THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, scattered thundershowers extreme west portion.



RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1936

JNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

New Mat King Butchers Foes

DEATH TOLL OF

HEAT WAVE IS

AT 250 MARK

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Second new U.S. senator to be

Absentee Voters'

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E**ight put t**o

By United Press

Eight men walked the last mile six prisons today. They died by sctrocution, firing squad, hang-g and poison gas. Each had been nvicted of murder.

Delbert Green sat in a chair in prison yard of Utah state ison at Salt Lake City, a white art on a red background pinned er his heart. Five riflemen ghted their weapons on the tart and Green died for a triple aying six years old. He was tah's 20th to die before a firing At Huntsville two negroes and

white man walked to the electric air. Grady Warren, the white, ent first. Mac and Oscar Brown, gro brothers, argued with each ner until they died, each accusg the other of the murder for ich they were convicted. In New York State Prison at sining John Collins, 27, died in e chair for killing Charles neurner, 60, in a robbery. He al-ost hurried as he walked unas-

Paris. Mrs. Kresge, who was divorced in 1928 from Sebas-tian S. Kresge, U. S. 5-and-10cent store magnate, wed Prince Farid Jan. 30, 1933. ed to the chair. At Clarksdale, Miss., Roosevelt on, a negro, died on the scaf-d for a store robbery and slay

Poison gas took the life of nk Rascon, Mexican cowboy, the Arizona state prison at rence. Rascon, who killed aner cowboy, walked into the gas mber smoking a cigar and asting he was doomed to die for rime committed by his father. eat the chair at Raleigh, N. C. suicidal leap from a jail cell a basement floor, but was not ured seriously and a few hours er was executed.

Iexican Kills Eight And Then Kills Self Scouts Will Meet

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 10. estino Gonzales killed eight per-ts and committed suicide be-the Methodist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock for an important e's love and was discouraged meeting. All boys will register this r his recent illness, police be- evening for Billy Gibbens camp. ed today.

ked his wife and six children to th yesterday in their homes, n hunted down his helper, Joe

TO BREAK IA By United Press CUERO, Texas, July 10.-Using a "pistol" made of soap, five pris-

Kresge Princess' SOAP PISTOL

oners forced a negro janitor to free them here today from the De-Witt county jail. Mac Swain, members of the former Charley Frazier gang of desperadoes, led the break.

USED BY TRIO

He pointed the dummy weapon at Quito Banks, the janitor, and forced him to open the jail doors. Sheriff E. A. Markowsky immediately formed a posse to search

for the escaped prisoners. Besides Swain the prisoners were John Mitchell and Joe Snyder, convicted holdup men; Eli Noble, a negro; and a Mexican.

Mrs. Dionne and Her Latest Arrival **Are Doing Nicely**

By United Press

Olden Baptists to ten five other little Dionnes, kick-Hold a Revival ed his fat legs and nowled hearing ily today while hundreds of curi-ily today while hundreds of curi-ous gathered at the barricaded seven-room farmhouse of Mr. and

Announcement was made to- Mrs. Olivia Dionne. day that the annual revival meeting of the Baptist church at Old- ported in excellent condition. en would begin Sunday morning at to the parents of the world's only quintuplets, was "very successful," known pastor of the Baptist

people of Olden, will be in charge attended. f the services and will do the preaching each day. Burl King of bilene will direct the music and organize the young people. The public is invited to attend.



Scout master R. A. Steele asks Details for the encampment will

The divorce in May, 1935, of Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, above, and her royal Persian husband, Prince Farid Khan

Sadry, has been revealed in

Still In Progress



Add another to that growing list of heavyweight champions.

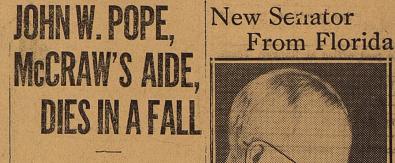
The mother and child were re-Mrs. H. C. Thompson was hostess to the Morton Valley Home

according to Dr. J. E. I. Joyal, who attended. Dr. Joyal was engaged by the club prayer repeated in unison by Dr. Joyal was engaged by the club prayer repeated in unison by

Dionnes because they had dis- the group. agreed with the quintuplets' doctor, Allan DaFoe, about the care of their five famous daughters.

Mrs. T. L. Wheat, Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, Mrs. Luella Stoker, Mrs. Ted May and Miss Flossye Yarbrough were elected delegates to attend the short course at A Speaking Dates In

district, beginning next Monday, Ramey's prize was a friendship was announced by Congressman quilt made by the members of the His drive for re-election will be- by our president, Mrs. Josie K. gin at Strawn at 10:30 on Monday Nix and presented to Miss Ramey timid European traveler was nearmorning. He will speak at 11:30 at with the quilt:



The young Texas official awoke early this morning to find his room filled with smoke. Officers said he apparently rushed to the window, believing it to be a door, and jumped out.

His neck was broken from the

tired smoking a cigaret, which ig-nited the bedding.

Bloodhounds Are Put On Trail of Escaped Convict

By United Press.

CONROE, Texas, July 10 .-rison bloodhounds today were set on the trail of Roy Curry, convict-ed slayer and robber, who escaped yesterday from Central prison Friday on the county clerk's list farm Sugarland.

of citizens who have received ab-Curry was almost captured last sentee ballots for the July 25 prinight. He had commandeered a young couple's automobile and

Two games between colored boys forced them to drive to Conroe. Additions to the list, then the to the second boys forced them to drive to the second boys and voting precinct residence are as follows: The child became hungry and Mrs. Josie K. Nix, the presi-8:15 on the Eastland Fire Depart-did not loave presuded the con-C. H. Davis, jeweier, 3; Mrs.

Cate, geologist, 6; Mrs. D. C. Wilcox, housewife, 7; Mrs. W. E. Cal-vert, housewife, 10; Mrs. F. Chastounced here. The games will be between Ran-the games will be between Rantain, housewife, 1; Mrs. Bess Ter-



By United Press AUSTIN, July 10.—According to information received from vol-untary crop reporters, Texas' in-creased cotton acrease is substan

By United Press

By United Press The nation's death toll mounted toward 250 today as a suffocating heat wave, breaking six year records, blanketed states from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Seaboard. Throughout two thirds of the

state temperatures above 100 degrees were common. Thousands crowded beaches and parks for relief from the oppressive heat. Highways were jammed as others fled from cities.

Drought damage was estimated at more than \$250,000,000 and mounted at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 for every hour the sun

named from Florida in recent months, William L. Hill is shown above in Washington. Hill will fill the unexpired term of Senator Duncan U. Scattered thundershowers caused damage in isolated places, but failed to bring relief in 11 states; where 5,000,000 farm residents Fletcher, whom he served as secretary. Fletcher died re-cently, a few weeks after death claimed Senator Trammell. have been made destitute in five

weeks. The thermometer climbed to-ward readings of 104 along the Atlantic to 106 in the Dakotas. Weather bureau officials saw no general relief in sight after more than a week of extreme tempera-List Goes to 25

Excessive heat extended from the Gulf far into Canada.

Food prices began to rise in some places, but federal officials saw no danger of a shortage. The critical condition spurred federal efforts to place more than 200,000 farmers on work relief jobs earning \$15 a week. South Atlantic states were added to

those in which federal drought relief funds will be expended. The resettlement Administration announced a one-year moratorium on \$7,600,000 in loans to drought stricken areas. President Roosevelt planned to

rell, court reporter, 1; Mrs. Elbert leave the capitol tonight for a one month cruise along the Maine coast before making a personal tour of the drought area in August.

> Housing Loans In County Show \$73,321.79 Spent

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 10.

-Latest figures reveal that 306

loans amounting to \$73,321.79

National Housing Act, according

to a statement today by P. S. Lutt-

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The southeast portion of the

For Rail Travelers

girls.

Demonstration club Tuesday, July and girls of Ranger and Eastland Their small baby was with them. to be played Tuesday night at

nounced here.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Cornelia Fay Stewart, assistant agent, were present at the meet-civits

During the business session,

His Voting Drive to attend the & M College.

