and R. B. White visited Jessie B. friends attended the affair. The regular meeting of Desde- Morris Saturday night. Among them were Mrs. Sarah Hig-Mr. and Mrs. Loys Ayishman gins of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. mained for a longer visit with her mona Masonic Lodge was held Fri-daughter Mr. and Mrs. Loys Ayishinan Mart Brashears of Lubbock.

day night, with Gifford Acrea. Joe Harrell. Mrs. Hardee, Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Higgins of Eastland Worshipful Master, presiding, and Knight and Mrs. Bundick also vis- and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Brashears Sunday School and church at the Baptist E. D. Doyle Lee, Minnie Bell church here last Sunday morning. were in the Oakley Community on filled his regular appointment at

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this week.

night with her grandmother, of Oklahoma, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stuart. Eastland. Imogene Powell spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker and with Geraldine Smith. daughter, Betty, were Strawn vis-

James Alford was a visitor in and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baird Friday. Tucker.

> Sunday night. Inez Falls was a visitor in Ran-

Pat Smith and family have returned home from their vacation. Marlin Fuhanks of Morton Valtennial at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hubbard of several from this community have been attending the meeting tives.

Mackie Alford was a visitor in Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Hindman were vis-

John Watson. The singing school closed Thurs-

Eudell Ford of Stamford was a mother, Mrs. John Watson. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Simms and visitor in our community last Thursday. The oil well being drilled on H. this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matthew and

Tuesday. It was estimated at 300 Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wickens. barrels J. W. Brothers was returned to Miss Ada Mainard of Ranger

sister. Mrs. K. E. Falls. Mrs. Jim Coop's small grandson, in a railroad accident.

who has spent a few weeks with Miss Lucy Woodlee has returned her, has returned to his home in to her home in Slaton after vacaioning with friends in Strawn.

Little Marie Rowch attended Mrs. M. C. Anderson of Caddo church at Union Sunday evening. visited her mother, Mrs. Sallie

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor were callers

Guest, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson Deal Friday. STAFF and son, Billy Bob, were Strawn

isitors over the week-end. have returned to their home in Lampasas after an extended visit at Bass Lake Tuesday night. Mrs. L. B. Bourland returned Monday from a visit to the Texas with Mr. Ronald's parents, Mr.

> and Mrs. Lonnie Harris. Thomas Graves of Cisco was in Strawn on business Wednesday.

ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brothers. Mr. Leon Unkart was in Ste-

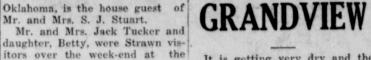
BOY TRIES CACTUS BED

Brian, 15, reclined for the first- tle son, Delva Duane, spent Sunand presumably the last-time on day in the home of Arthur Love a cactus bed. The local hospital and family. staff removed between 65 and 70 cactus needles from his body.

TWINS-11 POUNDS EACH

By United Press SYDNEY - Twin girls, each

weighing 11 pounds, were born in derwood. a maternity hospital here. Medical



It is getting very dry and the home of Mr. and Mrs. George farmers would like to see a good San Angelo is visiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wickens at- rain. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hunt of Mrs. J. L. Brown last Sunday. Mrs. Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl week enroute home from the Cen- from Tennessee, if with them. It has been 28 years since he left here and at Grandview. home as a small boy. He said

then. Mrs. Johnny Fintoe from Rangof Mrs. Woodward's mother, Mrs. Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Williams of Wenert Miss Evelyn Watson of Odessa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Price, Bud Andry and smarter the hat! here and at Grandview. J. S. Browns Sunday. Bro. Bills and family and Mrs.

on, Jimmy, are visiting in Strawn McCrackin spent Sunday in the son, of Baird, visited his parents more interesting models and home of J. W. Jones.

