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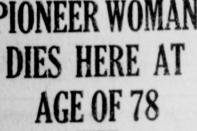
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ember of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star lodge. for some time.

ur James , British an, born. **RALLY FOR CLINT SMALL IS** a territory.

The daring attempt of Maurice Wilson (above) to climb Mount Everest alone failed dramatically when, according to his porters, he perished on the gale-swept glad John Dillinger clers but 6,000 feet short of his goal. A former British Army captain, Wilson. disguised as a Tibetan to elude authorities, made the

forbidden ascent after weeks of training in an attemp' to plant the Unico Jack atcp the peak.



Mrs. Mary Spencer Lived in County For 47 Years

Mrs. Mary Spencer, 78, one of as stating she the first pioneers to settle in Hall had been going county, died at her home, 921 some time and West Montgomery street, last was with him at night at 9:35 o'clock. She had been in failing health for more

The pioneer woman came to this Sage lived in the county 47 years ago from Fort where Mrs. Keele Worth. She was a native of Tennroom and essee and came to Texas in 1877 avoring to deter- 10 years before coming here. Funeral services are pending the

arrival of children. Mrs. Spencer was a charter

She recently returned to Memphis

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TURKEY, July 25 .- A big rally

**Union Stockyards** Ballhausplatz, square fronting the Are Reopened by were circulated. **Agreement Today** 

(Continued on page 4)

By Associated Press CHICAGO, July 25.-The Chicago union stockyards were repened today under an agreement tween yard officials and striking andlers to permit the disposal of tock on hand. It was a "clean-up" market, designed to permit the slaughtering

of stock received on ordinary commercial account. A revised estimate placed the

Monday.

number of privately owned cattle. at approximately 5,000. The remaining 65,000 to be 70,000 belonged to the federal government.

## **Visiting Minister** Will Hold Services At Nazarene Church

Announcement is made by Rev. F. R. Whitley, pastor of the Nazarene church at Eighth and Montgomery streets here, that Rev. D. W. Simpson of Hinton, Okla., will be in Memphis today and tomorrow to conduct services at the Nazarene church.

The two services to be conducted will be mid-week sermons. They will be held tonight and tomorrow night, starting at 8 o'clock.

# PURCHASE TURKEY DRUG

Don Jones, formerly of Mem-Okla., where she was critically ill from Vernon, have purchased the ed in the same manner as other Christian Drug company at Tur- relief commodities. She is survived by eight child- key. Mr. Jones used to be employhere.

ries and barricaded the doors. charge of buckshot had riddled Threatens Attack

The loyal fascist Heimwehr and one side of the car. Discovery of the coupe was the federal troops poured into the first clew officers had found to chancellery, as conflicting reports work on in their hunt for Hamilton, "Blackie" Thompson and Joe

Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, Heimwehr head and vice-chancelescaped their Nazi captors and gunfire of guards. Three other

were shot down. Whitey Walker **TY SEEKING** Roy Johnson were wounded.

**MATTRESS WORK** 

FOR RELIEF

Bids Sent to State **Relief** Commission Last Night

Bids have been sent to the State Relief Commission at Austin from Hall county for a contract to make mattresses to be used by the local welfare agency.

Bids were sent last night from Memphis and from Turkey. According to County Relief Administrator A: C. Hoffman, bids ment mattresses here must be in Austin by 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Under terms of the contracts, here late yesterday. the bidder supervises the making of the mattresses and furnishes ELECTION NEWS TO BE GIVEN a skilled finisher. The government furnishes the cotton, ticking and everything else.

The mattresses, when completed, will be stored with the county ter. Mrs. O. A. Lock, at Mangum, phis, and A. M. Craig, druggist relief board and will be distribut-

If both bids are accepted by the election returns could not be post-, that it is going a long way in ren She is survived by eight child. define a long way in ren-ren, Mrs. R. O. Douglass of St. edby the Leverett Drug Company relief commission, the making of ed on a bulletin board brought dering service to its readers. You ket for about 55 bales of cotton newspaper from a few people no other newspaper in a city of "who talk first and think later." Memphis' size will serve its clieneach month, Judge Hoffman estimated.

do with the new regulation that "We would prefer to put state Bids are being submitted the PLANNED FRIDAY AT TURKEY government from all the state, it was said. government from all counties in prohibits revealing the returns in returns on the bulletin board just billion dollars. any manner except by publication as fast as they are received, but

## **One Cotton Check** Is Received Here

planned here for Friday night by friends of the Panhandle guberna-tree Memphis and Childress. Ac-James A. Jackson this morning in abide by restrictions agreed upon ton Memphis agreed ton Memphis and Childress. Ac-

