By United Press WEST TEXAS—Sunday partly cloudy

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Europe seems to be copying President Roosevelt's federal al-

phabetcial agency idea, since sev

eral countries are getting together

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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1936

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Galloway, Woods Elected, Adamson Leading

Trend of Vote

Col. E. O. Thompson leads in the county for raiload commissioner. J. E. McDonald lead for agriculin a log cabin that still stands Judge Garrett, who was one of elected county clerk and Loss of the peace for 25 years.

Woods was electer sheriff, while in One of Clyde Garrett's first jobs

One of Clyde Garrett's first jobs

The county indeed that the county indeed democracy

Texas Election Bureau indicated work.

For Railroad Commissioner:

Morris	2,963					
For Agricultural Commissioner:						
McDonald	4,796					
Terrell						
For Congress:						
Blanton	1,907					
Garrett	5,259					
For Representative:						
Lotief	3,749					
Ross	3,350					
For County Judge:						
Adamson	3,618					
Cooper	3,575					
For County Clerk:						
Galloway	4,126					
Collie	3,133					
For Sheriff:						
Woods	4,341					
Hill	2,835					

Teacher and Band Director Elected By School Board As voters in the 17th district ment: brakes, 161; mufflers, 8; balloted Saturday, Blanton delights, 237; horns, 64; steering

The Ranger school board has ton be checked, denying knowl- district office was in charge and elected three more teachers for edge that the telegram was to be was assisted by patrolmen Myers, the coming school year, who are sent by Farley and insisting he Posey, Guynes, Thomas and Morto serve in the Ranger Junior had not solicited the national han, all of the Abilene office, and College and in the ward schools. chairman's support. J. N. Crawford has been elec-

ted to the mathematics depart- ceived and printed by the Abilene ment of Ranger Junior College. Morning News. After it had been ety patrolmen were assisted by Crawford is a Texan who received read at a Blanton rally in Abi- Chief Peters and Officers Reeves his bachelor's degree at Trinity lene and Sweetwater Friday night. and Sparr. University and his master's degree at the University of Chicago. He is also a band instructor and will be director of the Ranger band cratic national committee, today during the school year.

Miss Maverine Lemley of Rang- nected with him had any part in er and Miss Ruth Ritchie of Palestine have been elected to grade school positions, but have not yet been given their assignments for



Ranger Times ha Guest Tickets

for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris Strawn Monday

10 see "SHOW BOAT" Irene Dunn, Allan Jones At the ARCADIA

Call at Times Office

GARRETT'S FRIENDS NOT AWED Congress Race Climax Seven Elections AT VICTORY OVER T. L. BLANTON

Returns from County Come eran of many campaigns and 17th In 1928, Garrett was elected as district congressional representational representations.

time come out on top.

Garrett was born 50 years ago unexpired.

Over the state returns from the to bookkeeping and insurance Recently a After teaching school he went in- to see anyone.

Thompson in the rainfold commission ty in the county tax collectors of the sheriff's office and the state for agricultural commissioner.

ty in the county tax collectors of the sheriff's office and the county clerk's office. Judge Garrett was elected county clerk in 1912 when he was 27. He was 1912 when he wa The vote in the county was as elected to that office three times. to see me on personal and county After the county clerk service, business every day.

An unexpected telegram, pre-

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—James

said neither he nor anyone con-

sending a telegram purporting to

giving his support to Rep. Thomas

L. Blanton in the runoff election

Farley said flatly he knew noth-

"I left New York yesterday

(Friday) at 4:30 p. m. and went

to Hyde Park where I spent the

evening with President Roosevelt.

OLSON REFRESHED

I know nothing about the tele-

they send it."

cratic primaries.

against Judge Clyde Garrett.

Garrett of Eastland.

tional democratic chairman James defective equipment.

tion candidacy of Rep. Thomas L. tomobile owners reported to the

Blanton, provided excitement officers later Friday and got a

Saturday in the democratic runoff "clean bill of health" for their

congress for 18 years, was opposed W. J. Peters as soon as possible.

As voters in the 17th district ment: brakes, 161; mufflers, 8;

manded that the sender's signa- gears, 12; windshield visibility, 72.

The mystery telegram was re- the Wichita Falls district.

A. Farley, chairman of the demo- Eight Are Killed

was called to his attention Sat-Michigan, it was announced today.

Friends of Clyde L. Garrett Judge Garrett became city managweren't surprised Saturday night at his apparent victory over Representative Thomas L. Blanton, vet-

district congressional representative known nationally for his has held since that time. As countries that time is the countries of the countr ty judge he was elected president Garrett's friends have pointed of the West Texas County Judgall along to the fact that the East- es and Commissioners Association, On the basis of unofficial re- land county judge had been in and subsequently named president turns from over Eastland county, seven campaigns and had each of the state association. His term in the latter organization is

tural commissioner, Clyde L. Garnear Gorman in Eastland county. 11 children, is married and the rett had a large lead over Thomas His father, W. V. Garrett, a Confather of five children, ranging in L. Blanton of Abilene, Cecil Lotief federate soldier wounded in a bat- lead T. L. Ross but lost in the distled during the Civil War, was a ber of the Baptist church, Masons, in the distribution of Puthias and the Lions trict, R. V. (Rip) Galloway was county commissioner and justice Knights of Pythias and the Lions

the county judge's race the count was as a railroad section hand. He that the county judge's democracy was very close, with Judge W. S. attended Hankins Training College is reflected in the fact that he has at Gorman and later taught school.

sought Garrett and after waiting an easy victory for Col. E. O. Later Garrett served as a depu-Thompson in the railroad commisty in the county tax collector's of-"Judge, what kind of a meeting

Lead Ills When

Safety Lane Held

Two hundred and thirty-seven notorists' lights were found de-

lane established on North Lamar

vehicles. Other motorists are to

Bad Car Lights



Has Slight Lead

Judge W. S. Adamson of Ranger who, on the basis of almost com plete returns Saturday night, wa leading by only 37 votes, with Tudor and Dothan the only unreported boxes in the county.

County Clerk



sumably sent to Abilene by na- Street, and 364 of the number had R. V. (Rip) Galloway, with a lead of almost 1,000 votes, was elected A. Farley, endorsing the re-elec- One hundred and fifty-five au- to the office of county clerk over Turner M. Collie Saturday.

Elected Sheriff



How They Voted In Eastland County

		R. R. Com.: Thompson	Morris	Agri. Com.: McDonald	Terrell	Congressmar Blanton	Garrett	St. Represen Lotief	Ross	County Judg	Adamson	County Cler Galloway	Collie	Sheriff: Woods	
١	Ranger — City Hall	373	257	418	195	127	511	351	280	173	466	564	7,3	415	218
	Ranger — Young	298	205	344	150	88	418	245	254	174	330	427	82	368	143
	Eastland — East	624	307	606	- 314	269	664	643	288	460	472	446	485	437	498
١	Eastland — West	515	293	526	268	232	583	514	296	404	410	397	417	418	400
	Rising Star — East	92	130	159	63	56	180	109	124	137	97	.124	108	165	6.8
	Rising Star — West	225	192	306	86	78	331	159	243	221	181	235	167	280	127
	Gorman	324	232	407	149	134	442	189	380	273	303	272	305	342	235
	Olden	92	74	122	42	33	136	103	62	99	67	87	76	113	- 67
	Okra	50	64	72	40	68	57	55	70	7,8	46	55	68	78	-48
	Desdemona	75	72	116	32	41	109	55	97	69	79	77	78	77	78
	Carbon	150	198	254	84	146	194	155	188	132	221	212	135	234	118
	Cook	27	24	34	14	17	34	29	21	39	13	23	26	.30	20
,	Scranton	52	25	46	31	55	27	62	20	42	39	5.0	32	69	0014
5	Pleasant Hill	23	15	- 24	12	11	30	16	25	2217	24	19	22	24	1,17
1	Cisco — East	235	182	265	143	129	294	227	190	240	184	223	200	255	164
•	Cisco — West	683	382	711	345	244	826	591	456	630	448	527	554	048	426
-	Alameda	26	30	43	15	18	39	3.7	21	33	25	37	21	4.7	1.0
-	Pioneer	80	87	106	49	45	127	29	141	122	44	7.6	93	99	- 70
	Romney	24	44	45	22	- 21	5.0	26	45	41	29	34	36	32	38
	Sabanno	24	19	25	17	10	36	12	34	34	12	19	27	32	12
	Staff	27	22	30	18	19	34	22	32	. 22	31	31	22	40	14
	Long Branch	16	24	27	12	5	36	12	29	25	16	18	22	30	10
	Kokomo	21	23	38	8	12	32	27	15	9	36	25	21	32	14
	Nimrod	31	37	46	20	30	43	42	26	65	10	35	37	42	27
	Mangum	19	25	26	- 17	19	26	29	13	28	16	23	26	34	10
	TOTALS	4106	2963	4796	2137	1907	5259	3749	3350	3567	3599	4126	3133	4341	2835
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By United Press ger, 36 year old mother of 10 liv-ger, 36 year old mother of 10 liv-The state seeks to send Moore

