Man Is Arrested In Butler Extortion Attempt

Lone Star Gas Is Loser In Game Here

Lone Star Gas, winner of the first half championship, and who will go into the city championship series Monday with Lone Star Gasoline, was defeated by the Community Gas Team of Cisco Thursday night at Municipal field by a score of 4 to 3.

Both teams scored twice in the first inning and then went score-less until the fifth, when Lone Star garnered one run. Community went into the lead in the seventh when they pushed over two markers and then held Lone Star scoreless in the last of the seventh.

Schedule Changed For Softball Games

Announcement was made today that some changes had been made in the soft ball games scheduled for the remainder of the season, which closes next week.

Tonight Lone Star Gas will play a double header with Caddo. with the indebtedness incurred in stalling lights at Caddo.

The five-game series for the city championship has bee changed to a three-game series, with the first game on Monday night. Planes Will Hunt

Thursday of next week a negro | BERKELEY, Cal. — Convinced team from Graham will play a that he can find the wreckage of the final championship game.

Ranger Stores Will Close Labor Day

Ranger would be closed all day on the Venezuelan coast. Monday, Sept. 7, in celebration of The trip, he is convinced, will

the Retail Merchants association, American hinterland to the effect held several days ago, it was de-that the Indians, watching young cided that a holiday would be de- Redfern plummet out of the sky, clared, since it had been the policy venerated him as a white deity, of all stores to remain closed on nursed his injuries and installed would be the first to town with that day. The decision was made him as a captive medicine man after a majority of the mer-king. chants had been contacted and they had decided unanimously to Dennison's conviction that Red-

Masonic Meetings To Be Next Week

have been urged to attend.

Gift Fish Required

EAST HADDAM, Conn. Salmon River meadow given to everyone at all times. Walter John Golart and Joseph Ziobron Moodus by Frank A. Wil- Dennison's first clew as to the pitals for disabled soldiers, Now whenever they went shad fishing, wreckage of Redfern's plane came out-patients. must give Williams a shad.



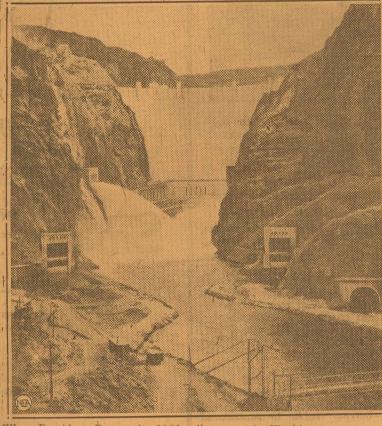
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swoveland

to see "SPEED"

James Stuart, Wendie Barrie

At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

Roosevelt to Start Dam Power



the proceeds of the game going to When President Roosevelt, 3000 miles away in Washington, presses a the Caddo team to be applied on button on Sept. 11, generation of power will start a Boulder Dam. officially today. Water will pour from the outlet valves on the Nevada side of the mammoth barrier, shown here, and their flow will meet that from the Arizona side, causing a spectacular double cataract.

Race Is Staged to two games of the series, if a third is necessary, will be played Wednesday and Thursday night. Gin First Bale at

negro team composed of players the monoplane of Paul Redfern, from Eastland and Ranger. The who disappeared in a non-stop from Eastland and Ranger. The who disappeared in a non-stop game will follow immediately after flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio first to have a bale of cotton gin- Luther Adams of Abilene, dis-Dennison, 51-year-old South Amer-ned in Ranger ended Thursday trict manager; U. C. Hamilton of ican mining man, has announced with J. D. White, Route 2, as win-Baird, deputy organizer and Dan

Attention was called again tonesses of the Grand Savannah
day to the fact that the stores of country, 350 miles inland from

end forever the fantastic tales picking what they hoped would be At a meeting of the directors of that have come out of the South

fern is dead but that the wreckage of his monoplane can still be him by an Indian courier of Venezuela that he knew the precise

spot where the wreckage lies. Redfern, flying his silver and gold monoplane, "Port of Brunswick," planned to pick up the A called meeting of the Ranger South American coast at the Island Masonic lodge has been announced of Trinidad off Venezuela, head for Tuesday night, when an En-south to the mouth of the Ama-istry of Pensions hopes to finish munities issued time warrants ra-

miles overland to Rio. Dennison believes Redfern may after its outbreak. the lodge will be held on Thursday have mistaken the Orinoco delta night of next week. Visitors are in Venezuela for the Amazon, of the Ministry of Pensions was cordially invited and all members headed inland and crashed in the \$217,000,000 for war pensions and years most bonds were issued for Secretary of War George H. brush-choked ravines where his compensaion allowances to 1,006, utilities. Street bonds were in total Dern, who died yesterday. gasoline gave out.

"I have flown over this country, In Unusual Deed a great deal in the past year," spent \$675,000,000, and more than Larger cities have most of their Dennison said, "And after 11 one-fourth of that sum has been bonded debt because of streets and years in that territory am convinc-used for food, clothing, and edu-general improvements. Communicondition in a deed to land on him.. Existence is too tough for out \$300,000,000 in pensions.

> Tells of First Clew following a perilous 36-day trip

val Grand Savannah country. Dennison explains that with One of the saddest facts in the and second lowest in 1934.

The Indian told Dennison that Once there were 260,000 war the exact spot was at a village widows receiving pensions. Today eight or ten days' journey to the the figure is reduced to 134,415 tains near the Brazilian border. He ried. promised to have a man who knew the exact spot at Carrao Falls on WILL REMEMBER 19TH HOLE will be heard September 4 at

Dennison's return. The particular area which Denn-

Ranger Thursday

Both farmers live in the same at Cisco. half miles from Ranger on the Breckenridge road, and both were

the first bale at the same time. The race to the gin, which resulted in a victory for White, while not unexpected, was not premeditated, both believing that he his cotton.

As is usual the Chamber of Commerce is to solicit donations from the merchants of Ranger to be given to the producers of the first and second bales.

Pensions Taper

LONDON. - The British Mintered Apprentice degree will be zon in Brazil and then fly 1,600 paying for its share of the cost of ther than bonds. the World War by 1955-41 years

At the end of the war there

were 67 ministry-controlled hos- the survey are:

"In a few years time," an offiby canoe from his mining head- cial at the ministry said, "only quarters of Paviche, near the head \$5,000,000 a year should be needwaters of the Caroni River, on an ed for pensions. And it is estimated exploratory voyage into the prime- that the ministry may finish its |work by 1955."

two bearers he was at Carrao figures is that more than 6,000 of-Falls, in the heart of the Great ficers and men are certified insane. Savannah country, when he was More than 10,000 fighting men are bitten by a deadly viper. While undergoing treatment in hospitals and wealth in metropolitan area ne was recovering, as was one of and are not able to leave, althouh is accompanied by greater than his bearers, another Indian came there are still hopes that they will proportionate concentration of to them with the story that he be cured. In 1921, 17,380 hospital real property valuations. had seen that tattered wreckage of beds were used. Today only 3,200 Redfern' plane, hanging from a beds are needed in hospitals controlled by the ministry.

west in the Yauiyaingepui Moun- 120,000 of them having remar-

LONDON. — William Clarkson Cunningham announced today. son will scout is about 700 miles left each of three golfing friends Another hearing will be held at

By United Press

Spain's civil war was a confusion of battles, seiges, marches and counter-marches, complicated by conflicting wireless claims of victory as its sixth week ended to-

The main fighting was at Irun, key to the San Sebastian area, where rebels for the third day attacked the city and had not entered it. White flags were flown from private homes on the outskirts of rebel-held Ovideo in the north. They were believed an indication the civil population was preparing to surrender.

The Madrid government announced the arrival of Marcel Rosenberg, Russia's first ambassador to Spain since the World

ROME.—Italy has applied an embargo against shipments of arms to Spain, it was announced

late John Gilbert, watched the sale W.O.W. to Confer sions and trinkets in Hollywood. This picture was snapped as Leat-

Announcement was made here today by V. V. Cooper, consul and Chas. P. Ashcraft, clerk of the local Woodmen of the World, that a meeting would be held in Cisco. tonight at 8 o'clock at which time

ican mining man, has announced that within the next 90 days he will start an expedition of two planes and a crew to attain this objective.

