



New York's Triborough span is so beautiful that certain small town investors are wondering what sort of a trade-in they can get on their Brooklyn bridge.

TAX RATE FOR

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ferences prior to computing the

Both State Comptroller George Sheppard and State Tax Commis-

rate

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Work Is Progressing On Bulldog Field, But More Speed Is To Be **Possible After Concrete Is Down**

Much work is expected by Pro-ject Supervisor Martin to be done on the Bulldog stadium within the next week or ten days, as the work is now shaping up so that more progress will be noted in the fu ture.

Work of grading the field will likely be completed this week, with the sodding being done either Monday or Tuesday of next week. When this work is completed a two-inch water line is to be run down the middle of the field and State Cordell Hull warned Amerirrigated at all times.

loam will be added to the field as means of departure.

Bids were being opened today, drive on to Madrid. the latter part of this week.

The iron and pipe uprights for President Azana signs drastic stuffs for the tables, farm boys rods and three and four inch pipe, Zaragoza.

tions of pipe had been made by a number of companies and individuals, and those who have aided in making the project possible were

thanked for their cooperation. "With the material that has been received and that which has been promised," Ringold stated, should be able to make a crete pouring has started. We still children, one of whom fingered a need some material, but if the cap pistol, today told officers they

There in the his- Carver, a WPA worker, "beat For the first time in the his- mother and he beat us," then gether. tory of the school and the Ranger shot Mrs. Carver in the neck be football teams it appears now that fore turning the gun on himself. the team will have a real football field on which to play. The old Carl Nesbett Due

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four connections added so that icans still in Spain that they houses have been selected. One er,

and the field is to be covered with GUADARRAMA .- After bayonet They will share the expense of the and 4,500 head, he said. 300 pounds of commercial ferti- charge in the face of machine gun house.

it was stated, at San Antonio, for MADRID .- Loyalist bombard- the students. Each house will be the cement to be used in the foun- ments start fires in rebel towns. furnished by the occupants. dation for the stands, and pouring Conditions in capital nearly nor- In the men's cooperative an efof concrete should be started by mal. Government says loyal forces fort has been made to select boys hold defense lines in mountains. who can furnish some of the food-

the stands are now being welded decrees altering economic lines. together in sections, so that when HENDAYE.—Fighting general Any food supplied by one ed this morning, including sucker Loyalists continue to advance on as manager, and will keep house

Tell of Murder

By United Fiess KANSAS CITY - Three small will do their own housekeeping

need some material, but it the structure step father kill their the expenses per person will be trined we should have little troub- mother and himself. le in getting the materials to- They said the step-father, Sam

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of Texas for \$135 a year or less will be made here next fall, V. I. Moore, Dean of men at the uni-CHICAGO, August 3, 1936.

Plan Will Aid

The federal government stepped versity, has announced. into the cattle market and bought "The plan is not a new one," today, as shipment from the mid-Dean Moore explained. "It has western drouth area, swelled rebeen fairly succesful at many ceipts to the highest point in northern universities, and should three years.

be a real success on our campus." It was the first step in a huge department of agriculture program It was the first step in a huge For the experimental year two designed to aid the western farm-

By United Press

the entire field can be thoroughly should leave the country while it will be accupied by men students M. T. Morgan, representing the was still possible for the Amer- and the other by women. Seven- AAA, said buying had been order-Approximately 900 yards of ican government to furnish them teen students will live in each ed on the Chicago, Omaha, Sioux house. Fundamentally, the plans City, St. Paul and Fargo markets. soon as the grass is put in place WITH REBEL ARMY AT for men and women are the same. Furchases will run between 4,000

> fire, rebel army in position to drive on to Madrid. The houses have been rented by the university and leased to Girl Now Sorry She Killed Mother

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the concrete pouring begins the around the corners of Spain. Min- the students will be credited to his mother to death with a hatchet, he was to recover his land legs before going to Quebec to meet Lord

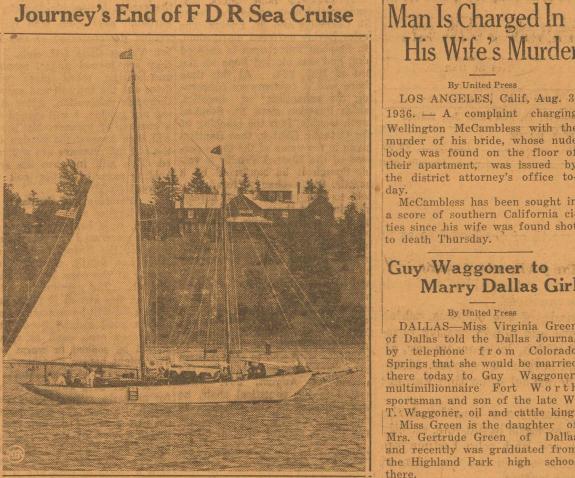
'Tell daddy to come to see grounds today or tomorrow. E. A. Ringold, who has been checking the materials as they tions of pipe had been made by a number of commenties and individed to the lawyer. DARIS. — Government appeal for neutrality to be delivered to Italian foreign office todap. Cab-inet hopes for Italian assurances. Number of commenties and individed to her lawyer. Authorities prepared to bring basis of the previous month's ex-A house mother will be in charge She more commenties and individed to her lawyer. Authorities prepared to bring her and her boy friend, Donald Wightman, 18, to trial early next month on a first degree murder charge She more commenties and individed to her lawyer. Authorities prepared to bring her and her boy friend, Donald Wightman, 18, to trial early next month on a first degree murder accounts and make a monthly re- me," she sobbed to her lawyer.

charge. She may or may not pre-pare the meals. She will receive father said. "She's my own flesh

her room and board and \$1 a week and blood." from each boy. In the girls' cooperative effort a supervisor will be selected who will live in the house. She will receive room and board. The girls To Be America's Forgotten Man bauer, assistant dean of women,

By United Press

SEATTLE, Aug. 3, 1936.-Rep. Marion Zioncheck, madcap of congress, asked America today to forget the capers that landed him in Will Meet Tonight police stations and a mental hos-Official Canvass to Train Brakes to