**GIVE RETURN** 

ADDRESSES Palmer. Those desperadoes scaled the prison walls Sunday under convicts who started over the walls

was killed as he tried to climb a ladder, and Charlie Frazier and

In Tyler today police there a group of leading West Texas were holding Mary O'Dare, sweetheart of Raymond Hamilton, in- citizens will be heard on radio communicado. They were trying station WBAP in Fort Worth, deto elicit information from her as livering a "return broadcast." The walls before the break and carried for governor and pledging that as soon as possible.

away Hamilton and the other two (Continued on page 4)

Small in the run-off. **10 Army Bombers** End 4,000 Mile Trip night will assure East Texas that

Associated Press FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 25 .---Completing a training flight of ago.

almost 4,000 miles across the Speakers for West Texas will for contracts to make the govern- United States and Canada from be: Dr. J. D. Sandefer of Abilene, Washington, D. C., 10 bombers of president of Simmons University; the United States army air corps W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, swooped down on Weeks field independent oil operator and for-

The announcement in yester- morning and another extra Sunday

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IN BEST POSSIBLE MANNER

**ASK SPEED OF** Six Leaders to Talk LCCAL FARMERS To East Texas in Radio Feature Too Slow in Signing Appli-Special to The Democrat. AMARILLO, July 25.-Tonight cations for Exemption

Those farmers in Hall county who have signed next year's cotto the plot which led to liberation program will be in answer to one ton contracts and those who have o fthe convicts. Officers were par- given last Friday night, when a not signed contracts are urged by ticularly interested to know if she group of six prominent East Tex- County Agent James A Jackson to could identify the two men who ans were heard on the air in an meet with their community comdrove the "get-away" cars which appeal to West Texans to stay by mitteemen and sign application parked just outside the prison Senator Clint C. Small in his race forms for exemption certificates

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The last payment, which will be

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about February 1, 1935, it was

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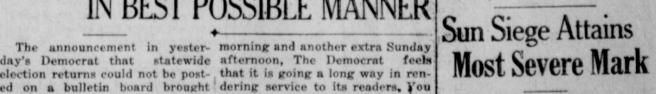
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Farmers over the county are they in East Texas would rally to Small's support to the extent of signing the application forms too assisting West Texas to place slowly, it was said. Especially is this true of farmers near Mem-

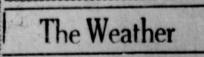
The six 5-minute speeches to- phis. The community committeemen for Memphis are in session in the West Texas is remaining loyal in their support to Small in a man- county court room, but farmers ner similar to that of four years are coming in so slowly to sign the applications that the men are not kept busy, Mr. Jackson stated.

Every farmer must sign application forms to escape paying the 50 per cent tax on cotton sold and ginned as is stipulated by the Bankhead cotton bill.

No deadline has been set for signing the application forms, it was said, but every farmer in the county is urged to sign before Saturday.



By Associated Press The sun siege attained its most severe proportions today, driving "The Democrat had nothing to tele so well next Saturday night. the number of deaths to over 700 and drought damage toward a



WEST TEXAS .-- Partly cloudy EAST TEXAS - Occasional

in the House of Representatives during Small's first term in the

for Senator Clint Small for this section of Hall county is being state senate.

Clvde W. Warwick, publisher of be the largest tais section so far the Canyon News, will speak for didate held in this section so far checks are expected here soon. Clvde W. Warwick, publisher of be the largest rally for any can- tion program. Small. Warwick served four years this year.

the paper," Lyman E. Robbins, radio stations from stealing inforpublisher, stated. "We are only mation for which newspapers pay one of about 100 daily newspaners | dearly, the plan as announced yesthat will receive the Texas Elec- terday is the just course to pur-

in extra and regular editions of if the new restriction will prevent

friends of the Panhandle guberna-torial candidate in this part of the torial candidate in the torial cording to present plans, this will records to this year's cotton reduc- by a majority of the newspapers. front of The Democrat building "By issuing three election ex- as usual. County returns, which showers tonight and Thursday. ex-

