### Dairymen Urged To Make Use of Trench Silo Plan

Because the feed crop in East-nd County has been cut short e to the drouth, and burned up ed is almost worthless for hay, ounty Agent Cook is urging every iryman and livestock raiser of county to put everything ailable in trench silos. A letter trench silos which has just been ived from E. D. Euday, Exon Dairyman, covers the sub as follows:

The dairyman in this sort of ation will have hard going this nter unless he takes steps to the burned up feed in such a that it will make good feed. can be done. The answer is trench silo. Put this burned feed in a trench silo and add ut five barrels of water per of feed, and it will make pretty d feed. Nearly every farmer find something to put in the nch silo. He may use Johnson ass, sudan grass, sunflowers, rless weeds, blood weeds, tumweeds, sorghums and corn.

The thing to do is to bury evything the farmer can get his ds on. The dairyman that has Vant-Adrood shape, since he can afford to concentrates, but he cannot ord to buy both concentrates roughness, These feeds when put in a trench

will provide a succulent roughwhich will produce more milk an will dry roughages. They can put in the trench silo at very tle cost. They may be cut with grain binder, a row binder or by The whole bundles alks may be put in the trench. refore, the silage cutter is not ssary. All the feed may be cut wn before the farmr starts fill-

the trench. By so doing, he will t need to hire any extra help. Shingle the bundles in the trench d wet them good. A trench deepthan three feet need not be lled in one day. Put down a twoot layer of feed each day and it good with water. When have it full, cover with at ast twelve inches of dirt. The ench may be opened and feeding arted in three weeks after fill

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Every dairyman should plant e acre of small grain (wheat, ley, or oats) for each row. This ld be done in September if he ts rain. Grain planted in Sepnber will provide more grazing the fall and winter than will

han ate sown grain. pply the cow all the feed nut- the finals, 1 up in 20 holes. nts she needs to produce two llons of milk daily. If you have o gallons cows, you will not need her feed than this. Plenty of nall grain pasture will provide cheapest way to get through the I, winter and spring.

### Search Is Begun For Oldest Terrace er, 6 and 4.

nxious to locate the farm having Cisco, 1 up. long period of years and to of Cisco. pare the productivity of land tected by terraces with fields osed to erosion.

H'Chiefs It is estimated that 12,000 cres of farm land in Eastland County have been terraced under supervision of county agents. ese terraces have been constructed largely with farm power and often with home made drags. Many undreds of these acres have been rraced without any cash outlay gent Cook states. In recent ears the county commissioners we used road machinery to build terraces on many farms. The cost of terracing with heavy machin-

the fields where terraces protected jers. Bridge the rich top soil from gullying and sheet erosion, and held the water the land until most of it was

tter or a visit to the office about the north.

HILD BITES ELECTRIC CORD action of the war.

### Looking Forward Credit Men to to 8th Marriage



ginia Overshiner left Atlanta, Ga., of Pampa, business manager for a bag and baggage, that she intend- doctor. ed to venture into matrimony for the eighth time on her arrival in ager of the Business Men's Pro-New York. Hubby No. 8 was be- tective Association of El Paso, 7, also, whom she divorced.

### Cole Loses In Cisco Finals to Abilene Golfer

Abilene, captured the Cisco Counrain sown later on. Early sown tain sown later on. Early sown the state Department of the State Depart

on the first nine, but picked up the difference on the second to square the match at 18

Bill McMahon of Longview downed Art McKinney of Abilene, 1 up, in the championship flight onsolation finals.

Other final results:

oldest terraces in order to Fifth flight-R. L. Gananway convention.

### Convene Sunday

Program for the joint conference of members of the Texas Retail Credit Bureau Secretaries and Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas in District No. 2, at Sweetwater, Sunday, Sept. 13, has been announced in Eastland by H. C. Davis, president of the T. R. C.

At Sweetwater

In the morning at the Blue Bonnet Hotel in Sweetwater the associations will convene jointly. The assembly will be called to order by E. E. Reynolds of Abilene, president of District No. 2 of the A. R. C. M. Mayor D. A. Clark of Sweetwater will welcome delegates and E. G. Graves, president of the Texas Retail Credit Bureau and bureau manager at Fort Worth, will respond Charles T. Lux, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas, of Austin, will discuss What Your Merchants Associaon or Credit Bureau Means to Your Community."

"The Responsibilities of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas" will be pointed out in an address by John R. Clark of Fort Worth, president of the A. R. C. M. of Texas. In the final address of the joint conference, W. S. Genaro, manager of the Mineral Wells bureau, will explain "Taking the Credit Application."

At the A. R. C. M. Sunday afternoon E. E. Cockrell, ecretary of the R. M. A. at Ablene, will discuss "What My Secretary Expects of Me," A. S. Jacobs, of El Paso, vice president of District No. 2 of the A. R. C. M., will lead an open forum.

R. E. Sikes, executive assistant in the Federal Housing Administration office at Fort Worth, will make the opening talk of the afternoon at the bureau secretares' session. "The Relation of Credit Bureaus with Physicians" indication as Vir- will be discussed by Lloyd Laird

Vincent W. McCon, bureau man-When lieved to be Arthur Cogswell, No. will conduct a forum following Laird's talk. Lux will make the final address of the afternoon. The next meeting place will be selected at a joint meeting of the bureau managers and credit men

Officers of the A. R. C. M. are Tuesday at Eastland.

pected at the Texas County Judges = Second flight-Elmer Norris of and Commissioners Association Ranger defeated H. S. Foy, Rang- convention on Oct. 15, 16 and 17 at Dallas, according to County 88th Grand Jury Third flight—O. T. Jarvis of Judge Clyde L. Garrett, president.