BAYONE, N. J., Aug. 3, 1936. About to end his 13-day "loafing cruise" along the New England coast. Boyish, 17-year-old Gladys Mc- President Roosevelt skippered the auxiliary schooner Sewanna almost of Knight, sorry that she beat her to the door of his mother's summer home at Campobello, N. B., where

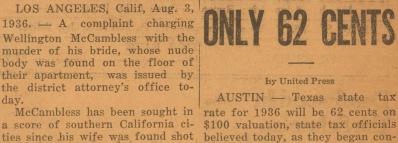
ironwork will be placed in posi- ers dynamite their way into Ovid- account at full market value. One hoped today that her father would Tweedsmuir. In Mrs. Roosevelt's summer residence, shown on the hill Study Is Made of tion. Some material was still need- do. Rebels attack frontier area. of the number will be designated save her from the electric chair. above the president's ship, his wife, mother, and friends were awaiting

him.

Negro Kills Pair Case Assignments And Fights Police **Tuesday Morning** Over Two Hours Cases will be assigned for the By United Press

August term of 91st district court by Judge George L. Davenport on 1936. - A crazed negro, Lem Zobell's report on his findings is state primary. The state commitfor a two-month period Monday.

Members of the jury commisshanty here. sion for the term are Charley Smith of Rising Star, John Harri-son of Eastland and Walter Gil-was effective and Wright's riddled bert of Carbon. body was found by police.



PRICE TWO CENTS

ties since his wife was found shot to death Thursday.

His Wife's Murder

By United Press

Guy Waggoner to Marry Dallas Girl sioner R. B. Anderson agreed that

the state general revenue levy and By United Fress the confederate pension levy must DALLAS-Miss Virginia Green be put at the maximum permitted of Dallas told the Dallas Journal by the Constitution. These mixitelephone from Colorado mums are 35 cents for general Springs that she would be married revenue and seven cents for penthere today to Guy Waggoner, sions. multimillionnaire Fort Worth Anderson believed that the

sportsman and son of the late W. state school tax can be continued T. Waggoner, oil and cattle king. at 20 cents. Sheppard "hopes" Miss Green is the daughter of so, but was not sure that the 20-Mrs. Gertrude Green of Dallas cent levy would meet require-

and recently was graduated from ments. the Highland Park high school

Waggoner was divorced from his fifth wife in Fort Worth Saturday night



BY H. L. SAMFORD

There will be no Republican

LA JOLLA, Cal. — The ocean s not only a powerful antiseptic, NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Repeal but is the biggest and perhaps the of state prohibition laws will be best germ killer in the world, ac one of the important issues facing cording to the latest discoveries of voters of this state when they go Claude E. Zobell, of the staff of to the primary polls August 6 to

the Scripps Institution of Ocean- nominate Democratic candidates. SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 3, ography.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock Wright, killed his mother and sis- now being studied by the Society tee named a few candidates, but when the appearance docket is ter, then barricaded himself while for Experimental Biology and none of them has campaigned for called. The August term opened a riot squad shelled more than Medicine in an effort to ascertain major offices. Democratic nomi-1000 machine gun slugs at his just what it is in sea water that nation is tantamount to election. gives it antiseptic qualities. He While there is no fight of na-After a two-hour battle in which has demonstrated that bacteria of tional significance in the state the a public health interest cannot internal strife has been bitter. The survive long in sea water. On the race for the Democratic gubernaother hand, it has been found that torial nomination, in which loymarine bacteria have a certain alty to President Roosevelt and the TVA has been made a para-

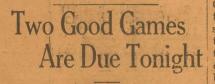
chance of survival. 'mount issue, has been lively. Among the vari



91st Court Plans

laid out, one end being 48 inches higher than the other, and the proper soil never having been put on the field so the grass could grow. Work on the field proper is to Hulen today when 7,500 national

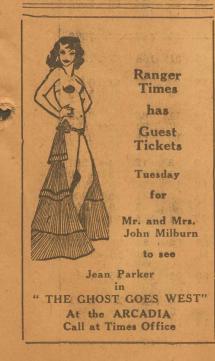
be grown before the playing sea- period. son opens, and then the cinder track is to be put down. The track is to completely circle the field, with a grass plot between the football field and the track, and no fence will be needed between the stands and track, since the lower seats are to be about five feet above the ground, with no exit from the stands to the field. Entrance to the stands will be along ramps to the rear.



Ranger soft ball leagues will play tions: Lone Star Gas and Caddo will sioner, Eastland County, play a scheduled game in the Na- "Ranger, Texas. tional league and the Elks will "Dear Mr. Davenport: play Strawn in the American

Gas and the Elks have each played two, won one and lost one

at the hands of the hustling Colline team.



be rushed to completion, Martin guardsmen from all sections of said today, so that the grass could Texas began a two-weeks training been notified of the meeting and Townsend Raps

have been urged to attend.

Applicant Need To Be Basis On Which Unemployed Are Engaged On WPA Projects In Texas In Future pension movement, strongly con-demned both Democratic and Re-

Henry V. Davenport, commis-sioner from this precinct, has re-be given an opportunity to make tion to make what he considered

tor for the Texas Relief Commis- personnel, it cannot be accom- lems of relief, and criticized Lansion, pointing out that the need of plished overnight. As the WPA of- don for pursuing a policy of "wait the applicant for positions under fice accepts the applications, they and see if things won't change." the WPA setup will be the basis will arrange to notify them where on which aplications for jobs will and when to report for work. be approved, and giving some of Writing or calling at the local or the regulations that will be used district office is to be discourage

Four of the best teams in the as a guide in considering applica- ed, as no information will be given out. tonight at Municipal field, when "Mr. H. V. Davenport, Commis-| "The fact that an applicant is

without a job does not follow that

he will be given one by the Works

pated.

