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MOTORCADE IS OFF TO FORT

A group of Ranger citizens left today at 2 o'clock for Fort Worth to attend the Frontier Centennial celebration on Ranger Day, which had been designated by Frontier officials some time ago.

The High School Band left earlier in the day, getting an early start in order that it could play at a broadcast at Fort Worth in

mid-afternoon. The motorcade was sponsored by the chamber of commerce at the invitation of Frontier officials. It was reported before the start that 80 reservations for the Casa Manana revue had been made by the Ranger group.

The motorcade was to meet on the outskirts of Fort Worth at 4:30 and go from there to the Frontier grounds in a body.

Entertainment features were planned by the committee in charge of the trip, which are to be staged on the Frontier grounds

Elks Are Treated To a Dove Dinner

J. C. Carothers, Earl Swoveland and O. B. Denney treated the Ranger Elks to a dove dinner on Friday night, which had been especially prepared for the occasion. One degree was conferred at the meeting.

Officers of the lodge are very optimistic over the interest that is G. & H. dairy in Ranger, and being manifested in Elkdom in regular attendance, along with the rattlesnake visited his pigpen at throughout the country. regular initiations, have made the the same time early Wednesday standing in the Oil Belt.

planned for next Friday night, of the snake as he investigated. when all members are invited and expected to attend. An interesting from his pigpen early in the mornprogram has been tentatively out-

Teacher Is Speaker At Rotary Meet fore he arrived. Tracks near t

D. Joseph was in charge of the large to be those of a killer dog. Rotary program today and introduced Lewis Gregg, well known not seen, but as Harrell tracked Ranger man who is teacher in the the animal he heard the warning San Antonio Academy whose subject was Changing Methods in apparently followed the example ject was Changing Methods in apparently followed the example Education. Gregg discussed methof the lion and slipped away in the ods as taught fifteen years ago darkness of the early morning. and made comparisons with methods as taught today.

He discussed and explained reasons of children failures and told of the psychological effect of with the exception of voting privicertain conditions and environment upon each child and said needly needly the conditions are clert now. teachers must be more alert now

than ever before.

Two billion dollars are spent each year in the United States for education, said Gregg, and teachers are trained and prepared to render service that will give the greatest amount of good to each school district.

J. W. McKinney and O. L. Mc

Gahee were initiated into the club.

J. E. Spencer and A. F. McAfee

of Cisco were visitors. C. E. May has charge of program next week.

Strikers Are Blamed For Factory Damage

By United Press ANTONIO, Sept. 9. -Striking garment workers were blamed today for \$4,000 damage caused by vandals who poured tar

and acid over materials and ma-

thy Frocks company last night.



At the ARCADIA

Call at Times Office

Conquering Heroines Return



screeching welcome, climaxed by a parade down Broadway to the City Hall after the New York tradition for greeting heroes, was accorded the largest contingent of United States Olympic team athletes to yet return from Germany. Happy to be home, a bevy of women stars waves from the car in which they were paraded among the skyscrapers.

R. E. Harrell, who operates the

ing, Harrell rushed to the pen and

that it was a mountain lion, Har-

MINORITY REMOVED Leslie Howell Moore's disabilities of minority were removed,

Peach of a Gift for President



Peaches and cream-the complexion, incidentally, of Mozelle Republican regimes. Washington, President Roose- and Hoover administrations. velt was absent on his west-ern tour. But Peach Queen Mozelle, delegate of her state's festival association, delivered

the fruit just the same.

Women Pilots Are Aiding In Placing U.S. Air Markers

WASHINGTON .- Mrs. Blanche Noyes, said to be the only pilot tions. The rebels at Toledo ever to fly John D. Rockefeller, out despite bombardment. Sr., has been appointed as an "air-

Mrs. Noves will co-operate with Ranger lodge one of the most out- morning, as he saw the results of three other women fliers in the conference it would not join in the a kill that must have been made program that will provide a roof-An ice cream supper has been by the lion, and heard the warning top airmarker, or location identifi- to observe developments. There cation sign, every 15 miles in ev-Hearing one loud squeal coming ery direction throughout the coun- bargo against Portugal as well as

The other pilots are Mrs. Louise found one of his fattening pigs, which weighed about 70 pounds, Helen Rickey, of McKeesport, Pa., bad been instantly killed. The large animal and it was dead be- whose husband was killed in an en indicated airline crash near St. Louis, is in general charge of the four pilots.

Mrs. Noyes was visiting the rell said, because they were too home of Rockefeller in 1930 when tomobile drivers with the threat to he expressed interest in flying. He revoke licenses for careless drivwas "delighted" with the experi- ing has had little effect in reduc ence after a flight, she said. Mrs. ing the state's auto accident death Noyes, of Irvington, N. J., was rate, the Texas Safety Council retaught to fly in 1929 by her husports. Managing Director Ralph band, Dewey L. Noyes, airmail and Texas had an increase of 15.4 per racing pilot.

World Deaths By

GENEVA— Human and animal in 1933, a League of Nations stu- motor traffic. dy reveals.

The jaws of 339 dogs, 46 jackals, 16 wolves and two cats were Los Angeles Decides mainly responsible, the investiga-tion shows. Of 1,501 human bites, one death was recorded at Kasauli, India. Another death was caused by a deep bite in the arm by a cow. Several hyena and leopard bites are also noted. Diligent search through the report, however, fails to reveal any record of a man biting a dog.

Some 1,244 cases were reported in New York, and 433 cases in Paris, with no deaths. Europeans and non-Europeans, according to the statistics, were victims of rabies to an almost equal extent, but deaths among non-Europeans were about double those among

Two Families Clinch Positions

By United Press

WEST NEWBURY, Mass .- As land is at the besdide of a daughong as the Cooney and the Bailey teer, Mrs. Lee Whilkent, who i lineage lasts, there'll be little seriously ill, at Clinton, Okla. trouble finding a postmaster for this little town.

For the past century, it's been either a Cooney or a Bailey who has held the position—a Cooney during the Democratic administration and a Bailey during the

Cravens, above-should feature | This year Miss Mary Cooney the White House menu for succeeded Henry D. Bailey, who some time to come. When these retired after holding the office

office was held by Miss Cooney's pany plant near Eastland. father, who at the time of his ap-

Eastland Citizen **Escapes Hurts As** Train Plows Auto

Jim Isbell of F stland was one of 200 passengers who escaped injury early Tuesday when the Missouri Pacific's north-bound Sunshine Special plowed into a stalled Mrs. F. T. Isbell.

this week, and to Charlottesville, field of Gorman as president. Va., where he will attend the Uni- Dr. T. P. Frizzell of Knox City

day. Loyalist resistance was scat-

Other chief scenes of action were in Talavera regions, southwest of Madrid, and at Huesca, in the Veracoza region. Loyalists had

In London representatives of 26 marking pilot" in a \$1,100,000 European nations met to finds a Ranger for the past few months. whose farm is on Eastland Hill, be- WPA program to provide air means of enforcing neutrality and The new life, new interest and lieves that a mountain lion and a markers for location identification preventing Europe from being embroiled in a general conflict.