ABILENE, July 10.—Schedule Wheat, Miss Stewart and Miss The brawny Mexican blacksmith be worked out during the meeting. for a campaign through the 17th Ramey winners of the prizes. Miss

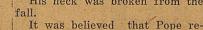
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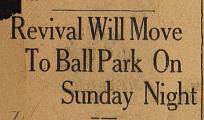
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Henderson,

By United Press TYLER, Texas, July 10 .--- John W. Pope Jr., 26, assistant attorney general of Texas, was killed today when he fell from the seventh story window of a local hotel. Justice of the Peace Buddy Till ruled at an inquest that Pope's death was "by accident."



and killed him. le committed suicide a moment



The revival meeting being con-ducted by Evangelist Paul Campbell at the First Christian Church. will move to the ball park Sunday night, where under the lights and with a public loud speaker, a giant service will be held. Plans are now in the making to have a large choir, special music, and any other attraction that will make the service a success. All churches in the city are being extended an invitation to join in this service and make it a union rally. At this moment of writing, every church so far contacted has heartily accepted

this invitation. service, used for the theme of both illustrated crayon picture and ser-"The Spirit-Filled Church." mon, For tonight's service, he has announced that the crayon drawing will be Rock of Ages and the ser-

mon, "Is it Possible for a Man to Find Calvation Outside of the Church." Clyde E. Fisher will sing a bass solo.

Fats Announce a **Roster For Game**

Fire Chief G. A. Murphy has announced the lineup he will use tonight when the Fats and Leans play at the municipal field.

The roster of players, as an-nounced today by Murphy, is as follows:

Tom Yonker, Hal Hunter, Bill McDonald, Bob Hansford, Bran Garner, Willis Wall, Fat Warner, Jake Ralston, Baldy Bob Smith Neversweat Joseph, Joe Harness Charles J. Moore, A. J. Ratliff Claud White, Pug Dennis, Jack Garner, Ray Campbell, T. O. Rawls, Roy Moore, Swede Larson, Cafe Fisher and Chief Murphy.

The Nazarene revival is still in rogress and much interest is be- Mingus, 2 p. m. at Brazos, 4 p. m. ig shown in the meetings. Rev. Pool has announced that don. here would be an all-day service Schedule for remainder of the unday, with dinner on the week follows: Tuesday, July 14-Bluff Dale, rounds and baptizing in the afernoon. Everyone is invited to 10:30 a.m.; Stephenville, 2 p. m.;

ome and bring a lunch. Dublin, 8:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING Wells, 11 a. m.; Palo Pinto, 2 p. A meeting of the congregation m.; Caddo, 4 p. m.; Breckenridge, f the First Presbyterian Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16-Putnam, 11 of Ranger is called for next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock for the a.m.; Oplin, 4 p.m.; Clyde, 8:30 purpose of electing four addition- p. m Friday, July 17-Lingleville, 11

al church officers. a. m.; Hamilton, 3 p. m.; Hico, 8:30 p.m. Townsend Rally to Saturday, July 18-Abilene, Be Held Wednesday

8:30 p. m. The congressman will close his The program committee of the campaign as host at a rally of When you are covored up snugh Ranger Townsend Club reports county candidates on the federal today that plans have been com- lawn here at 8 p. m., Friday, July

pleted for the county wide rally 24, the night preceding the first Remember the people who love to be held in Ranger next Monday Democratic primary. night at 8 o'clock. The announce-

Fights Poverty

A splendid service was held Jaye, candidate for Congress, Jaye, "Ted' Coy will be in charge of the meeting Wrs. "Ted' Coy and that the speaking will be held in front of the Liberty Theatre on South Rusk street. The public is given an invitation to attend the meeting. musical program will be held be-

fore the speaking.

Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Saturday for Miss Beaulah

Bowles and Friend to see BORIS KARLOFF

"WALKING DEAD" At the ARCADIA **Call at Times Office**

at Santo and 8:30 p. m. at Gor- You've often heard the story That too many cooks spoil the down upon him during a short broth.

Too many hands in the-quilting May have had that effect on this cloth. Watched with amaged delicity the 1935.

watched with amazed delight the colorful war dance presented by Wednesday, July 15-Mineral But whether the stitches be crook- the Indians for the entertainment Ruth Bryan Owens

of passing travelers. Or each one straight and fine, The European was not much The love that goes in the making more ignorant than many Amer-Cannot be measured by line. icans. He, and a great many Americans, feel that the United States There are flowers of every color, is so thoroughly standardized that There are rainbows of every Each of our fifty members

Sends the best of wishes to opinion.

And thinking of people you

The members of the Morton Valley Club. The club will meet Tuesday uly 28, at Mrs. W. B. Peeples. Delicious refreshments of milk tourists in Europe, the U. S. brand

were served to Mmes. Mae Har-bin, Nell Stoker, Nora Harbin, W. The Indians are anything but a B. Peeples, Thelma Harbin, Tobe Nix, Thelma Thompson and the many a western vacation is a taste hostess, Mrs. H. C. Thompson. of ranch life or an exciting day

Plan Proposed to

AUSTIN, July 10 .- Texas state events which make the develop Fighting undaunted against poverty, Mrs. E. H. "Ted" Coy, acing commissioners will decide ment of the West perhaps the in August on a plan proposed by most stirring phase of American Texas race tracks to combat history.

above, widow of one of Yale's above, widow of one of Tale's football immortals, is working as a domestic in Oklahoma City. Discovery of her plight came after Mrs. Coy, jobless and destitute, had pawned her wordding ring. Coy's fraternity fices" in principal cities. wedding ring, Coy's fraternity pin, and other jewelry he had given her in affluent days.

s now quite calm and settled, a ly frightened out of his wits when saw a whooping band of Indians in war bonnets bearing' tions. He was speedily reassured proximately 11,512,000 acres comstop at one of the Western Sta-

SANDS POINT, N. Y., July 10. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, United

everybody is alike. "We have none Capt. Boerge Rohde, gentleman-inof the quaint and picturesque customs that are preserved in Euro-pean countries", is a common tomorrow, at Hyde Park, with east and in Europe. President and Mrs. Roosevelt in

That we do have hundreds of attendance. such customs and that they are being carefully preserved and carried on is discovered by anyone who travels almost any line of the Western Railroads during the sum- | Denmark. mer. While the American celebra-

tions are different from the folk dances, the Passion Plays, the medieval pageantry presented for **Famed** Pastor chocolate, ice cream and cookies, is just as authentic and interest-Seriously Ill

"vanishing race". Census figures Hamilton, Gay Wheat, Lester show that our Indian population is Trout, W. E. Tankersley, Josie increasing, and enlightened efforts K. Nix, T. L. Wheat, Luella Stok- by the government and by railroad er, Ted May, J. B. Rayfield, Thad and travel organizations are now Victorine Harbin, carried on to preserve the best of Misses Ruth Ramey, Cornelia Fay the old tribal customs, dances and Stewart, Flossye Yarbrough, Beu- songs. Cowboys still ride the west lah Harbin, Eula Harbin, Johnnie ern plains and the high spot of

> -Reporter. at one of the whirlwind rodeos which are presented at many vaca-

tion spots in the west. Fiestas and historic celebrations

also recall vividly the days of the Control Betting and gold-rushes, stately Spanish periods, and dozens of other

Condition of Dr. S. Parkes

Cadman, above, pastor of Central Congregational Church of 'bookie shops" with "receiving of- Travelers in the west this sum-Brooklyn, famed for his radic ices" in principal cities. At present any person can place bet at the track without being Railroads, which are celebrating sermons, was reported extremely grave after an emergency operation in Plattsburg, N. Y. He was stricken during present by telegraphing the bet to their second annual "Railroad the track. The proposed receiving Week" from July 13th to 18th, an address there and was rushed to a hospital for remeval of a ruptured appendix.

stations would merely act as tele- predict a record movement to the graph offices do now. festive centers.

plains and the area south and east Be Photographed of the plains, federal agricultural statisticians reported today. By New System have been made in Eastland County under the Modernization Credit Plan or Title 1 of the Assuming a 10-year average abandonment, Henry Rasor, agricultural statistician, estimated the area to be harvested will be ap-

By United Press PONTIAC, Mich.-A photo- Federal Housing Administration.

adequate.

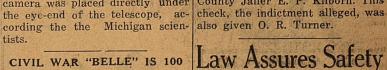
tists.

graphic story of the solar system The Northwestern District of Texas with headquarters in Fort film this summer at the new Lake Worth comprises 113 counties of Angelus observatory, a few miles north and west Texas. During the To Marry Saturday north of Pontiac.

20 months operation of the Fed-University of Michigan scien- eral Housing Administration, there tists arranging for the production, has been a total of 9,610 loans believe their work will carry con- amounting to \$3,241,505.08 made States minister to Denmark, and siderable significance in view of under Title 1 throughout this disthe location in relation to Mt. trict, states Luttrell.