Progress Administration. Only "The Federal Works Progress those who can prove dire need Administration has assigned to the have any reason to expect to be Caddo and Strawn are leading Texas Reilef Commission the task accepted. Where one is accepted, the two leagues, with two wins of accepting applications from the they will be entitled to receive and no defeats, while Lone Star needy unemployed in this State. surplus commodities until such

"The fact that an aplication for time as their pay cheecks arrive. work is taken does not mean the "To sum it up: First, The need The Lone Star Gas defeat was applicant will receive employment. of the applicant is the deciding It is anticipated that there will be factor for his or her employment ony team, while the Elks went at least three persons for every "Second: Case workers will fill down before the Lone Star Gaso- job that will be available under the out forms with information given quota allowed this State. Of course some disapointments are antici-has been learned or established

through accepted channels (home "As the need of the applicant is visits, etc.);

the yardstick by which the possi "Third: Final decision' rests bility of his being accepted or re- with WPA, the case worker having jected is determined, it will be nothing to do with this matter; necessary that trained case work-"Fourth: There will be approx ers be given control of intake and imately 61,000 jobs for about investigations. Applicants will ap- 185,000 people, and many will be ply at your county welfare office, disappointed at not getting a where interviews will be held. In place.

the larger counties, we expect to "I will gladly meet with you add to our staff workers who will and any and all civic or service orcooperate with your county wel- ganizations, to explain this new fare employees in handling this departure. My primary interest is new phase of our work. In the to assist those unfortunate citismaller counties, where she is only zens to better their condition, and employed part time, the county to point out to the more fortunate welfare worker will be asked to ones how they may lend a hand in assist us, and we will supplement assisting you and the local welher present salary to make it pos- fare bodies

sible for her to put in full time. "May I ask your continued and "As applications are referred to highly appreciated cooperation, so WPA district headquarters for fi- that we may put those showing the nal analysis and decision, there is greatest need for employment to no articular need for this work to work.

be completed in a few days or "Yours very truly, weeks. Consequently, may I re-'C. J. Sweeney, "District Administrator." quest that you assure those ap-

At Both Parties

By United Press

TOPEKA, Kans.— Dr. Francis Prisoners Have Made Townsend, head of the old age pension movement, strongly conpublican party leaders today.

ceived the following letter from C. J. Sweeney, district administra-

Be Made Saturday

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 3, 1936 .- will apply the brakes and bring sunlight. An official canvass of returns to a standstill a new electric locofrom the first democratic primary motive to be used on the German certain, is that there is something urday, but absentee voting began nich.

today for the runoff primary to be held Aug. 22.

> een attained. Good Their Escape

By United Press

-Sheriff Pat Lowe said today he believed the six prisoners who es caped from jail here Saturday have made their escape. The automobile of Jailor Hudgins, in which they tled, was found abandoned

Peppery Fight Against Eviction

12 miles from Liberty

LIBERTY, Tex., Aug. 3, 1936. of more than 400 miles will be than natural ocean water.

after the July 25 primary.

This increased speed calls for Officials of the Institute are tion, has given his unqualified special precautions, and a new confident that it will be possible support to Browning. Sen. Kensystem of light rays has been in- eventually to identify the specific neth D. McKellar has come out for vented which can bring the loco- antiseptic element of sea water Dossett motive to a standstill in a re- and possibly extract it for commercial or sanitary purposes. markebly short time.

Campaign Expense Accounts Records

that have been made as to the Be Set By Rays possible antiseptic qualities of sea water is the presence of preda- don,

Gordon Browning, of Hunting former congressman, and cious protozoa, a possible lack of Burgin Dossett, of Jacksboro, for-BERLIN - Special light rays nutrients or the lethal effect of mer state American Legion head, and country school superinten-

One thing Zobell declares to be dent, are the major contenders. C. E. Wright, of Oneida, the will not be made until next Sat-railways between Berlin and Mu-in sea water besides its salts which third candidate, has campaigned

Legionnaire in Race

has a potent bactericidal effect. little. At present its task is to draw Experiments already made have Dossett favors a local option trains up the steep slopes in the demonstrated that raw sea water form of liquor control, while Thuringian Mountains, and a has a greater health potency from Browning promises a statewide speed of 110 miles an hour has its bactericidal aspect than either referendum for the desire of the the heated or filtered water.

Crump Supports Browning When the line from Berlin to Synthetic sea water was also Former Rep. E. H. "Boss' Munich is electrified throughout, tested, with the result that it it is expected that the journey showed less bactericidal potency Crump, of Memphis, head of the Shelby county political organiza

In Memphis, the state's most populous city, repeal is a vital issue. Thousands of dollars are spent annually there for legal quor from Arkansas, just across he Mississippi river. Business men For 33 District, County Aspirants ng have protested against this low of money outside the state. The race for the congressional

The county clerk Monday had expense since last report. seat from the fifth (Nashville) E. E. Wood, candidate for jus- between Will T. Cheek, financier

George A. Davisson. Jr., candi- tice of peace, precinct No. 1, \$45.- Carlton Loser, county attorney general, and Richard Atkinson date for 106th representative, 85 total. Joe Clements, candidate for former county attorney-general,

Clyde L. Garrett, candidate for

W. D. R. Owen, candidate for

R. O. Jacobs, candidate for county commissioner of precinct all of Nashville. Junior U. S. Sen. Nathan Bachcounty commissioner of precinct No. 4, \$94.70 total. Cecil A. Lotief, candidate for man, up for renomination, is ex-

Arch Bint, candidate for county 107th representative, \$226.51 to- pected to win easily over his op ponent, John R. Neal, Knoxville. G. W. Dick Rust, candidate for

Opponent Sought For Fritz Lanham By Three Groups

constable of precinct No. 6, \$21. M. N. Seabourn, candidate for 63 total. constable of precinct No. 1, \$15 R. Miles, candidate for constable of precinct No. 8, \$1 total. Newt C. Crawley, candidate for John Barnes, candidate for concounty commissioner of precinct stable of precinct No. 2, no ex-|Congressman Fritz Lanham, For

for county commissioner of pre- for assessor-collector, \$420.46 tocinct No. 1, \$151.75 total. tal. No. 3, \$92.45 total. 05 total.

