## Boys Will Play at Municipal Field In Their First Contest WHPPING OVER

One girls' game and one be-tween two boys' teams will be fea-tured at Municipal field tonight, it has been announced.

The first game will be between Woods Grocery and Morton Val-ley, while the Times Carriers will play the Press Carriers in the

The latter teams are composed of boys from 12 to 16 years of age and will be the first night game for boys played locally.

### Willows Pool Being Drained and Cleaned

Announcement was made today by members of the Willows Park association that the Willows Pool was now being drained in order that it might be cleaned and re-

The announcement stated that the pool would be open to the public again by Saturday night.

## Lions Will Serve

Announcement was made today that the regular meeting of the Lions club, scheduled for next Thursday noon, had been cancelled and instead an early morning breakfast would be served at the

### Bpy For Russia In War Likes Britain

By United Press

generation is turning into an ordinary middle-aged Englishman, a retired colonel with no more exden and his radio.

perial Ataman Guards, who has enemies. during his career, acted as a secspicuous householder in the village of conspiracy to riot. of Ilfracombe, and in a few weeks he will be a naturalized British state commander of the legion and hours per month now applying

guistic ability that he was asked he termed as a chemist. join the Russian intelligence department. He was sent as a spy department. He was sent as a spy into wartime Germany. After the war, when the Russian revolution made it impossible for him to return to his own country, Colonel Kaledin worked for various secret

He has been seriously wounded eight times. Three attempts were made on his life by White Rus-

## Two-Inch Pipe Is

R. B. Canfield, Ranger manager for Community Public Service company, reported today that 300 Alister

The prison at McAnster last May 13, when a guard was killed, left here today in custody of Sheriff Ben Garrett to be returned to McCompany, reported today that 300 Alister

A slight wind storm that struck in Ranger about 5:30 Thursday ade and cake to Mmes. T. Wheat, Elnos Hensley, H. Wheat, Elnos Hensley, H. feet of two-inch pipe, which had Alister

The pipe thieves dug up the pipe after it was disconnected from the ed him. regular service.

### McMahon Denies He Menaced the King

By United Press

Andrew McMahon was held for story of Mrs. Bohannon that Cox charges of menacing the king with

In his testimony McMahon de- Mexican State Is nied he intended to shoot the king, but said he threw the revolver, "slithering" it along the street.



Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Saturday

for

Mr. and Mrs. Coke Martin

"SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"

Call at Times Office

At the ARCADIA

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 31.-roared through sparsely inhabited ganization of agricultural associanorthwest Florida, leaving de- tions and explanation of trench struction, severed communication

aboard. Also missing was the 19, at Eastland. small steamer Tarpon, which left Apalachicola yesterday afternoon with a crew of 12 and possibly Garrett Answer ome passengers.

Most persons along the northwest coast gained places of safety before the storm struck.

## Breakfast Thursday BLACK LEGO MURDER TOLD

By United Press

DETROIT, Mich., July 31. -Black Legion plot to spread typhoid germs throughout the city by placing them in milk and cheese LONDON. — One of the most daring international spies of this by Fred Guthrie, printer and memo prosecotor Doncan McCrea.

citement in his life than his gar- was directed against enemies of arily closing the Okra road job en and his radio.

He is Col. Victor Konstantine the black legion in general. The and transferring the men to the cult classed all Jews, Catholics, Nimrod job. Mr. Taylor stated Kaledin, late of the Russian Im- commonitst and anarchists as its that they had been given assur-

Italy and Holland. He is an incon- slaying. Guthrie is held on charge ra job.

By United Press DAINGERFIELD, Tex., July 31.

-Julius Bohannon, fugitive Okla-Stolen In Ranger Julius Bohannon, Jugilive Chila-homa convict who escaped from the prison at McAlister last May

The 40-year-old convict was caprecently been taken off service on Desdemona Boulevard, had been when his properties the properties of the service on tured near Daingerfield last night when his wife headed a night from his hand as officers confront-

> Mrs. Bohannon accused her hus-Texas , where she was rooming.

Manuel Cox, operator of a small hours. trial today on three separate les and drove his any for him les and drove his car for him.

## **Protesting Murders**

By United Press

LAREDO, Tex., July 31.—The denas and the national chamber of deputies today, against 'unqualifiable murders" it asserted had been committed in Monterey.

### Corn Futures Sell At Six-Year High

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 31.-Corn futures sold at \$1 a bushel on the Dallas men employed. Chicago board of trade today for the first time in six years.

### Aug. 24th Will Be State Highway Day

Frontier Centennial.

## Grandview Farm Meet Due Tonight

Members of the county agent taff Friday announced they will to to Grandview tonight on the cond of a series of community agricultural meetings. Thursday night New Hope was

The agent staff is leading the dis-A 100-mile-an-hour hurricane cussion of community fairs, orsilos at the community meetings. and two schooners were missing in its wake.

E. R. Eudaly, extension expert, of College Station, discussed the

Extent of the toll was unknown.
Full brunt of the storm struck Valparaiso, fishing and resort town, Hope. Other speakers in addition ast of here. None had been killed to the county agent personnel inor injured there when communication was lost. Most concern was expressed for the schooner "Bob," merce, who discussed the Eastland due late yesterday. Nine were County Centennial Fair, Sept. 16-

## To Blanton Is Slated Sunday

Garrett-for-Congress headquarably issue a reply Sunday to Representative Thomas L. Blanton's

### Okra WPA Workers Are Transferred

ber of the legion intelligence squad road projects, was in the city yesterday with a letter from district The plot, McCrea announced, headquarters at Abilene temporance that just as soon as the Nim-McRae announced this was the rod job had been completed ret agent for Germany, Russia, first evidence of plans for a mass men would be returned to the Ok-

The letter follows: Due to the shorter working the group.

work on a two shift basis. last payroll period which began in July, Work Project 1565 will be closed and 40 men will be transferred to Work Project 1983.
You will send in transfer on You will send in transfer You will you will send in transfer You will send in transfer You will send these men with effective date the ending date of your last payroll

### Windstorm Causes Damage In Ranger

ge for such a mild blow. The Texas Electric Service company lost several light poles, ra Harbin, Eloise May, Lester when his wife knocked a pistol and wires were blown down in several places over the city. In the Trout, J. B. Rayfield, O. J. Tarbusiness section, the repairs were ver, W. E. Tankersley, Bill Whatmade in about 30 minutes, after ley, W. F. Church, F. E. Castleband of kidnaping her small which service was resumed, but in berry, Josie K. Nix, H. C. Thompdaughter from the house at Naple, the eastern part of town repairs son, Sylvia Henderson, Tobe Hamwere not completed for several ilton, Thad Henderson, Misses

in jail today at New Boston, Texas, while officers investigated the dation, but the damage was slight. Walters, Wanda Castleberry, Jess-Morocco.

By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 31.—Ill will between a group of Ft. Worth plasterers and their foremen resulted in a street fight today, a

Fort Worth plasterer's union.

dered the union men to leave their charge. jobs and demanded the foreman be Following the short service the removed. The trouble, he said, body was shipped overland to Degrew out of a disparity between catur, the decedent's former home, the number of Fort Worth and where interment was to be Friday hundred Ethiopian warriors were

### Farmer Puts Corn In Trench Silo

Conrad Schaefer of Romney filled a 15 ton trench silo with corn day and granted all employes a and put the whole into the trench of Tulsa, Okla, holiday to attend the Fort Worth before many of the leaves had Goldesberry died |burned.

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, July 31 .red tradition at the Texas prisn here today when Glenn Warren 24, was executed.

Disguised as a man, Miss Elizabeth Hurley, 21, Lufkin newspaper reporter, slipped into the execution chamber shortly after midnight, but Warden W. W. Waid discovered her and revented her from being the first woman to witness an execution in

The incident caused a sensa tion and took the minds of witnesses from Warren, who was condemned to die for murdering C. E.

of electricity at 12:01 a. m. and was pronounced dead nine minutes

Gov. James V. Allred said he wishers reported Friday that County ed to give the youth time to comuige Clyde L. Garrett will prob- pose himself after Warren's father had been slain.