White, Rotte 2, as will baird, deputy organized and the mer by a nose—or rather by a raidiator cap—with O. M. Cumer, will be present to aid in commings, also of Route 2, coming in ferring the degrees, it was stated. All Woodenen have been urged to stand by said weit for White's

According to Denison, the flight will be made into the jungle fast-

Small Cities Have Suffered More In Late Depression

AUSTIN.—Small municipalities suffered most in public finances Panhandle sections were expected from the recent depression while to receive good rains. larger cities were better off because of greater tax effeciency, the Bureau of Municipal Research of the University of Texas report-

The survey, just completed, covers 45 years of municipal indebt-Off In Britain ers 45 years of municipal indebt-edness. It shows a tremendous in-Fighting Forces crease in dush debt during that time. Bonded debt began to decrease in 1930. Then many com-

Most communities issued their first bonds for water and sewage. Last year the gross expenditure These were followed closely by issues for other utilities. For the 45 amount. General improvements

Since 1918 the Ministry has and refunding issues trailed. spent \$675,000,000, and more than | Larger cities have most of their Saturday afternoon. Man Is Killed In ed no Indian tribe down there cation for war orphans. In 1921, ties of less than 5,000 population would have occasion to harbor the peak year, the ministry paid have incurred most of their debt for utilities.

Among conclusions reached in Cities of greater than 40,000 Cleburne, suffered from severe

liams is that the new owners, possible whereabouts of the there are 10 and a few clinics for population have higher tax rate chest injuries today, inflicted late than smaller cities.

> erturned. Hill was killed. linquency was in 1932. Most common bond interest bond rate is 5 per cent. Average injured too badly to give a co- here by plane today in custody of herent account of the accident. rate was highest in 1892 lowest

Interest rates on time warrants Advertising Plan are higher than on bonds.

Concentration of popuation

Assistance Hearing Has Been Scheduled

By United Press AUSTIN. Aug. 28— First ap- Abilene Meeting Is peals for old age assistance allot-

ments under the new state law Houston, commission chairman

Daughter Bidder SON OF SOLON at Gilbert Sale

leful eyes followed the auction-

eer's hammer as Leatrice Joy Gil-

of her father's treasured posses-

limit on the board of trade today

as general rains fell over almost

BROWNSBORO-M. C. Evans

Governor Walter Woodul pro-

posed a constitutional amendment

providing for a five-year \$5,000,-

000 advertising campaign for the

State of Texas, will be discussed

here Monday by the Texas Plan-

Attended By Group

From This County

every section of the corn belt.

FARLEY ALSO ABILENE, Aug. 28.—Develop-

ments yesterday in an investigation of a hoax perpetrated last Friday night with a telegram from Washingon, D. C., to the Reporter-News, signed "Hon. James A. Farley" and supporting renomination of Congressman Thomas L. Blan-1. The Western Union Telegraph company superintendent in Wash-

ington wired Manager J. W. Wooters of Abilene WU office that "the elegram was telephoned to us Thain Farley, son of Representative James I. Farley of Indiana. Error in signature occurred through misunderstanding on part of our (Western Union's) telephone operator." 2. The Associated Press' Wash- cago

ington Bureau advised the Repor- may have carried her philosophy ter-News that, although Thain too far in eloping with J. Edward Farley could not be reached last Wright, 22, jobless athlete shown bert, 11-year-old daughter of the hight, he already had denied flatly with her. Her attorney-mother, late John Gilbert, watched the sale he sent the telegram or that he of her father's treasured possessions anything about it. knows anything about it.

tional committee chairman, denied well pleased," may seek an annul-Degrees at Cisco rice waited her moment to buy an district voted in the run-off prietching her mother had given her many that he sent the telegram. mary, that he sent the telegram.

advised Manager Wooters here that the telegram should have been signed "Hon. James I. Farley" and that the error was made in recording the telegram over the tele-

denied any connection with the tel- tion of Lynching.

travelling east and south from concluded comments on the telegram" episode with the state- teacher, for a play entitled "Coun-The wind veered to the northment that the most plausible extry Sunday."
west at Amarillo Friday morning planation of its being sent was that
Miss Seyn and cooler weather was expected. the son of a Democraic congress- the Texas State College for Women Local showers fell over South Tex- man did it as a more or less prac- and is a teacher of English in the as Thursday night and Friday tical joke.

If the cool air from the Rockies ontinues in the direction it has Seek Woman to taken the Texas and Oklahoma Tell Her About Two Woman's Attacker ober in the north zone and December 1 to January 16 in the Children's Deaths CHICAGO, Aug. 28. - September corn broke the full four cent

By United Press

Myrtle Davis of Pursley, to in- a camp late Thursday. form her of the death of her two

Mrs. Davis left the children at By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—The went on a trip to South Texas. The went on a trip to South Texas. The nation's fighting forces stood in house caught fire and the chil- She was stabbed four times and that most landowners would not mouring today while official dren and Lorene Massey, an in- left bound with wire and rope. Washington prepared to honor valid, were burned to death.

According to present plans fu- Man Is Returned neral services will be held here on To California On A Murder Charge Truck Accident

By United Press

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 28 -Evans, driver of the truck, was freighter near San Francisco, left spent profitably. two California officers, to return to Oakland. White made no statement other

than to deny knowledge of the For State Sought killing. He waived extradition.

AUSTIN, Aug. 28—Lieutenant Robber-Kidnapers Sought by Police

CLARKSVILLE, Aug. 28.-

Texas officers joined Arkansas paroled convict, were arrested police today in a search for three while sleeping in an automobile robbers who kidnaped a Paris, on prison property. Texas, merchant and his family and four Red River county young Man Charged With people last night.

The robbers forced Claud Hudson, his wife and child to drive County Agent Elmo V. Cook and them to Bagwell. west of Clarks-

Girl Bride Faces Freedom Curb

PRICE FIVE CENTS



"do-as-she-pleases" James A. Farley, Democratic na-their education as "they darned picking it up. Saturday, while people of the 17th ment, based on Mary's minority.

On Wednesday the Washington Strawn Woman Western Union superintendent had Wins Writing Prize

Miss Ann Seymour of Strawn has been notified that a play she A few hours later, in Fort wrote against lynching has been Wayne, Ind., Congressman James judged a prize winner in a contest I. Farley, a Democrat who represents the fourth Indiana district, Southern Women for the Preventory of the Commission, that State

All Woodmen have been urged to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Odd Fellows hall cast by the weather bureau Friday at Cisco.

Miss Seymour's play, "Lawd, Yesterday's syndicated article by nationally known Washington commentator, appearing in newspapers throughout the country, association to Welton S. Saccination to Welton S. Saccin "hoax of Chapel Hill, N. C., journalism

Miss Seymour is a graduate of Palestine, Tex., schools.

Officers Seeking

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28.—Tarrant county officers and citizens of the Lake Worth area resumed a CORSICANA, Aug. 28- Offi- search today for a negro man who not been completed, he was concers attempted today to find Mrs. attacked Mrs. C. W. Foster, 59, at fident that State regulations

Two bloodhounds brought from small children, John, 2, and Leon- Cleburne were used in an all night prairie chickens will prevent much Mourn for Dern small children, John, 2, and Leon-Cleburne were used in an all night prairie chickens will prevent much search, but about 75 possemen hunting for that game this year lost the trail early today. ost the trail early today.

Mrs. Foster was attacked five tember 1 to 4. Tucker said the

Fort Worth physicians believed she would recover.