date for sheriff, \$330.00 total. iff, \$336.55 total. M. Newman, candidate for jus- A. D. Carroll, candidate

out of the barbwired and sandbagged home of Mrs. Toni Maxwell. I tice of peace, precinct No. 2, no \$771.80 total,

FORT WORTH-Three political groups of Tarrant County to day sought an independent candi date to oppose the re-election o Worth, in the Nov. 3 general el Supporters of the Townser

plan announced after a meeti R. O. Jacobs, candidate for Garland Branton, candidate for Sunday that they would have county commissioner of precinct public weigher of precinct No. 7, candidate to replace Julien Hyd \$20 since last report. Fort Worth attorney, who with Grady Owen, candidate for criminal district attorney, \$331.60 criminal district attorney, \$473.- drew from the race after winning second place in the July 25 pri-

The candidate to replace Hyer has not been chosen. Townsend for ites are expected to choose their man this week. Also opposing Lan-Wilbourne B. Collie, candidate ham are the Roosevelt Democrat

J. F. Mitchell, candidate for jus- for senator of the 24th district, ic club of Texas and the Progres-Isive Political club.

commisioner of precinct No. 4, tal. \$110.42 total. T. M. Collie, candidate for sheriff, \$318 total. county clerk, \$327.85. William Shirriffs, candidate for congressman, \$1,608,19 total. county surveyor, \$5. W. S. Adamson, candidate for county judge, \$298.32 total. county judge, \$398.65. ounty judge, \$398.65. Aaron Bryant, candidate for iff, \$35.80 since last report. constable of precinct No. 5, 75 A. L. Lee Barton, candidate for cents since last report. total. No. 2, \$110.25 total. o. 2, \$110.25 total. Henry V. Davenport, candidate Clyde S. Karkalits, candidate ection.

\$294.50 total.

No. 3, \$102.45 total.

A. D. (Red) McFarlane, candi-| Steele Hill, candidate for sher-A barrage of pepper and flour hurled from upper windows opened the summer battle of Sunnyside Gardens residents in New York City tice of peace, precinct No. 1, \$27,- sheriff, \$220.95 total. against efforts to evict tenants who defaulted on their mortgages. Neighbors are seen bombarding city marshals with pepper as they move

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of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at- tention of the publisher.	after receiving hold orders, was made archdeacon under the Popes	the garden before plowing the fall		MARTINS FERRY, O.—When	Am Rad & S S	Tex Gulf Sul
charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon	latter having suffered martyrdom, St. Stephen was chosen to succeed	garden," says Eula Mae Harbin, garden demonstrator of the Mor- ton Valley Girls 4-H club. "If	Camp With Honors	hiccups he discovered how many friends he really had Suggestions	Am T & T	³ Und Elliott
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act. of March, 1879.	and was elected Pope on the 3rd of May, 253. At this time	they are turned under, moulding and heating takes place which dries out the top soil and prevents	or Campers. This is the greatest	poured in from all parts of the state on how to cure the ailment	Avn Corp Del 5 % Barnsdall 17 % Bendix Avn 30 %	United Corp
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F. D. HICKS, Business Manager-W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor	much trouble. It is the teaching of	ing my garden, I will spread with a coating of manure. My brother	The Rotary club's troop also won Area inspection, Table inspection,	the other in cold for five minutes. Sit in chair, putting feet	Byers A M 21¼ Canady Dry 145	Vanadium
SUBSCRIPTION RATE	given in the name of the three per-	will then harrow the garden until	and Personal inspection. Trop 103 won the water meet	straight down and breathe deeply for five minutes.	Chrysler 119 Comw & Sou 334	Worthington
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with a view of modernizing it and getting ed subject-matter and obsolete practices. The survey follows one made of the colleges, which more violent, he assembled the cure a good stand." Seed with a

dealt primarily with procedural and administrative obso- faithful together in the under- hard seed coat, such as spinach, lescence and inefficiency, and which, its sponsors say, al- ground tombs of the martyrs, to should be soaked in warm water ready have paid the state back several times over. Mean-to remain true to Christ. On the state back several times over. time, Texas' standing in public school education has not second of August, 257, while seated in his pontifical chair, he for properly, will produce more hearly 20,000 feet to obtain more kept up with other states.

formal or classical elementary and high school education, and have been urging liberalizations in the direction of

federal government began spending huge sums in a par-to an economic view of training and accomplishment. bagging 117 cougars during 11 years on the trail in this state's nips can be stored without cannallel system of informal education in the CCC set-up and wild timberlands. He still is huntother emerbency agencies, with the stress entirely shifted ing. Fears have been expressed that such a system, responding to what seemed to be public needs and a well-discerned public demand, might break down all the old formal standards and regulations, and deeply encroach upon the financial support of the school system.

The survey, when made, will produce a voluminous report, dealing with the whole field of elementary and high school education. It no doubt will carry recommendations, or conclusions as to desirable or needed shifts of emphasis. Educators now believe it will cause a far-reaching change in the subject-matter of public schools, and in the method of teaching, such as greater latitude in optional subjects, dropping of much of the difficult algebra, geometry, Latin and foreign languages, and much greater emphasis upon such subjects as civics, history, modern English, economics, business, semi-vocational and purely vocational subjects and modes of training.

A midwesterner refuses to work, claiming the world owes him a living. The whole situation seems at an impasse, unless Finland assumes the debt.



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-Reporter.

Canada to Institute

New Weather Service

OTTAWA, Ont. - Canadian

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

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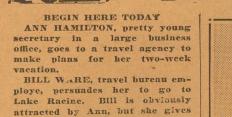
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Today's Schedule Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis.

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him little thought. Ann goes to the m untain resort and at first is lonely. Then she meets RALPH SPRING, the head boatman. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV RALPH SPRING, the head boatman, was the most indifferent nan Ann had ever known. In a lew moments he had told her that he was only paddling her canoe because he had nothing else to do, because all the other boats were out, and because he needed some exercise.

