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Arson Charged Against Citizen of Eastland

George H. Dern, Secretary of War, Dies at Washington

Roosevelt To Attend Funeral Services In Salt Lake City, Utah

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Sec retary of War George H. Dern, 64. died of heart disease at Walter Reed Army hospital today, first New Deal cabinet officer to die while in active service.

The war secretary expired at 10:55 a. m., EST, after waging a losing fight against influenza, which left him with a critical

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .-President Roosevelt will attend the funeral of Secretary of War Dern in Salt Lake City, but will not curtail his trip of inspection through the drought area, the White House announc-

tary to die while on active duty, Secretary of Treasury William Woodin was the first Roosevelt cabinet member to die. He was on leave at the time. Senator Thomas Lincoln Lost His J. Walsh, attorney general designated in the Roosevelt cabinet, died before assuming office.

Dern's death was expected to cut short President Roosevelt's SPRINGFIELD, Ill .- Recently

wound up in the University of Ne- taken recently.

Mining and Milling Company of partner, Herndon, defended Wil-Mercur, Utah. Seven years later liam Ellsworth in an ejectment he was made general manager of proceeding. 1914. He was elected to the state ises was won by the plaintiff, the

He was author of the Workmen's volved. Compensation Act; the Absent Voter's Act, the Mineral Leasing period between 1855 and 1860 Act, the Securities Commission Four years later he was reelected, on a straight Democratic ticket the oldest existing pertaining to nominated him for governor.

national landslide year-Dern was re-elected. He defeated William is part of the records uncovered, Wattis by a 30,000 majority.

Hoover's plan to turn over the roads and big companies. He also public lands of western states, to handled many cases for clients in those states, with the federal gov- reduced circumstances ernment retaining title to the na- Originally filed in the circuit tional forests, national parks and court, the cases were transferred all minerals. Dern held all these to the district court in 1911, when assets should go to the states.

the national governor's conferences. It was there that he became friendly with President-Elect Roosevelt. He was chairman of the conference executive committee for two years.

During the last presidential campaign, he vigorously campaigned for Roosevelt throughout western

Sharpshooter Tells Tall Fish Story

By United Press

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—In California where everything grows big shark stories have now superseded the ordinary fishing one. Under Sheriff Win Lemon's latest is that while fishing he hooked a shark. Unable to land the monster and not wishing to lose his line and tackle, he drew his revolver and shot away the fine wire that connects the spinner with the line, freeing the shark but saving his

Better Than Laurels to Jesse



Here's the acclaim that Jesse Owens, the Buckeye Bullet who became the individual hero of the Olympic games by winning four gold medals, had been waiting for. Mis mother (left) and wife (right), who jour-While Dern was the first secre- neved from Cleveland to greet him, shower him with kisses as the Queen Mary reaches New York after record Atlantic crossing.

Survey Discloses Last Court Case

western drought inspection tour. discovered court records here At the bedside when Dern died have disclosed that Abraham Lin-

Nebraska, September 8, 1872; at-the clerk's room of the federal

They show that Lincoln's last At 22, Dern went to Utah as law case was filed on June 22, bookkeeper for the Mercur Gold 1860. In that case Lincoln and his

The suit asking for the eject-Dern's political debut came in ment of Ellsworth from his premsenate on a fusion ticket of demo-crats and progressives. He court holding that in addition to paying damages of one cent, Ellspromptly stepped to the forefront worth also relinquish the land in-

A study of the records for the showed that Lincoln had a total Act and the Corrupt Practices Act. of 89 law cases on file during that

and then the democratic party Illinois in the federal courts and in the United States.

In 1928— another republican of 1871, according to court attaches.

of 1871, according to court attaches.

The general court docket, which Dern strongly opposed President popular, as a lawyer, with rail-

lit was established, and conse-Dern achieved prominence in quently are federal property.



Carl Harlen

to see "THE COUNTRY BEYOND" Rochelle Hudson

> At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

tended Hooper public schools, the building during an inventory of Robert R. Nathan, chief of the Fremont Normal college and federal records that was being national income section of the Division of Economic Research. Some of the things Nathan found were these:

1. From 1930 through 1935, corporate business losses added to \$22,731,000,000; losses by uninorporated businesses were \$5,-225,000,000 more. Hence, out of reserves, American business spent \$27,965,000,000 more than it took

2. Though national income in 1935 was only 65 per cent of what it was in 1929, wage earners in Bureau Plays Big 1935 received a greater share of the income than ever before. In 1929, the previous peak year, 65.5 cents out of every dollar went to vages; in 1935, wages amounted

o 67 cents of every dollar. 3. The total income of private business in 1935 was 40 per cent below 1929, but in the same seven entification of the State Depart-

4. The portion of national income represented by government expenditures nearly doubled. It by law enforcement agencies of 16.1 per cent in 1935.

Per capita wages — the amount of wages paid to each individ- left we have been successful." ual—advanced from an average of \$1,097 in 1933 to \$1,201 in 1934 der the 1929 peak.

than it took in.

