WOMAN FLIES OCEAN BUT IS

By United Press

Mrs. Beryl Markham, 31-yearold London society woman, landed Saturday at 12.30 p. m. in a rough field in a fishing village in Nova Scotia after piloting her monoplane over the Atlantic.

Mrs. Markham was the first woman to complete an east to west flight alone.

Her low-winged monoplane came down when her fuel supply ran out, and was wrecked. Mrs. Markham had only minor injuries. She was considerably tired and disappointed because she did not reach her destination at New York. Mrs. Markham took off from London Friday.

Hopeful, Former GOP Heads Make **Moves For Party**

By United Press

TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 5 .- Governor Landon in a labor day proclamation Saturday declared that Masons seen in recent months was labor's right to organize should present Friday night at Caddo to remain "forever free from governmental coercion."

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 5.— trict. Former president Herbert Hoover In prepared Saturday to break away served. from political silence to help the nor Landon.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 5.— Invered evening. Frank Knox, Republican vice Lodge presidential nominee, denounced the social security act as "unworkable and unsound" here Sat-

Wells Near Here Deepened, Cleaned Harris.

No. 17 Copeland, five miles north of Ranger, which is being deepened to some pay horizon expected between 3,530 and 3,900 feet, Saturday had been taken to 3,750

about 15 years ago for some oil held Friday morning at the Champroduction.

Oil Company Saturday was clean- vice chairman and J. E. Meroney ing out its No. 1 Holcomb Heirs, secretary treasurer. located three miles east of East- The meeting was called by D. T. land in section 1, block 4, H&TC Bridge, national representative of survey. The well came in recently the organization and was attendbetween 1,485 and 1,508 feet for ed by a number of citizens interestinitial production of 20 barrels of ed in the Red Cross work in Ranoil and 1,250,000 cubic feet of ger.

Booth Is Arranged For Worm Exhibit At County's Fair

pleted for a screw worm control ants in Ranger have given this exhibit at the Eastland County and it was voted by the Retail Centennial Fair in Eastland, Sept. Merchants Association several 16-19. County Agent Elmo V. Cook announced Saturday.

The exhibit will be under the supervision of Otis Larner of Abilene, district screw worm specialist with the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and who cooperates with the state extension service.

Larner, urging farmers and stockmen to see the exhibit, pointdrugs and losses.

H. C. Davis of Eastland, fair superintendent, has promised a witness the battles. choice location for the screw worm exhibit. Larner will be ready to answer any inquiry and explain methods of control at the exhibit, it was stated.

Seventeen Cars 'Jump' Rails Near Cisco Saturday

Seventeen refrigerator cars on a Texas and Pacific freight train from California were derailed Saturday afternoon three miles and one-half west of Cisco.

The accident, officials stated, was caused from a broken flange on one of the cars.

A delay of 16 hours until noon

today, in passenger and freight service of the company's trains was predicted as a result of the

No injury was reported.

Four cars separated the 17 from Call at Times Office

Ready to Guard Government's Bullion Billions



Soon to receive into its impregnable, underground vaults the \$10,600,000,000 hoard which Uncle Sam will ship across the nation in 50 or more armored trains, the federal gold depository at Fort Knox, Ky, is pictured above, near completion. At each corner can be seen one of the machine gun turrets which, with every scientific device from torch-proof steel to "electric eyes," will be used to guard the federal strongbox. Visible, also, are the two moats circling the building which, at the touch of a button, can release their water to flood the bullion-laden vaults.

Caddo Masons **Entertain With** Big Fish Fry FXP

One of the largest gathering of Masons of the 73rd Masonic dis-

Gorman Progress introduced Hon. in the afternoon. The band will Republican party to elect Gover- Jewel, P. Lightfoot, past grand- leave early in the morning and be master of Texas Masons who de- on the air over WBAP at 2.30. livered the main address of the The Tickville Band will play at

Lodges from the district were day. represented at the meeting and those who attended from Ranger were C. E. May, L. L. Bruce, Hal Hunter, H. B. Johnson, J. F. Don-ley, W. W. Paschall, Ed Eubank, R. H. West, John Ursery, W. F. Ramsey, W. W. Mitchell and Lee

The Texas & Pacific Company's Mrs. L. H. Flewellen Is Elected Chairman

Mrs. L. H. Flewellen, prominent Following is the program for Ranger civic leader, was elected The well, located on the J. P. Red Cross Roll Call chairman of Rohns survey, was brought in the Ranger chapter at a meeting ber of Commerce offices.

After being acidized, Dorothy Floyd Killingsworth was elected

Double Header Ball Game On Labor Day Nite

All business houses in the city the show. will be closed all day tomorrow on account of Labor Day. The merchday each year to their employes weeks ago to continue the policy

this year. Monday night at the soft ball field there will be a double header ball game. Woods Grocery girls' team will play the girls' team of Eastland, game starting promptly

at 8.15. Immediately following the girls game Lone Star Gasoline will play ed out that the pest costs livestock the All-Stars from Strawn. These raisers of Eastland County hun-games are creating much interest dreds of dollars each year in labor, as all four teams are among the best in the oil belt.

A large crowd is expected to

Ranger Times has Guest Tickets Monday Mr. and Mrs.

Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "TO MARY, WITH LOVE"

At the ARCADIA

LARGE DELEGATION

Ranger Day at the Fort Worth Rites of Drowning Centennial, next Wednesday, is In addition to fish, barbecue was looked forward to by Ranger citizens with much interest, when a J. W. Cockrell, editor of the motorcade will leave the city at 2 the Centennial grounds during the

> The committee sponsoring the motorcade is anxious that all those who expect to go to Fort Worth next Wednesday get in touch with C. D. Woods or J. E. Meroney and register for the occasion.

There will be a meeting of all committees early Tuesday to check and see that plans have been carried out according to schedule. Those who are on the committees are urged to be at the meeting at Red Cross Roll Call 9 a. m., Tuesday morning at the C. of C. offices.

> and would also be on the air. The ager Luke Cooper. American Legion Tickville Band, under the direction of Dr. Harry fanned out eight girls and Edith A. Logsdon, would be on the prog-Rosenquest hit a home run. ram for an hour and would probably play at different points on

the Centennial grounds. There would be the broadcast program and other means of advertising Ranger, all of which will take the cooperation of the comnunity, he said.

The general motorcade will asshed with ribbons, hat bands and p. m. today. pamphlets, and given instructions

motorcade

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman is hostess and Miss Ella Rae Kuykendall is sponsor and will be at the booth operated by the West Texas hamber of Commerce. One other feature on the prog-

cam will be a mock trial sometime will be the Hon. L. H. Flewellen, prominent Ranger lawyer and udge, having sat as corporation judge in the City of Ranger during the boom days. Flewellen also acted as special judge of the supreme court under the Governor Ferguson administration. Full details of the trial have not been completed at a late hour Saturday.

The committee from the Champer of Commerce sponsoring the 'On To Fort Worth' trip are S. P. Boon, T. J. Anderson, Coke Martin, R. V. Galloway and J. E.

Separation Sought From Siamese Twin

By United Press NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5-Jim my Moore, husband of Violet Hilton, right-hand member of the Siamese twins, said Saturday he had consulted a lawyer about an annulment. The couple was married at the Texas Centennial a few weeks ago.

KILLS SELF, TWO OTHERS
By United Press -

ODESSA, Mo., Sept. 5-A fam ly estrangement in which a husband brought revenge on his father-in-law by setting fire to his home was climaxed Saturday by double murder and suicide.

Victim Attended by

Mrs. Jack Decker of Eastland officer, Austin. attended the funeral of a nephew, Foster Thornberry, 8, who drowned Thursday, at Haskell Friday af-

Clear Fork of the Brazos River at Lueders when he stepped into deep water while wading with 30 members of a Sunday school class

picnicking party.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thornberry, his parents, survive,

Eastland Wins First Game at Ft. Worth In State Tournament

Eastland girls' team won its S. P. Boon gave the program as tournament by defeating Pampa, Lived utlined to date and said the band, 5-2, Saturday morning, accordunder director Minnick, would ing to a wire to the Eastland have a large part on the program Chamber of Commerce from Man-

The wire stated Pitcher Walsh

but was feeling well a short time Regular Monthly before his death. Meeting U.S.W. master at San Saba and later served on the Texas Ranger force and Vets Today 2:30 at the time of his death was drawing a pension from the State of

Regular meeting of United emble around 1.30 on Wednesday Spanish War Veterans to be held afternoon, Sept. 9, and be furn- at Legion Hall in Ranger at 2:30 and W. O. and one son in Gillian,

All Veterans are requested to be La., R. L. Lytton, one daughter, as to how they can best serve at present as business of importance Mrs. L. W. Redus of Beaumont, is to be transacted which will be Texas, have been notified and are It was also announced that a of importance to all Veterans. trouble car/would accompany the Visiting Spanish Veterans cordially NO MEETING OF W. M. S.

MONDAY - LABOR DAY Announcement is made that no meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church is scheduled for Monday on account of the holiin the late afternoon. Trial judge day. Members are urged to keep

TEACHERS HELP MUC' THIS ISSUA

The Times wants to tank the teachers in the various schools for the splendid co-operation they have given us in the assembling of the school data for this issue. Most of the copy was prepared by the teachers themselves and turned into the newspaper in plenty of time for the edition.

