RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1936

bled in Detroit during a barber strike there, so they should have plenty of hair to tug over admin-

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EXTRA SESSION

DECISION DUE

By United Press

Worth, Sept. 8.

cago Sept. 15.

Playoff Series to

The first of the playoff games

between Lone Star Gas, winner of

the first half championship, and

Lone Star Gasoline, winner of the

second half after a playoff with

Robinson Grocery, will be played

The second game of the series

with the third game, if one is ne-

cessary, being played Thursday

night. Other good games have been

matched to follow the champion-

ship series games each night. No

game will be played Tuesday

Eastland Woman's

Mother Is Fatally

home in Hartselle.

land frequently.

after a visit with Mrs. Doss.

Other survivors include

sons, S. E. Stewart, Jr., and Wil-

liam Stewart, of Hartsellee. Mrs.

Stewart's husband died in 1931.

Board and Room Is

Needed for Junior

ing in order that he might place

President Walton also stated

that he know of several girls who

wanted to work for their board,

and anyone who desired to give

employment to a girl who could

work for her board should see him

in order to make arrangements

for someone to work in their home

in payment for board and room.

students desiring board.

tonight at Municipal field.

Ready to Dare Ocean Perils



The last word in long range flying equipment is the "Lady Peace \$95,000 plane in which Harry Richman hopes to make the first round trip flight between London and New York. It is seen winging over Floyd Bennett Airport, near New York, at a 225-mile clip.

The second game of the series will be played Wednesday night, with the third game if one is ner Crashes Through a Window In Ranger

Today Verne Peterson of Ranger alked into the Times office to place a classified advertisement in wheel, and was told where he

Injured In Alabama could find it. Shortly bef Shortly before Peterson presented the advertisement at the office Harry Henry telephoned in to Funeral services for Mrs. S. E. Stewart, 65, mother of Mrs. O. H. tell about a peculiar accident.

Doss of Eastland, who died in a hospital Sunday morning at Decatur, Ala., from injuries received of her home, 921 Spring Road, Miss Mary Francis Higginbothin an automobile accident Saturday when a wheel and tire from a passafternoon, will be held Tuesday ing car struck the front porch and afternoon at her home in Hart- crashed into a front window near quent. selle, Ala. Mrs. Doss left Sunday which she sat, breaking the winafternoon for the funeral.

Mrs. Stewart was injured when she was going to Decatur to meet the flying glass, which fell into

a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Thexton, the room.

arriving by train from Gila Rend.

A hurried investigation showed arriving by train from Gila Bend, Ariz. Mrs. Stewart planned to ac- that the wheel had apparently company Mrs. Thexton to her been thrown from a passing car, but no one returned to claim the Also injured in the accident and wheel and the car continued on its later released from the hospital way.

Peterson explained this by savwere another daughter, Mrs. John ing he had removed his spare tire Houston, and a daughter-in-law, in order to hook on a trailer and Mrs. William Stewart, of Harthad failed to tie the tire down. When he got to town he missed Mrs. Thexton and daughter, Martha, had left Eastland Friday the tire and a trip over the route he had taken to town was made but the tire was not located. Mrs. Stewart had visited in East-

Commission Names 88th Court Juries

Petit and grand jury lists for the September term of 88th district court have been drawn by a commission appointed by Judge B. W. Patterson. The September term begins Monday, Sept. 7.

The jury commission comm

College Students W. T. Walton, president of the Ranger Junior College, stated to-Collins of Olden, drew names for day that if anyone having room

the following juries: to board junior college students Grand, members to report Monshould get in touch with him at his office in the Recreation build-

day, Sept. 7.
Petit, members to report for second week of court term, ginning Sept. 14.

Petit, members to report for third week, beginning Sept. 21. fourth week, beginning Sept. 28.

Woods Grocery Wins

Woods Grocery of Ranger played the Eastland Merchants team in Eastland Saturday night, winning by a score of 7 to 0. Walsh witched for Fartland pitched for Woods. Only one error was marked up against the Woods team during the game.

Two Candidates for were injured.

AUSTIN, Aug. 31-Rep. Em-

Checked to Decide

Method of Trial

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31-Offi- 400,000 tourist visitors. cers today checked the age of the Times about a lost tire and Sherman Dedrick, Jr., negro youth arrested at Temple Saturday, to determine if he shall be tried on charges of assaulting Mrs. Desky Foster, 59, at a Lake Worth camp last Thursday.

Dedrick said he was 13 years old, but police said he appeared much older. If his age is found to be 17 or over he will be tried on tried only as a juvenile delin- rector J. Edgar Hoover.

Ickes Is Killed

Secretary of the Interior Harold continuation of the same trends. Ickes, shot and killed himself at his father's home today, police ported, was in the number of robberies and automobile thefts. In figures of specific crimes showed tunity that should appeal to any

quest was set for tomorrow.

Eastland Man Is

Walter Gray of Eastland

Bond at Eastland

J. C. Gilliland of Abilene, inaccomplice to robbery in connection with a case at Ranger in which Cleve Spicer was allegedly money, has made bond of \$1,000 district clerk records showed Mon-

Damaged by Bridge

BEAUMONT, Aug. 31-An armett Morse of Houston and Homer my anti-aircraft demonstration Leonard of McAllen met here to- was scheduled here today for 2,-

vention. Whether one will withdraw to Major General Frank Parker, increase the chances of the other commander of the Eighth Army cipal speaker at today's session.

BIG BATTLE By United Press MADRID, Aug. 31-The war

ministry announced today that a 'fierce battle" had taken place in the Quadarrama Mountains north

The Spanish rebels, checkmated n the north and east, made a determined drive on Madrid from the southwest today.

The chief rebel strength lies to the south. The insurgents were within 65 miles of the capital. Elsewhere things were quiet, except at Irun, where the rebels danger that thousands of women and children were evacuated across the French border.

Man Is Sought On Murder Charge

By United Press

HOUSTON, Aug. 31-Carl Maddox, refreshment stand cook, was sought here today on a charge of murder, in connection with the fatal stabbing of Jimmie Turner 19, during a fight here.

YOSEMITE TOURISTS GAIN YOSEMITE, Cal.—Supervisors Yosemite National Park predict

To Speak at Clinic Youths May Enlist



threatened to bombard the city by Dr. Edward H. Cary of Dallas, Aug. 31, Sept. 1-4, during the main gate of the post at regular Texas Centennial. The title of his intervals. Due to the fact that this paper will be "Some of the Social is considered one of the greatest Implications of Medicine and Den- all year round climates in the

Teachers to Meet

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31-Edu-

cational leaders and teachers from that the park will be out of the 54 West Texas counties gathered 'red" this year. A record mark of here today for the three-day clinic 360,000 visitors just before the sponsored by the government emdepression is expected to be ex- ergency adult education program. ceeded this year with a total of More than 3,000 persons were 400,000 tourist visitors.

