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TRIP STARTED

By United Press

WASHINGTON, August 14 The President's great plains drought committee started out today in the role of physician to diagnose the ills of and prescribe a cure for the drought-stricken mid-

They left by train, but planned to meet a Texas caravan, which will take them over "back roads" through the sunburned area.

They expect to talk to farmers get dust in their nostrils. and rub shoulders with America's greatest drought.

Their route lies through the heart of the so-called "dust bowl"-3000 miles through Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska and North and South Dakota. At the end of their trip. about Aug. 23, they will meet President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, to report their findings.

The committee's task is to map

OARP Has Hands Off Races, Says Builds 55-Foot Official of State

The Townsend organization is not indorsing and candidates in the

members that the organization in- by putting it in a trench silo." tends a campaign of education.

memberships varying from 50 to

Connell conceived the idea that a

1400. "In El Paso there is one trench silo was what he needed on the mine by a rock fall last night."

clarations there is overproduction. and eighteen inches deep. Consumption and distribution, she Mr. Connell filled 20 feet of

Willows Pool to Be Drained Today

The committee sponsoring the swimming pool announce that the Willows pool will be thoroughly pool will be in readiness for swimmers by Tuesday evening.

The swimming pool committee has worked hard this season to give the public clean and sanitary water at all times. Claud Hoffman, who has been in charge of the pool all season, has been very careful and diligent in seeing that none of the children took unnecessary risks in playing on the devices and



Ranger Times has Guest Tickets for

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hassen Monday

"SUZY" Jean Harlow Franchot Tone At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

Forest Fire Menaces Entire Island



smoke indicate the scope of this forest fire on sle Royale, Mich., a Lake Superior beauty spot where flames have Badajoz province would continue news, last winter saved two boys' trained on the cruiser. been a threat to lives and property. Isle Royale is in the great north even if the city fell. central forest area where nearly 25,000 men and youths recruited out long-term policies designed to from city streets and federal relief projects have been battling similar Frontier.—Left wing extremists in prevent a repetition of the pres- fires. Drying of timber by a parching sun made the fires more diff- the Barcelona area are continuing icult to control. The men pictured above watched the fire from a safe

W. L. Connell, who lives one Ashe spoke at the Eastland lost in the stacks in Texas each Townsend club meeting, telling year, which could have been saved

Mr. Connell recently attended a Ashe also reported on the recent trench silo demonstration in East-Ashe stated to newspapermen Chamber of Commerce. As a rethere are 360 clubs in Texas with sult of this demonstration Mr. club with 1400 members, one at his farm to have siage to feed to mine by a rock fall last night.

Donna with 1200, Weslaco has 1200 members and one in San Antonio with 1126," Ashe said.

At the Eastland club meeting, the last recently finished control on his farm. After the last land club meeting, the last land one half ton trench silo on his farm. After the last land club meeting, the last land club meeting, the last land club meeting, the last land club meeting a six and one half ton trench silo on his farm. After the last land club meeting, the last land club meeting are club meeting. held on the south side of the digging down about eighteen inchsquare, Ashe was introduced by S. M. Connell struck a solid rock and rather than dig through the crelub. Miss Boyland, an organization of the Ranger for three congressional districts of the confidence of the co forts of economists to remedy the financial situation of the country was finally finished it measured SPUDDING OF RISING and what she said are their de- fifty-five feet long, six feet wide

LIGHTED FIELD GORMAN, Aug. 15- Gorman's softball field is now lighted. The formal opening was held this

Three In Mine Are Silo for Storage Pronounced Dead

state and congressional races, and one-half miles northwest of 15 - Rescue workers established iedo and are dynamiting their way Frank J. Ashe of El Paso, manager of the old-age pension clubs in Texas, stated at Eastland Frigure and seen bundle feed stacked for several years, but it never occurdes the control of t red to me just how much feed was Lake Shore gold mine, are dead. Government leaders expect The body of one of the victims long fight without quarter. was recovered during the after- Fixed explosive men of the loy-

> three gold miners were trapped. houses ahead. The men, believed to be John

maturity and is ready to be placed L. J. Griggs place, about 300 ciation of Texas.

that as good and possibly better ident of the association.

willows pool will be thoroughly cleaned and new water run into the pool, beginning tonight. The TEXARKANA VOICES PRAISE FOR ABILENIAN SATURDAY

Wright Patman, congressman of | On 'post office appointments, there has not been an accident the first district, of Texarkana, Patman said that it was only ob-

tion to Thomas L. Blanton," Pat-man asserted. "Without his help Patman compared the District of

ment of machinery which resulted ty would be located in the city. in success, Patman stated.

to "racketeer the farmers and \$3,000,000. business, but questioned their cut in the district was done "al- cy to Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderprivilege of selling in some com- most singly and alone,' 'Patman bilt, was ordered today by Surro- fic aviation may be the means of land showing that Garrett was in thing again when the bill was of Ranger, showed 895.94 barrel munities at losses in their efforts declared. to destroy competition.

The Texarkanan defended his against a powerful interest," the located in the building owned by Ranger why it was that he did not of god gas, it was reported after "invasion" by saying that it was speaker continued. He stated that derbilt over her sister-in-law, Mrs. huge quantity of Hawaiian roses the Texas Electric Service Com- receive the same hearty welcome the test was completed. nothing new for him to speak in as a result of Blanton's work on Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, necessary brought by the China pany and Jack Lewis and in the and handshake from the people of The well had never been varinothing new for him to speak in as a result of Blanton's work on Gertrude vanderbit whitney, necessary brought by the China pany and sach Lewis and the districts. He said he did that the district appropriation many with whom she battled over custo-Clipper which will permit them to campaign expense account of Gar-Ranger as he had on so many pre-ously estimated to be producing during his years of affort in he-wealthy interests are against the dv of her daughter. Gloria Van-retain their freshness for decorat-rett, as reported, the building was "What have I done?" said Blan-between 700 and 1,000 barrels of half of veterans' legislation.

praised the "courage" of Thomas vious agitation would result from an event of some kind will be worked out by the committee to w

paign in the 17th district, said he congress to remedy a situation Univers came to this section "to help the where citizens of the United States" man who helped me to help you." paid a majority of the taxes of the

I doubht if the veterans adjusted Columbia and pointed out a supcertificate bill would have passed." positional parrallel case: Eastland Blanton's knowledge of parlia- would secure from the county given by the Eastland High School mentary law gave bonus-propon- money for the majority of the band preceding Thompson's talk. ents the opportunity to start move- taxes because considerable proper-

As chairman of the appropria-The Abilenian's aid in passage tion committee for the district, of the Robinson-Patman bill also Patman said, Blanton had reduced drew praise of Patman. Patman the annual disbursement from the said the "chains" have no right U S. from \$20,000,000 to less than "They tried to get wage earners." He maintained it over \$20,000,000," Patman dewas all right for "chains" to be it clared. Blanton's appropriation late payment of a \$100,000 lega-

"I know what it is to go up Bronx.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 15. — The rebel radio station at Seveille announced today that most of the foreigners held captive at the Rio Pinto mines in Huelva province, had reached the city of Huelva

J. O. Ambler, San Antonio, has been held captive in the mines. Whether he has been freed, was not learned.

LISBON.—Rebels of the Spanish Foreign Legion were fighting their way through the frontier town of Badajoz today. It was indicated that loyalists faced exter- Horn, 12, of Fultonham, O., could "We will open fire on you if ing been employed by Chestnut &

Refugees from Badajoz continrible slaughter.

a campaign of extermination against their enemies, defying even their own leaders. Executions average 15 each

night in Barcelona and in smaller towns the toll is greater. Monks and nuns of the Roman Catholic Church are being hunted n some areas and priests are shot whenever they are found.