The elder Warren was slain be challenge for debates in the 12 cause he insisted that his son be ounties comprising the 17th dis- taken back to Savala and buried about 75 yards from the grave of the man he killed. M. H. Cansler, son of Glenn's victim, objected and the shooting occurred.

Authorities took precautions at To Nimrod Project Savala today to prevent possible trouble at the funeral.

## Valley Fair Set For September 19

Mrs. W. B. Peeples, was hostess the Morton Valley Home Demonstration club Tuesday, July 28. The president, Mrs. Josie K. Nix opened the meeting. The club prayer was repeated in unison by

During the brief business sesformer state health inspector as a to our labor, it is necessary to sion it was voted to have the Morringleader in the fantastic plot. close some of our projects in order ton Valley community fair on Friday. Kaledin speaks 15 languages, ringleader in the fantastic plot. close some of our projects in order ton Valley community fair on Friton Valley community fair on Friday. This morning's press quotes him as refusing to meet me. He presented with the end of your ast payroll period which began ton Valley community fair on Friday. This morning's press quotes him as refusing to meet me. He presented the presented with the end of your ast payroll period which began ton Valley community fair on Friday. This morning's press quotes him as refusing to meet me. He presented the presented with the end of your ast payroll period which began ton Valley community fair on Friday. This morning's press quotes him as refusing to meet me. He presented the presented the presented the presented that the presented the presented that the prese and it was on account of his linHe also named another man whom that all projects operated may day, Sept. 1. Mrs. T. L. Wheat

welcomed as new members at this

period beginning in July at once. social hour led by the recreation R. C. Hoppe, District Supervisor, Division of Operations. Mrs. Elnos Hensley, Mrs. Nora Harbin and Mrs. Lester Trout were winners of the prizes. box of lovely gifts tied in tissue paper with pink and blue ribbaons

was presented to Mrs. Trout. The next meeting will be Tuesday, July 4, at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Peeples served iced lemon-Hearn, Lizzie Duncan, Gay Wheat Flossye Yarbrough, Opan Hearn ie Lee Peeples and Odessa Peeples.

### In Ft. Worth Street Services Are Held For W. H. Perdue

tate congress of Nuevo Leon, walkout on a downtown theatre Henry Perdue, 64, who dropped Mexico, protested to president Car- project and the jailing of four dead at his home at 620 Riddle tle was expected. Avenue, Ranger, Wednesday Two of those jailed were Fred morning, were conducted at the been killed in the last 24 hours. Pullen of Dallas, the foreman, and Killingsworth, Cox funeral chapel Bob Campbell, business agent of a Thursday afternoon. Rev. T. E. Bowman, pastor of the First Meth- Lthiopians Are After the fight Campbell or- odist church of Ranger, was in

### Man Is Charged In Waco Murder

WACO, July 31.—Tommy Bar-AUSTIN. July 31.—The state stalks several weeks ago. Rather ker of Wichita Falls was charged nated Aug. 24 as state highway he cut the stalks with ears left on with the death of Joe Goldesberry warriors on the garrison south of field street.

### Preparing for Atlantic Filght



Portugal is the goal of Joseph Costa, of Corning, N. Y., shown beside Cansler, Sr., during a robbery at the sleek monoplane in which he proposes to make the first 1936 transatlantic airplane flight. He awaits installation of blind flying instru- Townsend program, Dr. Townsend, ministration, who had been re-Warren received the first charge ments before hopping off for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, starting place of his non-stop venture.

### Warren was given three weeks by a stay of execution July 9. Blanton Explains Why He Failed to Speak at Gorman

Thomas L. Blanton's reason for not speaking at the Bass Lake picnic near Gorman Thursday afternoon was explained by the Abilene Reporter-News in a letter from the congressman to H. L. Capers, owner of the picnic jury was dismissed Thursday by

"When I was invited to speak at your picnic at 11 a. m., I was Finding that violations of the not advised that Clyde Garrett law are few, the jury reported it me in the afternoon.

paign. He sneaked in behind me, sheriff's office reported Friday and made his misrepresentations that Luther Medcalf of near Owen swer them. There is to be no more charge of forgery of a Pioneer sneaking in behind me.

even mention him, but I expect to appears to be by far the least with dusting machinery or by putthave much to say about him in number of indictments found by a ing it in cheese cloth bags and jarevery speech I make hereafter. grand jury in many years, and the ring them over the plants while

forced down by a storm on the Star independent school district. North African coast. It was be- August 15 has been set as the Manuel Cox, operator of a small hours.

August 15 has been store near Daingerfield, was held A small house on Strawn road and visitors, Mrs. Victorine Harbin lieved that the planes were desdate for the election.

France was uneasy and the pos-at George Hill and B. L. Pate at sibility was foreseen that the left Rising Star. wing French government might

Fighting continued in Spain. It centered chiefly in the Madrid re- G. gion on the northwest coast and

It was estimated 3,000 have

estimated killed in an attack on the capital Wednesday in which Italian troops used the American Presbyterian hospital as a fort-

Addis Ababa-Dessye highway.

## Ninety-first District Court Judge George L. Davenport.

had arranged to speak in behind had only returned eight indictments during the June term.

"That was the method he pur- Five indictments were returned sued throughout the first cam- after the Thursday session. The when I had no opportunity to an- in Brown county is in jail on a man's name to a check. Earnest by

"In the first campaign I did not which to base indictments. This the plant. The dust can be applied 'Very sincerely yours (signed) fact that only such a small number dew is on them to hold the dust.

### Vote Is Called For Rising Star and George Hill

Acting on the petition of voters both districts, County Judge Lead arsenate can be substitut-European anxiety over the mon school district No. 45 and are likely to burn the cotton. To Spanish civil war was aroused to the Rising Star independent school use either, mix one pound with 4 day when three or more bombing district. The consolidated district lbs. of hydrated lime applying this planes, allegedly Italian, were would be known as the Rising amount to 1 acre as a dust.

arsenic usually burns the cotton for old people will be in the mails and is dangerous to the person handling it. presiding officer for the election

Petitioners at George Hill were supply arms to the left wing W. E. Cooper, H. B. Scott, Mrs. Spanish government if Fascist Cecil Shults, Willie Graham, Gor-Italy aids the Fascist rebels. ee Graham, Mrs. J. H. Graham, J E. Porter, Mrs. G. G. Crowell, G. Crowell, J. W. Carman, Sallie Hines, J. H. Ives, Mrs. J. H. Ives, commission headed today to rec were closing in and a heavy bat- J. B. Eberhart, E. Eberhart, Roy the oil conservation compact be Allen and Mrs. Roy Allen.

Petitioners at Rising Star included John Joyce, M. S. Sellers, B. L. Pate, M. G. Joyce, W. H. Killed In Battle

B. L. Pate, M. G. Joyce, W. H.
Ware, Charles D. Ballew, C. L.
Smith, Jay Koonce, L. A. Berry,
W. E. Ellis, W. B. Pringle, E. F.
Agnew, F. V. Tunnell, J. F. Robertson, K. E. House, J. W. Smith
and Joe Martin.

### Elsworth Sentenced In His Murder Trial

FORT STOCKTON, July 31 .- members of the board on methods This apparently was the third Thomas Elsworth, pool hall pro- of oil conservation. serious attack by Ethiopians in prietor, was under a 25-year pristhe last few days. It was announc- on sentence today for the murder ed in Rome that Italian troops of Bynum Shaw, trucking conhighway commission today desig- than let his corn burn in the field with murder today in connection Tuesday repelled an attack by tractor, slain March 17 on a Shef-

jury deliberated one hour.

## GARRETT OPENS CAMPAIGN AT ANNUAL PICNIC AT BASS LAKE IN SPEECH BEFORE LARGE CROWD

In his first speech since the been made previous to Jaye's derimary, County Judge Clyde L. feat.

Garrett predicted at the leth annual Bass Lake picnic deliver five per cent of Townnear Gorman in Eastland County send's votes for Blanton, Judkins Thursday afternoon that he will said as a conclusion in his re-

attorney and former supporter of one of my son's insurance poli-Fred O. Jaye, defeated Townsend cies, Garrett said. candidate who has announced he will stump for Congressman Blan-methods drew criticism from the

send followers, Judkins stated." of Robert W. Fisher, regional su-He charged the leader of the pervisor of the Resettlement Adhad pointed out Blanton as his ported as working against Blanfollowers' worst enemy.