J. L. Brown's brother and daughter, Marjorie, are visiting granddaughter from Arkansas New Air Record Is have been visiting hem, the first was visiting in the home of her his home in Strawn Monday from They had a reunion at Doran time they have met in 46 years Big Spring, where he was injured Brown's at Rochester, and all brothers and their only sister were

there. Mr. and Mrs. Fed Ash's little manufacturer, claims to have linery and, with black not daughter and son spent Saturday made a new flying record from as the favorite of night and Sunday with Kenneth Dallas to San Antonio, making the designers, hats turn to bright and Weada and Wayne Brown. Aaron Cozart visited Harry one hour.

two points exceed two hours. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Ronald Mrs. Pearl Price, Bud Andry and Bob Wilson went to the carnival

> Sunday with Jessie Cregg and at Randolph Field, San Antonio. for a note of gaiety and a family.

Mineral Wells last week. Mrs. he made the long jaunt from New ed crown. Valera Simpson has a little daugh- York to San Antonio in seven and In the matter of shapes t ter who is very ill in a hospital one-half hours of flying time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shockley Port Arthur and of Midlothian are visiting rela-

J. C. Lee and family visited with Jessie Cregg and family of

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. - The

visited in the home of L. B. Coz- Royal Purple eleven and the Port

Truitt Grice went to the Bass Lake picnic Tuesday night. Mrs. Odesso Elliott is at Indian

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson's little gave Port Arthur an 'undue" ad- El Camino Real. It took

daughter passed away Wednesday, July 29. She has relatives ni this asti- League.



community who will mourn her

By United Press

Beaumont Again

By United Press

Stop Grid Classic

NEW YORK. --- Calendar son, and Jessie Cregg and wife ended the Centennial in Dallas son visited his parents, Mr. and and babies visited in the home of thermometer to the contrary, Geo. Devall Monday night. millinery designers are ann Mrs. R. L. Williams of Weinert ing the imminence of fall with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hunt of Mrs. Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl Stephenville visited in Strawn this Price's brother, Cullen Lockhart, work encoute home from the Cen-

sciousness Mrs. Riddle of Ranger is inter- Summing up the new she Mineral Wells were in Strawn on Ranger had only a few stores, a viewing some of our old people two trends are definitely Monday visiting friends and rela- blacksmith shop and postoffice this week concerning old age as- lished-that crowns are get sistance. in the world and that fine fer

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rose from make chic hats. For it's a rar ward of Dennison are the guests er visited her uncle, J. L. Brown, Ranger visited his sister, Mrs. J. that appears at a fall style H. Wheat. without a feather in its Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and And the longer the feather

is in Strawn vacationnig with her Mrs. Watkins and other relatives Bob Wilson, visited the J. L. and Although the classic felt inevitable part of any Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and millinery assembly, many o

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Sunday. pearing in dressier medium velours, velvets, hatters' plus waterproof cire will be muc during the coming months. Claimed by Pilot Even felts adopt the dr

note with vari-colored stitch the brims and feather band

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Make Fall Hat

DALLAS - Major Alex P. De pompoms for trims. Colo Seversky, airplane designer and plays an important role in fal 250-mile flight in approximately to strike a note of contrast

Wine, the fruit reds, rust, Airplane schedules between the dle brown, green and bluest be leading colors say the sty Major De Seversky flew a pur- biters, and the more s suit ship of his own design, simi- shades with bright contrast lar to a number recently sold to will be smart. A black tri Geo. Devall and family visited the Federal Government for use uses a pair of coral ostrici

In the same craft, which has a night blue felt wears an en Mrs. Geo. Love was called to top speed of 300 miles an hour, green quill through its high p

almost one for every face. the Tyrolean and Directoir fluence are evident in any ber of the more important and high crowned postilli rub brims with pill box typ forward thrust berets. Cuffee bans are seen in the same ga ing with wee tricornes having wisps of tulle or chiffon flo Port Arthur and Beaumont high from the rear and broad-bri schools have severed a football ri- velvet shapes stand ready to plete the Gibson Girl silhou

SAN MATEO, Cal. - R Arthur Yellow Jackets developed of the city, especially of the over the local 12-grade school sys- ent generation, were given thrill of their life when a The Beaumont Athletic council of horses from the William

tives here. Monday. By United Press PASADENA, Calif. - Richard

Gene Brothers of Wink is visthere. henville on business last week.

