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AUSTRIA AND GERMANY PLAN AN ALLIANCE

VIENNA, July 11.—Austria and Germany, after years of strife over Nazi attempts to master this country, tonight agreed to take steps to form an Austro-German

An official report said Austria recognizes herself as a Germanic state, in return for which Germany will recognize complete

Austrian sovereignty. Each nation agreed not to mix directly or indirectly in the internal affairs of the other, the report said, adding that Austria re-

serves the right to treat Nazism as an internal question. The two governments, by series of separate measures, will

The report outlining three broad questions on which Germany and Austria came to terms, said, "Germany recognizes the full

of Austria. "Both governments consider the interior regime now existing in each others' country, including the question of Austrian national socialism as an internal question, Bubonic Plague and the respective governments

"The Austrian government will keep apart in its general policy and in particular in regard to Ger-

many."
Protocols in Rome bound Italy to Austria as the guarantor of her independence and territorial

4-H, HDC Clubs To Prepare For Farmer's Course

onstration clubs.

a. m. with Scranton 4-H girl club members at the home of Mrs. Jackson, sponsor.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, will meet with Romney home demonstration club members in the church at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

hart and Miss Stewart will hold him nine years. and boy club members of New prison since his conviction for the WPA Workers to Hope, Grandview and Alameda.

agents plan to attend. Elmo V. he was released today. Cook, county agent, will be ac- Miss Margaret Foster met him

county at 6:30 a. m., Sunday, is moon. expected to include 12 women, four girls, three men and 10 boys.

Importation of Foreign Cattle Is

By United Press

MARFA .- Importation of foreign catte was criticized today by E. B. Spiller, secretary and general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattleraisers association in an address before the executive committee.

"Present importations," he said "are not serious but are a constant threat to our own markets They come at the same time we

Dry Texas Counties

By United Press

trol board said today.

Crime-Haunted Youth Confesses



Tortured by conscience, Charles create conditions required for the rest in Painesville, I., is said by he has shown untaining energy, and desired alliance. sovereignty of the federal state ed him ever since.

Is Discovered In California Area

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 integrity. As a result the Austro-State health officials announced greater honor and glory of God. German accord paves the way for the possible Italo-Austro-German alliance.

Solution they had close down 6,000 to acres of grazing lands in central Several Are Hurt California, following discovery that ground squirrels in the region were suffering from bubonic

Some 20 families living in the Preparations for the farmers' Bubonic plague is extremely rare are expected to recover. Reportannual short course at College in the United States. It is carried ed missing were three men and Station, July 20-25, will be made by small fleas on rats, ground two women.

Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant county home demonstration agent, will meet Monday at 9 Soon After He Is Freed from Prison

Wednesday the Alameda home J. R. (Bob) Silver, 32, saved five Fort Worth employes of an insurdemonstration club will meet in times from the electric chair, ance company. today into the arms of a pretty spector, traced the malady to Assistant Agent Hugh F. Barn- young woman, who had waited for tainted potato salad.

meetings Thursday with the girl | Silver had been in the state murder of Roscoe Wilson, theatre Final plans for the course will employe, who was killed and rob be made by the agent staff in their | bed of \$3,900 Jan. 31, 1927. His offices Friday and Saturday. All sentence was commuted twice and

companied by Mrs. Cook and at the prison gates. They were married a few minutes later and The group to leave Eastland left for Houston on their honey-

Merriman Revival To Begin Monday

The public has been invited.

Pontifical Mass To Honor Bishop's Long Service

The Most Reverend Joseph P. Lynch, D. D., LL., D., will comyears as Bishop of Dallas, by celebrating a pontifical mass in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Dallas,

Texas, at 9 o'clock Sunday. His work in North Texas cover a period of 36 years, beginning in 1900 as assistant at the Sacred Heart Cathedral. In 1902 he was appointed pastor of Weatherford, and in 1903 he was assigned to found and organize St. Edward's parish in Dallas. For 10 years after his ordination he held the office of procurator, and on June 19, 1910, was appointed vicar general of the Dallas Diocese. In the eleventh year of his priesthood, Father Lynch was elevated to the spiscopate by His Holiness, the late

Bishop of Dallas July 12, 1911. During his endeavors in Texas he has shown unfailing energy, and murder mystery that defied solu- has been made in the cause of tion for five years. Alderman, Christianity. In every enerprise now 21, is alleged to have confess- that was of importance whether ed he shot down Griffin D. Fen- of spiritual or civic matters he has ton, gemekeeper on a Willoughby, always been a leader, endeavoring 0., estate, in a holdup Nov. 6, to show the true relation that exto show the true relation that exists between a good Christian and his civic duty. Those who know him hope that this quarter of a century spent in working for the cause of Christ will be but the beginning of his episcopate.

Pope Pius X, and was consecrated

No elaborate function has been allowed by him, for he feels that this occasion is one of thanksgiving, and he has asked all those under his charge to pray for him, and ough bridge, declared that federal coming years he may be directed in his efforts to promote the

In Baltimore Blast

No cases of human infection have been discovered, officials said, and drastic measures were being taken to eradicate the security being taken to eradicate the security of the governor general of Canada.

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Two workmen unloading tank district were ordered removed cars of alcohol were injured, but

75 Are Stricken At Picnic Lunch

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 11. nic at Lake Worth for Dallas and pealed court decision at Eastland, mo;

the home of Mrs. R. H. Myrick at walked from the state prison here W. N. Daishell, chief food in- issues in the open market.

Work Less, Get

Pay of WPA workers under the new program remains the same although the hours have been decreased, according to announce- Crude Oil Output ment of the scale by county officials Saturday.

All divisions in the program formerly worked 140 hours per

Being Denounced of Abilene, will conduct a revival lows: Common laborers, \$24 per at the Merriman Baptist Church month for 96 hours; semi-skilled laborers of April. beginning Monday, it was an-nounced here Saturday. laborers, \$36 per month for 80 hours, and skilled laborers, \$48 for 64 hours per month.

Source of 'Phony' 50-Cent Pieces Believed Discovered As Result Of Automobile Mishap Probing

A quest for the source of count- where he died that evening in a are trying to dispose of our own erfeit half-dollars which officers hospital.

surpluses and consequently depress our markets at the time we need a strong market the worst."

Canned meat, he said, "which years was believed ended by the son's automobile. Officials said isn't even cheap when imported sheriff's department Saturday as Saturday that he contacted John into this country, simply displaces a result of the investigation of an McGrath, U. S. Secret Service that much consumption of live automobile accident which proved Agent in the treasury department fatal to one man on the Eastland-office at Dallas. Cisco highway July 2.

were arraigned Friday at Abilene day.

Patterson was taken to Cisco, U. S. deputy marshal.

Before Ida M. James, United After a visit to Moran Friday, States commissioner.

After a visit to Moran Friday, the charges were filed in Abilene. AUSTIN.—Dry counties in Texas are still "beerless" despite a On July 3 Marvin Patterson, 22, Wheat and Williams were charged

As Motorist Sees Tri-Borough Span



gigantic Tri-Borough bridge. Straight ahead is the drawbridge the East River, one of the series of spans that comprise the

vast project linking Manhattan, Bronx and Queens

Roosevelt Takes Part In Dedication Of Huge Bridge

By United Press

dent Roosevelt, participating in ough bridge, declared that federal to ask God to grant that during the and local governments, to survive, constant help" to meet the problems arising from the increasing

Mr. Roosevelt paused to paricipate in the dedication. It was mount spent to the date on which the first stop of a one-month trip the candidates file the account. which will take him on a cruise up the Maine coast with his son and BALTIMORE, Md.—A violent later to Quebec by train to visit July 25, when the first primary

By United Press

Lewis also asked that other Tex-Nance, housewife, Cisco, and Mrs. as cities be requested to file briefs O. C. Funderburk, housewife, on the decision, which was handed Eastland. down in the case of Bankers Life Insurance Company against the Breckenridge Independent School

"The effect of this decision is Same Wage Rate that, when a municipality issues its bonds," Lewis said, "the first bond issue had priority in payment

Sets New Record

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Under the new scale, retroactive new high in May, with a daily av- Mary Robinsn and Melvin Robinfor all payroll periods on projects erage of 3,023,800 barrels, the son. Her maiden name, Winona which started after June 30, the U. S. Bureau of Mines reported May Craft, was restored. E. E. Mason, Baptist minister hours and the rates will be as fol- today. The figure was 7,800 barof Abilene, will conduct a revival lows: Common laborers, \$24 per rels over the previous record of Dobbs were granted a divorce Fri-

Candidates May File Campaign Report July 13

urday by Oscarl Lyerla, Flatwood Democratic Extcutive Committee, filing second campaign expense days which resulted in one of the reports. The reports are to be largest crowds to assemble in filed in the county clerk's office. Ranger for the past 10 years. July 17 is the final date for filing the second campaign expenses. The reports should show the a-

Final expense reports are to be made not less than 10 days after

Absentee Ballot Voting Increases

allots brought the total listed in day county clerk's office to 34. 'he absentee ballots are for the July 25 primary.

The late filings included: D. L. Rogers, former clerk, FORT WORTH, July 11.—City torney R. R. Davis asked the city Cisco; Lahoma T. Hathcox, book health officials today investigated council here today for permission keeper, Eastland; L. R. Higgin the illness of nearly 75 persons, to file an amicus curiae brief in botham, teacher, Kokomo; Mrs. L stricken Friday night after a pic- the state supreme court on an ap- R. Higginbotham, teacher, Koko divisions from selling future bond ment employe, Cisco; S. H. Nance, auto dealer, Cisco; Mrs. S. H.