Portugal informed the London committee's work, but wait awhile

had been instantly killed. The pig's head had been bitten by some pig's head had been bitten by some Pittsburgh. Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, Don't Cut Accidents band and a son. Its Chapman or ganized one of the first literary clubs in Sweetwater.

cent in automobile fatalities. The

record for the country as a whole Rabies Only 408 not required until April 1. More complete reports on automobile accidents since the drivers' license law took effect, may also explain in part the apparent disparity between state and national accident ites, inflicted on 118,062 per-percentage. This, too, has been sons, caused 408 deaths by rabies Centennial year with much more

To Hoard Gold Coin Gunsite Postoffice

By United Press LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Los Angeles County has decided to become an intentional violater of the federal law forbidding

hoarding of gold. WPA workers unearthed gold piece dated 1880, while de molishing the old courthouse, built in 1886. The coin was preserved in the county museum instead of being turned over to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, as the

Eastland Woman's Daughter Gravely Ill In Oklahoma

Mrs. J. S. Garrison of East Jake and Rachael Garrison ac-

companied their mother, but returned home Monday night.

Treatment Given

Michigan peaches arrived in through the Harding, Coolidge not serious were sustained Wed-Burns described as painful but nesday morning by George Green

to Payne Hospital for treatment. la road construction gang.

Accepting the report of the automobile and derailed 11 miles south est of Little Rock, Ark. Isbell's safety was learned in tele- by Dr. J. H. Caton, members of grams he sent his parents, Dr. and the Northwest Texas District Medical Association in the Fall con-Isbell was enroute to Cleveland, vention at Eastland Tuesday after-Ohio, to visit, his brother, Harris, noon elected Dr. M. L. Stubble-

versity of Virginia.

Press dispate s disclosed one person was killed and four others elected secretary-treasurer. The invitation of Dr. Kimbrough to entertain members at the Spring meeting Tuesday, March 9, 1937,

was accepted. Dr. Stubblefield will succeed Dr. W. B. Phillips of Fort Worth and Dr. Frizzell will succeed Dr. W. B Lasater of Mineral Wells.

At a luncheon attended by 125 members of the auxiliary and the association, Dr. F. E. Hudson of Stamford and Dr. O. N. Mayor of Brownwood, district councillors, were introduced. Also introduced were Dr. L. H. Reeves of Fort By United Press
Spanish rebels, with a preliminary aerial bombardment, closed in on the city of San Sebastian today. Loyalist resistance was scat-Connellee hotel by the Eastland Medical Society.

Mrs. Art Johnson of Eastland sang at the luncheon.

Heard at the afternoon session penetrated into Huesca and the rebels retreated to fortified positions. The rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented the rebels retreated to fortified positions. The rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions. The rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions. The rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions. The rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions. The rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions. The rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions at the rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions at the rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions at the rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions at the rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions at the rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions at the rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions at the rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions at the rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions at the rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions at the rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions at the rebels at Toledo held root. The rebels represented to fortified positions at the rebels at the rebels at the rebels at the rebels represented to the rebels represented berg of Dallas, Dr. William Rosenblatt of Wichita Falls and Dr. Tom B. Bond of Fort Worth. Thirty-four towns were repre-

Sweetwater Civic Leader Is Dead

By United Press SWEETWATER, Sept. 9—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Mrs. A. A. Chapman, 66, civic leader who died last night after a

clubs in Sweetwater.

AUSTIN—Licensing Texas au-To the Southland hat Gov. Eugene Talmadge had

By United Press ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPEC-AL TRAIN, Sept. 9 .- President Roosevelt sped south today toward Knoxville, Tenn., for a reception reflected a one per cent decrease.

The Texas drivers' licenses were nessee and North Carolina as a nessee and North Carolina as a not required until April 1. More prelude to his major address tomorrow at Charlotte, N. C.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 9. - Gov Landon announced today he would make nine short stops in four New England states enroute to Maine for a major political address Saturday night on the eve of that tate's election.

CISCO, Sept. 9—Effective Sept. 30, the postoffice at Gunsite will be discontinued by official announcement from Washington, L. H. McCrea, postmaster, has announced. Mail formerly routed to rise today and officials predicted it would surpass 1935 funds.

The cotton market jumped up about \$3 a bale to give its first market value of about \$680,000,000 to the estimated 1936 crop.

The crop last year brought \$593. Gunsite will be served by Cisco The crop last year brought \$593,route No. 3.

Hitch Hiker Advises

ng advice for hitch-hikers. "Keep clean, smile and eat good

Davis explained his philosophy. "If you don't keep clean, it's nard to get rides. People will be suspicious. If a motorist passes you up, keep smiling, because the if you're looking angry. Good food court at Eastland. The complaint was filed by J. T. Chapman, Gornext one won't pick you up either

Old Roman Road For Plant Burns Defies Modern Drills

By United Press

TURIN, Italy-A cement foundation laid down by the Romans tennial Exposition officials and Before Bailey's appointment the at the Texas Electric Service com- for a water conduit about 2,000 police moved today to clean up years ago near here proved so "peep show" concessions. Two Green was taken by a Hamner strong that road drills could not barkers from one concession were pointment supplanted Bailey's fa- Undertaking Company ambulance pierce it when it was laid bare by arrested on charges of indecent

Hunt Killer of Banker's Daughter



Seeking clews in the brutal murder of Miss Ruth Muir, 48-year-old of the Daily Texas. Myron Bla-Y. W. C. A. executive, officers are shown left above as they searched lock of Marshall, chairman off the in the lonely cove near La Jolla, Calif., where the body was found, executive committee, threw his with the skull beaten in. Several suspects were held for questioning support to those favoring leaving and authorities intimated that a woman may have been the killer, the matter alone. The resolution Wisps of hair found clutched in the vicim's hands were said by lab- was defeated 520 votes to \$33. oraory scientists to be those of a woman, and not from Miss Muir's

By State Official By Mrs. James Horton of East-land, chairman of the Women's

maries were held Tuesday rolled pus Christi. Sale was to be today in Kilgore. up majorities for candidates of

New Speed Record

By United Press

BONNEVILLE, Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 9.—John Cobb of England ator Richard Russell, Jr., New Car around the 12 mile oval at an Hitler Demanding average speed of 167.69 miles an Colonizing Richard Russell, Jr., New Car around the 12 mile oval at an Colonizing Richard Russell, Jr., New Car around the 12 mile oval at an Colonizing Richard Russell, Jr., New Car around the 12 mile oval at an Colonizing Richard Russell, Jr., New Car around the 12 mile oval at an Colonizing Richard Russell, Jr., New Car around the 12 mile oval at an Colonizing Richard Russell, Jr., New Car around the 12 mile oval at an Colonizing Richard Russell, Jr., New Car around the 12 mile oval at an Colonizing Richard Russell, Jr., New Car around the 12 mile oval at an Colonizing Richard Russell, Language Russell, Language Richard Russell, Language Russ

ATLANTA, Sept. 9- Charges mobilized national guards plain clothes for election duty and that supporters of President Roos evelt had hired thugs to intimidate voters, opened the Democrat-

parties that usually dominate their

In neither of the four states,

Arizona, Vermont, Washington

and Colorado, were issues of the

national campaign clearly contest-

ed. Such a contest was on today

in Georgia, where Democrats cast

their ballots to decide between the leadership of Gov. Eugene Tal-

ic primary today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9- The To Be Discontinued American farmer's income from drought curtailed crops, continued

677,000.