Stalin Urges Red Army to Be Ready

don Evening News today said that the department to do clerical work Josef Stalin's reported radio ap- have volunteered to study fingerpeal to the Red army to be pre- print classification in their spare pared for immediate war, was time, McGraw said. If the force is picked up by radio receivers in increased trained experts will be London and that his deep voice available. was "clearly recognizable."

BIRATOU, French-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 27.—Spanish loyalists turned back wave after wave of attacking rebels at Irun today and after a morning of fighting the

TAMTLONA, Sprin. - Rebel plans called for the carrier of the Irun-SanSebastian area by Saturday night and the opening of an attack on Madrid by the middle of next week, it was learned today. LONDON .- France and Great

Britain today began a diplomatic drive to align the powers of Europe in an embargo on arms to

today announced government aircraft had brought down a rebel plane which dropped bombs on an open field near the capitol. The bombs did no damage.

WASHINGTON.— The United States today reaffirmed its historpolicy of freedom of the seas by rejecting a Spanish government "paper blockade" of rebel ports. American ships will continue to

years in the period of military ser- Tuesday. Depression Costs vice was not intended as a threat to France.

WASHINGTON - A new Com- Allred to Urge At the bedside when Dern died were members of his family, several of them having come east tiging lawyer. At the bedside when Dern died have disclosed that Abraham Links were members of his family, several of them having come east tiging lawyer. The discovered control of the House Speaker

AUSTIN, Aug. 27—Gov. Allred

Speaker of the present Legisla- and a showing of oil. ture. The governor said today he The well is fifteen would back Calvert.

Part In Enforcing Laws of the State

That was in 1924, Dern opposed Henry Mabey, incumbent republican. He went into office with a later destroyed in the Chicago fire per cent. state law enforcement, Bureau Chief C. G. McGraw revealed here. "Our bureau is being called on

rose from 8.3 per cent in 1929 to the state for aid in solving cases,"

McGraw said. "In most cases, where some sort of clue has been | 000 of road bonds which matured McGraw pointed to one case

1935 figures are not yet avail- There had been six suspects in a of \$106,000. The bonds were numable). The 1934 figure is \$265 unhours after the identification bu-6. Just before the depression, reau was called onto the case the business was putting about 3 per guilty man's fingerprints had idcent of its income into reserves. entified him as the burglar, and In 1932, business paid, out of he had confessed, he said. "That those reserves, 21 per cent more wouldn't have been possible without the scientific knowledge the identification expert."

Approximately 200 sets of fingerprints are received daily from law enforcement agencies of Texas. These are classified and filed by experts. Because of the increasing amount of work falling LONDON, Aug. 27—The Lon- on the bureau, girls employed in

Fingerprint cards and self-addressed envelopes are sent to each HAWAII LIKES "WILD WEST" law enforcement agency in the gitives from justice, McGraw said. ported his total expense at \$34. | Coast League club.

Dies Today



George Dern, Secretary of War in MADRID.—The war ministry the Roosevelt Cabinet, who died in a 1934 model sedan. today after a long illness.

Dr. Grace Hood Is Taken to Hospital caped with \$150.

By United Press FORT WORTH, Aug. 27 — Dr.

enter Spanish ports held by rebels Grace Humphries Hood, prominuntil "an effective blockade" is ent woman physician, was in a laid down, the state department Fort Worth hospital today after a near nervous collapse following PARIS.—Germany today assur- the fatal shooting of her husband, by the Railroad Commission show York on the trip financed by the ed France that its increase to two Ross Turner, 51, in her office on a district reduction of 2,158 bar- contest sponsors, she said she

that she killed Turner. A \$3,000

again will seek to re-elect Robert lieve to be a new deep oil productive, as Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Recently the governor declined RAHAM — What many below, 7,800, 200 decrease; Runger youth, was crowned champion nels, 202, 43 decrease; Shackle-ford, 7,699, 373 increase; Stephbot No. 1 on the M. C. Kennedy ens, 4,703, 23 increase; Throck-day afternoon. Cole shot subparation of Crown of Crown again will seek to re-elect Robert lieve to be a new deep oil productive.

Lake), 7,800, 200 decrease; Runger youth, was crowned champion of the first annual Brady invitation golf tournament here Wedness-morton. 447, 35 increase; Throck-day afternoon. Cole shot subparation of Crown again will seek to re-elect Robert lieve to be a new deep oil production.

west of Graham and is a mile and 572 increase. ducer. Tools were still in the hole when the estimate was made on Federal Deficit Is ducer. Tools were still in the hole the gas production.

Comptroller Asked By County Group

Members of the county commissioners court this week passed from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,- Cole's putt stopped three inches would be re-nominated in Saturcomptroller to re-cancel nine road viously estimated deficit of \$3, Dixon's short putt rimmed the cup tion with the financing of \$156,

The road refunding bonds, datwhich had just been cleared up. ed Feb. 1, 1934, were in the sum

Pioneer of Ross Company Dies

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27-John Ellison Gillespie, 92, survivor of the East Texas State Teachers Captain Sul Ross' Texas Ranger College. company that rescued Cynthia Ann Parker, was dead today. Gillespie died at his home here He will take the place at the East Wednesday night after a two- Texas Teachers left vacant by the weeks' illness, due mostly to com- death of S. J. (Red) Petty. plications of advanced age.