sextuplets, 13 days ago, brought to death in North Carolina's lethsextuplets, 18 days ago, brought to death in North Carolina's leth-scores of visitors to this quiet ru-al gas chamber. Defense attorneys pladed for acquittal, saying the government policy of strict of election to the state legislature. Only one of the babies, a rosy-

cheeked 10 pound girl, lived. Five | sion he gave to officers was sign- partment revealed today. others were stillborn and weighed ed after a beating. less than a pound.

country physician, who refused to be impressed by the feat that almost went Mrs. Dionne one better, said quietly: "The five might have developed

perfectly and survived had Mrs. Speichinger been in better health."

Coach to Issue May Equipment

Eight soldiers died and more than 800 were injured during maneuvers of the second division iff, who was assured of election to the second division iff, who was assured of election to the second division iff, who was assured of election to the second division iff, who was assured of election to the second division iff, who was assured of election to the second division if Eastbard and second division if Eastbard in East and the second division is the second division in East and the second division is the second division in East and the second division is the second division in East and the second division is the second division in East and the second division is the second division in East and the second division is the second division in East and the second division is the second division in East and the second division is the second division in East and the second division is the second division in East and the second division is the second division is the second division in East and the second division is the second division in East and the second division is the second division is the second division in East and the second division is the second division division is the second division is the second division is the sec ing about the telegram until it United States Army in Western the position of sheriff of Eastland ference game with Mineral Wells Texas disclosed any fractured or at Mineral Wells Sept. 18.

Negroes' Fate In Girl's Death Is Given to lury

By United Press ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 22.-The fate of Martin Moore, 22 year old negro hall boy charged with the brutal murder of Helen Clev-MENDON, Mo., Aug. 22.—The enger, New York co-ed, was placnews that Mrs. Adeline Speichin- ed in the hands of a jury late to-

Dr. W. B. Lucas, 80-year-old New Secretary of State to Be Named

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 22. When Gov. Allred announces a new secretary of state next week, three secretaries will have held the office during the governor's first judge at Waco.

Stumpy Warden Has Monday Morning Injured Foot X-Rayed

and gridders Monday morning at ed Saturday to Ranger from East search British ships on the high .30 on the Maverick field, Coach Texas and planned an examina- seas. Johnnie Kitchen has announced, tion of a foot which was injured Fundamentals will be taught by by a fall of heavy oil equipment

By United Press

WAHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The state department is actively dis- On the basis of complete couraging sales of American war turns from Callahan county materials to Spain by advising all but two boxes Tudor and Do Moore had an alibi and a confest non-intervention, the state de- from the 107th flotorial distriction

MADRID. The government, counties. taking the initiative on eight of 11 civil war fronts, claimed suc- was as follows: cesses in the northwest and south

dicted the fall of Cordoba and the 800 votes, his total in the tw beginning of an offensive against counties being 4439.

Oviedo key point of the southern Ross polled 3350 votes in East and northern campaign.

term. R. B. Stanford, last secre- successes in the Aragon country ing him a total of 4877 votes tary, today was named district southeast of Zaragoza, in north- the two counties, of 338 vot east Spain.

LONDON .- The Spanish government, hard pressed by rebels at home and nazi-fascist powers Lions Are Winners; abroad, made a gesture of major Robinson Takes the importance today by renouncing Equipment will be issued East- Onis "Stumpy" Warden return- any rights that it might have to

eas.

The Ranger Lions club eked of Further it was announced offi- a 14 to 13 win over the Rotar ernments are discussing the posi- the two clubs at Municipal fie tion of British vessels actually in- Friday night. side Spanish territorial waters inured from the shore-line.

are subject to mobilization for the production of war supplies.

Political Program Is Being Studied

By United Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22. situation compiled by the demotoday by President Roosevelt as he

His advisors weighed, it was un- uled games of the teams cou -Gov. Floyd Olson, formed labor New Orleans, one of the great- of Representatives, appropriating the unheralded and unpublicized plain, ordinary civilian — sans a derstood, the advisability of a na- participate in the playoff series leader fighting for his life at Mayo est seaports of the world, suffer- \$8,000,000 to begin a canal with hero who was to electrify the endered ed an immeasurable decrease in varied locks and dams from Fort tire world's supply of engineers, ing! A mere grocer boy who delvor four major addresses.

Carries Blantont's County By 300 Votes and Loses But One County

With almost complete return tabulated from all of the 12 cour ties of the 17th congressional dis trict, County Judge Clyde L. Gar rett was assured of election congress Saturday night.

Figures tabulated shortly b fore midnight from the 12 cour ties, seven complete, showed that Garrett had a total vote of 32,97 against 17,939 for Thomas Blanton, his opponent and cong ressman from the district for th past 18 years.

Counties which were comple were Comanche, Erath, Nolai Palo Pinto, Shackelford, Stepher and Taylor.

A tabulation made at Abilen by the Abilene Morning News in dicated that Blanton would likely carry only one county of the di trict, Shackelford, while he wa rett in Hamilton county.

Garrett carried Blanton's hom county of Taylor by 300 vote while Garrett carried his ow home county by 5,259 to 1,90 with only two small boxes to heard from.

Ross Elected from 107th District By

338 Vote Majority

including Eastland and Callaha The vote in the two counti

Lotief carried Eastland cour polling 3638 votes, not count the two missing boxes, while An optimistic manifesto pre- Callahan county he polled an eve

nd northern campaign. land county, while in Callahan h Barcelona dispatches reported received a total of 1527 votes, given more than his opponent.

Championship Game

cially the British and Spanish gov- club in the softball game between After the Lions and Rotarian

side the three-mile zone as meas- played, Robinson Grocery defea ed Caddo in another close ga BARCELONA. The govern- by a score of 9 to 7 to win ment decreed today all citizens second half championship of National League.

A three-game series between Robinson Grocery, National leagu winners, and Lone Star Gasolin American league winners, will b gin Monday of this week, it w

announced Saturday. The winners of two out of three games in the second half playo will meet the winners of the fir half in a five-game series starting on Monday, Aug. 31, with t winner of three out of the fi Reports on the national political games being presented a lovin cup as the soft ball champions

> It was announced that on in one or more regularly sche on the "world's series" teams,

TAMING OF MISSISSIPPI STILL A BOON TO SOUTH

gram and nobody connected with me either secretaries in my office or any one else had authority to send such a message, nor did Farley reiterated strongly his olicy of taking no sides in demoratic primaries.

Bochanan Eads — who tamed the blocking material in all effort to mighty Mississippi, made it do keep the passage ways open.

were prevented from docking in of this seartling plan — which everything but jump through a loop, and calmed the rolling bil- possible, even when the laboring was grounded in the pathways on additional feet in depth, but would not only give the river 10 was grounded in the pathways on additional feet in depth, but would not only give the river 10 was grounded in the pathways on additional feet in depth, but would not only give the river 10 was grounded in the pathways on additional feet in depth, but would not only give the river 10 was grounded in the pathways on additional feet in depth, but would not only give the river 10 was grounded in the pathways on additional feet in depth, but would not only give the river 10 was grounded in the pathways on additional feet in depth, but would not only give the river 10 was grounded in the pathways on additional feet in depth, but would not only give the river 10 was grounded in the pathways on additional feet in depth, but would not only give the river 10 was grounded in the pathways on additional feet in depth, but would not only give the river 10 was grounded in the pathways on additional feet in depth. policy of taking no sides in demotake any part in senatorial or con- ico.