Then he explained elaborately that it was part of his job to help entertain the guests. Most of the girls at Lake Racine were too silly for him, Ralph added. He was not interested in anything but building bridges. A beautiful arch in a bridge was a far finer thing than the sight of a pretty girl.

Ralph was a college man, a sophomore engineer, working his way by this summer job at the hotel. When he finished school he he was going to the jungle and build some of those bridges he dreamed about all the time. Then he'd be happy.

"I trust you don't go in for the frivolous life, either," Ann said, her thoughts going back to conscientious Bill Ware who worked Ralph." such a vengeance? Don't you ever

relax?'

close by."

Then he began telling her about

build big bridges, too. I like the him, Washington bridge at night—all

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Then he added bluntly, "Call me she said simply.

"No! No!" he scoffed. "It's a there."

strong stone bridge. It'll be here."

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Spring?"

the lights twinkling up there like buft. "I suppose I could learn to strings of beads against the dark."

"That's poetry," Ralph said waste any time. I'll tell you what

swamp in Mississippi. It's like a up at him again. But he seemed

that a little poetic, too, Mr. to ourselves three nights a week,"

scornfully. "The most beautiful __I'll let you teach me."

girls." 🔦



"Oh, come on, Beautiful," Jaime urged. "Go to the dance across the lake with me."

Softly she laughed. "All right, he added generously. For a mo- boatman at your hotel. What do ment he engaged in thought. "I'll you think of that?"

scientious Bill Ware who worked at the travel office. "Why do all you men go at your work with such a vengeance? Don't you ever her, facing him, her white face grinned amiably. "I'm not much lazy, utterly lacking in ambition, "Have to get ahead," Ralph said coming out coolly against the on the romantic stuff, but I guess but he had charm, too. Ann wonshortly. Then, with an unequaled dark. She was laughing up at I could take lessons in that, too." dered if he would be less charmshortly. Then, with an unequaled tank. She was raughing up at I could take lessons in that, too. abruptness, he said, "Want to sit him, and he didn't know what to like would are lessons in that, too. I ing if he knew what a steady job meant.

get any ideas." "Ideas?" she said, smiling.

the new bridge across the Golden Gate. "Southerners build all the bridges," he announced, a little proudly. "I don't know why, but

I Fairy tale

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lacquer.

14 Flyer

17 Chief.

15 Skillful

He didn't seem to mind the re- sweater," he said. * *

mist? Or am I seeing things? Look here, Ralph, I thought you were only interested in flying arches-not the pretty arches in a lady's foot. And what be-yutiful tootsies, lady!" Jaime went on glibly. "I've been looking for you." /

Deck Morgan

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"For me?" Ann faced him; then the recalled her casual glimpse of this young playboy back in the city. He had been buying a vacation at the travel bureau where Bill Ware worked. Again she noted his expensive flannels. He was the fabulous Jaime Laird who followed the sunshine and the horses, and made the rotogravure sections.

"All my life!" Jaime said. "I came up here for a rest. I've just recovered from an operation. And what do I find? A mountain lake inhabited entirely by fishes and other aquarian life. There isn't a girl in the town that I would hire for a nurse.'

"Perhaps you don't need a nurse," Ann said. "Jaime needs a nurse," he said

stubbornly. "He needs one who'll ollow him around all day, and slap his hands."

"Then I'm afraid I wouldn't qualify," Ann said. "And I think you're wrong about the girls. know a hotel full of them. And very few men around." "Oh, come on, Beautiful, and

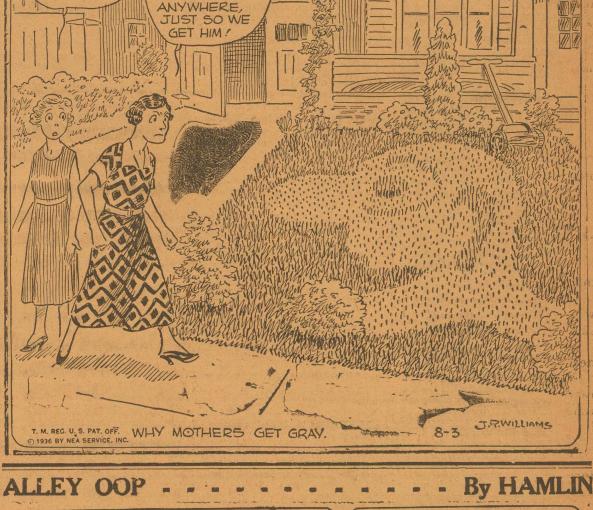
go to the dance across the lake vith me," Jaime put in. "Ralph doesn't care. He's an old stickin-the-mud, except when we're swimming." The languid young man turned to the boatman. race you across the lake at 6 in the morning," he said.

* * * **H**^E spoke to Ann again. "I'm a better swimmer than the head

abruptness, he said, "Want to sit find, and he didn't know what to in the bottom of the cance with me? Oh, don't worry! I won't get fresh with you. I just thought you could hear me better if you sat he said. "Not like the rest of these think of getting married. I don't tic Hotel, where boys like Ralph secret desire to show off her new

"I don't cotton much to girls. "I've always don't prod work in the build work in the

proudly. "I don't know why, but they do. I'm from Georgia Tech." "Is that so?" Ann answered. "Then I suppose one day you'll build big bridges, too. I like the Washington bridge at night—all men. As long as Ralph was at her hotel she wouldn't be lonely. 0 Jaime Laird held out the promise



"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - -

WHERE'LL

LOOK ?

WHERE HE

HANGS OUT

DON'T KNOW

NEITHER DO I!

BUT, GET HIM !

YOU GO THAT

WAY, AND I'LL

GO'THIS WAY~





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

line constructed in Texas? S. S., Mathis.

A. In 1887, a second oil discovery near Nacogdoches resulted in about ninety wells being sunk there, and a five mile pipe line was laid to handle this oil. Later the wells and pipe line were abandoned and the pipe was used in the Nacogdoches waterworks system.

Q. Did many Texans become Roman Catholics in the period of 18- and historian: 25 to 1835? R. C. S., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. The growth of Catholicism in ced that of Protestant churches.