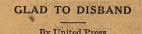
waiting to King Christian of Den- Wilson observatory in California, mark, will be married at 5 p. m. and the other observatories in the **Woman Held For** If plans are successful, the pic-**Alleged Check** tures will show for the first time The ceremony will be perform- detailed contour of the solar sys-**Pass on Officers** ed at St. James Episcopal Church, tem. Other movies have been the announcement said. Captain made, but difficulties in timing

Rohde arrived yesterday from and exposure in the past have Ethel Scott of Cisco, accused made the pictures jerky and iny indictments alleging writing New equipment has been in-"hot checks" on two peace officials, was held in county jail stalled in the Lake Angelus tower. Sponsors explain that under the Friday. The indictments alleging new method for picture taking, forgery were returned by a disa system of mirrors will be used, trict court grand jury March 5. One indictment alleged the Cisallowing 720 exposures an hour of the universe. Under the new co woman passed a \$12.50 check arrangements, it is believed ex-posures will be much sharper Peace Milton Newman. The check than any made previously. allegedly was given O. R. Turner. In other attempts to photo- The other indictment alleged graph the solar system, the she wrote a check for \$12.50 on camera was placed directly under County Jailer E. P. Kilborn. This



Of Big Pilgrim Film By United Press HARRISBURG, Pa.-Mrs. Ade-

ine Eby, known in Central Pennylvania in Civil War days as the belle of Dauphin" because of her vide reputation as a ball room lancer, has celebrated her 100th pirthday anniversary.



its life. By United Press The 100-foot tree, known as the LOS ANGELES .- A citizens' Gulliver Elme, is named for Isaac advisory committee of 15 mem- Gulliver, to whom it was deeded

bers, appointed by the county supervisors, to deal with the prob-lem of rehabilitation, never cast states that Gulliver "gave a bond but one unanimous vote. It was for its perpetual exemption from molestation." on a motion to disband.

MILTON, Mass.-A giant elm tree that dates from the days of the Pilgrim Fathers still stands here, protected by law against the woodchoppers' ax for the rest of

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

New Platforms Make Better Springboards

No one can really get his teeth into this year's presidential campaign unless he begins by understanding once and for all that the party platform nowadays is not at all what it used to be.

Once it was something for a candidate for stand on. Now it is in the nature of a springboard-something for him to dive from.

It no longer pretends to be an all-inclusive definition of its party's aims and beliefs. Instead, it is the irreducible minimum, the foundation on which the candidate can erect just about any kind of edifice he chooses.

That is why it is so easy to be disappointed with the platforms adopted in Cleveland and Philadelphia, and so necessary to wait and see how the candidates will declare themselves on specific issues as the campaign advances.

For these platforms were designedly framed to be all things to all men. Their makers, indeed, seemed to pride themselves on that fact.

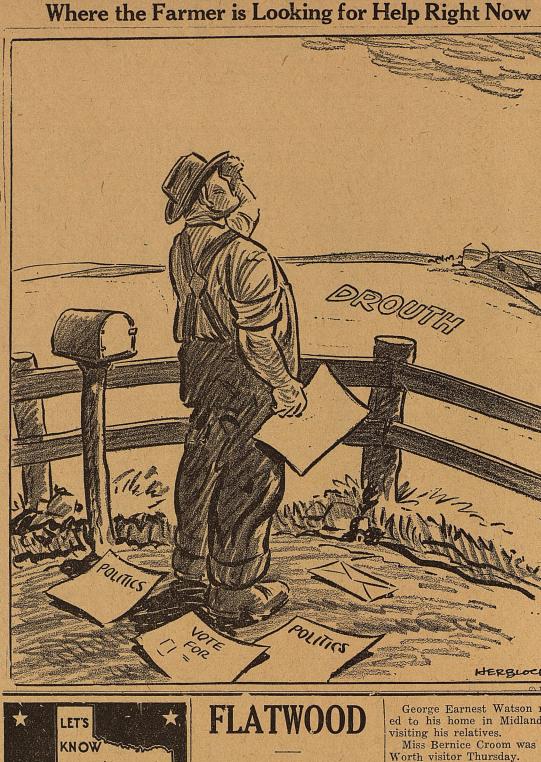
In each case they tried, apparently, to put together something that would hold out hope to the liberals and reassurance to the conservatives; something that would permit their candidate if elected, to go in almost any direction without doing violence to the compendium of party beliefs.

A platform of that kind obviously is hardly worth the trouble it takes to put it together. Its existence indicates that one of two things must be about to happen to us: either we are about to discard plaforms altogether and depend solely on the pronouncements of the candidates, or our two major parties are about to undergo a re-shuffling that will enable them to return to the old practice of making platforms that mean something.

We have come fairly close to the first close to the first step already. The ink was not dry on the Republican plat form before Governor Landon undertook to clarify some of its vaguer points; at Philadelphia, President Roosevelt's matters pertaining to the State and its Reese of its vaguer points; at Philadelphia, President Roosevelts speech was infinitely more important than the collection of phrases Senator Wagner's committee put together. Phrases Senator Wagner's committee put together. Reese. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garrett only their initials will be printed. Address Lyerla spent the Fourth in Baird

And yet it might be a safer bet to expect the second possibility to come true. For this year's platforms merely reflect the confusion and the cross-purposes which exist in the parties that wrote them. They are vague and wishy- used to get direction and men were J. C. Caudle's sister is here to washy because the parties do not know quite where they employed to measure distance by spend a month with her brother are going.

thereof. A party which is half-conservative and half-liberal not be expected to declare itself plainly on issues of the Alamo before its fall? A. T., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. conservatism and liberalism. That is the fix of both parties Colorado. are in.



Health of our community is very ANDTEXANSI

> Everybody is busy laying by neir crops after the good rain Sunday, which was greatly needed. Mrs. Will Wilson has gone to Oklahoma for an extended visit vith relatives.

Cisco visitors Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Grieger was a weeknd visitor with her mother, Mrs. George Hunt, of Dilley, Texas.

answers will be given to Leslie Cole and Dale Murray inquiries as to Texas history and other are visiting their sister, Mrs. Entis

inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. in the home of Mrs. Garrett's and Mrs. Lyerla's parents, Mr. and

ILL H. MAYES

AUSTIN

In this column

Q. How did Coronado's expedi- Mrs. Oglesby. A. A compass of "needle" was a family reunion July 4. tion keep distance so accurately?

'foot paces' and keep records and family.

Miss King of Abilene is visiting Q. How did James B. Bonham happen to be the last man to enter Mr. and Mrs. Dock Justice we