But he hasn't misrepresented the the character of our people needed men and women who followed un- strengthening, now is the time. der the Townsend banner. The think our people are self-respect-reaction that followed Jaye's an- ing and honest. I believe they are nouncement to support Blanton entitled to jobs in which have can couldn't have been as great as an be self-respecting." This was in elemental disturbance," Judkins connection with Garrett's endorse-asserted.

Judkins branded as "untrue, a doles."

dream and a fable," the charge The present representative was that Jaye had been offered \$2,500 denounced for his alleged discrimi-

## Farmers Urged To Prepare For

to spread as far as the Panhandle September 1st, according to R. Reppert, Extension EntomoloReppert, Extension EntomoloGarrett promised. He said affidational the county event is liver-"Challenged Clyde Garrett to meet me before the people and allow them to hear my answer to his contentions and to hear his answers to my contentions and for meeting to a check. Earnest by September 1st, according to R. R. Reppert, Extension Entomologist and the county agent is urgin Eastland County farmers to be ready to poison their cotton in the event there is a heavy infestation event there is a heavy infestation of leafworms.

Calcium arsenate is recommended for use in poisoning leafworms for any other poison is either more nic grounds, stated Representative expensive, likely to burn the Blanton failed to keep a speaking plant or dangerous to the person engagement Thursday morning.

appeared sufficient evidence upon acre, depending upon the size of of indictments could be found is Several bags can be tied to a long dairyman has just completed a definite evidence of the excellent pole which is laid crosswise of a trench silo with a capacity of 100

sprayed by mixing 3 lbs. with 50 gallons of water and wetting the stalk with the spray. The mixture top and 8 feet across at the bottom should be kept stirred as the poi-

Clyde L. Garrett has ordered an ed for calcium arsenate but is usu- Old Age Checks Are election on the proposal for a con- ally more expensive. Paris green solidation of the George Hill com- or London purple can be used but

### Oil Compact May Be Renewed Soon

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex., July 31.-Mem bers of the Oil States Compact ommend to signature states that renewed when it expires next Sept.

### Lon Smith Favors Frank Morris' Race

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex., July 31. — Lon
A. Smith, Texas State Railroad
commission member, said in a
commission member member, said in a
commission member, son in the August 22 primary.

Smith has differed with other

TOKYO GETS OLYMPICS By United Press

I Tokyo.

It's getting so a timid entomologist daren't open a paper, lest

he find the police are on the trail

in another butterfly murder.

win the runoff over Congressional marks.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton by 10,000 votes.

The prediction was made following the candidate's introductory of the congress. The "only slush fund" in the candidate of the candidat tion by Frank Judkins, Eastland I used was obtained from cashing

Eastland County Judge. He re-"Representative Blanton has marked that business interests of villified and insulted the Town- Eastland had to act to save the job

"Garrett isn't a Townsend man. "If there ever was a time when

to withdraw from the congression- nating postmaster-selection methal race before the primary. If ods. He claimed elections were that had been true, Judkins held in some towns and in others A "precedent setting" grand charged, the revelation would have appointments were made. At some of these elections, Garrett declared, rural citizens were disfrance and charged, the revelation would have appointments were made. At some charged, the revelation would have appointments were disfranced in some towns and in charged, the revelation would have appointments were made. At some charged, the revelation would have appointments were made. At some charged, the revelation would have appointments were made. At some charged, the revelation would have appointments were made. At some charged, the revelation would have appointments were made. At some charged, the revelation would have appointments were made. At some charged, the revelation would have appointments were made. At some charged, the revelation would have appointments were made. At some charged, the revelation would have appointment were disfranced in the charged of the second control of the second chised and non-Blantonites not allowed to participate.
Garrett charged one of Blanton's foundations for the campaign was obtained negro porters

Leafworm Raids on a train which he rode with several members of the County Judg-Leafworm damage is expected spread as far as the Panhandle "Don't be surprised what type

> vits had been obtained from negro porters who falsely swore that a woman accompanied him to Washington.

J. W. Cockrill, Gorman publisher, was another speaker. H. L. Capers, owner of the pic-

### Ranger Man Has Built Trench Silo

S. O. Montgomery, Ranger planter, cultivator, or other vehicle. Blocks should be wired to the wheels to jar the poison out of the plans to fill the silo to capacity bear. The calcium arsenate can be in from 2 to 4 weeks, just as soon prayed by mixing 3 lbs with 50 as the remainder of his feed is ma-

### of the trench. Mailed to 61,000

AUSTIN, Tex., July 31 - Old age assistance headquarters an-Any mixture containing white nounced today that 61,116 checks

### Julien Hyer Out Of Congress Race

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex., July 31

—Julien Hyer, Fort Worth, today
announced his withdrawal from the race for the 12th district congressional nomination, leaving congressman Fritz Lanham unoppos-

Fear that antagonism among leaders of the Townsend movement

GOLD LURE FOR 25 YEARS By United Press

WILLIAMS, Calif.—Ira Fouch has started again on his annual pilgrimage to Trinity county in search of lost gold. Twenty-five years ago he discovered a gold warriors on the garrison south of Addis Ababa and 1,100 Ethioplians were killed in a battle on the interchange of the could be a specific to the could be a age every year in search of it.

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### **New Advanced Sailor Takes His Station**

The sailor in Uncle Sam's fleet used to be a gnarled and shaggy person who could lay out on an ice-coated yard in a howling winter gale, spit dead to windward, and lick any three waterfront tavern keepers single-handed.

He was rough and he was tough, and his officers ruled him with brutal hands of iron because they knew that, if they didn't, he was apt to pitch them bodily out of the cabin windows.

This old-timer has gone off to oblivion along with the square-rigged sailing ships that were his home, and the modern generation of sailor is as unlike him as the aircraft carrier Earatoga is unlike Old Ironsides. And in this 

An order went out the other day from the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Navigation, in Washington, announcing that, now Shackleford county on the due to a shortage of officers, a great many battle stations | Clear Fork of the Brazos river. on the fighting ships traditionally filled by commissioned officers hereafter would be taken by enlisted men.

"The intelligence and competence of the enlisted personnel of the navy," remarked the order, "is higher today than it ever has been before in the history of our navy, and it is confidently felt that utilization of chief petty officers and other petty officers . . . will permit the navy to carry, on without reduction in efficiency."

All this would seem to leave the modern sailor about 000,000. Most states have deficits three laps ahead of the fabulous old-timer.

Now the old-timer was just as good a man as the colorful traditions of the sea say he was. He could reef and furl, knot and splice, pull his weight in a small boat, and take his 50 lashes with the cat without uttering a whimper.

But he could have no more filled one of the battle stations traditionally reserved for commissioned officers, than he could have jumped over the moon.

For with all his seamanship and his sturdy self-re-worth; term expires in 1937. liance, the old-time sailor was unually pretty much of a clod. The waterfront and the forecastle were his only school, and the teachers in those institutions believed firmly that to spare the rod was to spoil the child. He was a marvelous fighter if properly led—but he had to be led.

Now look at the modern sailor. He has an education better than that of the average officer of Decatur's day. He is at home among intricate technical devices that would have had the old-timer tugging his forelock in helpless bewilderment. At sea he is a skilled craftsman; ashore, he

We often indulge in a great deal of silly talk about the glory and romance of the sea in those old, departed days—the days of iron men and wooden ships, as the old saying has it.

It's about time we realized that the modern sailor is actually a better man than his predecessor. The Navy Department knows it, and is trusting our national defense to a reliance on the fact.

## Feminine Leader

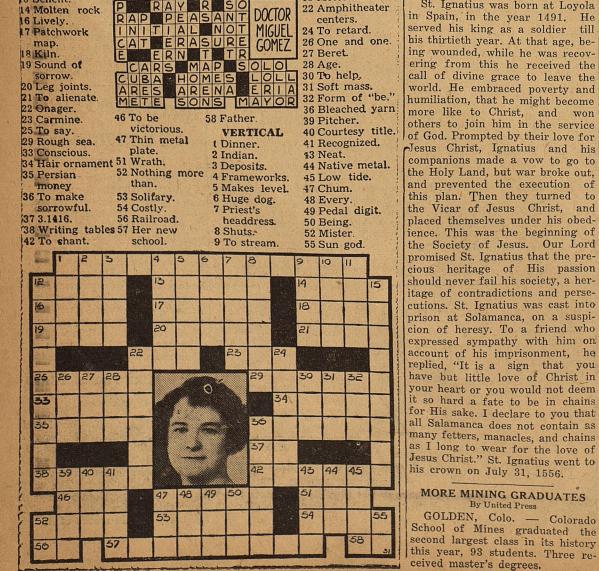
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from college

16 years ago. 15 Molestation.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

president. 12 The cheek.