Q. Does Texas have a uniform property tax rate? W. W. C., Paducah, Ky.

A. The State property tax rate is uniform in the 254 counties of land county. Texas, being 62 cents on the \$100 support of county government varies greatly, ranging from 25 cents to \$2.52. There are also the Providence Baptist church, country. varying rates for local district, about seven miles southeast of It might be interesting to note school and city taxes.

Q. What was the form of government in Texas under the Mexiican Republic? E. B., Killeen.

A. Texas and Coahuila were one state with the Capitol at Saltillo, Coahuila. Texas was made a department or district under a poli- Berry Britton. tical chief, or jefe politico, with headquarters at San Antonio, and in 1831 a similar eastern department was organized at Nacogdoches, and in 1835 one was es tablished at San Felipe, these being shown respectively as the department's of Bexar, Nacogdoch es and Brazos.

"Texas Empire Builders of '36"

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

The facts essential to this understanding are briefly set forth in a 32-page booklet entitled "Texas Empire Builders of '36," elling of the stirring days which all Tex

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charter members were A.J. Stuart, Q. When was the first oil pipe First Churches in J. S. Bedford, H. Van Geem, William Walters, Joseph Udall, Chas. **County Discussed** Jenkins, Eddie Townsend, William Townsend, Mr. Cherry, W. M. Perkins, Elenora Stuart, Savana By Eastland Man Stuart, Dorotha Holland, Esther East, Minnie Jenkins, Lottie Duck-

worth, Mrs. Perkins and Martha Pioneers of Eastland county and Drake. history of early churches are dis- Eddie Townsend was the father cussed in the following article, of Dr. Townsend of Eastland. Wil-

contributed by Ed. T. Cox, Sr., of liam Townsend was the brother of Eastland, pioneer of this county Eddie and the father of Mrs. Taylor, well-known to our people. "In a recent issue of your pa-Elenora Stuart was the wife of

per my good friend, Rev. Dick Aut Connellee, brother of C. U. 19 Form of "be. O'Brien had an interesting article Connellee. Savanna Stuart was 20 Southeast. that period did not greatly ex- in connection with his father's the wife of A. J. Stuart, above 21 Diminishes. family and other matters. In the mentioned, and the mother of Mrs. 23 Measure of area. course of the article he says that Aut Connellee. Dorothy Holland .24 Like. "back in the eighties" a church was the mother of Mrs. C. M. 25 To be sick. was organized near the O'Brien Sparr of Eastland, and of Steve

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27 Spain. home which he thinks was the first Holland. Minnie Jenkins was the 29 Every. Baptist church organized in East- wife of the late Charles Simmons 31 2000 pounds. 1 and the mother of Mrs. Will Mar- 33 With might. "According to the best infor- tin and Mrs. Frank Day of East- 34 Fairy. rendition this year. The rate for mation which I am able to un- land, and Martha Drake was the 36 Devoured. cover the first Baptist church or- aunt of the Drake boys who live 37 To embroider. ganized in Eastland county was in Eastland and surrounding 38 Pound. 40 Father.

> Eastland, which was organized in the family connections of some of 1872 by Rev. W. H. Brashears the afore mentioned names with with the following membership: some of our prominent families C Brashears, J. R. Higgins, Enoch which are known and respected Dawson, Amanda Dawson, W. C. today. A. J. Stuart was the McGouch, Mrs. W. C. McGouch grandfather of Mrs. Joe Hauge of and perhaps Jack Brashears, Mrs. Eastland. J. S. Bedford was a Jack Brashears and Mr. and Mrs. brother of Mrs. Susan Steele, lately deceased. H. Van Geem still

> The next one was the Eastland lives in Eastland, honored and Baptist church at Eastland, or- respected. Charles Jenkins lives in ganized in February, 1880. The Cisco and is an uncle of Chal.

ans, native and adopted, are celebrating in 1936. The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 10 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. I am always glad to see anyabout its history, I have made

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dance. That is, if I wanted to A^S a romantic possibility she waste any time I'll tall you what Ralph turned to her and said, "Don't mind me. I've got my canoe slipped up to the dock she chores to do before I close up in the world is built over an ugly "Thank you!" she said, laughing standing there. saw the slight figure of a man shop for the night."

Jaime clamped a firm hand on "Hello, Ralph," the newcomer her elbow, to conduct her to the

marble tower rising up out of the so in earnest that she added, "I'd so in earnest that she added, "I'd be glad to teach you." Ann eyed him smilingly. "Isn't "We could have the boathouse to could have the boathouse to could have the could have the boathouse "We could have the could have the could have the boathouse" "Hello, Ralph, the newconter her close, to contact the return lake again—alone?" But then he saw Ann smiling up at him and his mouth gaped. "Sor-ry!" "Line newconter her close, to contact the return be glad to teach you." "Miss Hamilton, this is Jaime Jaime saluted jauntily and Laird," the head boatman said. winked. Ann thought that he

Ann put out her hand, and must be quite the lady killer of Jaime assisted her from the cance. this resort. She didn't want him He stood gazing at her in silent to think she was too eager, or too wonder. easy to be known.

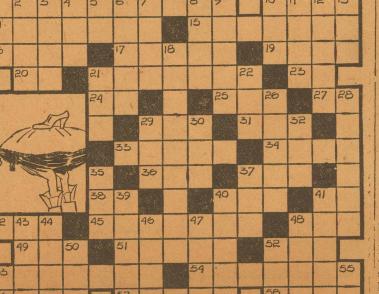
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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll BUT, LADIES I REGRET TO SAY OH! YOU MEAN STEADY HASTENING SIR EDMOND IS HE'S. MERLE TO THE DEAR. HOSPITAL WITH US-IN CAIRO WITH MERLE MYRA ANXIOUSL INQUIRES OF THE SUPERIN TENDENT ABOUT SIR EDMOND GALAWAY" CONDITION 2 Modern. Deer. 7 Membranous WHILE AT THE DOCK, AT SUEZ DEVRIES

WHAT A PEACH OF A SOCK! RIGHT

ON TH' SNOUT!