MADRID. — Asturias miners KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont., Aug. have entered the outskirts of Ov-

alists are leading the assault. They Expert rescue equads today dug are carrying sticks of dynamite in away at a 30-foot barrier of their belts, lighting fuses from national convention at Cleveland. land, sponsored by the Eastland crumbled rock behind which the cigars and throwing them into the

E. O. Thompson To Talk August

Ernest O. Thompson, candidate zer for three congressional dis-tricts, of Corsicana, decried ef-forts of consonists to remedy the square at Eastland. The meeting will be the only one in the district, new golf laurels to his string of STAR WELL PLANNED it was stated.

RISING STAR.—Jim Anderson, Thompson has been indorsed by the North Texas Oil and Gas As-who finished a 25-barrel well on the North Texas Oil and Gas As-who finished a 25-barrel well on the Independent Petrologies in matches in this part of Thompson has been indorsed by for this year. said, is the problem. The Town-his silo last week with red top cane the Gage place, a few weeks ago, sociation, the Independent Petrol-phies in matches in this part of today predicted a democratic victory.

there is every reason to believe land county. C. W. Hoffmann In making the new course re-

Eastland County.

A statement from the Eastland county operators stated Thursday, Par - 434 544 444-36 in substance, that the election of Thompson's opponent would be injurious to the interest of independent oil operators of the county and state.

Thompson has pledged continued vigor in enforcing the oil conservation laws of the state and in keeping the flow of hot oil stopp-

Thompson, a former mayor of Amarillo, has pointed oue in Bills, minister of the Church of speeches that during his term oil conservation aws have been strictly enforced and as a result the oil

In the July 22 election Thomp-"I feel I have a personal obligaon to Thomas L. Blanton," Patpraise from Patman.

paid a majority of the taxes of the son's opponent had 17 per cent of the vote while he only needed one

Meet Here Monda per cent of the total for a com-

A 45-minute concest will be

Legacy Payment Ordered By Court

NE WYORK, Aug. 15-Immed-

(Continued on page 4) derbilt, 13 years old.

Girl, 12, Wins Heroine Award



'Gee!" was all Clara Kathryn Van refugees at San Sebastian. ceive, from President Roosevelt, escape among the refugees." FORT BOU, French - Spanish diverting it from the path of a the harbor.

National Union **Endorses Pair**

By United Press

PUBLIC HALL, Cleveland, Aug. .—The national union for social ustice today endorsed William Lemke, union party candidate for crosing a half-mile east of here. president, as Father Charles E. Coughlin lead his hundreds of housands of followers in o the 19- of a mile down the tracts. Some presidential campaign.

Delegates voted their approval Lemke and O'Brien, union parvice presidential candidate, aftion in their favor and against four other presidential candidates bulances on the way to hospitals on the men had gone into vigorous public opinion in favor of the Landon, Norman Thomas and Earl

The delegates voted unanimously to appeal to the court to declare
the federal reserve act unconstitutional and in a series of resolu
many miles.

panions went after him. Both the clinted States in Many
many miles.

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many miles.

Most of the dead were left were overcome by gas fumes. The
other two then attempted rescue, of the "good neighbor" policy
the western hemisphere, seeki The delegates voted unanimous-19 In Eastland tutional and in a series of resolutions denounced the Roosevelt administration, usurpation of power.

The party on the truck, ranging but also were overcome.

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Stripplin was manager of an to weld north and south American and the control of the western hemisphere, seeking the party of the western hemisphere an

Cole Sets Course Record At Cisco Allred Predicts

Houston Cole of Ranger added achievements on the golf course

nicely at 25 barrels per day and of Eastland is a past pres-nicely at 25 barrels per day and of Eastland is a past pres-cord, Cole shot par or better on stitutional amendment to reduce county burglary and theft charge. each hole, shooting under par on pardon power and may make what- A requisition was secured last place. Pay is struck at about Thompson is also supported by the second, third and fourth holes. well will be struck on the Griggs the Independent Oil Operators of David Nichols was playing with Cole when he set the new record. His socre:

Cole—423 444 444-33

Grandview Meet To Close Tonight

The 10-day revival being conducted at Grandview Church of Christ will close tonight, John G. Christ at Eastland, announced Sat-

Meet Here Monday

re Monday night at 8 o'clock, it this district. Browden of Washington, D. C., would not meet him in joint debate it. But he said that he voted for wil address the gathering. Mrs. and that Garrett had never denied the bill and the only reason it did Browden is said to be a very in- being a candidate of the utilities not pass was because some of the teresting speaker.

attend.

HAWAII'S PRIDE RISES By United Press

gate James A. Foley of the permitting Hawaii to participate default of taxes for years. He al- brought up in January. ling the Hawaiian float.

U. S. BOATS IN

By United Press

the British destroyer Comet, train- in Evergreen cemetery. ed their guns on the Spanish rebas they embarked refugees.

destroyer were embarking neutral at Gridley, Kan., and worked for could be led in the ways of peac

Horn, 12, of Fultonham, O., could "We will open fire on you if ing been employed by Chestnut & He portrayed his grave concessay when told that she will reyou hep government adherents to Smith and the Phillips Petroleum with world conditions. "A god

ued to cross the frontier seeking the Army and Navy Legion of "Thank you," replied the Cayu- Blackwell, Okla. While in Ranger he said, was devoted to a story haven and to relate stories of ter- Honor medal for the most heroic ga, training its one five-inch gun he was plant superintendent for foreign relations. act of the year. Clara, pictured and its two pounders on the cruis- Chestnut & Smith, and had a host Reports indicated the defense of above after she received the good er. The Comets four guns also of friends in the city.

25 Killed When Train Hits Truck FUR KI

LOUISEVILLE, Que.-Twentyfive men and boys were killed and 11 hurt critically today, when a fast freight train struck a truck carrying 40 persons at a grade The truck caught fire while the heavy train swept it three quarters

on the truck were missing and may Odessa. have died in the fire. ter a mad and milling demonstra-killed outright. Four died in am- D. D. Striplin.

A Major Victory

AUSTIN—Gov. James V. Allred Deputy To Return send plan would remedy the situaand will fill the other 35 feet with has moved his rig and will this the Independent Petroleum Assoset a new course record at the Cishegaria, as soon as it has reached week sud in on a new well on the right of Toyco. co Country Club, turning in a 33 of four years ago. He does not vards northwest of the Gage well.

The North Texas Oil and Gas for the nine-hole corse. Par for The Gage well has been holding up

Association district embraces Eastthe course is 36. He expects to make no personal Mexico, to return A. J. Clements,

campaign. May speak for the con- wanted to answer an Eastland ever speaches the campaign com- week from Governor James V. Allmittee may request.

Former Ranger Man Dies In Kerrville

Ven O. White, 38 ,son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dreinhofer of Ranger and a former resident of the town, died at Kerrville Friday evening. Funeral arrangements HENDAYE, French - Spanish have been made for 10 o'clock Frontier, Aug. 15-The U. S. Monday morning at the Dreinhofer the foreign offices and the cha Coast Guard cutter, Gayuga, and home in Ranger, with interment cellory of the world rang today

The decedent is survived by his el cruiser Al Mirante Cervera, widow, the former Miss Ella Dreinwhen it threatened to fire on them hofer; two children, Ven O., Jr., pledge to isolate this country fro The rebel ship retreated.

The cruiser was in the Gulf of Tulsa, Okla., and one brother, American policy, the president of Daller His wife and Betty Louise; his mother and all war dangers. Gascony. It approached the Cay O. L. White of Dallas. His wife uga and the Comet, its eight six- and Mrs. Dreinhofer were at his told a crowd of several thousand inches the control of the c inch guns trained on them, as the bedside at the time of his death. that he had been bitterly dissolution and the British He was born March 20, 1898, sioned in the hope the whole wor

company. In 1929 he moved to portion" of his every 24 hour

Active pall bearers at the funer- cried at the end. "We believe lives by leaping on their sled and diverting it from the path of a the harbor.