New State Building Is Being Discussed

AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Sections of a new state office building to end scattering of departments and promote efficiency was advocated today by Gov. Allred. Chairman George White, sought by Califor- Claud Teer of the State Board of yesterday when an oil truck in nia police for questioning regard- Control estimated that \$1,000,000 at the Morton Valley Community Greatest percentage of tax de- which he rode with J. T. Hill, ova sailor, last March, aboard a and that such an amount could be miniature short course at Bass

Two Are Held In Plot to Smuggle

Alabama man was held in jail Crouch, Elnos Hensley, Tobe Hamhere today as a suspect in a plot ilton, J. B. Rayfield, W. B. Peepto smuggle weapons to state pris-oners at Eastham farm. les, Gay Wheat, Lester Trout, T. L. Wheat, O. J. Tarver and the oners at Eastham farm.

The man and George Brown,

Theft Makes Bond

B. F. Parrish, indicted July 30 to the northeast of where Redfern has been previously reported as having been forced down.

Another nearing will be neid at Assistant Conservation Assistant L. Ville. There two of the abductors on a charge of theft of oil equippoint in Eastland justice court for ment from A. J. Bartrug July 18, arson in connection with a fire at two young men and two girls from has made bond of \$750, district line residence, made \$1,000 bond clerk records showed Friday.

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NO. 77

Fred Mahan, unemployed laborer, was in the Cisco jail today charged with an attempted extortion from Samuel Butler, Eastland oil execuive, and brother of Gen. Smedley D. Butler, famous marine officer.

Officers said Mahan was arrest ed Aug. 17 and the case had been investigated by the federal bureau of investigation since. Charges were filed at Abilene

Butler was reported to have identified Mahan. Cisco police made the arrest on suspicion and Mahan was questioned concerning his actions Aug. 7., date of the unsuccessful attempt to extort \$3, 000 from Butler for "kidnaping

protection" for his two children. On that date Butler threw a satchel supposed to contain money from a train ouside Cisco. Officers accompanying Butler threw a flare to light the area, but the man waiting for the satchel fled without

Mahan had lived in Cisco several months, employed sometimes as a day laborer. He had no fa-

Dove Season to Open September

AUSTIN. - Texas hunters received assurance recently from and Federal regulations would co-

tial approval of a bill was the last technicality to be cleared.

Texas has the largest supply of

birds in many years, Tucker said, "for they have had a favorable breeding season and there is a large carry-over from last year.' The open season for mourning doves which did not coincide last year will be September and Octsouth zone. The white wing dove season for both north and south

Tucker said that while Federal regulations for duck shooting had would coincide.

zones will be September and Oct-

permit shooting of birds.

Morton Valley HDC Names Committees For Fair Sept. 11th

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, Aug. 18 at Mrs. Luella Stokes'. Mrs. Josie K. Nix presided at the meeting. During the business session committees were appoint

The club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the home of Mrs. Les-

Refreshments of sandwiches and Arms to Prisoners fruit punch were served to Mines Berniece Tankersley, Burton Tan-By United Press kersley, H. C. Thompson, Josie K. CROCKETT, Aug. 28.— An Nix, Sylvia Henderson, W. T. hostess, Mrs. Luella Stoker.

Makes Bond After Arson Charge Filed

James Atchley, charged by com-Assistant Conservation Assistant L. | ville. There two of the abductors on a charge of theft of oil equip- | plaint in Eastland justice court for

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Civilization Disclaims **Ancient Blood Lust**

If all Americans were to be judged by the kind of bizarre, blood-thirsty crowds that have been congregating at the scenes of major crimes and public executions, we cartainly would classify as a morbidly murderous sort of peo-

For a time it appeared that we had reached an all-time low in the Hauptmann case. The public's behavior in New Jersey the night Bruno Richard Hauptmann paid his price for the murder of the Lindbergh baby resembled nothing more closely than the torchlight frivolity of the old-time political rally. But that, apparently, wasn't our worst.

It seems now that Americans reached their goriest height (or depth) the other day down at Owensboro, Ky., at Tagaste in Africa. He was fresh voice (he knows not whose where, amidst the overtones of carnival merrymaking, 15,- brought up in the Christian faith, breaks in upon his strife with the 1000 people saw a 22-year-old Negro plunge to his death but without receiving baptism. An words, "Take and read," and from the gallows for the murder of a 70-year-old woman.

Surely the most sanguinary of the Roman holidays cence. He persisted in this man-received baptism, returned home couldn't have eclipsed this scene. Wrote United Press eye- ner until he was thirty-two. Being and gave all to the poor. witnesser, Frank Leary:

"The crowd was in a holiday mood. Only a moment before the arrival of the Negro from Louisville, vendors of of his intellect, but that he could center of ecclesiatical life in Af- craft in "mid-air" would be un- Hepburn said rigid aircraft also hot dogs and lemonade shouted their wares. In some of not as yet make up his mind to rica, and the Church's mightiest fortunate, in the opinion of Ad-presented the factor of economic Owensboro's homes all night "Hanging Parties" were in break the chains of evil habit. One champion against heresy; whilst miral Arthur J. Hepburn, commanical operation. progress, beer and sandwiches the refreshments... Through the night the crowd had swarmed the streets . . . But it was not ill-natured or violent. It appeared to be en-Joying a "Hangman's Holiday."

Then came the execution. Continues Leary: "The crowd, pressing tightly around the gallows, was not disorderly, but only out for a good time. Fifty per cent of them were from out of town — sensation seekers from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky. Many children, including young babies, were carried on the shoulders of parents who had stayed up all night."

After the trap was sprung, a few in the group, swarming over the execution scene, tried to seize the black death cap. Deputy sheriffs, however, held back the souvenir nunters. The show was over!

Here was a spectacle to shock the nation. It was the for of aboriginal affair, carried out by a few thousands. that casts irreparable reflection on the entire country.

It is high time that Americans begin to handle their necessary vindications of the law like normal, civilized human beings. A scene like that at Owensboro belongs to the time of the peersecution of the Christians.

This is a civilized country. We have progressed too far to cry for blood in the arena as did the Romans nearly 2000 years ago.

European women's clothes designer suggests that overheated American men twirl fans at baseball games. If it's all the same, could we use umpires?

New York's \$64,000,000 Triborough Bridge was financed by a federal grant and loan. It's a hint for other states, then—that "Triborough"?

ISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

IS your family fond of ginger-bread? If it is, have you discovered that gingerbread batter can be stirred up hours before it's to be baked—24 hours, if you wish—and will come out of the oven just as light and delicious as if it had been prepared in the us-

By preparing the mixture before you go out for the afternoon you can serve warm gingerbread within 40 minutes after you ster into the kitchen. The cake will bake while you are setting the table and preparing the rest of

the meal.

Of course, the batter will be very cold after its stay in the re-frigerator, so put it into a cold oven and let it gradually become at has been found that the tem-perature of ingredients is im-portant in successful baking. For the best results they should all be

cream with plenty of coffee is de after a few rounds of bridge. a dessert you may prefer it with hard sauce, or served with apple sauce, or berries and cream.

Refrigerator Gingerbread One-half cup granulated sugar 3-4 cup molasses, 1-2 cup butter, 2 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinna-mon, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1-2 tea-spoon of cloves, 1-2 teaspoon nut-meg, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup boil-

water, 2 eggs, few grains salt Cream butter and sugar and d molasses. Mix well. Sift cream butter and sugar and add molasses. Mix well. Sift sauce. Many varieties of early apples have deep-seated seeds and add to first mixture. Add 1-2 cup boiling water to mixture and dissolve soda in remaining half cup. Add and blend thoroughly. Beat eggs until light and stir into batter. Turn into an oiled and sugar and fully when you pare them for the sauce. Many varieties of early apples have deep-seated seeds and the tiny, shell-like carpels are hard to trim out without they are very unpleasant to find in the sauce. Run the sauce through a colander while it is hot batter. Turn into an oiled and

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled canloupe, cereal, cream, scram

oled eggs, muffins, milk, cof-LUNCHEON: Cold cuts potato salad, toasted nuffins, steamed greengage

udding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Breaded veal cutlets, buttered rice, beets sour cream, grape and cab-bage salad, gingerbread with apple sauce, milk, coffee.

floured pan, 8 by 12 inches, put into a cold oven and bake forty minutes at 350 degrees F. The

put the cake in the oven. Cut in squares and serve warm with whipped cream or hard

Hard Sauce One cup confectioner's sugar, 5 ablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons vhipping cream. 1 teaspoon va-

Sift sugar. Cream butter and add sugar gradually, beating constantly with a slotted wooden a teaspoonful at a time. Beat thoroughly and add vanilla. Serve at once or chill in ice box. Sprinkle with nutmeg or not as

If you serve apple sauce with the gingerbread, be sure to trim out the cores of the apples carefully when you pare them for the

DOWN THE STRETCH



One of the many thrilling scenes from "Speed," starring Wendy Barrie and James Stewart, showing Saturday only at the Arcadia.