PAGE TWO	THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT			
Memphis Democrat Hall County Herald Absorbed by Furchase August 7, 1934. Published every afternoon (escopt Saturday) and Sunday morning by	Out Our Way	by "Cowboy" Williams	"I can see that last pretty plain	
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc. Memphis, Hall County, Texas LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher Adrian Odom M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman	WON'T YOU SIT DOW'N AND WAIT? IT WON'T BE LONG. HIMSELF! I DON'T SUPPOSE IT WOULD BE MUCH FUN FER	IT. HE'S BEIN' TREATED FER HEADACHES HE GOT FROM WORRYIN'ABOUT	myself, now. But I did love How- ard, Amy, and after I knew he didn't love me—can't you under- stand, this other man going so o crazy about me made me feel bet- ter, made me feel like myself a-	
BY MAIL BY CARRIER Memphis, Newlin Memphis, Newlin Memphis, Newlin Memphis, Newlin Memphis, Newlin Member Memb	NO-NO MA'AM- I'LL DROP IN LATER! I-I-UH-WELL, I'LL BE BACK - SAY IN A COUPLE OF HOURS. NO-NO MA'AM- A GENERAL TO SIT AROUND WITH TH' VICTIMS OF HIS WAR,	TH'SHOP - BUT A HEADACHE IS A HIGHER CLASS AILMENT THAN A SMASHED FINGER NAIL.	gain when I'd been hating myself. T I was awful to you about Howard, a Amy. But you knew it was because it hit me so hard." "Yes, I know. Jane—I'm so	
Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Lakeview, Plasks, Bil and Hedley ONE WEEK			sorry. "There's no use being sorry. We a won't drag that stuff out again. It You're going to stay with me, t aren't you, Amy? If you only t knew how glad I am to see you, c	
NOTICE TO PUBLIC Any erroneus reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladiv corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office of SiT Main Street, Mamphis, Texas.			and to have somebody I can talk of to and be natural with. Stay a lit- tle while, Amy, even if it's only a f few days. I'll die if you leave me." t	
			"Yes," said Amy, "I'm going to	

## ARE WE TO IGNORE THE LAW?

STORIES have been circulated numerous times about the "wide open" saloons in San Antonio and other large Texas cities. In a way, they were looked upon rather lightly until they became a political issue in the race for governor.

Byron C. Utecht, Fort Worth Star-Telegram political writer, was sent to San Antonio this week to check up on the situation there, and the things he found were startling.

The most startling, however, was the absolute disregard for the existing laws of this state. Not by the saloon keepers and owners, themselves; it is what we would expect of them, but by government and police officials.

The saloons run wide open. There is no pretense whatsoever to cover up their business. Men and women either sit in booths or stand at the bars and sip any kind of drink desired. One would not be surprised to see a local policeman stop for a moment on his beat to refresh himself.

To some, the opportunity to obtain a drink so easily would represent a rather happy situation, but the more serious-minded, even though he be in favor of open saloons, must be a little fearful at what the outcome of such utter disregard and disrespect for law by high officials might be.

Many blame the trend toward lawlessness during recent years upon prohibition. That is an error. It may be a result, however, of disrespect for the law by those, even, who have sworn to uphold that law.

The people of Texas may or may not favor prohibition. But until the law to prevent the sale of liquor is due to infection directly in the ingly serious illness is produced.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine The child who lives in the home sis is undergoing a terrific risk with tuberculosis. of getting this disease.

Therefore, your duty to your be diagnosed by the special nature child, if there is even the mildest of the infection. This is usually case of tuberculosis in your home, an involvement of the glands at is either to find some other home for the youngster or to get the affected person into some sana-

losis occurring among children is spinal cord and brain, and exceed-

taht 30 per cent of boys and girls examined in Philadelphia, by the time they reached 5 years of age, gave a positive reaction, indicating that at some time they had already f grownup person with tubercu- been infected, although mildly,

THE RUN-OUT

In childhood, tuberculosis must the roots of the lungs. If the disease remains confined

to these glands until healing has In the prevention of tubercu- occurred, the child is not seriously losis for the future, the home as sick. If, however, the germs get the source of most of the cases out of these glands and into the will be the center of interest by lungs, or if they get into the blood public health officials. For experts vessels and are thereby carried to noint out that most of the tobercu- the bones or joints, or to the

after Amy the Spanish comed pla curred to her once asked b This confi foundly. tell," she th ly glad seed

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nce know money.

It makes I'll send Mother a telegram. tween us' 'll have to get my bag. It's check-It was good ed at the station. And I ought to again, the Jane! To have cancel my Pullman. awful

'And have your ticket extended. thought Amy. send the maid. She's smartrelentless sort too smart sometimes. You don't never gives in vant to go out in this heat again." she hasn't ane had become normal, practical. don't believe She sat down at her desk, wrote directions, addresses, then rang any more that for the maid and started her off. what sort of Emma, Kitty's successor, was anand she though other West Indian, quiet and inthankfuln telligent

and of Howard. Amy took off her hat, washed ness, their c her face and hands and tried to remembered what compass the utter strangeness of the situation. This was so difficult Janechild!" she retreated to trivalties. thing that con She found herself telling Jane scraps of Marburg news, Vanny Howard's life Hough's new car, Louie March's send hers aw married to a man from Chicago, Henry Brewyn's accident in his she thiught. boat, Edgar Moreland's engage-1 more wicked She drifted | ment to a girl who had visited the Jane's duty+ Pattersons It was as a