Shelley Tucker and wife and lit-

Lorietta Denton of Grandview valry of 25 years standing.

tem, the ony one in Texas.

Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. Un-

a maternity nospital here. Medical Mr. and Mrs. Simpson's little vantage," despite a ruling to the hours to overtake the rul



Wednesday evening William Hazard of Morton Val-Griffin the past few days. The revival meeting which was held at the Staff Baptist church

the past week closed on last Sun day night. There were several ad-

Mrs. Bertie Waggoner of Abi- recovered from her injuries in an a few days with his brother. lene, was the guest of her sister, auto crash a year ago.

Mrs. Horace Lane from Friday until Tuesday. On Sunday, Mr. and Lane and daughter, Bobbie Mrs. Jean, and Mrs. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Millan and Mr. and Mrs. January, of Olden. spent the day at "Onion Valley. Mrs. Waggoner and her husband, who died several years ago, lived here during boom days and her many friends are always glad to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark came in Monday from Kilgore for a vis-it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rouse, and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark. This is their first visit since their marriage and their many friends and school majes are extending congratulaions and good wishes to them. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howell and three daughters came in Wednesday from Kilgore to visit her mother, Mrs. J. E. Derrick and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Howell at DeLeon. Mr. and Mrs. Howell lived here before moving to Kilgore about five years ago and their many friends are de-

lighted to see them. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maltby and ons, Gordon and Maurice, of Caser. Wyoming, after visiting the Centennials at Dallas and Fort Worth, came Thursday to visit his brother, C. W. Maltby and family. ey stated fhey were well pleas-They left Satwith Texas. ed with Texas. urday for Whittenburg, Texas, to visit other relatives. Miss Adell whit tby went with them to Whit-

large crowd of sorrowing and relatives gathered at etery at Lingleville Wedafternoon to pay their last of love and respect to the of Franklin Davis Hogg,

the Staff Methodist church last Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight and Sunday afternoon. He will begin a he has been in the ice business for family were among the group revival meeting at the Methodist

public is cordially invited.

Minnie Bell Roberson, Tempte Ralph White of Burkburnett Frank Williamson, over the past horseback riding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Author Byrne of week-end.

STRAWN

Miss Nell Marmeley of Austin and Mrs. Maggie Young of Fort Worth were the week-end guests

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Correne Ogden who has been D. Parmeley.

week-end in Weatherford. Miss Marjorie Buchanan has re-Scott and husband. She has almost has returned home after spending turned from Austin, where she at-

tended the University of Texas. Betty Jean Falks spent Saturday Miss Lucille Johnson of Ada,