39 Person. 40 Cuts into cubes. 41 Ossa. 43 Part of a church. 44 Cap. 46 Christmas MORNINGcarol. 47 Baking dishes. 48 To detest. 50 Insect. 53 Morindin dye.



THIS WELL, HE BABBLED INCESSANTLY ABOUT TOMB MORNING? THEN WE TREASURES, THIEVES - MERLE HE WANTED TO RETURN TO MAY STILL ENGLAND ... SO WE THOUGHT CATCH THE BOAT, IF IT BEST TO PUT HIM ON THE BOAT, AT SUEZ, THIS WE HURRY.



I AM, 'CAUSE ALLEY OOP'S TRAIL

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NO, NO ... DON'T GET ME

WRONG - HE WAS QUITE

FIT, PHYSICALLY, WHEN

DAUGHTER DEAD, AND

WHEN HE RECOVERED

FROM HIS

STROKE

HE LEFT-ONLY HIS

MIND ... YOU SEE HE

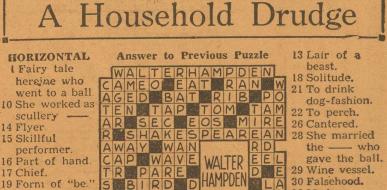
CONSIDERED HIS

Construction On By United Press

The dam will bring under con- be 135 feet high and will form a trol the waters of the San Juan reservoir three and a half miles river basin, extending many miles long. The spillways will be the Azucar Dam Starts river basin, extending many miles long. The spillways will be the south and southwest of the Rio largest of any dam ever con-Grande, will prevent the dumping structed, according to Mexican of San Juan floodwaters, which government engineers in charge of

usually flood simultaneously with the project. They have been de-REYNOSA, Tamas., Mexico --- the Rio Grande, into the boundary signed to discharge 60,000 sec-Actual construction work on stream at critical times, and will ond-feet of water per minute from the great Azucar Dam across t' provide irrigation waters for a a height of 106 feet to the bed San Juan river 75 miles west of 250,00 acre farming project the of the San Juan below the dam. Reynosa got under way as exca- Mexican federal government will Certain aspects of the design vating crews started work on loca-start in northern Tamaulipas. tions for concrete footings of the The structure will cost 15,- dam will be new and consequently big structure, according to an an- 000,000 pesos (about \$3,950,000) of greatest interest to engineers nouncement of government offi- and will impound many millions in all parts of the world, governof gallons of water. The dam will ment officials asserted.

and engineering features of the



bag. 2 Bugle plants. kenosis 48 Garden tool. 3 Egyptian 49 Blue grass. river. 51 Metrical foot. 4 Stream obstruction. 52 Skillet. 53 Like a donkey 5 And. 54 Nullifies. 6 Lassos. 7 Makes a 56 She ---- the ball after 12. mistake. 57 She lost her 8 Crippled.

41 Before Christ. 58 For fear that. center. 42 Ingredient of VERTICAL 11 Toward sea. 45 Pertaining to 1 Beret. 12 Passages.



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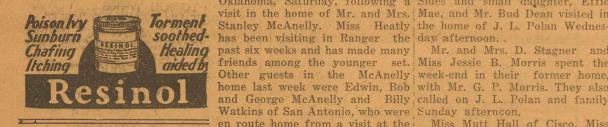


Gable, MacDonald Make San Francisco **Unforgettable Story**

klerove, left Ranger Sunday even-ing after a pleasant visit in the Mr. Quincy Cary is a few votes home of Mrs. Brady and Mrs. J. ahead. We hope he will be our "San Francisco," which opened D. McClister. She plans to visit next commissioner. yesterday at the Arcadia theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ward in Pyote, promises to become one of the Texas. most talked-about pictures in

many, many months. First, it teams three of the Texas, and Mrs. O. Jonston, the the baptizing sermon. A large most popular screen stars for the former Miss Trilby McGee of Ran- crowd attended all the way thru. first time-Clark Gable, Jeanette ger, who now makes her home at There were eighteen baptized and MacDonald and Spencer Tracy. It Big Spring, visited with Mr. and two brought their letter from is a picture brimming with rom- Mrs. W. E. Lawson over the past Breckenridge to Necessity. ance, love, comedy, beautiful mu- week-end. sic and excitement.

The picture takes us into the The picture takes us into the Mrs. D. J. Verage and children, C. Smith, of Necessity. seething, mad excitement of the Doris and Melvin, of Rhinelander, We are all very glad to report Barbary Coast when it was a by- Wisconsin, have been visiting in that Dave Hawkins was not as seword around the world. It takes the home of her brother, A. N. verely burned as it was first us into aristocratic Nob Hill, into Larson, and family, for the past thought. I don't think the burns the old Tivoli opera house, the his- several weeks. Mrs. Verage plans will even leave eany scars. toric Palace Hotel and other land- to remain in Ranger during Au- Miss Marie Swanner spent Frimarks of old San Francisco and gust before returning to her nor- day night with Miss Melba Hawit takes us through the disaster thern home.

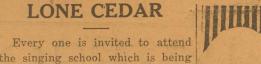


RANGER TIMES

Schools and Industry Unite in Sponsoring Vast New Youth Movement to Fill Void in Education

AKING cognizance of problems arising from the | students at Purdue, whose names appear on the L increasing complexity of modern society, business leaders and school authorities in Detroit are combining their efforts in the joint sponsorship of a new youth movement intended to supplement the work of the nation's educational system. Results of lasting benefit to the country are predicted by supporters of the plan, including School Superintendent, Frank Cody, who cites the records of the 45 scholarship winners in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competitions as evidence of what may be expected. 1-Donald C. Burnham, of West Lafayette, Ind., in his hydroplane, built with the rebate given

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



taught by Mr. Carnell. Oliver Swenson and Mrs. Fry and Miss Stewart, all of Stamford, were week-end visitors of Mr. and,

Mrs. Todd. Mr. and Mrs. H. Brashier and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Powell, and daughter, Imogene, spent Sunday in Weatherford. 2 buildings, suit-

Mrs. Maud Falls of Eastland was visiting in our community Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parker and family attended church at Staff Sunday night.