G-Man Hoover Asserts Crime Now Is Definitely Decreasing General of the Army shows that from a six-month tour of Europe. Suc of a letter from the Adjutant men on her return to New York from a six-month tour of Europe. Except for the hats she enjoyed the twin her first are graduated from West Point, 8

Statistics compiled from reports

Totals of the reporting police 153,430 in 1935.

of police departments of 1,127 tian decrease reflected by the figcities — whose combined popular ures during the past three years," his own demerits and lack of pertion is 43,920,736—reflected de- Hoover pointed out, "it is estimat- severance and initiative. Under creases in all types of crime ed that approximately 1,500,000 existing conditions, says Major during 1935 in comparison with previous years except for rape, nually in the United States." existing conditions, says major Cutler, the Regular Army is allocated each year approximately 90

A coroner's report listed him as 1933, he said, 388 autos were stol- a decrease in the number of mur- young man with red blood in his an "apparent suicide" and an in- en each day, while last year the ders from 3,131 in 1933 to 2,704 veins. daily number had decreased to in 1935, representing a 13.6 per Recruiting stations, in addition 286.1. Also, he said, whereas there cent decrease. Aggravated as- to the main station at Dallas, are was an average of 125.8 robberies saults, he said, fell 8.5 per cent, located at Fort Worth, Waco, Tyeach day in 1933, this figure had while the number of burglaries ler, Paris and Denison. Anyone gone down to 92.5 last year.

> Hoover's report said. "The de-pended and probationary sentenccrease in larceny was so slight as es, 5 death, 20 life, 30,411 years, to be without particular signifi- 4 months, 18 days; federal fugicance. The figures for rape, how- tives from justice apprehended, 3,ever, indicate an increase of 15.7 047; fugitives from justice located

through fingerprint identification, Powell, principal of the school.

dicted on April 17 on a charge of cated a major portion of the de-covered, 7,731.

By United Press

WASHINGTON - Crime defi- had taken place in large cities, but are young heroes of the World nitely is on the wane, according to added that "substantial reduc- War. Also, we observe from the criminal charges. If not he can be federal bureau of investigation di- tions were also found in many of list of distinguished officers prothe smaller communities."

Hoover added that preliminary volume of crime still existent in ships, they are termed. These vafigures for the first six months of this country and the urgent ne-cancies are filled competitively by WINNETKA, Ill., Aug. 31. - 1936, although not available in cessity for active co-operation of men who have served faithfully Wilmarth Ickes, 37, foster son of finished form as yet, indicated a law-abiding citizens with law en- and honorably for at least one

has departments showed 45,923 rob- "In this connection," he con- the Government has placed a membeen named a field worker to act beries in 1933, compared with only cluded, "it may be of interest to ber of the Recruiting Service. as supervisor of time-keeping, for 33,747 in 1935, a decrease of 26.5 note the results of the work of the the Works Progress Administra- per cent. Automobile thefts in F.B.I. during the past three fiscal

> per cent in the number of of- for law enforcement agencies it has been announced by J. C. Hoover said the statistics indi- 14,490; number of automobiles re-

Between September 5th and

15th, 1936, 75 young men from this district will not only have the! opportunity of being assigned to one of the most desirable posts in the army, Fort Bliss, Texas, but also of becoming a very important part of mobilization plans for reserve officers at that post, according to Major Sidney J. Cutler, in charge of the Dallas recruiting district with headquarters at 462 Federal Building, Dallas. Fort Bliss is located approxi-

of El Paso, Texas, at the foot of the majestic and historic old Mount Franklin range. Just across the Rio Grande river from El air, land and sea. So grave was the who will be one of the 20 outstand-lico. Every convenience obtains ing, nationally known clinicians here, both as to the post proper who will appear before the 56th and regards travel between the anual convention of the Texas post and the city. A line of the State Dental Society in Dallas, city trolley company runs to the

mately six miles from the center

world sports abound throughout the year, such as baseball, tennis, track, football and basketball. A first class gymnasium and swimming pool is also available for

To Hold a Clinic members of the post. The post is equipped with a theatre which has pictures nightly. Dances and other entertainments are held at frequent intervals. According to Major Cutler, the efforts of the Army Recruiting Service to convince the public of the unusual opportunities open to enlisted men of the Army are in-

variably met by this erroneous

hat.

very much.

others far in the red.

\$9,301,334 in the red.

111,646.

was written.

Wealthiest fund was that of the

state highway department, with

cash on hand amouning to \$8,152,-

403. In the worst shape was the

general revenue fund, which was

Next to the highway department

best condition was shown in the

fund of the county and road dis-

trict bond retirement. It has \$6,-

Texans' Talk Is

Slower Than That

By United Press

Speaking English as it is spoken

in Detroit, a lecturer could make

the complete conversational tour

Checks Are Mailed

averaging \$15.77 per case.

To Aged Pensioners

By United Press

Old age assistance had a balance

conception, "Why, I did not know an enlisted man could become an officer." That the above is untrue, hats," states Major Cutler, a recent issue of a letter from the Adjutant idge, pleads as she faces cameraper cent promoted from the ranks, the trip, her first one abroad, crease in crime from 1933 to 1935 and, we infer, that 67 per cent moted from the ranks, that the "Notwithstanding the substan-opportunities for advancement of "This indicated the tremendous vacancies at West Point-cadet-

any of the above offices where

Registration For Schools Will Start Thursday Morning to \$355,468.

Registrations for Ranger High School students will begin Thursday morning, Sept. 3, at 9 o'clock,

Only seniors will be registered before noon and juniors will be registered beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. On Friday sophomores will be registered in the morning and freshmen in the afternoon. Registration will be continued for the high school on the York or Michigan, officials of the sition. There also the answer is following Monday. The registration for Ranger Ju- Texas Centennial said.

nior College will be held on Saturday, it has been announced. Formal opening exercises will be were made for showing the 15 maheld for both the high school and jor exhibits in the Ford building, junior college at 10 o'clock Tues- a cycle of lectures requiring one day morning in the auditorium of hour and thirty minutes to deliver the high school building.

Dr. Downtain Will Attend Convention in exactly ninety minutes.

Dr. W. L. Downtain, Ranger drawl rules supreme, it was disdentist, will attend the 56th an covered that it required one hour enroute east for the start of the nual convention of the Texas State and forty-eight minutes to make Dental society, to be held in Dallas the cycle. Eighteen minutes had beginning today and continuing been lost along the vocal highway. through Friday, Sept. 4. During the convention some of

the best known dentists in the nation will appear on the program.