By United Fress

swept down the "Father of Wa- the river. ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 22. River channels at the mouth.

imports and exports as United St. Philip to Breton Sound. The announced calmly:

NEW ORLEANS, La.—One of States engineers harrowed, blast-action, in 1874, resulted from a 1 "I can make the Mississippi the dramatic triomphs in the his- ed, and hurried steam-driven pro- hue and cry raised by merchants, River channels have a depth of 28 tory of early American engineer- pellers over Mother Natures un- feeling the conspicious effects of feet.' ng was accomplished by James welcome contribution of channel- hampered trade due to the blocked Engineers and citizens, alike, Bochanan Eads — who tamed the blocking material in an effort to river corridors. Forty-seven ships scoffed at the utter incredibility

"I have not taken and will not lows of a turbulent Gulf of Mex- engineers struggled tirelessly and a mudbar, caused the activity a- make it a whole foot deeper than succeeded in removing all of the mong legislators.

means as a bill passed in the House shoestring, James Buchanan Eads, amazed to find out that he was a

gressional democratic runoffs," he For over 150 years, mud prisms foreign matter from the bed of New Orleans merchants waxed new-fangled locks and dams. enthusiastic as prospects of feder- "Who is this Eads person?? in- cratic high command were studied ters in a collection of sediment Disgusted at the inability of ex- al aid in building and proposed dignent observers wanted to know. from all parts of the Great Central perts to cope with the situation, canal made its way South. Then, Thumbing back through available planned details of a six weeks' such players who had participate Basin, had clogged the Mississippi the legislature turned to other suddenly as the breaking of a informative sources, they were campaign offensive.

the proposed canal with all its

(Continued on page 2)

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Astor Burlesque Ends With Sane Decision

So the great Astor case has been settled at last. Miss stor and Dr. Thorpe share part-time custody of their hild, and the judge gets full-time custody of the famous iary; in the interests of public sanity, one hopes that he angs onto it like grim death and guards it as he would

The whole dreary case was a mess from the start. The ne ray of light in it was the fact that the judge, sharing he disgust felt by his fellow citizens, finally stepped in nd peremptorily told the warring parties to work out a

The judge apparently realized something that neither trade, industry or speculation, freight cars were on order on July fiss Astor nor Dr. Thorpe seemed to have any glimmering despite the heat and drought. Some rain fell but too little to 1 than at that date since 1929. namely, that the important thing at issue was the queson of the child's future.

If the lawsuit could not work out some means of safeparents had left of coton, ended lowert. Food pric- Furniture trade reports were good. her happiness and her chance to grow up to a normal, es responded sympathetically. Cotton mins were Wheat early passed \$1 in all mar-buying was heavy appy womanhood, it was worse than useless.

These persons had already been divorced. The court reached that mark July 31. as hardly concerned with any trysts the ex-husband may ave had with nurses, girl friends, or whatnot, or with any omantic moments whose ecstatic overtones the actress tomobile production surpassed ex- August 1 onfided to her diary.

Those things may have made entertaining reading for duction and shipments gained, re-tivity for July was at its highest ne keyhole section of the public; but the community does flecting expanded building which point since September, 1930. t pay out its hard earned money in taxes to support ____ gal arenas for the staging of Pier 6 grudge fights.

Yet that was precisely what the case became. Glancg at the day-by-day reports of the trial, it was very hard believe that either the plaintiff or the defendant was inking very much about the best interests of the little who was elected to congress from rl whom they had brought into the world.

They were out for blood, and there were times — a ozen or so every day, by a conservative estimate — when looked as if any handful of mud would do if it only overwhelming majority which my ould stick to somebody's garments.

As the thing was going, who stood to gain by it? Not off campaign. e litigants, certainly; at the rate they were showing each ther up and showing themselves up, unconsciously), they means to a man. The people of this district have shown a faith in the faith in this district have shown a faith in the faith in this district have shown a faith in the faith in this district have shown a faith in the faith in this district have shown a faith in this district has a faith in this district have shown a faith in this district has a faith in this district her up and showing themselves up, unconsciously), they friends and what their loyalty other consideration.

Not the general public; it could have gained the same and which I shall endeavor to 1454, 5 yrs., \$10.00 and other sult much more easily by sticking a feather down its merit by the work and service I

And not, certainly not, the little girl over whom the overwhelms me with gratitude and w ostensibly was being waged.

The judge had the right idea, and his fellow jurists task with a willingness of spirit ight profit by his example. For a judge is not put in and a strong determination to renlarge of his court merely to be a referee over a brawl. e is there in the interests of the public as a whole; he there, more plainly, to see that justice is done.

There is many a child custody case like this one which fit to support me in this race I to City of Eastland—\$50.00— E. ight to be choked off very quickly.

One thing more. The judge gets the diary. Since he friendship and best efforts to serves in southern California he may not have a furnace in s house, but he must have at least a fireplace; and we pe that he builds a hot fire in it, lays the diary on top tude to each and everyone who the burning logs, and lets Nature take its course.

After a bystander pulled a gun, King Edward rode on almly. But anyone who would keep on riding a horse, fter his experiences, wouldn't mind a mere bullet.

A Spanish noble is looking for a throne. If he comes to merica, he might some day be king, which Rev. Gerald Smith hopes to make every man.

British specialists reveal city people are taller than ountry people. This constant flattening out by automoiles has a tendency to stretch one.

A party of French scientists is seeking a tribe of Esimos "hitherto untouched by civilization." Bue we hought all Eskimo tribes were peaceful.

eeping in the room in which she and her friends played idge. Still, they might stoy talking about hats.

A A Pittsburgh wife charges her husband insists on

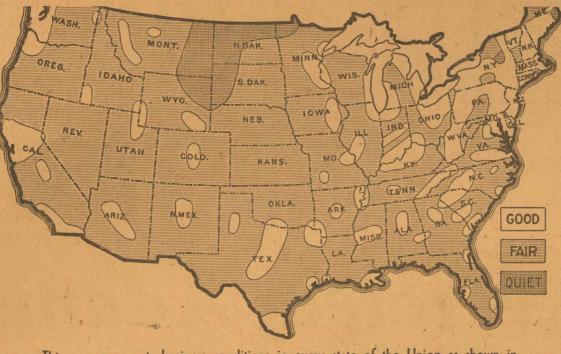
A Clevelander is in a hospital after suffering a dizzy oell and falling down a hotel staircase. The clerk might ave broached the size of the bill more gently.

A columnist says Governor Landon is in a state of sinerity. Anyl minute now Farley will claim it.

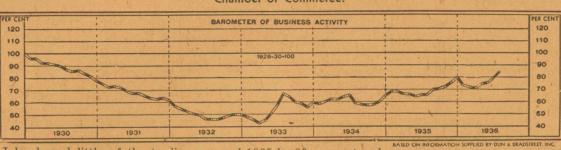
We were wondering aboutt the silence out of Italy lateuntil we realized that since Mussolini fired the three uces from the cabinet, they probably aren't talking.

Things certainly have changed. Scientists now reveal nts live riotously, and western farmers are learning that casshoppers are not exactly shiftless.

In recently ordering 'walking fish" from the tropics, merica was a bit premature. Fish in what were midestern lakes soon will get the knack.