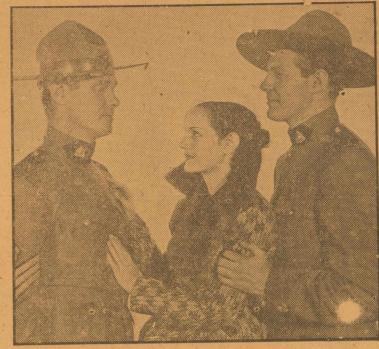
Life of the Saint

talents and violent passions, he ginning, "Walk honestly as in the early lost both faith and his inno-day." The battle was won. He

day, however, stung to the heart by the account of some sudden conversions, he cried out, "The his writings have been everywhere der-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet. and we, with all our learning, for theological speculation. He died in lack of heart lie wallowing here." 430. He then withdrew into a garden, 430. whence a long and terrible con-St. Augustine was born in 354, flict ensued. Suddenly a young, ambitious schoolboy of brilliant he lights upon the passage be-

then at Milan teaching rhetoric, At Hippo, where he settled, he he tells us that the faith of his was consecrated bishop in 395. childhood had regained possession For thirty-five years he was the perimentation with lighter than-air through border scouting.

TWO MEN AND ONE GIRL



A girl, her man and a fighting dog on the trail of a killer in the frozen Northland bring tingling excitement to "The Country Beyond. Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent, Paul Kelly are the leading players with Buck, screen's sensational dog star. This picture shows Friday only at the Arcadia Theatre.

conversions, he cried out, "The unlearned rise and storm Heaven, sources of devotional thought and technical problem and I hate to

Hepburn Hopes to See Airship Tests Continued by Navy

By United Press HONOLULU - Dropping ex- minimizing traffic in contraband

He emphasized the navy was more interested in dirigibles from the standpoint of research and ultimate commercial value than in their value as implements of war. "You can have a war without dirigibles," he said. The admiral explained their use in wartime probably would be limited to patrol purposes, for observation,

by NARD JONES

keeping shipping lanes clear and

"Listen, Judith," Virginia said. "Will you resent it if I help you out of this?"

chance spoiling."

BEGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH HOWARD has been engaged to STEPHEN FOWLER for four years. She wants to be married and keep her job in a business office but Steve will not hear to this.

Judith meets Steve for wach and they go over the familiar arguments. Judith points out that her friends, VIRGINIA and BOB RENT, are happily married, though both have jobs. Steve retases to be convinced. Finally Judith threatens to break the engagement. Steve, suddenly realizing she is in earnest, asks to come to her apartment that evening to talk the matter over.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II DESPITE Virginia's reassurance,

Judith found it difficult to stop

"I-I always thought I could be sane about something like this," Judith faltered. "But now I-I'm just realizing what Steve

means to me!" Virginia patted her shoulder. "Sure, I know. But right now you've got to snap out of it. The rest of the girls will be popping

in here in a minute, and you can't let them see you like this. Come on, buck up." Judith nodded. With an effort she straightened and went to the washstand. While Virginia stood guard at the door. Judith bathed her face in cold water. When she had finished, Virginia left the door

and stood in front of her. "Now you're all right, Judith. A little And," she dived into her bag, "a cigaret. Here." She inserted the cigaret between Judith's trembling lips, held up a light.

"You're a peach, Virginia." The other shook her head. "Don't pin any wings on me I'm enjoying myself. people around if Steve shows up came out 'way ahead." Know why? Because I've looked tonight. Don't let him get you alone where he can talk you out time. It's the most sensible thing you've done in about three years."

Bob and we'll make a little party a sharp nudge from his wife. I'll support myself. I want you to marry me, Stephen. I'll support myself. I want you to ma Judith tried to smile.

"I not only believe it, but I Judith was silent, meeting Vir- Judith." "B-but he's coming to the apart- of the moment thing. You and Bob channels. To all appearances,

drop over about 9." ment tonight."

"I am through," Judith insist- party, and he'll thaw out any Howard lived. "But we-we were out there icicles you and Steve may have

nothing, but her glance held that in a situation like this she plenty of meaning. At last she could be sane and sensible. But barreled sap about that man. Here subconsciously, she'd believed too you get yourself all worked up to a clean break, and then you spoil During the past few months when it."

apparently that had been because, they pool their kitchen resources, but it occurred to him in the nick of time that, under the circumstances. Judith might profess to suggest that they pool their kitchen resources, but it occurred to him in the nick of time that, under the circumstances. Judith might profess to suggest that they pool their kitchen resources, but it occurred to him in the nick of time that, under the circumstances. Judith might profess to suggest that they pool their kitchen resources, but it occurred to him in the nick of time that, under the circumstances. "Judith, you're a double- apparently that had been because,

If you see him again, you'll have everything to do over again."

Judith shook her head. "I'm is appeared by her desk with, is a possible of the side way of food. Once inside in the way of food in the way of food. Once inside in the way of food in the

heart, and then anything can happened, they encountered Bob Bent on the same car. Virginia's husband was in his usual good humor.

"hen: "Listen, Judith, will you band was in his usual good humor."

"Cased attributed that there, hardly thinking. It was the fatigue as if a part of her had died.

Then gradually, as the fatigue ing about. It's your own happiness I'm "hinking. It was a strict, hardly thinking. It was the fatigue in the fatig

only hope is to have other "She sold Steve Fowler short, and ways in her thoughts. And when

she told herself, "It was only four years . . . and with every hour those four years will grow less important," she could not really

Judith rose at last, bathed her face in cold water and slipped into a cool frock. She had barely finished dressing when Steve's ring at the door startled her. Listlessly she went to the door and "Hello, Steve."

He looked at her closely as he came in, but said nothing. Walking to the little table by the window he put down his hat, took his pipe from his pocket and set it between his teeth unlighted. Then, nervously, he returned it to his pocket.

"Look here, Judith," he said suddenly, "you couldn't have meant what you said this noon." "I did mean it, though." Her eyes met his unflinchingly.

"Then you haven't changed your mood?" He reached for his hat. "And if you haven't changed your mood there's no use in my trying to talk this out with you

"It isn't a mood, Steve-and it isn't a question of talking it out. I told you today how I felt." She took a step toward him, then stopped as if afraid of herself. 'Oh, Steve, I haven't insisted many times that I was right. In all the times we've quarreled I've always given in. But this time I'm not going to give in. That's what makes me feel so sure I'm right."

STEVE'S laugh was without humor. "Right? How can you be so absurd, Judith? You want me to marry you, support you,

"Do you really believe that?" of it. Of course we'll pretend we "Well," he began again, attemption it that way. Doesn't that make dith tried to smile.

"I not only believe it, but I know it. Just forget Steve ginia's suspicious gaze. "I want fowler, and you'll be all right in a month—or less. Never see him alone for a few minutes, Virginia. I'll let him know that my talk today wasn't a spur that my talk today wasn't a spur veered the conversation into safer what I've no right to have. Can't He shook his head. "Judith, I Judith had temporarily forgotten you understand that?"

Virginia's mouth fell open.
"Coming to the apartment! I signedly. "But we'll bring Toby thought you were through?"

"All right," said Virginia rethe matter by the time they reached the apartment building mouth twisted in a smile of help-thought you were through?"