'That's funny," said Jane, who Amy soon had been listening with scant interest. "I never thought Edgar stay. Mrs. Low would care about any girl but you. look after The boys all liked you, Amy. You promptly thes, with a were far and away the most popuas long as vot lar girl in town. "Whatever that may mean, Edtime. It will ke

gar wasn't serious about me. It Howard so m was just that we'd known each see why you other all our lives.' "I don't believe anybody really though I don't

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are glad to b "I don't know what I believe about love-except-except that ever to read. "Your by one of the Ma embarrassed expense of their child she dis- speaking out a secret thought. gallery.B ut even They musn't talk like this. She so willing to he

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knew about m ip. Howard is a very queer place. Jane." cough. whenever he has a low is touring Germany with another continued. "I thought you told me York. She is horrified when Jane on the walls." chronic bronchitis before medical, ly tired feeling and a tendency to tells her she plans to give her "Oh, I took that off when I went Spanish. You don't like CLARKD CHAPTER XVI "I'm not sure. I never saw any-Solicits and Amy's voice was reproachful. thing like it before.' "I know," said Jane, rallying, "But a helpless child, Jane, who didn't ask to be born-" 'you don't think any place can be lived in if there's no piano. I'll "None of us asked to be born,' rent one for you while you're Jane answered. "I wish to heaven Most of the adults in a home In addition to these symptoms I'd never been. I wish I were dead, here." A complete ga "Oh, hercy, don't think of it. service. Panha Goodness only knows what it would

-By Sophie Kerr

York determined to show her home town and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until How ard Jackson broke the engagement Jane forced on him and married Amy. Unable to bear the sight of Amy's happiness, Jane obtains a job in a New York real estate office.

Jane is clever and soon is mak- Jane. "Do you?" ing an excellent salary. She has an affair with ROGER THORPE, business acquaintance who is it's the only miracle married. Later she tires of him, know. Nothing else explains it." and when he offers to bear the She stopped, misses him contemptuously.

In her desperate plight Jane looked about the apartment. "This

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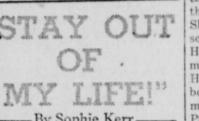
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JANE TERRY comes to New

repealed, every effort must be made to uphold it. It same home. is not just the sale of liquor that is involved. It is the Usually the adult with tubercu- cough. whenever he has a low professor and Amy comes to New last year that you had grass cloth losis suffers for a long time with daily fever and loses weight, when professor and Amy comes to New last year that you had grass cloth whole structure of law enforcement and the ideals what is supposed to be a cold or ever there seems to be a continualof our government itself that are endangered.

have their laws enforced, they must demand that rious, probably, so there is plenty view to determine whether tuberevery law be given equal consideration, regardless of in what light it might be held. That is the principle fore proper hygenic precautions who should be growing is a sign of fair and impartial administration on the part of are established. our officers; it is the only assurance we have that our freedom will not be endangered.

If officials in power refuse to do this-if they tuberculosis in childhood and so diagnosis can be made by the tu- ever sincepersist in overlooking violations to please a certain are protected. to some extent, beculosis test and by the use of group of people-it is our duty to remove them from power and put others in their places, not because one which usually resists a small inlaw is being violated, but because ignoring this violation weakens the entire system.

"Bill's a card. isn't he? He certainly nut life into this party

by George Clark

Side Glances

Whenever a child has a constant

aid is sought. You won't susnect sweat excessively, medical atten- child away. If the people of Texas or any other state wish to that person of anything more se- tion should be brought in, with a NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY this?"

of opportunity for you and your culosis is present. children to become infected be- A stationary w A stationary weight in a child of some significance, although it is not conclusive.

might have had mild infections of and signs, however, a more certain I've wished it a thousand timesagainst the disease. But not so the X-ray picture of the child's any decent feeling? He ought to be among children. The average child chest.

fection may, if his body receives mind in regard to all children, but about him? a large dose of organisms, come particularly in regard to children down seriously with the disease. who live in homes where there is ing about him.'

So widespread is tuberculosis a grownup who has tuberculosis.