	X	FRIDA	Y, JULY 10, 1936
	Miss Kathleen Maxwell has re-	Johns Manvillee	
	turned from Denton where she	Kroger G & B 20	Ice Pick, Bullets
anna patratt	has been visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen have	Liq Carb	
and the second	returned to Abilene after visiting	Marshall Field	And Knife Fail
	Mrs. Alen's parents, Mr. and Mrs.	Nat Dairy	
Files	F. G. Head.	Ohio Oil 131/4	Would-Be Suicid
-	Melvin and Jay Mumford of	Packard	TOUR DE Duicie
	Henrietta, and formerly of Strawn visited old friends here Saturday.	Penney J C	DALLAG What welles loop
	Mrs. Raymond Reed and chil-	Phelps Dodge 35 Phillips Pet 44	DALLAS-What police descri as one of the most persistent :
R. Comment	dren of Sherman, visited Mrs.	Pure Oil	tempts at suicide on record was i
	Myrtle Ratliff Friday.	Purity Bak 12 %	ported to the department when
	Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson	Radio 11 34	45-year-old man tried to take l
	and daughter, Floriene, of Caddo, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Poyner	Sears Roebuck	life.
	left Monday on a vacation trip to	Shell Union Oil 18 Socony Vac 1334	He began the suicide attempt slashing his neck a dozen tim
	Carlsbad Cavern and other points	Southern Pac	with a small penknife. Then
il in a l	of interest.	Stan Oil Ind 36	fired two bullets at himself wi
And the second	Mrs. Allen Disharoon and sons,	Stan Oil N J 62 ¹ / ₈	a pistol, both of which misse
New York Street	Allen, Jr., and Jerry, spent Mon- day in Stephenville.	Texas Corp	Finally, he drove a seven-inch i pick through his temple with
		Tex Pac C & O 11%	flatiron.
N	MARKETS	Und Elliott	And he still lives!
the second		Union Carb 93 34	He was still conscious, sitting
	By United Press	Un Avn Corp $\ldots 7\%$	an upright position when poli and ambulances arrived. It to
	Closing selected New York	United Corp	the combined strength of two p
	stocks:	U S Ind Alc 35½	licemen to remove the ice pick.
2 Parts	Allord Stores 111/2	U S Steel 61 %	At a hospital, he asked:
	Am Can	Vanadium 18½	"Well, what do you think of 1
0	Am P & L 13% Am Rad & S S	Westing Elec	now?"
and the second	Am Smelt	Worthington 27½ Curb Stocks	Picture of Adam
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-	Beth Steel 51 %	Lone Star Gas 12 34	cided that the art exhibit of M
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. 1	Canada Dry	FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK	can, should be stripped of wh
1	Chrysler	Hogs, 900. Top butchers, 1000;	they considered immoral display The banned drawings includ
	Comw & Sou 3 1/2	bulk good butchers, 990-1000;	a crayon conception of Adam a
	Cons Oil 13 3/8	mixed grades, 925-990; packing	Eve, downcast and leaning again
, ,	Curtiss Wright 6	sows, 825-875.	the trunk of an apple tree. T
~	Elec Au L	Cattle, 1,400. Steers, 600-700; yearlings, 700; fat cows, 350-450;	traditional serpent was show wrapped around the tree.
	Firestonee pf	cutters, 250-325; calves, 375-650;	Two contrasting bronze stat
· · · ·	Foster Wheel 27	fat lambs, 800-850.	ettes, one showing a shamed Ada
	Freeport Tex	Tomorrow's estimated receipts:	and Eve driven from the Gard
· · · · · ·	Gen Elec	Cattle, 300; hogs, 300; sheep, 400. FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN	of Eden and the other depicti
	Gen Foods	Wheat—No. 1 hard, 129 ^{1/2} -	the same characters walking t umphantly, arm in arm, from t
K	Gillette S R	130½.	Garden, also were removed.
1022. NEA	Goodyear 23 %	CornNo. 2 yellow, 105-107.	The artist's husband, a Japa
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and the second	Int Cement	No. 3 vellow, 130-133.	"My noor Adam and Eve" se

Int Cement 49 % No. 3 yellow, 130-133 Int T & T..... 14 34 No. 3 white, 130-133.

Well, what do you think of m cture of Adam And Eve Removed, OKYO .- The removal of nin vings and five pieces of sculp was ordered by police who de d that the art exhibit of Mrs trude Boyle Kanno, an Amer

Would-Be Suicide

ALLAS-What police describe one of the most persistent at

ed to the department when ear-old man tried to take his

e began the suicide attempt by hing his neck a dozen time a small penknife. Then h

through his temple with :

e was still conscious, sitting i

pped around the tree. o contrasting bronze statu , one showing a shamed Adar Eve driven from the Garde Eden and the other depictin same characters walking tr hantly, arm in arm, from the den, also were removed. he artist's husband, a Japan

poet, attributed the action to "lack of understanding

t may affect Japan's cultura ions efforts abroad," he said 'My poor Adam and Eve," sai Kaffir-No. 2 white, 132-135; Mrs. Kanno. "They are amon my best works."

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If the next few years see them regaining their traditional unity-a process immensely helped by the Al Smith walkout-we shall, once more, have platforms that mean something.

It is a development we need very badly. Campaigns Gonzales men reached the Alamo. Junior Richardson of Cisco, Mrs. should be contests of philosophies rather than of men.

A New York man, choking on a tobacco cud, went to anniversary recently? A. D., mother, Mrs. D. A. Reese. the hospital with a strained back after it had been pound- Nacogdoches. ed by a passerby, undoubtedly a politician.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson @ AMONG THE LARGEST OF ALL LEAVES ARE THOSE OF THE GUNNERA PLANT. OF THE JUAN FERNANDEZ ISLANDS. HERE IS SHOWN A SINGLE LEAF. 100 YEARS AGO VIRGINIA CONTAINED ONE-FIFTH OF THE WHITE POPULATION OF THE U.S. AIREDALES AND COLLES OUTNUMBERED ALL OTHER BREEDS OF DOGS IN SERVICE WITH THE ALLES DURING THE WORLD WAR. 1936 BY NEA SERVICE. INC

THE use of dogs in warfare is not a modern idea. During the Fiddle Ages, dogs even went into battle clothed in armor, and to-day a suit of dog-armor may be seen in the Tower of London. In the World War they were taught to search for wounded on the kullefields, to carry water, bandages, and other first-aid equipment. M. A. Justice, Saturday

iting the Colemans in Eastland

Little Rennie Lee Evans spent A. He had been sent with a mes- the week-end with her grandparsage to Col. Fannin, and on March ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Reese. 1836, made his way back thru Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson had the enemy lines to report that no as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. help could be expected from the and Mrs. R. C. Reese of Graham,

Q. Who organized the Bethel J. D. Foster and sons, Vernon and Baptist Church near Clayton that Pete, Mrs. O. G. Reese and son, celebrated its 93rd organization Billie Rennie, Lee Evans, and their

Ernestine and Erline Oglesby are visiting their sisters, Mabel A. Rev. Isaac Reed, the church Garrett and Hazel Lyerla of this

ocation being about one mile from community. Neil Turner and wife visited her its present site. He organized a

number of other Baptist churches parents, Mr. and Mrs. Driver, of in East Texas in the early 1840's. Near Carbon, Saturday and Sun-. When was Anahuac founded? day.

Entis Reese and wife were week E. B. Cuero. A. It was established as a Mex- end visitors in the home of her ican military post in 1830 near the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Murmouth of the Trinity river, and be- ray.

cause of its location, Austin Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Garrett of thought it would become an im- near Corpus Christi are visiting portant trading point, commanding his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. the trade of the Trinity river and Garrett.

J. H. Pittman and sons, J. D. a considerable portion of the Neches and San Jacinto river ter- and James Luther, were Abilene visitors Saturday. ritory. E. P. Evans and wife were vis-

'Texas Empire

Builders of '36" Sunday afternoon.

Jack Drake was home from the

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 1926.

The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 10 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. STRAWN

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas I enclose 10 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36." Mr. and Mrs. Lem Peters of Midland were weekend visitors of Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hurst. 0. John Erby Watson of Midland arrived this week to spend a few days with relatives and friends. Miss Bernice Croom of Marlin is spending her vacation with her family here. Mr. and Mrs. Bean Robinson left Thursday for an indefinite MONKEYS SNARL TRAFFIC stay in Kansas City. By United Press

Misses Georgia Stephen, Mar-WARREN, O .- This city's biggaret Utley, and Mr. W. L. Stephgest traffic jam of the year was caused by two monkeys, Dolly and las Saturday and Sunday. Mickey. They escaped from the Miss Anne Ratliff and Mr. Walcarnival grounds, swam a small ter Caraway were holiday trippers river and climbed a tree in the to the Centennial downtown district. The crowd which assembled blocked traffic is here for a visit with relatives for nearly two hours.

and friends.

floor-bridge-torchieres-boudoir-table-study-wall-etc.

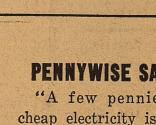
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CROSS ROADS

A good rain fell in our communy Sunday afternoon.

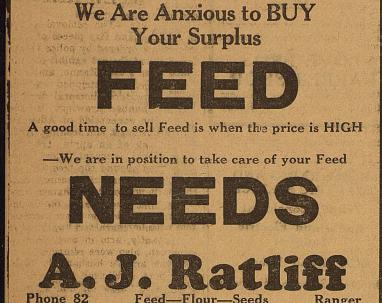
Mr. Clifford Melton and family July 4th. om Justiceburg, spent the week nd with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Sweetwater are visiting their noon. ardley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason and L. Walton and aunt, Mrs. F. E. Irs. L. Browning and children Terrell and family. sited their sister, Mrs. O. B. El- | Aunt Pricey Richerson of Ball-

d of Huckaby. enger is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. L. J. Dyer and baby of E. M. Campbell. weetwater spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton ith her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Terrell. visited their daughter, Mrs. F. E.

Leonard Ray and Eugene Terrell and family.