Philpeco beat L. V. Simmonds of Judge Garrett was in Dallas this

Where and when were the first enaces in Eastland County built? Eastland, 1 up.

Fourth flight—F. B. Aultman County Judge Robert Ogdeon and County Agent Elmo V. Cook is of Cisco downed A. D. Starling of County Judge W. R. Nelson, Carthage, about the program for the ber term of 88th district court was

dy the effects of terraces over of Cisco beat Claude Wilson, also Judge Nelson is secretary and Patterson and members were in community, who has a reputation concrete and steel, which protects treasurer of the association.

# REBELS CONTINUE TO GAIN IN SAN SEBASTIAN AREA AS FALL OF TOWN IS EXPECTED

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. flag.

few farsighted men agreed to bombed Irun and Fuenterrabis to- clad. few farsighted men agreed to bombed from and records the their farms as demonstrations. day, dropping 12 bombs, some of which fell on the beach at Hendral of the their farms as demonstrations. The fore long the neighbors could which fell on the beach at Hendral of the their farms as demonstrations. The fore long the neighbors could which fell on the beach at Hendral of the fore long the neighbors could which fell on the beach at Hendral of the fore long the neighbors could be their farms as demonstrations. e the improved crops growing in daye, France, scattering sightsee-

The Spanish Government took extraordinary precautions to guard its southern approaches to-Information in the form of a day as rebels closed their grip in

to come and these old terraces in the county st Fall Shoes will be appreciated by the county force for possible duty on the Pauline Mullins, who became parnow stationed in East Texas, agent. Stories about early terrac- front, the government expressed ents at 14 years of age, was carg will be given to the newspa-ers as they are collected. its belief that the fighting in the Calabera area, southwest of Mad-In 1933 the 13-year-olds were ture.

> PORTAGE, O. - Six-month-old A revolt in Portugal broke out born in June of this year. turned its guns on the two ships months ago.

and they quickly ran up the white

is usually below \$1 an acre. 8-Rebel troops rapidly encircling Authorities announced every-"In the early years it was diffi- the apparently doomed city, forc- thing in Portugal is peaceful. ult for the county agents to per-unde farmers to build terraces," ed their way into the suburbs here today. Whether the revolt might be more widespread was not known abroad. agent said. "Here and there IRUN-A government airplane The Portugese censorship is iron-

# Parents Is Ended tenial Exposition.

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 8. The romance between Bert and

rid, was likely to be the biggest married. Their first child, a daugh-

ndra Jean Hanifan narrowly to complicate the trouble on the Mrs. Mullins asked for custody you with the handles politely turn-Monday. caped electrocution when she bit peninsula. Two Portuguese war- of the two children, Her petition ed your way, then flip them both Winner of the meet was San should be altered. She ships in the harbor at Lisbon re-complains of a hammer beating at around and have you covered be- Antonio with 61 points. Other as unconscious for two hours and belled. Alameda fortress on shore the hands of her husband several fore you can bat an eye," Carmi- winners included Sweetwater with temporary chairman, made the deman, Foard and Cottle county estate to his sister and nothing to

### **Coughlin Greets Superior**



"Nothing has been done to restrain Father Coughlin from casts," insists Bishop Michael P. Gallagher, of the Detroit diocese, dismissing as unimportant criticism of the priest by the Vatican newspaper. Father Coughlin is seen kneeling to kiss the Bishop Gallagher' ing when they met aboard ship at New York on the prelate's return from a Vatican visit.

### Political Influence, Organization Urged by State Medical Head For Fight Against Socialized Medicine

Organization of county medical Dudgeon declared. societies to oppose any efforts to Fifty-one members of the sociesocialize medicine was recommend- ty had registered up to noon and The decedent is survived by one the fire had a chance to spread.

ident; L. A. Eubanks, Big Spring, of Waco, to members of the North- expected.

At ludges' Meet gislation as a wedge to socialized and ladies of the auxiliary. medicine, "We must keep the published Rev. Charles W. Estes of es against private practice," Dr. ening of the meeting.

Oficers of the credit bureau as- ed by Dr. H. R. Dudgeon, presi- many more from the 19 counties grandson, Raleigh Johnson, ociation are Davis, Eastland, pres- dent of the State Medical Society, which compose the district were whom he made his home: three man John Boyd. vice president, and Mrs. R. R. Rob- west Texas District Medical Asso- Also heard Tuesday morning Horace Litton, Pasadena, Calif., that though the building was filled silk or cotton; pieced quilts, silk

an at sown grain.

Good small grain pasture

and the sown grain will usually state will and the sown grain.

Ment championship here today by Miss Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, held, pointed out also that medical speaker before the sister, Mrs. J. E. Harding, Belivis Snowden, Eight, Texas, and Miss Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, held, pointed out also that medical speaker before the sister, Mrs. J. E. Harding, Belivis Snowden, Eight, Texas, and Miss Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, held, pointed out also that medical speaker before the sister, Mrs. J. E. Harding, Belivis Snowden, Eight, Texas, and Miss Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, held, pointed out also that medical speaker before the sister, Mrs. J. E. Harding, Belivis Snowden, Eight, Texas, and Miss Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, held, pointed out also that medical speaker before the sister, Mrs. J. E. Harding, Belivis Snowden, Eight, Texas, and Miss Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, held, pointed out also that medical speaker before the sister, Mrs. J. E. Harding, Belivis Snowden, Eight, Texas, and Miss Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, held, pointed out also that medical speaker before the sister, Mrs. J. E. Harding, Belivis Snowden, Eight, Texas, and Miss Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, held, pointed out also that medical speaker before the sister, Mrs. J. E. Harding, Belivis Snowden, Eight, Texas, and Miss Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, held, pointed out also that medical speaker before the sister, Mrs. J. E. Harding, Belivis Snowden, Eight, Texas, and Miss Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, held, pointed out also that medical speaker before the sister, Mrs. J. E. Harding, Belivis Snowden, Eight, Texas, and Miss Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, held, pointed out also that medical speaker before the sister.