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in September, 1936, issue of "Nation's Business" official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



save some wheat and oats and Mining was active. much corn.

kets, and Chicago corn futures

pectations. Electric power output

July showed little of the tradi- surpassed 1935 by 80 per cent and tional mid-sumer slackening in was the largest since 1931. More

Carloadings were only slightly Private crop estimates, except below the peak of last October. responded sympathetically. Cotton mills were active. Copper

A slight shading of surplus Industry continued active, steel grain crop areas but a similarly and its products leading with out- small brightening in industrial put at about the year's peak. Au- sections seems indicated as of

The Barometer

Garrett Attributes Loyalty of His Friends for Congress Race Victory

the 17th congressional district, Saturday night issued the following statement:

"I am deeply grateful for the

shall strive to render them.

in humbleness of spirit and a deep abiding faith in the goodness of Snoddy et al to E. M. Snoddymy fellowman, I approach my new 80 acres sec. 109, and 96 acres of der the best service within my Bill of Sale—Pink Stafford to power to all the people of this Mrs. M. E. Ice., Five room house

hold no ill feeling, but pledge my 50 ft. of W 100 ft. of lots 14, 16, ing them as well as my most loyal Eastland.

'My heart is filled with graticontributed in any way to my victory. It is your victory as well as

ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

Texas Electric Service Co.

Instruments

Oil, Gas, Mineral-Stella Cone friends have made possible by their work and loyalty in the run-Wallace et vir to Lone Star Gas. Co., 15 acres SE 1/4 sec. 508 SPRy "I have learned the value of Co., Abs 1454, 5 yrs., \$10.00 and

consideration

"This majority of 15,000 votes dy, Dec'd to I. A. Baily et al affi-

Power of Attorney - B. A. sec. 119, blk. 3 H&TC., see inst.

congressional district and the na- known as house No. 10, Albert Place, Ranger, \$300.00. Suit Claim-Scott W. Key et ux

Suits Filed 88th-D. K. Williamson vs. C Rosenfield, suit on note.

Instruments Abs. Judg. — S. E. Larsen vs. Mook Texas Oil Co.—\$243.21, \$8.45 costs, 8 per cent int. (July

— Continental Oil o. vs. P. O. Woods — \$361.16, \$7.85 costs, 8 per cent int. Abs. Lien — S. T. Wilhite and wife to H. H. Miller-\$400.00, 8 per cent int. to be paid \$200 plus

per cent int. from June 1, 1935



to Oct. 15, 1e937 (Zula Lynn tract—142½ acres).

New Cars Registered

Americans Are Stuck In Mexico By Landslides

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22. food getting scarce because of Mississippi.

ing the plight of the Americans.

reported here today.

Mississippi (Continued from page one)

liam Stubblefield, for appoint-books between chores, who lated would cost a minimum of \$7,942,-ment of successor trustee. books between chores, who lated took a job as purser on a river 110.

"If I succeed in my plan, you would be unsuccessful. 320490—W. W. Kelly, Eastland, are to pay me the sum total of Eads drove his men incessantly

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engineers; everybody joined in board feet of lumber; 99,826 cubic swearing at Eads for proposing yards of concrete and rock, and ar-"ridiculous" jetties — structures tificial banks much stronger than extending into the water used as those Mother Nature had provid-Five hundred Americans are ma- a pier, or mole, to direct currents ed. The jetties were at last comrooned in the Villa Juarez, with in a stream—for the powerful plete—as immobile as the sturdy Rock of Gibraltar.

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Legionnaires and the Story of Their World War Experiences

Private Charles B. Osteen Company B, 113th Machine Gun Battalion, 30th Division, Murfreesborn, Tennessee, July



CHARLES BYRON OSTEEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twenty-first of a series of World War biographies being written by B. H. Peacock, commander of the American Legion Post of Ranger, covering the war-time experiences of members of the local rost.

"My big moment," recalled C .B. Osteen of 810 Walnut Street, Ranger, Texas, "happened on September 30, 1918, just after the Allies had advanced and captured the famous Hindenburg Line. The first aid station of the 117th Infantry Brigade was located in one of the trenches of the line, and up and down it in both directions one could witness the hundreds of wounded as they were brought in. Shortly I noticed that Sergeant Fry and one of his men were bringing in one of my own buddies. Upon learning that he was not too dangerously wounded I proceeded to appease a rather pent up appetite by seating myself on the ground and preparing further for 'action' by placing my mess kit in my lap. Hardly had I done so when one of Heinie's pieces of shrapnel passed entirely through the kit and between my legs into the ground."

One chapter would not begin to contain all of the exciting moments and other incidents which packed themselves into the life of Private C. B. Osteen of the 113th Machine Gun Battalion of the 30th Division. From the very day that this Tennessee youth took the oath of allegiance to the flag under which he was to serve, things began to happen.

Charles Byron Osteen was one of eight children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Osteen of Unionville, Tennessee. On July 10, 1917, he had reached the promising age of 21 years; had completed a year in Cumberland University; and was then in attendance at the State Normal College at Murfreesboro. But the War Department was calling for machine gunners, and hence the organization of a company of volunteers of the 2nd Tennessee Infantry under the command of Captain T. Y. English. And so it was from class room to barracks for young Osteen, and in the short space of a few weeks his company had left its original domicile in one of the college dormitories. Upon becoming federalized, it became a unit of the 30th Division, and was thereafter known as Company B, 113th Machine Gun Battalion, and stationed at Camp Sevier near Greenville, South Carolina.

"I will always remember the winter of 1917-18," recalled Osteen. "Snow remained on the ground from January to March, and quite a few of us were engaged in cutting and therwise securing wood for fuel purposes." An oddity of that winter's experience also remains entrenched in his memory. On one occasion during the course of a heavy snow and thunder storm, a bolt of lightning struck the tent in which Osteen was standing, and knocked him to the floor. Though stunned for the time being, he later regained his original composure and was virtually none the worse for the experience.

The training which Private Osteen and his buddies received in the art of machine gunnery was typical of that given thousands of doughboys who elected this branch of the service. Among other things, it consisted in the care and operation of several types of machine guns in use during that time. Two of the principal ones were the Browning and the Lewis, and later, in France, the famous English Vickers. Field practice, according to Osteen, consisted of both direct and indirect firing. In indirect firing the gunner could not see his target, but manipulated his machine to the proper slope and angle in keeping with both the wind and the estimated distance. "And one specific and positive requirement," stated Osteen, "was that every man must qualify in assembling and dis-assembling his machine gun in the dark in a specified time limit. And that was no easy task when it was found that each gun contained over two hundred separate and distinct parts." The English Vickers, according to Osteen, was much like the German gun, in that it stood up on a similar type of tripod and used the same calibre of ammunition.

After some ten months of training with the machine gun, the rifle, and the general school of the soldier, Private Osteen and his buddies of the 30th saned from Camp Mills on May 17, 1918, for "Somewhere in France." The transport H.M.S. Britain, which was a converted cattle boat, was the conveyance which fell to the lot of Company B. Eleven other transports and two battleships completed the convoy. The usual sailing time of some fourteen days found the outfit landing at Liverpool, England, instead of somewhere in France. The train carried them thence to the English city of Lover, where they spent the night in a bomb-proof retreat underground below an old fort. The following day found these doughboys crossing the channel and landing at the French port of Calaix. It was here that the boys of the 30th contacted their first foreign troops, who happened to be some of the famous Scotch Highlanders, uniformed in their quaint plaid kilts.

After three days at Calaix, the 30th was transferred about thirty miles inland, where they were formally attached to the English Army for further training and ultimate action in the

The 10th day of July, 1918, will long live in the memory of Private Osteen. For on this occasion Company B was ordered into the front lines for training purposes in the famous Ypres sector. "It was here," reminisced Osteen, "that the hundreds of Canadians from America were first gassed by the Germans. At that time they knew practically nothing of gas warfare, and the dreadful slaughter by the Germans was terrible. And also, here at Ypres and at Kimmel Hill some of the stiffest fighting of the entire war took place."