WHERE ECONOMY RULES

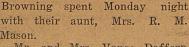
NECTAR TEA

2 oz. box 8c

4 oz. box 15c

8 oz. box 27c

Sunnyfield



Melton and family visited Mr. and home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Vance Daffern Mrs. R. M. Mason and daugh-ter visited in the home of Mrs. attended the picnic at Ranger

Jewel, Bird Brand & Vegetole

MARKET SPECIALS

Tall Korn Sliced

BACON lb. 26c

Fresh Dressed

E. M. Campbell Monday after-and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bourland J. C. and Geneva Lockhard of Mr. D. H. Hale and mother, Mr. D. H. Hale and mother, Louise and Terrell Hale visited Miss Ovelle Pope of Olden was grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

in Fluvana last week. Mrs. Gerald Hale and children

day night. visited Mrs. Henry Dunlap. Mrs. L. B. Bourland and Mr. and

daughter, Bertha, Mr. Clifford on the Fourth.

OAK GROVE

were in Ranger on July 4. The farmers of this section of major portion of the increase to his attitude on the gasoline tax year were \$37,152,957, an increase the West have kept step with the The farmers in this community re making good use of this fine the country have been threshing more efficient tax collection meth- question, and other taxes, at a of \$3,273,309 over the previous general progress through air-coneather.

Williamson.

fternoon.

Howard Murphy had a serious It will take about one more week forts to prevent exasions by illegiaccident one day last week. He to finish. was working under an automobile Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White and

blocks and the props gave way and Saturday. the auto fell, striking him in the! This section of the country was face and on the shoulder. One visited by a fine rain Sunday aft-tooth was knocked out and some ernoon and night. It will be a collecting system. He found much is able to cut prices because he es-months a new record would be es-nation's second annual "Railroad

others were loosened besides sev- great help to crops as it was get- room for improvement and direct- capes his tax bill. When the legis- tablished with several hundred Week." eral cuts and bruises on his face ting dry. and shoulder.

B. B. Poe lost a good work mule in Eastland Friday night. last week. This has set him back omewhat with his farm work but he has secured another now.

M. B. Martin was a Centennial visitor in Dallas recently.

8-LB. CARTON

Longhorn

CHEESE lb. 20c

Dry Salt

86c

Mrs. Jennie Poe and her grand-This community had another houses. daughter, Virginia Martin, were in good rain. Cisco last Saturday.

Helen Fox spent Tuesday night D. O. Martin and family are visiting his brother, Ivens Martin, and Wednesday with Dorthy Prat-ley of Eastland. of Abilene, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Milford of Okra visited in the home of his night with Arleta Terry. uncle, Fred Milford, Monday and

Tuesday. night with Rozelle Fox.

vil is destroying the squares of spent the week-end here with dation. homefolks. cotton as fast as they set on.



Mr. and Mrs. Spencer flazard ed in this community sunday. were in Ranger last Saturday, tak-ng in the July 4 program. The following enjoyed a picnic and swimming party Sunday: A. Sneppard has fled 110 computer alleging violation of the statute and nearly 100 felony indictments Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garrett J. Taylor, Dorman Fox, Chester have been returned. Numerous and sons, Billy Burl and Dennis, Alford, Pancho Kinnard, Babe Na- convictions, with assessment of isited in the home of Mr. Gar- bors, Arleta Terry, Mrs. Ned penalties ranging from fines to ett's parents of Eastland Sunday. Jones and Rube Nabors. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard and

Mrs. W. U. Fox, Friday.

writing.

Thursday.

other places.



Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yardley and daughter, Frances, were in Ranger J. M. White is seriously ill at the Mr. and Mrs. Berry Elliott and were guests of the M. O. Hazard the guest of Darline Fox last Fri-

RANGER TIMES

Prior to the time Comptroller substantially reduced." heppard took office there was Since the inauguration of the ittle provision for enforcing the gasoline tax law, the levy has asoline tax. Through his efforts yielded \$246,893,829.54, of which AUSTIN.-Gasoline tax collec- enforcement efficiency has been \$185,170,372.16 has been allo-

Mrs. M. O. Hazard and son, Mau- tions for the 1935-36 fiscal year stepped up to a point where the cated for highway purposes, in- other cities of the national study rice, were in Eastland Saturday are expected by George H. Sheppard, state comptroller, to reach of dollars more than formerly at a ment, and \$61,723,457.38 to the railroad industry of the Southwest. Andrew Garrett and family an all-time high of more than \$40,- cost of less than 1 per cent. Comptroller Sheppard explained Collections in the 1934-35 fiscal 000,000. Sheppard attributed a

their grain for the past 10 days. ods, particularly to strenuous ef- meeting recently in Houston. "Taxes are unpopular and they nine months of the current fiscal ment, stream-lining trains, increasbecome more so when unevenly year were \$2,456,131 in excess of ing speed aand dependability_of

timate dealers. Approximately six years ago distributed," he commented. "I revenues for the comparable pe- freight trains, decreasing fares," that was propped up on some two daughters were in Ranger last when Sheppard was appointed do not believe in the theory of riod of the last fiscal year and said Frank Heafer, chairman of comptroller by former Gov. Dan penalizing the citizen who pays his Comptroller. Sheppard predicted the Houston Railroad Week com-Moody, he immediately started a obligations to the state by making that if the ratio of increase is mittee.

ed prime attention at the gasoline Allen Crosby and family were tax since it was from this source that important highway construc-

tion activities were maintained. Public school officials, hard press ed for funds in the financial crisis, also were looking to gasoline tax receipts to keep open the doors of

The story of the substantial in-

crease in gasoline tax collections deavor. It also involved much Babe Nabors spent Tuesday litigation and for a time an almost

Mrs. Louis Nabors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard ed in this community Sunday.

visited his grandparents, Mr. and ing violations.

W. U. Fox of this community, was to determine if the product meets

2 large pkgs. Post Toas-Berry Drake of Flatwood visitties, 1 pkg. Huskies, 1 pkg. Post Bran. All For **Camay Soap**



steady stream of subpoena servers Juanita Fox spent Saturday visited Sheppard with injunctions

of various kinds restraining en-It is commonly reported among cotton growers that the boll wee-

Sheppard sponsored the law that Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Nabors and required refiners and operators to

family of Eastland visited Mr. and maintain a detailed record of their

Homer Long of Eastland spent of the gasoline tax law felonies in-Saturday evening with Bud Fox. stead of misdemeanors. Since this

Miss Bill Hines of Lamesa visit- law became effective, Comptroller

One of the unique methods in-Mrs. Rouch, who has been on stalled by Comptroller Sheppard to the sick list, is no better at this check violations is a traveling lab-

oratory, completely equipped to

Dorman Fox of Eunice, N. M., have had a decided effect in curb-

Mrs. Dee Whitehead of Lone Cedar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

taken to a Ranger hospital last the minimum legal requirements.

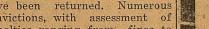
Helen Fox left Monday with the Pratley family of Eastland to at-tend the Centennial at Dallas and Berry Drake of Flatwood visit-

Mrs. Lee Sellars spent Satur- ed Adry Lee Fox Sunday.

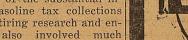
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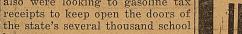
PINEAPPLE JUICE

White Swan BLACK-EYE PEAS **Texas King**



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QUALITY AND

ECONOMY

Seminole - Cotton Soft

Pipkin's Special

TOILET TISSUE

COFFEE Iced or Hot

300 complaints filed.

PAGE THREE

May, 1936, collections total \$3,343,963.95, an increase

\$418,922.62 over the same month

Railroad Celebration

By United Press

HOUSTON .- Houston will join

"We feel that the railroads of

15c

23c

10c

10c

No. 2

25c

17c

Pints

2 for

oz. bot.

- GRAPE Plus Deposit

2 Tea Glasses Free

Candy Bars

5c Bars 3 for 10c

Deer Brand

Green Beans

No. 2 Cans

20 Piece Luncheon Set

Sharon Rose Pattern

Only 98c

with \$10.00 register

receipts

32 Piece China

DINNER SET

\$2.98

and \$10.00 of register

All 1/2 lb. Bars

Locust Blossom

Corn 3_{Cans}

HERSHEY'S

2

3_{Cans} 25c Pinto Beans_{1b} 5c

32 oz. qt. jar 23c

21b. pkg. 43c

24

LIPTON'S

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fiscal year. Receipts for the first ditioning their passenber equip-

Many operators were found to be lature passes a tax bill it should thousands of dollars to spare.

additional levies and the tax bill, 00 complaints filed. Houston Will Join as a whole, probably would be

contaminating gasoline with non- be like the rain-fall alike on the

taxable products and this one just and the unjust. I am con-

tate several thousand dollars un- made to collect taxes already lev-

l curbed. Approximately 10,000 ied there would be little need for

phase of evasion alone cost the vinced that if a strong effort is $\begin{vmatrix} \phi^{+10}, \delta^{-20}, \sigma^{-10} \\ ast year. \end{vmatrix}$

available school fund.