tical influence to "stave off" so- noon recess, when a luncheon was ton. None of the children was pre given by the Eastland County so- sent for the funeral services. The state medical association ciety on the connected form president interpreted security le- in honor of the visiting doctors resident interpreted security le- in honor of the visiting doctors as a wedge to socialized and ladies of the auxiliary. The state medical association ciety on the Connellee hotel roof medicine. "We must keep the pub- Rev. Charles W. Estes of Eastlic informed and answer the charg- land gave the invocation at the op-

Tells How Grain

for the heads that come up to the

standard; usually I'll select about

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spread them out on a table in

individually and put them away

Texas Swimmers

"Then I go to the house and

### Shady Grove Man Formed for Term

The grand jury for the Septemempaneled Monday by Judge B. W.

Members of the jury are S. D. hibts, made the following expla-Nelson, Pioneer; W. E. Trimble, nation Saturday to Elmo V. Cook Carbon; T. G. Gray, Gorman, County Agricultural Agent, o Frank Yarger, Cisco; L. D. Wilson, his methods of selecting and pre Cisco; Herman Rushing, Desde-paring heads: mona; Ed Townsend, Nimrod; W. "I go in the field with my knife C. Crone, Olden; A. Angus, Old- and a light box and hunt for the en; Hal Hunter, Ranger; R. L. low rich spots, where the cane Jones, Eastland, and Wayne White, makes the largest growth. I look

### Rangers Say Movie one hundred heads to that I intend to use. Rangers Are Slow Drawing Six Guns

By United Press

AUSTIN-"The Texas Rangers" underwent hard scrutiny at a ble. Rangers when Ranger Day was cel-Will from mice and weevils."

Veteran Ranger Captain L. Wright, Floresville, found the ovie "Rangers" slow and clumsy on the draw. "They wouldn't have a chance

Senior Ranger Captain H. H. Carmichael said after seeing the pic

# Dates for trial of civil cases

Cases Are Fixed

uring the September term of 88th district court were fixed Tuesday by Judge B. W. Patterson. The dates for cases were a

Dates of Civil

Sept. 28: F. M. Spurlen vs. Illinois Pipe Line Company; D. L. Kinnaird vs. Mrs. Sue Spencer and

Sept. 30: Myrtle Smith vs. City of Ranger.

Oct. 5: Cisco Mortgage Loan Company vs. W. W. Anglin and others; George H. Walls vs. Safety Casualty Company. Oct. 8: Texas Bithulithic Com-

any vs. T. C. Campbell and others. Oct. 19: Genova Catlin vs John Catlin. Cases set for Oct. 5 are subject o the setting of criminal cases. Petit juries have been ordered

### for he weeks beginning Oct. 5, 19 Eleven Killed In

Accidents In State

today as victims of Texas, accidents over the holidays.

relebrations of labor day. The rest of the season followed. The death toll in 30 states was over Nats have brought up Shanty Ho-239. The total was expected to gan from Albany in the Interna

### Funeral Held For Pioneer Rangerite

Monday afternoon at 2.30 at the

# Ready for Battle

Commissair of War Klementi Vorers and today warned neighbors at attorneys in defending himself shilov inaugurated army maneuvhome and abroad the Stalin regime husband, County Judge Joe Mc-

fortress along its western border, at fairs with his grain sorghum ex- France from a German invasion.

# MINSK, Russia, Sept. 8. -

Exhibits Prepared was ready to fight.

At the same time he revealed Casland said today.

Officers said the

Eleven persons were dead and on, above, has been announced by 62 others suffered from injuries backstop, suffering from a sinus ailment, asked to be allowed to go 3,036,000 bales. Automobile accidents accounted home. Club officials, after a confor most of the dead. One man ference with the club physician, drowned and another was killed by learned that Bolton would be able to play in a short time and refus-At least 300 persons over the ed permission. Cliff left anyhow, Government for a cotton crop of ation paid with their lives for and suspension without pay for the

### Motor In Grocery In Ranger Burns

with The fire was detected by Patrol-

CISCO, Sept. 8-James Dixon, ertson, Breckenridge, secretary. ciation in semi-annual convention were Dr. Don C. Peterson of Aus- and R. V. Litton, Martines, Calif.; with smoke, no damage was done or cotton, or child's quilts, and tin, of the State Department of one stepson, L. U. Redus, Beau- except to the motor. He expressed applique quilts, large or small, and

### Youth Protects His Sweetheart After Slaying Is Charged

Officers said the youth admitted Russia has a line of subterranean shooting Marlie Childs, crippled J. W. McKinney of Shady Grove comparable to the Maginot line of him large for Child's because of his love for Child's wife, who is jointly charged in the Kokomo Community Fair, sched-

The reason given for the postconement was that so many farmers were busy gathering the eanut crop that they had little me in which to prepare their

All farmers living in the Kokomo community were urged by Higginbotham to attend the fair and to have their exhibits preparwas at high pitch as Repass spoke ed in time for the opening on Sat-

### Starvation Cause Of Child's Death

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 8 .- Doctors reported today that starvation caused the death of threemonth-old Mary Harris of Waxa-The governor was still undecid- hachie, found dead in the arms of ed today, though he was not sure her father, George Harris, when