Three Divorces Are Granted by Courts

Three divorces were granted Friday and Saturday by 91st and 88th district courts.

Ninety-first district court granted a divorce Saturday to G. O. Hodge and Nancy Hodge. The de-fendant's former name, Mrs. Nanby Payne, was restored.

Eighty-eighth court Saturday nation's crude oil production set a granted a divorce to Mrs. Winona

Vinetta Dobbs and Earl E.

Railroad Week

Western railroads, counting 750,000 persons among their own employes and affiliated industries, are preparing to celebrate Rail- healing rain and relief from a 30- end of the sensational two-weeks road Week July 13-18. If you doubt that the railroads have plenty day drought. of good talking points with which to attract and hold public attention . It may be too late, weather ex- ed up to the five cent maximum and appeal to public consideration, read some of the advertisements perts said, to save anything except several times. Corn followed wheat now appearing in the newspapers announcisng the event. They're the corn crop. Little can be sal- and slumped seven cents a bushel good ads and the railroads constitute a great institution—the institution that made the winning of the West possible.

A change has come over the American railroads in the last few years. They have been through the fires of adversity and are emerging triumphant therefrom. Part of their troubles were their own forecaster, said the cool air was kotas, Northwestern Minnesota, fault and part the fault of conditions generally, including far too much moving so slowly eastward that it Nebraska and extreme northwestpolitical meddling and high-financiering. The railroads have learn the value of courtesy in dealing with the public something that was sorely great grain belt until late Sunday. Scattered rains and undoubtedly period of wartime government operation. They have learned the necessity of giving service, of moving goods on time, of keeping their roadbeds and rolling stock in first all of the next week short to a first week short to lacking in other years—and lacking almost completely during the period of wartime government operation. They have learned the McGrath came to Eastland, it roadbeds and rolling stock in first class condition. They know the die, between now and the schedul-Bonds of \$1,000 were set for was related, and obtained a state- value of safety, and have established a record in that respect not yet ed arrival of rain. two, J. A. Wheat of Eastland and ment from a relative of the East- approached by other branches of the transportation industry. They Are Still Beerless Jess Williams of Moran, when they and man who was charged Fri- have caught the trend toward speed combined with safety, and are for the drought period and experts nation's drought area but dairy. developing high-speed trains capable of doing 75 and 80 miles an hour over long distances.

In short, the railroads are staging an amazing comeback, and they recent ruling by the attorney gen- enroute to Eastland with relatives with making and possessing count- are entitled to a respectful hearing next week and all subsequent eral on malt beverages, D. B. Pen- collided in his automobile with an- erfeit 50-cent pieces. They were weeks. Visit a terminal or roundhouse and get some first-hand inforson, chairman of the liquor con- other driven by Ranger negroes. | brought to Abilene by C. S. Brown | mation on their transformation. You'll be surprised.—Abilene Reporter-News.

Court Fight Looms Over Cotton Rates

HOUSTON, July 11.—Assistant Attorney General Clark Wren revealed a plan here today to appeal a federal court decision that Anderson-Clayton Company moved Texas cotton in interstate instead of intrastate commerce.

Wren filed a brief supporting motion before Federal Judge T M. Kennerly, asking that the judge make additional findings of facts

or revise his opinion. Judge Kennerly's decision was described as one of the most important rate rulings in many years and favored Houston ports over

J. F. Killingsworth **Elected President** by Retail Merchants

office of the secretary, the following officers were elected for the

Killingsworth, president; Mrs. Eva George, secretary. A. as a physician and civic worker, J. Ratliff, F. P. Brashier, D. Joseph, E. E. Crawford, and W. F. callegge and ever the radio Creager constitute the entire

The Retail Merchants Associa tion of Ranger is one of the oldest organizations in the city and has a membership of dry goods and grocery merchants as well as other business interests.

The association recently spon sored the greater retail trades

Breck Rally for **Garrett Slated**

8 o'clock on the Stephens county courthouse square in Brecken-



Tickets Monday Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crossley

Miriam Hopkins "THESE THREE" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

Tammany Chief Active at 77



A colorful career ranging from Merchants of Ranger held in the mine physician in Arizona in Wild West days to New York City health commissioner has been that of Dr. Thomas Darlington, Tammany's grand sachem, shown speaking at a recent celebration at the Hall. At 77 he still is active colleges and over the radio.

Though Income Low, RA Clients Have More Stock

ivestock owned by low-income farmers is one result of the first year's work of the Resettlement plication for old age assistance are Administration, which ended with specially invited and urged to atthe month of June. Official sum- tend this meeting and meet the maries received by George L. governor and hear him explain his Monday Evening Lane, county supervisor, covering also his general Social Security the period to May 1, show that program. A rally for Congressional Can-Resettlement borrowers in Eastdidate Clyde L. Garrett, of East-land county purchased 311 horses

These livestock purchases accounted for \$49,736 of the \$151,-Music will be played by a Breck-846 loaned in this county. loans were made to 309 families, Plans call for formation of a of which 305 were white. They motorcade from the courthouse square in Eastland at 7 p. m. Moneral listed in erage loan was \$459 per family.

> Texas rural rehabilitation corpora- throughout this week in order that tion in 1935 have already been re-we may be ready in our own paid, although loans were made hearts for the beginning. only to those farmers who had been denied credit by all other

Ethiopian Warriors Are Still Fighting

ROME, July 11.—Ethiopian warriors, waging implacable warfare against Italian forces of occupation, forced Marshal Rodolfo Graziana, viceroy of Ethiopia, to put his armies back on a war basis to-

DROUGHT AREAS BY NIGHT

most pastures are burned bare, ac- The Kansas City market sagged cording to reports from an area also. Lloyd started it all with the from Denver to the Appalachian. report: J. R. Lloyd, Chicago weather "Showers will fall in the Da-

put the damage to cattle and crops men today announced that they at \$300,000,000. The promise of rain lifted the creasing wholesale milk prices to hearts of farmers and sweltering conform to rising feed costs.

Prices broke, finally wheat was CHICAGO, July 11.—A great | five cents a bushel off, the maximass of cool air came ballooning mum decline permitted under exacross the Rockies from Oregon tonight, bringing a promise of change rules. It appeared to be the bull market in which grains bounc-

Until then the discouraged peo- will bring relief from the heat

By United Press FORT WORTH, July 11 .- The Such deaths already total 456 Fort Worth milk shed is out of the

men and women in cities, but it The meeting of producers was was bad news for a small group of called after a committee had conmen gathered in the Chicago grain ferred with creamery operators without success.

SETTING TRAPS FOR CHILDREN

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—
Hyman Gorwitz, 56, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of "assault with intent to do great bodily harm" by baiting wolf traps with imitation dimes to catch children.
Bail was fixed at \$2,500.

Municipal Judge Daniel O'Brien examined the traps.

examined the traps.

The most vicious thing I ever saw," he commented.

Gorwitz told his side of the

story before the court hearing be-"Those traps were not set," he said. "They would not hurt anybody. I put up a big sign in red paint, saying 'trespassers beware

Women to Greet Allred Tuesday

The Woman's Allred Committee met in the Gholson Hotel Friday morning and made arrangements for a general woman's meeting to be held in the Colonial Room of the hotel Tuesday afternoon at All the women of Ranger and

cinity are most cordially invited attend this meeting as the nain purpose of the meeting is to give all the women an opportunity to meet Governor Allred person ally before the general rally and speaking at five o'clock All persons who have in an ap

Have a Revival Meeting In July The annual summer revival to

Loans for machinery totalled \$4,978, harness, \$372, food \$40,024,
clothing \$1,065, feed for livestock
\$10,233, seed \$9,707.

Loans bear 5 per cent interest,
and are repayable in one to five
years depending upon the kind of years, depending upon the kind of the meeting are about completed, goods purchased. Twenty-five per and it is expected that all departcent of similar loans made by the ments of the church will be busy

> Faithful work and earnest prayer should be united in the life of every member of our church family. Bro. Brannon is deeply spiritual in his preaching and it is confidently hoped that many whose religious lives have become spiritually impoverished may be revived.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the growth and advantages enjoyed by this community have been largely aug-mented by the Texas & Pacific Railway and the Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad, who have made it possible to reach markets with our produce and our wares, and who have supplied our needs from other sources, and have furnished passenger transportation to our citizens;

Whereas, these railroads increase property values, pay taxes, and provide gainful em-

ployment; and
Whereas, they have built up
a remarkable record of safe transportation, and in co-operation with other western rail-roads have (1) expended large sums in modernizing passenger equipment, including the air conditioning of principal trains; and (2) have reduced fares and sleeping car charges, working ever toward the maintenance of both local and national pros-

perity; and Whereas, the executives of ther western communities, both state and municipal, have asked public recognition of the part played by the western rail roads of America in our wealth and welfare; now

Therefore, I, Harry A. Logsdon, mayor of the municipality of Ranger, Texas, do call upon our citizens to take note of Railroad Week, July 13 to 18, inclusive, and to join in the celebration of that event.

Signed: HARRY A. LOGSDON, Mayor, City of Ranger.

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Free, With Help

A whole philosophy of government is bound up in the idea of a referee, with people free to do as they may so long as they do not interfere with others' rights. Government is a matter of definiation, or limitations and of machinery to put this idea into effect.

There is to the mind acute conflict with this "let-alone" principle and the thousand and one acts and kinds of paternalism the United States has experienced in the past

Yet in the mind of a wise, clear-thinking Texas editor, this conflict has been reconciled. As we get it, here is the way he solves the conflict:

Without the paternalism of recent years the nation would have been in chos, with financial institutions destroyed, instead of restored to stability. Agriculture would have been hopeless, rather than back on the high road. The nation has been sent another 16 billion dollars in debt, toward the present 32-billion peak.