"One of the most beautiful sights that I have ever seen," recalled Osteen, "was on the occasion of a barrage at midnight. At this particular time the night was very dark, and the flares of the many guns along the front, coupled with the S. O. S. signal flares of the Germans, made a scene never to

be forgotten." A wonderful opportunity presented itself to Private Osteen while on the Ypres front, to become thoroughly acquainted with his English Tommie buddies. For six days and nights, Osteen was the lone doughboy detailed with seven English Tommies in one of their "pill boxes", or observation posts. During the occasion of this six day lookout it fell to Osteen's lot to spot a German ammunition dump and report it to headquarters. In about ten minutes the Scotch artillery to the

read had spotted it and blown it up. After having received the preliminary training, the division was ordered to the rear at the little city of Watou in Belgium. Osteen recalls that a little branch divided the camp, a portion of which rested in Belgium and the other portion in

France. Air fighting between the Allies and the Central powers became on the increase in this sector. On one occasion, Private Osteen witnessed the shooting down of a German bombing plane by the English. It was the practice of the Germans to drop one or two bombs into the town every night. The situation was finally so uncomfortable for Osteen and several of his buddies that they took refuge during the nights in a haystack in the countryside. Osteen also recalls that during their spare hours while at Watou that he and several of the doughboys assisted the Belgian farmer folk in the gathering and harvesting of their wheat.

On about September 1st, the outfit, together with Private Osteen, left by train (40 and 8) for the Somme front. Detraining at Tincourt, they remained in reserve to September 27th, when the sector was taken over. It was on this sector that the 27th and 30th Divisions were placed in conjunction with the English forces.

On the morning of the 30th of September, just as the first ray of light broke over the eastern horizon, the boys went over the top. Artillery of every description, big and small, far and near, opened up. Much resistance was offered by the Germans of this sector, but nevertheless the objective some six miles distant was reached. Several men were lost out of Company B, among whom were four out of the squad of eight in which Osteen was detailed. According to Osteen, a shell hit in the center of the group, killing two of them and dangerously wounding two others. The adeptness of Private Osteen in "hitting the dirt" evidently owes to him his life. After reaching their objective and taking the famous Hindenburg Line, they remained for a period of some eight days, with only "iron rations" and rations from dead soldiers for their only sustenance.

On about October 10th, the division was relieved for a few days. Directly thereafter, they returned to the lines and made an advance against stubborn resistance of some 17 miles. Two towns were captured, together with many prisoners and quite a number of machine guns and pieces of artillery. This became known as the Lassele River drive, during which heavy casualties were suffered by the division.

Having suffered so heavily, the division was ordered out of the lines for replacements, and encamped near Amiens. The Armistice came shortly, however, after which the 30th Division was transferred back to the American Army and sent to a point near Le Mons. In February of 1919 they were transferred to the main forwarding camp at Le Mons awaiting orders to embark for home.

Christmas of 1918 was fairly quiet for Osteen and his buddies. Leaves secured after the Armistice brightened up the waiting period, however. Paris and the resort city of St. Marlo, as well as several historical points were visited by Osteen and others of his outfit. A slight touch of the dreaded mustard gas was experienced by this soldier the first night he went into the lines in Belgium. And so it was that Osteen, otherwise unscathed, embarked from St. Nazaire on the 18th of March on the U.S.S. Huron for America and home. With him, naturally, came thousands of others of his outfit. They disembarked, after a rather uneventful voyage, at Charleston South Carolina. From thence they were directed to Camp Jackson, and finally to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where on April 12, 1919, Company B was disbanded and honorably discharged from the service.

Back in civilian clothes after some two years in the uniform, Mr. Osteen, after a short visit with home folks, secured employment with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio. In the latter part of 1919 the call of the famous Ranger oil field took him to Eastland County and to Ranger. A brother had already preceded him to the new boom town, and together they entered the teaming contracting business. In July, 1920, Mr. Osteen accepted an appointment with the Ranger postoffice, with which connection he has continued to the present writing.

Miss Janie Parsons of Unionville, Tennessee, was the lady of his choice, and on June 5, 1921, they were married. Charles Osteen, the only child born to this union, is now eleven years of age, and promises to grow into splendid young manhood.

Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion, of Ranger, takes pride in the affiliation of Buddy Osteen, and likewise the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Masonic lodge honors him as a man and as a citizen.

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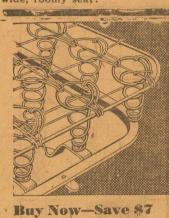
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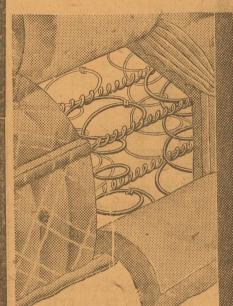


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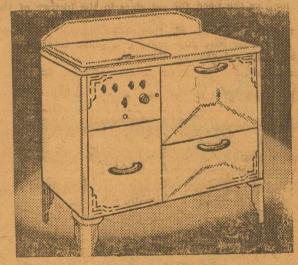






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County Judge Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, who, on the basis of returns from all 12 of the counties in the 17th congressional district, will represent the district in the next congress, having defeated Congressman Thoma: L. Blanton, who has held the office for 18

By United Press

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., Aug. called upon Americans to cling courageously to "our determination to win security and abundance without sacrificing any of SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 22. our precious heritages of free- - Alexander Martinez, aged three,

coursel of despair," the republi- unconscious in a closed automobile can presidential nominee said to- where his parents left him. day in an addr ss lashing the "un-stable men' by whom 'the Ameri-left him in the family sedan while

links to hear the home town boy help. launch his eastern campaign for president.

speech of his tour across more than half the nation, Landon lent emphasis to his belief that the spirit and system that built a great nation will forge ahead to

Time and again he struck

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vide this kind of work." 2—The remedy for monopoly, ne said, "and for special privilege is to do away with them. This must be one of our first objectives. One of the chief causes of our economdifficulties is the tendency of monopoly to fix prices and retain special privileges."

Child Dies In Car 22.—Gov. Alf M. Landon stood at the scene of his birth today and While Parents Shop

died in a local hospital today sev-"Let us not surrender to any eral hours after he had been found

minutes later they found him un-Landon spoke to 75,000 persons conscious. The closed car had prescattered on Tam o' Shanter golf vented the child from erying for

resident. In the first major campaign Ranger Girl Gets NTSTC Degree

DENTON, Tex., August 22 build an even larger America in Cozette Wilkinson of Ranger was New Yorkers who came to Texas from North Texas State Teach- Telegraph and Register at those who would raise "doubt and ers College at the twenty-fourth Felipe when the Texas revolution

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Q. Is there any law in Texas against cousin marriages. W.J.S.,

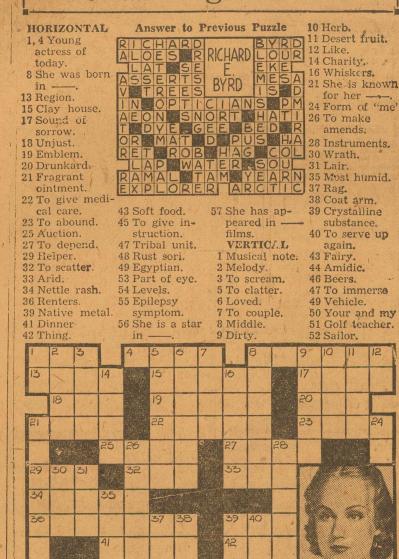
Q. Where was the town of Nashville, Texas? Tell me something about it. R.G.O., Big Spring.

A. It was founded in 1834-35 by Sterling C. Robertson as headquar-Nashville, Tenn., on the Brazos about three miles below the mouth of Little River; first county seat of Milam county; once a prosperous town of some 2,000, it was gradually abandoned after Cameron became the county seat in

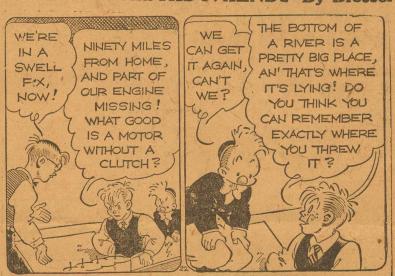
Q. Who did the printing for the provisional government of the Republic of Texas? S.D., Henderson. * A. Gail and Thomas H. Borden, granted the bachelor's degree in 1829 and were publishing the distrust" of the nation's future annual summer commencement, held August 19. Her major subject was home economics.