Widmar's

.53c

34c

21c

5c

P & G Soap

Bar

Oxydol

Large pkg.

48 Ibs.\$1.59

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Libby's Fancy Sliced PINEAPPLE

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Bag

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Libby's — Fancy Smooth — Dill or Sour PICKLES

Limited

4 Rolls 25c

Pound 17c

 3_{Cans} 25c

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FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Can 5c

CORN FLAKES	FRYERS lb. 23c	JOWLS lb. 14c	
Large, 2 pkgs. 17c Small, 2 pkgs. 11c	Choice Seven ROAST lb. 16c	Choice Seven STEAK lb. 18c	
P&G or Crystal White Soap	BULK SHORTENING 2 lbs. 25c		
5 giant bars 18c 10 small bars 29c	PICNIC ITEMS		
Chum Salmon Tall Can 10c	MUSTARD quart jar 10c		
	OLIVES	quart jar 39c	
Early June PEAS	GRANDMOTHERS BREAD. loaf 7c		
$\frac{2 \operatorname{cans} \ldots 15 \mathrm{c}}{\mathrm{N} \mathrm{D} \mathrm{C}}$	SOUR PICKLES 25 oz. jar 15c		
N. B. C. Assorted COOKIES	Ann Page PRESERVES . 1 lb. jar 21c		
Lb 20c	AOU D C1 CE		
JAR LIDS Lids only doz. 10c	FLUUK	48 lb. Bag \$1.65 24 lb. Bag 89c	
Old Style Rings 3 dozen 10c	box 13c		
Glass Tops dz. 23	RED CIRCLE COP	FEE lb. 17c	
Bulk Vinegar	OUR OWN TEA \dots $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. box 22c		
Gallon 19c	Prince Albert Toba		
8 o'Clock Coffee 3 lb. bag 50c	PRODUCE	SPECIALS	
- rilget iturne of house	Thompson Seedless	Grapes 2 lbs. 25c	
FRUIT JARS with glass tops	ICEBERG LETTU	CE head 5c	
Pints doz. 53c Quarts doz. 63c	Fresh Tomatoes, No	o. 1 grade 2 lbs. 15c	
¹ / ₂ gal doz. 89c	MEXICAN LIMES	doz. 10c	
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS			

Veal ROUND STEAKLb.22cDRY SALT JOWLSLb.15cHAMBURGER MEATLb.12cPORK STEAKLb.20cShort Ribs of BEEFLb.10cFRYERS, Dressed 2 Lb. AverageLb.20cFull Cream CHEESELb.21cFresh Country EGGS2 Doz.35cGOLD MEDAL FLOUR 48 Lbs.\$1.75-24 Lbs.95c-12 Lbs.50cFLOURHome Queen							
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FLOUR — Home Queen 48 Lbs. \$1.40-24 Lbs. 75c-12 Lbs. 45c							
WATERMELONS							
Repair and the second of the second second second	Interest						
ICE COLD! POUND 11c							
BANANAS TOMATOES Blue Bonnet							
Doz. 1 - Home Grown Relich on Thousand							
Pure Apple Cider Quarts 25c							
VINEGAR Bulk 25c SPINACH PEANUT BUTTER	No.						
GallonZJCNo. 2BUTTERWhite gal. 35c3No. 2Cans25cQts. 23c							
OXYDOL							
Large Size KC Baking Powder PICKLES							
22c 25 ^{Oz.} 17c ^{Sour or Dills} Quarts 15c							
DOXAL OF M							
Naptha or T. N. T. Corn BROOMS	No.						
7 Bars 25c 2 No. 2 15c 15c	-						
Phillip's 1 Lb. 5c Libby's Crushed 3 25c PORK & BEANS Can 5 Can 5 C							
POTTED MEATS 10c CRACKERS 2 19c Lbs. 19c							
Vienna 2 15c Mother's 2 15c Cocoa Lbs. 15c							
FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES!							
WE BUY CREAM FOR SWIFT & COMPANY							



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The State of Texas

To the Sheriff or Any Constable land, on the first Monday in Auof Eastland County-Greeting: gust, A. D. 1936, the same being You are hereby commanded to the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1936,

summon Ed D. Reynolds and the then and there to answer a peti-

unknown heirs of Ed D. Reynolds tion filed in said Court on the 3rd

and the unknown heirs of the un- day of July, A. D. 1936, in a suit

known heirs of the said Ed D. numbered on the docket of said

Reynolds, by making publication Court, No. 16,733, wherein Robert

RANGER TIMES

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936

building up general bodily resistance, will be constructed soon.

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amin-minded Soviet housewives TREASURY DEPARTMENT, PROCURE-with the development of the chem-ical industry. They feed their children vitaminized candy. Moscow, Leningrad and Rostov vitamin factories last year turned out 3,500,000 doses of vitamin C and in 1936 are scheduled to pro-duce 13,000,000 doses. This year two Moscow and one Leningrad candy factories will turn out 800 tons of vitaminized candy. Four factories for the produc-tion of carrotin, from carrots and potatoes, used in treatment of cer-tain diseases of the eye and in building up general bodily resist-



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of this Citation once in each week W. Russell is Plaintfif, and Ed D. for four consecutive weeks prev- Reynolds and the unknown heirs Catcher ious to the return day hereof, in of Ed D. Reynolds and the un-Catcher some newspaper published in your known heirs of the unknown heirs county, and 91st Judicial District of the said Ed D. Reynolds, are Pitcher to appear at the next regular term Defendants, and the cause of ac-Pitcher Pitcher Plenty to First Base Second Base Third Base Plenty to Shortstop Utility Infielder Short Fielder .. **Right Here in** Left Field Center Field Right Field Utility Outfielder Manager THESE INTERESTING (Signed) ... CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

ticket-taker at Municipal Field.

(July 8, through Sept. 13. Revised to June 27th) JULY 8-11-VALLEY MILLS-27th Annual

damages.

the same.

JULY 13-18—LEONARD—Centennial Pag-JULY 14-17-RIESEL-Community Fair and JULY 16-YSLETA-Ysleta Mission Cere-JULY 16-17-SWEETWATER-Water Carni-

of the 91st District Court of East-

land County, Texas, to be held at

the Courthouse thereof, in East-

But, best of all, Texans are knowing Texas.

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YEAR

The big Centennial Central Exposi-

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Homecoming Reunion. IULY 13-15-COLEMAN-West Texas His-JULY 13-15-SAN SABA-Texas Growers'

TOMLINSON HILL-Old Settlers' Reunion and Pageant. JULY 17-18—TULIA—Centennial Round-Up. JULY 17-BUFFALO GAP—Taylor County Old Settlers' Centennial Reunion. JULY 17-18—CHICO—Centennial Home-comtiffs

JULY 18-DECEMBER 1 - FORT WORTH -JULY 19-26—GALVESTON—Water Carnival JULY 19-NORDHEIM-Firemen's Biennial JULY 28-30 — ATLANTA — Watermelon Fes-

AUGUST 8-9-GALVESTON-Annual Auxil-

AUGUST 8-9-GALVESTON-Annual Auxil-iary Cruiser Race. AUGUST 9-HOUSTON-Re-enactment of Battle of San Jacinto. AUGUST 18-20-JOHNSON CITY-Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Show. AUGUST 19-PANNA MARIA-Centennial Pioneer Reunion. AUGUST 20-22—COLORADO—Homecoming. AUGUST 22—PERRYTON—Birthday Party. AUGUST 24-29—GAINESVILLE—Cooke



ion being alleged as follows: playoff for the first half champ-That on or about July 1, 1936, ionship, after which the second plaintiff was lawfully seized and half would be started on July 20, possessed of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, with two leagues, the American 5, 6, 7 and 8, in Block No. 34 of and National.

PICK YOUR TEAM HERE

Fill in this ballot with your selection for the Ranger All-Star

team, which will play teams from other towns. The players receiv-

ing the largest number of votes will be put on the All-Star roster.