AIR RACER IN DALLAS

Brink of Detroit lead the Ruth 69,284 old age pensioners who to death by his 26-year-old sweet-Chatterton cross country derby will receive state assistance for heart while he was kissing her. fliers into Dallas today. Brink sat September. his plane down at Love Field at

Takes Off Her Hat MAN'S BOD to U. S. Milliners

BEING SOUGHT FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 31. Search was resumed today for the body of Ivan Anderson, 37, Fort Worth, drowned with his wife, 28, early Sunday on a fishing trip at Eagle Mountain lake 20 miles northwest of here. Two other members of the party, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ayres, of Fort Worth, were rescued after clinging to the overturned boat for more than two hours. The two families were returning to the dock when Anderson, pilot of the craft, tried too sharp a turn and capsized the boat. Only Anderson could swim. Anderson's body, which went down in about 50 feet of water, was not found in a search Sunday

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-The American embassy in Madrid, aroused by the bombing of an Amercan destroyer, today called upon all Americans to leave Madrid im-I don't like these foreign Mrs. Grace Coolidge, wid-. The U.S. S. Quincy will be at ow of the late President Cool-

> board and the State Department warned that this might be the last American war vessel available for the purpose. The United States brushed perilously close to involvement in Europe's armed crisis today because Spanish military plane bombed

Alicante to take the Americans on

the American destroyer Kane on the high seas off the coast of The State Department, at the direction of President Roosevelt, formally warned the Spanish gov-

ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL TRAIN—Developments growing out of the bombing of the U. S. S. Kane occupied President Roosevelt today while his train AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 31.—Texas sped to Salt Lake City, where toended its fiscal year today with of George H. Dern, late Secretary some funds rolling in wealth and of War.

Texas University Exhibit Striving Toward Realism

By United Press

AUSTIN - The University of Texas Centennial, in striving for of \$296,265, and notice that the realism has succeeded in baffling ederal government is forwarding many of the visitors to the exposition.

\$907,200. The permanent old age An exhibit which depicts the assistance fund has been built up home life of the early Indian shows and Indian squaw squatting near a camp fire. Although the figure of the squaw, the rabbit she is cooking and the fire over which it is being cooked are all artificial, smoke is created by combining amonia and hydrochloric Of Easterners acid. The mixture will give off smoke for about two hours.

This question settled, the visitors want to know how the stone, DALLAS- It takes more time which contains the Indian's cave, for a Texan to say "Jack Robin- was ever transported into the son" than it does a native of New building which houses the expo-Ford exposition building at the simple. The "stone" is made of plaster of paris, accurately mould-The officials determined this by ed to resemble the native Texas a test. When preliminary plans rock.

Col. Roscoe Turner Is On Way Home

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31-Col. Roscoe Turner, twice winner of the Bendix transcontinental race, But in Dallas, where the Texas was returning home by train after crashing near Gallup, N. M., while third Bendix air race.

Real "Death Kiss" Murder Is Found

By United Press

FORT WORTH - Fort Worth police found a real "death kiss" in AUSTIN, Aug. 31-Checks are a recent murder case. The victim, DALLAS, Aug. 31 - Glenn being placed in the mail today for a 30-year-old negro man, was shot The woman said they kissed af-

The payment will be \$1,092,000 ter an argument, and she shot

Ranger Times has Guest **Tickets** Tuesday

"SATAN MET A LADY" Bette Davis, Warren William

At the ARCADIA

Call at Times Office

By United Press

Named to WPA Job

The jury commission, composed of J. Frank Dean of Gorman, Haywood Cabiness of Cisco and W. H.

Petit, members to report for deprived of a small amount of

Game from Eastland King Edward's Yacht

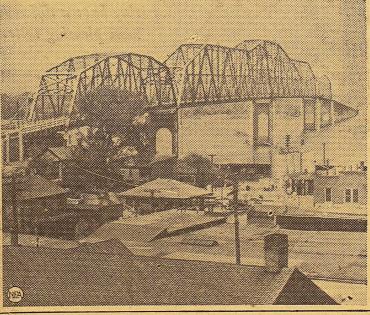
By United Press

ATHENS, Aug. 31-The yacht, pitched for Eastland and Morris Nahlin, bearing King Edward on a nitched for Woods. Only one er- Mediterranean cruise, struck a bridge connecting an island with the mainland today. The yacht was not seriously damaged.

Two sailors aboard the craft

Speaker to Confer Legionnaires Will Have Demonstration

F. R. to Dedicate Mark Twain Span



day to discuss the speakership of 500 American Legionnaires and Viewed from Cardiff Hill, famed as a favorite haunt of Tom Sawyer the 45th legislature. Both are auxiliary members in state con- and Huck Finn, this new Mark Twain Memorial Bridge, spanning the Mississippi at Hannibal, Mo., will soon be dedicated by President Roosevelt. Centennial celebration of the birth of Hannibal's most ilwas believed to be the topic of Corp Area, was listed as the prin- ustrious son was held last year, opened by lighting of a beacon in the Mark Twain Memorial Lighthouse on Cardiff Hill.

In Army Now and Go to Fort Bliss

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A Ray Of Light Shines Over Western Pacific

Like a tiny ray of sunlight in a gloomy and darkening world comes word that Japanese delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations session at Yosemite, Calif., definitely indicated that Japan would be willing to sign a treaty with the United States and Great Britain to guarantee permanently the independence and neutrality of the Phillipines.

These delegates do not officially represent the Japanese government, but there is reason to believe they are not backing an idea that is repellent to the Japanese powersthat-be.

Up jumps the gentleman with the cynical eye and says "Yeah—just the kind of treaty Belgium had in 1914!"

Yet when the present period of madness passes, the world must return to treaties and mutual arrangements that are more than "scraps of paper" to nations that are as true to their word as are honest men.

The fact that supposedly honorable nations have been tossing treaties into the wastebasket with sickening regu larity of late does not mean this will always be true.

A treaty guaranteeing Phillipine independence and neutrality would be of definite advantage to all three countries involved. To the United States and Britain it would mean freedom from concern about that particular corner of the Far East.

Japan has her hands full at the moment and for some time to come in Asia, meeting increased resistance from Soviet Russia and a reviving Chinese nationalism, and with huge chunks of Manchuria swallowed but still undigested.

Further, General MacArthur has perfected a defense plan for the Phillipines that would make Japanese attempt at conquest a bloody and costly job.

So it is possible that Japan may be entirely "on the level" about a desire to stabilize the southwestern Pacific by making a reality of the dream of an independent Phillipine Island group.

Certainly that is infitely desirable to the United States, which looks with increasing distaste on continuing responsiblities in one of the hottest corners of the earth.

Just how hot it is may be seen from the fact to chief importer of American munitions in recent months has been the Dutch East Indies. Dutch East Indies? What need have they of armament?

Well, it happens that in the Dutch East Indies are the vast oil reserves and storage tanks of the Dutch Shell Co.,

to a large extent British controlled. Surely the Dutch East Indies are not increasing their naval air coast patrols because they think everything is

quiet on the Far Eastern front. Perhaps it is not too much to hope that the little ray of sunlight which shone through the insetitute meeting may sunlight which shone through the institute meeting may broaden out into genuine sunshine in the western Pacific.

As a result of poor crops resulting from the drouth, the real corn-fed girl ought to be worth her weight in gold.

If Spain insists on keeping it up, it would seem poetic justice to give all its bulls box seats.



with the sharp teeth. After a hole is made, it enters the victim's

body and continues to feed unmolested.

Wonder How Our Yard Looks to the Neighbors?