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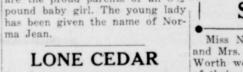
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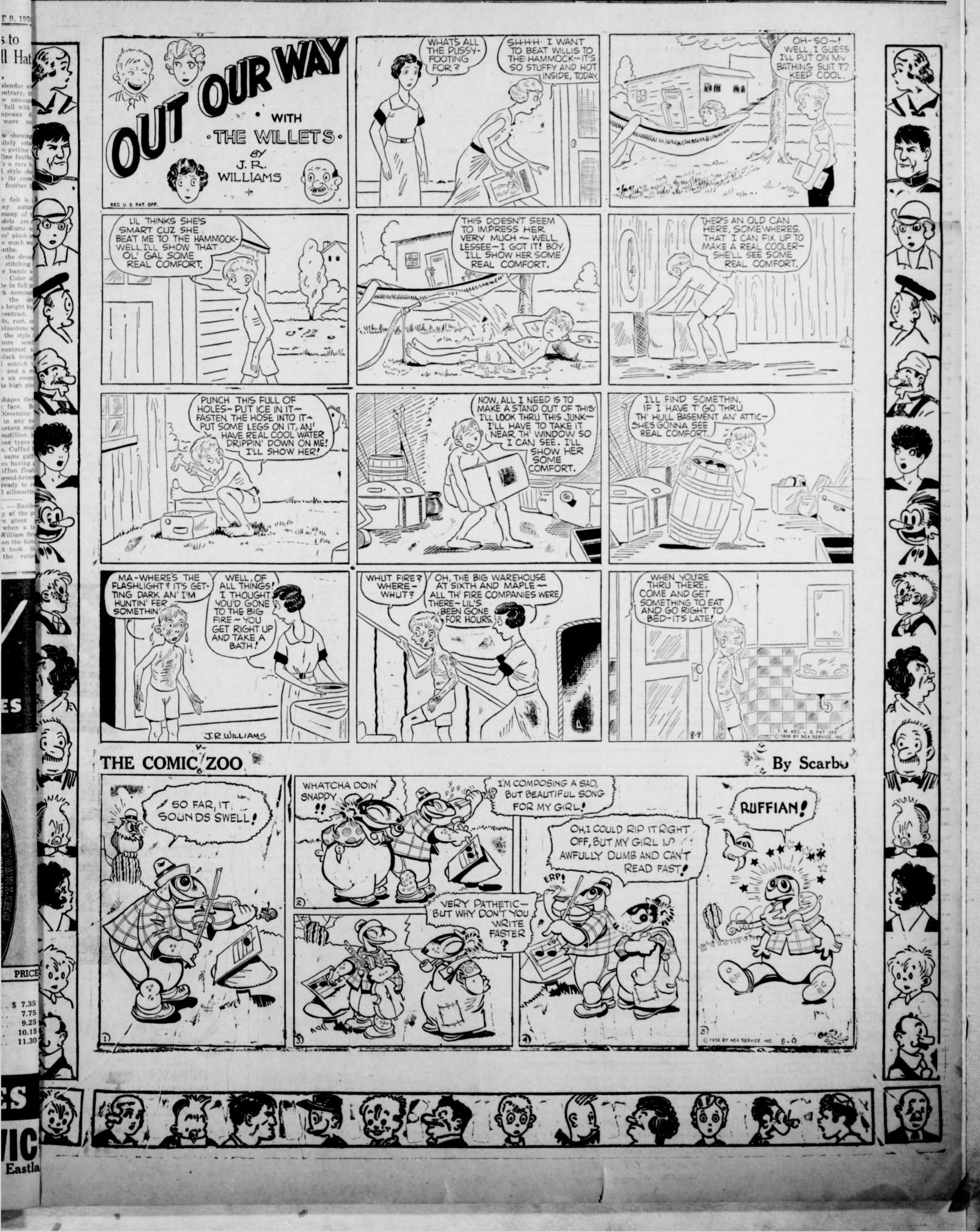




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CALENDAR - SUNDAY Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p. First Christian Church. Baptist Training Union, Baptist Church.

MONDAY

of a calf, which the holder marked with a brand as Miss Marilyn Larner described a dozen of these brands and explained their mean-Young People's Department, ing 8.15 p. m., Methodist Church.

Each child was given a cutout

Women's Missionary Union, Murphy read "Winnie the Poo," a Baptist church 9 to 11 a. m., in church auditorium, Mrs. R. A. bear story by Milne.

Larner, program leader. Women's Missionary Society, Methodist church 4 p. m., lower assembly room, Mrs. W. H. Mullings, leader of program. Young Women's Association, 8 Betty Jean Cowart, Martha Mcm., residence of Mrs. Frank Donald, Jeanne Howard, Bennie Lovett, hostess.

Visitors to be Special Guests.

and Mrs. Maris Shearer of Philadelphia, who are visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. Roy Townsend will be special guests of the Eastland Medical Association and their wives at the regular meeting of the association when it convenes Howard Brock, Raymond Mchere next Tuesday and holds a Farland, John Ginn, Pettit Howbarbecue picnic supper at the city and and Frank Collins, Jr.

Shearer is on the medical Dr. staff of the University of Penn- day club. The last Children's sylvania and Temple University of Hour will be held next Thursday. Philadelphia.

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Program Tonight. The intermediate department of this week for children was the afthe Sunday school of the Baptist fair that honored the very first church will have as their program birthday of Don Edward Harmon topic tonight at 7 o'clock, the Banks of the Jordan.'

captain, will preside, and present 404 West Patterson Street. the opening subject, "The Wilder- Don Foster, host, and for whom ness of Judea.