The rebel ship steamed out of al will be Lester B. Wood, Clyde freedom and we believe in peaced Mason, Howard Gholson, W. E. And so we offer to every nation

of the victims were burned to ed today when they were overcome were:

Seventeen of the victims were Jack Hall, Granville Torbert and countries.

southeast of Odessa, during an op-Doctors, nurses and ambulances eration of acidizing the well. He avoid any steps or action which were summoned from towns for remained so long one of his com- might lead toward tmbroilment

acid company at Breckenridge and into an area comprising half t from a political meeting at St. Jus- the other three men were employ-

ed by the concern. The bodies of Magness, former Breckenridge High School and ily as he vigorously declared, Rice Institute football player, and hate war.' Hall were sent to Breckenridge, s will be the body of Torbert.
Striplin's body will be shipped All Stars to Meet as will be the body of Torbert. to Hamilton for burial.

Prisoner To County

JUDGE BLANTON RAPS ENEMIES AND TELLS OF HIS RECORD IN SPEECH IN RANGER ON FRIDAY

the Texas Electric Company and from the big Washington news Thirteen additions were report- an employee of Jack Lewis, vice papers in which all of them had d. president of the company," said declared they were going to get an event of some kind will be worked out by the committee to worked out by the committee to either the swimmers some extra of the swimmers and the swimmers are swimmers are swimmers. The swimmers are swimmers are swimmers are swimmers are swimmers are swimmers and the swimmers are swimmers are swimmers.

> candidacy for re-election. holding companies and utility con | panies. gerns were mad at him because Blanton said when the utility the church, is on his vacation an he supported the bill to outlaw bill or holding company matter will not return for some several The regular weekly meeting of them and had said they were going came up for a vote on the floor of days. he Ranger Townsend club will be to get him and that he had spent the House that he received 400

being used wthout charge.

'Clyde Garrett is a candidate of | Mr. Blanton read many items give the swimmers some extra prizes, probably an old fashion prizes, probably and prizes prize of Ranger in the interest of his Capitol and asked him to show that day school and all other depart he was not a paid hireling of the ments of the church will meet at Blanton said that the big big papers and the holding com the usual time

> neld in front of the Liberty thea- his last term as congressman from telegrams in one day from people all services. in his district urging him not to as been announced, when Mrs. He further stated that Garrett vote for the bill but to vote against so far as he was able to learn. Gar- congressmen became scared and The public is cordially invited to rett, said Blanton, accused him of were afraid they would not be rebeing a tax dodger, when the recelelected because as the big papers ords reveal that Clyde owes hun- had said they were going to dedreds of dollars in back taxes and feat every man who voted for the Friday and 5:55 p. m. Saturda: readd certificates signed by J. F. bill. Mr. Blanton said he voted for on the Chastain No. 1, H. Brashea PASADENA, Cal.—Trans-paci- Little and Curtis Hertey of East the bill and would do the same in the Van Norman survey, sout

with a float n the next Tourna so said Garrett headquaarters was Blanton asked the people of a little over 1,000,000 cubic feet

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By United Press

CHATAUQUA, N. Y .- Through President Roosevelt's forcefu preaching against war and

He portrayed his grave conce

"We believe in democracy" Smith, L. A. Davenport and Wes- of the world the handclasp of neighbor. Let those who wish ou friendship look us in the eye an take our hand."

> in four words appended to th pledge that this country was read to defend herself. The word were a pledge to defend not th Inited States alone but to "de fend our neighborhood." Mr. Roosevelt made four speci ic points in a program to main

Some observers saw significance

tain American neutrality ar peace in the world of war an ODESSA-Four men were kill- threatening war. These point death. Four men said to have been by gas fumes in an oil well near on the truck were missing and may Odessa.

1. Insistance that America business, industry and agriculture

The dead were Bertis Magness; foreswear profits from foreig 2. Cultivation of an active an

world, in which peace will alway reign. The president was cheered lust

Universal Mills in Games Wednesday

After suffering their second de feat of the season Friday nigh when they fell before the Range All Stars by a score of 10 to Universal Mills of Fort Worth in mediately requested another gam to be played in Ranger at the firs opportunity. An arrangement we made over long distance Saturda morning for a double header t be played at Municipal field on Wednesday, August 19.

"You have a mighty good team," Rex L. May, manager the Universal team, stated afte the game, "but we will come bac next week and beat you if you w give us a game. We had a wonde ful time on the trip and certainly want to come back.'

Rev. K. C. Edwards To Preach Today

Rev. K. C. Edmonds will preac Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of

Chastain Well Is Tested At 895.94 Barrels Saturday

A test made between 5:55 p. m of oil during the 24-hour test and

oil daily before the test was made.

.The public is invited to attend

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Race Question Injects Self Into Olympics

The man who said that international athletic competi-endon. ion and harmony among the nations must have been enirely ignorant of the things that happen at the Olympic

Judging them strictly on form, these games would seem and at what age? T. R., Big Spring o be about as fertile a source of international dislike as Spring. nything that man's inventive brain has yet devised. If he jars which they create weren't so funny, all hands Huntsville, at the age of 74. would presently be landing their marines and taking

The all-time high water mark seems to have been states D. D., Arkansas Pass. reached in Berlin. Herr Hitler, flanked by his official the Union was taken Feb. 23, 1861. nuscle men, beams down from his box, prepared to ex- and became effective, March 2, 18end the right hand of good fellowship to the winners - 61, exactly 25 years after Texas and right away the show is stolen by a young American declared its independence from Mexico and on Houston's 68th colored boy named Jessie Owens, ably seconded by other birthday. America ncolored boys named Metcalfe, Woodruff, Johnoon, Albritton, Williams, LaValle and Robinson.

At this point high comedy enters. Herr Hitler owes to this year? S. A., Kyle. is career to the thesis that blond Nordics are, ipso facto, uperior to all other breeds. But he hardly gets his chair bility of giving offense to Mexico varm before it is clearly proved that there isn't a blond between that country and Texas Nordic on earth who can give the completely non-Nordic now being most cordial. Centen-

Thus Jesse Owens puts the dictator of Germany on the a century of independent progress pot. The dictator departs hastily, the world treats itself and not a victory in battle. o a chuckle at his expense and the most sensationaly athete of the Olympics turns out to be the very one who can't eceive the personal congratulations of Der Fuehrer.

Yes it is all pretty ridiculous. But we Americans might lo a little bit of thinking before we laugh too hastily. Af- tabished by commissioners' courts er all, we are hardly in the best of all possible positions on petition of a majority of the entitled "Texas Empire Builders of '36," on petition of a majority of the country's voters. A sum not to exceed 5 cents on the \$100.00 property valuation may be voted for erty valuation may be voted for the booklet will be mailed postpaid for the purpose... For assistance in that purpose... For assistance in the purpose... For assistance in that purpose is a purpose in the stirling days which all transport that purpose is a purpose in the stirling of the stirring days which all transport that purpose is a purpose in the stirring days which all transport that purpose is a purpose in the stirring days which all transport the stirring days which all transport to the stirring days which all the stirring days which all transport to the stirring days which all t

The race problem is a knotty one, and it probably will getting county libraries, address lave to work itself out over many generations. Getting the State Library, Austin. entimental over the athletic prowess of Jesse Owens isn't "Texas Empire going to show us how white and black men can live in eter-

Bpt it might at least remind us that the problem is should know the principal events of the here to be solved. And we'll be in a better mood to try to March 1 to April 21, 1836—events that changed the shape and the destine of the solve it if we give our whole-hearted acclaim to the young united States. Negroes who put the Stars and Stripes at the top of the are briefly set forth in a 32-page booklet Olympic flagpole.

Steel Is Poor Setting For Tense Drama

The great steel industry may be able to avoid that much-called strike if some of the breathless commentators ho go down to report on it can just restrain their enthusasm for drama.

The steel situation is tense, of course, and it may well get more so. Trying to bind 400,000 workers into a miliant union over the decided objection of the employers is ound to involve a good deal of risk.

But the situation isn't helped any by the efforts which ome observers make to see more tension that is actually here. Instead of giving a factual, analytical account of he great organizational drive, they make the situation ook more like a stage-setting for the invasion of Belgium r the Sicilian vespers. "Scare" story reports of this kind nake you smell trouble in the air, and give you the impresion that the next act will see battle and bloodshed.