Life of the Saint Of the Day

St. Raymond Nonnotus was born in Catalonia in the year 1204, and was the son of a family which was well fixed. In his youth he seemed to find pleasure only in his devotions and serious duties. His father, perceiving in him an inclination to a religious state, took him from school and sent him to take care of a farm he had in the country. Raymond readily obeyed and, in order to enjoy the opportunity of holy servitude kept the sheep himself and spent his time in the mountains and forests

Order of Our Lady of Mercy for the Christians in their chains, and the redemption of captives, and he converted and baptized some Upon his return to Spain he was was admitted to his profession at Mohammeddans. For this the gov- nominated Cardinal by Pope Greg-Barcelona by the holy founder, St. ernor condemned him to be put to ory IX, and the Pope, being de-Peter Nolasco. Within two or three death by thrusting a stake into sirous to have so holy a man about years after his profession he was his body, but his punishment was his person, sent for him to come to sent into Barbary with a consider- commuted. So long as he saw souls Rome. The saint obeyed, but went able sum of money, where he pur- in danger of perishing eternally, no further than Cardona, when chased, at Algiers, the liberty of he thought he had yet done noth- he was seized with a violent fever a great number of slaves. When all ing. St. Raymond had no more which proved mortal. He died on the treasure was exhausted, he money to employ in releasing poor the 31st of August, in the year gave himself up as a hostage for captives, and to speak to a Mo- 1240, being at that time thirtythe ransom of certain others. This hammedan upon the subject of re- seven years of age. magnanimous sacrifice served on-ly to exasperate the Mohamme-ever, still exert his endeavors with Author's Note: dans, who treated him with inhum- hopes of some success, or of dyan barbarity till, fearing lest if he died in their hands they should fore resumed his former method the last of the series on the lives lose the ransom which was to be of instructing and exhorting both of the Saint of the Day. How- many business men who make the paid for the slaves for whom he the Christians and the infidels. ever, I do wish to thank those who remained a hostage, they gave or- The governor, who was enraged, have been interested enough to ders that he should be treated ordered our saint to be barbar- encourage me in this work, and the hot sun on the week-end and with more humanity. Hereupon he ously tortured and imprisoned till hope that soon I may find my way try to crowd 36 holes of golf in was permitted to go abroad about his ransom was brought by some clear to again resume this most a day. The average business man in holy meditation and prayer. the streets, which liberty he made religious men of his Order, who worthy and educational endeavor. Is not in condition to stand this.' Some time after, he joined the new use of to comfort and encourage were sent with it by St. Peter.

Business Men In Forties Warned Not to Overplay

NEW YORK-The average American business man of two score years or more who works at high speed five days of the week and then plays at the same speed on his week-end vacation in the summer is endangering his health and becoming a weak insurance risk. Such is the opinion of four na-Such is the opinion of four nationally known figures of the sports world, Dr. George Moore, trainer of athletes of the University of Pittsburgh; Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers; Charles Atlas, noted American physical culturist, and Paul Punyan the country's conscient Runyan, the country's conscientious physical training golf pro and winner of numerous American titles.

Citing his reasons why 'flabby at forty' should "watch his step" in his endeavor to crowd in all the recreation he can in a single day, Dr. Moore said, "He should not keep late hours and should not overeat. Exercising regularly is as much a necessity as sun and fresh air."

Overeating, over-exercising and lack of sufficient sleep are doubly dangerous in the summer to the average man in the opinion of Atlas, who says, "Over - exertion should be watched closely. In participating in sports under the hot rays of the sun the failure to observe these three rules of health can prove appalling to the body and prostration from heat can re-

Cochrane said, "If the business man is going to tax his body with strenuous action only once a week then he should endeavor to take some other regular exercise as

"Take it easy," says Runyan,

Owing to other pressing duties

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser











everything in a day. There are serious mistake of getting out in

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TODAY IS DU BASEBALL

TEXAS LLAGUE

Standing of the Teams								
Team—	W.	L.	Pct.					
Dallas	89	51	.636					
Houston	76	62	.551					
Tulsa	71	68	.511					
Oklahoma City .	71	69	.507					
San Antnoio		71	.474					
Fort Worth	65	74	.468					
Beaumont	63	73	.463					
Galveston	54	85	.388					

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San Antonio 7, Fort Worth 2. Galveston 4-2, Oklahoma City

Tulsa 15-2, Houston 7-4. Beaumont 4, Dallas 1.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

70						
f	Standing of the Teams					
開始	Team-	W.	L.	Pc		
1	New York	85	42	.66		
hu	Cleveland	69	58	.54		
n	Chicago	67	61	.52		
1	Detroit	68	62	.52		
	Washington	66	62	.51		
5	Boston	64	65	.49		
	St. Louis	46	81	.36		
	Philadelphia	43	81	.34		
	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T					

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5-2, Detroit 4-3. Boston 3-5, Cleveland 2-1. New York 8-4, Chicago 1-1. Washington 5-7, St. Louis 4-4.

when you applied them to Judith

and me, you were going a little

Toby, still rubbing his cheek.

loose temper, Steve."

"I didn't mean anything," said

Bob looked at Steve Fowler.

"There you are. Toby's apologized for a loose tongue. Looks to me

like you'd better apologize for a

too far.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the	ie le	eams	
Teams—	W.	L.	Pct
New York	77	47	.62
St. Louis	74	52	.58
Chicago	73	53	.57
Pittsburgh	66	61	.52
Cincinnati	60	65	.48
Boston	58	67	.46
Brooklyn	51	74	.40
Philadelphia	42	82	.33

Yesterday's Results New York 6-8, Chicago 1-6. Pittsburgh 4-3, Boston 2-1. Cincinnati 6-4, Philadelphia 3-3. St. Louis 6-2, Broklyn 3-3 (second game 13 innings).

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

Apple Grows Upon A Broken Branch

SHAVERTOWN, Pa.-A re markable apple is growing in the orchard of John Wizick. The fruit, a large, healthy specimen, sprouted from a large limb that was broken from the tree three years ago and hangs by a piece of The branch is devoid of leaves, but continues to nourish! the apple, which, ironically, is the this year.

Motoring for the average husband has been made fairly safe except for the antique shows his wife sees along the road.

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Well-known

American

soldier.

11 Conscious.

13 Cavern.

15 Before.

14 Pole.

12 Moon valley



Steve paused. "You really meant it when you said we were through?" he asked. "I—yes, Steve," Judith told him. "I really meant it."

let the girls know about this."

Toby nodded and left for the bathroom. When the door had shut behind him, and they could hear the cold water running into the cold water hear the cold water running into lutionary about what Virginia and two girls might recognize that him." the bowl, Bob said, "He was I are doing, Steve. It's old as the something had gone wrong in wrong, Steve. I'll grant you that. But so are you." He held out a package of cigarets toward Steve,

package of cigarets toward Steve, held a light in nervous fingers. "T still thank Virgie and I are right."