### MARKETS

By United Press Closing selected New York Am Rad & S S ......2234 only their initials will be printed. Address Chrysler Q. What was the total expense Firestone pf ..................105 A. Commissioners Austin, Arch-from the beginning to the battle of Goodyear  $\dots 24\,\%$ covered all supplies and expenses Gt West Sugar .......35 % of the government and its commis- Houston Oil ...... 9 1/4 Ind Rayon ......30 O. Was there ever a Fort Griffin Int Cement

Johns Manville .....117

A. There was a Ranger fort of Kroger G & B ..................2114

dians, first by Rangers and after- Packard

the same name was in what is

s; in California it is about \$85,

Post named? G. F., Crocket.

n some funds.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas

I enclose 25 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags."

Life of the Saint

Of the Day

By REV. S. E. BYRNE

GOLDEN, Colo. — Colorado

the present town of Belton. It was Montg Ward ...............461/4

AUSTIN

dence? V. N., McKinney.

Southern Pac ......40 1/8 Studebaker .....12 Tex Gulf Sul ......35 % Un Avn Corp ...... 84 son, Miss.; Claude Rodgers and 

Niag Hud Pwr ..........16 1/8 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs — 1000. Top butchers 135%. 

yearlings 550-800, fat cows 425- 75-77. 475, cutters 250-325, calves 375-

ward by colonists. A later fort of Penney J C ...............911/4 Cattle 200, hogs 200, sheep 100. No. 3 white 145-150.

cently at the Hubert Rodgers Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodgers and of the Texas IIIIe association in home, Eastland, Route 3, with a children Marie and Ray, Gorman.

Others present were Grandma.

Those who attended the reun-

ion were: S Gypsum ...... 102½ Grace Rodgers, Olney; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rodgers and family, Bonnie and Paul Rodgers of East-Ford M Ltd ...... 7% Freer; Connly Rodgers, of Freer; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, 

> FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat: No. 1 hard 134 %-

Corn: No. 2 white 117-120. No. 2 yellow 113-115. Oats: No. 2 red 52-53. No. 3

Barley: No. 2 76-78. No. 3

3 yellow 145-150.

Mrs. Ida Ware and daughter, Doris Lee, of Fort Worth; Mrs. Birdie Diggs, Olney; Mrs. Alice Rod-Annual Reunion at die Diggs, Olney; Mrs. Alice Rodgers and children, Gorman; Will Rodgers and wife of Gorman; Cul-Home at Corman len Rodgers and wife and baby, Billy Jean, Gorman; Fred Rodgers to relieve the tax-burdened landlen Rodgers and wife and baby, and wife and baby, Alice; Mr.

Others present were Grandma here. Aunt Susie Jumper, Gorman; Mr. Edward, Clifford and R. A.

Sunday in August at the home of face the tax problem again.

### Association Urges General Sales Tax

By United Press

A family reunion was held re- and Mrs. Odis Rodgers, Gorman; owner was urged by 200 members Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodgers and of the Texas Title association in

The realty men for several and Mrs. Whitelow Graham, Gor- years sponsored legislation to disman; Mrs. Ollie Nelson and sons, place current ad valorem taxes with a sales tax. Texas legislators The annual reunion date for next January-or before if Gov. next year has been set for the first James V. Allred so orders - will

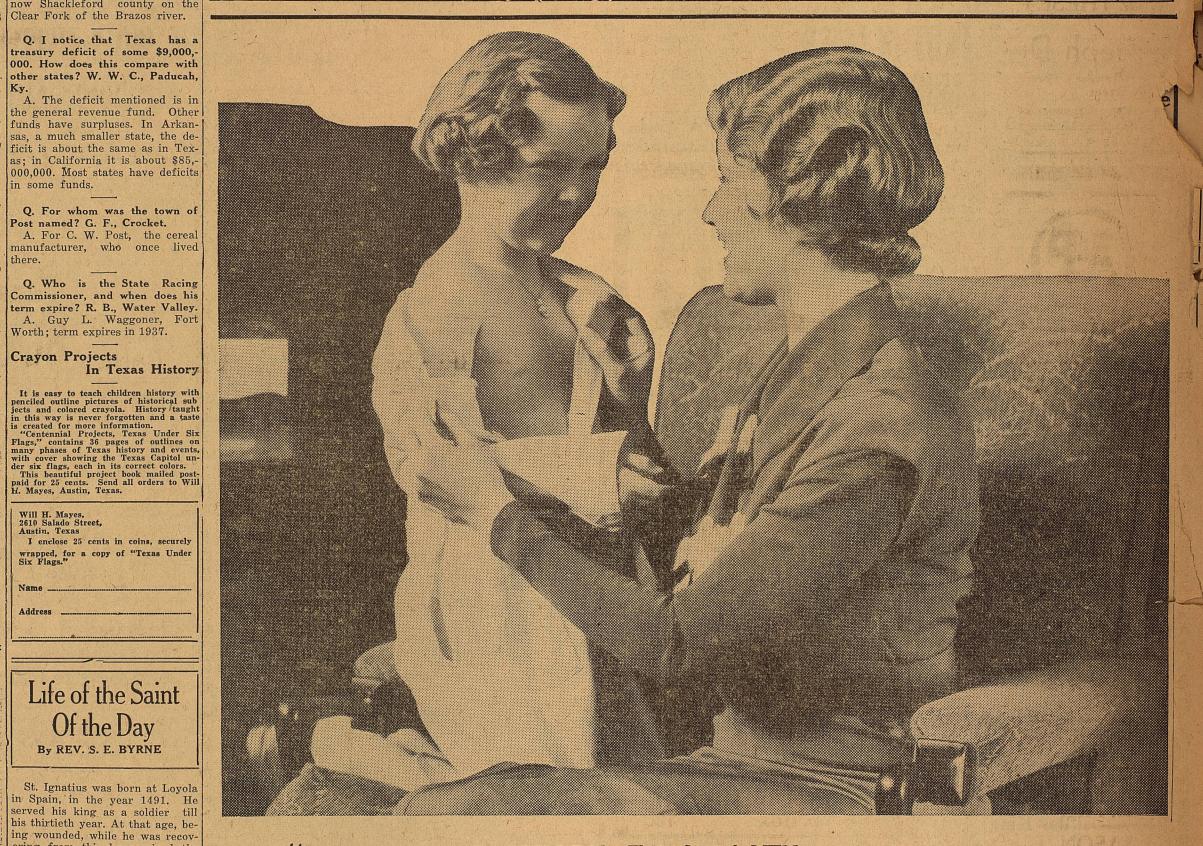
Mr. and Mrs. Huber Rodgers. At Allred has hinted at a "lame the meeting this year a dinner duck" session this fall to raise was spread, picnic style, with iced money for old age assistance, now punch and iced tea being served partly supported by a tax on

### CARD OF THANKS

Although I was unopposed I am deeply grateful for the splendid vote of confidence you gave me in the Primary Election of Saturday, July 25th. I shall, in the future, as I have in the past, render the citizens of this county every possible service at my command to make the office of District Clerk efficient and satisfactorily in every way. With sincere appreciation and inviting you to visit our office at any time that suits your convenience, and with all good wishes, I am

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daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. good number of members the main part of Cisco, which they

move, but they expect to move ture were delighted with it.

John Williams in the Salem com- husband. This was the first visit munity, was in town Tuesday ev- of the nieces to Mrs. Ashburn, ening of last week, attending the who is just the age of one of them. meeting of the Eastern Star chapter of which she has been a mem- ure of mentioning some Centen-

Rev. Otis Gatewood lett early Government aid. While at the lake visited her sister, Mrs. Sallie Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf and children returned Saturday from a ten days' vacation trip during ful revival meeting here the past friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford had the Guest, in Strawn last week.