"But Jane, this man. Hasn't he loking out for you. Doesn't he These facts should be kept in care? Don't you care anything

> Amy knew Jane was speaking the truth. "But you must have loved him," she persisted. "After all, you couldn't have lived with him

"I loved Howard," said Jane dully. "This man was exciting and he flattered me and made love to Many people are so indifferent me, and I met him half-way, if zealous about the trouble in San Fran- you want to know. Oh, you can guardians of constitutional rights cisco, they think the general strike look at me Amy, and be horrified. but I don't see why women should think no more about it. There's no

"I can afford it," said Jane cockily. "I've made heaps of money. I invested the money my father left in Aunt Rosa's trust and more

"No, I don't. I even loathe think-

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about him, at first, anyway."

than the officials who head and was called against General Johnment .- Attorney General Homer army might have walked out. Cummings. The Apostles' Oreed is ante-mil- affair, you couldn't call it an adlennial, while I am post-millennial.-Wilbur Glenn Voliva, ruler of Zion, who has ruled the Apo-

stiles' Creed out of Zion services. It is not what we know that is

just leave the Hill. so important. It is what we do not know .--- Charles F. Kettering, auto

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# motive engineer.

Far from being finished, the hunan family and our social organization are not even started. \_ plural children may stop with the Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, new sextuplets in Rumania, for Stanford University.

People have Mae West all vrong .--- Canon J. F. Mitchell, pastor of Hollywood's little church tonding Texas University at Ausaround the corner, where Miss tin for the nest year, returned last West worships.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson and son, Earl, left this morning for their home at Elreno, Okla., after a visit here with her sister. Mrs. Irma Carson.

Mrs. Dorse Rogers of Munday here for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. E. E. Roberts.



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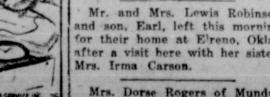
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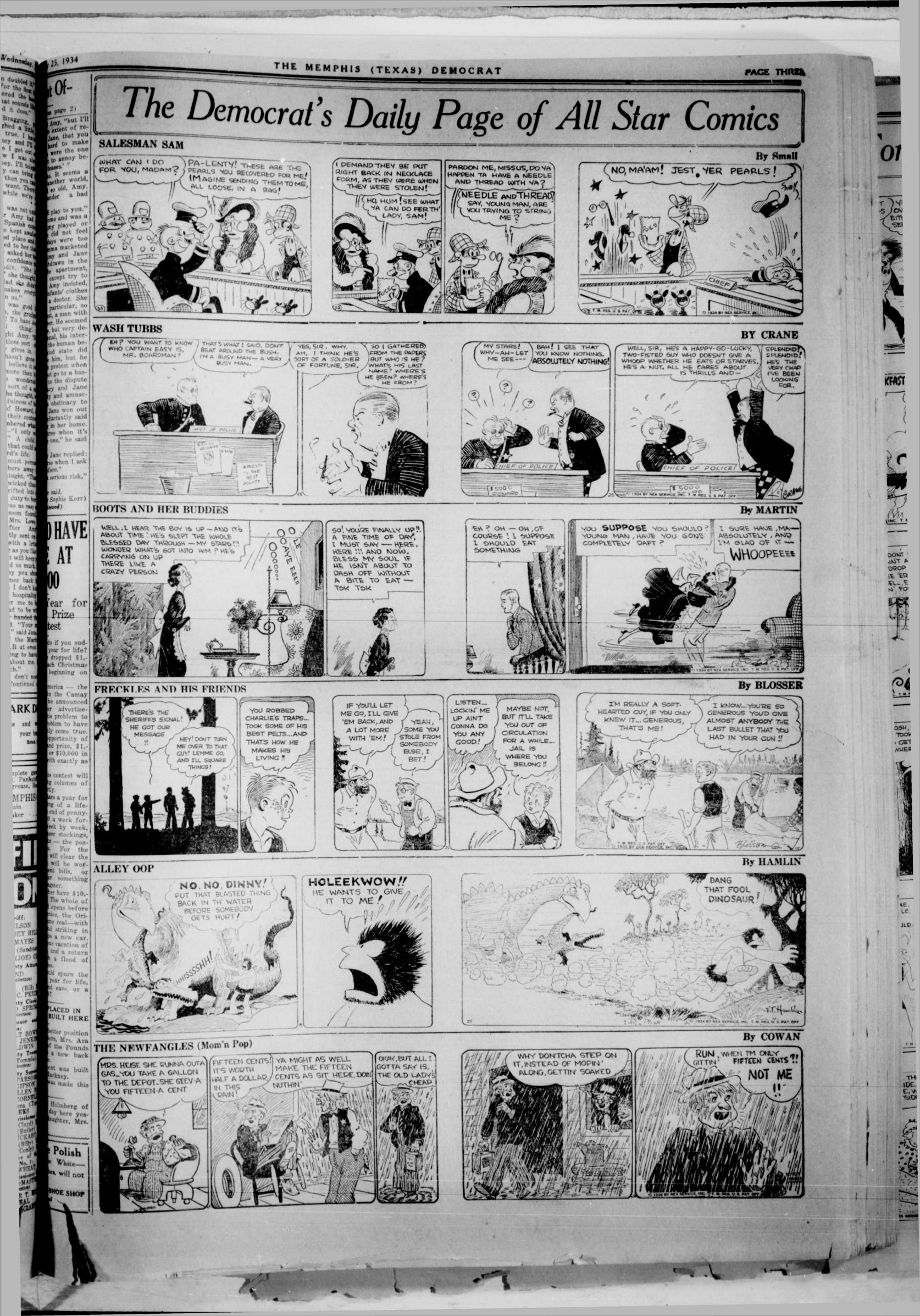
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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