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Steve shot him a sour glance. "Such as a grin at Bob's enthusiasm rather than an agreement with his principles. "Such as a grin at Bob and Bob." Judith and Virginia detected anything amiss, they gave no sign of it. The next moment the five were attacking the sandwichers with enthusiasm—while Judith's "Then you approve of what he's doing?" "I'm not starting anything, different in your grandmother's Steve. I've a right to defend my position, haven't I?" Bent grinned ferent."

Capital Start, Bob. Edit glis with enthusiasm—while Judith's percolator gurgled merrily in the kitchenet.

Judith's different in your grandmother's percolator gurgled merrily in the kitchenet.

Nevertheless, the ghost or a approved.

recovered - but none the happens to be agreeable to both sheepish. He walked straight toward Steve.

"I know," said Steve, gazing at "One of my many failings," he the glowing end of his cigaret.
"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That's the modern idea. But I'm just old-fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be"That I shoot off my face too fashioned enough to be much."

"Modern!" exclaimed Bob in With genuine sincerity Steve disgust. "Listen, Steve. My grand- Fowler took Lynch's hand. "Forfather and grandmother were get it, Toby. I've been overly

married at the ages of 19 and 16, touchy on the subject lately. I'm farm, and when my grandmother married him it was with the understanding that she'd have cows of Ludith II... which is not a present, thanks for a lovely evening, or whatever the derstanding that she'd have cows of Ludith II... sor g says."

all those present, thanks for a lovely evening, or whatever the dear thanks for a lovely evening, or whatever the dear thanks for a lovely evening, or whatever the dear thanks for a lovely evening, or whatever the dear thanks for a lovely evening, or whatever the dear thanks for a lovely evening or whatever the dear thanks for a lovely evening or whatever the lovely evening thanks for a lovely evening or whatever the lovely evening thanks for a lovely eveni respectively. The old boy had a the one who should apologize."derstanding that she'd have cows of Judith Howard and Virginia to milk and butter to churn . . . Bent, the latter bearing a huge BUT Virginia didn't leave the harvest crews to cook for and plate stacked high with sand harvest crews to cook for and plate stacked high with sand-

20 Flowering

22 Pertaining to

28 Three-pronged

tree.

tides.

25 Genus of

goats.

26 One who

spears.

There was a moment of tense silence; and then, slowly, Steve said, "All right. Let's forget it. I'm sorry, Lynch."

"Better go in and wash up," Bob advised Toby. "We mustr't let the girls know about this."

There was a moment of tense silence; and then, slowly, Steve wash dishes after . . . fruit to put up and quilts to make. Work? Say, my grandmother did more work in a day than Virgie has to to in a month at the office!"

The girls know about this."

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In his excitement, Bob Bent paced across the room. At the paced across the room. At the that we toil not, nor spin."

It is the suggestion, with a gesture of formal ceremony she set the plate upon the table in the center of Judith's the table in the ce

been jittery lately. Go ahead, Bob."

"If a man can't support a girl on his own earnings—and the girl has a job of her own—then I think it last a looking quite has a for them to marry, if it looked significantly at Judith, but Steve stayed on. It began to look as if he were quite prepared to outwait Judith's protectors.

"If guess my herves have isn't so much different now from the state of them 11. Once or, twice Virginia looked significantly at Judith, but Steve stayed on. It began to look as if he were quite prepared to outwait Judith's protectors.

"If suppose," Steve said, "that the clock—and the propose, steve said, "that the looked significantly at Judith, but Steve stayed on. It began to look as if he were quite prepared to outwait Judith's protectors.

don't know about the rest of marriage."

I've had a fine time." "Thank the Bents. Bob fur-

the sandwiches." "All right," laughed Toby. "To

apartment without a warning

glance for Judith. Steve noticed it, and stubbornly put down his hat to wait until Lynch and the Bents were gone.

by NARD JONES @ 1936 NEA Service, Inc

"I thought they'd never leave," he told Judith.

Nervously she glanced at the clock. "It is late. And I'm dead tired."

"Judith . . . " Steve made no move from his spot by the table. "Yes, Steve?"

want to apologize now for something that happened here to-

Puzzled, Judith looked up at him. "What do you mean, Steve?" "I — well, Toby Lynch said something I didn't like, and I . . ." His voice trailed into silence.

"Yes, Steve?" "I guess I lost my temper."

Judith turned, facing him
squarely. "You didn't fool me, Steve. And I don't think you fooled Virginia, either. I'd be willing to bet that right now she's cross-questioning Bob about what happened in here while we were making the sandwiches. You got into an argument with Toby, didn't you?"

Steve colored. "I'm afraid it was worse than-than an argument, Judith."

"Was it about . . . you and me?"

Judith lowered her eyes. "Steve! That was so foolish." He walked across the room to face her. "Foolish? Maybe it was

foolish to you, Judith. But it wasn't to me. Lynch made the suggestion that you and I follow his own philosophy."
"Well," she met his eyes

"Well," she met his eyes squarely. "It was Toby's privilege to make the suggestion, wasn't it?"

that we toil not, nor spin."

The three men were ill at ease, Lynch suggested. I know the story curiously afraid that somehow the that's been going around about

Steve stepped back as if from their absence. They were like a blow. "You mean to say you've small boys caught in suspicious proximity to the jam closet. But come here?"

Judith shook her head. "I don't Nevertheless, the ghost or a approve of it, Steve. But I conup at the other. "Even at the risk of a poke in the nose?"

Despite himself, Steve had to smile. "I guess my nerves have been jittery lately Go ahead of the other. "Even at the risk of a poke in the nose?"

Nevertheless, the ghost of a saider it Toby Lynch's business—quarrel hung over the modest of and nobody else's. Even if it's sagged. Ten o'clock struck itself isn't so much different now from off on Judith's little clock—and it's none of my affair."

Nevertheless, the ghost of a saider it Toby Lynch's business—and nobody else's. Even if it's sagged. Ten o'clock struck itself isn't so much different now from off on Judith's little clock—and it's none of my affair."

"Well . . ." Virginia stifled a Steve, if you think that I love yawn. "I've work to do tomorrow. you enough to want you outside of

She watched him take up his

hat, start toward the door. # He nished the cocktails and Virginia paused in the hallway to ask You really meant it when you said we were through?"

> Through filmed eyes Judith saw (To Be Continued)

> > Thus, if Abbot is correct, it ap-

"Temperature and precipitation

variations at any particular place

selves every 23 years, which is

double the 111/2-year sunspot cy-

"This actually has happened in

curves of the water-level varia-

"It so happens that the most

extreme variations repeat at 46-

year intervals, or double the 23 year cycle, in that particular

tervals are very similar.

end of the 23-year period.

drought came in 1898-99.