Mr. C. W. West, superintendent of Strawn schools, has returned of Strawn schools, has returned to the fine of the past formula itself the contempts.

ew of Mr. Krapf who had been E. M. Daily began the revival They own the Orlando hotel at Butler, who was detained until Cisco and Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. baby, of Greggton, were welcome Rev. Butler was pastor of the Des- where they had a picnic supper at friends who are delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. Bedford had seen Strawn to find still here as her father had him come to hold the revival meet- their nephew written her that he was coming ing. Two years ago Rev. Butler Mrs. Mollie Emde returned Frifrom Freer to move them down made a trip around the world and day from an extended visit with there two weeks before. Sickness last fall he gave a lecture here on relatives and friends at Kilgore, of the children had prevented the his trip. All who heard the lec- Houston and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and over to DeLeon on business Tues-Roy Gallagher of Cisco was daughter, Anita, enjoyed a visit day morning. here Saturday seeing the voters in Friday morning from Mr. Frank Weldon Rushing came in Monthe interest of some of his friends Brooks and his daughters, Misses day from Bellville for a few days' who are candidates for state and Marion and Katherine Brooks, of visit with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Houston. Mr. Brooks is a brother- Rushing, Sr. Mrs. Eula Jones returned Fri-in-law of Mrs. Ashburn, his wife day from Breckenridge, where she who died many years ago having Wiley Powers, drove up to Easthad been visiting her son, Wof-been Miss Golda Harris of Cisco. land Monday to deliver the electord Jones, and family, for two Mr. Brooks was telegraph operation returns. weeks. While there she went with tor in Cisco many years ago. He Mrs. C. Robey of Eastland was them on a fishing trip on the and his daughters had been to here on business Monday after-Clear Fork of the Brazos river. | Carlsbad Cavern and had stopped noon, Mrs. Roy Rushing of Freer, at Cisco to visit his other sisterwho is visiting her mother, Mrs. in-law, Mrs. E. M. Oney, and her land on business Monday.

Each week we have the pleas-

ber and an officer for a number nial visitors who have come to see of years.

James Johnston has returned to Cisco after a week's visit with the relatives in Desdemona after vishing sister. Mrs. Tom. Brookman. Sam Roberts and family, who iting the celebrations in Dallas his sister, Mrs. Tom Brookman, lived here several years before he and Fort Worth. This week the and family was transferred by the Magnolia visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. John watson and daughcompany to Healdton, Oklahoma, S. Yarnell of Camden, Arkansas, ter, Martha, have returned to have been the guests of Hugh who came to see his aunt, Mrs. W. Strawn from an extended vacation Abel and family since Friday.

C. Bedford, and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lattimore Their friends and former neigh- They reported the Dallas celebrabors are always glad to see them. tion the largest exposition they Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roe re- had ever attended and most eduturned Friday from their vaca- cational, while the frontier celetion trip on which they visited bration at Fort Worth was most their two daughters. Mrs. John entertaining and unique. They family attended the Centennial ex-Goslin and Miss Berniece Roe, at came at noon Sunday and said position in Dallas Sunday. Abilene, and other relatives at they had to return to Fort Worth that night, so Mr. and Mrs. Bed- from a vacation trip to Fort ford took them to the Eastland Worth and Dallas, where he at-Courthouse to see "Old Rip" in tended the Frontier and Texas is special casket in the rotunda Centennial exposition. of the lower floor. After driving family visited friends in Strawn ion of Eastland and admiring the over the week-end. nomes, the high school, courthouse onnellee hotel and the bank turned to his home in Strawn. He building, they went to Lake Cisco where they drove over the dam, las.

Rev. Earl Alexander, pastor of swimming pool. They were surthe Church of God, closed a suc- prised to know that a town of that and Mrs. Swede Anderson were to Nocona after being the house ly invited to attend. cessful revival meeting at Moun-size could have such a dam and Strawn visitors Friday. tain community Saturday night. lake without having had U.

which they visited the Centennial ten days at the Community Taber-at Dallas and also went to Gladenacle for the Church of Christ. A now live at Breckenridge. Mr. and mer course at the University of good number of members were Mrs. Yarnell were then taken over Texas in Austin. On Sunday morning at the said was one of the cleanest and Ura Crawford, were Stephenville of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard Arizona, accompanied by Mrs. Dupanied by Joe DeLawder, a neph- Methodist church the pastor, Rev. prettiest towns they had ever seen. visitors last week.

at Gladewater to return to his at the tabernacle by Rev. Bob prised to see such large hotels in and relatives in Strawn this week, baby boy, born on the 26th. Moth-Phil Rogers of Gordon left on er and baby are doing well. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton and the residual to the northwest part of the state, place four miles east of Ranger at the content of the northwest part of the state, place four miles east of Ranger at the content of the northwest part of the state, place four miles east of Ranger at the content of the northwest part of the state, place four miles east of Ranger at the content of the northwest part of the state, place four miles east of Ranger at the content of the northwest part of the state, place four miles east of Ranger at the content of the northwest part of the state, place four miles east of Ranger at the content of the northwest part of the state, place four miles east of Ranger at the content of the northwest part of the state, place four miles east of Ranger at the content of the northwest part of the state, place four miles east of Ranger at the content of the northwest part of the state, place four miles east of Ranger at the content of the state, place four miles east of Ranger at the content of the state, place four miles east of Ranger at the content of the state of Ranger at the content of the state of the state of Ranger at the content of the state of the state of Ranger at the content of the state of the s the northwest part of the state. place four miles east of Ranger attend the Centennial. Mrs. Irby Watson has returned urday

Major Ratliff visited friends in

Postmaster Walter May drove

on business Tuesday.

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STAFF, July 29-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clemand two small daugh-Mr. John Allen and sister, Mrs. ters of Gordon were dinner guests Sunday.

visiting here and who left them meeting which is being conducted Camden, Arkansas, and were surof Big Spring are visiting friends are the proud parents of a fine

Spencer Hazard last Sunday.

A revival meeting is in progress Fort Worth over the week-end. at the Baptist Church. Rev. True Miss Marie Bratton returned to Randolph of East Texas is doing her home recently after visiting the preaching. He is a very able Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waugh in Pe- man and his messages are well Lee Aguirre was in Fort Worth to hear him are really missing step for gold mining. The Empire-Mrs. Mayme Anderson of Caddo conducting the song services. Mr. already have 140 miles of unders visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie Pope and his two daughters are ground workings for gold diggers giving some special music during to traverse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pope and small daughter, of Olden, and Rev. Ross Respress of Cottonwood

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Duncan and two small sons were the guests of Mr. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, the

past week. lin and Mrs. Jones of Eastland, at-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eaves tended the revival at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and munity were in Eastland last Sat- Baptist church last Sunday night. demona Methodist Church a num- a point overlooking the deep can- to her home in Midland after a Miss Ovelle Pope of Olden was and daughters of Alameda were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myrick Thursday. They were guests of her ber of years ago and has many you. It had been seven years since week's stay with relatives in a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. attending Sunday School and church at Staff Sunday.