It is also the privilege of the Times to welcome the new teachers to our city, to offer the cooperation of the paper at all times, and to those of the teachers who have labored in the past we again thank you and the columns of the Times are open at all times for news from the schools.

There are no strangers in Ranger, a slogan widely known about our citizens, and in addition to welcoming the new we invite them to join with all, every civic and worthwhile aterprise, and we can make Ranger the leading educational center of the oil

Falls.

Completion of a program for; 12 to 1.30—Luncheon given by the fall meeting of the Northwest Eastland County Society on the Texas District Medical Associa- roof garden of the Connellee hotel tion Tuesday at Eastland was an- and ladies of the auxiliary. nounced Saturday by the Eastland county committee on arrange-

composed of Dr. F. E. Clark of 1.50 to 2-Discussion opened by Cisco, Dr. Harry A. Logsdon of Dr. D. Ball, Cisco. Ranger and Dr. J. H. Caton of Eastland, expects an attendance of and their treatment.—Dr. A. L 100 from the 19 counties which Borchardt, Vernon. comprise the district.

State health officer John W. Brown of Austin and Dr. H. R. Dudgeon of Waco, president of acute cranio-cerebral injuries. the State Medical Society, are included in the program which will begin at 9.30 a. m., in the Lyric

The association was formed over 30 years ago at Bowie, according to Dr. Caton, a past president. The complete program is as fol-

Morning Session 9.30 to 10- Registration and ed by Dr. H. A. Logsdon, Ranger.

10 to 10.20—Councillor's addorf high voltage roentgen therdress. The visiting lecturers on obstetrics and the care of chil-Worth. dren.—Dr. L. H. Reeves, Fort 4.20 to 4.30—General questions and discussions. 10.20 to 10.30—Open forum.

10.30 to 11-What the country health unit is and its relation to An Eastland Aunt the state and county society .-Dr. John W. Brown, state health the next meeting and the conven-

officer, Austin.

11 to 11.15—Open forum.

11.15 to 11.45—What we can and must do to avoid socialized medicine.—Dr. H. R. Dudgeon, Mineral Wells, vice president; Dr. W. B. Assater of medicine.—Dr. H. R. Dudgeon, Mineral Wells, vice president; Dr. Wightin Fells.

With His Adopted

Son, Billy Johnson, On

Eastland Hill

Texas as an ex-Ranger.

in Ranger.

W. R. Lytton, 85, fell dead Sat-

His wife died three years ago

Two sons in California, Horace

he owned his home and an adopted

So far as could be learned no

84, father of G. N. Collins of East-

Eastland Man's

B. F. Clement in charge.

Temple.

esident of Eastland counyt.

The following children also

survive: T. J. Collins, of Clyde; J.

E. and L. L. Collins, Jr., of Mo-

"ON TO SCHOOL"

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 - Governor

Allred Saturday told young people

of Texas to continue their educa-

tion in 1936, by proclaiming Sept.

to 13 as "On to School Week."

Open Monday When

New 88th Term to

'clock in Eastland.

11.45 to 12-Open forum.

Thornberry was drowned in the president, State Medical Society, O. T. Kilbrough of Wichita Falls, secretary - treasurer, and Dr. Reeves, councillor. Medical Meeting

Dates Announced

tion site.

Afternoon Session

ed by Dr. Poe Lovett, Olney.

A. J. Schwenkenberg, Dallas.

One of the state medical assoation's three meetings scheduled n this district to help reduce marnal and infant mortality is scheduled in Eastland, Oct. 28-29. The first of the district meetings in the district was held last tended from Eastland county were Dr. M. L. Stubblefield of Gorman and D,. J. H. Caton of Eastland The second of the meetings will urday morning while visiting in a be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in

neighbor's house on Eastland Hill. Mineral Wells. Mr. Lytton had been sick sometime The three meetings will serve as six-day course to physicians of 19 counties of the thirteenth dis-Lytton at one time was post- trict.

Rains In Texas Increase Chances For Small Crops Charges Against Two

By United Press

Heavy rains in the Texas Panexpected to be present at the fu- handle brought joy to farmers and neral, arrangements of which will business men Saturday as prosbe completed upon the arrival of pects for small crops grew brighter. In some sections showers were The deceased was well known in of near coud burst proportions. Ranger and at the time of his Precipitation at Amarilo was 2.31 death lived on Eastland Hill where inches Lubbock measured .78 of an inch

son, Riley Johnson, lived with him. in less than an hour. Reported also were rains at relatives of Lytton live in or near Childress, an inch; Fort Stockton, .94; Miami, .02; Quanah, .06; Snyder, .08 and Spur, .04.

"Hands Off" Policy Father Interred Decided by Germany On Spain Situation Funeral services for L. L. Collins,

By United Press It was officially announced Sat-

land, who died at his home west of irday Germany had declared her Gorman, after a short illness, were adherence to the London internaheld at Bear Springs, with Rev. tional committee on non-intervention in Spain. Collins had been a long-time

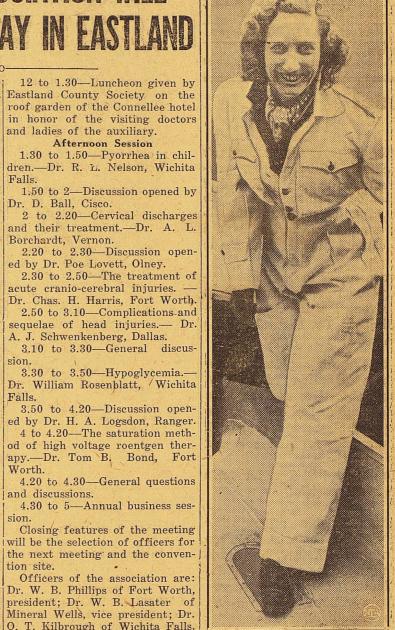
ebel leaders in Spain declared a payment of a grocery bill 68 years ship was sunk and damaged by their organization in the Bay of Biscay.

beetie, and Ars. Sam Pritchard of Reports indicated in the south hat the government appeared to be successfully blocking rebel advances toward Toledo and Madrid. The government in Madrid consolidated its forces in a supreme effort to crush the rebel fight. Greater harmony of the loyalists was announced.

At Barcelona the government nnounced Saturday that forces vere being withdrawn from the sland of Mallorca on orders from Madrid.

Grand Jury Formed In Paris communists continued their pressure on the government A grand jury for the September to resist the embargo on Spain. term of 88th district court will be Also at Paris the cabinet decided mpaneled Monday morning at 10 to increase its airplanes and motorlized units.

Chagrined at Missing Goal



Tired and disappointed that she lid not reach New York, Mrs. D. Martin. Beryl Markham (above), 34-yearold English mother and society woman, wrecked her ship in Nova Scotia Saturday because of lack of L. Nipp. fuel after a flight from London,

Physician Is Found Dead, Wife Hurt In

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. b Dr. J. A. Daniels, 71-year-old retired

physician, was found dead Saturday, and his 68-year-old wife in a critical condition as a result of what investigators believe a "suicide pact." Daniels was in bed with a chlo-

roform-soaked rag over his nose. His wife was disrobed and laid in a water-filled bathtub with stocking drawn tightly about her

Dismissed By Court

Indictments against Hulin Hill and D. F. Ledbetter have been dismissed by 91st district court on motion of Criminal District Attorney Grady Owen that there was showed Saturday.

\$50 and Ledbetter with driving ed by the management of the Powwhile intoxicated.

91ST CASE SET

Case of Mrs. Carrie E. Tipton

listrict court. It is a non-jury case.

PIANO IS 100 YEARS OLD By United Press

ed to be more than 100 years old, nance the Ranger band to Ft. is being thumped and is producing music at the home of C. R. Powell. It was acquired by G. B. Hull, At Burgos a report from the grandfather of Mrs. Powell, in

TO OBSERVE LABOR DAY

Tomorrow being Labor Day, no paper will be issued. This policy was adopted by the publishers years ago and the same rule will apply tomorrow as in years previous.

The paper wishes for all laborers, and this includes most of our citizens, a day of recreation and rest, a day that will enable us to come back to work on the morrow with a new vision and a greater determina-

DEMOS ARRIVE

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5 .- Texas Democratic leaders went into activity tonight and laid the groundwork for their bi-annual meeting. Controversial matters, they hoped, would be settled Sun-

day and Monday before the main group arrive. A committee will meet Monday to recommend a program for the Tuesday session.

Whether the convention will last one or two days had not been decided. A Fort Worth member said the most favored proposal was for a two-day session. Nearly every prominent Democrat of the state and many from out-of-state planned to attend.

Indications are that the plat-form will be progressive. The convention, leaders indicated, will probably endorse the federal labor amendment defeated four

times in the legislature. Every effort might be made to have the convention favor a special session of the state legislature to raise revenue for pensions. Such a procedure would help the responsibility of the cause from Governor Allred.

Baptist Conference Held in Ranger Tuesday, Sept. 8

Workers' Conference of First Church will be held in Ranger Tuesday, September 8, 1936.