Ballots may be turned in at the Chamber of Commerce or to the

the original town of Ranger, East-land County, Texas, and that on games of the playoff will be said July 1, 1936, the defendants staged when Caddo plays Magnolia unlawfully entered upon said and Robinson Grocery plays the premises and ejected plaintiff Elks. The winners of these two therefrom, and unlawfully with- games will play Tuesday night to hold from him the possession determine which will play Lone thereof to his damage in the sum Star Gas for the championship. of \$100.00. That the reasonable It was announced at the meet-

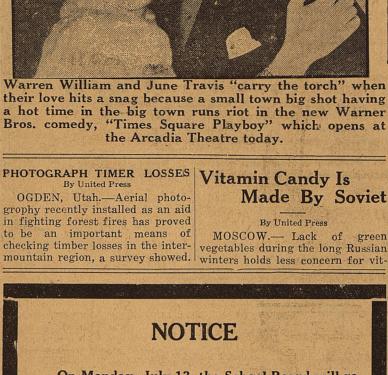
annual rental value of said land ing that Strawn wanted to enter and premises is \$250.00. Plain- a team and it was decided to let prays for judgment against a team enter to make two leagues defendants for the title and pos- of six teams each. The managers session of said land and and prem- drew for the teams to be in the ises, for writ of restitution, for National and American leagues rents, damages and costs of suit, and a schedule is to be worked up tivel and Oil Exposition. **IULY 28-31**—HAYS COUNTY—Ben McCul-loch, U. C. V. Reunion-Centennial. **IULY 30-31**—WEATHERFORD—Parker Coun-ty Fruit and Melon Exhibit. **IULY 31-AUGUST 31**—ALPINE—Centennial Colderstructure of the second sec

day of the next term thereof, this Ballots on which the fans can

Celebration. AUGUST 3.9 - GALVESTON - Centennial as well to try the title as for pick an All-star team, by ballot, which can be turned in at the Herein Fail Not, But have you office of the chamber of commerce before said Court, on said first or at the gate at Municipal field.

Writ, with your return thereon, pick their players for the team showing how you have executed will be found elsewhere in this paper, which can be filled in and Witness My Hand and Official submitted. The players receiving Seal at my office in Eastland, the largest number of votes will

> **Robinson Grocery** And Colony Win In Softball Games



Torch Bearers

ceive bids from truck owners for delivery of chat, crushed rock, sand and cinders to be used at the ball park now under construction. All bids to be turned in at the School Tax Office not later than 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

On Monday, July 13, the School Board will re-

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High School and Colony play	For		
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the best values in town, by any chance, the advertisers would be foolish indeed to call your attention to them. Because no advertiser can afford to focus upon a fault!

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posts to the best values in town. If they weren't

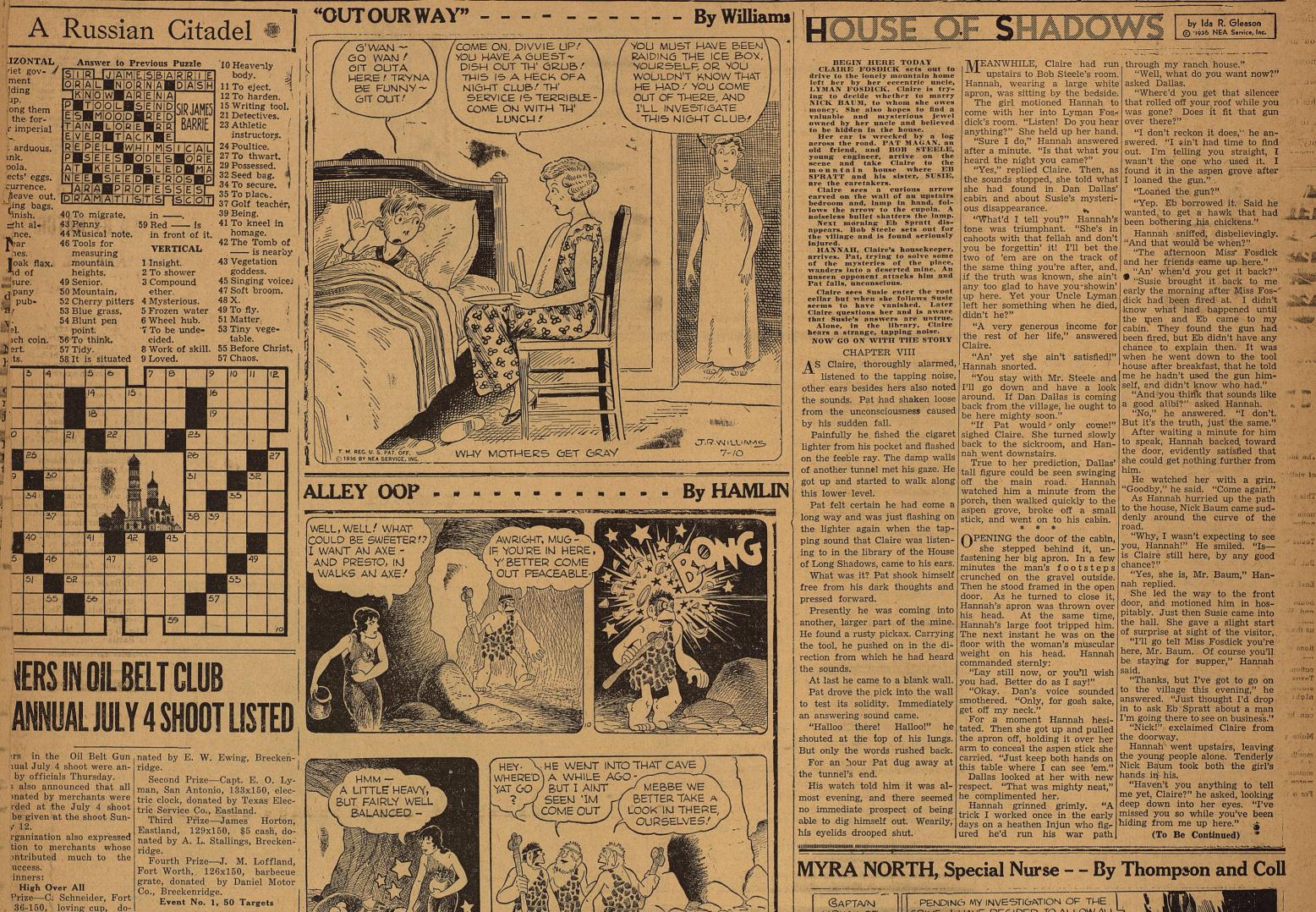
Just as you consult a road-map before taking a tour in your car; just as you pore over a bill-offare before ordering lunch or dinner; just as you read reams of booklets and folders before starting out on a cruise-read the advertisements before going downtown into the shopping traffic.

Advertisements are advance news of all that's newest and best in merchandise and service. They show you, in the quiet and comfort of your home, what you may expect when you sally forth into the market-places. You can check the items that interest you, and "chuck" those that don't. Read the advertisements. Read 'em and **REAP!**

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-KLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







Regulation helmet, donated by Hub Clothing First Prize, Class A—Capt. E. Co., Breckenridge. O. Lyman, San Antonio, 47x50, Third Prize, Class A—Capt. E. one ham, donated by J. O. Earnest O. Lyman, San Antonio, 86x100, Grocery & Market, Eastland. \ fishing knife, donated by the Lone First Prize, Class B-Mrs. James Star Gas Co., Eastland. Horton, Eastland, 43x50, cold meat Third Prize, Class B-A. G. fork, donated by Louis Daiches Deatheradge, Wichita Falls, 70x 100, case beer, donated by Holder her parents, Mrs. W. H. Sparger Jewelry Co., Breckenridge. Cementing Co., Breckenridge. First Prize, Class C-L. F. Men-Third Prize, Class C—Gene Rhodes, Eastland, 64x100, Gem a few days with her parents. Truett Fox spent Sunday m denhall, Cisco, 31x50, box cigars, donated by Club Cafe, Eastland. Second Prize, Class A-J. M. razor and blades, donated by Hood Loffland, Fort Worth, 46x50, Drug Co., Breckenridge. Fourth Prize, Class A-J. G. handbag, donated by Men's Shop, Staples, Graham, 83x100, Good-Eastland.