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STRAWN

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spent the week-end at the Centen-

Paul Lamar Stephens has rehas been attending school in Dal-

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## U. S. Holds 125 Of 227 Firsts In

events, a survey reveals here.

following games in Paris, 1900, tage. The setback came, however, the Argentine and Canada sible in track and field.

in 1904, where the American track field events, hitherto the undiscans are odd-on favorites for the and field team won 20 of the 21 puted domain of the United sprints ,the 400 meters, the high events on the program. The only States, America's hopes won only and low hurdles. In the middle

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gold medal to go out of the coun- the pole vault, high jump, and try was that won by the Canadian, hammer throw. In the shotput E. Desmarteau, in the 56-pound and in the broadjump they were weight throw. At St. Louis four beaten for the first and only time American athletes, Archie Hahn, The two next games, Paris, in

BERLIN (UP) - Olympic gold the record for having won most as at Antwerp. In 1924 the Unitmedals won by United States athfans generally think that this ual track events, and at Amster-Olympic gold medals. Present day ed States won only three individletes cince the first modern games honor belongs to Paavo Nurmi. dam once, as in the latter even U. in Athens in 1896 total 125 out Yet the redoubtable Finn can S. timber toppers were beaten.

at the Athens games was a com- broad jump, and hop-step-and- States clinched 11 gold medals, plete success. In track and field jump events on the program of winning 11 out of the 23 track and sports 12 events were on the pro- Olympics between 1900 and 1908. field events on the program. Fingram, six in each division. The Also in the three other pre-war land won three, England and Ire-Americans won nine, three track Olympics American track and land two each, while one each events and all field events. At the field athletes showed up to advan- was won by Japan, Italy, Poland,

the American team cemented the in the first post-war games at reputation gained at Athens, win- Antwerp in 1920. Twenty-six track For the Berlin games European ning 17 gold medals out of 22 pos- and field events were on the pro- experts accord track and field gram. American athletes could athletes a good chance of repeat-The greatest triumph, however, win only seven. An equal number ing their Los Angeles feat. Acwas scored at the St. Louis games was won by Finland. Even in the cording to paper form the Ameri-

Prestige Takes Fall

Olympic Games Harry Hillman, James D. Light-body and R. C. Ewry, won three were no more successful. However, as American representatives got 

of a possible 227 in track and field show only six of the coveted tro- At Los Angeles, on home soil, phies to the 10 won by Ewry, who American track athletes staged a The debut of American athletes swept the standing high jump, comeback. In all, the United

distances, especially in the 1,500

meters, they are accorded an even ericans are favorites for most of in U. S. athletes have never won ried out includes construction of hance. In the field division Am- the events except the hop-step- an Olympic championship. and-jump, the discus, and the javelin throw. The latter, by the events proper, American athletes

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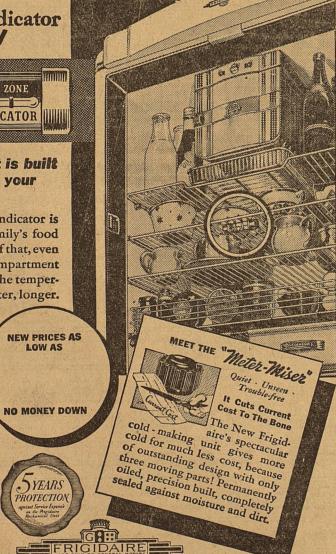
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Also outside track and field

wrestling, 18 in gymnastics, and

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aquatic team fares badly. Thus in

St. Louis games the swimming

events, at least all important ones,

were won by the Germans. The

rout of American swimmers at Los

Angeles, where U. S. track ath-

letes had their biggest post-war

victory, still is remembered. As

the triumphs of the American

track team were scored at Olym-

pics held at home, it appears that

running on home soil is one thing

and swimming in home waters

quite another.

48 in aquatic events.

way, is the only field event where- have gathered a good share of for two-way communications.

No. 2 Man



Australia Adds To Air Defense By United Press

CANBERRA.—Australia is getting increasingly air-minded both for commercial and defensive

A survey of civil aviation, just made by the Minister of Defense, reveals that Australia now has 411 government controlled aerodromes 225 commercial pilots, and 262 moisture, and gently exercises and civil airplanes available for defencivil airplanes available for defen-

total annual air mileage of 3,150,- and iron.

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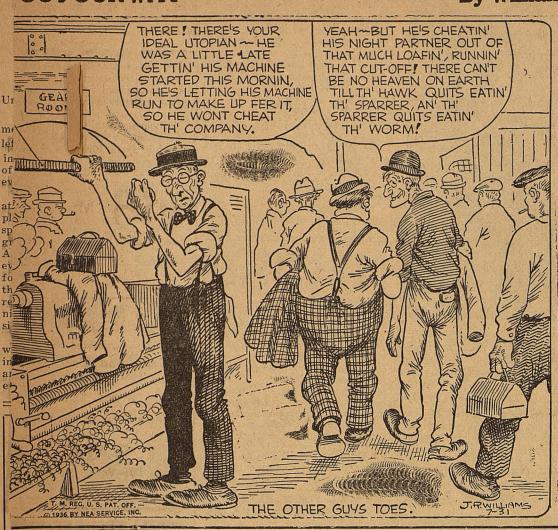
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HE PARTY STARTS, ONCE AGAIN WORRY, MERLE. SOON SEE FATHER, NOW -BEEN ILL AT A PITAL IN CAIRO -



THEN, SINCE YOU ARE A BONA FIDE SECRET AGENT OF YOUR GOVERN-MENT, YOU ARE GOING TO REQUEST THAT I BE EXTRADITED, TOGETHER WITH THE TREASURES I HAVE STOLEN FROM YOUR COUNTRY -- GET IT? AND, REMEMBER, THIS GUN IS IN MY SIDE POCKET! [



### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Pueblo Exodus

### NUTTY, WE CAN'T THEY'RE GAINING ON HE TAKE ANY CHANCES! US! THAT'S A FAST THOSE MEN MAY CRATE THEY HAVE .. KIDS ARE HERE COMES THE NOT MEAN ANY BEING HARM, BUT THEY'RE BELLE OF STOCKTON PURSUED THAT GIVES ME AH BY TWO IDEA! MSTERIOUS GENTS, RIDING A FAST OUTBOARD





## Traced by Utah

By United Press

of ancient Indian dwellings of a type hitherto unreported has cast new light on the history of early inhabitants of Utah, according to Prof. John P. Gillin, University of Utah archaeologist and anthropologist.

The dwellings, found in Nine Mile Canyon, 50 miles east of Price, Utah, were reported by a university archaeological expedition headed by Gillin. The houses were located on low buttes from three to four hundred feet above

### A Pilgrim's Scion Runs as Socialist



A direct descendant of William Bradford, Mayflower passenger and a governor of Plymouth Colony, Mrs. Kate Bradford Stockton is shown above in Chattanooga, Tenn., smiling and gesturing as she launched her candidacy for governor of Tenderson. didacy for governor of Ten-nessee on the Socialist ticket. Doubting that she'll win this year, Mrs. Stockton hopes to lay the "foundation for a real cam-paign in 1938."

TEXAS LEAGUE

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Dallas	43	.600
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Oklahoma City59	50	.54
Beaumont53	49	.52
Tulsa56	53	.51
San Antonio45	56	.44
Fort Worth44	61	.41
Galveston40	64	.38
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San Antonio 3, Tulsa 2. Galveston 3-1, Dallas 2-3, Oklahoma City-Beaumont, not cheduled.

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

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Pittsburgh	51	45	.631
Cincinnati	46	48	.489
Boston	45	61	.469
Philadelphia	37	57	.394
Brooklyn	36	61	.371
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Chicago	51	44	.537
Boston	53	46	.535
Detroit	51	46	.526
Washington	49	48	.505
St. Louis	33	53	.384
Philadelphia	32	65	.330
Vastandar's	Post	140	

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 5, New York 4 (10 in-

Cleveland 11, Washington 8. St. Louis 6, Boston 3.

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

the canyon floor. They were constructed with adobe brick foundations, slanting log beams and a fat log roof thatched with wil-

Rock-lined fireplaces found inside the houses were another previously unreported feature of dwellings of that age. The houses were built by Pueblo people about 1,000 years ago, Gillin estimated, and the type of house indicates that the builders were well ad-

Simple rock "lookout" houses were found on almost inaccessible pinnacles 2,000 feet above the canyon floor.

Gillin advanced the theory that nomadic tribes, possibly Utes from SALT LAKE CITY.—Discovery Uintah basin, forced the Pueblos from the canyon floor up to their butte homes and that the "lookout" houses on the pinhacles were built for sentries and as impreg- dwellings as they left. It is also All the houses found had been possible that they were fired by

a goose

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THE sun never sets on the British Empire, but Uncle Sam must

be content with about six months out of each year of continuous sunshine. When the sun's northern declination exceeds two de-

grees, or between the dates given above, some portion of United

This CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

## PRIDAY, JULY 31, 1936 COUTOUR WAY" - - - - - - - - By Williams BASEBALL RESORT HOTE

ANN HAMILTON, pretty young secretary in a large business office, goes to a travel agency to make plans for her two-week

BILL WARE, travel bureau employe, who has arranged other va-cation trips for her, tries to persuade her to go to Lake Racine. Ann thinks she prefers the

For the first time Ann notices that Bill is a good-looking young man. Because she is rushed for time he asks if he can come to her home that evening to finish planning the trip. Ann agrees. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

WILLIAM WARE, the travel agent, called at the little apartment Ann shared with another girl at 8 that evening. The girls had scarcely put the dinner dishes away when he rang. They still had their aprons on.