### Probate of Will of Col. Green Delayed

### **SUSPENDED**

First Christian church of Ranger Nu-Way store, Ranger, Sunday the women's department of the for W. M. Litton, 85, who died in evening about 7.30, did very little fair at Eastland, Sept. 16-19. Ranger Saturday morning. The damage, it was reported today by Do you have a quilt, old or new, services were conducted by Rev. Sig Faircloth, owner of the store. K. C. Edmonds and Rev. H. B. The fire started in a motor and ed in this department? Perhaps the electricity was cut off before your quilt will get the blue ribbon.

sons, W. O. Litton, Gilliam, La.; Faircloth stated this morning

CENTER, Sept. 8 .- Terrence Bramlett, 21, fearful of injuring his sweetheart, has refused to aid

# TEXAS DEMOCRATS GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS TODAY AT FT. WORTH CONVENTION

loses even a single grain. I then go over them all and select the ponents of ratification of the child best head there is in the pile. Size labor amendment to the federal as a "states rights" defendant. and purity both considered, I constitution gained recruits today Sentiment for a special session

then get nine more heads just as at cancauses. much like the first one as possi- Hunt county and numerous oth- nue for old age assistsance and to ers voted to oppose the proposed permit participation in other feat-"I put the heads in the shade platform plank. So strong was the ures of the national social securiovie preview given before real for about six days so that they will opposition that a hurried conferty program was strong. brated at the Texas Central Cendry out, and then wrap each head ence was held by sponsors of ratification. They decided to leave the a special session.

> to the platform committee. Set New Records ner and Allred as "the three musboard, whether was board, whether with the board, whether whether with the board, whether with the board, whether whether with the board, whether whether with the board, whether whet

reverberated through the hall. Chairman Myron Blalock then ment aid and drought ridden Tex-AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 8 .- Amateur swimmers in Texas have 14 made his report of executive com- as counties went to President Goss is probably the fastest two new marks to shoot at today after mittee work for the past two years. Roosevelt from Sen. Tom Connalmarried. Their first child, a daughter, was born in 1934. A son was born in June of this year.

Goss is probably the fastest two new marks to shoot at today after mittee work for the past two years. He called attention to conflicts and uncertainties in state election and uncertainties are stated as a state election and uncertainties are stated as a sta

keynote address. The convention were present,

A resolution is likely asking for

plank in the draft to be presented Congressman Fritz Lanham of a session can be avoided. He likely he stepped from an interurban ca. Fort Worth welcomed the dele- will wait for information to be yesterday, gates. He dubbed Roosevelt, Gar- assembled by the state planning ner and Allred as "the three mus- board, which meets in Austin, An urgent appeal for govern-

laws. The double primary, he said, should be altered.

William Repass of Houston, Delegations from Childress. Har- 8, leaving his entire \$80,000,000

# DROUGHT CUTS **COTTON CROP OVER SOUTH**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8- Amrican agriculture's worst drought badly seared Western fields of the cotton belt last month and today brought a federal crop reporting board estimate of an 11,121,000 bales of the 1936 crop, a reducion of 1,360,000 bales since Aug-

The drought effects were felt lost severely in fields from Tenessee west into Texas and Okla-

Despite the drastic reduction, oday's report presented an estinated crop of some 500,000 larger than the 1935 harvest and 1,-500,000 bales greater than in

"The damage is most serious in Oklahoma and Northwest Texas, where many fields are almost omplete failure," the board said. In South Texas losses from the

oll weevil have been heavy. The reports showed Texas' acreage was 11,838,000; its condition 52 per cent of normal; the estimated wield, 123 pounds of lint per acre, and production of

futures advanced \$1.45 to \$2.25 a bale today on a forecast by the more than 1,250,000 bales below the August 1 forecast.

### tional League to assist Walter Exhibit of Quilts At Fair Is Urged

BY MRS. JAMES HORTON Chairman, Women's Department

of County Fair. The telephone is already bring-Fire which broke out in Sig's ing calls for entries of quilts in which hasn't already been exhibit-

> will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places, respectively. Entries will include: Old quilts.

Day, all of Eastland, and while the management assumes no reponsibility for loss or damage to xhibits, due diligence will be ob-

erved in guarding them.
Bring your exhibits Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6, Sept. 15, or Wednesday morning from 8.30 to

### Kokomo Fair to Be Delayed For a Day

Miss Ruth Ramey, home demon-stration agent for Eastland County, announced today that word had been received by her that the uled for Friday, Sept. 11, had been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 12. The announcement was made by R. L. Higgintotham, general chairman of the Kokomo Community Fair.

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a noon lui room of th Rev. Fr will preside be present The ann officers w tendance c by Mrs. J. president.

Eastern S Memory o Althoug attendance ern Star f supper he City Park the life of der, Rober brief talks Mrs. J. presided,

fered by retary. The pri founder o B. H. Peti





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### In War Or Traffic, Innocents Still Die

PAGE TWO

Americans read with horror the lurid stories from Spain of a conflict taking an average of perhaps 1000 lives a day. At least 30,000 are dead in Spain in the death struggle that is now more than a month old.

Horrible! Yet in the last seven months 18,560 Americans have also been killed, violently, their blood crimsoning the pavements, their mutilation and agonies no less sickening and sharp.

They are just as dead as their Spanish brothers, without even such satisfaction as there may be in dying for a

They are the traffic victims. If their toll increases during the latter part of the year, as it usually does, then the casualty list will be higher this year than ever before. BASEBALL Last year 37,000 died, probably a greater cost in life than the Spanish revolt told to date.

This in spite of widespread safety drives and a mass of publicity for highway safety that has not been equaled in many years.

Get what solace you can from the thought that this increased toll probably is due primarily to more cars on the Tulsa roads. Gasoline consumption was up 10 per cent in May Oklahoma City ... as compared to a year ago, and traffic is probably up in Fort Worth .. San Antonio .... proportion. Your own observation of tourists and traffic Beaumont ... in town will verify this.