1860 and 1822. It followd the

same ourse as the previous ones,

but its extremes of wetness and

dryness were less marked. Serious

"The present 23-year interval

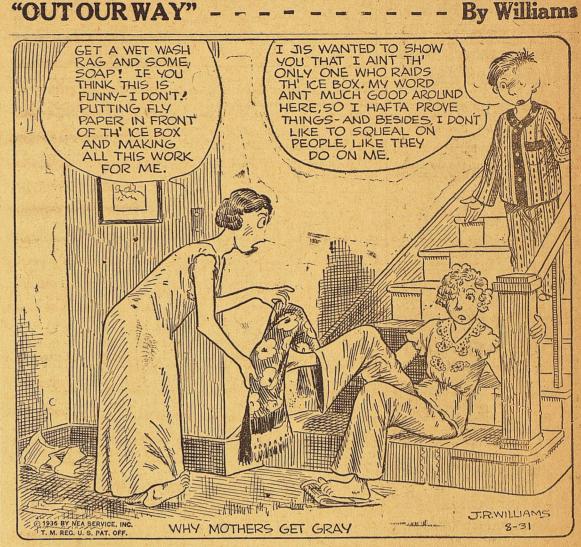
started in 1929," the Institution

The next cycle came between one is overcome, until 1980.

area.'

rainfall for centuries.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - -



ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN





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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



THE MAN ON THE CASINO TERRACE PAYS NO ATTENTION TO MYRA'S FRANTIC CRY AS SHE DASHES FORWARD, DES PERATELY. TO SEIZE HIS ARM!





said. Detailed studies made by Abbot hypothesis, the region should have 1085, mixed grades 970-1065, month but were sharply above of Lake Huron showed that in been getting dryer ever since. It packing sows 850-90. 1837-38 its level was very high, has. If the cycle continues true Cattle—3000. Steers 450-700, last year, the University of Texas indicating heavy rainfall. Then it to form, the low point should be yearlings 350-750, fat cows 400- Bureau of Business Research has declined steadily until the 1848 reached some time between 1938 425, cutters 225-300, calves 400- found. Reports to the bureau from drought. Rainfall then increased and 1940, followed by a rapid up- 550, fat lambs 650-725. steadily for five years. Then there swing. Most encouraging is the was a minor decline, followed by hope held out by the cycle patanother upward swing until the tern that there will not be an- 1500. other major drought, after this

> MARKETS FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By United Press

"According to the 46-year 1085, bulk good butchers 1075- below those of the preceding those of the corresponding month

> 34 representative Texas cities Tomorrow's estimated receipts: show aggregate permits of \$4,-

Show An Increase gains in total permits over to corresponding month last year.

Building Permits

15.3 per cent from June, but an increase of 83 per cent over the like month last year. All but nine of the reporting cities showed gains in total permits over the

A laundry ticket led to a Chi-

AUSTIN—Building permits in cago slaying suspect, proving that Hogs - 1000. Top butchers Texas during July were moderate- everything comes out in the wash.

A Good Soldier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

of them.

29 Erases. 31 To provide 19 Road. 20 Musical note. 33 He is a West 21 Preposition. - graduate 23 Myself. 35 2000 pounds. 24 Parts of a 36 Modern. 47 North minute. 27 Straddles. 37 He is chief of sentence. America. 48 Chum. 3 To bathe. - of the 30 Dating U. S. Army. 49 Lock bolt 4 Wrath. machine. 32 Drives. 5 Northeast. 39 Constellation. projection. 6 Credit. 42 Roof point 34 Strict. 51 Provided. 7 To tear 38 Rowing tools. 52 Rhythm. covering. 44 To value. 45 Short lance. stitches. 40 Made a ballot 54 To wander. choice. 41 List. 8 Axillary. 56 His military 48 Writing tool. 9 Enlightens. title. 50 Tribunal. 43 God of war. 10 Crystal .lined 57 To scatter. 52 Myself. 44 Renovated stones. VERTICAL 16 Wiser. 53 Sun god. 46 Mineral 1 Mace bearers, 17 Barometric. 55 You.



exerces will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes. Austin, Texas. B., Llano.

Q. Where, near here, can I see a collection of old guns of Texas er. pioneer days? F. D., McGregor. A. Baylor University Museum, Waco, has a large collection, a recent addition being a flint lock Richmond. the first of its type and make.

Q. Please give sketch of Edwin Waller, for whom this county was "Texas Empire named. D. G., Hempstead.

A. Edwin Waller was born in Virginia in 1800; came to Texas in 1831; member of convention that framed the Declaration of Independence and on committee that drafted the Constitution; Governmen land agent; first mayor of Austin; postmaster-general of Texas Republic; Indian fighter; member of secession convention, ac tive in reconstruction period, being first president of Texas Veteran Association; died in 1876.

Q. Did General Edward Burleson ever live in Bastrop county?

A. He settled about 2 1-2 miles west of the present town of Smithville, in 1831, on what is now nighway 71.

Q. Where is the burying ground of the Mormon colony that settled

More Drought Is

thout 1980.

shotgun 110 years old, said to be A. The Texas Gazette, issued in- the north central United States, termittently from Sept., 1829, to the water level records show, in

Every man, woman and child in Texas should know the principal events of the momentous period of Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836—events that changed the shape and the destiny of the United States. The facts essential to this understanding are briefly set forth in a 32-page booklet

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based on observations extending over a century, indciates that Ahead for Midwest droughts in the Middle West occur every 23 years and become very intense, like the present one, A Survey Shows very intense, like the present one, each 46 years. The theory was propounded by Dr. Charles G.

Abbot, secretary of the Institu-By United Press tion, after a detailed study of the WASHINGTON. — The North water level of the Great Lakes Central States probably will have from 1937 to date. everal more years of draught before the weather pendulum again pears that fears of the north wings toward increased precipi- Middle West becoming a permaation, according to studies made nent desert are groundless, except by the Smithsonitn Institution. so far as the "dust bowl" may be But tfter 1940 there should not caused by plowing up land. The region has experienced alternate

This theory of weather cycles, periods of dryness and adequate in Gillespie county in 1847? E.

A. About 4 miles south of Fred- on the earth's surface have a ericksburg, on the Pedernales Riv- marked tendency to repeat them-

Q. What was the first newspacle well known to astronomers," per published at San Felipe? A. D., the Institution said.

the four 23-year periods since June, 1832. 1937. The general contours of the tions for each of the 23-year in

Builders of '36"

are briefly set forth in a 32-page booklet entitled "Texas Empire Builders of '36," telling of the stirring days which all Texans, native and adopted, are celebrating in 1936.

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> Fight Film Round By Round

Blow By Blow



Delinquency Said To Be Result of Neglect of Misfits

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex. — Neglect of 'misfits' is responsible for child years and superintendent of Wolff | ily. Memorial Home.

the public schools today are not Theatre Open Study Sept. 1 receiving proper training," Faber academic studies."

He believes children who fail to should be given "properly directed" vocational courses. School boards which have spent

huge sums for vocational equip- Niece with Treasure Hunt ment concern themselves chiefly with the training of "experts," Faber asserted.

of boy who just does not have it in

0—LODGE NOTICES

Called meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge Tuesday, Sept. 1, for the purpose of work in E. A. degree. Visitors Comings and Goings welcome. C. H. SUITS, Sec. A. K. WIER, W. M.