"Oh!" Ann breathed. "I'd almost forgotten. Alice, you'll have to run on alone to see the movie. That young man from the travel bureau is going to try to change my mind about going to the seashore. He thinks I ought to go to Lake Racine."

Alice eyed her knowingly. "Are you sure this hasn't all the marks of a budding romance?"

"Of course not!" Ann said. "It merely saves me time. He's only the clerk there. No romance about him. I'm going to the seashore to catch my knight in shining armor."

Alice let William Ware in. Ann could tell by her glance that she approved of him. But young Mr. ers and leaflets, arranging them in girls." neat rows. His manner was brisk.

He didn't see Alice go out of the room, so zealous he had become in his efforts to sell Ann a vacation at Lake Racine. His talk abounded with enthusiasm and salesmanship.

But when he turned he saw Ann smiling at him. He looked around and saw that the other girl had gone. Then, suddenly, his whole manner changed. The salesmanship vanished, and he was laughing with her.

"After the day's work is over it's hard to get out of harness," he

Then he talked less glibly, less like a salesman.

His manner became almost awkward but it was an attractive kid brother in high school. Sup- said, and his look fell. awkwardness because of his clean-

Lake Racine?" Ann said, eyeing him askance. "I had planned to go to the seashore, but if you in-

flushed deeply, and she was sorry for having hurt him.

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SEPTEMBER 18,

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UNITED STATES

TERRITORY.



Bill helped her into her coat—his efforts to please her a little jerky.

long in the office nobody calls me you're a pretty girl—I almost forhis satchel. He went to the desk- anything but 'Mr. Ware.' I'm hu- got-

> "Oh!" Ann said archly. Someto escape his impetuous regard.

Perhaps he was lonely. Ann had known loneliness in a city teeming with millions. It was truly take a cut in the office." hard to meet the right peoplethe people who wouldn't use you, or consider themselves used by "Gee, that's tough! I mean—just latter pleased let."

"All right," she said, shrugging get back from my vacation—it's her shoulders. "Sold again! Greta get back from my vacation—it's her shoulders. "Sold again! Greta get back from my vacation—it's her shoulders." city, she knew, can be the loneliest my first in six years—I'm to be Garbo is right around the corner." place in the world.

"I haven't had much time for a little. "Too busy at my job. I've gin to think about—" always had to be on my toes, better than the guys who were work- things?" ing under me. Besides, I had a ported him for six years." His eyes

olous things."

his satchel. He went to the desk-table and started taking out fold-girls."

All ware. In his satchel. She eyed him sternly again with the control of the c ness."

"Yes!" he said hastily. "Yes!" how she hadn't been considering He began fingering expense sheets him in a romantic light. Out of and travel folders. "I suppose you sheer curiosity she let her eyes want the regular all-expense vameet his again. She found it hard cation. It's the simplest way. Pay He fairly blurted out, "Say, I don't it all in one lump, and then enjoy your vacation.

"It will have to be less this year," Ann told him. "We had to

"Gee, that's tough! I mean—just rather pleased her. dates," he went on, still flushing office, but it pays more. I can bewearily. "It's just a title in the big parts-classical roles."

"You're making fun of me," he

of this business engagement. Ann look that old friends have.

tease him. "By the way, are you on the fly. Now she began to see trying to sell me a trip to Lake Bill Ware in a new light. At least life, Ann let him close his hand are your hors. It pleased her to know SHE was laughing at him. He Racine or are you trying to sell he was sincere.

"I think I will go up to Lake that he cared a little. He was just that he cared a little.

orry for having hurt him. apologize. "I'm sorry. You know, talk has been very convincing."
"Call me Bill," he said. "All day I'm not at the office any longer— His voice was eager now. "You His voice was eager now. "Your

weeks in August, doesn't it? That's when I take mine there."

'When I went back to the office this afternoon," she said, "I found that my vacation comes in July.

I'm sorry." He seemed almost intolerably hurt. All his efforts seemed suddenly to have no meaning. He fingered the folders abstractedly. "Oh—I'm sorry, too. I thought maybe you and I—"

She couldn't bear to witness his disappointment. He looked crestfallen, unhappy, like a small, frus-

trated boy. He was a nice boy, once he cast off the aura of the business office. But he was only the boy who worked behind the desk in a travel agency. She saw him almost every day in the year, as she walked up the street at lunch hour. She would never have let

him enter her romantic dreams. Ann had in mind a vacation romance—not the swift, heady kind, but the real thing. A romantic love, something that would last. Her eager mind conjured up scenes on moonlit mountain lakes. The men one met on vacation had a very special aura about them, like knights in shining armor. But now she said, "I'm sorry-

Bill." His eyes lighted up. He and Ann seemed no longer to be miles apart. He began to talk about himself again.

"All these years I've planned other people's vacations. I've enjoyed their trips—in my imagination. I suppose I have a good imagination now. My idea of a swell vacation always included a girl—"

ANN put out her hand with a low boyish swing, and said, "There are lots of girls! You draw up the papers and I'll drop by your office tomorrow noon to pay the full amount. You know what can afford—a little less than last year."

Bill stook up, his eyes wide, because he was afraid she was putting him out of her life forever. want to take up your time but if you're going to a movie, why won't you go with me?" She looked at him closely, tak-

ing his measure. He was too naive "Oh, I'm sorry!" he said. He and sincere to embarrass her. His looked at her for several moments. abrupt manner and awkwardness

advanced to the position of travel consultant." He smiled a little eagerly. "I like to see her in the

Ann was already putting on her hat. Bill Ware reached for her She smiled again. "Frivolous coat and helped her into it his efforts to please her a little jerky. When she was ready to go she put out her hand again in a friendly gesture. He took it and she felt his hungry, almost incredulous response. For an instant, before cut good looks. His blue eyes held a glow of pride. "Now he's held a curious light in them.

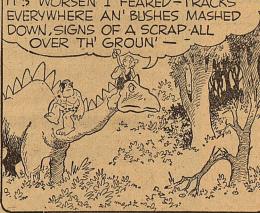
SHE was sympathetic and sorry sponse. For an instant, before for him now. He really wasn't opening the door, they looked at "Mr. Ware, must I really go to work. I have more time for friv-trying to be flip or take advantage each other with the understanding

> "Gee, you're swell!" he said. Ann softly laughed.

Once at the movie, during a over hers. It pleased her to know He flushed again, and began to Racine again," she said. "Your plain Bill who wanted to hold her hand at the movies

ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN

### burned, indicating in Gillin's opinion that the Pueblos had grown weary of the pressure ex-SO THIS IS TH' PLACE WHERE OOP DIS-APPEARED! BY TH' LOOKS OF THINGS erted by their nomadic enemies and withdrew, burning their T'S WORSE'N I FEARED-TRACKS









attackers or destroyed by lightning, they said.

One of the unsolved mysteries n the archaeological study of Utah is why the Pueblos disappeared after developing a fairly high stsate of civilization.

derground forts.

STRIKEOUT BY LIGHTNING

'PASADENA, Cal.-

BUTTE, Mont.—Le Roy Burns, 14, insists he would have won a to Christianity, a man confessed local ball game if he had not been to police that during struck out by lightning. He had year he had returned just pitched a telling ball when ers more than a truckle stolen. The the electric flash struck the metal chandise which he had button on the top of his baseball last theft which he as Leon Blum's New Deal should cap. He filed his complaint against lice to help him restor the worthwhile, if its AAA pays the unfair strikeout from a hospi-volver which he said be ne had stol-Frenchmen for not planting un-tal cot, where his injuries, which en in Glendale five year rs previouswere not serious, were dressed. ly.

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Wife of Party"



FUNERAL PREVIEW STAGED

By United Press EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.-Hick-

man Holloman, 83, was curious about the procedure of his funeral Rev. J. B. Murrie, and arranged a funeral which was preached in the Baptist church in Holloman's presence. "That was fine," he commented. "Now I won't need a funeral when I die."