With wheat and corn passing \$1 a bushel mark, a nine-point in-By United Press
TOPEKA, Kan. — John Davis,
Jr., Washburn College student,
who just completed a 5,500-mile
hitch-hiking tour, has the following advise of the pre-war period.
This is the highest level reached since June, 1930. crease in farm prices was recorded

Violation of Dry Law Is Alleged In County Court Charge

A complaint charging H.R. Short with possession of 23 cans of beer was on file Wednesday in county disaster when you are alone and many miles from home,

man justice of peace, and Aaron Bryant, constable.

Cleanup of Dallas Centennial Started

DALLAS, Sept. 9 .- Texas Cen-

Sale of Oil Halted

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 9.—Attorney General William McCraw to-

smashed the world one-hour automobile speed record today in an unheralded run on the salt flats. madge, anti-New Dealer, and Sen-The racer flashed his trim racing

Charges Prepared In Automobile Killing

By United Press

cers prepared today to press will demand its "colonial rights" charges against U. C. Mann of Elk Hitler indicated. City, Okla., after Mrs. O. C. Burnham of Altus, Okla., died last four-year plan, designed to make night, the third victim of an auto- Germany independent, both as remobile crash Monday night.

Meeting in Sky Leads to Altar





Romance that had its inception high over the North Atlantic as the dirigible Hindenburg sped eastward from Lakehurst, N. J., in May was climaxed when Miss Helena Leisy, top photo, Peoria, Ill., society wom-an, became the bride of Commander J. Murray Thornton, U. S. Navy, lower photo, in New York. The pair met at voyage.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9-Texas Democrats looked over the work of their hectic state convention today and found that the main victory was endorsement of the child la-

bor amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Leader of the opposition was
Senator T. J. Hoolbrook of Galveston. Hoolbrook fought the amendment in committee and on the convention floor.

Everett Looney of Austin, advisor to Governor Allred, led the fight for endorsement.

The second subject on which delegates tangled verbally was a resolution condemning the censorship

Bed Spreads In Fair Are Desired

By Mrs. James Horton of East-Department of the Eastland County Centennial Fair, Sept. 16-19 at

Mrs. Wilbur Wiegand is sending out an S.O.S. for bed spreads for day has secured an order restrain- the Eastland County Fair. Do you ing several tax officials from sell- have a hand made spread? A croing at public auction 543,000 bar- chet bed spread, knitted bed By United Press rels of crude oil, to satisfy a spread, tufted bed spread, punch-claim against W E. Pope of Cor- ed needle bed spread, pieced bed

Blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd

places, respectively.

Your spread will be well taken Set by Englishman

care of and guarded from fingers.

Mrs. W. E. Chaney and Mrs. B.

M. Collie are assisting Mrs. Wiener. gand in this department and these women are anxious to make the best show of bed spreads ever exhibited in an Eastland County

Colonizing Rights By United Press

NEUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. -Chancellor Adolf Hitler, told the Nazi party Germany could not yield in its demands for colonies. Having scrapped a large part of SHAMROCK, Sept. 9 .- Offi- the Versailles treaty, Germany

> Hitler announced, also, a new gards to foodstuff and raw materials.

Two Japanese Are Held by Federals

By United Press DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 9. Two Japanese, a man and a woman were taken into custody by federal authorities today after it was reported they had taken photographs of the Rock Island, Iowa, government arsenal.

Farm Officials **Attending Meeting**

County Agent Elmo V. Cook and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey were included in an Eastland county delegation who Wednesday attended a meeting of the Texas Agricultural Association at Brownwood.

Jurors Continue Probing Tuesday

Grand jurors of the 88th district court, empaneled Monday by Judge B. W. Patterson, continued their investigations Wednesday morning. No indictments had been retured.

Young Democrats Are Meeting Today

By United Press DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 9.—Young

Democrats of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana met today to plan a campaign to re-elect the national administration.

Eastland Teacher Takes Breck Job

A. M. Jameson, teacher of English, history and civics in the East-land High School, has resigned the table of Commander Ecke- and accepted a position in the ner at the first meal of the Breckenridge school as instructor of journalism.

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'Strong Man' Rulers Riding For A Fall

One of these days a long-suffering human is apt to decide it has been keyed up long enough. When it comes to that decision it will perform the mass equivalent of letting its hair down and putting its feet up on the porch railing, and at that point the assorted dictators, strong men, and rabble-rousers of the present era will begin loking for new

The world as a whole has been living on its emotions for years. It has been keyed up, orated at, harangued, ordered about, and generally bedeviled in a way fit to drive its people to asylums by battalions. And the race can't keep on that way any more than an individual can. Sooner or later there is bound to be a letdown.

Here for instance we have Benito Mussolini address ing the people of Italy in fine impassioned phrases:

"We must be strong! We must be always stronger! ... To this supreme categorical principle must be subordinated and will be subordinated all the life of the na-

Like the speech of a football coach in the locker room between halves, this sounds fine. It is the sort of thing that, addressed directly to you by someone you admire and respect immensely, makes you want to hammer on your chest, hitch up your pants, and take a fall out of the man who doesn't like it.

But you can't go on feeling that way indefinitely. There comes a time when such appeals begin to be a trifle

You feel that they are old stuff, that you have heard it all before and that getting noble and tense is just a bit of a nuisance when you have to do it too often.

And, the next time the strong man approaches and bids you be strong and vigilant, you are more than likely to tell him to go and fry his hat for himself while you go out in the garden and weed the young onions.

Now the point to remember is that it is only by such emotional appeals that the dictators and the demagogs keep themselves in power. They live on the emotions of their followers.

As long as they can keep on whipping up the fears, He is also bored. He has had made by the Budget Bureau has reds. suspicions and unfilled arrivations. hatreds, suspicions, and unfilled aspirations of the mass, they are safe; the moment the whip stops swishing, they are done for.