It is precisely this sort of thing that makes it hard for he industry to get through the present tension peacefully. creates the wrong atmosphere. It makes everyone exect a strike; by taking trouble for granted, it makes rouble more likely to occur.

When the commentator remembers that he is paid to rovide facts and not to show what a keen eye he has for rama, you get the sort of thing that the situation really eeds.

For example: Willis Thornton recently made an exended tour of the steel district. He reported that the nion organizers decidedly do not want a strike; that the teel magnates are not adopting a "Scram, you lugs!" attude, but are sensibly waiting to see what happens; that ne workers are enjoying steady employment and are careally weighing the advantages and disadvantages of unioncation, before committing themselves; and that, all in all, ne odds are clearly against trouble in the near future.

If we all could see it like that, the air would be a good eal clearer. We might as well realize that this steel thing not a dramatic spectacle arranged for our excitement, ut a delicate industrial situation in which both sides — alrough they may later make mistakes, become rash and efiant or stumble into avoidable trouble - are behavg pretty cooly and unemotionally.

After lying behind barricades, the modern caballero is erenading with his Spanish catarrh.

The little dog who laughed to see such fun when the w jumped over the moon can have a picnic now, should nyone rig up a short circuit in the electric milker.



inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. When was the town of San Felipe de Austin established? B. M., Baird.

A. July 26, 1823. Q. What is a vara? F. F., Clar-

A. A Spanish measurement of thirty-three and one-third inches.

Q. When did Sam Houston die and at what age? T. R., Big

A. He died July Juy 26, 1863, at

.Q. On what date did Texas offciially.. join. the. Confederate

A. The vote to withdraw from

Q. Why did the city of Houston decide not to hold its celebration depicting the Battle of San Jacin-

A. It wished to avoid all possinial authorities have emphasized the fact that Texas is celebrating

Q. How may a county go about establishing a county library in

Texas? R. D., Sinton. County libraries may be es-

Builders of '36"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Wednesday evening testimonial thy diseases" (Psalms 103:2,3). neeting, 8 o'clock.

tist on Sunday, August, 1936.

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Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all Among the citations which com-

The public is cordially invited prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lesson-Serman which will be read Lord God is a sun and shield: the in all Churches of Christ, Scien- Lord will give grace and glory: The Golden Text is: "Bless the from them that walk uprightly" (Psalms 84:11).

The Lesson-Sermon includes al-

middle of the month.

physical factors stand in the way spite of a wasting fever, he celeof a successful cotton year—pos- brated Mass on the feast, and sibly of heavy rains during the communicated as a dying man. He harvest season and a late influx was annointed at the foot of the In Nolan county, farmers with

otton planted in the better sections evpect a bale-to-the-are Drought in other parts of the

nation also will mean profit to proclaim 1936 as the best all- es

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

St. Hyacinth, the apostle of Pono good thing will he withhold land and Russia, was born of no- ages. ble parents in Poland about the year 1185. In the year 1218 he American Family accompanied his uncle, the Bishop so the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the St. Dominic, and received the habcriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: it of the Friar Preachers from the "Man, Hoverned by his Maker, patriarch himself, of whom he behaving no other mind,—planted on the Evangelist's statement that all things were made by Him (the Word of God); and without Him was not anything made that was not anything made that was made,—can triumph over sin, houses. His apostolic journeys extended two made,—can triumph over sin, houses. His apostolic journeys extended two made,—can triumph over sin, houses. His apostolic journeys extended two made,—can triumph over sin, houses. His apostolic journeys extended two made,—can triumph over sin, houses. His apostolic journeys extended two made,—can triumph over sin, houses. His apostolic journeys extended two made,—can triumph over sin, houses. His apostolic journeys extended two mades.—can triumph over sin, houses. His apostolic journeys extended two mades.—can triumph over sin, houses. His apostolic journeys extended two mades.—can triumph over sin, houses. His apostolic journeys extended two mades.—can triumph over sin, houses. His apostolic journeys extended that the particular individualistic group, but to an individualistic group, Dr. Harold D. Meyer, regional coordinator for the Community Organization for Leisure of the Works Progress Administration, Ashmore sf. 4. sickness, and death." (page 231).

Sweetwater Sees

Rig Cotton Crop

houses. His apostone journeys extended over numerous regions, Austria, Bohemia, Livonia, the shores of the Black Sea, Tartary, and Northern China on the east, and Sweden and Norway to the west, were evangelized by him, and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this evolution is for a better family guide his own responsibilities," Dr. Meyer said, "and this e Big Cotton Crop west, were evangelized by min, and he is said to have visited in family.

Scotland. Everywhere multitudes "Today, although the family is Ranger Harrold Composed of individwere converted, churches and convents were built; one hundred and twenty thousand pagans and infinot only to their parents, but to dels were baptized by his hands. He worked numerous miracles, and the whole community. The parents is turn are responsible, to the whole community. The parents is turn are responsible, to the whole community. The parents is turn are responsible, to the whole community. The parents is turn are responsible, to the whole community. The parents is turn are responsible, to the whole community. life. He had inherited from St. state." Hot weather which helped ma- Dominic most filial confidence in ture the crop points the way to a the Mother of God; to her he asnear-record yield in late August cribed his success, and to her aid auto in the East. Surgeons had a Boyd P in Nolan, Fisher, Runnels, and he looked for his salvation. On chance to brush up on their jigother West Tevas counties. Farm- the eve of the Assumption he was saw puzzling. ers and county agents declare only warned of his coming death. In

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altar, and died the same day, 1257.

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Canoes Will Race Universal Mills Over Rapids In Quebec Classic

River, Aug. 21-23, in the sports Valley.

The 125-mile test will be divided into three laps, one each day. The first is an 85-mile paddle from La Tuque to Grand'Mere. The second, covering 15 miles, runs from Grand'Mere to Shayinigan Falls to the finish line at Trois Rivieres, covers 25 miles. En route, the con-Manigance, and Les Forges.

course the St. Maurice River is one up at second and taking third on of the oldest thoroughfares of the Hall's hit. Bleckwell, u for the New World. Today it is paralleled second time in the inning, walked, by a modern highway, Route 19 of filling the bases, and Stuard fanthe Quebec provincial system, ned to retire the side. which affords facilities for watch- Universal pushed over one more ing the race.

been formed to supervise the con- Boyd, who pitched for Ranger, was test spectacle, which was instituted hurt by a batter ball, slowing him as a feature of the commemoration down considerably. Ranger's last marking the founding of Trois rally came in the seventh when Rivieres three centuries ago. First Boyd scored after getting his restricted to canoeists of the St. fourth hit of the evening, followed Maurice Valley, the event is now by hits by Harrold and Brumley. open to all residents of North America, and many challengers from the United States have filed Universal Mills.

the 17th century coureur-de-bois. players had lots of praise for the Double-bladed paddles may not be Ranger team, particularly the tions, the canoe must be carried by Pace in the short field, while Boyd one man on the numerous port- was rated as one of the best pitch-

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS— The family

A tattooed man was hit by an Dawley of 4

Is Defeated By All Stars 10-6

By United Press The Ranger All Stars defeated LA TUQUE, Que.—Harking Universal Mills of Fort Worth back to the days when birchbark Friday night at Municipal field by New France, sturdy canoes and a score of 10 to 6, administering craft threaded the river trails of the second defeat of the season the sportsmen from the United States visitors had suffered. The game and Canada are here preparing to followed a short contest in which shoot the rapids of the St. Maurice Woods Grocery defeated Morton

world's newest international com- Universal lead for the first three petition—the international canoe innings of the nine-inning game race from La Tuque to Trois Rivi- when they mode on run in the eres. The classic recalls the van- first half of the first and held ished days of the Iroquois and Ranger scoreless the first three Montagnais, as well as of Nicolet, innings. Then Ranger went on a Radisson, Laverendyre, and the hitting spree in the third and acother great Quebec pioneer-explor- counted for a total of eight hits ers who traversed the histohic and six runs before the rally was