Albert Hise and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney

are Dallas visitors who are attend

ing the Centennial. Their return

home will be on Saturday. Mr. Mc

Kinney acts as manager of the lo

Mrs. W. A. Huffman is home af

er a visit with her son, Alva

Huffman and family who live a

Albuquerque, N. M. She was ac

companied by another son, Harvey

Huffman, wife and children

Miss Mary Davis has return ome from a two months vi

pent in Fort Worth and Dall On her return trip she was a companied home by her gran

nother, Mrs. Lotspeick, who

visit here over the week-end.

Tree Planting

**Program Complet** 

Mr. Kircher said that his o

zation had used 48,000,000 ings, most of them longleaf

and slash pine, for reforest from December 1, 1935 to M

1936. The majority of these

Forest near Alexandria, Loui

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was a bumper crop of pine last year, and the Forest S

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trees were grown in the ursery on the Kisatchie Na

South's Largest

Centennial Tea Held at
Home of Mrs. T. J. Anderson
A pretty arrangement of zennias graced the home of Mrs. T. J.
C. Cash, Earl Payne, R. A. Wil-Anderson, Strawn highway, on Thursday afternoon when women of the Central Baptist church were delightfully entertained with a Strong, and members appearing on

The hostess and receiving committee composed of Mmes. H. H. Comings and Goings Stephens, H. S. Packwood, George Rogers and E. S. Brink, were frocked in Colonial costumes with

contributed by members, of the church made an interesting dis- Mexico City. play. A resume of the collection was told in story form by Mrs. E. S. Brink. Mrs. H. H. Stephens offered a talk enjoyed by guests whose subject was, "Texas Bap-

A musicale opened with Mrs. Paul Taylor and daughter Fern, and Clint Davis, playing a number 'We Love Texas," with a guitar and banjo accompaniment. Miss uanita Smith played on the acordion, "Home on the Range." Violin duet introduced Misses Rosemary Bruce and Eloise Pack-

Young George Anna Rogers made her clever appearance, dressed in gay Colonial garb, drawing a covered wagon filled with miniature Colonial bonnets, which were presented guests, who filled the crown of each with their silver offering. The bonnets were later returned to Miss Rogers, who in turn cal Goodyear Tire and Rubbe again offered them as favors. Giving further accent to the appropriate color theme, napkins were designed in the colors used.

Dainty refreshments were serv ed at tea time to Mmes. L. L. Bruce, J. B. Houghton, W. W. Webb, H. E. Barney, J. R. Watson, Laura Smith, Claud Blacklock, F.

COLUMBIA



-Plus-Betty Boop Cartoon "Check Your Sombrero"

### Strawn, Caddo Are Winners Thursday On Local Diamond

The Strawn Merchandise team of the American League defeated Killingsworth, Cox Thursday night while the Caddo team of the National League defeated Schooley's Bakery to remain on top and at the same time topple Schooley's from the upper bracket.

Strawn had little trouble defeating Killingsworth, Cox. Lovera, first man up, hitting for a home run, while three more runs Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and were made before the tide was reand Mrs. Fred Warren of Olden, the third inning, the last score, ontributed by members of the left today noon for a visit to like the first, being made on a home run, this time by F. Supina. Killingsworth, Cox's lone tally Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Coving- came in the seventh. Boyd, Strawn ton and son Shannon, Jr., of Good- pitcher, allowed but three hits. rich, have visited this week at the but walked three men. He fanned home of Mrs. Covington's mother, 18 batters, half the number to

Mrs. F. A. Disheroon, Brecken- face him at the plate. idge Highway. Mr. Covington and Caddo did not get off to such on have returned home but Mrs. an early start, Schooley's two Covington will remain for several scores of the evening being made ays with her mother, who is ill. in the first inning, after which efore her return to Goodrich she Caddo settled down to make five vill pay visits to Fort Worth and runs and take the game. The score was tied in the second and Caddo went into a two-run lead in the Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Daven-third and scored one more in th port and son are visiting at Big Spring as guests of Mr. and Mrs

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The largest annual tree-planting Brumley, 2b ...... Dawley, ss ..... rogram ever undertaken in the Routh has been completed by the J. Hudman, cf ......

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All of the tree planting work was carried on with CCC labor on national forest land, Mr. Kircher said. Louisiana was the large benefactor from the Federal 1 forestation program. A total 21,661,500 trees were planted that state on the cut-over land of the Kisatchie National Fores Thousands of acres of these d nuded lands have been acquire

by the Government in the last fe years for addition to the Kisa chie National Forest. The first job facing the federal forester was to get trees growing again as Texaco ...... 2 0 2 .000 quickly as possible on these barren areas. Many tracts have been stripped so clean that the pine est Service has recently purchased belt of the South is often called large tracts of submarginal land, Dixie's no-man's land, especially participated in the reforestation

> isiana in benefits from the federal planted on the Pisgah National tree-planting program, with a to- Forest in North Carolina, and 76, tal of 19,884,000 trees for her 800 on the Cherokee in Tennessee share. Three of her national for- An unusual feature of the re ests—Bienville, Holly Springs and forestation program, Mr. Kircher DeSoto, participated in the prog-said, was the planting of 531,000 ram which involved 22,600 acres. tropical seedlings on 800 acres in Most of the trees were pine, but the Caribbean National Forest in some black locust was used on the Puerto Rico, the only national for-Holly Springs National Forest est outside the continental limits

> A large reforestation program from his headquarters in Atlanta, was also carried on in Texas, Re- Georgia. gional Director Kircher said. The reforestation project in There 3,650,600 young trees were Puerto Rico was carried on with

South Carolina, where the for- Forest Service.

### Standing of Teams In Softball League

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sections that fire has ravaged and program to the extent of 500,000 nothing is left but a desolate ex- seedlings which were used on the South Carolina National Forest. A Mississippi ranked next to Lou- total of 114,000 seedlings were

is administered by Mr. Kircher

### In New "Hot Gold" Thriller



Richard Dix wages a one-man battle against bullion thieves in RKO Radio's "Special Investigator," with Margaret Callahan as the romantic interest in a stirring story of Chicago law courts and a Nevada mining district. Erik Rhodes and Owen Davis, Jr., head the supporting cast, directed by Louis King from the story by Erle Stanley Gardner. Important roles are played by Ray Mayer, Harry Jans, Joseph Sawyer, J. Carrol Naish, Sheila Terry, J. M. Kerrigan, Jed Prouty, Russell Hicks, Ethan Laidlow and Si Jenks. This picture shows Saturday Only at the Arcadia Theatre.

### Meeting the Boss of the Barbary Coast



i m Blackie Norton," Clark Gable informs Jeanette Macdonald, the homeless singer who has wandered into the Paradise Cafe. The scene is from M-G-M's new dramatic musical, "San Francisco," opening Sunday at the Arcadia This car is nexcellent condition.

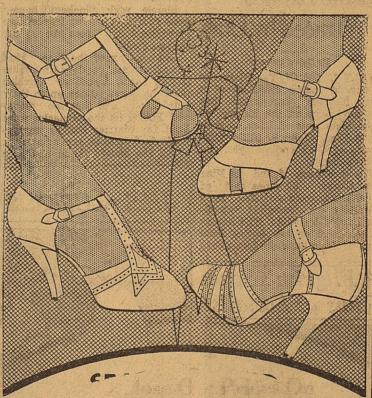
Theatre..

### Fewer Tipsy Drivers Found In St. Louis

By United Press

a decrease in automobile accidents intoxicated but drivers with the involving liquor in St. Louis, of odor of liquor on their breaths. 41 per cent, according to Frank J. McDevitt did not attempt to ex-McDevitt, director of streets. McDevitt did not attempt to ex-plain the decline. 1933 Master Chevrolet Sedan Original Duco paint just like ne

The decline, in actual cases, was from 550 and 323, he said. under the influence of liquor were included in the figures which took 1927 Chevrolet Coach — a good ST. LOUIS — There has been into consideration not only those



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tically new, motor good, \$245.00 1930 Ford Tudor-Motor recondi tioned, new seat covers, \$210.00 come and get this one, you'll have to hurry, a \$60.00 car for cash

ped with trunk, tires good

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