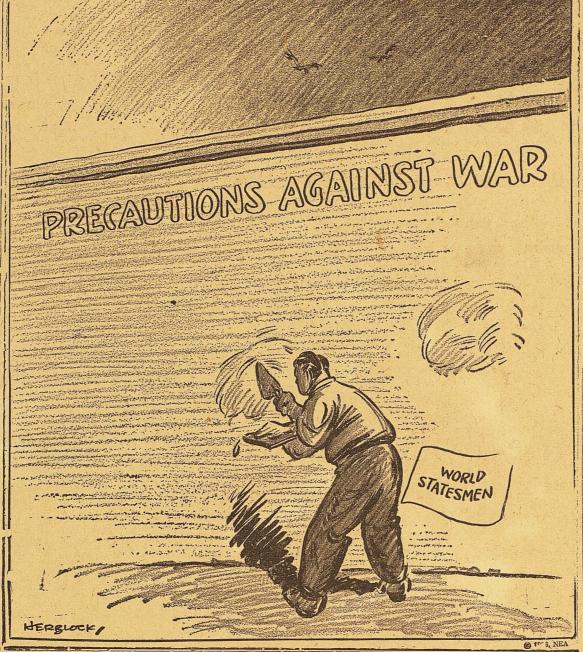
The Italians, the Germans, the Russians, and the others—they have been under the lash for a good many years. Periodically, each group is called on to face some "crisis" or other—to assert its heroism, to live dangerously, to be violent and brave and self-denying and all the

One of these days they are more than likely to decide that they have had enough. They will greet their leaders' frenzied appeals with an "Oh, Lordy-do we have to go through all that again?" They will act, in other words, as people always have acted when the tension has been kept up too long.

And when that day comes, the beetle-browed strong men, the voice-cracking orators, the men of destiny in general, will be hunting for a new line of work.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Dikes Need Constant Repairs



WASHINGTON—Given another employment of relief labor. term, President Roosevelt Ickes figures this would mean

involved in the current peculiar situation, which finds Mr. Ickes sitting on \$300,000,000 and not have a confidential study of knowing what to do with it.

and then tossed back into his lap light. so often that it isn't even funny any more.

mously to them.

cellent idea if it worked.

dential regulations. Our can put derstanding is that PWA can put the whole business." money on its basis of 55 per cent loan and 45 per cent grant only if 45 per cent of the labor on the project can be taken from the

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | grant only such percentage of the NEA Service Staff Correspondent project's cost as could be used for

doubtless would eventually make that the federal contribution up his mind as to what kind of would have to be cut to 10 or 15 PWA program he wanted.

The battle between Mr. Ickes' boys and Mr. Hopkins' boys has been going on steadily for more than a year and it is importantly involved in the current peculiar

would nave to be cut to 10 or 15 per cent, since PWA projects require skilled labor for the most part, and doubts whether municipalities want to put up 85 or 90 per cent of the money themselves.

relative costs of WPA and PWA PWA pulled out from under him put PWA in a very favorable be erected? E. F. B., Waco.

The latest mixup is due to employed in producing materials Roosevelt's alarm over increase in is figured in, it appears that PWA the WPA rolls, which would be money employs far more men than the WPA rolls, which would be money employs far more men than indicated by figures previously year anyway, without the great given the president—figures previously and the great given the president—figures previously the most outstand-inguiser anyway, without the great given the president—figures previously the most outstand-inguiser anyway, without the great given the president—figures previously the most outstand-inguiser anyway, without the great given the president—figures previously the most outstand indicated by figures previously the most outstand-inguiser anyway, without the great given the president—figures previously the most outstand-inguiser anyway. statisticians.

ROOSEVELT'S idea is that large numbers of WPA workers I know what the president's plan 27, 1795; educated in Spain; land

the project can be taken from the appear to Roosevelt like "insubejief rolls.

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WILL H. MAYES - Q

AUSTIN

TEXAS

must give their names and addresses, but wandering warfare. only their initials will be printed. Address

Q. Where is the largest dam of

drouth coming along to add enor- pared and furnished by WPA the struggle for Texas Independence? G. F., Weimar. A. Jose Antonio Navarro, who

know what the president's plan 27, 1795; educated in Spain; land should be employed on PWA was, "in the absence of any direct commissioner for DeWitt's colony projects. Which would be an exin 1831; for the District of Bexar So far, the PWA program for this fiscal year hasn't even started, because of confusion over presidential regulations. Current undential regulations. Current undential regulations. Current undential regulations and said: "That is how I feel about Santa Fe expedition in 1840, like the control of the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation of the constitutional convention; member of the situation of the situat When someone remarked that a in 1834-35; member of the 1836

MARKETS

	By United Press	
	Closing selected New Stocks:	
	Stocks: Allied Stores	101
	Am Con	. 134
	Am Can	126
	Am Ped & C C	12%
	Am Rad & S S	224
	Am Smelt	178
	Am T & T	178
	Anaconda	. 39%
	Auburn Auto	107
	Aun Com Dol	. 32
	Avn Corp Del Barnsdall	10
	Bardiy Arm	. 10
	Bendix Avn Beth Steel	677
	Byers A M	013
	Canada Dry	175
	Case I I	157.1
	Chrysler	1151
1	Case J I	21/
	Cons Oil	195/
	Cons Oil	65/
	Elec Au L	191/
	Elec St Bat	181/
	Foster Wheel	35
	Foster WheelFreeport Tex	25 5%
	Gen Elec	47
	Gen Foods	39 1/3
	Gen Mot	67 %
	Gillette S R	141/
	Gillette S R	25 1/8
	Gt Nor Ore	21 3/
	Gt West Sugar	36 1/
1	Houston Oil Hudson Mot	91/4
1	Hudson Mot	17
-	Ind Rayon	32 1/2
	Int Cement	56 1/8
1	Int Harvester	793/
	Int T & T	12 %
1	Johns Manville	115 1/2
-	Kroger G & B	. 20 %
	Liq Carb	42
1	Marshall Field	. 16 %
Г	Montg Ward	48 %
-	Nat Dairy	26 1/8
	Nat DairyOhio Oil	. 12 %
1	Packard	12%
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1	imprisonment at Juan de Allo	a cas-

tle, but was freed in 1845 by 3 red 53½-54½ Herrera, Returning to Texas, he helped frame the State constitu- 82. tion, served in the State senate, and died in 1870. Navarro county 3 yellow 170-175. was named fo rhim.