Theme: "The Church and the Gospel Ministry." 10 a. m. Devotional-Rev. H. 10:20 a. m. Spiritual Factors

Which a Church Should Consider in the Call of a Pastor—Rev. T. 10:50 a. m. Has the Church a Part in the Growth of a Stronger

Ministry?—Rev. E. S. James. 11:20 a. m. Recognition of Churches and Visitors. 11:30 a. m. Special Music.

11:40 a. m. Sermon-Rev. Avery Rogers.

Gorman.

Luncheon. Possible Death Pact W. M. U. Program. W M U. Program in charge of Mrs. Thomas. Devotional-Mrs. Avery Rogers,

> Steps to Greater Efficiency in the Associational W. M. U.-Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Ranger. Note: This will be the last board

meeting until the meeting of the Associaion. We urge that every board member be present, and if at all possible, bring up all back pledges that we may be in the

Eastland Girls Win: Robinson Grocery In Win Over Gorman

The Girls soft ball team from Eastland defeated the Powell Grocery girls of Ranger in a fast game at the Ranger Municipal Soft Ball field Friday night to the not sufficient evidence to obtain tune of 6 to 5. The defeat of the convictions, district clerk records Powell team Friday leaves the two teams in a tie, each having one Hill was charged with theft over game each. It has been announcell team that a challenge has been ssued to Eastland for a playoff.

Robinson Grocery defeated Gorman 10 to 9. Robinson scored 4 t ux Mrs. Frances J. Kimmell and runs in both the first and second others is set for Wednesday in 91st innings and Gorma two. The seventh inning rally by Gorman had the fans on their toes and it looked as though the game might go into extra innings.

The proceeds from the game MEXICO, Mo .- A piano, believ- after expenses will go to help fi-Worth on Ranger Day next Wed-

Suspect In West Texas Cases Is Held By Officials

By United Press FORT WORTH, Sept. 5-West exas officers took fingerprints Saturday of a 26-year-old man, jailed as a suspect in a postoffice burglary at Laroine and an attempted safe robbing at Sweetwater Thursday.

Police of Colorado and Sweetwater came to claim the prisoner. High Court Will

Resume Thursday The Eleventh Court of Civil Ap-

peals will resume sessions Thursday, Sept. 10, it was announced

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Landon's Fundamental Principles

The only possible explanation for Gov. Alf M. Landon's strict adherence to what he called "fundamental principles" in his second major campaign speech delivered at Middlesex, Pennsylvania, is that he was not yet ready to discuss details. A full month after his speech of acceptance and ten weeks after his nomination, he displayed a definite determination not to commit himself on a single issue of the campaign.

That this is true was demonstrated in the blunt comment in the Old Guard newspapers on the governor's longheralded effort. Some of it revealed a degree of disappointment that bordered on disgust. For example in the orthodox Washington Post we read:

"It was disappointing to those who expected a discussion of specific issues or an explanation of how he would go about attaining certain objectives and remedies which he recited, such as those contained in his assertion that 'The American remedy for unemployment is real work at good wages,' and again, 'The remedy for monopoly and special privilege is to do away with them.'

"It is no longer a secret that several of Gov. Landon's close advisers wished him to be more specific."

And truly the human mind is incapable of conjuring Clipper Planes Not anything more "general" than were his remarks. "We see men, women and children living in the home," he asserted. "We see that the family and the home are the foundation of national life," he continued. This merely served as a reminder that more than two million such rural and urban homes were saved from immediate foreclosure by direct loans from Roosevelt recovery agencies and as and Philippine Clippers, will have tion of the state constitution. many more by the restored credit of private lending agen- to avoid resting too long if they | Webb ruled, however, that clip- the word "habitual" as regards the cies. "We also see," he rambled on, "the heads of fa- are to avoid taxation in Califor- per ships are generally regarded amount of time the clippers spend milies assuming responsibility for their (the families') support." All of which we can recall having seen. And we can remember even more vividly that heads of families continued with that normal responsibility until 12 years of reactionary control in this country forced the responsibility upon the credit of the Federal government.

Naturally the independent press could find nothing creditable in the essay. The Scripps-Howard papers treated the candidate kindly: "Our readers will give us credit for being patient with Gov. Landon," they said, "but this major speech of this major party's candidate is so utterly nothing that it is an affront to the American people who are asked to elect him President. There is nothing in it to take hold of. And we tried to foist a second-class candidate upon them. This apology is due first from that little group who built up the myth of the man Landon. It is due then from those ponderous personages who, one after another, made the pilgrimage to Topeka and returned home saying 'He'll do.' Because, on his performance to date, he simply won't do."

Another interesting point was brought out in the Washington Post's review of the effort in the coal and steel center, where coal and steel were not mentioned: "Gov. Landon's address was similar to that delivered before the Republican National Convention by former President Herbert Hoover. In essence, the Landon speech and the Hoover address of last June closely paralleled each other, with the exception that the Republican nominee placed a greater emphasis on the imperfections of the present system."

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

THE COUNCIL IN JERUSALEM

Text: Acts 15:1-35; Galatians 2

brought problems that might should be circumcised. All that have seemed easy of solution, but were difficult because the Jewish

Was required of them was that they should fulfill the moral law.

The momentous nature of this converts brought with them into decision can hardly be overemtheir new faith in Jesus the faith phasized. It meant that, in the and forms of Judaism.

trary, he believed that, in accepting Jesus as the Messiah, he scope, and not merely a new sect of Judaism. was following out the teachings and prophecies of the religion in T would be well if the church had always met similar issues God of his Fathers, though it view.

was a rite that occupied much the same place in Judaism that baptism has occupied in the Christian church; and if we think of the Jewish converts as marrouverinded and attaching up the character and loyalty to Christ. Christians learn slowly to put first things first. The if someone proposed that bap- Christian fellowship.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. | tism should not be insisted upon.

THE coming into the early THE council at Jerusalem decided that it was not neceschurch of Gentile converts sary that the Gentile converts

first great issue that faced the Paul did not think of himself ity and not for form. It meant as less a Jew because he was a that the new religion was to be follower of Jesus. On the con- as broad as humanity in its

which he had been trained. Thus with the same sanity of vision, he said that he worshiped the and with the same largeness of

was in the way that his former associates called heresy.

The most acute problem that

Again and again through less wise decisions of churches and church leaders, things "too grievconfronted the church concerned ous to be borne" have been the matter of circumcision. This imposed upon new converts,

narrowminded and attaching un- history of the church is a hisdue importance to forms in as- tory of elevating creeds, forms, serting that the Gentile converts practices, and sometimes preju-to Christianity should be circumcised, we need only imagine Christ should have in the Chriswhat would happen even today tian heart and mind and in the

Brothers Under The Skin



of state taxation authorities. much as most of their travel is in Attorney General U. S. Webb the air. He also expressed doubt has ruled that the clippers are that when California legislators in Ships By Ruling has ruled that the clippers are that when cambrata special taxable in California if they are 1914 enacted the present taxation habitually at the Alameda airport. law as regards vessels that they have The company had demanded ex- were farsighted enough to have emption from taxation on the foreseen and intentionally includ-

SAN FRANCISCO — Pan Am-grounds that the transoceanic ed trans-Pacific airplanes within rican Highways' three trans-Pa- clippers were vessels and thus ex- the exemptions of the law. cific flyers, the Chine, Hawaaian empt from taxation under a secinterpretation of what is meant by

nia, according to the latest ruling as seaplanes and not vessels inas- at their Alameda base.

Quins' Work Never Done, Even on Labor Day







There are labor difficulties at Callander, it appears. While Marie and Yvonne sharpen their appetites with setting-up exercises, Cecile and Emilie, at left, and Annette, right, apparently wait their noon lunch. A few moments later, and all the tiny laborers appear concerned about the delayed viands. Maybe that bottom scene portrays a sitdown strike in protest.

New Rules For Exhibits In Women's Department of Fair Are Explained tin Furse. Quilts:

chairman of the women's depart- 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places respectivement of the Eastland County Cen. ly. In the past our Wednesday tennial Fair, Sept. 16-19, released night and Saturday night exhibits

the following statement Saturday. have been very unsatisfactory, due committees for the Women's to late entries and early withdraw-Department of the County Fair als. The new rules are that: have been working for the past several weeks. It is the plan this 6 P. M. Tuesday, Sept. 15th till several weeks. It is the plan this 6 P. M. and from 8:30 A. M. till

on.
President of the County Federa- ing."
"There will be competent distribute to this fair. Other towns are doing likewise.

department, but blue, red and Therea display.

DESSERTS made in ring mulds

always look attractive.
They're popular, too, because it's

so easy by varying the center fill-ing to make the dish seem differ-

ent each time it's served.

"Hungarian Cream," made with sour cream, is a delicious ring mold pudding that never fails. Fresh fruit, strawberry jam, and peach preserve are all delicious as a center filling. If you do not have a ring mold or prefer some

have a ring mold or prefer some other form, the pudding will turn out just as successfully.

Hungarian Cream for Six 1-2 pint sour cream, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons sugar, 11-2 tablespoons gelatin, 1 teaspoon vanilla,

fruit or preserves.