Candidates File Campaign Reports

HONOLULU. — Wild west mov- cards which are sent back to the he spent \$274.10 in his campaign the Redbird pitching staff in the increase of \$700 daily to the ies are so popular in Hawaii that bureau for classification. Other for the nomination of 107th dis-schoolboys carry cap pistols to prints are received from other trict state representative.

National League pennant drive. School fund receipts.

Pippen, son of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, who is a member of Chatterton, actress and flier, was

SUDAN, Texas, Aug. 27 — An unmasked gunman robbed the First National Bank here of \$2,-200 today and escaped. The robber entered the bank

during the morning and asked for the president, P. E. Boeson. Then he pointed his gun at L. L. Anthony, assistant cashier. He forced Anthony to place the money in a grocery handbag. Two

tellers were locked inside the

robber made his escape. The alarm was spread by telephone from inside the locked bank. The gunman drove southward

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27 — A masked man entered a Postal Telegraph office here today, threatened the manager and a delivery boy with a pistol and es-

County Allowable

rels daily in comparison to the was more interested in the met-She was not present today for Aug. 15 allowable, Eastland counthe preliminary trial on charges ty's was increased 75 barrels daily. The West Central Texas district bond was allowed to stand and the allowabe Aug. 15 was 56,902 bar-Houston Cole of case bound over for the grand rels and for September was 54,-

By counties the allowable is as follows: Brown, 1,761, 235 de-Gets New Gasser Eastland, 2,858, 75 increase; Fisher, 4,297, 275 decrease; Iraan, 54, 14 decrease; Jones, 4,-GRAHAM — What many be- 694, 219 decrease; Reagan (Big Cole, sensational 18-year-old Ran-Recently the governor declined to say if he would back Calvert, who received 68 of 150 votes for Speaker of the present Leviele Speaker of the present Levi rease; Webb Ray, 150, 23 de-The well is fifteen miles south-crease; Jack (South Half) 2,650,

missed a birdie by inches on the 17th, while Dixon blew his chances Expected to Drop by failing to drop a four-foot putt. Cole had gone 1 up on the short 188-yard 16th hole when Dixon's approch shot from the edge of the

ministration leaders said today needed a bogey.

an order requesting the state 000 may be pared from the preshort of the cup, a conceded par. day's run-off primary. refunding bonds issued in connec- 000,000,000 for the 1937 fiscal but failed to drop.

Most of the reduction will come Par out .. 543 463 344-36. from increased revenues through Cole out .. 532 454 345-36 income tax collections.

Greenville Coach Goes to Commerce

Greenville high school, was ap-player, 1 up in 19 holes. pointed today as assistant coach of

Van Zandt recently succeeded Henry Frnka as Greenville coach.

Dothan Boy Given

CISCO, Aug. 27.—Branch Rickday, Sept. 1.

ey of St. Louis, vice president of While in Austin Wednesday Mcthe Cardinals, has announced that Donald stated he will seek revision T. S. (Tip) Ross has filed a Henry (Cotton) Pippen has been of the Sabine River Oil contract. report with the county clerk that recalled from California to help He estimated this may mean the

Prize Farm Writer COMPLAINT IS



Broadway's bright lights are fas-

cinating, but Mrs. Susan Frawley

Eisele, adjudged the best rural

newspaper correspondent in a

ent with the kerosene lamps of

er Blue Earth, Minn., farm

nome. Pictured with her infant

son, whom she brought to New

ropolitan sights than night clubs.

Ranger Is Winner

Through the 17th hole, Cole had

five birdies and Dixon had three

Dixon out . 533 454 444—36

Cole in ... 534 453 34x

Dixon in . 443 453 45x

McDonald Will

Move to Austin

W. H. McDonald of Eastland,

The trim little Ranger player

Officials Set Bond at \$1,000; Grand Jury Due To Meet Sept. 7 Arson in connection with a fire

at his residence Sunday morning was charged against James Atchley, Eastland fivestock trader and former cafe operator, in justice court Thursday morning by James Byrne of Austin, assistant fire

Setting bond at \$1,000, officials held Atchely for the 88th grand jury which will be formed for the next court term beginning on

nessee, who conducted the investigation with Byrne, stated blankets saturated in kerosene were found in Atchley's kitchen pantry after firemen extinguished the

The fire occurred about 4 a. m. Sunday at Atchley's frame residence at 213 South Seaman St. Damage was not regarded great. Chief Hennessee stated he was national contest, says she is con-informed Atchley carried \$1,500 insurance on the house, \$1,000 on contents and \$100 on a garage.

Atchley, about 50, told newspapermen Sunday morning that he ceiling and that he was on his way home when the fire alarm rang. He stated his family was out

investigate the charge, according to the sheriff's office, is to be formed from the following: S. D. Nelson, Pioneer; S. H. Childress, Rising Star; W. E. Trimble, East-Of Brady Tourney land; T. G. Gray, Gorman, W. A utton, Gorman; Frank Yarge Cisco; L. D. Wilson, Cisco; W. C. McDaniels, Cisco; Herman Rush-BRADY, Aug. 27. - Houston ing, Desdemona; Ed Townsend, Nimrod; W. C. Crone, Olden; A. Angus, Olden, Hal Hunter, Ranger; F. E. Langston, Ranger; R. L. Jones, Eastland, and Wayne White, Gorman.