Some of the acts of government were drastic. Yet the government is only to see that each fellow gets an even break. The answer is that the harsh and revolutionary and drastic remedies were simply applied to restore the ability to maintain equality, to leave each element free and to take the feet of some of the giants off the toes of the help-

Crop plow-under was to restore a balance, so the grower might live. Help for the needy was to restore a balance, so they could manage, on their own. Aid for financial institutions was to protect, not the banks, but the depositors, in independent self-maintenance.

Government, in short, is to protect freedom, with power to curtail-or to define-freedom so as to make it work. Relief, social legislation, business functions are to readjust life to the basic condition. Criminal law is to make everybody play the game. Sovereignty is the duty to referee the game, with the power to make the decisions stick.

Non-Political Accounting

John R. McCarl, retiring after 15 years' service as only their initials will be printed. Address comptroller general of the United States, leaves this politics never were meant to mix under the American form of government available to western oil circles, A good musical program has been promised and there will not form of government.

That is to say, Mr. McCarl explains, "that an accounting office absolutely and utterly free of politics is essential" in Washington—for all administrations, as a permament set-up of our government.

A. It is said that Emory Starr and Borneo. To date only the large says.

Slight success has been achieved. "To miss this rally will be your while some oil possibilities have loss," the announcement of the been discovered, it is declared that rally states. "Come out and hear ment set-up of our government. ment set-up of our government.

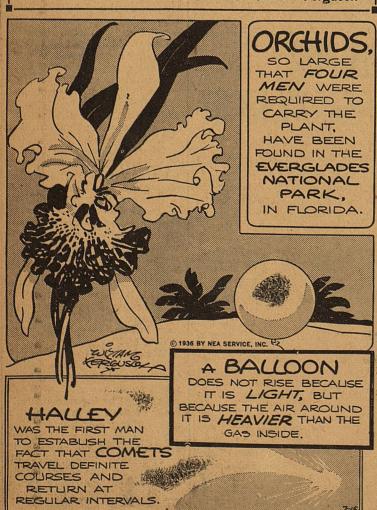
At the same time, the retiring comptroller general urges wholesale reorganization of government to effect a 'vast monetary saving," and to assure better administra-

We hope the Byrd Senate committee will return strong recommendations along the line of these suggestions and that the next congress will carry them out.

The whole problem of government reorganization has been dodged and by-passed quite enough.

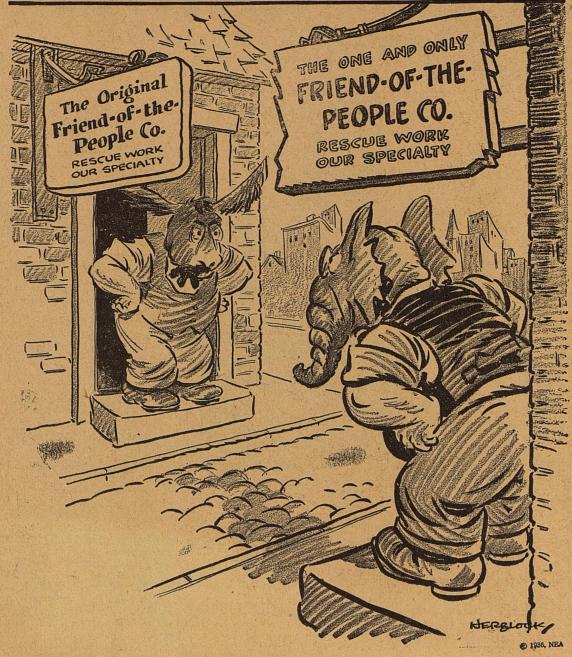
A Detroit reader writes in that she is troubled severely by a pain at the base of her neck, and wonders what to of Texas. do. We find ignoring election speeches helps.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



TRAINS, even though running on schedule, are delayed by storms, and it is impossible to figure their time of arrival exactly. Comets, likewise, are delayed, but with them it is the pull of the large planets that causes the trouble. Halley, however, predicted the date of his comet's return, and missed it by only about a year.

ANTI-MONOPOLY



Japan Extends

By United Press SAN FRANCNSCO, Cal.—Cali-

panies have been producing a

total average of 13,640 barrels

Common Policy Followed

intensify its search for a nearby

Companies to Merge

The present effort of Japan to

daily during the past year.

Japan.

KNOW

In this column answers will be given to nquiries 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 inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Nacogdoches. They took some of it the hope of any great exploitation. to Nacogdoches, where it was sold In Borneo, according to the infor harness oil. This was about 8 years after the noted Drake well was discovered in Pennsylvania.

Q. What is the Texas "Panhan-dle," and why is it so called? E. Q. B., Louisville, Ky.

A. It is that section of about 26 counties in the extreme northern part of the State and so called beause it resembles the handle of a big plan—the pan being the rest

Q. What is the average annual now fall in Texas? L. E. D., Waco. by Mitsui, Mitsubishi and Sumi-A. There are grown people in tomo interests to operate under South Texas who have never seen the new fuel policy of the Japasnow, while in the most northern nese government. It is capitalized counties the average reaches 24 at 50,000,000 yen or approximate-

Q. For what is the Texas cactus been authorized plant used? L. L., Cairo, Ill.

A. When grass is scarce, the eactus in parts of Texas are cut, Japanese control of the crude oil the thorns burned off and the suc- sources already discovered and in culent blades are fed to cattle. operation calls for consolidation This makes a nutritious food, and of the Mitsui Trading Company would be more generaly used but and Borneo Oil Company, which for the trouble in preparing it. Q. How many Indians were in The former has marketing expe-Texas when Austin settled his first rience and the latter engineering

colonists? E. B., Bastrop.

Centennial Song Book

In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texassongs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing.

Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 36 page, 6 by 9 book'et on heavy coated paper with covers in zolors. The booklet will be mailed post-paid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Outgrowth of recent demands for reform in the conservation of national resources. It is also part of the systematic policy of Japan to become as self-sufficient as possible in all primary products in the event war would cut it off from outside sources.

California oil producers, however, decare they feel no apprehension of any immediate compe-

Will F 2610 S	H. Mayes, Salado Street,
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	nclose 25 cents in coins, securel
Song 1	ed, for a copy of the "Centennia Book."

long and serious one to solve. TOLEDO REFUNDS BONDS

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hension of any immediate compe-

Townsend Rally Search for Oil Plans Completed For Monday Night

ornia pertoleum interests are fo-Reports from all parts of the owing with extreme interest extensive operations of the Japacounty and other points in the 17th congressional district, indinese government in developing a new oil region in the Southern cate the county-wide Towsendite rally, at which Fred O. Jaye, cand-Even should these efforts meet date for congress on the Town with any considerable degree of send plank, will address the crowd,

success, California producers de- will be a big success. clare it would take a great many The Townsendites wish to exyears before a new field in the press the city officials and busi-Southern Pacific would seriously ness men their appreciation for menace the market for California the fine spirit and cooperation shown them and in helping to According to the information make the rally a big success.

for the time being in Java, Su- be a dull moment allowed during matra and Borneo. To date only the rally, the announcement says.

In Borneo, according to the information received here, two com-Center to Conduct Services at Church

source of oil is beng sponsored, according to local advices, by the The Gospel Center 11 o'clock ministers of Japan's Army, Navy, service will be conducted by the Foreign Affairs and Colonies. ladies of the church, with the as-They are declared to be in accord sistance of the pastor, Rev. J. A. on a common policy of exploiting Lovell. During the evening service crude oil production outside of the children of the church will have charge of the services for This combine has been formed 30 minutes

On July 19 the church plans an all-day service, with Rev. Sam. Morris of Stamford being the guest preacher for the occasion At the close of the service an imly \$15,000,000. Preliminary exportant announcement will be penditures of 1,000,000 yen have made, it has been announced.

The first concrete step in the Jaye Favored For Congress by Two Fellow Townsmen would become Japanese controlled.

surveys that would become the ba-W. E. Heatly and O. H. Moore A. The U. S. Indian commission- sis not only of future efforts for of DeLeon spoke Saturday from er estimated the number in 1822 finding new fields, but of the dis- the Eastland county courthouse as 45,000, two-thirds of whom position of any and all product for Fred O. Jaye, DeLeon candithat might exceed Japan's own date for congress from the seventeenth district. Jaye has received The new fuel policy of the Jap- the Townsend old age group enanese government, local oil inter- dorsement.

ests have been informed, is an Heatly is a former Colony school outgrowth of recent demands for teacher.

Union Services to Be Held at Soft Ball Field Tonight

tition. They point out that Japan's Tonight at 8 o'clock, under the exploratory efforts will have to be floodlights and with the assistance made in territory that is largely of a loud-speaker, a union religious jungles. Even if oil sources are service will be held in the softball found, the probem of expoitation park.

and transportation will become a Rev. Paul Campbell, evangelist from Weatherford, Texas, who i now conducting a revival meeting at the First Christian Church, wil preach a sermon that audience TOLEDO .- Toledo is embarking over a large part of the United n a refunding program to call in States, where he has conducted \$4,476,000,000 of high interest over 100 revival meetings, claim is the most unusual of its kind that they have ever heard. It is "Christ

Max Seeks Texas Shot at Title



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his comeback trail to announce ... Bowl this summer. He found Mabel will post \$200,000 guarantee for Jimmy Braddock if the champion will give him a chance to win back his heavyweight title in the Texas

in this service, and with their as- to unite their musical talents and sistance, make Sunday night a voices into one great choir. high-light for Christ and the Each pastor will have a part on tive Sons of British Columbia have churches of Ranger. These invita- the program.