Q. What were David G. Burnet's first military experiences? J. K., Bertram.

A. He was a lieutenant in Miranwhere he was a counting house elerk. Although the frst Mirandi venture proved a failure, Burnet oined him again in his attack on Caracas in 1808. He engaged in usiness at Natchitoches, La., in movers will be given to about a year, he joined a Com- Francisco Monday night, and inquiries as to Texas history and other anche Indian tribe in West Texas, Tuesday night the same four peomatters pertaining to the State and its with whom he, for three years, had ple sat down to dinner, but one of people. As evidence of good faith inquirers all the experiences of Comanche them was in Honolulu, one in

Inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. A CENTURY OF TEXAS CATTLE BRANDS

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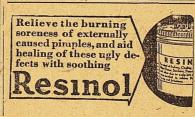
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By United Press SAN FRANCISCO .- Four peo-817, but his health failing in ple sat down to dinner in San Vancouver, B. C., one in New York and the other in Washington,

Immediately after the dinner in All Texans will be interested in the San Francisco these people boardrigin and significance of early cattle the Brazos improvement project to brands of famous ranches as reproduced ed planes bound for the four and catalogued in this new book of 84 points of the compass and were at cattle ed planes bound for the four light.

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Dallas	91	58	.615
Houston	80	66	.548
Tulsa	77	72	.517
Oklahoma City	76	72	.514
Fort Worth		76	.486
San Antonio	68	75	.476
Beaumont	66	78	.458
Galveston	56	73	.376
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Vesterday'	Recu	120	

Tulsa 5, Fort Worth 4. San Antonio 3, Houston 0. Beaumont 3, Galveston 0.
Dallas at Oklahoma City, off

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct		
ew York	90	46	.662		
nicago	73	64	.533		
ashington	72	65	.526		
etroit	72	65	.526		
eveland	71	64	.526		
ston		68	.507		
. Louis		84	.368		
iladelphia	48	89	.350		

· Yesterday's Results Chicago 7, Detroit 5. Only game scheduled.

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

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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Standing of the Teams W. L. 81 52 Philadelphia

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1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. FOR centuries, there had been little doubt that land existed in the area which Peary later named Crocker Land. So realistic was the mirage, which existed under certain atmospheric conditions, that anyone who saw it was convinced. Later, MacMillan attempted to explore the land, and it vanished before his eyes.

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turn professional. It would be interesting to see one of the more promising tackles the Ohio State Special take a on the Trojan forball team, but whirl at longer distances. whirl at longer distances.

this as a money getter.

Even the 3000-meter steeplesingle sport. chase record wouldn't have been

simon-pure scanties. there must be something to it.
Sharpening up in Berlin, the phenomenal triple-winner of the swimming star and world record.

ognize as top speed for the entire of that one of the other or of the other or of the other of the o distance the Negro youth was far from exhausted or tightened up. He says he actually felt he could visited Berlin once before on have gone another 95 yards at a running tour, was the only one almost the same blistering pace.

Owens going out for the 400 of the colored boys on the Amer-

sort of preparation than that man. As a consequence, he was needed for the short sprints and broad jump. The drain upon the Buckeye Bullet's resources would the rounds of the city. be terrific, necessitating his drop- Everybody back or en route ping one of his usual events. keen to try it, however. After all, have had enough of track and the started as a high jumper, field. Already they're thinking of rather than a sprinter, hurdler, that field that's 120 yards long and broad jumper, so there's no and has white stripes running end to his versatility.

CALIFORNIA'S loss eventually proved to be America's gain anything else for that matter.

T really is too bad that circum- when Ken Carpenter won the stances force Jesse Owens to Olympic discus championship. As a sophomore, Carpenter was

Neither the competition nor the covered that the husky had even incentive is there for him to do this as a money getter.

greater talent as a discus heaver, he immediately was limited to the Gordon Dunn of Los Angeles;

safe had Owens remained in who finished second to Carpenter in the discus, and Archie San Ro-The mere thought of anyone running 400 meters in 46 seconds sas State Teachers' College who is staggering, yet when Owens, most modest of athletes, claims made Olympic Stadium locker he had a good chance of doing it, room vows to see each other in there must be something to it.

Olympic Games stepped 305 me- holder, will enter the University ters in 30.2 seconds, which any of Texas this fall. Johnny Higschooled track observer will recognize as top speed for the entire of Providence, will matriculate at

meters would require a different ican squad who could speak Ger-

from Europe, spectators, partici-The flying piece of ebony was pants, and newspapermen alike, across it.

Yeah, practically all of them are

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Interior of Globe s Remodeled and Changed Thruout

The Globe, Inc., has been greatly improved in appearance by work has completely changed the erior of the store.

The interior has been repainted and the entire counter arrangement has been changed, giving the store an entirely different appear-

The shoe department has been enlarged and now encircles the rear of the store instead of being on only one side and the rear of the building. The office has been moved to the rear at the left, instead of being in the center of the building as it has been for a num-

Penney Store Is Celebrating Its Birthday Here

Birthdays, whether for individuals or business concerns, always make interesting news. Today the J. C. Penney company, Ranger, is celebrating nine years of active service to the citizens in Ranger and trade territory.

On Friday, Sept. 9, 1927, the J. C. Penney store held its official opening in Ranger, with Mr. Roy Gilbreath as the first manager of the store. The following is taken from the files of the Times: 'In principle, in policy, in operation, in service rendered, in quality of goods provided and in the money savings afforded, our new store here will-it must-balance with those ideals which have been directly responsible for the unusual success of our long-tested idea of collective buying and selling. Nothing will be left undone to win and merit your confidence."

This policy adopted by the J. C. Penney store, has made many friends.

D. M. Cooper, manager of the store, who has only been in Ranger a short time, is prominent in civic affairs of the city, and is taking active interest in boosting for Ranger and trade territory.

The party now being celebrated by Penney is "saying is with new merchandise" bought specially for the event and at prices that are very attractive.

The entire sales force of the tore join with Mr. Cooper in inviting the people to come and see what birthday bargains are on hand for them.

RING FOUND AFTER 20 YEARS By United Press

DORSET, Eng. - Mrs. G. A. Golding, of Wimborne, lost her wedding ring 20 years ago while picking peas. The other day her husband was plowing the garden when he saw something glittering in the soil. It was the missing ring.

0-LODGE NOTICES



Ranger Royal Arch Chapter Masons will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Royal Arch degree. Chapter Mas-

ons invited. Visitors welcome. R. E. HARRELL, H. P. B. C. JOHNSON, Sec. 3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE

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Ames, Gholson Hotel 13-For Sale, Miscellaneous

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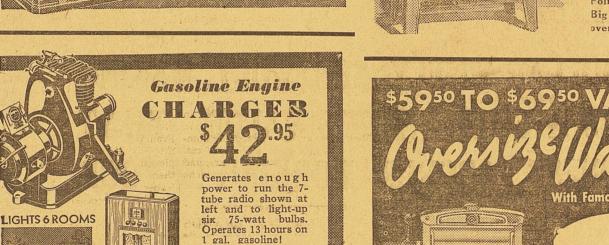
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RANGER DAILY TIMES

By William

JUDITH HOWARD, engaged to STEPHEN FOWLER for four years, breaks the engagement because Stephen is unwilling to the triple of the property of t

this.