Statistical sharks figure that the deaths per 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline used have actually lessened somewhat, which is hopeful. But the fact that certain states have made marked reductions in their traffic toll augurs badly

New Hampshire, for instance, reports a 31 per cent reduction. That means that somebody else is falling down

Tentative figures do tend to show that states which have rigid drivers' license laws have been leaders in reducing their auto toll, since those laws make it easier to get obviously dangerous drivers off the streets.

But, in the long run, the law won't settle the problem. It can't. Nobody can make a genuine dent in the slaugh- Detroit ter of the innocents except you, and you, and you. The Chicago man behind the wheel is the one who holds in his hands | Cleveland life and death, not only for himself, but for others.

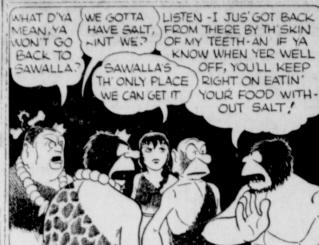
Mother Nature must accept full blame for all that hot There have been few campaign speeches so far, so

HOPKINS, Minn., claims the title of "raspberry capital of the nation." In recent months, we thought Washington, D. C., had a monopoly on the crop.

### Holiday Puzzle



### ALLEY OOP -



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TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results

Oklahoma City 6-4, Tulsa 5-1.

Beaumont at Houston, rain.

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

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71 64

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Fort Worth at Tulsa.

Dallas at Oklahoma City.

Houston at San Antonio.

Galveston at Beaumont.

San Antonio 12-3, Galveston 2-0

Fort Worth 3-1, Dallas, 1-0.



Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 6-1, Cleveland 4-7.

Washington 6-5, Boston 4-2. Detroit 8-7, Chicago 7-8.

Today's Schedule

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Resulte

New York 6-14, Philadelphia

Pittsburgh 4-14, St. Louis 1-1.

Brooklyn 2-1, Boston 1-4.

Cincinnati 6-8, Chicago 2-4.

Today's Schedule

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political rampaigners. They have

No games scheduled.

.529 always known how to handle the

No games scheduled.

St. Louis .

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati

Philadelphia

Boston ....

Brooklyn

Chicago

OFF.		41	Hudson Mot	171/2
_			Ind Rayon	
00	MADVET		Int Cement	56 %
18	MARKET	2	Int Harvester	791/4
50			Int T & T	12%
-	. By United Press		Johns Manville	
	Closing selected New	York		21
3.	Stocks:		Liq Carb	43%
-	Allied Stores	12%	Marshall Field	16%
	Am Can		Montg Ward	491/2
	Am P & L	. 1234	Nat Dairy	271/2
	Am Rad & S S	221/6	Ohio Oil	131/4
	Am Smelt	84 %	Packard	13
	Am T & T	1781/4	Penney J C	911/2
	Anaconda	40 1/8	Phelps Dodge	39 %
	Asso D G pf	107	Phillips Pet	52 %
t.	Auburn Auto		Pure Oil	17%
09	Avn Corp Del	5 1/4	Purity Bak	
71	Barnsdall	18	Radio	
63	Bendix Avn		Sears Roebuck	881/2
33	Beth Steel	70 %	Shell Union Oil	20
04	Byers A M	221/8	Socony Vac	13 %
66	Canada Dry	17	Southern Pac	441/4
17	Case J I	159 16	Stan Oil Ind	
33	Chrysler		Stan Oil N J	63 1/8
	Comw & Sou	314	Studebaker	114
	Cons Oil	125%	Swift & Co	22%
2-	Curtiss Wright	6 5%	Texas Corp	37 %
	Elec St Bat	4814	Tex Gulf Sul	381/4
	Firestone nf	105	Tex Pac C & O	11%
	Foster Wheel	35 14	Und Elliott	77 %
	Freeport Tex	2614	Union Carb	98%
	Gen Elec	4734	Un Avn Corp	7 %
	Gen Foods	3914	United Corp	25 1/4
	Gen Mot	6834	U S Gypsum	100
	Gillette S R		U S Ind Ale	
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JUDITH HOWARD, engaged to
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VIRGINIA BENT.

IRGINIA BENT.

Lonely and unhappy, Judith coes for a walk and steps in front of an approaching automobile. To twoid hitting her, the driver twerves and strikes a fire hydrant. He is injured and taken on hospital. Judith, feeling responsible, goes along.

At the hospital young DR.

EDEN HARRIS tells her the moorist's injuries are not serious, after Dr. Harris takes her home. In a burst of confidence Judith tells him about her broken engagement.

here day a see her.

Francis Jarvis comes to see her.

E has been drinking and Judith

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CHAPTER X R. HARRIS' expression was so m king candy.

stand she really wanted to be ling, I like that man!" "Indeed yes," Eden Harris said.
remember Mr. Jarvis perfect"So do I," Judith admitted a "So do I," Like him, too."

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quickly he took up his hat and Steve."

At 1 o'clock she left a puzzled tick and left the apartment. "Why did you let me see you Steve; and that night she hurried ents Reduced to

on. Hair tintinment." t of my apart- berly and sensibly."

"Wondering whether you needed her? a doctor?

. . . JUDITH were silent a moment, and Harris said, "I'm sorry. I shouldn't have asked that."

For a full half minute Judith was so astonished that she could not answer. Then she said,

pocket, brought out a well-worn Harris three or four times. You pipe and a tobacco pouch. "What know how I got acquainted with do you say we talk about some- them?" thing pleasant? And do you mind "Of course you'd say that." if I smoke a very reprehensible The remark was like a whip-

What had threatened to be an unpleasant evening turned out to be a thoroughly delightful one. HER swift anger seemed to soften him. "But Judith, I Released from his arduous duties, . . . doesn't the fact that I still Eden Harris relaxed entirely in care what you do-doesn't that m when Dr. Harris arrives.