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6.00-19 H.D..

5.25-18

ions were accepted. The speaker's platform will be this service.

Before Pilate, and the Seven Last located at the pitcher's box. There omyelitis, or inflammation of the Words." will be seats to care for a large Invitations were extended to the choir, and all singers from the other churches of the city to join churches of Ranger are requested ALIEN FINGERPRINTS ASKED

Date Is Changed For The Colored Games

Date of two games between Ranger and Eastland colored players has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday night, it was announced Saturday. The game will be played on the Fire Department field at Eastland.

The colored girls of the two towns will play at 8:15 and a game between boys will follow. First game on the schedule is between the Hi-Y Club of Eastland and a Gorman group. This will be

Conflict of the games with Governor Allred's speech Tuesday night at Eastland necessitated the change, it was explained.

Blanton Will Speak In Strawn Monday

Thomas L. Blanton, Abilene andidate for re-election to congress from the seventeenth disrict, will speak at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Strawn. At 11 30 he is due at Mingus, Brazos at 2, Santo at 4 and Gordon at 8:30 p. m.

TORONTO, Ont .- Lucy Hetherington, 15, who has undergone 28 operations in the past eight years, is believed slowly winning her courageous fight against oste-

VANCOUVER, B. C .- The Nalaunched a movement for the com-All Ranger is urged to attend pulsory fingerprinting of all aliens entering the Dominion.



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The Burks brothers: Reading from left to right-Walter, Lewis, Preston and Tom. These four brothers, sons of Mrs. John S. Burks of Ranger, Texas, enlisted in the city of Abilene, Texas, and served throughout the World War in the United States army. Preston and Lewis served side by side in Headquarters Company of the Sixtyseventh Heavy Artillery. Tom, one of the younger brothers, served with the Thirty-third U. S. Infantry in the Panama Canal Zone. Walter was with the Ninetieth Division, but due to sickness, was prevented from going overseas with his company.

Editor's Note: This is the eighteenth of a series of World War biographies being written by B. H. Peacock, commander of the American Legion Post of Ranger, covering the experiences of members of the local Post. The biography of another veteran will appear in next Sunday's

SAMUEL PRESTON BURKS

Not very often does history recount where as many as four brothers of one family have volunteered and served in the military forces in the defense of their country. Such a record was made by the four Burks brother of Coryell and Eastland Counties. And should a deficiency of vision not have prevented, the fifth, Alex Pope, a half-brother, would likewise have donned the uniform of his country, instead of entering the employ of the shipyards. It was during his employment in this connection that he contracted the dreaded influenza, and died from its effects shortly thereafter, while the four brothers were still seattered in the army camps from the Canal Zone to France.

Preston, the fifth in a family of seven brothers and two sisters, was born at the little town of King of Coryell County, Texas, on the twenty-first day of February in the year 1890. At about seven years of age he came with his parents and brothers and sisters to their new farm just south of the little village of Ranger. A few years later found the family again in Coryell County; later to Carbon; then to De Leon in Comanche County; and in 1907 again on a farm near Ranger.

Typical of the average Texas youth of that time, Walter, Tom, Preston and Lewis learned to love their baseball, and many were the games that these youngsters played with their neighbors and friends in the sand lots and pastures. And neither was music a lost art with them, since each of the Burks boys became very efficient on from two to four wind and stringed instruments. The famous Ranged Band of that day counted them as most valuable members.

In January of 1917, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Burks, together with their children moved to their farm near the city of Abilene, Texas. In only a few months the war had been declared, Ashortly thereafter, Preston, the eldest, offered himself for hr plastment in the navy, but due to being underweight, his application was rejected. His brother, Lewis, also enlisted in the National Guard at about the same time, and was likewise later discharged due also to being underweight.

But the brothers were not to be daunted, so on March 10, 1918, they entered the service at Fort Logan, Colo. In the short space of a few days, both brothers had been assigned to the Fifth Company of Heavy Coast Artillery at Fort Winfield Scott at San Francisco, Calif. From thence until the end of the war and their discharge from the service, the brothers were never more than three or four miles apart, and the experiences of the one were virtually that of the other.

On June 1, 1918, a special unit of the heavy artillery was organized, and the two brothers, Preston and Lewis, volunteered for the service and were assigned to what became known as Headquarters Company of the Sixty-seventh Coast Artillery.

"My first assignment," stated Preston, "was that of ammunition man for the 12-inch rifles. So large were these guns that their projectiles carried for a distance of twenty miles. My job was to truck the ammunition to the gun (each shell weighed 1,250 pounds, not counting the powder)."

These huge rifles, according to Burks, were placed in reinforced concrete pits, and the gunner had no opportunity of seeing the target to which his rifle was trained. The range, which was determined by angle and elevation, was transmitted by telephone from an observer stationed a mile or so away.

"To give some idea of the size and weight of these pieces," stated Burks, the rifles (gun barrels) each weighed 112,000 pounds, and each of which were counterbalanced with an equal

During the early part of August, 1918, Headquarters Company entrained for the east coast and "somewhere in France." While stopping off in Omaha, Neb., so that all of the boys might get a much needed bath, a time bomb which had been carefully planted by an enemy sympathizer, was found in one of the coaches of the troop train. This called for a re-routing of the troops, after which their course took them north through Chicago and over into the Dominion of Canada before reaching Camp Mills in New York.

On the morning of August 9, 1918, the Burks brothers, together with Headquarters Company and two regiments of artillery (white) and also one regiment of engineers (colored), went aboard the U.S.S. Mount Vernon and the other two ships of the convoy.

The few nights at sea on their maiden trip across offered experiences for these two brothers that they will no doubt long remember. It was shortly after dark on the third night out, when the full import of one of those well known North Atlantic storms began to be felt. "Giant waves," stated Burks, "began to lash over the bow of the ship, and all were ordered below with all hatches latched. But little did we all realize the seriousness of the storm until Private Corwin reported that he had witnessed one of the sailors washed overboard. And the reality that we were now in the dreaded U-boat war zone impressed us quite forcibly when we learned that orders prevented the ship from stopping under any circumstances, even though a man were washed overboard.

"And shortly after we had embarked on the Mount Vernon," reminisced Burks, ::several of the negro troops aboard became violently ill and died, presumably from the effects of poisoned food received from the ship's canteen. Due to suspicion on the part of the canteen clerk, no more food was dispensed from this source throughout the voyage. And on the fourth night at sea, this same Y. M. C. A. canteen clerk was caught, presumably in the act of signalling to the enemy by flashlight through one of the port holes. Rumor had it that this man had been proven guilty and summarily dealt with, but no definite information regarding his case was further pub-

Sailing during the day was somewhat quiet and uneventful, but the evenings and long vigils through the night had their own vivid experiences for many of the soldiers and sailors who went across. At about sunset of the fifth day at sea, on this particular trip happened to be Sergeant Clark's lookout period. "Suddenly, in the trough between two waves he sighted the

Use Bulk of the Oil From Texas

By H. J. STRUTH

ington, which show that Texas pro- mand throughout the world. 000 barrels were utilized by home thirds of all the oil produced in

refineries, the products of which were shiped to other states or consumed within the state. The Texas oil industry provides

a large labor payroll which is materially augmented by home manufacture of petroleum products through its 197 refining plants lo cated at strategic points through out the state. This is of paramount importance to the people of Texas Sixty-seven per cent of the crude | since the encouragement of home oil produced in Texas is converted industry affords additional emby nto manufactured products by re- ment opportunities for labor which fineries located within the state, might otherwise be diverted to according to figures just released other states. As a result many by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas thousands of persons are gainfully ssociation of Texas. This informa- employed by these refineries which ion is substantiated by figures process Texas crude oil for gasofor 1935, compiled by the U. S. line, kerosene, fuel oil, lubricant Bureau of Mines and the Petro- and score of other valuable prodeum Administrative Board, Wash- ucts which are constantly in de

duced 391,097,000 barrels of In contrast with the oil induscrude last year of which 262,925,- try of Texas, which utilizes two-

periscope of a submarine and sounded the alarm," stated Mr. Burks as he recalled to memory the experience some eighteen years past. "The ships then drew into battle formation, and as the periscope again appeared, the gun crews began firing. A torpedo fired by the enemy just missed the French transport in front of us," stated Burks, "but other than that, nothing further happened. However, it was quite interesting, and doughboy style throughout, to see all of them line the sides of the ship in order to witness the battle, rather than to stand by near the life boats for the 'abandon ship' order."

"It was on that self-same night between the hours of 11 and 12 that all of the engines on this great ship went 'dead' and remained thus for a period of three and one-half hours, which according to rumor, was the result of incendiarism on the part of enemy sympathizers prior to leaving America."

But daylight broke clear and bright for the convoy the following morning. The very pleasing sight of five destroyers and one "sausage" balloon which soon came into view which were to escort the transports into the French port of Brest was the most pleasing experience of all after the adventures of the trip acress. "Since it was now quite evident that we needed the protection of several gunboats, there was no doubt in the minds of all that we were finally in the great war zone," stated

And there is reason to believe that Corporal Burks a few days later, breathed a sigh of relief, when it became known that the former Imperial German liner, the converted transport U. S. S. Mount Vernon, had been torpedoed off the coast of France on her return voyage to America. On this occasion, 37 American sailors were killed and several wounded.