Newspaper Gets Another 'Farley' Hoax Wire Denial

ABILENE, Aug. 27 .- Conflictng information to the Reporter-News last night left the "Farley

telegram" mystery unsolved. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27— Adhad a par on the hole while Dixon denial by James A. Farley, demonstration leaders said today they expect improving business Both players got off beautiful man, that he sent a telegram from conditions to reduce the federal drives down the middle of the fair-last Friday night, which bore the To Cancel Bonds conditions to reduce the federal drives down the middle of the fair way on the 17th. Cole was on in last Friday night, which below the design of the Reporter-News est point since the New Deal took two while Dixon was within a foot name "Hon. James A. Farley" as of the green. Dixon approached sender and voiced the hope Repre-Unofficial figures indicated within four feet of the cup, while sentative Thomas L. Blanton

> Saturday in New York, James A. Farley denied sending the mes-The Washington superintendent

of the Western Union Telegraph company yesterday afternoon wir-Par in 543 463 344-36-72 ed J. W. Wooters, Abilene manager, as follows: "See your wire respecting tele-

Cole reached the finals by de- gram Aug. 21 addressed to Reeating James Smith of Midland, porter-News Publishing company. the medalist, 5 to 3, while Dixon Abilene, Texas, signed Hon. James COMMERCE, Aug. 27-Dennis was winning in the lower bracket A. Farley. The telegram in ques-Van Zandt, football coach of the from Ed Campbell, young Brady tion should have been signed James I. Farley, the error having been made over the telephone when it was being recorded."

James I. Farley is the member of the house of representatives from the fourth Indiana district. Last night in Fort Wayne, Ind. James I. Farley denied having had anything to do with the telegram. Western Union's report of yes

nominated for the commissioner-ship of the state land office in the Big League Recall first primary, and family plan to bury, superintendent in the na make residence in Austin, Tues- tional capital city.

Ruth Chatterton Is Due In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27-Ruth shows with them to shoot off dur- states and from the Department Hugh Carlton, candidate for Jack Pippen of Dothan, has been the Mineral Development Board, due here this afternoon en route ing exciting scenes. The noise got of Justice at Washington. Most of constable of the justice of peace heralded as the star 24-year-old said he believed the higher royal- from Los Angeles to Cleveland for bad that theater managers com- the out-of-state prints are of fu- precinct No. 1, in Eastland, re- hurler for the Sacramento Pacific ties would be possible after rein- the start of the air derby which statement of an original contract. she is sponsoring.

by NARD JONES

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Alaska Becomes Land Of Greater Promise

More interesting, perhaps, than the outcome of the More interesting, perhaps, than the outcome of the government-fostered colony in the Matanuska Valley of "Deaf Smith." Are there any picsouthern Alaska will be its indirect influence.

Latest information from Alaska is that a thin but steady stream of farmers is arriving, bearing their own was born in New York, in 1787 equipment, and ready to "go it on their own."

These "rugged individual" pioneers are gradually tak- izen in 1821; settled with DeWitt's ing up locations in the Kenai Peninsula, and up north of colony at Gonzales in 1825; when the Matanuska colony into the Tanana Valley almost as far as Fairbanks. The offices of Gov. John W. Troy at where he married a Mexican lady Juneau and those of chambers of commerce of Alaska was wounded on top of the Vera cities are piled with mail, inquiries about farm possibilities | mendi house, San Antonio, at time Milam was killed; was at Gonzales

The Matanuska colony itself seems to be doing well, he escorted Mrs. Dickinson, whom with all internal criticism leveled at details of management rather than at the territory itself or the local condi- army from there, guarding rear tions. There are 158 families there now, with 410 child- with companions, burned Vince's ren, of whom 46 have been born since the migration a year ago in May.

Marketing of vegetables and dairy products from the there. Pictures in Texas histories colony is beginning, and there is reason to believe that Alaska can use far more of such products than Matanuska ever can produce.

That is why individual farmers, many of them veterans Robert Barr, lived in Austin from of many years in the "dust bowl" of the west, have been 1856 to 1866, where she taught a collecting the remainder of their cash assets, their tools, the time a clerk in the state deand their families, and striking out for the "new land" of partments. From Austin they went

They hope to find a more secure future "digging" for vegetables in the northern territory than their grandfathers ever found digging for gold.

Matanuska families know of drouth and heat in the western part of the United States only through reading of them. Matanuska temperatures never rose above 80 during the summer, and there were sufficient intermittent

The land has proved to be just as fertile as represented. A long waiting list is ready to fill any vacancies that may develop in the colony.

Thus it begins to be a fair bet that the experiment of nsporting a few relief clients from down in the health of t transporting a few relief clients from drouth-stricken farms in the northwest to Alaska, and staking them to a new start, may succeed in itself.

But if it serves to call attention to the opportunity for others to go as individuals, it will be of still greater service. And that is just what it appears to be doing.