year tube, donated by Lucas Serv-Second Prize, Class B, James ice Station, Eastland. Horton, Eastland, 50x50, case Fourth Prize, Class B-R. S. beer, donated by Meabor & Mea- Cox, Graham, 69x100, 11/4 gallons bor Service Station, Breckenridge. Marathon oil, donated by Mara- past week. Second Prize, Class C-R. L. thon Oil Co., Eastland. Allen, Eastland, 26x50, two boxes Fourth Prize, Class C-J. T. shells, donated by Walters Cash Hughes, Breckenridge, 69x100, olr Carner, near Howard Saturday Grocery & Market, Eastland. two gallons lubricating oil, do- night and Sunday. Third Prize, Class A-C. Schnei- nated by A. & P. Store, Eastland. der, Fort Worth, 45x50, ladies' Special Event, 50 Skeet Targets hose, donated by Cinderella Shop, First Prize-John Hume,, East-Breckenridge. land, 39x50, bumper jack, donated Third Prize, Class B-K. B. by Jim Horton Tire Service, East- tain visited Edith and Bartlue Tanner, Eastland, 40x50, lawn land. chair, donated by Corner Drug Second Prize-R. L. Allen, East- day.

land, 30x50, Van Heusen shirt,

donated by Economy Store, East-Third Prize, Class C-G. W. Ewing, Breckenridge, 22x50, shaving land. bowl, donated by Bowen Drug Co., Eastland, 29x50, 1¼ gallons T-P

aero oil, donated by T-P Coal & Fourth Prize, Class C-William Oil Co., Eastland. Pardue, Breckenridge, 19x50, 11/2 Beginners' 50 Skeet Targets gallons Gulfpride oil, donated by First Prize—Sam Butler Jr., Stallings Service Station, Brecken-

Store, Eastland.

ridge.

Eastland, 36x50, six passes to Connellee Theatre, donated by Con-Event No. 2 ,100 Skeet Targets nellee Theatre, Eastland.

First Prize, Class A--C. Schnei-Second Prize-Jim Connellee, out west, spent the 4th with relader, Fort Worth, 91x100. hunting Eastland, 36x50, one tie set, do- tives here and at Ranger. nated by J. A. Guthrie, Jeweler, Hardware Co., Breckenridge .-Breckenridge.

First Prize, Class B-John Tur-Third Prize-Horace Horton, ner, Eastland, 77x100, gun case, Eastland, 21x50, picture frame, donated by Arab Gasoline Corp., donated by Walton Studio, Breck-Eastland. enridge.

First Prize, Class C-L. F. Men-Fourth Prize-V. T. Seaberry, denhall, Cisco, 68x100, bottle of Eastland, 20x50, ladies' hose, do-Hague & Hague, donated by Burch nated by Scharz Shop, Brecken-Hotel Drug Co., Breckenridge. ridge.

Second Prize, Class A-James Fifth Prize-Jack Taylor, Eastbeer, donated by Crystal Bath, nated by Little Queen Cafe, East-Breckenridge. land

Second Prize, Class B-Mrs. James Horton, Eastland, 73x100,

thermos jug, donated by Eastland National Bank, Eastland. Second Prize, Class C-G. W. Ew-

ing, Breckenridge, 65x100, sunDoyle Williams of Freeo, visited brick is credited to the trade

SALEM NEWS

their mother several days ago, Mrs. Ellin Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wisdom vis-

ited her parents near Howard Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Buckley. OF THE Mrs. Pal Fox visited Mrs. B. A. Hightower Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Zela Perrin visited

Sunday. Mrs. Perrin is spending Truett Fox spent Sunday night

with Earl Redwine. Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville, and Mrs. Lee Twain were in Eastland Monday on business.

Bonnie Fay Highsmith visited Mrs. Ila Redwine Monday.

J. T. Bowles has been visiting reatives near Jakehoman for the

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tay-

Marvin Sparger visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger Sunday evening.

The two Carter girls of Moun-Camron Saturday night and Sun-

W. H. Sparger and Mr. Belyn were in Eastland Tuesday on busi-

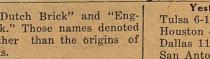
Ray Dunlap was in Desdemona Saturday.

and Mrs. Taylor Varner Saturday the bricks. night and Sunday.

ron's Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Fox from

Colonial Brick





first workers brought to the district were brickmakers and bricklayers, and that the red clay of the district was ideal for their

TOMB



The long-standing belief that San Antonio 34 49 .410 early houses here and at York- Fort Worth 34 52 .395 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rushin, Mr. town were built from imported Galveston33 53 .384





Yesterday's Results Tulsa 6-1, Fort Worth 5-4 Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Houston 4-2, Galveston 1-1. Dallas 11, Oklahoma City 5. San Antonio 7, Beaumont 5.

W. L.

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

Cleveland 11, New York 4.

Detroit 10, Washington 5.

Chicago at Boston. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE .625

Today's Schedule

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.535 New York 39 35 .527 .543 .365 .558

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 6, New York 3. Boston 6, Cincinnati 5. Chicago 4-5, Brooklyn 3-4 (first game 13 innings).

Today's Schedule

Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Boston at Cincinnati.

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TONIGHT

RANGER TIMES

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the friends, nurses and doctors for their help, flowers and kindness in our time of trouble and grief in the death of our loved one, Hersle Ogden. Mrs. H. C. Ogden, Mrs. Bell Hindman & Family, H. Bra-shears & Family. OFFERS FARM FOR SALE In today's issue of the Times

will be found the announcement of J. L. Elmore of Ranger offering his 6-acre farm for sale o rent. The farm has plenty of tanks and is also connected with city water and is inside the city limits. Anyone interested can see Elmore, who has been operating a dairy on the place for the past

Rivalry Exists In Safety Department

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Love Interest of Western A pleasant hour for class men ess to the Dorcas class of First bers of the Gleaners group of the Baptist church, Wednesday after- First Baptist church was had in noon, and the meeting opened the home of Mrs. Troy McCrary, with a short business session, pre- Mesquite street, Wednesday afsided over by the president, Mrs. ternoon, with Mrs. M. O. Attebery director of the games played. Topics pertainnig to the class its were planned in order that were instructively discussed and two or three years. At tea time the hostess served a delicious refreshment plate to A series of games were intrty Mmes. Con Hazard, U. V. Melton, duced after which a dainty re-freshment plate was passed Mmes. N. Bradford, H. S. Groce, Jessie R. B. Judy, W. M. Webber, W. E. White, H. C. Kelly, Lec Powell, Lawson, R. C. Carwile, Pearl Par-Lonnis Key, and J. W. Tibbles. By United Press rish, J. F. Byas, W. F. Barton, R. Mrs. McCrary was assisted in serv-E. Barker, R. A. Turner, C. G. ing by Masters Jerry Woods and AUSTIN .- The state rangers and state motor patrol are equally ranked divisions of the State De-Buck Jones and Dorothy Dix in "Sunset of Power" show partment of Safety. Keen rivalry Comings and Goings ing at the Columbia Theatre Saturday only. xists between them. It was turned to good advantage A late and interesting report of last week in a race to see which Elnora Gafner of Edcouch is here | country, ran his live-saving record Miss Gillian Buchanan, who is branch can capture two convicts for a visit to extend through the to 100 when he saved 'a boy and ummering in New York and dewho escaped from Retrieve prison voting her time to piano and vio- summer as the guest of her aunt, two girls at the Blair pool. Despite farm when a guard was killed. his years, Burcham is on duty ev-Mrs. George Robinson. Rangers announced that Nannie ery day of the bathing season. Gault, had been put on the trail Miss Dora Rawlings who has after motor patrolmen made an **GOSPEL CENTER** unsuccessful two-day attempt to July 12 close of school is now in Burnet. run down the fugitives. Gault as-Texa's. She will return to Ranger Bible class will be held at Gossisted former Ranger Captain in early fall since she is one of pel Center Sunday morning at 10 Frank Hamer in trailing down o'clock. The 11 o'clock service will Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. be in charge of the ladies of the Hamer, when authorized to select church. Sunday evening's service his helper picked Gault. Miss Elaine/Revis, daughter of presents thirty children of the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Revis, leaves church who will take part in being outlined for Sunday, July Ranger Saturday morning for thirty minutes of the service. 19th, with detailed announcement Springfield, Mo., where she has A special all-day service is now to be made at a later date. accepted a position with the telephone company at that place. For

COLUMBIA Saturday HUNDERING WESTERN ACTION!

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor

nore interest might be manifested all current business closed.

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Mrs. Frank Arrendale was host-

All business was closed and vis-

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To Class Social and Program

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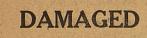
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