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G. H. Hall of Mineral Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Lay Gandy of

Be Host to Many

Big Conventions

FORT WORTH - Fort Worth

will be host to 250,000 conven-

Attendance at conventions thus

far has been about 150,000. Twen-

ty-seven major meetings will be held before Jan 1, 1937. Foremost

is the state Democratic conven-

tion Sept. 7-9, when 10,000 party

members will choose state party

officers and draft a platform.

Principal topic of the program is

expected to be a proposal to have

plurality rather than majority

Other conventions will include:

December -- Southwestern Mu-

EL PASO, Tex. - Physicians

brotherhoods.

tion delegated before 1936 is over,

og 160,000 population.

John Hassen Returns from Eastern Market With Fascinating lowing a week's visit to Lubbock, Facts About Fashions for Fall where she visited her parents, Mr. John Hassen, owner of the Has- and Mrs. W. W. Ferguson.

sen store, has returned from an interesting visit to eastern markets spent Sunday here visiting as the and with him has brought fascin- guest of friends. ating facts about feminine fashions for fall and winter.

The patrons of Hassen company are paying a visit here before gowill be happy to know he has se-cured exclusive right for Ranger will make their home. The on most of the beautiful coats, suits and dresses featured in the Ranger to Kilgore several months current issue of Vogue. Garments ago, and the present move is a will be on display soon and the pleasant one since it also means a women of Ranger are invited to promotion for Mr. Fletcher, associate of the Eureka Tool & Supply Co.

Family Reunion Proves Happy Affair at S. C. Mahoney Home

For the first time in many years and family, including their daughthe entire group of members of ter, Miss Margaret Saunders, and the Mahoney family were assemb- Mr. Arthur Wolf, spent Sunday at hed Sunday for a gala reunion Wills Point, where one hundred when Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mahonay members of the Saunders families and daughter, Mrs. Fay Morris, gathered for the annual reunion and children, Glenda Fay and celebration staged at this time of Mack, of 119 Elm St., entertain- each year. The occasion proved a ed with dinner and open house very pleasant one, with dinner becovering the entire day which ing served at the high noon hour. shall long linger as a happy one.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs Rex Mahoney, Billy Jo and Bobby San Angelo were pleasant callers of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Short, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Royce M. Cooper Saturday. Mahoney and son, James Mac, of Chickasha, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahoney, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGimes and sons, Rudolph and Joe, of Big Spring sister of the house hostess, Mrs delinquency, according to Edwin Kate Rushing, Chicago, and mem D. Faber, social worker for 30 bers of the S. C. Mahoney fam-

"Twenty per cent of students in Children of Ranger's Little

Children making up the cast for said. "All officials can think of is Ranger's Little Theatre will open study Wednesday, Sept. 1, under the directorship of Mrs. L. E. marking a new record for this city comprehend academic training, White, college graduate of expres-

Mrs. Marvin Gray Honors

Mrs. Marvin Gray honored her niece, Miss Murdell Gray, with a treasure hunt and slumber party The average boy in a vocation- at the Gray residence, 455 Barnes al school today will go from there | Avenue, Saturday evening, offerto Texas A. & M. or some other ing a gay party hour for guests college," he said. "What we need sharing the compliment. Prizes in is some basic training for the type games were awarded Mildred Rogers, Jack Stephens and the honoree, Murdell Gray.

him to become an expert."

He aso criticized the lack of vocational training in reform schools.

Following a treasure hunt, climaxed at the Gray home, guests were served cake and fruited convention in November.

A slumber party continued the ntertainment for the girl guests Federation. who were served a midnight lunch. October-International convenut-of-doors by the girls, Franklin national conventions Frashier, Iva Gray, Jack Stephens, ican Society of Civil Engineers; Waite said that doctors are Eloise Hall and Murdell Gray.

Ranger friends were visited by vention. Jack Dews of Mineral Wells Sunday evening.

sic Conference. Saturday night brought the re- been to the National Fashion Ex- he had dug up a den of civet cats turn of Misses Daisy and Lucille hibit, It drew more than 10,000 and his family supposed he had Woods, who have been visiting prospective buyers of fall and win- contracted the disease at that time. their aunt, Mrs. John Hamilton, of ter ladies' and children's wear.

Mrs. Hoyt Agnew is home at Doctors Puzzled the Gholson hotel after a week's visit with friends and relatives at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Johnson are entertaining this week Mrs. John-Also a few good ice refrigerators, son's sister, Mrs. Robert Stokes here were puzzled over the death and young son, Robert Walker of John Robertson, 31-year-old Stokes, of Vernon, who arrived on farmer who apparently died of hy Sunday night for a week's visit. drophobia, but whose brain did no They were accompanied to Ranger disclose the ordinary and expected by Miss Allie Walker, a sister who germs of the dread disease. has been summering in Ranger Dr. W. Waite, who performed and who for the past week has the autopsy, said the germs found been a house guest of Dr. and in Robertson's brain were "Negri

> Paul Coffin of Dallas, representative with Lone Star Gas Company, paid a business visit to Ranger during the week-end.

> B. C. McDonald of Longview is spending a short time here transacting business having to do with oil interests.

J. L. Chance and daughter, Lewai, who have been in Ranger for three days, will return to their home at Kilgore tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown are to return to their home in Abilene during the week after several days spent here.



I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before

CAVALCADE BRINGS TEXAS HISTORY TO LIFE



nominations in Democratic primar-DALLAS, Texas, August—Cavalcade of Texas, one of the "must see" things at the Texas Centennial Exposition, recreates the hilarious spirit of the Big Bend country in the above scene in the Jersey Lilly galoon when Judge Roy Bean was all the law there was West of the Pecos. Just below are the famous Wil-Another meeting expected to asloon when Judge Roy Bean was all the law there was west of the recos, Just below are the famous willson Clydesdales, valued at \$100,000, drawing one of the covered wagons across the largest stage on earth;
lower left, a tragic moment during the Comanche attack on Fort Parker in 1836; Loraine Meeks, at right,
member of the cast, dressed as a lovely Spanish senorita, wears a comb brought from Spain by her ancestors a century ago. And below, still the crowds come, jamming the entrance at every performance,
waiting to see one of the greatest shows on earth at the Texas Centennial Exposition—Cavalcade of Texas. September—Texas Graphic Arts

A sunrise breakfast was cooked tion of Eleventh Day Adventists; animals, but not the same as those

Ruby Frazier, Mildred Rogers, the Society of Certified Public Ac- "reasonably sure that Robertson countants; the 36 th Division; the died of hydophobia but it is not American Rose Society; and the known definitely however. If he regional convention of railway didn't, then his death was caused by some disease of which we know November—90th Division con- nothing."

First doubts that Robertson died of hydrophobia were raised when it was learned he had been bitten Largest attendance thus far has or scratched by a dog. Last March Twenty-seven persons are taking

the Pasteur treatment after coming in contact with Robertso.