Next day Virginia comes to her with a newspaper. "You may as well see this now," Virginia says. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI TUDITH looked at the headlines

which Virginia Bent spread before her:

POLITICAL SCANDAL

At first glance she did not see the significance of the news story to which Virginia pointed. Then suddenly, with a catch in her throat, she remembered that this was the deal in which Steve had pose? Yes, I saw them." been engaged.

"It's quite a mess," she heard Virginia saying. "And they've indicted Steve."

Judith dropped the newspaper to her desk. "But how can they? All he did was sell them the pipe. "I don't know how they can, darling. All I know is that they have. Of course I'm not saying he's guilty—and nothing's been proved yet except that somebody in the city hall made money on the deal."

'Virgie, will you tell Mr. Borden I can't be here this after-

"Where are you going?" lutely.

With that she left the speechless Virginia. Downstairs she hailed a taxi and was soon at the offices of Steve's company, resolved to talk with Steve's boss solved to talk with Steve's boss other end of the wire.

Was called to the telephone. Tax was called to the telephone In her excitement she had forgotten that it was the noon hour. deserted—except for Stephen Fowler! At the far end of the big room he sat at one of the sales—of men's desks, his head in his hands, she managed at last. oblivious to her approach. "Steve . . ." she said softly.

HE looked up suddenly. "Judith! What are you doing here?"

He smiled weakly. "Oh, sure. "I think I could stand just one,"

I'm in the noosegow theoretically. Judith told him.
But the boss put up bail."

The tiny "ladi

ean't—"

that somebody in the engineering told Eden. lepartment was going to make a

Stephen."

an't have everything, you know. you to marry me, Judith." You can't have ideals and the girl Judith set down her glass with you want, too. I had to put that trembling fingers, still leal over, Judith, and you know Eden hurried on: "I don't mean why I closed one eye."

Without another word, Judith turned and left him. But she wasn't finished. Before she had reached the street again she had her plan in mind. Steve Fowler was in trouble because he loved INVOLVES NORTH
END PIPE LINE CO. her, Judith told herself, and she must help him. At a drug store on the corner of the block she telephoned Bob Bent.

"This is Judith, Bob. You've seen the newspapers?" "You mean about Steve, I sup-

"We must do something, Bob. You've got to help me."

* * * 667 HERE'S nothing much we can phoned Steve this morning, and he told me his boss was taking you're the nicest person I've ever

"But, Bob, I don't want to depend on just that. I'd feel safer if we—we got a lawyer for Steve." "How do you know Steve will

fancy our mixing up in this?" if you've ever been a friend of

touch with John Grose and have Judith faced her triend resolitely. "I'm going to Steve, of line go down and talk to Steve at least.

"Would you be willing to try

dinner with me again?" and she found the place almost | Judith hesitated. Certainly she as impersonally as though he had

At 5 o'clock his car was in front luck?" asked, assisting her into the car. hide from Judith.

by NARD JONES @ 1936 NEA Service, Inc

The tiny "ladies' bar" of Eden's "Steve . . . there's nothing to club was quiet and restful. Judith ll this, is there? I mean, all you liked the soothing pastel-green did was take the order, and they walls, the quaint old-fashioned prints, and the little knee-high "Just a minute, Judith. There tables. Contentedly she turned the something to it. More than even rim of her cocktail glass in her the boss knows. I didn't take any fingers, lounged deep in the commoney on the deal, but I did know fortable chair. "This is nice," she

profit at the expense of city taxoayers." really like it, Judith, I'm go-"That doesn't sound like you, ing to ask you a question. Because," he added with a smile, He did not answer at once, just "I've been meaning to ask it a looked at her coldly. "No," he long time now." Judith did not said. "I guess it doesn't. But you answer, and Eden said, "I want

now or tomorrow or next week The very next minute would be all right with me, Judith. But . . for the first time since she known him he seemed flustered as ill at ease as a boy. "I thought

I'd give you fair warning.' Judith met his eyes squarely. I like you a great deal, Eden, but . . .

"Oh, I know it's all backwards. haven't kissed you. We haven't held hands in the movies or strolled in the moonlight. But I love you, Judith. That's what I want you to know."

Suddenly Judith leaned toward nim, took his face in her cool hands and kissed him full upon the lips. It was an impulsive, an do," Bob Bent told her. "I involuntary move, and she stood up with her face crimson. "Youknown," she said slowly.

Eden smiled bitterly. "But you don't love me?"

"I-I don't know, Eden. I couldn't give you an answer now. "I don't care about that," rejoined Judith impatiently. "Bob,
if you've ever been a friend of

"I don't care about that," regaze. "You see, Steve's in trouble."
He noded. "Oh, yes. There's Steve. I was optimistic enough to "All right, Judith. I'll get in think that perhaps there wasn't . . now."

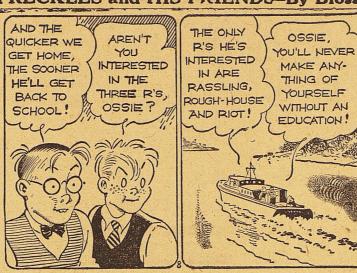
"But it's not a question of that," Judith insisted. "He—he's really "Thanks, Bob . . ." in trouble because of me. And— Just before closing time Judith and we were together so long,

he was smiling. "Shall we have dinner now?" He touched her arm do you think it might be bad

of the office building. He ran to join Judith the moment she appeared in the entrance way. All the way to the restaurant he talked gaily of insignificant things, but beneath the brittle surface of All the way to the restaurant he "Would you like to go to my club his gaiety there was an under-"Then you haven't been-been for a cocktail before we eat?" he current of despair he could not

(To Be Concluded)

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser "OUT OUR WAY" - - - -







Western Rail Tours Near All Time High

western tour business during the past season was revealed here today in preliminary reports received by Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, from passenger traffic officials of leading western rail carriers.

In many instances escorted tours through the west equalled and in some cases surpassed the 1929 peak when the national parks and other western outdoor vaca-

R. Thompson, passenger traffic manager of the Northwestern railyear in the history of that line.

eral hundred the 1929 high mark on our road," he said today. "In fact, our tour department has had its largest year since its inception back in 1902."

The Burlington railroad, through Albert Cotsworth, Jr., passenger CHICAGO,— Record-shattering traffic manager, reports a 50 per cent increase over last year's escorted tour figures, and indications at the present time are that the final figures will place this year's volume above that of the previous high mark established in

Passenger earnings, in general, on the Rock Island to August 1st, showed a 17 per cent increase over the corresponding period last year, and W. J. Leahy, passenger traffic manager of the Rock Istion lands enjoyed their banner land, indicated that tours to Colorado and the Pacific coast formed a substantial part of this increase road, reported the biggest tour most optimistic pre-season estiand are running far ahead of their

"The 1936 season exceeds by sev- The Milwaukee road, through



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By HAMLIN





BORROW BE OKAY DINNY?



the tour business over last years' form a dual attraction. mark, with the bulk of tour travel directed to Yellowstone and the railroads have made reports simi-

Canadian Rockies. W. J. Black, passenger traffic Taylor. "This outstanding increase a great volume of tour travel fic-in fact every leading western husband.