Shortly after landing at Brest, France, on the morning of August 15, the two brothers were each placed on detached service, Preston being with the Second Battalion and his brother, Lewis, with the First. However, at no time while in France did the fortunes of war separate them to any material extent. Immediately after this assignment, Preston was promoted to the grade of corporal, and served in the position of range finder on the eight-inch howitzer heavy artillery.

"The fortunes of war turned in such a manner that neither my brother nor I experienced front line service which we had naturally expected to find in France," stated Corporal Burks. "By this time, the Allies had driven out the Germans from their reinforced concrete trenches, and once again the fighting was in the open and on the move. The heavy artillery to which we were attached was not fitted for this type of service. Its function was intended to be directed on such obstacles as heavy troop concentrations, stubborn lines, and fortresses.

The assignments for Headquarters Company, including the Burks brother, first directed them through the city of Paris to Aix, and later up and down the areas behind various portions of the western front, as the situation dictated that their serv-

"Our only sicknesses of any consequence among all of the men of the company," stated Burks, "was on one occasion just prior to the armistice. Anthrax had broken out in the ranks, and it had been decreed that we should all be sent to Base Hospital No. 24 at limoges. However, the scare did not prove so costly, since only one of our men died from the effects of the

"And the big moment of our experience in France came to my brother, Lewis, one evening while he was edging his way through one of the crowded and narrow little streets of Limoges. For who should he bump squarely into but Earle Bruce, one of our boyhood friends with whom we had played baseball on the sand lots in and around our old home of Ranger. We learned at this time that our friend Bruce was recuperating at the Limoges Base Hospital from the effects of a machine gun bullet which he had come in contact with up in the front lines."

Armistic, 1918, found the Burks brothers celebrating most informally the cessattion of hostilities like the thousands of their buddies throughout France. And Christmas of the same year was quite vividly recalled by the corporal due to the fact that he served on a special assignment of guard duty and in a drizzling rain throughout the day.

An Italian transport which set sail on about February 14, 1919, from the city of Marsailles, France, returned the Burks brothers and their buddies of Headquarters Company via way of the renowned fortress of Gibraltar. On the morning of March 3, 1919, the ship entered the harbor of the city of New York in a fairly dense fog. "And then, months after the great war had ended, I experienced the big moment of my entire wartime service," stated Corporal Burks, as he recalled the occasion. "It seemed as if all of a sudden, the heavy wall of fog had lifted, and there before our eyes, in the foreground, lay the mayor's boat of welcome. The city's band had just struck up the stirring march entitled "Gethsimanee Commandery," which our own Ranger Band had played time and again back in Texas. In the background of this beautiful scene lay the majestic skyline of New York City, while the Statue of Liberty seemed to welcome us home. Yes, it was indeed a big moment, and I shall never forget it as long as I live."

The two brothers returned to Camp Bowie in Fort Worth, where on March 27, 1919, Preston received his honorable discharge, and approximately one week later, Lewis was likewise returned to civil life. The home-coming for these soldiers had been saddened due to the loss of Alex Pope, a half-brother, who as aforementioned, contracted influenza in the shipyards. Various phases of oil field work in and around Ranger occupied the subject of this sketch for some four years until 1923, when he entered the employ of the Peoples State Bank of Ranger. Since that time, he has been an honored and trusted employee of several of the banking institutions of both the cities of Eastland and Ranger, Texas. For the past several years and to the present he has been associated with the Commercial State Bank of Ranger, Texas, and his fidelity to the trust that has been imposed in him has endeared him in the hearts and minds of his many friends.

On January 30, 1927, Mr. Burks became married to Miss Fannie Lois Cox of Ranger. And just prior to this writing, this couple have adopted as their own, a four-day-old orphan baby girl who was born on June 10, 1936, and whom they have christened Caroline Sue.

Preston Burks is an honored member of both the Methodist Church of Ranger and also of the American Legion Post of that city. During the past Legion year, he has acted in the capacity of Post Adjutant, discharging with credit the responsibilities which the organization had seen fit to honor him. Carl Barnes Post No. 69, Department of Texas, The American Legion, takes pride in such men as Corporal Preston Burks, Sixty-seventh Heavy Artillery, of the American Expeditionary Forces.

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 receiving 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 ticket-taker at Municipal Field.

First Base Second Base Third Base Shortstop Utility Infielder Short Fielder Left Field Center Field Right Field Utility Outfielder Manager (Signed).....

Guide for 1936, ship out of the terial produced. Only 3 per cent of all the cotton produced in Texas, according to this authority, is actually consumed by Texas cotton mills. This means that of the latest annual cotton output aggregating 2,406,000 bales, only 72,nation, all of the raw product is shipped out of the state, none being consumed by the Texas manufacturing industry. The Texas Alargest producer of crude as the largest producer of crude is estimated that freight charges on grease and dirt, alone, costs the neighboring State of Oklahoma, factured into petroleum products

Texas Almanac and Industrial total of 126,000,000 barrels. This as." state nearly all of the raw mameans that Oklahoma utilizes only 29 per cent of its raw material against 67 per cent which is consumed by Texas oil refineries. A balance sheet of the Texas oil industry shows that crude oil is shipped to 20 other states as well as to numerous foreign countries. Texas also receives crude oil from 180 bales were utilized by home Oklahoma, Louisiana and New industry. In the case of wool pro- Mexico, as well as some foreign duction, in which Texas leads the oil, a portion of which is re-shipped in interstate and foreign com-

manac states, "There is not even oil but also as the largest manua scouring plant in Texas, and it facturer of petroleum products. In wool growers \$750,000 a year in and its 197 oil refineries processed sending its wool to market." The 27 per cent of all the oil manuaccording to 1935 figures of The in the United States. This combi-Petroleum Administrative Booard, refined 57,422,000 barrels of

NOTICE

On Monday, July 13, the School Board will receive 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.

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terial and home manufacturing BURGLAR STAYS BREAKFAST makes the Texas oil industry a vital influence in the economic

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Syracuse welfare of this great state and ex- claims the coolest house burglar industries which, according to the crude oil in its home refineries, the state, are the cotton and wool but shipped out to other states a "What Texas Makes Makes Tex-sacked the home of David Walsh" from cellar to attic, he went into the kitchen and ate breakfast. WHe

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Railroad Week To Be Observed In Western United States July 13 to 18

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July 13th with a blast of triumph freight shipping charge. The pickfrom the whistle of every western up and the delivery are free railroad locomotive under steam at the time.

ed, as is the present gala occasion, through official proclamations by the Governors of many western States and the Mayors of more Western cities. At this first annual Rairoad Week the public was told that western railroads were still pioneering just as they did in opening the West to civilization. The public was promised real progress during the year. But the railroads have accomplished more than was promised.

During this week in the termwestern railroads there are exhibits, demonstrations and ceremonies showing positively that western railroads are now giving finer service at a basic fare lower dules. 3. Lowest fares in history with substantial savings on round; trip tickets. 4. Air-Conditioned equipment - observation cars, club cars, dining cars, sleeping everywhere in America. They cars and coaches. 5. Economical work hard, live in a modern manmeals. 6. New Coach Comforts, ner and strive to lay away a cer-tain portion of their earnings in

money-saving rates. during the whole year of 1935, oil workers' income, \$136,000,000, That is a world record, and it was is spent in the state for subsispent in t not just a happen-stance, not just tence of their families.

a lucky break. It was the result

The food bill of Texas oil workof many years of teamwork in ers aggregates \$35,200,000 a year. the various railroad organizations, In the purchase of meats, gro-

modern travel luxury.

Speeding up schedules is a fixed dollar received by the oil workers.

WE OUGHTA CHRISTEN OUR

BOAT! EVEN THO IT HAS A

NAME, WE OUGHTA GO THRU

A CEREMONY BEFORE

WE TAKE IT

OVER!

ompany and allied industries.

And-delivery of carload freight. It is a door-to-door and receiver that eight o'clock on the morning of costs no more than the actual

A year ago was the first annual Railroad Week. It was honor-Home Town Trade

By H. J. STRUTH Petroleum Economist

Eighty-five cents out of every dollar earned by 134,000 Texas oil workers is spent at home for the necessities of life, according to facts just released by the Mid-During this week in the term-inals, shops and round-houses of tion of Texas. Since payrolls in the Texas oil industry aggregate \$160,000,000 annually, this means that the merchants of the State greater safety, more speed and reap an annual income from oil company employees and their families which aggregates about \$136,than at any time in history. 1. liles which aggregates about \$136, Greater Safety. 2. Faster Sche323,000, per worth 333,000 per month.