First, beat the whites very stiff.

Next, beat the yolks with the sugar until light and fluffy.

Mix the egg yolks, sugar and stiff whites with the sour cream.

Soak the gelatin in 1-2 cup of sold wills (use a tin measuring

cold milk (use a tin measuring cup for this) for 5 minutes and then place the cup over a little boiling water until the gelatin dissolves completely.

Add the dissolved gelatin to the other mixture. Mix well

Add the vanilla. Pour the pudding into a mold rinsed with cold water and chill in the refrigerator about 1.1-2 to 2 hours, minimum (Inmold, and if a ring-mold is used, fill the center wit' preserves, strawberry peach, cherry or any other filling you choose. Another variation is to add 1-2 cum of preserves to the pudding

cun of preserves to the pudding before chilling.

This gives a pretty effect when unmolded because the preserves

vill form a ring, around,

other mixture Mix well.

Add the vanilla

Here is the recipe:

By NEA Service.

Mrs. James Horton of Eastland, white ribbons will be awarded for

year to make this department big- 6 P. M. and from 8:30 A. M. till ger and better than ever before. 12 noon Wed., Sept. 16th. Nothing This is Texas Centennial year and will be accepted after this hour." "All exhibits will remain in Eastland County women want to show their loyalty to this celebracan be called for Monday morn-

tion, Mrs. Brown of Cisco is busy interested judges in each department who will judge and place ribbons as awarded between the There will be no prizes in this hours of 12 and 2 on Wednesday. Thereafter all exhibits will be on

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Uncooked cereal with sliced peaches and

cream, boiled eggs, toast and

LUNCHEON: Nut bread

and cream cheese sandwiches

minced ham sandwiches, sal-

ad of celery, pineapple and

dates, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Melon balls,
breaded veal cutlets, succotash, salad of mixed greens

with Rocquefort dressing, Hungarian cream ring mold with raspberries and sliced

This Hungarian Cream is light-

er and much more delicate than

ny custard or cornstarch pud-

Here's another recipe to dress

up a simple meal—chocolate whipped cream to be used on

left-over cake or as a substitute for frosting on a fresh cake.

Chocolate Whipped Cream

1-2 cup whipping cream, 1-3 up sug 1 1-2 tablespoon cocoa.

cup sug 1 1-2 tablespoon cocoa, 1-4 teasp - 1 vanilla. Mix all these ingredients to-gether gently with a spoon. Don't

The cocoa should be somewhat

Let stand in the refrigerator for at least one hour and then whip the mixture with a beater until it

is stiff enough to spread

Spread over slices of left-over

ake, thus disguising it as a very

cream on the rate shortly, before

different and Juscious dessert

beat them

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Plain Sewing: Mrs. Jack Williamson and Mrs. Ben Hamner. Fancy Sewing: Mrs. Curtis Kimbrel, Mrs. L. A. Hightower and

Mrs. Carl Hill. Rugs: Mrs. E. E. Layton, Mrs. Don Parker and Mrs. C. E. Fen-

There will also be an exhibit of boys model airplanes.

In the canned fruit and vegetabes department and all cooked foods there will be cash awards of 50c and 25c for 1st and 2nd

Committee for canned goods: Mrs. Will Martin and Mrs. W. E. Stallter.

Cooking: Mrs. T. J. Haley, Mrs. A. Beard and Mrs. Johnnie

Antiques of all kinds will be exhibited and will be in charge of Mrs. J. M. Perkins and Mr. Ed T.

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TREE, 99 YEARS OLD, BEARS By United Press

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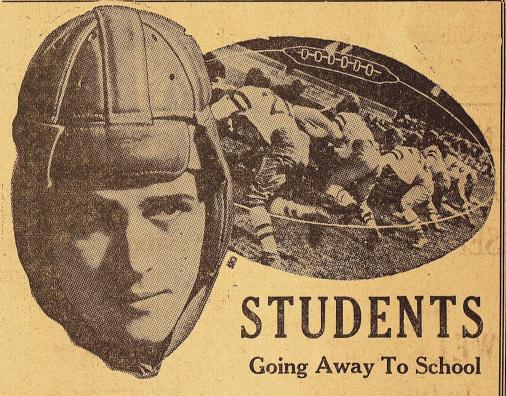
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Golden Rule Bible class, taught Rapp is the president. Session meeting to b gaining in interest and it s urged ed at morning service, and Ladies' that all the men of the church auxiliary meeting also. be present this morning for class

a. m., subject, "The Communion." The pastor desires that every member who possibly can, will be in this service. Every member gone, the future is untried, but Nichols. should partake of the Lord's Sup- the present is ours to use for Him. per as often as possible.

Christian Endeavors will meet his devotion to his task. every one should be in church and years. God bless you, every one. Sunday school this morning.

ening hour from the subject, "Profanity—what is it?" Hear this talk. Announcements will be made this morning regarding the offi- Prayer service each Wednesday cial board meeting. There will be evening at 8. The public invited to no missionary meeting Monday, as worship with us. this will be Labor Day. Come and worship with us to-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, Pastor

Ohr, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Be- are as follows:

ver again," and renew our work everyone. vith greater vigor in this fall campaign. The pastor will give a p. m., by the pastor. brief review of the past six years, and a talk on "Hoops for the Bar-

Christian Endeavor at 7.30 p. Garland Montgomery as superin- m. All young people invited. Mrs. E. R. Staton is sponsor and Elvon

Session meeting to be announced

The Presbytery of Abilene neets at Cross Plains next Wed- of Me." Communion. Preaching by the pastor at 11 nesday at 11 a. m. The pastor and at least one elder should attend.

at 7 p. m., with Mrs. Pirkle in The pastor wishes to express the of the seniors and Alpha highest appreciation to every mem-Lee Robinson leading the juniors. ber and friend that has made pos-"School days are here again" and sible the work of the past six city to worship with us. Members

The pastor will preach at the ev- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school at 9.45, and preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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H. H. Stephens, Pastor 9.45 a. m. Sunday school, Les Taylor, supt. Teachers and officers on time at 9.30. Be on time.

11 a. m. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "This do in Remembrance Special music, violin solo, Miss

Evelyn Long.
7 p. m. B. T. U., under direct age for the future. The past is tion of Morris Jefferies and J. D. 8 p. m. Preaching by pastor. ubject: "The Meaning of the Subject: May no man be found wanting in

Cross." A special invitation is extended to those not connected with other churches in the com munity and to visitors in our little are urged to be present in all services. Let's start the fall right.

Monday 2.30 p. m. The W. M. S. will

devotional. Tuesday 10 a. m. Associational workers'

7.30 p. m. R. A. will meet at the loyal, faithful and true to such church. Dan Milmo, sponsor. 7.30 p. m. Intermediate G. A.

meets with Mmes. Roy Moor and

Les Taylor, sponsors. Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting in connection there will be a meeting of Sunday school workers. Let all workers take notice.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut and Marston

G. W. Thomas, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis, superintendent. W. T. Wal- ity. ton, teacher of Gideon Bible class

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Living Epistles." 7 p. m. B. T. U. Mrs. George Robinson, director.

8 o'clock, Evening worship. Sermon subject, "Our Refuge." Tuesday, 10 a. m., Cisco Associational workers conference will meet with the church.

business meeting of the church.

OUR SINCERE THANKS To my friends who have extendsions have meant much and shall

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Sunday at the Arcadia Theatre.

meeting held at first church.

7.30 p. m. Y. W. A. will meet Mr. Reynolds wishes to join me in at the church. Mrs. J. T. Ander-saying thanks so much and shall

Big Universities we in turn always remember to be fine deeds of friendship.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds.

Joseph's Adding

back to Ranger just a week ago, very life, because he has no other las; W. L. Fromen, Houston, and of kindness since my automobile sive training in the selling and ing ideas. accident of several weeks ago, I merchandising angle of the furni-

> open in a colorful fashion on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 24. vening of Thursday, Sept. 24.
> A visit to this charming place is Monkey Glands woods, walnuts and lovely 20th century suites. It has been said charm within radiates from with out. What is more impressionable than a smartly furnished home? It speaks worlds for its keeper and erves as a daily inspiration for

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sored by Mr. Joseph are. May we invite you to watch, from time to time, for more news about the new department, which shall be given just as soon as authentic facts are offered by Mr. Joseph and his associates.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