George B. Haynes, passenger traf-|headed for the coast by way of carrier will be able to look back fic manager, reports an increase Dallas and Fort Worth, where the on the season of 1936 as one of of approximately 40 per cent in Texas Centennial celebrations the best in the history of their tour departments. Virtually all of the Western

HELPS MOTHER

lar to the foregoing," said Mr. HAMILTON, Ont. - Women manager of the Santa Fe-railroad, in escorted tour business is indica- who have a child every year are claims the largest year in the his- tive of the general trend of the entitled to "some freedom," Magtory of the Santa Fe's tour busi- traveling public back to the rails. istrate H. A. Burbidge ruled in an ness with California and the Grand The Missouri Pacific, Southern assault case brought by a 22-year-Canyon as outstanding lures, and Pacific, Katy, Frisco, Union Paci- old wife against her 50-year old

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40 Extra part. 52 House cat. 41 Behold. 42 Paid publicity 55 South Carolina

CHAPTER XII newspapers were full of the with lots of flowers . . . and . . . political scandal which had in- and friends." town of corruption in the city hall

—and now that the barrage had

"Yes," said Judith slowly. "You -and now that the barrage had begun they were sparing nothing. were right, Steve." There were columns of testimony of charges and denials, and there were countless photographs. To Judith's mind it seemed that the

stood out for her as if it had been set in boldface type.

Since the dinner with Eden had made her promise to set the from the young doctor, and more than once she wished for his light- Harris. hearted but sensible counsel. But through his friend and lawyer, John Grose, Bob kept her posted as to the progress of the investiwas being involved more were drowning. as a material witness than any-

night that she found Bob Bent Sorry I can't help you further." had not been lying. Over and over she had told herself that once Steve Fowler was absolved from sound as the operator broke woman to forget a man came Judith Howard. when for four years their lives and hopes and dreams have been at the City Hospital, and when you got into trouble because of excitedly, "I've grand news, Ju- of Francis Jarvis' injury she lost dith, and I'm on my way over!" no time in telling her why she she thought to herself: We were had come. never apart at all. I've got to face that. We weren't ever apart. Within five minutes after the the switchboard won't tell me that you came to tell me that you telephone call. Steve burst into whom he is?" telephone call, Steve burst into where he is."

the apartment without knocking, The nurse looked at her curiwere so sure that everything was Fushed to Judith and took her in his arms. For a long time neither tell where you got the informa- a bonus and a raise in salary. spoke, but stood clinging to the tion?" She stopped a moment, and You were so sure. Well, quitting other there in the center of the added with a smile. "I've an idea my job at the office wasn't the room. Then Judith drew away you might be the one person in gently and said, "Tell me about it, the world he'd want me to tell, portant thing to me was love,

"It's just that I'm relieved of any part in the thing. You can read all about it in the paper to-We can marry any time, dar-He held her off at arm's

|laughed shakily. "I-I always | for the key in her bag. "I can't In the days that followed, the wanted a nice wedding, Steve, talk now, Steve. I have to pack."

"Pack?" he repeated, following

volved Steve. For months there He kissed her again. "Sure, devil are you talking about?" had been rumors of graft in that darling." His expression grew administration, and now the lid triumphantly serious. "You see,

* * *

more and more. She had being else—and whenever Steve's with him would pass; that gradnewspapers were filled with noth- lieved that slowly her strangeness name was mentioned his name ually they would find each other through the cloud of their quarrel. Harris she had heard nothing wedding date she telephoned the City Hospital and asked for Dr. is that I want to see him, Stephen. "Doctor Harris has taken a

month's leave," the operator said. "Is it possible that Doctor Harris is resting in town?" Judith
ris is resting in town?" Judith
me," said Steve coldly. gation. He assured her that held tightly to the telephone, as Steve's position was clear, and though it were a straw and she

"That's possible," the girl said, thing else. But Judith wondered her tone tinged with resentment if Bob could be lying to save her at Judith's insistence. "But I don't think it's likely. Doctor Harris She would never forget the may transfer to another city.

blame, it would mean a turning the connection. Judith stood up; her life. During the and now, suddenly, her lithe body weeks of Steve's trouble she had seemed filled with strength and pent-up emotions ignited. "Pride's seemed filed with strength and obsession with you, Stephen. I want to tell you something. she realized now how difficult, In the space of a second she behow perhaps impossible, it was came an entity once more—be-

inextricably interwoven. And on she'd found the young nurse who me! But I've just begun to realthe night that Steve telephoned had befriended her on the night ize that it was just so you could

morrow--" He took her in his toward the apartment, Judith arms again. "The important thing made her plans swiftly. Telling now is that we're together, Judith. the driver to wait at the curb, she week-end bag, ran out into the As far as the company is con- hurried upstairs, unwilling to wait hall, heedless of Steve's protesting cerned, the deal is completed, and for the automatic lift. In the hall- cry. In another moment the taxi I get my bonus. And I get a raise, way above she found Steve pacing was speeding through the night nervously back and forth!

"Well!" he exclaimed, trying to length, his eyes searching her face happily. "How about tonight?" hide his exasperation. "You act as if you're going to a fire!" and the man she had come to love. "Oh, not tonight, Steve!" Judith She glanced up at him, fumbling THE END

her into the apartment. "What the

From the closet shelf Judith took down a small week-end bag, was off. Slowly and carefully the Judith. You see how right I was began filling it hastily from a was off. Slowly and carefully the statistic flow see how light I was began in the first in a statistic flow as the statistic flow and securing the lock, she that the top and securing the lock, she

stood up to face Steve. "I'm going to a place called Blue Mountain Lodge," she told him evenly. "I'm going there be-SEEING Steve often the rest of cause I want to talk to Eden the week, Judith wondered Harris."

For a moment he could find no words. Then: "You're going there because you're in love with him! Why don't you tell the truth?" "I don't know that I'm in love with him. All I know for certain That I've got to see him. I'm all mixed up, and I've got to see

him." "But you're not in love with know that for sure, don't you?" Judith bit her lip. afraid that's right, Stephen."

Steve Fowler made a sound of angry disgust. "I never thought it of you, Judith. This doctor's got you so you don't know whether you're afoot or corseback. And I'd think you'd have more THERE was a faint, metallic pride than to be running after him when - in all probability - he's running away from you!"

love, as it did you. Why-why, In less than an hour she was for a while I even thought that keep your pride along with me. If you couldn't keep your pride along with me-then you didn't could marry me. Stephen - you though. He's at Blue Mountain and it always had been. And

> toward the station-taking Judith Howard on the first step of her



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Colony P. T. A. Announces Opening Meeting For Sept. 10th

September 10th, at 3:45. The pres-study course. terested in making the term one Packwood. of the most successful in the school's history.