"All right," said Virginia rethe matter by the time they reached the apartment building mouth twisted in a smile of help-thought you were through?" Lynch along. He's the life of any where both the Bents and Judith lessness. "Steve, all I know is "Better have dinner with us to- we're in love. That's all there is on the sidewalk and Steve said hung around the room before we night," Virginia invited her as the to know or understand. We won't It did seem queer . . . after four How Judith got through her aft-How Judith got through her afternoon's work she would never quite know. As she had told her friend, she had always heliayed FOR a moment Virginia said friend, she had always believed New England nature won't let it his shoulders. "Can't you understand that, Stephen? Bob was about to suggest that ours, and you want us to keep planning for a tomorrow that

> He looked down at her, not the logic of her brain had begun to tell her that it might happen, she ned ignored the many interest to the logic of her brain had begun to tell her that it might happen, have dinner alone.
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> If the logic divining at her, not speaking. Judith thought: If he kisses me now I'll lose. If—
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> The logic of her brain had begun to tell her that it might happen, have dinner alone.

"I mean you should have left she nad ignored the warning. him finally there on the sidewalk. Like an automaton she went while Judith did want to be alone while Judith did want to be alone while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman, while Judith did want to be alone with the logic of a woman with th

not bluffing, Virginia."

"Not going to work all night, are "Not going to work all night, are brown what love can do to a gal. ried to catch an early car to the lapartment; and, as often nappeared by her desk with, her little apartment she dropped her hat and coat on a chair and her ha

"Good evening, charming latin't read help."

"But I don't need help."

"Let me be the judge of that.

"Judith, will you out of dies!" he greeted them. "Did you put over any big deals today?"

"Let me be the judge of that.

"Judith did," said Virginia.

"Judith And when the life, she began to the day wore on, she began to the day wore

(To Be Continued)

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Farmers Sell Much Malt to Brewers to the fact that S. Louis is one of

and beer drinking centers. There ST. LOUIS.—Missouri farmers are 21 breweries in the state, all received \$5,000,000 from brew- working at capacity or near capaers for products used in the mak- city. ing of beer, according to August | Approximately 55,000,000 bush-A. Busch, Jr., president of the els of corn, rice and barley, and

Missouri Brewers' Association. 30,000,000 pounds of hops have The beer industry as a whole been used in making beer since it gave farmers \$36,000,000, Busch was legalized in 1933, Busch said.

said. Missouri't total was far

higher than the average state due

the nation's outstanding brewing

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

I THINK MAYBE LOOK, FRECK ... THERE'S I CAN READ WHAT SOMETHING WRITTEN ON IT ... MY EYES LETTERS THIS TIN BOX, BUT IT'S CAN YOU ARE PRETTY BEEN SUBMERGED IN GOOD! MAKE WATER SO LONG IT'S OUT? HARD TO DECIPHER!





when he supposedly was drivin

"Who do you think you are growled the officer. "Barney Oldfield," was the reply. And alle proved it.

By United Press

In Strange Blast

World's Greatest Housekeeper Does Not Keep House

CHICAGO-The Pullman Company, operators of sleeping cars on the railroads of America, annually "sleep on the average of one-fifth of the population of the United States, it was revealed today in a letter received by Harry G. Taylor, Chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives.

Mr. Taylor was formerly a weekly newspaper editor publishing for ten years the Nonpareil at Central City, Nebraska.

And with this huge overnight sleeping population to care for the company has become one of the greatest houskeepers in the world despite the fact that it does not

keep house! The company has nearly four million towels on hand at all times. There are over two million sheets one and three-quarter million pil low cases, five hundred thousand blankets, a similar number of pillows, 250,000 mattresses, and the porter who tends these things has over one-hundred fifty thousand white jackets on hand for his own

In all, the linen stock kept on hand by the 'world's largest housekeeper' totals close to nine million

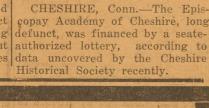
After digesting this figure of nine million pieces of linen always on hand, add to that the figure 2,000,000, which is the annual number of replacements made to keep this huge stock intact.

This stock must be so distributed that each of the five thousand odd Pullman cars in service has the quantity it requires. And as the five thousand cars travel some 3,-000,000 miles a day, allowances must be made for picking up this linen stock on the fly from over 100 railway supply depots located throughout the country.

Each car carries 400 towels in its lockers, 250 sheets, 200 pillow lieved to be the world's largest slips, 56 blankets and eight port- housekeeper, and with reduced

the Pullman Company is be- greater every day

LOTTERY AIDED SCHOOL CHESHIRE, Conn.—The Ep er's coats. Simple multiplication rail-Pullman travel costs in effect copay Academy of Cheshire, long will show the size of the wash- since the first of June, creating defunct, was financed by a seateincreased rail traffic throughout authorized lottery, according to the same operation will show the country, the job becomes data uncovered by the Cheshire



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Flour 48 Lb. Bag . \$1.53

Peaches No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ Can .. 15c

Pillsbury's Flour 12 Lb. Bag . 55c 24 Lb. Bag . 99c 48 Lb. Bag . \$1.95

Nectar Tea 2 oz. Pkg. 9c ½ Lb. Pkg. ... 15c $\frac{1}{2}$ Lb. Pkg. ... 25c

A & P Coffee Trio 8 O'Clock & Red Circle ... Lb. 17c Bokar .. Lb. 23c

FLOUR 24 Lb. Bag ... 79c Sugar

SULTANA Baking Powder 19c

Gelatin & Cream **Powders** Pkg. 5c

Peanut Butter Quart 27c



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Pound	29
Pound	16
	Pound

CHEESE _{Lb.} 23c PEANUT BUTTER SHORTENING 25c 2 Pounds 25c

SLICED BACON ь. 27с BOLOGNA

Lb. 10c No. 1 Dry Salt—Pound 196 Jewel & Vegetole 8 Lb. Carton

Scott Tissue Paper, 3 Rolls NN 20c Waldorf Paper, 3 Rolls 13c

10 Lb. Cloth Bag

PRODUCE SPECIALS GRAPES 2 Lbs. 17c No. 1 Idaho Red POTATOES 5 Lbs. 19c **ORANGES** Doz. 25c PRUNES 2 Lbs. 19c

Head 5c Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

1,547 Carloads of Food Shipped to Drought States

WASHINGTON .- The Depart- day afternoon. ment of Agriculture Drought Com- met at Eastland. mittee announced today that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has shipped or ordered shipped 1.547 carloads of food and feed for relief distribution in 19

Canadian Enjoys a 200-Year-Old Pi drought-stricken States since early

In most instances, the commodities were obtained from growers and distributors by the Commodities Purchase Section of the AAA. Distribution is being made to State relief agencies by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Of the shipments, 1,171 car-loads, or 54,645,000 pounds, are foodstuffs for human consumption, and 376 carloads, or 15,040,000 pounds, consise of mill feed for livestock. The mill feed is a byproduct from the milling of flour for refief use from wheat pur-chasede by the Government in the Pacific Northwest States.

Considerable quantities of the fodstuffs would have been shipped to the drought States under the regular distribution program of the Federal Surplus Commodities which provides for shipments of supplies for relief use in all States. Additional shipments of food and feed, however, have been made aevailable to States where drought conditions are most severe. Large quantities will be distributed to needy farm families.

The 19 drought States to which these food and feed shipments have been made are Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky Minesota, Missouri, Montana, Ne braska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Wyoming. Shipments to three additional States now in the official territory - Illinois, West Virginia, and Wisconsin have not been increased because of drought, as emergency drought Mrs. J. B. Lee and family of areas in these States were first Austin are visiting relatives and designated only within the past 10

STRAWN NEWS

Mrs. George Barton and child-

en, Beachy and Laverne, visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Milling while

nroute to Stephenville and Dal-

Mrs. V. W. Jones and daughter,

Strawn over the week-end.

Miss Sallie Aguirre returned ome Friday from Ft. Worth,

riends here this week.

nd Mrs. M. L. Gard.

iends here this week.