Judith's company. When the mean anything to you? Doesn't it bents dropped in, an hour later, mean that I still feel the way I they found the two in the kitchen always did?"

bland that for a moment Ju- And when Harris had gone, Vir- Steve. All I know is that we feared he had failed to unginia whispered to Judith, "Dartand she really wanted to be ling. I like that man!"

ung doctor added. "But if Miss ginia Bent noticed it almost at sharp and clear, as though someonce; and she told Bob, "Judy's one had tightened a belt at her coming cut of it now. I was waist. There it was! Suddenly,

She would never have then so what frightened her, what sent "Oh, not at all," Harris anoptimis c if she had known that
rered. "At least not yet. For on this very day S'eve telephoned face, was not the sudden realizathe moment I'm merely suggesting Judita, asked her to meet him for tion that Stephen Fowler was offering her a marriage that meant

Jarvis said nothing. Slowly he in the little restaurant around the to his feet and walked toward corner from the building where Perhaps she still loved him. But Guaranteed on Harris. Then, without warning, he struck out at him vicious—a better suit than he had owned by. But the young physician was for a long time. He seemed utarently prepared. With sur- teriy sure of himself now, and it could be found again. sing swiftness he blocked Jar-much more like the Steve Fowler who had, so long ago, offered to I'll have to think about it." "Don't be a fool," he said quietsee that her ice skates were "Think about it! Why, Judith,
"And don't make your pressharpened properly. "Think about it! Why, Judith,
we've been thinking about it for

han you have already."

Avoiding Judith's gaze, Francis

"It's been a long time," or said, four years. We—"

Judith nodded flowly. "I know,
"Yes," Judith said, avoiding his Steve. But somenow it's all diflarvis dropped his hands. Then direct gaze. "I know it has, ferent now."

Harris turned to Judith. "Tell today when all the other times from the office early, avoiding he, what have you been doing you refused?"

Virginia. She held to her seclulince I abandoned you in that res-

\$1.00 Ut She looked down at him affecting The question startled her. What now as later. Judith."

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"I've heard about you and this "I've neard about you and ans fellow Jarvis," Steve was saying "Have you forgotten the—the coldly. "And I understand there's boy friend?" some doctor you've been running some doctor you've been running

around with, too." "Why not? I'll answer it. I—
I'm afraid I haven't . . . quite."
"Well!" Harris reached into his "I've seen Jarvis twice. And Dr.

lash. "I'm not asking you to be-"Yes to the first question and lieve it, Stephen. Because what no to the second," laughed Judith. I do now is none of your affair."

"I don't know what it means,

"So do I," Judith admitted slow-quickly. "Judith, I—I've had some Iremember Mr. Jarvis perfect.

"I he held out his hand, and arvis accepted it without enthulasm. "Personally I've no objection to your company" the company of the company thing they had both wanted. But

a whole new life relieved from witation to leave. If you don't to that, then it becomes a rather ersonal matter between us."  $\Lambda^{ND}$  it was indeed a different her was the knowledge that his proposal struck no ecstacy into

all high clas Judith laughed. "Oh, I've been it'd been such a long time. I work long before Virginia had thought we could talk now—so-come to her door. But at noon young Mrs. Bent sought her out, "Do you know why I wanted to shoved a newspaper in front of

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### ALAMEDA

We had a good shower last week. to come. The farmers would like to see a J. J. Tucker visited John Tucker Tuesday.

Longview. She returned to her Tuesday. home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walton and sons and Mrs. Shelly Tucker and Mrs. Charlie Cross and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood and daughter and sons from West ed with a shower by a number of and Mrs. Bob Underwood and useful gifts were received. brother and family, W. A. Under-

Mrs. J. M. Grice visited her daughter, Mrs. Aaron Cozart Rel. M. M. L .- The Real Estate Wednesday.

Land Title and Trust Co., Trs. to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and A. W. Hubbard, 100 ft. on N side Mrs. Pearl Price and Cullin Lockof the Young Street, Lots 1 and hart and Aaron Cozart were in 2, Blk. 17, Young Add., Ranger, Eastland on Tuesday of last week. Harry Deal and Cullen Lockhart Starker, professor of forestry at Rel. V. L.-W. L. Parmer to War.-John Van Geem to Pres- have been hauling wood for the Oregon State College, has built a

the Alameda school house Sunday I worked on the theory that the av-

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J. J. Tucker visited his brother, Miss Ellen Tucker has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Miller in Longuism.

Mack Prestidge and May Duvall protection than an ordinary metal filing cabinet, which transmits. Lon Martin visited J. J. Tucker heat readily and is no protection

Texas are visiting his parents, Mr. friends here. Many valuable and

Safe of Wood to Withstand Fire Is Built By Professor

By United Press CORVALLIS, Ore .- Prof. T. J. wooden safe for fire protection.

night. Rev. Dunton will preach ev- erage home or small office doesn't ery second Sunday at the Alameda need a safe that will stand a fire school house. Every one is invited that would destroy a building, an hour before being extinguished. filing cabinet, which transmits

Bud Audry visited his sister, oping fire, Starker believes. He found that a blowtorch, dilittle son visited in the J. J. Tucker Desdemona Thursday till Sunday rected against a two-inch plank would not burn through in half an hour and in that time the opposite side of the plank was only moderately warm

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A. Crockett, in Houston county, and Dayy, in DeWitt county, were

Q. Who was the first Chief Justice of the Republic of Texas, J. J., Cooper.

A. James C. Collingsworth, a native of Tennessee, who had served Will H. Mayes. Austin, Texas. Brazoria in the constitutional con-

Q. Where was New Birmingham, record before coming to Texas, and what became of it; G.

He was born at Nashville, A. It was near Rusk, Cherokee Oct. 2, 1875, was well edu-county, where there was iron ore fought with General Jackson that gave promise of large industri-New Orleans in 1815 and came al development and at which a Texas first in 1823. He and his large hotel, for that period, was

ephew, George C. Chi:dress, were built by the developing company delegates to the 1836 constitution- The field and hotel were abandonal convention from the municipality of Milam. He introduced more settlers into Texas than any emesario except Austin and raised there now to utilize the timber of company to fight for Texas inde- the surrounding section.