Blackwell opened the rally with a ringing single to right field. Stuard singled and Airhart doubled, scoring Blackwell and Stuard. Gooden hit to left, scoring Airhart, Gooden taking second. Dawley fanned and Boyd singled to right to score Gooden. Harrold was testants are required to jump four thrown out, Boyd taking third and famous rapids—the Croche, Cuisse, who had gone out on infield flies on his first two trips to the plate, Falling 1,315 feet on its rapid scored Brumley with a hit. pulling

run in the seventh on two hits and scored four more in the eighth A permanent committee has when they got eight hits after

Ranger made 22 hits to 13 for

After the game the players and Each team entered in the race their manager, Rex L. May, statconsists of two men and a regula- ed that they wanted to come back tion canoe of the sturdy, non- to Ranger for another game, a racing type, approximating as double header being matched for nearly as possible the canoes of Wednesday of this week. The used, and according to the regula- fielding of Stuard and third and ers they had ever faced. They also complimented the Ranger fans for their sportsmanship, saying that the good natured razzing was so Changing For Better different from the open hostility they had noticed in the fans in many towns i which they had

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F. N. Hassen to Open Comings and Goings A Store in Moran

The new Sinclair Service Sta-sistant manager of the Hassen Miss Emily Bendix, who is work-Grimes, is now ready to render centers, where he will buy mer- this week. the best of service. Sinclair prod- chandise for his store that will be ucts, Goodyear tires and tubes and opened in Moran in the next few washing and greasing in the right weeks. Mr. Hassen has made num-daughter, Jo Ann, of Midland, are way are featured by this concern. erous friends since his stay in Ran- visiting Mrs. John D. Gholson.

Grimes hails from the Valley and will leave just as soon as suitable mother, Mrs. John D. Gholson.

er on a farm and later was active The New Yorker who is raising Allie Walker are spending today in in the oil business here and who a corn crop in a penthouse ap- Vernon with their sister, Mrs. Robis remembered by many Ranger parently wasn't satisfied with the ert Stokes. one he raised during the elevator

Howard Gholson of Lubbock is the people of Ranger, while Mr. Mrs. Hassen and the children spending the week-end with his a motor trip to Knoxville, Tennes-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cherry and

Mrs. B. C. Johnson and Miss

Mrs. Jack Urban has enjoyed a week's vacation from Hassen Co. tion for another week.

H. L. Mobley, Jr., manager of the LaGuna Hotel, Cisco, visited in Ranger Saturday. He was accompanied by his father, H. L.

Mrs. Rubye Lee Roberts has returned to her home, Gholson Hotel, from a visit to Corpus Christi. She Grace and Billy, of Chicago, Ill., will resume her position with C. D. Hartnett Co. Monday.

Mr. E. L. Martin, shoe man at Joseph's, will leave today for Midland, where he will be associated for them to enter school.

Mr. W. W. Paschall of Midland was a business visitor in Ranger

The Intermediate and Junior Girl's Auxiliary of the First Bap-

Legislature May Provide Fund For Prison Reforms

of the Junior G. A.'s. The public EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the last is cordially invited to attend this of three articles on the segregation and classification program now being conducted in the Texas prison system.

HUNTSVILLE—The Texas legislature may be called to provide atives for the next three weeks, funds for extending the segregation and classification program Misses Anita McHarg and Ca- now in progress in the Texas pris-

Desire of Gov. James V. Allred, members of the prison board, and officials to gain a better understanding of those committed to She plans to continue her vaca- with the Humble Pipe Line Co., at state penal institutions are led to a demand for reforms. The present prison appropriations has not permitted establishment of a classification unit, however.

The University of Texas bureau of research in social sciences early this year decided to finance such a program during the trial period. augmented by funds from the Rockefeller Foundation. Frank Loveland, formerly of the Massachusetts prison staff, was hired as director and a small staff recruited to work with incoming convicts at the Huntsville unit.

With adequate appropriation by and rMs. L. B. Gray. The entire the legislature, the work might be daughter, Miss Mary Leo Gray, of extended to include all the farms on which Texas convicts are kept.

"It is our purpose to prepare a brief case history of each man in the Smith store. Mrs. Martin it at the Centennial Monday and on the children will leave in time Tuesday Rev and Mrs. Gray plan Director Loveland, according to a plan adopted by the Texas prison

> "The governor of Texas, the Texas prison board, and the man-Mrs. D. W. Nichols and sons, ager of the Texas prison system sons committed to prison and for specialized treatment based upon

Two purposes will be server by and Mrs. Weaver Heague, of East- the new program. The first, and most important, is that case histories will furnish a basis for seg-

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regating the men according to of them will. Psychologists and program is hailed as a forward

their behavior, capacities and in-psychiatrists working with prison step, as has the new system of terests. The second will be to officials will be enabled to inter-voluntary county parole board

provide a record for members of pret what sends men to prison in created by the current state and

The records further will provide punishing its wayward citizens er the pardoning power should b library for use in the courts have been slow, as they have been left in the hands of the governo

when ex-convicts again become in most other states. The pres- or the decision of the pardon and

the state pardon board and parole Texas and how to keep them from ministration.



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tist Church will present a pageant "The Way of the Cross" Sunday evening at the church. The cast Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bendix will include 21 girls from both the leave today for Ft. Worth, where Intermediate and Junior divisions. F. N. Hassen, who has been as- they will meet their daughter, Katherine Thomas will give the Devotional followed by special mution, recently taken over by store for the past year, leaves to- ing in Austin. Miss Bendix will sic. A dramatization of the story Messrs. Carl Veale and E. V. day for Dallas and other buying visit in the home of her parents of Ruth will be given by several

> S. O. Montgomery and daughter Mattie Beryl, left Wednesday for see, where they will visit with rel-

milla Hunt are spending ehe week- on system. end in Austin at the home of Miss McHarg's aunt.

Jack Money, who is employed McCamey this summer, is spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mooney, Sinclair Camp.

Mrs. E. C. Bullock, of Chicago, Mobley, Sr., who is in the Tax Ill., and Miss Elmina Fontaine, of Department of the National Hotel Hope, Arkansas, are visiting with their brother, Ed Fontaine, and wife, this week.

Mrs. W. H. Gray and children, returned to their home Saturday following a week's visit with Rev. family accompanied by another Dallas, motored to Greenville Satwith J. C. Smith. Mr. Martin is urday night from where thew conputting in his own shoe department tinue their trip to Dallas for a visand the children will leave in time Tuesday. Rev and Mrs. Gray plan to spend the remainder of their vacation in Roswell, New Mexico, and other interesting points.

> David and Charles, of Kilgore, are have recognized the necessity for visiting in Ranger with friends this a better understanding of the per-

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier had that understanding." as their guest Friday evening, Mr.

Bob Hansford, now located at Brownwood, spent the week-end with his wife. Mr. Hansford was called to Tyler yesterday due to the serious illness of a brother-in-

Mrs. Izetta Smith and children, Beaulah Edna, and R. C., have re- lish the following announcements turned home following a week's of candidates for offices, subject vacation in East Texas cities visit- to the Action of the Democratic ing in the homes of Mrs. Clark Primary August 22: Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Flotorial Representative, 107th C. Shipp, Mr. and rMs. Phil and Bud Shipp, and rMs. Mary Allen and family of Jacksonville. While visiting at Gladewater, Mrs. Smith and children were entertained with For County Judge: a picnic at Big Sandy park.

H. E. (Red) Calloway, who For Sheriff: will be remembered by many STEELE HILL
Ranger friends is now located in LOSS WOODS Ranger friends, is now located in nson. Ariz. Red sends greet- For County Clerk: ing to the folks back home and said in his letter to the Times to be sure and start the paper as he was losing track of the old home town and was especially interested in keeping up with the new football coach and the Ranger Bulldogs.