Mrs. J. V. O'Keefe of McAllen The kinds and quantities of comvisiting relatives in Strawn and modities shipped to the different States depend largely upon the Mrs, Russell Brown and children number of families eligible for Abilene are the guests of Mr. relief and the supplies of particular commodities already on hand

Mrs. R. M. Ellis and daughter, within the States. Norma Kate, are spending the The following kinds and quanti-week with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. ties of products have been made available to the States as a group Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown of Flour, 32,905,800 pounds; dry Grandview have returned to their skim milk, 440,550 pounds; dried ome after visitini Mr. and Mrs. peas, 1,320,000 pounds; prunes harles Unkart. 1,320,000 pounds; dried beans, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Durkee of 620,000 pounds; canned beef, 4,-Big Spring were the week-end 200,000 pounds; fresh peas, 2, isitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Shaw 360,000 pounds; fresh pears, 7, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unkart. 757,500 pounds; dried prunes, Miss Lillian Brown of Ft. Worth 900,000 pounds; fresh vegetables, ent the week-end in Strawn with 432,000 pounds; dried peaches 2,390,000 pounds; mill feed, 15,-Miss Evelyn King of Nocona has 040,000 pounds. en the house guest of Miss Dor-

Hunting Needs Are Featured at Local Hardware Store

ollen, were Ranger shoppers Killingsworth, Cox & Co., is to-Miss Dorothy Stuart left Tues- day featuring dove season, which ay for Nocona where sre will vis- will open next Tuesday, Sept. 1 This is always a big day at the Misses Crystal Harwood of Aus- Killingsworth, Cox store as they in and Anita McHarg of Ranger handle all the late nationally adere in Strawn Saturday renew- vertised shotguns and shells for ng acquaintances with the large the popular sport of dove hunting.

Students Homecoming.

Allan Smith left Tuesday for service to hunters again this year New Mexico, where he will attend as he can sell hunters their license without their having to go to East-Miss Kathleen Tucker of Sweet- land.

water is visiting here with her fa- In their windows are displayed several models of guns—one a 20 Mr. and Mrs. Port Stages and guage Remington. John Tibbels, hildren, Port Jr., and Mary Mar- head of the hardware department, garet, visited friends in Strawn says the price is lower now than ast week and attended the Ex- in several years. There are several Students Homecoming.

Billy Casteel left Monday for on display.

Ft. Worth, where he will attend Brantley-Draughon Business Colthern Jacks Indicate at Several Years. There are several years.

try their luck next Tuesday are Misses Louise and Janice Ander-invited to go to the local Killings-on of Albany visited friends in worth, Cox & Company store for their hunting, trapping and fishing Mrs. G. F. Ratliff and daughter, needs,

Dorothy Jean of Albany, spent the week-end with Mrs. Myrtle Ratliff. Junior College To Miss Mona Andrew has return-d home after attending summer chool in Denton at N. T. S. T. C. Start New Term On Monday, Sept. 7th where she has been attending chool at T. W. C. She received er B. A. degree in the summer

Ranger Junior College will start the fall term, which will be its 11th annual session, on Monday, Sept. Worth spent the week end with celatives in Strawn.

Mrs. M. C. Anderson of Caddo s visiting her mother, Mrs. John all the special fields, with a good staff of highly qualified instructors.

staff of highly qualified instructors Miss Edith Fletcher of Dallas and a complete college equipment. as in Strawn Saturday renewing A large enrollment is anticipated

ld acquaintances at the Ex-Stu- for this year. All the work offered by the Ran-Mrs. Allen Disharoon was a Ste-ger Junior College is approved by Mrs. Leiha McClain is visiting and is fully accredited by every Irs. Sallie Guest while enroute to senior college and university in the

er home in Tyler from California. south. Those who have contemplated BIRTHDAYS COME IN PAIRS entering the Ranger Junior college MARTINS FERRY, O .- Nancy this year can secure information Davis and Jimmy Hasdell celebrat- from the president.

ed their 11th birthdays on the ame day. Their mothers observed | Italy is enlarging its fleet again rthdays on the same day, exact- Maybe Primo Carnera is going to

Committee Canvasses Barney Oldfield Returns of Primary

No changes in previously announced results developed from the Eastland County Democratic Executive Committee's canvass of FORT WORTH - Barney Old- Ship Officer Burned the second primary votes Thurs-day afternoon. The committee and official "greeter" at the Fort

200-Year-Old Pipe

By United Press EDMONTON, Alta. — George choice in recognition of his work when the carbide shot up, cover Bryant smokes a pipe

more than 200 years old. The pipe once belonged to his

Has Wish Granted

By United Press

Worth Frontier Centennial, has had one wish fulfilled since com-LONDON - Harry Hay, secon ing to Texas.—He's No. "711." Oldfield was asked by State engineer of the Fleet-wood trawl Highway Patrol Chief L. G. er Gelsina, was blinded by an Phares what number driver's li-plosion caused by the heat of l cense he wanted. Phares offered own body. the cigar-chewing motorist his He was opening a keg of carbid

ing him from the waist up. P that is in the interest of safety.
"No. 711," replied Oldfield. spiration on his body caused Oldfield incidentally told Texas carbide to generate gas, and this wife's great-grandfather. Bryant friends that the inevitable has it is believed, came into contact very happened. An Oklahoma officer with a lighted cigarette and ex

signed him to the side of the road ploded.



"Everyone must eat" . . . and we who bring you the food for your table are the public's servants in a very real sense. This Lb. 21c event demonstrates again how splendidly Piggly Wiggly can

Libby's Sliced PINEAPPLE	No. 1½ Can	s (15 oz.) Each 11c
Crushed PINEAPPLE		3 Flat 250
Green Beans 3 No. 2 Cans 25	Corn	3 _{No. 2 Cans} 290
Pipkin's Special	- 19	Crisco

COFFEE PEACHES Large Cans 18c FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can 15c 16 oz. Can 33c PINEAPPLE JUICE Land of Gold Quart Bottle 29c **GRAPE JUICE** PRUNES 2_{Lb. Pkg.} 19c

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59c Pinto Beans Lbs. 25c LIMIT 5 LBS. Folger's COFFEE 29c Oxydol O. K. Soap 5 Bars 17c Prince Albert 10c Cigarettes Pkg. 15c 11c 2 Pkgs. 25c 5c Candy 3 for 10c

Selected California Burbank

Potatoes 10 lbs.

Lettuce Head 6c | Chuck Roast, cut from Branded Beef Lb. 15c Oranges Doz. 20c Chops, Seven Shoulder Round Steak Lb. 20c Thompson Seedless Grapes 2 Lbs. 13c Sliced Breakfast Bacon .. Lb. 29c Creamery Butter Lb. 39c Egg Plant Lb. 5c Swift's Radio Bacon Lb. 25c Cheese, Full Cream Lb. 25c Tomatoes 3_{Lbs.} 25c Salt Pork, Good Grade . . Lb. 21c

Large, Clean White Celery 15c Hot Barbecue Lb. 30c Fresh, Large

Pepper · Lb. 10c 5c Dressed-Pen Fed Fryers . Lb. 18c Bananas

Beef Liver Lb. 20c

Oleo-Swift's Lily Lb. 18c

orth and Dallas Centennials. Dr. J. M. Wright of DeLeon visitor in Eastland Monday.

Miss Edith Creighton and her liard, a baby boy. ther, of Strawn, were guests of We are glad to report that Mrs. Preston Sparks, Tom Nabers, Eds. George Patterson on Tues-Odwin White is recovering nicely Parks, Travis Hilliard, W. C. Bedbe up on account of an injured Monday. for the past two years, and has Centennial. med and boarded at the home Rev. Mrs. Earl Alexander left daughters at Gladewatser and

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. H. On Monday afternoon, Aug. 24, several days ago for their home at y, a brother and niece of Mrs. gra, one of the most faithful mem- Daily on account of the death of

ORANGES, Med.

Potatoes

California Burbank 10 Lbs.