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CALENDAR Wednesday Gadabout club 3:30 p. m., home belief in Christ. of Miss Betty Perkins, hostess. of Miss June Hyer, hostess.

### Eastland Popular

With Bridal Coupless Eastland is popular with bridal couples, proven by three weddings Young Women's Association that took place at the parsonage Has Swim Party.

for wedding trips. double wedding took place in the Frank Lovett and Mrs. O. C. Ter- present. parsonage with Rev. C. W. Estes rell for the party. presiding clergyman.

The young people were from De Leon. Those united were Mr. John between the All-Stars and the Ari-Fidelis Matrons class of Sunday Slaughter and Miss Beverly Weeks zona team. and Mr. Jack Robinette and Miss An unusually jolly evening was their Sunday morning session with

Rev. Estes married Mr. Paul Miller Williams, Rowena Cook; Mrs. future class meeting.

and Miss Bonnie Brooks of Abilene. The bride was frocked in ler. Mrs. L. J. Lambert, counsellor in for class teacher Mrs. Berthal formerly of Eastland, left last and Mrs. O. C. Terrell.

ately after the ceremonies for their will meet September 14, 7:30 p. led by teacher and discussed by home towns.

### Booster Class Welcomes Judge Leslie

The Booster class of the Sunday Rummage Sale school of the Methodist church was The Susan Steele class of Sun- W. D. R. Owen, and a visitor, Miss happy to welcome their teacher, day school of Methodist church put Lillie Moon of San Antonio, for-Judge Leslie, who, with his wife on a benefit in the form of a merly a resident of Eastland. and son, have just returned from rummage sale held Friday and Sathis vacation trip of several weeks, urday in the alcove of Eastland Charles Estes and who resumed his class Sunday National Bank.

The session was opened by their Intermediate B. Y. P. U. president, Mrs. Guy Patterson, Fine Program with song service "Blessed Assurance" and "I Love To Tell The Story," with Miss Opal Morris as pianist, and R. E. Head, song lead- day evening session, opened by insructor in general science at the

In the short business period, the draw up a slate for election of He resigned that position in orpresident requested each member class officers to be held the first der to be nearer his parcents. bership campaign this week thru The program, "Faith Casts Out Mrs. M. B. Griffin personal phone calls to class mem-bers to renew their attendance captain, Elmer Robinson, who dis-The Sew Sew Sewing Club

The lesson, "Christianity faces scripture passages read by the Miss Georgie Mae Bishop, Miss lend for an enjoyable made by the Miss Georgie Mae Bishop, Miss lend for an enjoyable made by the lesson, "Christianity faces for an enjoyable made by the lesson," Christianity faces for an enjoyable made by the lesson, "Christianity faces for an enjoyable made by the lesson," Christianity faces for an enjoyable made by the lesson, "Christianity faces for an enjoyable made by the lesson," Christianity faces for an enjoyable made by the lesson, "Christianity faces for an enjoyable made by the lesson," Christianity faces for an enjoyable made by the lesson faces faces for an enjoyable made by the lesson faces faces faces for an enjoyable made by

The Bible and Fear," and pro- bards. gram closed with topic, "Remedy for Fear," given by Robert McFar-

There was a large attendance of candy. young people.

### Bethany Class

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. R. Round Table Lesson Sub Deb club 3:30 p. m., home E. Head; Mmes. L. Y. Morris, C. The Bethany class of Presbyter W. Boles, Joe Kraemer, Jr., Guy an church presented their morning Patterson; Misses Jessie Lee Ligon, lesson Sunday in a round table Ruth Ramey, Opal Morris and discussion of the subject, "Win ning the Gentiles," from Acts 16, and 8th chapter of Romans.

Subjects were presented by Mrs. James of Olden, Mrs. H. C. Craven, of Presbyterian church, this week-end.

The Young Women's Association Mrs. Harry B. Sone, and Mrs. Conduction of Baptist church met at the W. Estes, class teacher. The Labor Day holiday and church 6:30 p. m. Friday for their Attendance at the Sunday school

Sunday provided an open week-end start to Olden pool, for a swim and was reported as being unusually or wedding trips.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock a refreshments, Cars were provided by Mrs. people, and thirty-four childre good, with a large group of young

### After their swim the group at- Fidelis Matrons Class

school of Baptist church opened obbie Jean Stringfellow. spent by Missese Geraldine Terrell, the business period, including a The brides were in Alice blue Melba Reik, Rowena Ross, Fae report from nominating commit Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Williams, Mona Robinson, Irene slate for election, to be held on a Rev. Estes married Mr. Paul Miller Williams, Rowena Cook; Mrs. future class meeting.

> The Young Women's Association Acts 14, given in a round table, ford, W. A. Stiles, O. C. Terrell, Aice Burgamy, W. Swindall, L. J. Lambert, John White, Lee Campbell, W. A. Owen, John Williams,

> > Goes To Breckenridge

Charles Morris' Estes,

er, closed with prayer by Judge their president, James Taylor.

Leslie.

A committee was appointed to months of the term.