BY MRS. HAL HUNTER

is that inevitable course in Eng- have Bill Hughes, Van Alstyne, lish composition that he must take and Roy Abines of Odessa. Today brings to all of Ranger a whether he is going to be a mer- Candidates for guard positions news announcement which no chant, doctor, lawyer or whatnot, are not heavyweights, but are doubt shall meet with much en- Shall you send him to a large uni- just the men to fit into "his style thusiasm, and even greater en- versity, where, according to Dr. of play," Chevigny avows. Considthusiasm when it becomes a real- Fred C. Ayer of State University, ered here are J. T. King, Houston; 25 per cent of the freshmen fail Howard Terry, Cameron, Lewis For the past several weeks out- in English, or shall you send him Loivier, Port Arthur; Charles Naistanding developments way back to a junior college where he can ser, El Campo, and Albert McMilin the mind and plans of D. Jos- have the close supervision of his lian, Eagle Lake. All men show the Nov. 3 general election. eph, have been to add to his al- teachers and where less than 10 promise of building a strong forready smart dry goods department per cent of the students fail in ward wall. store a first-class furniture de- freshman composition, not because Four men will probably carry partment, introducing for the first English is easier in junior col- most of the burden in tackle positime some of the most handsome lege, but because the untiring ef- tion. Ray Keeling, Dallas, Nick selections one could possibly find fort of well-trained teachers has Frankovic, Chicago; Lewell Butler, in much larger cities than Ranger. helped 15 per cent of the 25 per Wink, and Jack Landers, Com-Finding he had sufficient room cent who would fail in a large uni- stock, all 200-pounds, promise to Wednesday, 8 p. m., Monthly by doing a little remodeling, he versity, to pass. Rob your fresh- plug this hole satisfactorily, but immediately began to draw the fi- man of his foundation in English standing in the ground, ready to nal plans. Good fortune brought and you are hampering him in his step in, will be Robert Purvin, Dal-

Tom J. Cody, whose some is in San language with which to express David Bland, Austin. ed to me so many thoughtful acts Angelo. Mr. Cody has had exten- his history, science and engineer-, Two probable starter in end Ranger Junior College offers who has shown great offsensive wish to express my sincere thanks ture business. He not only knows 27 semester hours of college Eng- and defensive work in the past and and appreciation to each individits every important feature, but lish, fully affiliated with all col- Walton Launey, Dallas, who will ual. The various personal expres- his highly artistic ability comes in leges and universities of the South, have many opportunities to carry for its share of mention. A few and six semester hours of public on his fine work in this position. minutes in conference with Mr. speaking. Her teachers are well- Hoe Roach, Decatur; John Peter-Joseph, and a visit into Fort Worth equipped to teach the students to son, Amarllo; Homer Tippen, Rich and Dallas was approved as a fit- express themselves effectively, mond; Ned McDonald, Houston, ting detail of their plans, and they and to make their English a per- and Dave Johnston, Tyler, will be

Are Popular With

LONDON-Englishwomen seek- Longhorns have had in years. the finer things for which it is ing rejuvenation from monkey The parade of names of availtruly a foundation. Much could be glands outnumber by far the ables for the left halfback position said on house furnishings . . . and women doing so in any other places strength were strength is their paramount importance. Mod-country, according to Dr. Serge needed. Bill Pitzer, Breckenridge ern changes in your home is like Voronoff, "monkey gland" expert, returns to continue his brilliant changes in your wardrobe. It lends who is now visiting in London. punting and plunging of a year

It might surprise you to know satisfied if their faces look young, bid for fame last year was shortthis department is going to be a deluxe offering of a general line. young," declared Dr. Voronoff. ity to prove that his early season But a visit after its opening will "They want to ride, golf and play last year wasn't "just a lot be more convincing. Don't you dance on equal terms with their of luck." His early season runs daughters and even grand-daugh- caused many scouts to warn other

en every thought for a truly suc- transferred to her, to regain 15 this spot is Ed Strout, El Paso.

Ten men undergo rejuvenation Dr. Voronoff said.

GRATEFUL FOR HOPPERS PRETTY PRAIRIE, Kansas have eaten weed pollen.

Longhorns to Have "Starless" Football Team This Season

By PAUL MOOMAW United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Tex .- The University of Texas Longhorns can well be thought of as a "Starless" football delegation when they take the field for their 1936 schedule, and this, says Coach Jack Chevigney, is just what he wants.

With the opening tilt of the "toughest schedule in the history of football at the University" less than two months away, roll call reveals only 17 familiar names. Thirteen letter men have exchanged their football togs for a cap and

Around these 17 men Coach Chevigny hopes to build a fighting team which will do credit to a schedule which includes such teams as Minnesota University, Louisiana State University, and Southern

With the 17 returning lettermen as a nucleus for his 1936 team, Chevigny points to a number of men who have been "coming up fast" and gave every idication of Fail In English being able to fill any gaps when they worked out in spring prac-

As the 1936 term begins, fath- A shift in positions has placed neapolis, Minn. ers and mothers with children of Captain Clint Small, Jr., Amarillo, Nov. 26—Te the college age are seeking a suit- in the key center position after Austin. Furniture Line Wherever your child goes, there aides at this position Small will Rock.

positions are Jack Collins, Denton, left almost immediately for the two cities to view suggestions or life in the world of the radio, probably see a great deal of serwhich were later chosen for their typewriter, telegraph and tele-vice before the final whistle ends the season.

Prospects are even brighter in the backfield as a review of the brain spot of the squad sees the return of Ney "Red" Sheridan, smoothly and effectively in the British Women Bill Forney, Valparaiso, and B. J. Esunas Washington, complete the Esunas, Washington, complete the list here, and promise more strength at this position than the

"Women of other countries are ago. Judson Atchison, Baird, whose teams of his play, and may have "It is possible for a woman, who been the cause of his inability to 24th-to attend the gala opening spends a painless half-hour in get started again during the rest which is at the present being giv- having the glands of a monkey of the season. Also ready to do in

> At right half, Jay Arnold will continue to be a threat to all optreatment to every one woman, ponents. Only Arnold's temper kept him from reading with the top notchers last year, many unofficial Grasshoppers have performed one tunity to exhibit his defensive play valuable service to residents of this year and ready to fill in the this community. There is a dearth gaps will be Wallace Lawson, Cleof hay fever, because the hoppers burne, and Raymond Howard, Ty-

> > Veteran Irvin (Duke of Wellngton) Gilbreath will lead the attack at fullback position, and playing time will probably be divded equally between him and Hugh Wolfe, Stephenville. With these two men ready to "strut their stuff" for opposing elevens, Chevigny seems little worried over the functioning of his backfield.

Most worries center around the line. Many say the line can't stand up to the punishment which is bound to be meted out by heavier elevens. Ted Twomey, line coach, and Jack Gray, end coach, may have heard such rumors, but all indications are they will. practice sessions begin early in September, match this show of brawn with brainy playing on the part of Coach Chevigny's "starless -Elevén."

Schedule for 1936: Oct. 3—Louisiana State at Aus-

Oct. 10-Oklahoma U., at Dal-

Oct. 17—Baylor at Austin. Oct. 24-Rice Institute at Hous-

Oct. 31-Southern Methodist at

Returns to Try New Triumph



Nothing succeeds like success, agrees Margot Grahame, British actress, as she arrives in New York in response to a summons from Hollywood. Her work in the prize movie, "The Informer," paved the way for more work.

Nov. 14-Minnesota U., at Min-Nov. 26-Texas A. & M. at

Former Wilson Aid

AUSTIN, Sept. 5-Albert Burleson, postmaster general in President Wilson's cabinet, Saturday predicted "overwhelming majorities" for President Roosevelt in

Girls to Play Fort Worth On Saturday

meet the Fort Worth Press at Eastland Saturday night, Sept. 12, t was announced here Saturday.

Improvement Seen In Condition of acres Flier Who Crashed

By United Press

CROWN POINT, N. M., Sept. 5 -Chances for recovery of Benny Howard, Chicago flier, who with his wife was injured critically when his Bendix air race speedster crashed Friday, were improved ed Saturday, doctors stated.

CLIFTON, N. M., Sept. 5 -Mrs. Frances Howard, mother of the Chicago flier, left here Saturday by auto for Crown Point, N. M., to be with her son.

Lunacy Wards In Hospitals Urged

By United Press FORT WORTH-Lunacy wards n city-county hospitals were advocated today by Dr. Burke Brewster, Tarrant county health officer, as a solution to a long-stand-

ing Texas health problem. Recent years have found Texas Nov. 7-Texas Christian at Fort jails overcrowded with feebleminded prisoners, unable to secure entrance at state asylums beat cause no room was available. El Paso officers reported conditions were so congested that violent pa-Dec. 5-Arkansas U., at Little tients had to be lashed to cots in the jail quarters.

Fort Worth's county jail has a lunacy ward to accommodate nine patients. The number often dexio Sees FDR Victory ceeds that, however, Dr. Brewster said, necessitating the use of regular jail cells for overflow pa-

tients. Dr. Brewster said that Dallas, New Orleans and other cities were solving the problem by using unnacy wards in connection with public hospitals. He would include such accommodations at a proposed city-county hospital here. At present, Dr. Brewster said, local hospitals will not accept a patient The Eastland girls' team, spon-sored by the Fire Department, will ing even if the patient suffers

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URNING TO THE GENTILES

Text: Acts 14:8-13, 19, 20; Romans 10:8-13

Editor of Advance

THE method of Paul's ministry

in his missionary journeys seems to have been to get in

touch with those of his own race

whenever he visited an ancient

Sometimes his Jewish breth-

ren accepted Paul's interpreta-

Testament visions and prophe-

cies in Jesus of Nazareth; at

other times they were so opposed

to Paul and his new teaching

of persecution in which he him-

self had at first confronted Ste-

disciples.

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GOIN' NATIVE

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20 Grazed.

23 Being.

32 Stop.

21 Wealthy.

28 Formerly.

29 Very thin.

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35 Senior.