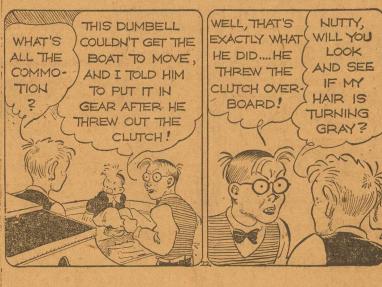
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do penance for his sins. In spite of, went through a terrible contest to but the Texas Centennial advisor his reluctance, he was promoted overcome the fear of damnation board has ordered the site marke to the post of master of novices; But a few minutes before he died, for visitors. Archaelogists from and as his rare abilities were daily all his doubts disappeared and Phillips Academy in Massachuset discovered, he was bidden to prepare for the priesthood. Thence-audible vioce; and when at last forth honors were heaped upon the Mother of God appeared before him he lifted up his arms and Phillips Academy in Massachuset dug into the ruins in 1920 without discovering what peoples one maintained a thriving city there.

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Order. Still Philip dared only of the "Miserere" (Psalm fifty), No one knows what part the infer himself as a lay brother, and with his cheeks streaming with habitation of Buried City had in the graves—a ritual right of this terminary ideal of the Plains Indians, since the law of the P

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
MOLLY MILFORD, rich and
popular, has received proposals
of marriage from three suitors,
but BRENT STUART, whom she
loves, has not asked her to marry little difficult—"

him.

Bored with parties, Molly goes to "The Red Poppy," questionable night club, with another admirer, WICK ROSS. The lights go out and when they come on Molly finds herself dancing with a handsome stranger. He tells her his name is "NELSON WHITTAKER." In reality he is NELSON FERGUSON, bank robber, one of a group planning to spirit Molly away and hold her for ransom. hing else?

fectly sane."

Molly away and hold her for ransom.

A few days later he asks her
to have dinner with him and she
agrees. Waiting for him at a
downtown store, Molly encounters
a girl who is her exact double.
Impulsively Molly exchanges her
luxurious costume for the other
girl's shabby one.

Molly and "Whittaker" go to
a place called "Frenchy's." Police arrive and there is shooting
in which "Whittaker" is fatally
injured. Molly is forced into a
car and taken to a deserted farm
house.

house.

LEOLA BARLOW, the girl with whom Molly changed clothes, is found dead. Newspapers report that the dead girl is the heiress, Molly Milford. A member of the orchestra at "Frenchy's" tells Brent Stuart that a young woman sent him a message, but the message is lost. The musician adds that the girl looked exactly like Molly Milford. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

BACK in the library, Brent turned the pages of the newspaper with shaking fingers. The report of Molly's death had almost crowded the story of the bank robber from the front page. It was there, less conspicuously compared and linestick that had less than the story of the bank robber from the front page. It was there, less conspicuously compared and linestick that had less than a man like that." S placed, and there was a line read-compact and lipstick that had be-remembered her role in time. ing, "Picture on Page 2."

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The left tune of "The Red Poppy."

please. Tell her Brent Stuart is makeup.

"Of course, Brent. Come imme- me. diately."

FIFTEEN minutes later he was saying, "Donna, please humor me I know I sound insane, but I want you to try to remember."

Take it off and don't put it on again. Wait, I'll get you a towel."

"Now, Winnie, I wouldn't go to I want you to try to remember."

"Now, Winnie, I wouldn't go to so much trouble." The tall man He's afraid for you to be turn

Brent urged gently.

doesn't seem as though it could be true." Donna's voice was choked with emotion.

"He says dead men to talk about. It foom."

"He says dead men talks. And dead girls don't either with Nelse. She'd look right nice (To Be Continued)

"Yes. Molly always liked the ... you throw a fit. You're playery best of everything. Naturally, ing the wrong card, Winnie. You know. The silk slip she had should know better than to thr on was different. Trimmed with one of those jealous tantrums. ots of lace and the material was "Jealous! Who, me?" the won nexpensive. It must have been shrilled. "Jealous of her!" that Molly suddenly lost her "Of her and every other skin mind."

"Have it your way, Steve. He

"No," Brent said. "Molly's per- it your way."

"Deeply, Donna. Ever since she and dejected. was in high school. But I never | Molly thought, with swift int told her. It didn't seem fair until tion, "She really loves him." after her debut. I wanted her to have her fun, and not be swept bulldozed any more," Steve w into marriage because of an early on. "You understand me, W nie?" romance."

Donna watched him drive Sure, I understand you. I way. Brent was taking this aw- ways understand you." fully hard.

Driving rapidly, Brent found himself talking aloud. "The girl who killed herself wasn't Molly. Molly sent me a message after that girl was dead. She's alive!"

The man walked away. Wi his footsteps had died in the dance, the woman whirled Molly fiercely. "You win—just the others have. I oughta be ut to it by this time, but the work

longed to the dead girl. Brent studied the photograph of She brightened her lips up to a said with feeling. "He's your h

"It makes sense. It's a com-olete pattern," Brent found him-But the masked woman's words "He shouldn't treet you l

Was there anything unusual about Molly knew as "Steve" lounged in loose. And nobody's got time the doorway. The woman whirled play nursemaid to you all the re-

"Anything different. Anything "What's the sense of her makin' up for you when Louis star et all you may have noticed," herself beautiful? You'd think she talkin'.' It's so hard to talk about. It spending the night in the wood- whispered.

"Yes," Brent said in a low tone, on a dance floor," Steve drawl but try to remember." "So you think so!" the blo

"I noticed one thing particu- woman exclaimed angrily. arly. We—they," she shuddered. "Hold your tongue, Winr 'Her shoes were so tight. It was What's the excitement about ar

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self saying aloud. "It's got to make sense!"

He picked up the telephone and called a number. "Mrs. Milford, real reason behind her careful Molly's voice.

The shouldn't trent you in the shouldn't trent you in

"Prettifying, ain't you? And for, breathed, "I believe you're sor After a short interval he heard what, my beauty? For Louis? It's for me!" After a short interval he heard what, my beauty: For Louis. It's for hist. Donna's voice. "Brent, you poor unhappy man." too bad, but Louis don't like girls. Maybe, though, 'twas Steve you 'Tonna, may I come out for a had your eyes on." Winnie searched Molly's fe for a moment. "It's funny how

"Well, I don't like you with war fightin' for you, seein' the w paint on. It gives me the jitters. Steve is."

Molly? After death, I mean." the doorway. The woman w "I don't understand, Brent." at the sound of his voice. was going to a dance instead of "What does he say?" Mol

way? Just because the little & "Donna, please! Was there anymakes her face all red and wh
ming else?"

. . kinda cute-looking, I thi

By Mary Raymor

Donna did not notice that he used the present tense. She said, from the woman's mood. Seemed suddenly utterly were

"See you don't forget." The man walked away. Wh

to it by this time, but the won "You've got me wrong," Mo

"Honest to God," Winn

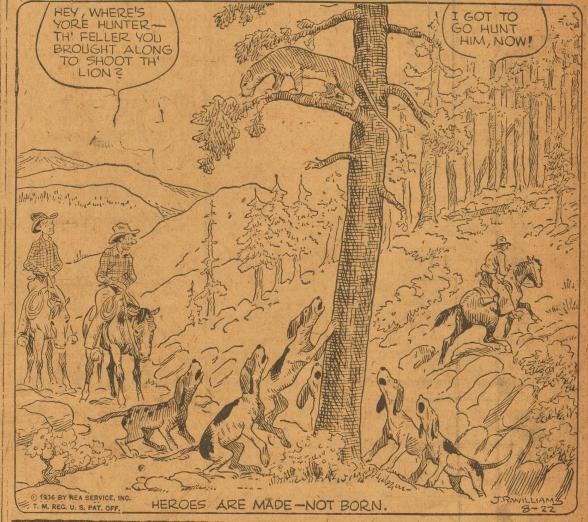
"Donna, may I come out for a moment? It's something urgent or I wouldn't ask you to see me now."