Alaska veterans believe the Kenai Peninsula alone can accommodate 100,000 people, which is almost double the whole population of the territory in 1930. Perhaps a new Horace Greeley is needed to coin a new slogan for today.

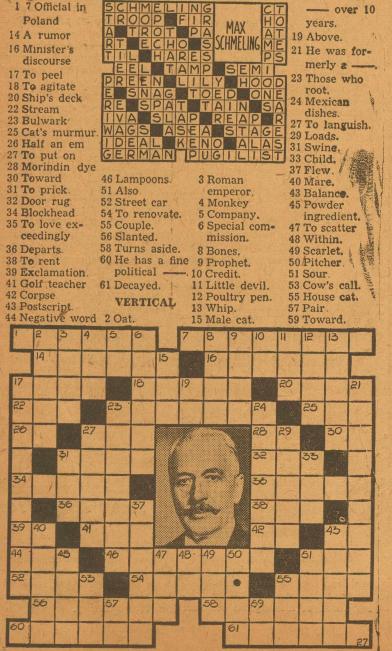
"Go north, young man, go north!"

HORIZONTAL

European Leader

17 He has been

Answer to Previous Puzzle



MARKETS



WILL H. MAYES - Q

AUSTIN

ied? R. H., Houston.

the largest plants in the United tures of him and where was he bur-A. Erasmus, or "Deaf" Smith came to Texas as an adventure in 1817; became a permanent cit that settlement was broken up b Indians, moved to San Antonio during battle of Alamo, to which

clined to solitude; in land business at Richmond after war, where he died Nov. 30, 1837, and was buried Q. Did Amelia E. Barr ever live in Texas? A. J. B., Greenville. A. Yes, she and her husband, private school and he was most of to Galveston, where he died of yellow fever, and she then went to New York to live. She graphically relates her Texas experiences is 'All the Days of My Life."

"Texas Empire Builders of '36'

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bad hearing and eyesight was in

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

Life of the Saint Of the Day By REV. S. E. BYRNE

St. Joseph Calasanctius was born in Arragon in 1556. When only five years old, he led a troop of children through the streets to find the devil and kill him. He became a priest and was engaged in various reforms when he heard a voice saying "Go to Rome." When he reached to Holy City, his heart was moved by the vice and ignorance of the children of the poor. Their need was so impressed upon his mind that he founded the Order of Clerks Regular of the Pious Schools. He himself provided all that was necessary for the education of the children, receiving nothing from them in payment, and there were soon about a thousand scholars of every rank under his care. Each lesson began with prayes. Every half-hour devotion was renewed by acts of faith, hope and charity, and towards the end of school-time the children were instructed in Christian Doctrine. They were then escorted home by the masters, so as to escape all harm by the way. But enemies arose against Joseph from among his own subjects. They accused him to the Holy Office, and at the age of eighty-six he was led through the streets to prison. At last the Order was reduced to a simple congregation. It was not restored to its former privileges till after the Saint's death. Yet he died full of hope. "My work," he said, "was done solely for the love of God."

OLD CAPITOL IS MUSEUM

By United Press FILLMORE, Utah. — Utah's first state capitol here is now a museum where relics of pompous days of state in pioneer days are kept. The building was completed for the legislature to meet Dec. 10, 1855, and was used only for two

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	Sears Roebuck	84 %
	Shell Union Oil	18 1/4
	Socony Vac	13 1/2
,	Southern Pac	41 1/8
	Stan Oil Ind	37 1/2
	Stan Oil N J	63 3/4
	Studebaker/	21 3/4
	Swift & Co	37 3/4
	Tex Gulf Sul	38 %
,	Und Elliott	80 %
	Union Carb	95 %
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	United Corp	25 %
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,	Vanadium	1/0
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Cattle-1800. Steers 450-725, yearlings 350-760, fat cows 400-425, cutters 225- 300, calves 425-550, fat lambs 650-750.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle 1100, hogs 600, sheep 1500.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat: No. 1 Hard 13634-Corn: No. 2 white 117-119. No.

yellow 113-115. Oats: No. 2 red 54 1/2-55 1/2. No Barley: No. 2 84-86. No. 3 83-

Milo: No. 2 yellow 170-175. No. 3 yellow 168-173. Kaffir: No. 2 white 170-175. No. 3 white 168-173.

Plans Forwarded For a Roosevelt Campaign In Texas

AUSTIN - With the second Democratic primary concluded, plans for an intensive, state-wide campaign for Roosevelt and Garner were being rapidly shaped up this week, drives for campaign funds, drives for votes, and already there has been much response, Texans realizing the people of this state must help out in the National picture even if Roosevelt is assured of carrying Texas.

James Farley, Democratic National Chairman, is expected to be in Texas in September for a round

THANK YOU

My family and I are deeply grateful to the voters of Eastland County for the wonderful vote given me in last Saturday's election.