Oil workers, like all other Texas citizens, follow the normal course of existence found practically 8. Dependability regardless of savings accounts for the building season or weather. 9. Free-pick-up and delivery of LCL freight— In line with average American exall these travel improvements at perience, the Texas oil worker manages to save about fifteen Western railroads are particucents out of every dollar he earns. larly proud of their record in This means that Texas banks and building and loan companies resafety. Western railroads piled up building and loan companies rea huge mileage, carried millions ceive annual deposits from this of passengers without a single passenger fatality in a train accident \$24,000,000. The balance of the

competing with one another to ceries, fruits and vegetables, dairy eliminate accidents so far as hu- products and other items on the nutrition bill, twenty-two cents Western railroads have air-con- out of every dollar paid in salaries ditioned 50 per cent more cars and wages by the oil companies since last summer. Dust storm, is spent for food. Another heavy blizzard or blistering heat makes item in the oil worker's budget is no difference inside an air-con- money spent in restaurants, drug ditioned car, and Western rail- stores, movie shows, cigars, cigarroads make no extra charge for ettes, candy, etc. This releases this cool, clean, quiet, healthful, another \$30,400,000 in Texas, or nearly nineteen cents out of every

policy with western railroads, and this policy applies to freight as take in about \$16,000,000 a year well as passenger service. Whole from families of the oil workers hours are saved on the longer for the purchase of clothing, toiruns. Over-night freight delivery as fast as the express service of a few years back-is frequent. As about ten cents out of every dolrunning time is lessened safety lar in the Texas payroll. The precautions are increased. Loco-house rents fifteen cents of the

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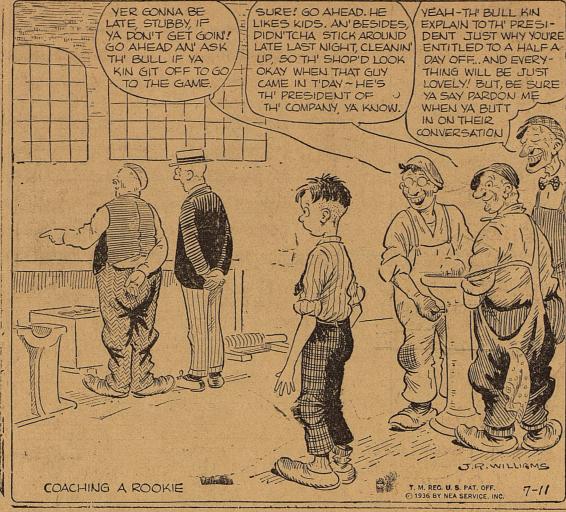
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"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - By Williams



ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser \$24,000,000 a year. The gas, elec- each paproll dollar tric light, water and telephone The doctors and dentists of companies send monthly service Texas collect \$6,400,000 a year

oil workers' dollar, or a total of 200,000 a year, or seven cents of cents of each dollar for medical

16 Tiny particle.

19 His nickname

"Father of

20 Poisonous

22 Wave.

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26 Johnny-

28 To follow.

30 To dibble.

34 Provided

36 Infant's bed.

39 To preclude.

42 Human trunk

food.

and dental services. Finally, the oil industry itself dispenses gasobills to Texas oil workers, the pay- from these oil industry employ- line and lubricating oil to run the ment of which aggregates \$11,- ees, who normally spend four automobiles of the oil workers, and this item runs into an annual expenditure of \$12,800,000, taking nearly eight cents of each dollar received in pay. The entire bill forms a huge buying power for Texas vendors of life's necessities, which is further augmented by wealth distributed by the oil ompanies in the form of lease rentals, lease bonuses, oil royalties, freight charges and purchases of equipment and supplies from home industries.

Town Sets Up

CENTRALIA, Ill.—The princiole of state and national labor relations boards has been reduced to its municipal denominator to provide this city of 15,000 with a means of quickly settling labor

At the suggestion of A. C Schlueter, president of the Centralia Barbers' Union and other tion composed of business men this plan."

plan, was elected as the ninth eration of Labor.

Verne Jay, newspaper publisher, maintain shops in the town,

believed the "union men of Cen- fowls, \$10.

written his original stanza. Quickly she closed the volume and put it under her arm as she of his own voice helping a little. "Uncle was very fond of this blackness of the yawnin; hole. (To Be Continued) THE SWINE, DEVRIES, HAS DOUBLE CROSSED US -SIH DIA MIH TUCHTIW DRUG THE GIRL MAY I ANY TIME - AND THEN CAIRO - I WITH WHICH

Claire," he whispered. "Say you're at that very moment Claire was glad I came, for I've got to go standing outside the root celglad I came, for I've got to go

CLAIRE FOSDICK sets out to drive to the lonely mountain home left her by her eccentric uncle, LYMAN FOSDICK. Claire is trying to decide whether to marry NICK BAUM, to whom she owes money. She also hopes to find a valuable and mysterious jewel owned by her uncle and believed to be hidden in the house.

Her car is wrecked by a log across the road. PAT MAGAN, an old friend, and BOB STEELE, young engineer, arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain house where EB SPRATT and his sister, SUSIE, are the caretakers.

Claire sees a curious arrow carved on the wall of an upstairs bedroom and, lamp in hand, follows the arrow to the cupola. A noiseless bullet shatters the lamp. Next morning Eb Spratt disappears. Bob Steele sets out for the village and is found seriously injured. stairs to find Hannah.

she could see Nick Baum talking "I can't imagine," Claire anto Susie. Claire was not aware that Nick knew the housekeeper.

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out, get my equilibrium and-" He slipped an arm about her indeed. He slipped an arm about her shoulders and drew her to him. Susie again. At every turn of "Poor little girl. If you could put me on the list of things you are decided it was time to discuss the slipped an instant his eyelids fluttered open and his lips moved. Claire leaned nearer, then after a minute keeper seemed to appear. Claire looked up. "Hannah, I do believe

injured.

HANNAH, Claire's housekeeper, arrives. Pat, trying to solve the mysteries, wanders into a deserted mine. An unseen opponent attacks him and Pat falls. When he regains consciousness he hears a tapping noise which he follows.

Nick Baum arrives at the old house.

6 BEGIN HERE TODAY

this fellow I'm after."

told me what a collector his brother was." for all ne knew, he might be excavating into the side of a mounagainst that side of the wall.

But Nick Baum was plainly not interested in books. Instead he eyed the big mahogany desk that stood near the window. That was stood near the window. That was stood near the window. Speculations raced through crossed to the big bay window.

INCENSE

Not half so beautiful as you are,

She smiled up at him. "I think do next. Susie had not reappeared after her interview with Nick Baum, although it was now near

AFTER she had waved goodby to him from the doorway and watched him start off down the winding road Claire started upstairs to find Hannah.

Claire's report about Nick Baum and Susie had enlisted Hannah's liveliest interest.

"So," Hannah snorte 1. "Maybe

did know each other-very well

me on the list of things you are anxious about!"

Claire gently pulled herself away, and forced a light laugh. away, and forced a light laugh. away and forced a light laugh. The laugh laug "Maybe you're there already, Nick." Then she added, "Of course you'll stay for supper?" in wo Nick Baum. Where could the woman possibly have known him? wanted to speak to me," unexplained appearance from the apparently empty root cellar, and there seemed no further change in the patient, so Claire went to the woman possibly have known him? the village. I stopped here for Nick had said he had been at the some information and hoping to House of Long Shadows only once to the cellar. Now she made her find the sweetest girl in all the before. Claire had never had oc- way slowly down the stone steps world. I thought Spratt might be able to tell me something about thing.

"Eb's not here just now." A shadow passed over Claire's face.
"But maybe Susie would know."

AS though Claire's need of him place.

Holding the glowing lamp, she tunnel where he lay sleeping, Pat looked around the cellar room

tensive, for those days." She walked to the radiator and picked up the little red volume of poems.

This direction. He hadn't heard was that the tapping she had the sound for some time now. Experimentally he tapped the wall and in the bedroom directly at regular intervals, as nearly as above? This part of the cellar possible like the poise had the sound for some time now.

Claire's image swam from the she rushed up the cellar steps

old place—and no wonder," she said softly. "It's very beautiful, isn't it?"

Nick gathered her, book and all, into his arms, and kissed her. "Yot helf so heaviful as you are."

Whether the beautiful as you are.

lar, wendering what she should

As she passed a small window half-way up the stairway, she glanced out, then stopped abruptly and looked again. Down the sloping hillside behind a big bush she could see Niels Baum talking.

Susie's hand rested familiarly "You don't think for one minon Nick's arm and he was looking ute that Susie is stationary, do CLAIRE looked at Nick earnestly. "I wasn't hiding from you," she assured him. "I just wanted a chance to think things

wanted a chance to think things

To Nick's arm and he was looking down at her, apparently absorbed in what she was saying. Then, to Claire's untold amazement, he took the woman into his arms and kissed her.

Evidently Susie and Nick Baum by a moan from Bob Steele.

The Now Go on WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

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Both women rushed to his side For an instant his eyelids fluttered

again to solve the mystery of the

"It's not important enough to roused up. If he ever expected to Claire moved toward the shadow, bother her." He waved the suggestion aside. "Interesting old place, he'd better be at it—though, stopped. Regularly, evenly, came place you've got here. Your father for all he knew, he might be exsounds of something beating

brother was."

"Yes. Uncle Lyman went in for books and all sorts of things. You can see his library was quite expossible like the noise he had was almost underneath the root

why he did not notice the expression on Claire's face when she glanced down at the book she held. She had opened it to the place where Lyman Fosdick had written his original starza.

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HEAVY, FRAGRANT ODOR --



FRIENDS' YES- I CAN TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED HERE -- ABOUT MERLE - THE SECRET PLANS OF THE TOMB - SIR EDMOND -- BUT I DON'T SEEM TO REMEMBER WHO I AM .. OR WHERE I LAME FROM



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

July 12

represent either business or labor. by four railroads and on its out-Florence, A. D. 999. Following dictive Order. Later he was led Business men are represented as skirts are two coal mines. Two the profession of arms at that to found the congregation called wholeheartedly in favor of the roads, the Illinois Central and the troubled period, he became involv- of Vallombrosa, from the shady Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, ed in a blood-feud with a near valley a few miles from Florence, was riding into Florence accom- monastery. Once the enemies of panied by armed men, he encountreed his enemy in a place where St. Calvi, plundering it, and set neither could avoid the other. John fire to it, and having treated the would have slain him, but his ad- monks with ignominy, beat them equally enthusiastic.