S. P. Boone and family and C. B. Pruet and family returned yesterday from Ft. Worth and Dallas, where they attended the Centen-

A movie star dances in "Never Gonna Dance." Still, many a bridegroom ends up by washing

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CHAPTER III

whole federal outfit after us."

little smoke screen, crack open

one of the smaller banks, and

while the attention of the local

boys is divided the girl disap-

"Then, while the boys are still

fretting themselves sick about

that bank business, we get in a

little demand note to the family,

with nobody the wiser. That is, until gettin' wise is too late. You'll

be back in Chicago with a good alibi, and we'll be running this

place, same as we have been doing. Nobody could pin anything

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rus here will help you contact the family. We'll s'age a fake raid at

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your stuff without the girl getting

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his girl back."

pears.

By Mary Raymond

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FLATWOOD

H. B. Harris and family were Okra visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and daughter have gone to Wentover for a visit with Mrs. Robertson's parents. They will go from there to the Texas Centennial before returning home.

Little Jack Norton of Olden, is pending the week in the hame of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Greiger.

George Laster, wife and daugher, of Frea are here for a visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dil-

Little Miss Gene Justice has gone to Spur for an extended visit with her uncle, Geo. Justice and amily there.

Mrs. W. H. Wison spent Saturday night in the home of her laughter, Mrs. Dock Justice. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lyerla, Mrs.

Kenneth Garrett and boys visited

heir sister, Miss Ruby Lee Oglesy in San Angelo, Saturday. We are glad to report Modell Herring is improving nicely at the Blackwell Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes and aughter, Faye, of Oklahoma, Miss Janie Reynolds, of Bear Springs, vere visiting O. G. Reese and amily Friday of last week.

Earl Norris and wife. of Frea, ame by Mr. and Mrs. Dillons' Friday on their way to the Cen-

The people of this community net at the Tabernacle Friday ight with Mr. Cook, County gent, Mr. Barnhart. assistant gent and Miss Stewart, assistant H. D. A. The community de-September 10th.

O. E. Lyerla was elected Gener-Chairman.

Mr. J. B. Candle was elected iperintendent over the men, and rs. W. M. Grieger, Superintendnt over the women.

There will be a community eeting at the church Friday ight, August 14, to elect a comittee for the different departents in the Fair.

We would be glad to have all ho are interested in a Fair to eet with us on this date. Miss Marie Hilburn, Misses duby and Vita Payne of Eastland, were dinner guests of Joy Drake

SALEM NEWS

The farmers are almost through th their crops, however they are dly in need of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey left Wedsday to visit with her parents Oklahoma. Mrs. Yancey has t seen her parents in 16 years. Mr. and Mrs. Will Trammell sited her sister, Mrs. Ila Ridwine, st week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlay visited r parents down east last week hile on their way between here nd the Chaney Star. They lost oute, it was said; anyone findg the clothes will please return

Mrs. Del Rodgers visited Mrs. Ridwine Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson are proud parents of a baby girl, o has been named Darlie Von. Mrs. Zilvin Fonvill has been nfined to the sick bed the past

ort Worth, visited his sister, mrs. Ridwine, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ila Ridwine visited

me folks at Jake Hamon Satury and Sunay Miss Della Moore of Larenza, here visiting her sister. Mrs.

irry Fonville. Mrs. Zilla Perrin of Ranger, ent the week end with her par-

BLANTON'S

(Continued from page 1) lenian's re-election He cited printing of editorials against inton in the Washigton Post. Blanton was active in the holdcompany bill legislation, Patpointed out. He said that, it was only natural utilities avor Blanton's re-election. 'hhe government's power pro-

um will ultimately mean a savof \$24,000,000 for Texans and oillion dollars in the United tes, Patman stated. Patman was introduced by J.

ank Sparks, Eastland attorney.

Mountain School

News

The crops in this community are fering from lack of rain. The ather has been very hot the

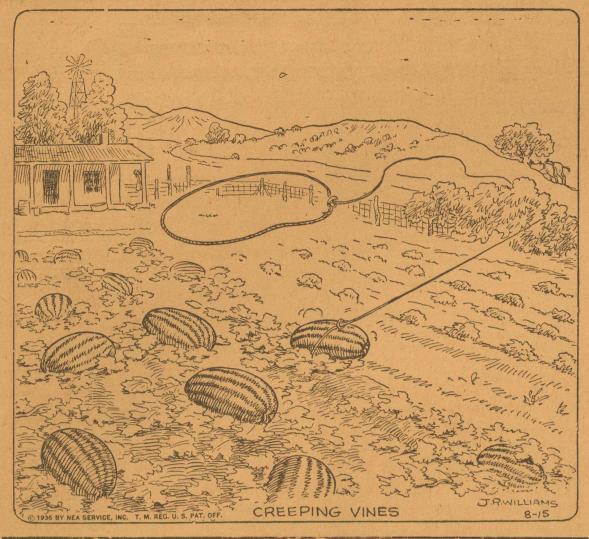
Mr. John Fonville, who is staywith his sister, Mrs. Mattie irks, drove to Camanche on buss Thursday.

We are sorry that Mr. Dick vens lost one of his mules this ek in a run-away. His son was Tuesday. wing the mules when the runay occurred. The boy was were in De Leon last Wednesday. own from the plow uninjured, Mrs. Hardie Tidwell, and her boys visited her parents near

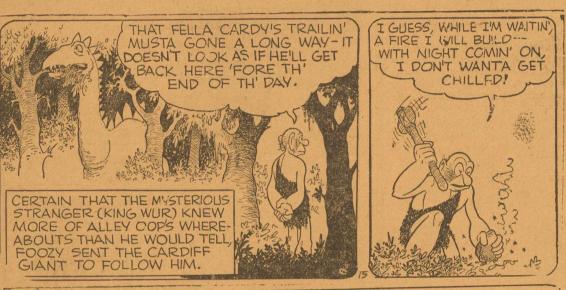
thodist meeting at Desdemona esting parts.

sited Mrs. Mattie Sparks last ter, from Stephensville visited buildings. I had a part in giving the big newspapers who said they that they were not true and called rangements for the meeting.

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



ded to have a community Fair ALLEY OOP - - -- - - - - By HAMLIN







Mr. and Mrs. Carl Varner of MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

DAWN MATTER OF FINDS MYRA MINUTES, NOW, AND JACK ON THE DECK OF THE LARGE ENG-LISH LINER HAMPTON, AS SHE SLOWLY NOSES HER WAY TO FORT SAID. THANKS TO, MYRA'S MINISTRATION SIR EDMOND 15 ABLE NIOT OT THEM









Mrs. Lizzie Askew and son, Bill, in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fonville and Judge Blanton

one of the mules was killed. mother, Mrs. S. T. Wilhite, of Des-Ranger last Tuesday. Owens has been unable to demona, drove to Ranger last rk for some time because of Saturday to take Mrs. Kenneth Paul who was leaving for her Several of this community were home in Randall, Kansas, after a Stephensville first Monday, two months stay in Texas. While se there were: Ted Hall, Ulmer here she visited many friends and gg, Clyde Hogg, J. L. Marrow, reatives. She also visited in West Texas and Carlsbad, N. Mex.,

Mr. and Mrs. Irma Abernathy, only county in the United States over this community by the paid things that had been said about ber companies furnished the seats

Raps Enemies

(Continued from page 1)

friends, have turned. stand," said Blanton. "It is be-business." mily have been attending the Davis Mountains and other inter- fice. I have given Eastland a post- because of the hundreds of lies middle of the address but when A. Ringold of Ranger. who was office and Cisco a postoffice. The and poison that has been spread Blanton explained some of the chairman of the meeting. The lum-

Mr. Abernathy's mother who lives the people in this territory relief had said in some of his speeches United States. money; road money. Have the people's business any longer, the people of Ranger that if they looked after the soldiers and their That Blanton was getting old and would send him back he would still dependents—answered your cort his hair had fallen out. respondence. Checked your busi- "Why, people," said Blanton, "I ing companies, still vote to stop ness from every angle and can't have made five speeches today, waste and extravagance, that he

correct it.