36 Herons.

41 To peruse.

42 Postscript

44 God of love.

45 Half an em.

46 Rattlesnake.

50 Measure of

area.

31 Form of "a.

19 Roof's edge

25 God of war.

SPRINKLED

SALT

IT'S REAL RANCHY,

NOW- WITH PLENTY OF BALIN' WIRE.

- - By Williams

HAS TH' OL LADY SEEN IT YET? THET IS-ARE YOU

ON YORE WAY TO TH' PARLOR OR ON YORE WAY BACK TO TH' BARN

J.R.WILLIAMS

By HAMLIN

YES-

RICHT

SALT, EH? SAY, OOOLA - IS

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BACK FROM

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TH' WAY

WITH IT?

JUDITH HOWARD, engaged to STEPHEN FOWLER for four years, breaks the engagement because Stephen is unwilling to marry her and let her continue with her job. Judith is encour-

aged in this move by her criend, VIRGINIA BENT. Lonely and unhappy, Judith goes for a walk and steps in front goes for a walk and steps in front of an approaching automobile. To avoid hitting her, the driver swerves and strikes a fire hy-drant. He is injured and taken

to a hospital. Judith, feeling :sponsible, goes along.

At the hospital young DR. EDEN HARRIS tells her the mo-

torist's injuries are not serious. Later Dr. Harris takes her home. In a burst of confidence Jadith tells him about her broken en-

gag went.

Next day Judith goes to the office of FRANCIS JARVIS, the injured man, to apologize for her thoughtlessness. Several days pass and Dr. Harris invites Judith to dinner. Later he is obliged to break the engagement. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

TUDITH'S murmured regret gave ly alone with her thoughts. Those had been weeks whose monotony said nothing to the Bents about

been like a ray of sunlight break-engineering department. ing through dull gray skies. And ently he had at last succe, and. an emergency case.

every bite Judith wished that this to her? evening Harris could have been spared from a call. She was just had washed and put away the few where that—" it into the wall of the booth.

ment in its cradle, stared at it antly! malevolently as if somehow it ran into Mrs. Jerry Macdonald, afternoon." the young wife of one of the junior executives in the office where

"Hel-lo there, Miss Howard!" out a box of cigarets.

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SIR EDMOND SPOKE !

DIFFÉRENT - COME, WE

WELL THAT IS

SHALL TALK ...

MELIT

"Where's Steve?" Once Steve and cigaret smoke he studied her. Judith had gone to dinner at the Then: "You know, I've thought Macdonalds, and Mrs. Macdonald about you a great deal since you was still firmly convinced that were in my office.'

they were to be married.

Mrs. Macdonald smiled. suppose Steve is going to join you later. I'm awfully glad to know he's doing so well. I saw him something she hadn't detected contract, don't you?"

"Y-yes," Judith faltered. "I drinking. really must be getting along. I'm pushing his way through the married." crowd. With a departing smile for Mrs. Macdonald, she hurriedly must confess I didn't know it, Mr. fled.

On the street car Judith's mind thought about." was filled with bewildering and conflicting thoughts. had heard nothing of Steve's "Jetting in on" a new city control but denly. "Look here. You can't no real indication of how deep then, she reminded herrors, there make me believe you came to my her disappointment really was. was no real reason now that she office that day just for the purshould have heard it.

was broken only by the occasional said nothing to the news intimated by Mrs. Macvisits of the Bents; and even those donald. But through the newspapose would I come?" visits of the Benes, and even they visits had become unwelcome, for they only remircled her of Steve putting in a vast new water sysputting in a vast new water sysputsing in a vast new w Fowler.

Since the night she had met Dr.
Eden Harris she had recalled him

Steve must have figured. One of often, remembering his sympathe leading manufactures of his thetic manner, but remembering firm was a patented pipe, and for phoned invitation tonight had ing to get it approved by the city Appar-

lonely than this one. Fortunately ing her of his good fortune. To you thought of a really exciting the food was excellent, but with whom else would he tell it, if not vacation—something like Honolulu

finishing her dessert when a wait- dinner dishes she found necessary er brought a telephone, plugged for a lone meal, there was a rap at the door. It wasn't the knock of either Bob or Virginia, and Now!" It was Harris. "I'm awally Judith could think of no one else sorry, Judith. But I'm stuck— who would be behind that door dispense with all the prolog, I'd hoped you might be alle to the little hallway, opened the door with a trembling hand. with a trembling hand.

evening. It was just as she was unannounced like this. Matter of port, he stopped, embarrassed. leaving the restaurant that she fact, I tried to telephone you this "Please sit down," Judith said.

from your accident." Judith extended her hand gaily. From behind a gray cloud of

WHY ... [WAS HOPING FOR

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GARSTIN!

WAS HOPING YOU

WORK ... SIR EDMOND

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ME ABOUT YOUR

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USE ME IN YOUR

FASCINATING

EXPERIMENTS -

'Steve had to work tonight," what else to say.

"Yes," he repeated. "A great" "Yes?" Judith said, not knowing Jurith fibbed. "I deal. You—you intrigued me."

by NARD JONES

the other day in that new car of when he first appeared. A faint his! And I think it's wonderful thickness in his speech, an odd he should get in on that new city glint in his dark eyes, told her that Francis Jarvis had been

"Indeed, yes," Jarvis was saysorry I can't accept your invitation." I—" He stopped, looked at her. she gimpsed Jerry Macdonald "You know, of course, that I'm not

Jarvis. It's something I hadn't

"Of course not," he agreed. But pose of taking responsibility for the accident."

Judith's face suddenly paled "For what other pur-"Well . . ." Jarvis smiled. "It's interesting to speculate upon that.

A number of possibilities occur to me. For instance-" "I'd rather not hear of the possibilities," Judith told him, rising from her chair. "I was in your

office for the purpose I stated.' Jarvis held up a hand. "Oh, it's merely speculation. For instance, I was thinking that you'll She had eaten many a dinner she had seemed more SHE found herself waiting for a telephone call from Steve, tell-be away at the same time. Had or Bermuda? Or you might con-

> "Please get out," Judith said quietly, her lips dry and bloodless. "Please get out of here.

and probably until dawn. I'll but Stephen Fowler. Feeling the Judith Howard? Let's just pre-'phone you again soon, if I may." blood mount to her temples, she 'coh, I'm sorry, Doctor Harris. discarded her apron and went into Let's—"

He stopped at the sound of a with a trembling hand.

There stood Francis Jarvis, hat said, "Come in," without the SLOWLY she replaced the instru- and stick in hand, smiling pleas- slightest notion of who was beyond. To her astonishment, Eden "Good evening, Miss Howard. Harris walked into the room. At were responsible for the spoiled I hope you won't mind my calling sight of the man on the daven-

"Doctor Harris," Judith said slowly, facing Eden, "this is Francis Jarvis. You recall him, don't "I hope you've quite recovered you? I've just asked him to leave She held -but he seems to feel that I'm not serious about the invitation

50! YOU ALSO KNOW

FROM THE SECURITY OF HIS ROOM, ELLIS GRANVILLE

SATION FOR THE FIRST

TIME IN MANY MONTHS, FAINT

HOPE GLEAMS IN HIS TIRED EYES

OVERHEARS THE CONVER

MY NAME, EH? AND

(To Be Continued) tions do not continue. MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

NORTH.

I'M...THAT 15, SIR

EDMOND.

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rows of cotton nearest these alproductive. He estimates the cotton in this strip cropped field at from a questor to all like in the content of from a quarter to a half bale per ceivership.

Based on present prices the income from alfalfa should be great-tribution of \$50, supporters of the er than from cotton. Soil improve-

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. or of these gods who had come among them.

But Paul and Barnabas pro-

tested, "We also are men of like passions with you and bring you good tidings that ye should turn from these vain things unto the living God.'

It was the only thing that Paul and Barnabas could do. Nevertheless, it required very great tion of the fulfillment of the Old courage, for in a sense they were rebuking the religious ideas of these dwellers in the pagan city. They were exposing them-selves to the danger that quickly that they met him in the spirit arises when a mob is diverted from its purpose; when praise may be changed in a moment to phen and the early Christian misunderstanding and hate.

But Paul did not confine his ministry and mission to the Jews. It quickly became evident to him that the Gospel was not living God and of Jesus, the limited to any race or nation, but Savior of men, with the result that it was the power of God un- that some were brought under to salvation to all who believed. the power of the new religion.

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But how quickly the attitude
of a mob can change! Jews who the city of Lystra, outside the came from Antioch and Iconium, immediate Jewish circles. There where Paul had been, so effecsat a cripple, unable to walk, tively misrepresented Paul and who had been that way from birth. This cripple, hearing Paul stoned Paul and dragged him out speak, apparently had faith to of the city, believing he was be healed, and Paul, perceiving dead. Barnabas escaped and the this, commanded him to stand. | next day Paul and Barnabas

The cripple leaped up and went on to Derbe.

Thus we see, in Thus we see, in the beginning, Is saw what had happened, in the course of Paul being shaped higion, they were convinced that by persecution. He was fulfill-ing in very truth the command the gods had come down to their of Jesus to his disciples, "When they persecute in one city, flee So they called Barnabas "Jupiter," and Paul "Mercury." And the priest of Jupiter brought the Gospel had laid such hold

oxen and garlands to the gates upon him that no form of perseof the city to do sacrifice in hon- cution could defeat his purpose.