STUTTGART, Ark.—Arkansas versary, who was totally unpre- and founded them. St. John re- pared to fight, fell upon his knees joiced. "Now," he said, "you are to which the plan was submitted chicken thief who wore a 17-jewel with he arms stretched out in the true monks. Would that I myself approved it. The others are ex- gold wrist watch into the hen form of a cross, and implored him, had had the honor of being with

ny friendship. Pray that God may forgive me my sin." Once upon entering the Church

of St. Miniato, while he prayed, the figure of our crucified Lord, before which he was kneeling, bowed its head toward him as if to ratify his pardon. Abandoning the world, he gave himself up to St. John Gualbert was born at prayer and penance in the Benerelative. One Good Friday, as he where he established his first pected to concur at their next house of a farmer living near for the sake of Our Lord's holy you when the soldiers came, that I here. The farmer discovered the Passion, to spare his life. St. John might have had a share in the Ralph C. Mays, a labor repre- watch on the floor of his hen said to his enemy, "I cannot refuse glory of your growns!" After a sentative on the board, said he house. It was worth \$15, thewhat you ask in Christ's name. I life of great austerity, he died on grant you your life, and I give you July 11, 1073.

WELL, I SUPPOSE THERE'S WELL DID ONLY ONE THING LEFT YES YOU WE'VE TO DO ... THE A RIBBON BRING AND GOTTA AROUND MY HECK AN' THE HO! HAVE SMASH ME AGAINST SODA OUR THE BOW! POP CHRISTEN DSSIE ING, YOU

KIND OF A HOT DAY TODAY! AND THAT SURE IS A PRETTY

COLOR! THIS MUSTA BEEN ON

ICE FOR A MONTH IT'S

PLENTY COLD!

HARIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzie 1 Most famous physician of antiquity. 12 Turkish title 14 To decorate. 15 To peruse. 18 Pistol. 19 Door rug. 21 Pound. 23 Male cat. 25 Half an em. 27 Before. 29 Myself.

43 Mesh of lace. 30 Dower 45 Pussy. property. 47 By. 31 To finish 48 Ratite bird. 33 Silly. 34 Amusement building.

51 To postpone. 53 Knit back-35 Pennies. stitch. 54 Form of "be." material 55 Big. 38 Structural 40 Courtesy title. 41 Golf device.

57 He lived in 58 This died 23 cen-42 Musical note

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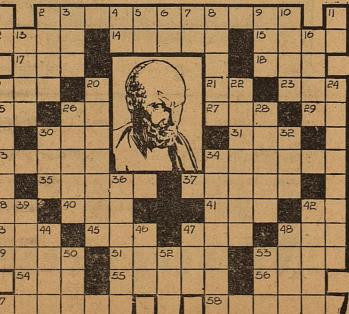
3 Anger.

VERTICAL

2 To insinuate.

Physician of Ancient Times

46 Beverage. 47 Wooden pin. 48 Ought. 9 Unit of work. 50 Born. 52 To cook in 53 Moccasin.



Labor Arbiters

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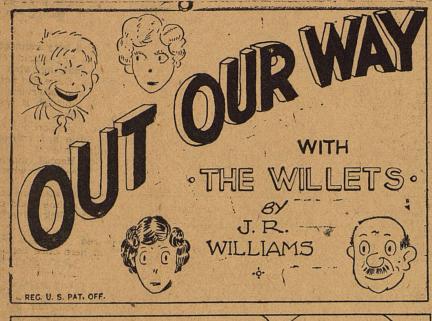
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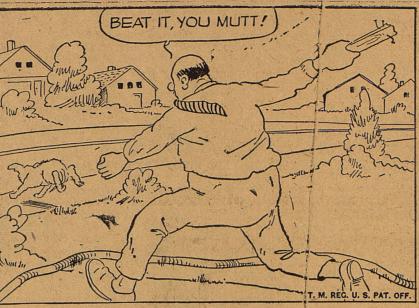
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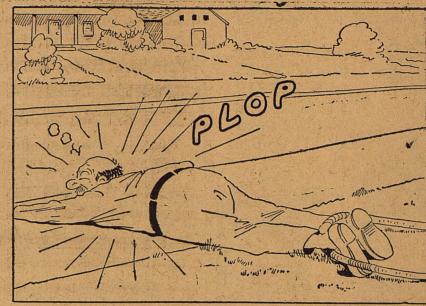
labor officials, a board of concilia- tralia are 95 per cent in favor of and members of union labor was The board was formed as a per

Labor and business are repre-vide, however, that settlement sented equally by four members must not conflict with rules and each. Schlueter, the father of the regulations of the American Fedmember of the board, whose rules Centralia is located seventy provide an odd member who may miles east of St. Louis. It is served

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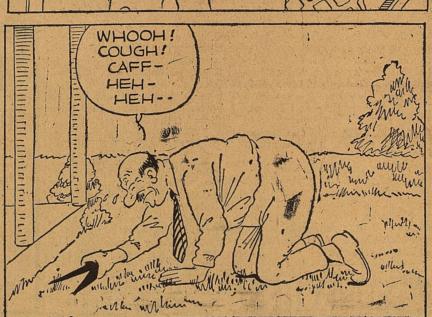


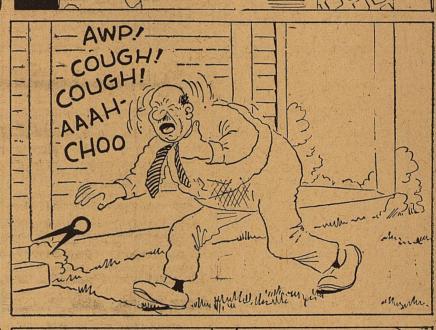




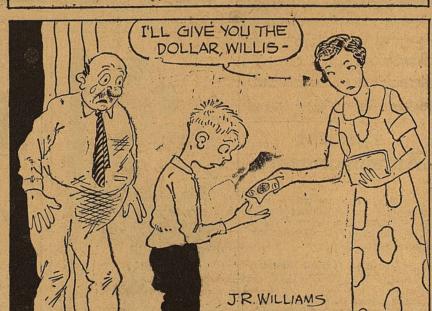




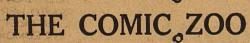


























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TRY Our Want-Ads! Woods Grocery and Fats Win in Softball

The Fats defeated the Leans at softball game played before a Maurice Chastain and Annie Sue large crowd by a score of 25 to Austin, are home after attending 14. After the Fats and Leans Cactus Camp at Austin. Despite team defeated Powells Grocery by the state all activities of camp a score of 17 to 15 in a game that life were carried forward, includ-

Games Here Friday

was nip and tuck throughout. of tricks to win, including a gi- esting features of camp work. The gantic bat used by Bob Hansford stay from the beginning to the end in the first inning and a 40-foot was delightful. Enroute home they minnow seine stretched from be- visited at the historical exhibition and M. G. Martin. hind third base to behind the short- on the campus at State University, stop to stop batted balls. The thence to Lampasas where a dip Leans also claimed unfair tactics was enjoyed in the new municipal were used when Wade Swift was pool. walked and some member of the Fats team coached on third base by a large group of other camp and ran him home on a sure put- members from Breckenridge, ac-

preparing a challenge to another game with the Fats, which Fire Spending Week-End Chief G. A. Murphy, manager of With Mother the Fats, has indicated would be

ery got off to a seven-run lead ther, Mrs. Lottie Davenport, over in the first, while Powells Grocery the week-end. Mrs. Davenport is ran in four in the second and included among the staff of nurses seven in the third, to make the at the West Texas Clinic and Hosscore 12 to 11 in favor of Woods, pital. with both teams getting four more

runs in the fourth. In the fifth Mrs. Faye Pittman Ranger Woods scored again, while Powell Guest Saturday and Sunday vas being held scoreless. arson, c 5 3 Harness, p 0 Murphy, p 3 2

Hunter, 1b 5 McDonald, 2b-p Hansford, 3b 2 Blauser, rf . Garner, 2b Fisher, 3b 3 2 Morgan, lf

Leans-Chingleton, c 3 Crawley, p Logsdon, 1b Pirkle, 2b Martin, cf Durham, rf Swoveland

Blakney, ss 4 Venable, 3b ohnson, cf Stevens, 2b 4 2 Faircloth, 1b 3 Mace, p. Bershire, 1f

Macill, lf . with their daughter. A severe 4 skull fracture is proving most ser-

Barr, 1b 3

1 of friends in Eastland county, 1 Rev. Wrye having served as paston 1 of the Church of Christ at East-land and later going to Stamford. 17 Visits are not permitted Mrs. Constable, Ranger Precinct: L. J. "Slim" HARDIN JOHN BARNES

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

R. B. LaMance to Sing "Holy City" at Service This Evening

With the assistance of a loud tor. speaker, a union religious service will be held in the softball park Returns to Dallas this evening at 8 o'clock, with evangelist Rev. Paul Campbell de-

Rev. Campbell is now conduct- enport. ing a revival at the First Christian church and the service this eve- Cleo Gray's Are Happy ning promises to be one long to Parents of Baby Girl be remembered. Each pastor of vice, and as a special musical pound daughter, who made her gregational meeting called by the number, B. R. LaMance will sing appearance at the City County session for the purpose of electing of the Sunday School be in the

All Ranger is urged to attend this well-arranged service.

Fish Fry Enjoyed

At Scenic Point Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens were hosts Friday evening to a group of guests, when they invited for an old fashioned fish fry.

de trious spread.

The men proved their splendid Miss Sallie Ringold. ability as cooks and the women proved perfect guests.