Margaret Hart Blanchard To Open Classes In Violin

Former students and others interested in violin study will again have the opportunity of beginning operation. It is likely he will be a course with Margaret Hart Blanchard, who this school term passed way, within the next few days. chard, who this school term passed conducted interesting classes or designated days of each week.

Mrs. Blanchard, the former Miss Margaret Hart, until her marriage of some two weeks ago announces Monahans, were in Ranger Tues- Will Rogers memorial exercises to registration hour on Saturday afday for a short visit with Mr. and be held next year.

Dorcas Class To Elect

New Officers The Dorcas class of First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willis Barton, Strawn highway, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a business session de-

Mrs. Weldon Webb MUSIC CLASS

Begins September 7 Gholson Hotel See Me Now and Make Arrangements To Begin Classes.

Ranger Representative



voted solely to the election of oficers for the ensuing term.

Members and associate memers are especially asked to be

Mrs. Kate Rushing Gives

Devotional from 40th Psalm
The Women's Missionary Union of Central Baptist church enjoyed a splendid lesson given at the church this week, when Mrs. Kate Rushing opened the program with devotional taken from the 40th Psalms.

Mrs. E. S. Brink gave a com-The Colony Parent Teacher asplete account of work being done sociation announces its opening by the Sunbeams, recognized as a meeting for Thursday afternoon, worthwhile project of the union's

ence of each member is urged in Members reporting for the lesorder to make plans for the year's son were: Mmes. H. H. Stephens, work. Not only members of the S. C. Mahoney, Effie Williams, T. association are earnestly urged to A. Arney, W. O. Walker, Roy Baattend but all patrons of the ker, M. C. McGown, Rushing, and school. Officers are deeply in- president of the union, Mrs. H. S. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. M.

T. J. Anderson Continues
To Do Nicely After Operation

T. J. Anderson, member of the Anderson-Pruet Motor Corp., continues to do nicely at the City County Hospital after an appendix

Comings and Goings

ternoon, 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. McClister, Caddo high—The occasion will be the open-way, before going to Ft. Worth and ing and dedication of the Will She invites all former pupils Dallas, where visits to the Centen-Rogers Highway, National Highand others interessed in violin to nials will be made. En route home way 66. consult with her at the above they will again stop here for a visit time and place.

with friends.

Miss Eunice Pressler, accom- rillo. panied by the Higginbotham family, visited at Dallas yesterday.

L. R. Pearson and L. H. Flewellthe Democratic convention.

Mrs. S. J. Reynolds, accompanied by her husband, left for Dallas today, where she will enter Bay-National Will Rogers Highway a leg injury she sustained several rillo in September. weeks ago. Mrs. Reynolds is convalescing nicely but a general check was desired by bone special-

ists in charge. A Pittsburgher has blue eyes that turn to brown when the moon is full, but a local housewife has brown eyes that turn to black and blue when hubby is.



Miss Alla Ray Kuykendall, above, Kuykendall, who is Ranger sponsor for Ranger Day at the Frontier Centennial today, and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, who is hostess

Amarillo to Have Will Rogers Day

AMARILLO—This city has been Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Arnold of selected as the site for national

Motorcades beginning at Chicago and Los Angeles, terminals of the highway, will meet in Ama-

Irvin S. Cobb, close friend of the cowboy-humorist, will head the Los Angeles caravan.

The memorial exercises will be n returned today from Ft. Worth held late in May or early in June, where they were in attendance at 1937, by which time Panhandle citizens have pledged themselves to have the last link in the high-

lor hospital for an examination for Association will be opened in Ama-



TEACHING VIOLIN

Registration for classes in violin will be held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Woods, Cherry Street, Saturday at 3 P. M., for study under Margaret Hart Blanchard, who taught in Ranger last year.

Margaret Hart Blanchard

Tradition that Degree from Harvard Is Aid to Graduates In Business Is Shattered By '11 Class Survey

college men 25 years after com- and made a new start, the depresmencement, John R. Tunis con- sion overtook them and uprooted mencement, John R. Tulis con-cludes in a new book, "Was Col-lege Worth While?" published by Harcourt. Brace. The What is the Harvard graduate like after 25 years? From this

confounding bypaths of his his sons are now at Harvard, or

He found 541, or 86 per cent, 1911 graduates of Nebraska or In summer he plays a good

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tion somewhat because, six years nited Press Staff Correspondent out of college, these men were NEW YORK—Harvard graduat- thrust into the World War, and are no better off than other 10 years after they returned home

Hard as this may be on the book we get the following picture:

Mr. Harvard is 46 years old, tional institution, it is no less painful to Tunis, himself, a member of the class of 1911. It was his personal interest in that class, ley or Radcliffe who earns her 25 years after graduation, that own spending money outside her led the author into the revealing home. He has two children and

in private preparatory schools. He is a vehement Republican, a of the living graduates of Harvard bitter anti-New Dealer, but does 1911. Their status, for men nothing to correct government launched into the world with educational silver spoons in their mouths, is disconcerting to the religious. He reads 10 books a author. For these men have con- year, the Saturday Evening Post, tributed no more to the world, and the newspaper sports pages.

Siwash.

But Tunis cannot answer the golf. In winter he skiis and purtitle question of his book. Measured by contributions to the world with the world stamp collecting. He works 13 dissatisfied with its life work.

One salient fact is that more than a disparation was not world. their education was not worth likes to drink whiskey with his graduates of Harvard in 1911 be-while. Speaking for themselves, friends. But he cannot even write came bona fide dirt farmers than however, the men from Cambridge a business letter with correct did graduates of the University of say their schooling was of incalgrammar, punctuation and spell-Nebraska the same year.

admits, his class has "done little who, a hobo, hasn't slept in a bed generation. in five years, and of courageous fact that many of us have been battles of these Harvardmen to

ROMANCE



Marion Davies and Dick Powell portray the romance of Betsy Patterson, Baltimore belle of 1803 and Prince Jerome Bonaparte in the made no more money, and cer-His radio tunes out symphony, new Cosmopolitan production "Hearts Divided," now showing at the tainly are no happier, than the tunes in Eddie Cantor.

Arcadia Theatre as a First National release.

on relief, and fully 50 per cent is

culable esthetic and social value, ing.

even if it didnt' help them earn a dime.

The book runs along interestingly, not statistically. It tells of show that Harvardmen, after all, the Harvard graduate of 1911 are not untypical of a whole

Political seers say the campaign good citizens, raised families, and start new professions after losing will not really start until Octobertheir shirts in the depression. Now which might be significant, since

14 per cent of the class of 1911 is that is nut gathering time.

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