Alfalfa Planted As Soil Conserver Is Paying Dividends

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. - Approximately \$17.70 per acre is the ing of alfalfa due to the fact that income to date from alfalfa grown weed infestation appears in spring on the R. G. Goodloe farm, a Soil plantings. He used a weeding hoe Conservation camp co-operator in to get rid of the weeds this spring. the Red Ook community. The alfalfa was planted March 23 in per acre. strips which are used instead of terraces for erosion control.

city in the likeness of men.

Ten acres of these strips yielded tons the first cutting and seven Gifts May End the tons the second cutting. Mr. Goodloe expects two more cuttings this year if the droughty condi-

Mr. Goodloe states that the two

ment payment will be made on the alfalfa acreage.

sown late, it was effective in raising the elevation of these strips,' Mr. Goodloe states. "Deposits of dirt around the alfalfa plants range from a quarter of an inch to six inches deep," was another statement made by Mr. Goodloe.

Cotton is rotated with wheat or

Chautauqua Deficit By United Press

CHATAUQJUA, N. Y. - The Chautuqua institution, entering its 63rd year, appears well on the way Led by Gov. Alf M. Landon of

Kansas who telegraphed a conthan \$55,000. In addition, leaders

EH? OKAY, OOOLA-TELL 'EM WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

ALLEY OUP

SO YOU CLUNKS

IS PRETTY GOOD,

AS KING OF MOO,

I DECREE THAT

"Even though the alfalfa was

The rate of seeding was 18 pounds

oats between the alfalfa strips.

SALT, YOU BOYS'LL D'YA MEAN TO HAFTA GO TO THIS SAY WE GOTTA FROM NOW ON, WE GOTTA HAVE SAY WE GOTTA SAWALLA PLACE TO GET IT! GO BACK TO SAWALLA TO SALT FOR OUR FOOD! GET SALT

"OUTOUR WAY" - - -

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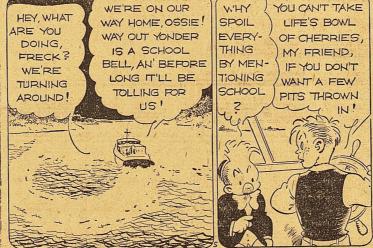
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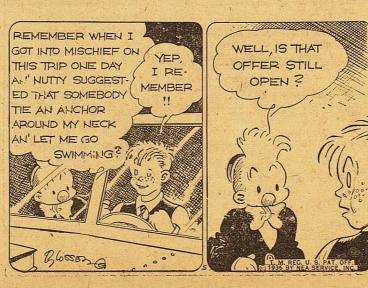
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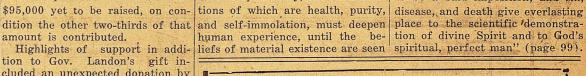
have the promise of a third of the of true spirituality, the manifestato be a bald imposition, and sin, human experience, until the be- tion of divine Spirit and to God's

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser









cluded an unexpected donation by Mrs. Mina Edison Hughes of a \$10,000 memorial to her former husband, the late Thomas A. Edison. Mrs. Hughes is a daughter of Lewis Miller, co-founder of Chautaugua.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Noron, Chicago, have offered to pay \$1 for every \$2 contributed, up to \$35,000, which would more than make up the deficit. They announced "the additional subscription is given on the condition that the entire \$150,000 . . . shall be subscribedd."

SALVAGE CRAFT INVENTED By United Press TORONTO, Ont. - A pontoon

indersea salvage craft, capable, it is said, of lifting the largest of sunken ships, has been invented by James Mawhinney, Toronto inventor. He believes it will be capable of recovering treasure from ships out of range of divers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.

Morning service, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service, Public cordially invited. "Man" is the subject of the

esson-sermon which will be read

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, Sept. 6. The golden text is: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upight; for the end of that man is peace" (Psalms 37:37).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "This I say therefore . . . That ye put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; And be renewed in the spirit of your mind; And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true

The lesson-sermon includes also he following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The calm, strong currents

holiness" (Ephesians 4:17, 22:24)

NOTHIN' DOIN'!

NOT ME! I'LL

Well-Known American

Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Legally HORIZONTAL excessive. - Rohde. 18 Yes. 12 To make 20 Her furious. a famous 14 To come.

VERTICAL 52 Rail (bird). 2 Below.

53 Smell. 55 Exclamation. 57 Made of oatmeal. 58 Once more. 39 Cotton staple. 60 She was appointed minis- 7 North

ter to --- by President Roosevelt. 61 She was a

8 English coin. 9 Dragon. 10 Lays smooth. - of the U.11 Northeast. S. A. Congress 13 Jewel. 15 Scarlet. (pl.).

38 One that spares. 1 Note in scale. 40 God of war. 43 Was in bad 3 Exchanges. 46 Instrument. 4 Meat. 5 To exist. 47 Earthy matter. 48 Brink. 49 To wander. America. 51 To sum. 52 To soften.

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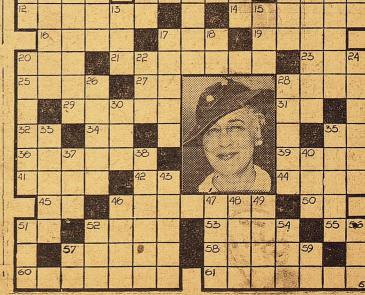
59 Compass point

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57 Upon.

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30 To dine



AMOTEXANS SWILL H. MAYES - OF AUSTIN

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 since abandoned. only their initials will be printed. Address audities to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. When and how was the monument to Texas heroes at Galveston erected? E. B., Austin. A. It was a gift from Henry Rosenberg, of Galveston, erected at a

cost of \$50,000 and unveiled, April

on unemployment rolls in Texas? cause of a misunderstanding of em-N., Wichita Falls. presario rights, proclaimed the A. Files of the Texas State Em-"Republic of Fredonia," but fail-B. N., Wichita Falls.

loyment Service show that 12,160 ing to get support of the colonists, killed and 14,769 semi-skilled the movement was merely a shortvorkmen were enrolled August 1. lived fiasco.

Q I notice that Bailey Harde- "Texas Empire nan's remains were recently reinterred in the State cemetery at Austin. What part did he have in Texas hisory? E. T., Rotan.

A. He was a member of the Texs Constitutional Convention, a igner of the Declaration of Independence and secretary of the reasury of the ad iterim government. He died in October, 1836, and was buried in a cemetery on Caney Creek, Matagorda county,

Q. How long has the Mallory Steamship line been operating out of Galveston? B. K., Brenham. A. Since 1865.

Q. Did Anglo-Americans take up arms against Mexico at any time prior to 1835? G. H., Strawn.

A. In 1826, about 40 men under Q How many skilled laborers are Maden and Benjamin Edwards, be-

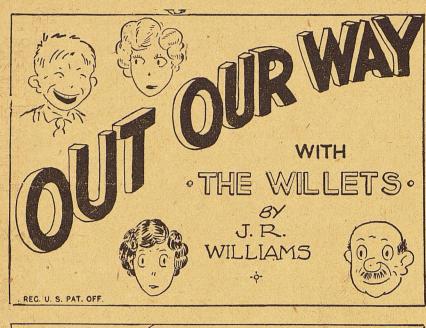
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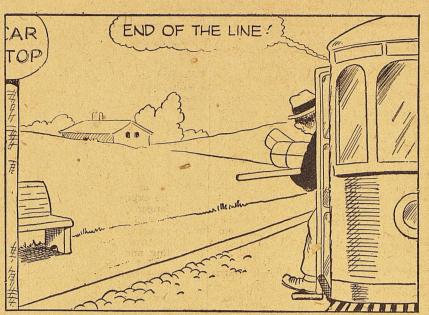
Every man, woman and child in Texas should know the principal events of the momentous period of Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836—events that changed the shape and the destiny of the United States.

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

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Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas I enclose 10 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of "36."

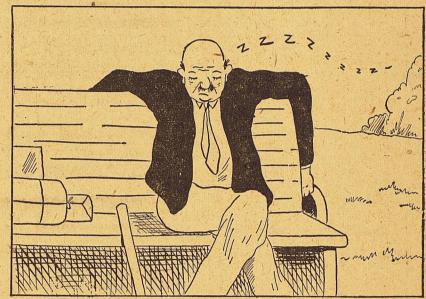




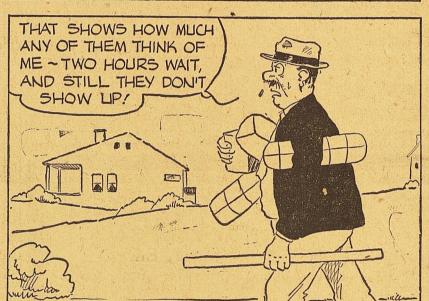








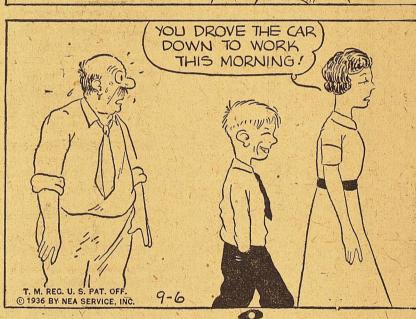












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By Scarbo









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"Greedy Humpty Dumpty"

PARAMOUNT NEWS

New Filling Station Being Built in Ranger "Happy Patchers" Club

Roy McCleskey, well known Ransouth Commerce and Elm announces today that his new building on the new highway north of the Main street crossing and known as the old Oil Well Machine Shop location, is nearing competion and will be ready to serve the public in a week or ten

"Mc", as he is known to his many Ranger friends, has been selling Gulf products for the past five years, Seiberling Tires and doing washing and greasing for the public, says that he has lots of confidence in Ranger and its future and that he is investing more money in the new station and is looking for much increase of business as soon as he is able to take care of same.