Williams; Jake and Zeph Christian bers of the society and a pioneer and families of School Hill. settler of Desdemona. The young-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skipping er ones of the group enjoyed

Mrs. W. H. Powers and son, canyon and riding the "trolley." Robert Abel attended the Fort Jack, spent Sunday in Rising Star. The "Happy Birthday" song was Earl Abernathy was a business sung and the shower of handker-

were in Gorman Saturday.

s here Thursday afternoon on Born-On Sunday, Aug. 23, ented to Mrs. Snodgrass. Those 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hil- present were: Mmes. Charles Lee,

of last week. They were sor- from a serious operation. She was ford, C. H. Genoway, Whit Richto find Mrs. Patterson unable brought home from the hospital ards, S. E. Snodgrass, J. E. Heeter

as the result of catching her Ed Putty and family of Lubbock es: Mollie O'Rear, Emma Genot in a wire when going through visited Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass and way, Agatha Genoway, Valla Whitence near the home of Mrs. her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. worth, Billie Richards and Ruth la Jones. Miss Creighton has and Mrs. J. E. Heater on Sunday. Crenshaw. n our successful primary teach- They were on their way to the Mrs. G. S. Bruce left on Tuesday

Mrs. Patterson. She will return Thursday for Lindsey, Oklahoma, Beaumont, and to the Centennial. to visit her mother.

liams entertained a number of members of the Methodist Mission- Kilgore after a visit here with his sts with a chicken dinner ary Society and a number of other mother, Mrs. Molliee Emde, and ong those present were Mr. and friends met at the Canyon in the with their many friends who were s. T. I. Long of Plainview, par- C. H. Genoway pasture, where delighted to see them again. s of Mrs. Williams; J. C. Long they had a picnic and a surprise Mrs. Donald Brown of Plain- birthday party for Mrs. S. E. Snod-

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Dozen 15c

Cool Interlude For Stars Of Hot Weather Program



The sympathy of the community Hot weather has no terror for Clara, Lu 'n' Em and Ted Fio Rito, is being extended to Rev. E. M. stars of the "Frigidaire Frolic" who are telling housewives of the desirabilities of safe food protection. A cold gauge, an instrument his brother, who lived near Hillsregistering the safe and danger zones of home refrigeration, told the quartet the Frigidaire was "PLENTY COLD" and the desserts okeh On account of lack of space last for consumption so they pitched in. Nearly 20,000 Frigidaire dealers and salesmen here and in other communities throughout the nation are distributing free cold gauges to users of all types of refrigeration in order to determine the degree of safety each provides.

veek we did not mention all who ttended the Home-Coming and annot give all the names now as nany did not register. The folowing are some of the ones whose

names we failed to give:-From Ranger: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashcraft, Mrs. Joe Parmer, Mrs. B. T. Cayce, G. D. Baron, and Mr. R. L. Yardley and

climbing the high bluff of the

chiefs and other gifts were pres-

C. O. Bragg, W. H. Whitworth,

and little Charles Bragg, and Miss-

of last week for a visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Emdee left

Mr. R. A. Jones. From Eastland: Mrs. Hazel Rop-

From Stephenville: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmer, Mrs. M. F. Mathis Irs. C. R. Clonniger.

From Fort Worth: Mrs. V. G. Locke, Mrs. Myra Carruth. From Goree: Mrs. Ethel Moornan, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Loving, Mrs. W. L. Moore.

From Gorman: Mrs. C. Moorman, Lee Duprey.

From Rule: A. D. Lewis and day by train for Robinson, Ill., to Rev. Ross Respess of Cotton wisit her parents. Wood filled his regular appoint-From Rotan: Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

From De Leon: Mrs. M V. Simons, Mrs. E. E. Dabney. From Dallas: Murray Foote

Irs. Diamond Dabney. From Kilgore: Elda Jean Clock. From Big Spring: A. O. Tread-

From Strawn: Mrs. W. C. From Lorenzo: Miss Della Moore,

Irs. G. T. O'Rear. From Dublin: J. T. Robinson. From Texon: Zella Pool. From Victor: Mrs. J. B. Smith. From New Mexico: Mrs. D. C

From Weinert: Ed Howard.

From Lingleville: C. H. Williams. the Church of Christ. Their host files are kept. County clerks who From Ryan, Okla.: T. A. Peety. of friends are extending congrat-From O'Donnell: Mrs. W. E. ulations and good wishes.

San Antonio : Rob- ducted at the Tabernacle by Rev. rt Foote. From Graham: Mr. and Mrs. W. pastor Rev. R. N. Balderee, con-3. Werinegar and Rosa Lee Wen-tinues to increase in attendance

Mrs. Horace Morrison had as her ing accomplished. and daughter, Mrs. Lou Dyson, guests the past week, Mrs. Eunice Miss Joe Ceille Crenshaw left Brassiere and baby, Paul, of Mc- Monday for a visit with friends ae Camey, who left Wednesday and Galveston.

Mrs. Kathryn Barcus of Gorman, who came Thursday. Miss Norma Lois Morrison went to Frankell Saturday to visit her T. aunt, Mrs. Langford.

Mrs. I. N. Williams left Satur- the past week-end.

of Tulsa, Okla., came Saturday to Sunday morning. visit her sister, Mrs. Roy Ashburn. Baptizing was held Sunday afmiles north of town, is suffering Merriman. There were two candifrom pneumonia, thought to have dates for Baptism. There was no been caused by getting overheated. church on Sunday night on ac-

On Tuesday night of last week count of the rain. at the Methodist parsonage in Andrew Garrett and family were Gorman, with Rev. A. W. Franklin in Eastland Saturday night. officiating, Miss Leta Troy Huddleston became the bride of Garnett lied by Mrs. Bertha Owen of Ol-Courtney. These popular young den, attended church at Cheaney people have lived between Desde-last Sunday morning. mona and Gorman, but the bride Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby and is counted a Desdemona girl as children were in Eastland Satur-

The Baptist revival being con-

W. D. Boswell of Waco, and the and interest and much good is be-

STAFF NEWS

Rev. W. D. Boswell spent Sat- Mrs. Bertha Owen of Olden was From Alexandria, La.: Steve Du- urday with friends at De Leon. the guest of Mrs. L. B. Bourland

Mrs. Willie David and children ment at the Baptist church last

Blake Morrison, who lives a few ternoon in the Colony Creek near

she graduated at our High School day afternoon.

and is one of the congregation of Miss Sarah Mae Barber was the

dinner guest of Mrs. M. O. Hazard last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamso and sons, F. C., Jr., and Terrell, and Miss Daisy Williamson of Hico were seeing the Centennial last

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard were in Eastland last Saturday. Buster Hazard and family of Ab ilene were visiting with relatives in the community last Sunday. Rev. Ross Respess and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

Walter Duncan Sunday. Boyd Hazard and family were callers in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell attended church at Cheaney last Sun-

License Bureau For Auto Drivers **Functions Nicely**

AUSTIN - The Drivers' Linse Bureau, newest branch of the State Department of Public Safety, is functioning smoothly Chief L. G. Phares of the highway patrol announced here.

Since operations were begun on Feb. 14, the bureau has filed approximately three million drivers and chauffers licenses. Two issue the licenses make three copes. One is given to the driver, and wo are sent to the bureau to be oilled by county and by number.

Of greater service, and a boor to the men who must supervis highway traffic in a state as large as Texas, is the accident map and ile kept by the bureau, Chie Phares said. On this map is ind cated the exact spot on a Texas highway where an accident has oc curred. The color of the dots lo cating the accident indicate whether it was fatal or non-fatal. The map serves two purposes

chief Phares said. It indicates the trouble or danger spots on t nighways, and allows shifting men from one danger spot others. If there are too many re dots-the color employed to indi eate death—on a certain road nore patrolmen can be ordered to that area to supervise traffic.

In conjunction with the map cross filing system of acciden eports. In these cabinets is the name of every person who ha participated in an accident report ed to the bureau—and more than 800 are being reported each month. Each report is also classi ied as to county.