Inez and Mabel Falls were Sunday dinner guests of Mackie Alford

Buster Powell of our community has gone to Midland, where he will be employed by the J. C. Penney

Artie Davis of Ranger was visiting in our community Sunday. Mrs. Dee Whitehead has returned from Haskell, where she has spent a few days with her mothern-law.

James Alford visited his grandmother in Abilene, the past week

Bob Duggan and family were visiting in Eastland Sunday. Charlie Sneed of Ranger visited

in our community Sunday. Ruth Roach spent Saturday night with Arleta Terry of Union.

NATURAL TIMEPIECE SALT LAKE CITY - A peak called the "Great Sun Dial" reflects its image in a clear lake at its base, forming a hugh natura timepiece, on the road to Big Cot tonwood Canyon near here

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the Morning Rarin' to Go

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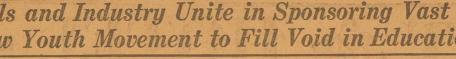
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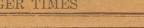
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Ranger, Texas

Miss Tina Knight spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. L.

distinguished list. 2-Mr. Cody presents plaques to the winners of the inter-school model coach-building competition in Detroit as Guild Secretary William S. McLean looks on. 3-Raymond A. Smith, of Lawton, Okia., another \$5,000 scholarship winner, masters the trombone to become a member of the Carnegia Tech Kiltie Band. 4-Howard Jennings, of Denver, Colo., an amateur composer of no mean ability, follows his hobby while attending the state university, 5-Charles W. Gadd, of Spokane, Wash., builds an integrator as an aid in his study of calculus at





Political Announcements

The Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for offices, subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary August 22: Flotorial Representative, 107th

District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): E. M. (Ed) CURRY

CECILI A. LOTIEF For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS.

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

1-LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST-Downtown. White crochet purse containing keys. Return to Velma Brown. Scott Stores.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

BETTER OIL PERMANENTS-65c and \$1, up. Mrs. Briley, Loflin Hotel.

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston st., Ranger.

MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

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11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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12-WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY your mules. J. B. Ames, Gholson Hotel.

13-For Sale, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Windmills. New and second-hand. L. E. Clark. Desdemona.

FOR SALE — Painted breakfast set, writing desk. Odd vanity stools, 50c up. Trailer. Lee' Cabinet Shop.

Miss Gladys Larson has as a Countwell of Bulloch, Rayford guest in her home this week, Miss Miller, Marvin Sides, Sonny Hill Juanita Ames of Oklahoma City, and Miss Bimp Polan visited in the Oklahoma. Miss Ames formerly home of D. W. and Stileen Boone made her home in Ranger and at- Sunday. tended Ranger High School several The Pentecostal Revival is still years ago. After several more days being held at Rocky Point. she will spend the last week of her

Oklahoma.

Watkins of San Antonio, who were Sunday afterncon.

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

craft and children returned home Beauty Shoppe.

The last two days were spent at of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ash-! under Mrs. Walker at the City

weeks vacation which carried them Mrs. Hershel Angus were visitors

to Dallás, Austin, Corpus Christi, in Breckenridge Sunday. Mrs. Sam

Waco and other interesting points. Thomas will be a guest there all

Camey where he is employed with night with Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Robert Fain and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Knight

and Miss Dorothy Smith, who will Mr. and Mrs. Wesley are the

remain in Ranger for a week's proud parents of an eight pound

Mrs. Mary E. Ward, mother of Tony Ward, and Mrs. J. H. Har-community Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Riemond of Wink, vival closed Sunday evening with

kins.

past six weeks and has made many Mr. and Mrs. D. Stagner and friends among the younger set. Miss Jessie B. Morris spent the Other guests in the McAnelly week-end in their former home, home last week were Edwin, Bob with Mr. G. P. Morris. They also and George McAnelly and Billy called on J. L. Polan and family

en route home from a visit at the Centennial in Dallas. Miss Mutt Hall of Cisco, Miss Louella of Frankell, H. L. Milstead

the Humble Pipe Line company Knight and family.

panied by Doris Fern McClister and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cozby and

SAND NEWS

By Bertha Polan

Mr. Lois Morgan has an attack

of appendicitis the last of this

famiy, Miss Minnie Bell Roberson

and J. W. Hodges spent Thursday

Truman Ferrell and J. D. Rob-

The Necessity and Frankell re-

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Sunday from a delightful two

Gordon in a family reunion with

Mrs. Ashcraft's mother. Mrs. Joe

Butler, who had all of her chil-

dren, except one daughter, pres-

ent at the happy annual celebra-

at the Ranger Post Office.

her mother, Mrs. Al Tune.

with his family in Ranger.

tion. Mr. Ashcraft is an employee

Jack Mooney returned to Mc-

Mrs. David Kohler is reported week.

visit in the home of Miss Bobbie EATS 6,000 PANCAKES Lee Toliver before returning to By United Press

Miss Agnes Brown returned to for the personnel of Ringling Ranger Sunday after a pleasant Brothers and Barnum & Bailey two weeks' visit with her family circus — take the word of Jerry, in Bonita, Texas. She has accept- the chef. He has to feed 1,600 of ed a position as beauty operator them daily.



Merle Oberon, star in Samuel Goldwyn's forthcoming production, "In Love and War," is the first person to receive a Movie Dial radio, now being introduced by Montgomery Ward. The dial of this radio operates In much the same manner as a motion picture projector, flashing stations from a small film, through mirrors and filters, onto a glass screen in large, illuminated letters. This photo was taken in Miss Oberon's Santa Monica home.

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"The white flags mark the sailing course ... and those two little poles over there? They mean good fishing.

"Probably somebody fished and fished all over the lake with no luck at all until he hit that spot. Maybe he got several good strikes just about there. Must have calculated in his mind just where the spot was and, next time he came out, brought those poles with him and drove them down, so he'd have something to tie his boat to."

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