"No," Molly spoke carefully. "I was just doing things to my face now."

for a moment. "It's funny how feel about you. I'd like to write was just doing things to my face your neck sometimes, and the sometimes I'm fighting for your neck sometimes." Guess In ju plain dumb to

of their lives. I've been standi

"CUT OUR WAY" By William



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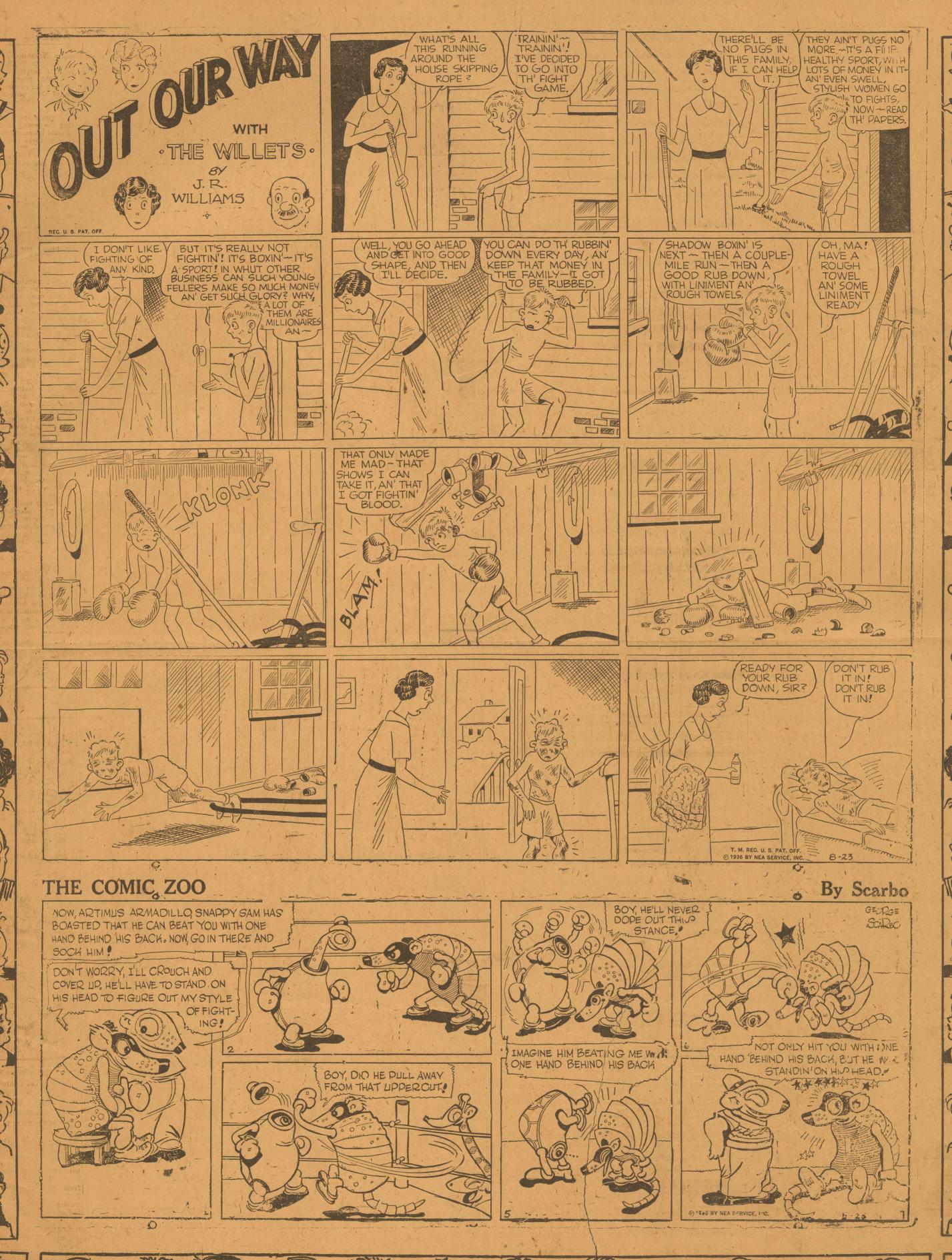
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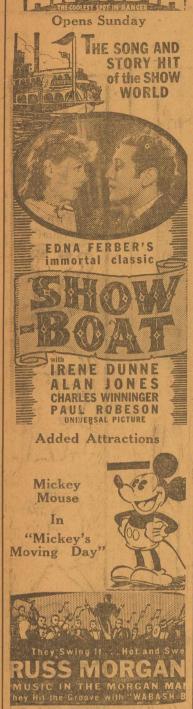
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beads and mother of pearl were es pecially attractive to workmen who uncovered the ruins. Indians of the last century could

give no light on their predecessors. They probably were not ancestors







THE METHODIST CHURCH T. E. Bowman, Pastor Sunday school at 9.45.

PARAMOUNT NEWS

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8.15 p. m., by the pastor. Young people meet at 7.30 p.

A cordial welcome to all. Be on

time for all the services. W. M. S. meets Monday at 4

Choir rehearsal Thursday night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST The Friendly Church Sunday school at 9.45. Preach ing at 11. Communion at 11.45. Young people's meeting at 7 p Evening services at 8.15 Ladies' Bible class Monday from 3 to 4 at the church. Midweek prayer services at

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As Dance Date Approaches More Interest Is Manifest

Only four more evenings to be dent of August 8th. She has been hecked from the calendar, and at the home of her sister, Mrs. then the gala dance affair to be William Dunn, Lackland addition, staged at the Ranger Country during her convalescing stage, and club under the sponsorship of plans on returning to her home at George Paulowsky and Bob Ear- Cisco the first of the week. Her nest who will introduce for the injuries were so serious she is not first time to Ranger society, "The as yet able to walk, but improve-Vacationeers," who have been en- ment is noted. joying an engagement at Mineral Visitors In Ranger Saturday

The club has long been noted Mr. and Mrs. Tom Downing of for an ideal place to dance, es- Caddo visited Ranger friends Satpecially during the summer. Cool urday. breezes off the lake and the gen-eral arrangement of the club Announcing . . . house gains favor with all dancers. Mrs. J. W. Tibbles will entertain Friday evening is the date, and circle South Hodges of the Wo-9:30 has been named as opening men's Missionary Society of First dance hour. Plan on a delightful Baptist church at home Monday visit and dance with your friends afternoon, 2:30. Young circle be the most outstanding get-to- period, 2:30. gether of society groups for Mrs. Jack Terry and Son many moons. Removed Home Today

New Club Members to Be

Honored With Musical Tea New members who have recent- tients at the West Texas Clinic Club No. 2, are to be special their home, Pershing street, today. guests at a musical tea Thursday Mrs. Terry and son, who arrived afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. at the August 12th, are doing splendidly. home of Mrs. H. C. Clark, Young Mrs. Guy Quinn Honored

The hostess will be assisted by At Home of Mrs. G. W. Thomas Mmes. Z. B. Morgan, Onis Littlefield and Carl Heinlin.

Miss Helen Tilley to Be Removed to Her Home at Cisco Miss Helen Tilley is reported to and Mrs. Hugh Russell. entertain-

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before many of them say cheerio meets with Mrs. Jessie White, and Lionel Atwell, Irene Hervey and Louis Hayward in "Absolute Quiet. and au revoir, school days are just Cooper with Mrs. Hugh Russell. Permanently scarred as the result of injuries received in an airplane ahead. Really, it truly promises to All studies will begin at the same crash, an infuriated movie star takes his wrath out on two other members of a strange human cargo marooned on a financier's desolate who have been vacationing on the ranch. Louis Hayward plays the film star and Bernadene Hayes and Pacific coast for the past two bers of a strange human cargo marooned on a financier's desolate Wallace Ford enact the two desperados who stir up considerable excitement during the unfolding of "Absolute Quiet," new Metro-Gold-Mrs. Jack Terry and son, who wyn-Mayer melodrama coming Saturday to the Arcadia Theatre. has been named Jack Morris, pa-

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Father of Max Ohr

The home of Mrs. G. W. Thomas

Walnut street, afforded a pretty

setting made up of garden flowers,

when Mrs. Thomas and her co-

ed with a shower honoring Mrs.