The new building will have 200 eet of concrete driveway and will have stucco building with side building to take care of the hydraulic lift that is being installed.

Joe Todd, who has been with Mr. McCleskey for a number of years, will continue as assistant.

Both McCleskey and Todd thank the public for the splenid business they have been given over the

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR ART lessons and hand paintings-See Mrs. Paul Taylor.

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Courtesy to Softball Team Also ays Honor to Bride-Elect

the Powell Grocery softball team, tary and reporter. lace in Ranger Sept. 10.

The Powell home was attractively decorated in a profusion of gar-den flowers sounding a color Fitting Lesson Topic theme of red and white, the team Opens Fall Study Course

sey, Merdelle Gray, Bertha Pace, Ann Gray, Lula Lyons, Mary Faircloth, Margaret Stevens, Margaret Ashcraft, and honoree, Evelyn Venable. Guests invited and un-Violin Study Course able to attend were Mrs. John At Home Studio

Happy Parents Name New

Arrival Jimmie Allen
Jimmie Allen, is the name given ance at the City-County hospital, Sept. 4. The mother, who is do- with Wilda Dragoo, at Eastland. are cordially invited to do so. ing nicely, as is the son, was the former Miss Voleta Akins, of Col-

Organized, Officers Elected A group of women were invited to the home of Miss Yvonne Witt,

"Happy Patchers" club. Mrs. Joe Shankle will act as Mrs. A. H. Powell, sponsor of president, and Miss Witt as secre-

who have just brough to a close! Plans were interestingly outwho have just brough to a cross Frans were interestingly out-as judges were: Mrs. W. T. Wal-series of play, entertained at her days decided upon. The hostest series of play, entertained at her days decided upon. The hostess nome, Pershing Street, recently in passed refreshments to Mmes. M. home, Persning Street, recently in passed refreshibeness of the club roster, and also E. Witt, J. C. Cook, Joe Shankle, scape—First prize, Miss Alyene paid individual honor to Miss Eve- and Misses Adlene Mackey, Maylyn Venable, whose marriage takes dell Mace and hostess, Miss Yvonne Witt.

The hour proved a completely of intensive study members of the third, Genova Aishman. Birdsdelightful one, and when the climet at the home of Mrs. Lee Mary Claud Blacklock; third, ed daintily appointed refreshment Galley, 431 Pine St., Thursday af- Genova Aishman. Baby Face plates carrying miniature brides ternoon at 2.30, for a lesson based First prize, Bettie Lou Russell and bridegrooms. Those present on "Safety," under the leadership second, Fern E. Taylor; third, were: Mrs. Virge Johnson, and of Mrs. J. E. Ogg. Subjects round-Merle Lee Stiles. Best Collections Misses Imogene Mace, Mae Delle Mace, Margarette Brashers, Stella and Fire Prevention," "Mental Bettie Lou Russell; third, Miss O'Shields, Myrtle Dugan, Sue Ca- Hygiene," and "It's up to You."

Barnes and daughter, Mrs. Doris Lanier, and Mrs. B. S. Lemma. Wiss Evelyn Long, talented orable mention—Clinton Taylor, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lee Stiles, Josephine Robin-Their useful gifts sent were added Pearl Long, 307 South Austin St., son, John Stokes, Caroline Robinto the collection of those present- opens her class in violin instruc- son, Doris Jean McCleaksey, Beted by the above group of party tion and work will be carried for tie Lou Russell. Honorable menward at her studio at home.

proven an unbroken record for Clemmer. Best Blue Bonnets—Dor- to Ranger. They will leave shortly success in teaching, has been de-ris Jean McCleskey, Gerald Turn- for home where Miss Catherine voting her efforts to violin for the er, and John Stokes. Visiting this will enter the University of Housthe son of Mr. and Mrs. James past nine years. She finished a afternoon has been announced splendid course at T. W. C. under from 4 to 6 o'clock and those not Carl Venth, later taking up study having yet paid the exhibit a visit

> Those interested in violin are invited to communate with Miss Mrs. M. R. Newnham Is Home Long at their convenience at her After Summer Music home, 307 South Austin Street.

Out of Town Visitors View Art Exhibit

ger filling station operator, whose Friday afternoon, for the purpose opened her art exhibit to visitors her home in Ranger where she will place of business is located at south Commerce and Elm an-

NEWS-PAPER

PROFIT

Some day soon, you are going to buy something

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is highly pleased with the interest visitors have shown, especially those from out of town who name, Rev. H. G. Markley, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Nanney, L. Leigh Bunkley, and W. F. Tharpe, all of Breckenridge who are members of the La

Pettit club in that city. In the handsome collection displayed there are one hundred and eighty one, considered best collec-

now carry ribbons. Those serving en Coleman. The following classi-Reed; second; Miss Alyene Reed; third, Miss Josephine Robinson. Animal-First prize, Mary Claud Blacklock; second, Fern E. Taylor; third, Caroline Robinson. Flowers -First prize, Caroline Robinson; As a fitting topic for an hour second, Mary Claude Blacklock; Alyene Reed. Best Landscape ac-Members are earnestly urged to cording to age-First, Caroline Robinson; second, Carol Boon; best picture-Dorris Jean Mclection-Caroline Robinson. Hon-

tion for good pictures and good in company with Miss Catherine Miss Long, who has tested and collections—Lois Higdon, Lesten

Study In Dallas

Mrs. M. R. Newnham, who has been in Dallas for the past several weeks studying in the Dunning Mrs. Paul Taylor who Thursday School of Music has returned to

Brightest Star of German Screen



Luise Ullrich is one European star who has come to America without of route No. 2, Ranger, were visthird, John Stokes. Grand prize for popular star of German movies, she's hastening back to her native Cleaksey. Grand prize for best col- studios after a brief stay in New Dallas Centennial this week-end.

> Mrs. Kate Arnim of Houston, who Newnham accompanied her back ton, which school she attended last year.

> Mrs. Newnham is urging all students who will study with her this fall and winter to register as soon

Comings and Goings

D. L. Jameson is visiting at Dallas over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mayes,

Dallas where they will pay visits A. & M., where he will attend

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Latham, week-end at the home of Mr. and they have been visiting relatives. Mrs. E. F. Latham, Gulf camp.

Mrs. A. E. Low, of Hillsboro, and be absent a week. Mrs. Callie Mallatte, of Tampa,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills, Shop, Elm street. left today for Hooks, Tex., where she will teach Math and Public

Saturday morning for a two weeks R. A. Ice and children, St. Jo; visit to Ida Belle, Oka., where she and Mrs. May Cole, Brownwood. will visit relatives.

end. While at Dallas they will visit attended. the Centennial. Mrs. H. C. Thompson accompan-

designs on Hollywood. The most iters in Ranger Saturday morning.

Powell McCreary who has been

Mrs. Newnham visited her mother, this summer, leaves Monday for big, black sedans.

who moved only a few days ago to ren returned Saturday afternoon Colorado, Texas, are spending the from Portsmouth, N. H., where Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pulley and baby left yesterday for a visit in Mrs. J. R. Woods has as guests, Dallas and Fort Worth. They will

Miss Jean Peterson of Brownwood is in Ranger and has accept-Miss Myrtle Lucille Mills, daugh- ed a place with the Zuella Beauty

Visitors at the W. E. Herwick Music in the school at that place. home during the week passed were: Miss Mills is a graduate of C. I. A., Mrs. John Garrison, Yuma, Ariz. Denton, receiving her B. A. degree Mrs. F. C. Davis, Shawnee, Oklahoma; Mrs. G. W. Wilson, St. Jo; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilson and Miss Ethel Williams left Ranger children of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. The Herwick family have recently attended family reunions at Ard Mr. and Mrs. Pickens Weaver more, Okla., and at Gainesville, and famiy are visiting in Ft. Texas. Over two hundred members Worth and Dallas over the week- of the Herwick and Wilson families

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumerall are home from a visit to Dallas ied by her daughter, Thurma Jean, and the Centennial.

Mrs. J. A. Boler and daughter, Insurance in All Its Branches Jewel, were numbered among visi-Frank Sumerall is visiting at the tors who attended the Centennials the latter part of the week just 214 Main St. passed.

In the Balkans, death rides in employed in the meat department. Before returning to Ranger, at the Powell grocery and market, political coups. In Chicago it is in



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