Such a vote of confidence could do nothing but inspire me to reciprocate by giving the people of this county the best that I am capable of in serving you as your next county clerk. Gratefully yours,

R. V. (**Rip**) Galloway.

DDAY IS DUF

CHAPTER I

SMART and trim in her new S spring outfit, Judith Howard stepped briskly from an elevator of the town's tallest office building and made her way through the noon-hour crowd to the wide entrance. There she took up an unobtrusive spot beyond the main stream of pedestrian traffic, and

There were other girls waiting in the shadow of the big entrance, and there were scores of them passing hurriedly on their way to lunch. But none was more pert, more honestly attractive, than Judith Howard. She had the assurance that comes only to those who have made, and are making, their own way in the world. An assurance that is different from poise, and somehow more genuine —because poise is something which can be acquired in idleness and so has nothing at all to do with character.

She was medium tall, rather slender in build, and while perhaps none of her features were classic in themselves, nevertheless they formed a composite whole which was the very essence of beauty. Judith's eyes were neither blue nor gray, but something intriguingly in-between. The color of her hair was delightfully definite. In the day of Judith's mother it would have been called "taffy" or "tow." When older men glimpsed it they were reminded happily of ripe corn in the fields of their youth. When younger men saw it they remembered no fields of maize, but they were just as pleased. And there was plenty of it. Not too much, but just enough. Her absurd fall hat (which looked not at all absurd on Judith) made no secret of how she rolled it up at the nape of her

serene, and nearer 26. But if you day before yesterday she remem-lieve in a depression.

serene, and nearer 26. But if you happened to be a young man—or even an old one—you did not care particularly because, whichever age she was nearest, Judith Howard was charming.

It was just this strange quality of change, this alternating gravity and gaiety, which had attracted Stephen Fowler four years ago—and held him steadily since then. Four years is a long time when one is young, and in love, and, as Judith stood there waiting for Steve, she wondered how much longer it would be before they would marry. Four years they'd smorthly should marry. Four years they'd should be seen they were the stable of the same that the been unable to tell whether or not he was serious. "If I'd met you before that fatal October, I which had attracted building where she worked. In front of the big office buil



She was somewhere between 20 and 26, and it was almost imposthrong, forgetting to be im- Judith smil when she thought thing hosses the kids have everysible to tell to which age she was nearest. About the time you decided that she was hardly past fell to musing about those four talking about "the crash" then. ber. But the fellows around my

would marry. Four years they'd answer. "Crash? Say, airplanes she had dropped from a position known each other, and had crash sometimes, and automobiles as secretary down to a job as planned to marry for at least crash frequently. But a market typist—and an overworked typist—in the like you, Steve, to induce does something worse than that. I at that.

cided that she was hardly past tell to musing about those four Noblog—yet—was willing to be20 she would look grave and years. As clearly as if it had been lieve in a depression.

He had taken her skates with him on that first night because, he said, he knew of the "only place in town" where they could be properly sharpened. And of course, once they were sharpened, he had to return them to her. That was the beginning. She did not remember so clearly all that had happened between then and now. There had been happy moments; but there had been tearful ones, too, because they were in

She wouldn't have traded any of them. She wouldn't have wanted to go back to that first day, and relive these last four years without Steve Fowler. And yet . . . yet she knew that they couldn't go on forever, being engaged and in love. Steve knew it, too. But he always wanted to wait a little while longer. It had been a blow to him when he had stopped being a sales manager and became only a salesman with a quota to meet instead of a quota to set. But gradually he had forgotten that, and had started to work with a will. Gradually he was climbing back—but not fast enough to suit him. Not to the point where he felt he should

FROM the very first, Judith had favored a marriage wherein she retained her job and helped out with the expenses. But Steve could never quite see it. Steve had always had the idea that a husband should support his wife wholly, and support her well. Because he couldn't do it he had become increasingly bitter and

"I'm tired of hearing these kids out of school wailing because they can't get a job," he told Judith one day. "And I'm just as tired of hearing these old boys in their white-lined waistcoats yelling that thing before them, and the old

(To Be Continued)

of conferences and will attend the ter the convention, while O. C. Roosevelt and Garner's war chest. Chairman and in his Texas speech Worth September 8. The Young cratic drive, announces that three remarks made by John D. M. Ham- Anna, saying the Republicans are Hogs-900. Top butchers 1085, Democrats will hold a national sound trucks will be used over the liton at Dallas, Texas Confederate fighting Roosevelt as the early bulk good butchers 1070-1085, conclave or conference in Fort state and that his organization veterans have become aroused. Texans did Santa Anna and the mixed grades 940-1076, packing Worth and Dallas immediately af- has set out to obtain \$50,000 for Hamilton is Republican National Mexican yoke



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By HAMLIN









Jesse James No Thug, Says Frontier Pioneer Who Knew Famed Killers and an order to deliver 100 male kids to ranchers in and around

United Press Staff Correspondent "Pink" Burns, and whose forehead angora goat herd through Eagle wouldn't give a darn."

Pass, the nucleus for their herds owned by Vice President John Nance Garner in Uvalde County.