Miss Virginia Garrett, subject, tess, Norma Jean Walters, enter-"Temptation of Jesus." "The Miss Elbateen Bagley,

Good Samaritan Inn. Claude Williams, "The Good Samaritan.

Robert McFarland, "The Dead chairs and tiny tables. Sea.

Travis Cook, "On the Banks of en of the child and his namesake, the Jordan.

Miss Marie Haislip, "The Bap- freshments on the small tables, tism of Jesus." Miss Georgia Mae Bishop, buds.

"Passing Through Jericho." The president of the department Jim Taylor, will open the program. taper in rose holder, was served

All members are urged to attend.

With Success.

their third sesion on Thursday morning from nine to eleven o'-Betty Hyer.

ed the children by Miss Louise Da-

Miss Nancy Seaberry told an Indian story, "The Coming of Little John," and Miss Marjorie Mrs. Larner conducted an exercise game, and interspersed singing was led by Mrs. Victor Ginn. Children attending were Nancy Lee McDonald, Lydie Hassell,

Pearl Mitchell, Billie Phillips, Lois Larner, Betty Pickens, Eileen Jones, Betty Chetham, Sue Bender, Patsy Sparks, Amy Ruth P'-Pool, Patsy Green, Virginia Ferguson, Wanda Harris, Barbara Hague, Jean Crossley, Nell Cates of Graham, Edwar Harris, Sonny Crossley. R. A. Larner, Jr., David Owen, Billy Green, Lorin Black, J. W. Jones, Jr., Dokie Lawrence,

Mrs. R. W. Chalker was chairman in charge for Junior Thurson toast, coffee cake, jelly, buttered toast fingers, grapes and cof-

Don Edward Harmon's First Birthday Honored.

handsome case, was awarded Mrs. One of the pretty parties given Earl Confer. Sr. The honoree was presented a guest favor by her hostess, acutex set on a mirrored stand. "On of Dallas, son of Mrs. Cecil Har-Personnel: Mmes. E. Roy Townmon, who was visiting in the home send, Earl Conner, Sr., W. S. Poe, Miss Marzelle Wright, group of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Walters,

The birthday cake, white iced

and topped with one burning pink

John W. Turner, W. B. Pickens, B. M. Collie, G. L. Davenport, Milton Lawrence, James Horton, Ben the baby is named, and the hos-E. Hamner, J. R. McLaughlin, and honor guest, Mrs. Maris Shearer. tained a group of children on the Guests for breakfast, Mrs. Herb-Walters lawn, with a number of ert Tanner, her sister, Mrs. Jo Pearce of Shady Oak Plantation,

The award was a pretty scene Louisiana, and Mrs. Lindsay, her with its circles of kindergarten friend, of Cheneyville, Louisiana, house guests this week of Mrs A number of pictures were tak-Tanner.

In contract, high score favor in

came, twin decks of cards in a

prior to the serving of the re-Booster Class Has Watermelon Party. that were centered with pink rose-

A jolly little outing was enjoyed by the Booster class of the Methodist church Thursday night at the city park.

Iced watermelon was sliced and with the pink ice cream and roseerved the gathering by Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, chairman for the ar-

Informal visiting passed a pleas ing evening, for Rev. and Mrs. E Stanford and children, Earl

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When Death Billowed Up in Great Forest Fire

Doom in the form of billowing clouds of black smoke, shot through with flames, hovered near the

town of Hays, Mont., and its terrified watchers as this remarkable picture was snapped. Great gaps

Tropics' Singer

Mary Astor's English Hobo Is 'Diary Friend' Urging One Day Week as Cure-all By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - Roger Payne, the "hobo philosopher," of-fers a four-point program for America that easily takes top place amonk any of the movements to the left. He proposes:

A one-day work week. A minimum wage of \$50

Work for those who wish it. Travel and study for leisure

Payne, holder of two degrees from Cambridge College, England, cites himself as an examole of what a man can do by working no more than 50 days a

He points out that for many years as a gentleman farmer in England he worked 50 days each year, and kept his books balanced.