MARKETS By Ahern **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** NEW YORK COTTON \$15,000 CASH! I PAID \$2000 - YOU'RE TIM AND SNUFFY \$1500 NOT FOOLING ME, NOW-EACH FOR THEIR SERVICES THIS CHECK IS GOOD? IN WORKING THE MINE -~IF IT BOUNCES AND I WILL SEND MY OLD BACK, YOU'LL CONTINUE NEW ORLEANS COTTON FRIEND BOOTHBY, IN LONDON, THE BOUNCE, OUT OF \$500 FOR THE \$150 HE HERE / --- REALLY, AMOS, Jan. GAVE ME !- THAT Mar.\_\_\_ HOW MUCH DID YOU SELL LEAVES ME \$9500 May\_\_\_\_ YOUR GOLD MINE FOR? July\_\_\_\_ -AND, MIND YOU, Oct .----Dec.\_\_\_ THAT MONEY IS MINE, EGAD! WHEAT-High 1.00 1/8 1.01 3/4 Prev Close Open Sept.\_\_\_\_ .97 % Dec.\_\_\_\_ .94 % .98 .99¼ CORN-.67 1/4 .65 1/2 .67-68 Sept.\_\_\_\_ .64% Dec.\_\_\_\_ .67 % OATS-.44 1/2 .45 1/4 .45 14 Sept.\_\_\_\_ .44 1/2 .46 1/4 **Meager** Promise **Of Relief Cause Of Grain Decline** LE DID RIGHT CHICAGO-Only a meager that the cotton crop had discount- sire to marry Hamilton. BY EVERYBOD promise of relief for crops suffer- ed what so far is known to have ing from the long siege of dry happened to the crop.

# Presbyterians and Baptists in Second Battle of Series Today

**Baseball Scores** 

And Standings

Texas League

National League

Texas League

National League

American League

New York 5, St. Louis 0.

Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3.

Boston 4, Cincinnati 3.

Detroit 6, Boston 3

Dallas at Galveston.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

Pittshurgh at Philadelphia.

American League

Philadelphia at Cleveland,

Washington at Chicago.

Send to Clark's for it.

Cincinnati at Boston.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Detriot.

Chicago 4, Washington 1.

St. Louis 4, New York 2.

Texas League

National League

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Going into the second round of gue, the Presbyterians and Baptists clash again this afternoon on the West Ward diamond.

Holding a one-game margin by virtue of a late rally in Monday's opening game, the Presbyterians go out to all but clinch the pennant today.

The Baptists will be battling to throw the play-off into a tie and place the clubs right back where they started.

The game starts at 6:30 o'clock. There is no admission charge. One of the largest crowds to witness a tilt of this kind this year is certain to be on hand.

the championship play-off series of the Sunday School Softball lea-**CITY BASEBALL CLUB; FIRST GAME TOMORROW AGAINST ELI** 

> With 20 experienced baseballers reporting for the initial workout there. WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS. Owls in playing power.

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Commerce says that there was a street fighting. ftceing stocks adversely, should buying power incident to crop failure, which seemed to be affecting stocks addversely, should

have an opposite effect on com-On the other hand, none felt fugitives. Mary expressed a

Crop estimates are something Paddock of Houston after he and to another sharp decline yesterday else and will give the market some- another member of the board had

with prices of all grains tumbling. thing more definite to work on. However, a good many thought the situation at the prison. the recent advance had gone far enought until a clearer picture is available.

The purchase of 1,000,000 bales of cotton for use in the production of mattresses, bedding and clothing for the needy is anticipated.

### The Weather MEMPHIS-Clear and hot. No

rain WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with probsibility of a change in weather ably showers in the southeast. EAST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy

with occasional local showers tofrom northern Nebraska and the night and tomorrow, except in the northwest and extreme north tonight

the northwest with the probability unsettled. Possible local thunder of showers developing from the showers and not so warm Thurs-

It is estimated by one grain firm night and tomorrow. Unsettled grandchildren, 19 great-grand-The squad was divided into two that around 40,000,000 bushels of and probably local showers in ex-

(Continued from page 1) organized a counter attack. It was reported the prince sent an ultimatum to leaders of the Nazi troops, stating that Dollfuss and other cabinet ministers must be released immediately or the army would attack the chancellery. ciation: Says President Taken Amarillo

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The trouble was reported spread to Innsbruck and Klagenfurt. President Wilhelm Miklas was said to have been captured at the latter speakers fo heard from city. It was reported Dollfuss, Fey

night over and Minister Karwinsky were held as hostage on a threat they would be killed if the Heimwehr attacked the chancellery.