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three female goats. When I got there he had pretty sizeable flocks Eagle Pass on the Rio Grande riv-By George R. Morris, Jr. Bill Cody, Bill Thompson, and er

Met General Beauregard

MYSTIC, Conn.—An 83-year- bears a crease from the tomahawk | "Parrish was scared of reports old insurance agent, Leon Vatet, of a Comanche Indian, said:
bit off half of a black cigar, leaned back in his swivel chair today Garner—Cactus Jack Garner. To

Uvalde and Maverick. The faand told how he drove Texas' first meet Vice President Garner, I mous Confederate general, Beauregard, was a visitor at the ranch knew Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo imported from Asia a buck and goats through without seeing a

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

dskin. From these goats we sird the present herds of Garner." Asked about the scar on his forehead, Vatet said, "Oh, that's just a crease I got from a Comanche's tomahawk at Neuces Can- the famous old Searchlight mining Ranger then and we were trailing Clark County, Nevada, has reviv-

James was strange. He was Quartette mill, among other opercamped on the Texas border with ations.

Bill Patterson of Boonesville, Mo., ome town of the James brothers. hey were preparing breakfast.

"Three hombres rode up," said Vatet. "I knew one of 'em. He was Pinky Burns, a horse thief. I made up my mind the other two were outlaws, too, 'cause Bill did dor. Burnside Mtr. Co.

not introduce 'em. Well, they ate M. R. Newnham, Ranger. Terrapreakfast and stayed with us near- plane Brougham. C. J. Moore Au- Blk. 3, J. F. Sapp surv., \$250.ly three days. They were pleasant to Mart. nombres, at that. They didn't have much to say. We didn't ask any let Truck. Butler Chevrolet. questions, either.

Frank James Not Identified "About a week after they had drifted, Bill asked me if I knew the three riders. One was Burns, I told him, and the other was Jesse | Chevrolet Sedan. Harvey Chevro- 18, 1933, \$7.30, lots 53-60, Olden had galoshes for rain or snow, and James. He seemed surprised that I let Co. guessed correct on James. never told me the other fellow's name, but I suspect it was Frank Mrs. C. Martin-W1/2 of subdiv. Brinson, Rising Star.

"Now Jesse was a fine-looking feliow. His features were clearcut. His dark hair was long and blk. 10, Olden, \$25.00. wavy. His manners were faultless. Jesse wasn't a thug in any sense Alice May Boggs-Lots 6 and W honor such as it was. He was 00 merely a product of the time.

"I knew Wild Bill Hickok when he was marshal of Fort Dodge. Kan. I met him once at Ogalala, Bill was about six foot-one tall, narrow-hipped, and supple as a panther. A fine looking man, and one you'd pick out of a crowd. Hickok differed from Bill Cody, though. He was not a ruthless killer—that is to say, he didn't go looking for trouble, but when it came his way he didn't shashay away from it.

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"Buffalo Bill Cody killed in selfdefense. Always Indians. He, too, was a fine specimen, as everyone knows. I knew Cody well. The last time I met him was 35 years ago out in Illinois."

Vatet was one of the first five white men to explore the interior of Duch Guiana in 1872. After that he sought adventures in the Far Wests.

"Funny thing, too," he remarked. "I went to school in New York with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court. That was in the old Tom Hunter school, known as 'old 35.' I was a few classes ahead of him. I was born at 653 Broadway."

Vatet said he came East because of his wife. She was an eastern girl and a university

"If I had my life to live over again," he said, "I'd do just as I have done-only I'd remain in the

OLD MINING AREA BOOMS

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Activity in yon in Uvalde County. I was a district in the southern end of ed. A 150-ton mill is regrinding Vatet's first meeting with Jesse and treating tailings from the old

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War.—Lizzie E. Barker et vir to of the word. He had a code of 1/2 of lot 7, blk. 56, Cisco, \$1150.-

> Sheriff's Deed-Tomkins Land Co. et al to C. M. Powell-Lots 1, 2, 3, blk. 1; Lots 1-6 inclusive. blk. 2; Lots 1-6, blk. 3; Lots 5, 6, 7, blk. 4; Lots 2, 3, 5, blk. 5; Part the typical co-ed packs and goes ities are thriving.

of lots 7 and 8, blk. 5; Part lots

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> Co-eds Budget Has Five Pairs Shoes

> > By United Press

lots 7 and 8, blk. 5; Part lots 4, 6, 7, blk. 6; Lots 13, 14, 16, pairs of shoes, costing \$3.77 a pair. So indicates a survey conducted at the college residence Rel. Oil & Gas—Lone Star Gas hall for women at the Oklahoma Co. to A. C. Stanton et al—S½,

Earl Payne, Ranger. Dodge Tu- N½ sec. 5, blk. 3, H&TCRy, 160 The cost range of the shoes was \$3.62 to \$4.58 for the group. Added to that was the cost of keep-

ing the shoes in repair. When college girls attend classes-these, at any rate-they wear A. Stiles, Rec'r, to J. B. Johnson what is known as a "sensible" shoe, one that is generally a sports oxford with a low, broad heel and a comparatively broad

More than half of the group each had at least one pair of bedroom slippers.

A California woman has left her husband six times, but always returns within a week. To glance at the chaos, probably and leave

SOVIET PROTECTS ELK

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in Program Leader Gives Lesson From "Keys of the Kingdom"

> ary study at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Y. W. A. members when they met with their sponsor, Mrs. T. J. Anderson, at the Central Baptist church. Miss Effect of at the close of the program, ie Mae Williams was in charge and new names were drawn. and made worthwhile the prog-

ita Smith, Kathleen Porter, Inez Now For Fall Study Astronomers reporting a star Brown, Ora Mae McGee, Lillian Meredith, Gladys and Hazel Edather Study

Now For Fall Study

Mrs. Weldon Webb, who conducted a school of music last year at her studio in the Gholson ho-Earl Keesee of Dallas.