The trouble with the present system, as he sees it, is that Americans are work crazy.

were burned by the fire that raged through the Lewis and Clark national forest in the Montana Lit-tle Rockies range, three men perishing in the flames. More than 1000 voluntcers battled for days to bring the conflagration under control "All we know is work. All we is work." And with that he advances his plan of a one - day ber of women who will handle the work week.

study in separate topics, and that Mrs. Bert McGlamery of the workers' week go to pay profits, Methodist church will be the guest interest and rent of those who own land and machines.

Refreshments will be served at Another two days are taken up by waste. The waste is accounted for in inefficient machinery, idle

CAST GIVES MOVIE QUALITY HIT machinery, crime, harmful drugs and general foolishness, Payne argues

A high-spirited, fast moving ro-Under his heading of "general nance, studded with laughs and foolishness" comes those persons put over by an exceptionally skill- engaged in such occupations as ed cast, is seen currently at the Connellee Theatre, where Walter His statistics show one-fifth His statistics show one-fifth of Drought Counties

nitial showing today. Thus, if the worker could rid With Henry Fonda, Mary Brian himself of the two days he works and Pat Paterson in leading roles, for the capitalist, two days for

wealthy youth who lets those who are unable to find em-\$23,000,000 slip through his fing- ployment, then the one-day work ers, gets himself married to a week would result, as Payne gold-digger, and loses his last theorizes. cent when his fast filly fails him The \$50-a-week wage scale was

in the Kentucky Derby. selected arbitrarily. Payne says a Fonda's upswing after he has workman needs that much money ouched bottom; his means of re- to fit into the new scheme prop-

gaining a financial foothold and erly. ubstituting real romance for his story's plot.

speaker for the morning.

the close of the program.

SKILLED CAST GIVES

Speed and the desire for activi y of modern youth offer a stiring challenge to the conservative

Astor fell "like a ton of bricks" when, in October, 1935, she first met George S. Kaufman, above, noted playwright. He was subpoenaed to appear in Los Angeles court, where the screen actress seeks custody of her daughter, Marilyn, and re-veal details of their subsequent friendship.

tory on the drought list. The other counties added today Payne himself works a few days included 2 in Georgia, 1 in Minn-

fray his expenses. He carries a Wyoming. pack on his back with bed cloth-

MOVED

By United Press

In Texas Named WASHINGTON .- Twelve Tex- the out-of-state parole bil as counties were among the 30 the witness attendance bill. added today to official drought | Minnesota has adopted t territory by the Department of ness and out-of-state parole

Agriculture Drought Committee. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan The new designation marked the Maryland have adopted th first appearance of Texas terri- of-state parolee bill, and Vi

anfortunate marriage, form the at farming or berry picking to de- esota, 14 in Nebraska, and 1 in

Today's designation was the sixteenth since the first designation July 7. The list of drought coun-

According to her diary, Mary

inches in diameter. The relics are being asso in a temporary museum nucleus of a collection for ; manent museum building t included among structures pl ed for the park. States Adopt a Uniform Crime B

By United Press

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Elephant Teeth

And Other Fossils

Found In Texa

ALPINE, Tex .--- Two teeth of

elephant believed to have per

ancient lake have been four

National Park Service geo

in the Grapevine Springs

of the proposed Big Bend

Other discoveries made

Big Bend district include b

dinosaurs, shark, and giant les. More than 100 spec have been collected of

clam, and other shells, and

ilar number of varieties of

canic rocks have been found.

of the petrified oysters are

Park

in the mud and water

CHICAGO. - State legi following recommendations Interstate Commission on are making it increasingly to hunt and capture criming flee across state lines.

A report from the pub ministration clearing hous said that nine states alread adopted one or more of its anti-crime bills.

The bills deal with out-of-The bills deal with out-of-seeds of parolee supervision, pursuit, atvelfar dance of witnesses from the state, and criminal en

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New York and New Jerse dopted all four uniform la tru report said. Rhode Island h acted three, the close pur

recently enacted the close