After four hours of mad excitement, civilians at the chancellery cried:

"Dollfuss dead!" There was no way of confirming the report. Telephone communication between Vienna and the outside world ceased at noon, eastern standard time. At least six men (a London re-

fault of a NEW YORK-The Journal of port said 10) men were killed in by count

> Hamilton Clue-(Continued from page 1)

The special Prison Board meet

ing was called by Chairman W. A. spent most of yesterday studying leased

Board members, it was understood, planned to thoroughly check management of the state prison and determine definitely whether anyone was to blame for the outlaws escaping from the supposedly impregnable death house. It was With George

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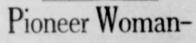
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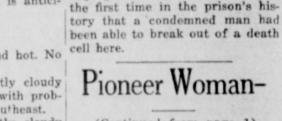
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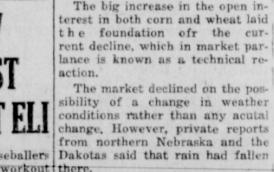


(Continued from page 1) Louis, Mo.; Mrs. H. H. West, Chickasha, Okla.; Mrs. George Davis, Globe, Ariz.; Mrs. O. A. Lock, Mangum, Okla.; Mrs. Lillie Brvant, Tulsa, Okla.: Mrs. M. W. Hughes, Fort Worth: Walter Coneland, San Diago. Tex., and Mrs. Jessie Jones of Memphis, 20 children and six great-great grandchildren.



Cooler weather was predicted in OKLAHOMA-Partly cloudy to

new team will equal the disbanded over wide areas of the grain belt. | ARKANSAS-Generally fair to-



ed on the crop.

weather sent the grain market in-

Coming as it did without any

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phasized the condition which the

market is now in a result of the

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10, the day the government report-

of the new city club and several others announcing their intention of playing on the team, predictions were forthcoming that the exessive itemperatures reported day.

There was no favoite established [CLUB in this aftenoon's tilt. Because the San Antonio \_\_\_\_ 57 45 Baptists took an ealy lead Mon- Galveston \_\_\_\_\_ 56 46 day, they proved their ability to Tulsa \_\_\_\_\_ 53 47 score heavily against their oppon- Dallas \_\_\_\_\_ 53 50 nents, but the return of the Pres- Beaumont \_\_\_\_\_ 51 52 .495 at 5 o'clock at Fair Park. There byterian attack in the closing Fort Worth \_\_\_\_\_ 49 52 .485 will be no admission charge, and frames likewise made that club a Houston \_\_\_\_\_ 46 56 .451 everyone is urged to witness the serious threat all the way through. Oklahoma City \_\_\_ 43 60 .417 new club in action. The Presbyterians took the

game, 10 to 4, scoring four runs American League in the fifth to overcome a three- CLUB run margin gained by the Bap- Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 57 33 .633 of four hurlers who are "good tists in the second. They continued New York \_\_\_\_\_ 54 34 .614 enough to make any team of this their attack in the sixth with five Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_ 49 40 more runs to clinch the first game Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 48 44 .522 of the series.

Ingram Walker, who is attending the Fort Worth Business col- CLUB lege, is here for a few days to visit New York \_\_\_\_\_ 58 33 with his mother, Mrs. R. C. Wal-Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 56 35 St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 53 36 ker.

Mrs. H. H. West arrived from Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 44 48 Chickasha, Okla., this morning, Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_\_ 41 45 coming here on account of the ill- Philadelphia \_\_\_\_\_ 39 52 ness and death of her mother, Mrs. Brooklyn \_\_\_\_\_ 39 52 Mary Spencer.

H. M. Faulkner of Estelline was in Memphis yesterday on business. Mr. ano Mrs. James Hagin and

daughter, Bonnie Kate, have returned from Groom where Mr. Hagame. gin has been employed.

W. B. Scott returned yesterday poned, high winds. from Leonard where he had spent two weeks with his brother, Milton Scott, and sister, Mrs. W. T. Grid- night game. er.

S. G. Alexander, in company with his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Winfrey, and her children, Lola Sue and Pat, who are visiting here from Wichita Falls, left this morning for a visit with Mrs. Bland Bureson at Silverton.