Miss V. Ora Swindall discussed l'ark, for members and their hu

The hostess served a five o' clock tea place of choose sandwiches, olives, iced orangeade, and

Present: Mmes. L. B. Crawley, G. B. Lanier, Earl Throne, Harris, G. R. Pate, and new members welcomed by the club, Mmes. Tucker

### Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins visited friends in Midland, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hume, who ormerly lived at 325 Oak Lawn, ve moved to Fort Worth to re-Mr. Hume was transferred by 'exas Electric Service Company. Mrs. C. C. Robey is spending the week-end holiday with her mother n Cleburne

Mrs. R. E. Sikes leaves Thursday with her son, Bob, for Fort Worth, where he will enter Texas Christian University.

Sam Conner returned home Sunday from Monterey, where he spent with Scott Key, Jr., of Houston, sheer, and were accompanied only Taylor, Josephine Reik, Allean tee, Mmes, Stiles, O. A. Cook and with Scott Key, Jr., of Houston, and Williams, Mae Tayor, Virginia L. J. Lambert, which submitted the visited him en route to Monterey. visited him en route to Monterey. Young Conner stopped with the

Ross, brought the lesson from week for their new home in Harling gen, Texas , which is near the Mexm, at the home of the Misses Wil- Mmes, O. A. Cook, Angeline Craw- ican border. Mr. Parker has been appointed Inspector of grapefruit by J. E. McDonad of State Agriultural Department. Mrs. Parker

lantic ship crossing, both say the cakes and ice tea. There were abother religions," from Acts 14, had billie Gage and Travis Cook pre-teacher and these brought out the sented "Of What Am I Afraid?" ered dish supper on Monday, Sepwater.

### Someone Finally Looks at Her Feet



Dr. A. Owen Penney, of Wash- of All Nations at Dallas' Texas ington, D. C., was the first man to Centennial Exposition. He prolook at the feet of Corrine, "The nounced them perfect—and he Apple Dancer," since she started should know as he is president of her now famous dance in the Streets | National Chiropodists Association.

### DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe returned Monday from a visit at the Centennial in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis and Centennial in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis and Children visited their father and brother, J. P. and L. C. Davis, at Itasca Sunday and Monday. The group was joined at Itasca by R. C. Davis of Lubbock, another son of Mr. Davis.

CONVICTS FEAST ON SPORTS

By United Press

SAN QUENTIN, Cal.—The

A special meeting of the 21 study club was held Monday afterneon at the club house for the purpose of completing plans for the inter-community sing-song to the lab will sell inter-community sing-song to the inter-comm

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joyed hearing piano solos and McKain at Gladewater.
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C. E. Stewart and family re-old that day. turned Sunday night from a two Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rouse visit- demic which has spread alon weeks' regetting trip to California weeks' vacation trip to California.
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They also visited the Grand Can-day, and are visiting his mother, yon and the Roosevelt Dam, com- Mrs. Sallie Anderson Huffman ing from Phoenix to Glover over and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Buchthe scenic drive known as the an. He will work at Stephenville, Apache Trail, passing the moun- Clarence Ragland and family reains where the cliff dwellers lived turned Thursday from their vacain pre-historic times. They visited tion trip during which they visited relatives at a number of places at Corpus Christi and in Old Mexand reported a delightful time. ico, and then visited relatives at

sister-in-law, Mrs. John S. Yarnell Born-On Friday, August 28th, of Camden, Ark., her daughter, 1936 to Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark, Miss Dorothy Yarnell, and her sis a 71/2 pound baby girl who was ter, Mrs. Harry Neely, of Searcy, given the name of Jane Anne. Ark. They came Saturday morn-Mother and baby are getting along ing after having spent Friday

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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made for the purpose of proving whether, by this method, weather

can be predicted for some time ahead.

Ave., where their many friends knowing the distance from are calling at all hours to see the to Desdemona, and it was baby. Mrs. C. H. Everett of Ol- when they reached there. The den has been with her daughter; left Sunday morning for Mrs. Stark, for the past few weeks Worth and Dallas to visit the and Mr. Everett and his son, E. tennials before returning to H. Everett, and wife, came down homes, after having spent a me

to visit them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Emde left
Tuesday for their home at LonNew Mexico. Mrs. Yarnell's don, in East Texas, after a visit and his wife had visited here with his mother, Mrs. Mollie day in July. Miss Dorothy Emde, and with their many old nell is head of the English de

Mrs. Mitch Bailey and son, Max, tle Rock, and co-author of returned Friday night from a three book on teaching. Mrs. No days' visit to the Dallas and Fort the wife of a leading laws Worth Centennials. They had gone Arkansas. Their visit to Mr with her niece, Mrs. Ophelia Ellis Mrs. Bedford was a great plea and two children who had been to them as it had been seven visiting her father, C. D. Woodard since they had seen them. and family. Mrs. Ellis and children left Saturday for their home at Many Misfits In Santa Rosa, New Mexico. Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Jr., and

children and Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Sr., drove over to Gorman Satur-

Mrs. R. J. Krapf returned on Monday from Gladewater, where she had visited her son, Richard Krapf, and wife, for a few days. many problems concerning w Richard has recently been promoters in reports just issued by ed and is now superintendent of Merical Research Council. the shop where he has worked for "The most important ! several years. Urban Krapf, who problem in industry it that of had been down there for some fits," states the annual rep time, came home with his mother. the Industrial Health R Mrs. G. S. Bruce also came home Board, "It affects chiefly th with her after having visited her the top and at the bottom daughters, Mrs. R. D. Hendrick- former because many peo son at Port Arthur, and Mrs. Bill authority can do so much

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J. H. Rushing, Jr., returned on several places. A nephew of Mrs. Monday afternoon from East Texas, where he visited old friends
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