Over Man's Death Free Show Offered To Ranger Kiddies

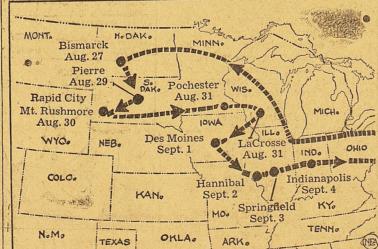
Hey Kiddies!!!-Big things are going to happen next Friday, September 4. Bet you can't guess what it is? Well, here is the story Bet you can't guess All kids in Ranger and trade terri tory are invited to attend the free picture show to be given at the Ar-Mrs. Stokes at their Vernon home. Bodies," cause of hydrophobia in promptly at 10 o'clock, the show

HI-DE-HO ROMEO



Adolphe Menjou goes from hi-de-ho-ing to Romeoing with Alice Faye cadia theatre next Friday morning in the new Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Sing, Baby, Sing," which ends its engagement today at the Arcadia Theatre.

Route of Roosevelt's Journey



Itinerary of President Roosevelt into the drouth area, with a halt for flood control discussion on his return east, is shown on the above map. Within 10 days the president will confer with 16 governors and several U. S. senators on acute problems confronting their states, visit Mt. Rushmore, dedicate a bridge at Hannibal, Mo., and return to Hyde Park, N. Y. In Bismarck, Roosevelt will meet the governors of North Dakota and Montana and in Pierre the governor of South Dakota and Wyoming senators. From a visit to Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota in Mayo's Rochester hospital, the president will go to LaCrosse to meet Gov. Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin and from there to Des Moines for a parley with Governor Landon and the chief executives of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Oklahoma. The bridge dedication at Hannibal will be followed by the Springfield meeting with the governors of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky on flood control.



sponsored by the J. C. Penney Meter Blushes As

Company of Ranger. D. M. Cooper, manager of the

store, wants all the kids to come to his store beginning Tuesday morning and bring one of your parents with you, and he will give meter" which "blushes" a rosy were light during July, but they you a free ticket to see this show and when it encentrates a label were considerably above those of at the Arcadia next Friday.

Remember, all you have to do to store in the morning accompanied by one of your parents and get E. Spencer, inventors of the deyour ticket.

to come the next day.

Those who cannot get to the initis, official of other camoutype are an increase of 40 per cent.

The come the next day.

The initis, official officia to come the next day.

times scheduled for the kids be- with perfect accuracy, "Simple fore school opens and Mr. Cooper Simon picked a peck of pickled as compared with 33 cars a year is anxious that all the children peppers." see the picture. Every precaution will be taken to see that all children are protected and none hurt. The "Alkameter" is about 14 dren are protected and none hurt. Interstate receipts of eggs totalled 9 cars, as compared with 6 cars in July last year. Seven cars are protected and none hurt. The kids will meet at the Penney through which the suspect blows store at 9.30 Friday morning and his breath and at the other a copfrom there will march in a body per coil to which is attached a to the show, which will last until bottle of colorless fluid. noon. So kids, watch the papers The colorless liquid is the secret and see what the name of the pic- of the invention. If the suspect ture is and then come to the store has imbibed, the liquid turns a and get your free ticket. You brilliant rosy red. If he is sincere must be accompanied with one of in his protestations of innocence

the store. All kids invited.

It Tests Breath

By United Press

Frank J. DeRewal and Harry ed.

fumes of alcohol despite the cul-

the liquid remains colorless.

The show is sponsored by the Police who tested the device ad-Penney company in its back to mitted it worked but were insisschool event now in progress at tent it did not tell "When is a man drunk?"

Cattle Shipments Show a Decrease

AUSTIN, Tex .- Live stock shipments from Texas to the Fort Worth stockyards and interstate poins during July were sharply be-lo wthose of the like month last year, according to the University of Texas Bdreau of Business Research. Total shipments of all classes of live stock, 2,655 cars, were 32.4 per cent below the 3, 928 cars shipped during July last year, the Burea ureported. Aggregate shipments for the first sever months, 35,407 cars, were, how ever, stil 6 per cent above the 33, 454 cars shipped during the cro esponding period last year.

Percentage changes in shipments compared with July, 1935, varied widely with the different classes of live stock. Cattle shipments, 1, 592 cars, were 44 per cent under the 2,853 cars in July last year calf shipments, 460 cars, 23.6 per cent below the 602 cars a year ago; sheep forwardings, 204 cars, 40 per cent below the 345 cars of July last year. On the other hand, hog shipments, 399 cars, were 212 per cent greater than in July last year, when only 128 cars moved.
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"It is probable that the decline in Texas cattle, calf and sheep shipments was largely due to price weakness resulting from distress marketing of these classes of animals in the drouth region of the Great Plains," Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau, pointed out. "On the other hand, how prices have risen sharply in hog prices have risen sharply in recent weeks and thus stimulated marketings. Only 53 cars of hogs were brought into Texas from interstate points, against 63 cars in

July last year.
"Texas cattlemen are obviously in position to hold their live stock from present glutted markets and thus reap advantage both from improvement in quality and increase in price later in the season."

Stills Are Busy Distilling Corn

By United Press

ATLANTA, Ga.—Repeal of pro hibition has failed to stop the manufacture of moonshine whiskey in

Extent of the manufacture of illegal whiskey in Georgia and bordering states, noted for their "white 'shine" in prohibition days. was revealed by the current report of R. E. Tuttle, district supervisor of the federal alcohol tax

Tuttle's agents destroyed 221, 755 gallons of mash and 6,359 gallons of "cawn" whiskel in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina during July.

Rider Covers 450 Miles In 11 Days

SAN FRANCISCO — Reminis cent of the days when the railroad and the auto did not exist, Sheldon D. Smith of Alturas, Cal., has completed a 450 miles horseback ride from that city here. It took him 11 days, at an aver

age speed of 35 miles a day, with the exception of the last when he covered 65 miles to attain his goal. The object of his trip, Smith declares, was merely that as he wanted to move to San Francisco, and as he did not want to part with his horse, he sent the family by train and rode the horse.

The only advantage, he admits, that he had over automobiles lay in the fact that while they were compelled to remain on the good roads, he was able to take all the short cuts and bad roads which enabled him to cut the distance if not increase the speed.

Poultry and Egg Shipments Down

AUSTIN, Tex.—As usual at this season of the year, interstate SYRACUSE, N. Y .- An "Alka- marketings of poultry and eggs you a free ticket to see this show red when it encounters an alcohol a year ago on a percentage basis, breath is one of the latest inventhe University of Texas Bureau get a free ticket is to come to the tions for detecting secret tippers. of Business Research has report-

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Those who cannot get to the mints, onions or other "camouore Tuesday, well you be sure flower, inventors of the depoultry and eggs totalled 63 cars, as compared with 45 cars last This will be one of the best prit's ability to say rapidly and poultry, as compared with 12 cars last year; and 30 cars were eggs,

Interstate receipts of eggs tocame from Kansas and one car each from Louisiana and Illinois. Last year 5 cars were brought in from Kansas and one car from Ill-

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