Abe Anisman went to Borger yesterday on a business trip.

Hester and Coleman Shields and Kermitt Hooper of the Bethel community visited Stanley Wallace in Memphis during the latter part of last week.

Mr and Mrs. Ed McMurry and sons, Ernest Ray and Billy Fred, returned to their home at Dumas yesterday after a visit here with Mrs. McMurry's mother, Mrs. D. P. Webster, and other relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Gerlach is reported ill at ther home, 203 South Twelfth street.

Eugene Wallace returned to Pampa Sunday after a visit here wth hs parents.

Miss Mildred Bishop returned yesterday from Boulder, Colo., where she has attended the University of Colorado for the past six weeks, working on her M. A. degree.

clubs yesterday and they battled wheat have been hedged in the treme north. .559 to a 2-0, count in seven innings. future market since the beginning .549 The team goes into action to- of the harvest in early June. The cloudy except possibly local show- Two inches of rain was the re-.530 morrow afternoon in a tilt with opinion is that the hedges have ers near the west cosst. .515 the Eli nine. The game will start not been fully digested.

With an all-around line-up of good players, the club is expected W L Pct. to be enhanced by a pitching staff .551 nature."

According to H. W. Kuhn, who St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 40 43 .482 is managing the new club, there is Washington \_\_\_\_\_ 43 48 .473 good material to choose from in Locals and Personals Chicago \_\_\_\_\_\_ 30 61 .330 likely to equal any the city has Philadelphia \_\_\_\_\_ 35 53 .398 every position, and the team is

had. Pct. .637 Local Markets .615 Texas. .596 .478 Following are the local market .47 prices paid on produce, feed and .429 grain for Wednesday: .429 Broilers (colored) \_\_\_\_ 12c lb. Cincinnati \_\_\_\_\_ 29 58 .333 tinued. Broilers (legorns) \_\_\_\_\_ 10c lb. Hides (green) \_\_\_\_\_ 2c lb. TUESDAY'S RESULTS Turkeys (No. 1) \_\_\_\_\_ 6c lb. Cream (No. 1) \_\_\_\_\_18c lb Fort Worth at Dallas, night Cream (No. 2) \_\_\_\_\_16c lb. Butter \_\_\_\_\_ 25c lb. San Antonio at Galveston, post-Eggs \_\_\_\_\_ 8c dozen Hens (heavy) \_\_\_\_\_7c lb Beaumont at Tulsa, night game. Hens (light) \_\_\_\_\_5c lb. Mouston at Oklahoma City, Roosters (old) \_\_\_\_\_2e lb Turkeys ("toms") \_\_\_\_ 5c lb. Turkeys (No. 2) 3c lb. Maize \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_ \$12 ton Maize (threshed) ..... \$1 cwt Corn \_\_\_\_\_ 50c bu Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 0. Peas ----- 4c lb Peanuts \_\_\_\_\_ 5c lb Sorghum seed \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.25 cwt Hegari \_\_\_\_\_ \$12 ton Hegari (threshed) \_\_\_\_\_ \$1 cwt Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 6. J. L. Marcus was a Memphis business visitor from Estelline yesterday. WHERE THEY PLAY Fort Worth at San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster and Tulsa at Oklahoma City, off day. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Neeley returned yesterday from Sulphur, Okla., Houston at Beaumont, off day where they went Saturday for an Cleaning and Pressing is only

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WASHINGTON - The past week was moderately warm in the southern and abnormally hot in the northern portion of the cotton | Showers were rather general in he eastern half, but in the west they were confined largely to relatively small areas, especially in In general the crop made satisfactory progress east of the Mississippi, river, but in most of the west unfavorable dryness con-

In Texas there was considerable deterioration in the dryer section with growth generally slow and further complaints of blooming at the top. Progress was poor in Oklahoma to only fair with considerable damage reported by the hot, dry weather. Rain is needed. There are scattered heavy shedding and much top blooming.

Is Noted for Week

belt.

Louisiana and Arkansas reported that heat and drouth were un-'in irable with complaints of blooming at the top and deterioration or poor progress on the dryer uplands. East of the Mississippi river developments of cotton continued

most satisfactorily, although rain was needed, mostly in Tennessee. There were some reports of too much moisture, causing sappy plant growth in parts of North Carolina.

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LOUISIANA-Fair to partly

Rains in Texas were reported Light and heavy rains were retoday at Alice, Brownwood, Gra- ported at Belton, Corsicana, Tem-Satisfactory Trend ham, Houston, Luling, Mexia, Mis ple, W ham, Houston, Luling, Mexia, Mis ple, Wortham, Amarillo and Hills-Waco. Graham received the A storm was reported at Housmost with .38 of an inch. ton.

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