"Yes, I believe that I do under- day in congress looking after your support of any war that this councause of the powerful interests. There was a sprinkling of heck-some foreign country. Mr. and Mrs. Bobb Riggs and where she visited the Cavern and ton. "I have given you a post-of- that have sworn to defeat me and ling in the audienece in the Blanton was introduced by E.

that he was not able to look after In conclusion, Blanton promised

the people of his district.

loves, has not asked her to marry him.

Bored with a succession of parties, all alike, Molly asks Brent to take her to "The Red Poppy," a questionable night club. He refuses. Molly, annoyed, goes with another admirer, WICK ROSS.

Later Brent arrives alone. "The Red Poppy" seems dull and uninteresting. Molly does not know that at a nearby table a group of men, including handsome NELSON FERGUSON, are watching her. The others at the table explain to Ferguson that they have an "important deal" on and want his help.

NOW GO ON WIMH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY THE Golden Girl, Nelse," the fat man repeated. The smile and the vicious tone didn't go to-gether. "That's what she is, too. Golden with money. Her father is old Jay Milford, who has more millions than he knows what to do with. We kind of figure he would give half a million to get "Too dangerous. He'd have the "Not dangerous the way we plan it. We want you to erect a

We'll have the hide-out spotted." "Frenchy's place. How do you know she'll go there with me?'

anywhere!" "Switch out the lights," Nelse said suddenly in a calm, profesnose, unless you pretend you flag. "Wick," she said quickly as know me." sional tone.

Molly was thinking, "Dancing in the dark. Dancing dangerously with all kinds of people dancing around you in a queer sort of penings.

holding her too close.

The lights flared on al. Molly knew my name." gasped. She was looking into the deep blue eyes of a stranger—the good-looking young man who had stopped to speak to that group of stranger and pictures I've cut out and stopped to speak to that group of speak to the group of speak to that group of speak to the group of speak to that group of speak to that group of speak to that group of speak to the group He said anxiously, eagerly:

"Please be a good sport"

them in many ways."

were going to get Blanton of Tex- upon the people to see that fair

as. And then, too, I made some of play was his right it stopped. He

my old time friends mad because said that some two or three Ran-

I could not make them postmasters ger men were going from town to

that gave them a job and helped meetings, but the people would not

Blanton said the reason Wright sire to see fair play and justice.

Patman was coming into this dis- In regard to the Ranger postof-

trict to speak in his behalf was be- fice and Agnus and George Mc-

cause that Garrett had said that Manus, Blanton said that McMan-

he, Blanton, voted against the us came to him in Washington sev-

bonus bill. When Patman read that eral years ago and presented affi-

story in the newspapers it made davits from 25 or 30 business men

him so angry, that in the name of of Ranger who said they felt that

justice and fair play, he was com- McManus was entitled to some-

ing into Blanton's district and thing for the use of his building as

tell the people that it was a delib-erate falsehood and that Blan-the postoffice, and that he checked the postoffice department and the

ton had worked for the bonue bill department stated they too felt

and helped to pass it and then vot- that it was a just claim and he

ed to override the President's ve- passed a bill that gave McManus



"She's here tonight. And that fellow with her isn't as goodlooking as you, Nelse. Nor half as smart, I'll bet. I have an idea you could get that girl to go most anywhere!"

Molly said coolly, "It was outfolly warned her that she couldn't be certain, smart, I'll bet. I have an idea admitted in a deep, earnest tone. "Standing against the wall, watching her with a frown on his face, was Brent. Coming toward times, Molly?" He had pulled her escent sees us he'll probably come. escort sees us, he'll probably come her was Wick.

THE orchestra had struck up again, and Molly and Wick blue ones steadily. "I suppose you get paid for this kind of thing?"

What kind of thing?"

Smith."

Wick bowed, without end in this hand. "We'd better be starting," he said.

"After the next dance." Molly

"What kind of thing?"

A tall shadow—Brent, of course had come close and was tapping lick on the shoulder.

It laughted a little. Bots it have decided to give chance to tell me why you have such a reputation? I've chance to tell me why you have some of the most stupid, harmless places I know, Molly lit's too long a story

gentleman, yet some sixth sense dinner.'

stand for that because of their de-

he came nearer, "this is Sam not, you're not going to see that

spoke impulsively. She saw the "Cutting in on people you don't blue eyes of the stranger light know, keeping up the reputation unexpectedly. As the music beof this place for surprising hap-penings," unexpectedly. As the music be-gan, his arms went around her around." penings."

He laughed a little. "Does it and they danced away.

"I've decided to give you a

to tell me why you wanted Molly's heart fluttered at the

"It's too long a story to tell Wick on the shoulder.

Molly was whirled away in the darkness. Brent was really a grand dancer, but tonight he was holding her too close.

Marmless places I know, Molly "It's too long a story to tell now." His arms tightened a little.

"I've been dreaming that some day I'd know you. All the time I know you. All the time I know I couldn't . . . not Molly aftered"

"The right of a friend who isn't now." His arms tightened a little.

"I've been dreaming that some day I'd know you. All the time I know you. All the time I know I couldn't . . . not Molly aftered"

stopped to speak to that group of saved?" He was smiling. A nice at first . . . reading about you, men near her table a few minutes smile that revealed strong, white wondering how it would feel to speak to that group of saved?"

Sam Smith—or whatever his name wondering how it would feel to speak to that group of saved?"

Sam Smith—or whatever his name wondering how it would days with the saved dinner to have dinner to have

"Silly name, isn't it?" Molly

aughed a little uncertainly.

"No," the stranger replied.

"I don't agree," Molly told him.

"It's ridiculous. You're right, though, about this place being stupid. I came here because I was told it was dangerous and exciting. I con't know what I expected. Perhaps that people would be throwing things at each other. Or the police would come in and round everybody else up but me!"

"What a nice, safe feeling." His voice mocked a little. "You could never imagine the police looking for you!"

"No, could you?" "Not yet. But we never know what our impulses might lead to." "I've decided it may be better not to know-

"Nothing ever happens at

Frenchy's—this place I'm talking "Where do you work?" Molly

queried. "In a bank."

So he was just a nice young man who worked in a bank and was dreadfully romantic about

"If," the young man was saying in a soft, urgent tone, "I had gone to Harvard or Yale or Princeton you'd have gone out with me. But only attended the University of the World and was left out of the Social Register—"

"That doesn't matter to me." "You mean it?"

BEFORE Molly could answer, there was Brent. A most determined Brent, cutting in with a vehemence that swept her into his arms like a resistless tide.

His voice was like ice. "What do you mean, dancing with strange men, you crazy little idiot?"
"Please don't talk to me as though I were still in kindergar-

ten," Molly said. "And what right have you to assume-?" "Don't pretend with me. I saw your face when the lights went on. I suppose this is a regular feature of the place, giving some of the patrons a chance to meet upper class in a democratic sort

of way." "You sound like a snob," Molly

"Not when you talk like this." "Well, whether you like me or

fellow again." "Who's to prevent me, if I choose?" Molly's voice held a dan-

gerous note. "If I thought he'd dare to follow up and ask for a date, I'd.

.. pe up the floor with him."

"You've no right to order me
around."

"I have a right." There was a strange new note in Brent's voice.

be a man who could dance with was-invited her to have dinner He had the assurance of a the Golden Girl, take her out to with him she probably would go.

Patternless Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 High. 18 To abound. 21 You and I. Y 24 One that contribution.

46 Ready. 48 Cravat. 50 To free. 51 Revolves 58 Reaping

emperor 44 Disfigure-

5 Day in 54 To debase 57 A trembling. 8 Auto. indigo.

37 Brought legal 2 More pallid. 4 Male sheep. Roman month 9 Source of

proceedings. 38 To rub harshly. 39 Commands. 11 Fern seed. 43 Third note in scale. 45 Act of aiding 47 To halt. 49 Epochs. 52 Wine vessel. 53 Before.