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which it occurred. This, Chief provide competent traffic super who are busy tabulating accidents, Phares explained, determines the visions when and where it is need-preparing charts, and making the At present the bureau provides highways of Texas safe for the

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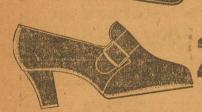
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32 Rubber pencil end. 35 Animal. 37 Olive shrub. 38 Male. 39 Lacerated. 41 Public auto. 44 Morindin dye. 47 — rule in 45 Portugal.



people. As evidence of good faith inquirers cent. must give their names and addresses, but "Some business comes from

country through which the river horses are comparatively rare. flowed, giving it a white color, the Gail Borden, pioneer newspaper man and condensed milk inventor

Q. I notice San Angelo mention- as collector. ed as the greatest wool center in the United States. What amount is A CENTURY OF TEXAS sold there annually? R. M., Padu-

year is 20,000,000 pounds, based on 15,000,000 already sold and 5,000,000 in storage there now.

Q. Where was the last Comanche war dance staged in Texas? G. G.,

A. About 40 miles west of Austin at or near the intersection of present highways 20 and 66.

Q. Where and when will the Na tional Dairy Show be held this year? F. H., Gause. A. At the Texas Centennial, Dallas, Oct. 10-18.

Q. Where did the Republic of Texas establish its first custom house and who was the collector? S. A., Detroit. A. At Galveston, in 1836, with

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only their initials will be printed. Address dairy horses, ice wagon teams, inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. saddle animals—and a few from the Centennial rodeo right now.' Q. How did Blanco county get Moseley has followed his trade

its name? E. B., Dripping Springs. in Fort Worth for a quarter-A. From the Blanco river, so century, seeing this town grow named by the Aguayo Expedition from a blacksmith's paradise to a of 1721, because of the chalky mechanized "cowtown" where

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	42	.656
Cleveland	68	55	.553
Detroit	67	58	.536
Chicago	65	59	.524
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Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2. New York 7, St. Louis 1. Detroit 4, Boston 2. Cleveland 10, Washington 9 (10

Today's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Boston 1, St. Louis 0 (10 in Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.

Today's Schedule Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

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Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	
Dallas	. 87	50	.635	
Houston	. 73	60	.549	
Tulsa	. 69	66	.511	
Oklahoma City	. 68	67 -	.504	
Fort Worth	. 64	72	.471	
San Antonio	. 62	70	.470	
Beaumont	. 62	71	.466	
Galveston	. 53	81	.396	
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Houston at Oklahoma City.

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Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	. 80	42	.656
Cleveland	. 68	55	.553
Detroit	. 67	58	.536
Chicago	. 65	59	.524
Washington	. 64	60	.516
Boston	. 61	64	.488
St. Louis	. 45	78	.366
Philadelphia	. 45	79	.363

Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston.

Standing of the Teams				
Teams—	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	74	46	.617	
St. Louis	72	50	.590	
Chicago	72	50	.590	
Pittsburgh	63	60	.512	
Boston	57	64	.471	
Cincinnati	56	64	.467	
Brooklyn	49	71	.408	
Philadelphia	47	79	.373	

Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 3. New York at Cincinnati, rain.

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Humble Oil 66½ 2 yellow 111-113. iag Hud Pwr 15 % red 52 ½ -53 ½.

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Milo: No. 2 yellow 168-173. No. Kaffir: No. 2 white 168-173.

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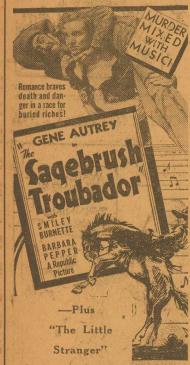
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This, perhaps, is the first real with an array of handsome wed get-together of the society group ding gifts. for many months, and the program Both bride and bridegroom are of dance has been planned under popular members of the social set the capable supervision of two of Ranger, and Mrs. Martin is the popular young men of Ranger, Bob former Miss Marjorie Phillips, at-Earnest and George Paulowsky, tractive daughter of the Harry In making their plans for the gala Phillips, Gholson hotel. occasion, much time was devoted As the evening reached its cli to the selection of musicians. Their max, a refreshment course of decision was a popular one, "The sandwiches, potato chips, olives Vacationeers," who have won an cake and limeade was served to the outstanding place in social circles.
The group of musicians come from Martin, and Misses Esther Holy our neighboring city of Eastland field, Anita McHarg, Bernice Reuand have been heard for dance en- wer, Jenny Lee Rice, Louie Janugagements at Mineral Wells, Fort ary, of Olden, Rouie Totten of

Electra, Sammy Ruth Matthews. Dancing has been slated for 9:30 and Messrs. Price Crawley, Toots o'clock, allowing time for informal Booth, Tom Lauderdale, Bobby girl Thursday, Aug. 27, at Houston, after visiting his mother, get-togethers of various groups before motoring to the club, where Format Newscard Responses interests at baby girl Thursday, Aug. 27, at Houston, after visiting his mother, below the City-County hospital. The Mrs. John M. Gholson, at the famfore motoring to the club. where Earnest, Norman Dennis, Kenneth special decorations are a smart Merritt, Keith McLaughlin, and Johnny Walker.

Guests this evening will be greeted by the co-sponsors, Messrs. Ear- Miss Velma Brown Hostess to Fidelis Class

0-LODGE NOTICES

Odd Fellows Hall. Initiatory and watermelon to Misses Lillian Mereprotective degrees by Cisco team. dith, Hazel Edwards, Juanita left Thursday afternoon for sever-Luther Adams, district manager; Smith, Evelyn Long, Effic Mae al days to cities in New Mexico Cooper, consul; Chas. P. Ash-her two daughters.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

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Baby Girl is Christened Margaret Sue

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Angus anyoung daughter has been Christen- ily home, 405 Hodges St. ed Margaret Sue. Mother and ba- E. A. Brooks, of Mineral Wells, by are resting quite comfortably. Internal Revenue representative,

Comings and Goings Mrs. Margaret Terry of Winnie-

Miss Velma Brown opened her ome to members of the Fidelis wood, Okla., is visiting in the home geles, Calif., this week, following lass of Central Baptist church on of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Thursday evening, at which time the hour consisted of a business discussion followed with a pleasant ter a visit to Odessa, where she

visited in the home of Mr. and RANGER CAMP, Woodmen of As the evening reached its close Mrs. Charles Littlejohn and daugh-World—Tonight at 8 p. m. the hostess served chilled slices of ter, Eva, formerly of Ranger. Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Bowman

U. C. Hamilton, deputy. Refreshwilliams, Ora Mae McGee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson and Mrs. All Woodmen invited. V.V. Mrs. Phillips Rodgers, teacher and daughter, Peggy, have returned to ter visits to Fort Worth, Dallas and Big Spring. Their visits have covered the past two months and since Mrs. Hudson's return she Thirty-five members of the Mar-AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar tha Dorcas class of the Methodist has again opened her classes in church, and guests, Mrs. Mere-knitting.

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Miss Agnes Brown, former associate of the Home Beauty Shop, Mrs. J. A. Johnson opened the is now employed at the City Beaubusiness session held in the afterty Shoppe, North Austin St., noon and invocation was given by the Rev. T. E. Bowman. After the where she is happy to extend the singing of a hymn, the Sunshine same service to her patrons. 700 FEET 6% casing.

Sisters were revealed. The meeting meat department at the local Pig-Road, Mattapan, Mass.

600 FEET 4-inch line and other proved the most pleasant gathersize pipe and supplies. Jim Searcy, ing and largest attended of many to have been held in some time.

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of the summer. Mr. Bennett serves Club road, the larger part of the in the capacity of chief mechanic summer, is reported by his family for the Lone Star Gas Co., Black- to be much improved since his visit to Oklahoma. His friends here Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flahie of are pleased to learn of his im-

mother, Mrs. T. J. Flahie and Mrs. Blanche Murray and her daughter, Marie Flahie, of Ranger, daughters, Mavis, Katherine and motored to Oklahoma City several Marilyn, returned home Thursday days ago and brought home with night after visits to Fort Worth them Mr. T. J. Flahie, who has and Dallas, where the Centennials been visiting at that city with his were visited, among other interson, Walter Flahie and family esting places on their vacation

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