Those sharing the happy occasion were: Messrs and Mmes. H. S. Shirley, J. W. McKinney, W. W. Mitchell, L. L. Bruce, Joe Dennis, ^r. J. Anderson, Frank Hicklin, F. D. Hicks, J. R. Erwin, H. H. Stephens, Morris Jefferies; Mesdames W. A. Huffman, Davis, N. L. Sivells, Dwain Dennis, Billy Anderand Rose Mary Bruce.

Ranger Girls Return

From Camp Four Ranger girls, Misses Ger-Municipal Field Friday night in a aldine Pirkle, Katherine Murray, ing archery, horse back riding, The Fats resorted to all kinds tennis, swimming and other inter-

Ranger girls were accompanied The Leans are reported to be executive, Mrs. Russell C. Jones. companied by a National Scout

Norman Davenport, employe of the Lone Star Gas Company at In the girls' game Woods Gro-Breckenridge, is visiting his mo-

College, Fort Worth, is in Ran- Primaries: 2 ger for a Saturday and Sunday visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Surbrook.

Mrs. Herbert Suits Accepts

Place as Coffee Shop Hostess The Paramount hotel coffee shop has added a new member to For Criminal District Attorney: its personnel, in the person of Mrs. Herbert Suits, who has assumed the place of coffee shop

Mrs. Suits took charge Friday morning and is extending cordial greetings to her friends at this

Miss Myrte Lucille Mills Home

After Visit to West Coast Miss Myrtle Lucille Mills, arrived home Saturday morning after an extended visit which took her to Los Angeles and San Frano cisco where she has been the gues of her brothers, Charles and Bill 0 Mills. Miss Mills was accompano | ied on her trip home by Miss Bettye Linscott of San Francisco, who is a teacher at C. I. A., Denton, instructor of physical education She has been summering at the home of her parents in California to assume duties during the six weeks semester at C. I. A. summer

> Condition of Mrs. H. W. Wrye Considered Slightly Improved Reports from the bedside Mrs. H. W. Wrye of Huntsville Ala., mother of Mrs. L. E. White 3 Joseph Apartments, who is a pa- For County Clerk: 0 tient at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital are that her condition is 12 perhaps slightly improved, since AB. R. R. her accident of July 3rd, when she 1 and her husband, Rev Wrye, were enroute to Ranger for a visit

> > 2 ious and continues to cause much 2 concern. Rev. and Mrs. Wrye have a host

with their friend and former pas- at the softball grounds.

livering the sermon, "Christ Be- her Dallas home Saturday morning begin next Sunday, July 19. fore Pilate, and the Seven Last after a visit in the homes of Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Lottie Dav-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gray are an-time. Ranger will have part in the ser- nouncing the arrival of an eight- Morning worship, 11 a. m. Con- this morning.

members to gather at Scenic Point members of the Women's Mission- of Y. P. S. C. E. ary Society of First Baptist church A woman coming out from a ence of every member of the of-The occasion proving very delightful due to the informal ar- will meet in the homes of their resurgical operation opened her eyes ficial board today. Come if possible study. dreamily: "Is this heaven?" she sible. rangement, Rev. and Mrs. Stepheness for holder suddy. Greating and South Hodges Mrs. there's George."

Sible.

Subject for morning sermon, "No; brought other food to round out a brought of the round out a brought of th A. Lewis, and South Hodges,

> Vacation Program Heard At Child Study Club

A program appropriate and one of unusual interest was heard by pastor. members of Child Study Club No. 1 2, Thursday afternoon when the the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Eudy.

son, Billy Hicks, Mary Jane Hicks, and introduced Mrs. Z. B. Morgan, as first program member who talk- Monday. ed interestingly on "Painless Fam-ily Motor Rides." Mrs. M. G. Mar-day evening. tin had for her topic, "Educational Use of Leisure," and Mrs. W. B. night. Emfinger, closed the lesson with a Constructive points were services of the day. derived by mothers of the organigame the Woods Grocery girls' the recent floods in that section of zation whose home interests are so

mutually concerned. To close a brief social the host-Mmes. R. A. Wilson, John Taylor, on time. Z. B. Morgan, H. C. Clark, Saule Perlstein, J. E. Ogg, W. W. Webb, Subject, "Crowning Christ." J. B. Houghton, W. B. Emfinger,



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut and Marston G. W. Thomas, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; W. Lewis, superintendent. W. Walton, teacher of Gideon Bible Following the Sunday School

Political Announcements

The Times is authorized to pub-Guest Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Faye Pittman, who is a student at Draughon's Business to the Action of the Democratic

For Judge 91st Judicial District:

GEORGE L. DAVENPORT For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

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HENRY V. DAVENPORT W. G. POUNDS Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2:

J. F. MITCHELL J. N. McFATTER (re-election) encampment at Lueders last week. Church. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The

pastor will preach. The subject S. will meet with Mrs. Mahoney in will be "Hiding from God." B. T. U., 7 p. m.

There will be no night preaching. We will co-operate with the derson, sponsor. other churches and attend the spe-Wrye, but numerous friends call cial revival service of the Chris- services conducted by pastor. Be prayers are said, after which beneat the White apartment for visits tian Church, which is to be held

It is hoped that every working group among the membership of our church will make their programs for the week to be prepared C. Cash, sponsor. Mrs. Dorothy Odom returned to for our revival meeting which will

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Gray, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Max

Hospital July 9th. Mrs. Gray and additional church officers. Ordi-daughter are resting most com- nation and installation will follow.

At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon tor at close. Note change in hour city co-operating.

T. E. Bowman, Pastor

P. Boon, superintendent.

Young people meet at 7:15 p. m. The evening preaching service meeting that is in progress at the Mrs. J. B. Houghton opened the First Christian Church. This servlesson in a very interesting way ice is to be held at the ball park. W. M. S. meets at 4 p. m. on

> No prayer meeting on Wednes-Choir rehearsal on Thursday

I would like to exhort that we talk on "Home Play and Recrea- have large attendance in all the

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

H. H. Stephens, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Les ess served a delicious plate of ice Taylor, superintendent. Teachers cream and angel food squares to and officers on time at 9:30. Be

Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. District young people's meeting at Albany, 2:30 p. m., First Baptist Church.

B. T. U., under Morris Jefferies nd J. D. Nichols, 7:15 p. m. There will be no preaching at the evening service as all churche

from those who attended the G. A. service held by the First Christian on Spring Road. Come and wor-

Monday-2:30 p. m., the W. M.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., the Y. W. A. will meet with Mrs. T. J. Anduration of the summer months.

in our mid-week prayer service. diction of Blessed Sacrament is a plendid crowds and interest each ministered to those present. Wednesday evening. Thursday-4 p. m., the G. A. each morning at 7:30.

meets at the church with Mrs. C.

Garland Montgomery superintend- over June, 1935. Golden Rule Bible Class, taught

fortably. The father will be re- Brief sermon by the pastor on here for the morning as he had membered as a former and very "The Church of the Living God." to go back to his own pulpit for membered as a former and very the Church of the Living God. to go back to his out will be popular football player on the Every member should be present. the morning hour, but will be Ranger High School Bulldog team.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. back for the great open air ser
Young people's service led by El- vice, at ball park, at 8:00 p. m. von Rapp. Short talk by the pas- with all the other churches of the

The pastor requests the pres-

The Christian Endeavor will AT THE METHODIST CHURCH meet at 7:15 p. m. with Mrs. Pirkle in charge. The service at Ball Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; S. park will not begin till 8:00 p. This service will be an out-Preaching at 11 a. m. by the standing service. Great singing and music.

Remember, the meeting continues through the week and every meeting was held in the home of is called off on account of the member of the church should strive to make it a great success. The study club will meet Mon-

class period reports will be heard will co-operate in the open-air day after noon with Mrs. Dudly, ship with us.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated at 7 and 9 each Sunday morning for the Each Sunday evening services are Wednesday-8 p. m., prayer held at 8 o'clock, at which time During the week mass is sai

POSTAL RECEIPTS UP HOUSTON-Houston postal re FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH . . ceipts in June registered the big- Could be used for H. B. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m., with
The increase was 16.35 per cent residence or will

Ohr, superintendent. Come, be on time.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Congregational meeting called by the session for the purpose of electing additional church officers. Ordination and installation will follow.

Standay School, 9:45 a. m.; Max Golden Rule Bible Class, taught by Mrs. Huckaby. All the men of the church should be in this class the church should be in this class the church should be in this class are hereby solicited for site for a Federal Building at Rang Texas, to be opened publicly in the Off of the Postmaster at Ranger, Tex., at o'clock A. M., on July 16, 1936, for the purpose of the Sunday School be in the church service this morning.

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Serve My Friends And the Public At All Times SUNDAY MENU Special Dinner DeLuxe

Will Be Pleased To

Cocktails: Cantaloupe or Shrimp or Fruit or Tomato or Grape Juice Soup Cream or Chicken Salad: Pineapple and Bartlett Pear CHOICE OF: Briled Spring Chicken on Toast—Cream Gravy Broiled Baby Beef Club Steak—Dawn Butter Barbecued Beef or Lamb—Barbecue Sauce Cold Sliced Turkey with Frozen Fruit Salad

Relish Radishes and Olives

Grilled Lamb Chops on Toast with Bacon VEGETABLES: New Potatoes in Cream Buttered Asparagus Tips Stewed Corn

Cold Watermelon or Ice Cream or Choice of Pies
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The Above Dinner with Broiled T-Bone Steak—75c
Special Baby Beef T-Bone Steak with French Fried
Potatoes—45c

Your Patronage Appreciated

Paramount Hotel & Cafe

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