55 Age.

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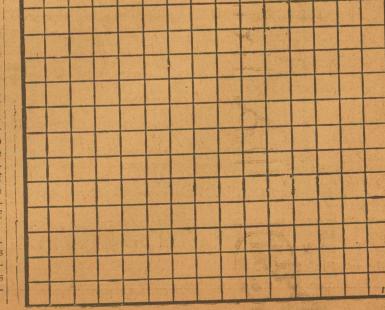
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word. 31 Beverage.

36 Permits.

56 Rodent.



to on two occasioons and that now the minimum amount asked for by the bill had been passed and the the business en of Ranger at that soldiers had been paid in cash that time. Blanton also said that Mcit was nothing but right that the Manus was merely one of his confalse statement about Blanton be-stituents and he treated him ing against the bill should be corjust like he would anyone else. rected and he was going to help "As to the appointment of "As to the appointment of a postmaster in Ranger," said BlanzBlanton read several letters and ton, "we held an election, your telegrams from men who had present postmaster was chosen and worked with him in congress and I made her temporary postmaster

all of them were hoping that he and when the civil service examwould be returned because Blan- ination was held she passed the ton was untiring in his efforts at examination and was made per Washington, faithful in the performanent postmaster. And from mance of his duties and loyel to what I can learn, said Blanton, Mrs. Davenport has made you one Mr. Blanton said that Garrett of the best postmasters in the

vote for the bill to kill the holdunderstand why the people of Ran-feeling fine, can hold my own with would still vote for honest governger, who have always been my any of them and have worked ment and that not one penny of from ten to eighteen hours a money would ever be given for the try ight enter for the benefit of

Mr. D. A. Rallins, of East Texas of near Lubbock, and their daught that has received three postoffice hirelings of the power trust and him and showed sworn affidavits and the fire department made ar-

and they are out to defeat the man town and trying to break up his HORIZONTAL 7 Dung beetles 14 To march 16 Component.

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next meeting.

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Miss Davenport was accompanied on the trip by her mother, Mrs. Announcing . . but the group visited many other afternoon at 3 o'clock at the interesting points.

Comings and Goings

daughter, Miss Alice Louise Hen-Mrs. Fred Jacobs and grandry, are visiting with relatives in Waco this week. They were accompanied on the trip last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry and daughter, Dorothy, who returned

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Ice cold watermelon was served Mmes. Sam Thomas, George Robinson, and Lee Mitchell, and Messrs. Delbert Capps, Bruce Harris, Newman Lawson,, Bob King, Barefield Thomas, Truett Harris, Scott Neal, Forrest Webber, and Misses Ruby Milburn, Mamye Robinson, Nono Robinson, Oma Mitcher, Dixie Neal, Eula Preslar, Mildred Fern Mitchell, Cora Odell Jay, Caroline Robinson, and Doris Mitchell. * * * *

Honored On 65th Birthday

With Party Mrs. Ada Havins of Mingus was honored on her 65th birthday with Robinson, general director. The a party Thursday afternoon at her Adult Union anticipates a larger home in Mingus. A sister-in-law, attendance for this evening. All Mrs. Lee Mitchell of Ranger, and B. Y. P. U. groups are urged to her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Box of meet promptly on time, in order Strawn were co-hostess for the af- that full programs may be render-

Gifts were presented to the hon- ning worship hour. oree by her many friends wishing es, cake, and punch were served m. to Mmes. C. A. Dewite, Emma Sheffield, A. Bridier, F. G. West, L. M. Hamilton, Finis Whittington, M. E. Davis, V. J. Reasoner, S. C. Heath, Frances Dunith, Tyles George, Less Kyle, Estelle Whittington, Alice Hall, Wesley Box, M. J. Suman, Bud Sharp, Longo Leedy, Bell Havins, D. W. Box, Mable Foster, Miss Joyce Box of Strawn, Mrs. Lee Mitchell of Ranger, C. A. Oden, Frank Arrendall, Granny Arrendall, Victoria Ferguson, of Ranger, A. C. Scarborough of Gordon, and the honoree, Mrs. all. Ada Havins.

Mrs. Barker Entertains Dorcas Class Wednesday

The Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Barker. The president was in charge of an important business discussion,

in which both old and new business was taken up. The group played several interesting games and the Mr. Walton. Rosebud Sisters exchanged gifts and drew names for next month.

Ice cold watermelon was served in charge. to Mmes. Lee Mitchell, R. A. Tur-ner, B. R. Judy, V. Ferguson, of Fort Worth, Frank Arrendale, W. F. Barton, J. F. Byas, R. C. Carwile, C. G. Russell, and Misses Lula Jones, Hazel Barker, Elizabeth Barker, Buddy Barton and hostess, Mrs. R. E. Barker.

Cigaret Smoking

By United Press

ment. Miss Davenport will re-during the meeting. All Juveniles of cigarettes in Canada has insume her duties at the Times of are urged to be present at the creased by a billion since women and girls began smoking. Government statistics just is-

church. The North Hodges Circle will be in charge of the program. The Child Study Club No. 2. street. Mrs. J. E. Ogg presided

Grows In Canada

OTTAWA, Ont .- Consumption

and, is declining. Five years ago these studies. 152,159,000 cigars were consum- Choir rehearsal Thursday night.

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Sunday School-9:45 a. m., W A. Lewis, Superintendent. W. T. ell, Cora Dell Thomas, Hazel Bark- Walton and the Gideon Bible Class will have a treat in store for men who attend.

11 a. m.-Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Rescue of Souls." Sunbeam Band meets in the Primary Department assembly room during the preaching hour. 7 p. m.—B. . U., Mrs. George

ed without encroaching on the eve-

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Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:15 p. m., with Mrs. Nath Pirkle

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. L. B. Gray Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Max Ohr, Superintendent Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p .m. No preaching service rest of the nonth, since the pastor is away on

THE METHODIST CHURCH T. E. Bowman, Pastor

services today. Sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching at 11 a.m., and 8:15 p. m., by Pastor. Young people meet at 7:30 p. m.

sued here show that consumption We were all surprised last Sun-Alice Davenport, Mrs. Christine The Women's Missionary So-increased from 4,401,000,000 cig-day at the morning atendance. It Ware, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest ciety of the First Baptist Church arettes in 1930 to 5,310,000,000 was fine. Let's beat it today. We F. Latham. The vacation was have annunoced that there will be in 1935, and figures for this year can pick up a lot in attendance on spent mostly in Colorado Springs a Royal Service Program Monday indicate that it is still rising the evening services. What say

The heavy increase in cigarette W. M. S. meets Monday afteronsumption is believed to be due noon at 4 p. m. They will have to the vogue of feminine smoking. another chapter in their study. Cigar smoking, on the other You will get a lot of good out of

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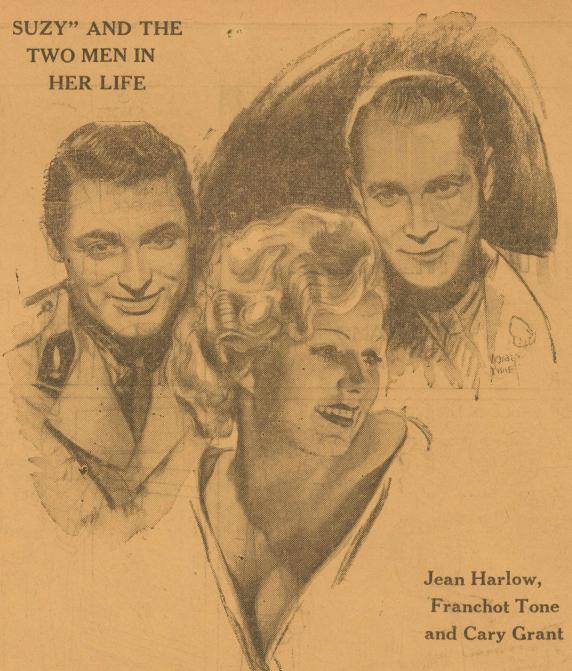


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ing the week Mass is said each out damage either to itself or to noon by his catch, he finally landthe wrecking truck. ed a 17-pound catfish.

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