Guy Quinn, Jr., on a recent date.

guests, Mmes. Bo! Hamilton, Jesse

White, Claud White, O. M. White,

Margaret Quinn, L. E. Smith, R.

ie Walker, A. N. Bradford, F. P.

Brashier, Con Hazard, W. L.

business interests at Borger, for a

visit with his parents, Mr. and

Richard Conley Home For

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Centennials

Suffers Heart Attack Grove, his father is recovering from a heart attack which he suffered a few days ago. Mr. Ohr hostesses, Mrs. Colonel Brashier states he is feeling much better, and he and his wife and young daughter are enjoying a pleasant

The compliment brought a delightful gathering and gifts were Honey Grove until September 1, at which time he will resume duties Iced tea and cake were served at the Ranger post office.

> Week-End Guests at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Brady

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brady A. Jameson, D. T. McCraray, Nan-Strawn road, had as guests over District Deputy Calls Meeting sell and small son of Santa Fe. N. Speiss, W. F. Barton, B. Harmon, M., and Mr. and Mrs. John Kil-Lee Russell and daughter Peggy gore and daughter, Francis, of Lee, and Misses Olivia White and Alamagordo, N. M.

> Mrs. R. W. Gordon Is Elected President of Ladies Legion Auxiliary

Richard Conley is home from held at the home of Mrs. Preston Burks, 316 Mesquite street, Thursday evening and presided over by Mrs. Charles A. Conley. Mr. Conley plans on visiting the Centen- Charles Surbrook, proved a very Transfer to Abilene busy and profitable session.

Friends of Katherine Jane,

y been initiated into Child Study and Hospital, were removed to covered from a week's illness ed. Those who are to be initiated which confined her to her home. for service through the remainder of 1936-37 at a meeting to be dent. held in the near future for 'that' purpose only, name: Mrs. R. W. by Mrs. Huckaby. According to word received Gordon, president; first vice presrom Max Ohr, who is visiting at ident, Mrs. Al Tune; second vice Foolish Virgins." the home of his parents at Honey president, Mrs. Charles Surbrook; D. McClister; chaplain, Mrs. Al ing sermon. Tune; sargeant at arms, Mrs. H. T. 7 p. m. Mrs. Pirkle will have Schooley; publicity chairman, Mrs. charge of the seniors and Alpha J. D. McClister; historian, Mrs. A. Lee Robertson will have charge of J. Baum. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. the juniors. Burks were named as delegate Preaching by the pastor, 8 p. m.

> tion, which meets at Beaumont The study club will meet Mon-August 29, 30, 31. day afternoon with Mrs. Simms in A splendid representation of Butler camp. members were present for the The pastor and wife are back meeting. Mrs. Burks served a from their vacation and had a lows, it has been announced by

and alternate to the state conven- Subject, "The Ways of Death."

weather.

Mrs. Carrie E. Henry, who has pit last Sunday. Everyone was just returned home from a visit very much pleased with his serwith her daughter, Mrs. Dick El- mon. Many thanks, Brother Walliott of Jacksonville, calls an im-ton.

the evening.

portant meeting of Royal Neighbors camp for Wednesday evening, day. We have ceiling fans and will
7:30 o'clock at the ball make it as comfortable as we can 7:30 o'clock, at the hall. Mrs. Henry states the session The Ladies Auxiliary meeting district convention which comes will be confined to plans for the as a high point of interest in early

fall happenings. Mrs. Elsie Powell Receives

Mrs. Elsie Powell and little daughter of the Conleys, will be hour and new officers were electfor Abilene where Mrs. Powell has cy Educational office in which capacity she serves as secretary While in Ranger she and her daughter were established at the D. Joseph apartments.

> Class Entertanment at Stephens Home Delightful Courtesy

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens entertained the T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church with a fish dinner Friday evening at their home, Pine street.

The tables were beautiful in their appointments of linen and silver, centered with bowls of purplet and yellow astors, placed on reflectors.

Tiny envelopes containing a verse of scripture formed the place cards. Corsages of yellow snapdragons were favors. Each guest read her verse which made the devotional service, after which Rev. Stephens brought the invoca-

The program following this de- IF YOU WANT to make good lightful dinner consisted of sev-money, clean work, then see eral vocal numbers of old songs by Henry H. Curtis, 304 Elm Street, Mrs. L. L. Bruce and Mrs. George Ranger. (County Agents Wanted)

Misses Eloise Packwood and WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL Rosemary Bruce brought three PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may violin selections, "Silver Threads have in your vicinity in a few days

Among the Gold," "Coming Thru a splendid upright piano with due the Rye" and "Old Rugged Cross." bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Mrs. F. D. Hicks gave a short Grand in two tone mahogany talk using as her subject "The Terms if desired. Might take liv Highest Riches." Mrs. Stephens stock or poultry as part paymen spoke of her appreciation of the Address at once, BROOK MAYS class. Mrs. S. C. Mahoney, pres- & CO., The Reliable Piano House Dallas, Texas.

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The Royal Neighbor Juveniles of FOR RENT-Rooms, apartments Camp 9059 met in regular session reasonable. 311 Walnut St with Jimmie Todd Jr., Oracle, presiding. An important meeting was reported. All Juveniles are urged to be present Saturday, Sept. 5. WILL BUY your mules. J. B

Comings and Goings

St. Rita Altar Society meets at Inquire at 706 South Austin, Ranthe kome of Mrs. Morris Leveille ger. Monday afternoon at 2.30.

Jane, Jimmie and Jean, left Sunday morning for a visit to Bonham and Fort Worth. They plan to Taylor, superintendent.

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other relatives and friends here.

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school and visiting.

Mrs. Ray Todd and daughters, CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephens, Pastor

9.45 a. m., Sunday school, Les attend the Centennial while gone. 11 a. m., Preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Phillip, the Evan-

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Larson and gelist." family are in Waco where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Lay of Morris Jefferies and J. D. son's brother, who was married on Nichols. Be in our training ser-

vice. 8 p. m., Preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The Personal Touch of Jesus." Mrs. Jim Cosby is visiting with tor.

Monday Mrs. S. A. Hightower is visit-1 2.45 p. m. Bible sduty, circles meet separately. Place of meeting will be announced this morn

Miss Minnie Pettitt, teacher in ing. Ranger schools, is back home after 7.30 p. m. Y. W. A. will meet several weeks' absence attending at the church with Mrs. T. J. Anderson, sponsor.
7.30 p. m. R. A. will meet at Miss Juanita Kimbrough re-

a visit with relatives in East Texas. sponsor. 7:30 p. m. Intermediate G. A Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt of Tex- will meet at the home of Mrs. Les on and Mrs. Nona Cleghorn of Taylor. Mmes. Taylor and Moore, Odessa left Saturday morning for sponsors.

Wednesday their homes after spending a 7.30 p. m. Prayer service led pleasant 11 day vacation trip vispleasant II day vacation trip visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd and for Our Fall Work." Splendid crowds have been attending our Mr. and Mrs. George Fengler, prayer services all summer. Let's ho have been vacationing on the

Thursday weeks, returned home yesterday 4.30 p. m. The junior J. will meet at the church, with Mrs. Insurance in All Its Branches Cash. sponsor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m., with FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Garland Montgomery, superinten-G. W. Thomas, Pastor

turned to Ranger Saturday from the church with Dan Milmo as the

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Golden Rule Bible class, taught Lewis, superintendent. W. Walton, teacher of Gideon Bible Preaching by the pastor at 11 class a. m., subject, "The Wise and

Morning worship 11 a. m. B. T. U., 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. W. M. U., Monday, 2.30 p. m G. A., Monday, 4 p. m. R. A., Tuesday night at 8.

O. E. S. Picnic to Be Held August 31

The Order of Eastern Star aniversary picnic will be held Monday evening, Aug. 31, at the Wildainty ice course at the close of splendid time regardless of the hot Mrs. Katherine Williams, worthy matron.

We want to express our thanks All members of the Eastern Star and their families as well as al members of the Masonic Lodge and their families have been issued cordial invitation to attend. Each has been invited to bring a basket lunch, a plate, knift, fork, spoon and cup. The picnic will be held

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