Woodmen Circle District Meet

she wishes to get pupils registered and assignments of study made each individual.

Which earlier in the summer was announced for this month to be held at Mineral Wells. For reasons not definitely made known the session will not convene until October 10, 1936.

She wishes to get pupils registered and assignments of study made each individual.

Mrs. Webb may be reached over the telephone at her apartments or by calling in person on the second floor of the Gholson hotel.

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Mrs. Webb may be reached over the graph of t

tober 10, 1936. The Wednesday afternoon meet- Mrs. L. E. White to Act as Coupe. 323 Alice Street. ing also brought to the attention Director of Ranger 11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT of members current matters of Little Theatre general interest which included re-

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city champions for 1936 and being presented with a loving cup. The No. 521. presentation of the cup will fol- Class President Mrs. Con Hazard paid a visit to the Ranger Times. others. low the series.

Blackwell's hit.

flew out to left field and Foy and from the class personnel.

ned and Greer was thrown out at first. Whitefield and Nichols A plate of

scored to end the rally. in one run of tying the score in which were costly. the fifth when Belknap, Cox and Nichols connected for hits after one was out, but Cox was thrown out at the plate after Foy inter- Whitefield 2b 4 fered with the runner as he came R. Reese 1b 4 into the home stretch, slowing him Greer 3b 4

Lone Star scored two more in Mace If 4 the fifth when Blackwell dropped T. Reese c 3 2 0 Foy's fly to give him a lift, and Robinson p 3 0 0 Landers hit a home run, both Belknap cf 3 1 1 plays coming after two were out and giving Lone Star a three-run Nichols rf 3 2 lead. They accounted for one mor in the sixth, after one was out, hits by Yonker Hill and Robinso Yonker scoring. Pace struck out

end the inning. In the second game of the ening Strawn Merchandise had tle trouble in defeating the El club by a score of 13 to 1, wi Boyd doing some excellent pitc ing despite an arm that was sore from three straight nights pitching that it bothered l throughout the game. After got a comfortable lead he was lieved by Visentine, who finish the game without getting into a

Strawn connected for 16 hits



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ports of the month. Social notes name the courtesies paid brides of Subject, "Keys of the King-the summer, Mrs. Rankin Britt and Mrs. Mellingar Jacoby who and Mrs. Mellinger Jacoby, who were presented gifts from the

ed at the close of the program,

Music Pupils of Mrs. Weldon Members present: Misses Juan-Webb are Urged to Enroll

wards, and a visitor, Miss Edna tel, will open classes this year on tel, will open classes this year on September 1. In her announce-son, E. B. Melton, Troy McCraray, Arrangements Are piano for the coming year to see who sent hankies were Mmes. Members of Julia Alexander her within the next few days, as grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen she wishes to get pupils registered being the postnone-

to teaching at her home studio, at the University of Texas. 227 Joseph apartments. Study re invited to communicate with and Mrs. G. B. Smith. er soon. She has done extensive

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ENDS TODAY



Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady," which ends Today at the Arcadia Theatre.

who are interested in the study of Those unable to be present and

Comings and Goings

Returning to Ranger after having been gone all summer are the

asses will be opened September Mrs. Wayne Henson of Gladeand those interested in study water is visiting her parents, Mr. get the biggest delegation from

study at Baylor university and Miss Ethel Adams, who with Frontier Centennial from a town Abilene Christian college, Abilene. her brother and wife, Mr. and this size. Lone Star Gasoline won the third and deciding game of the second half playoff from Robinson Grocery Wednesday night by a BOOKS FOR SALE
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Second half playoff from Robinson with those who are planning on the study of expression. Crayon character expression and body culture are outstanding in the course to championship.

> was a visitor in town Wednesday ing rugs and baskets; Blackie afternoon, during which time he Simmons Blue Shirts, and many

the Gleaners class of First Bap- and Corpus Christi, points in the tographs and legal instruments, Robinson scored in the first half tist church Wednesday afternoon Valley and Old Mexico were also Indian costumes. of the first inning when Greer when she entertained them at her visited. Young Caroline, daughter The Will Rogers Memorial room scored after getting on base on a home, 311 South Oak St. The of the Robinsons, remained in is featured in the West Texas fielder's choice and scoring on hostess who has served well as Gatesville for a two weeks' visit Chamber of Commerce building president of the class during the with her cousin, Miss Grace Wei- and contains many of Rogers' pe

Tully got hits, Pace and Foy scor- A business session brought the home from Sentinel, Okla., where all of which were his actual be informal discussion of plans for they attended the funeral services longings. An average of 1,400 peo e visiting and getting new members of Mr. Lanier's mother, Mrs. J. C. ple daily lead again when Nichols singled, and also various ways of extend- Lanier, who passed away suddenly since the Frontier Centennial as did Whitefield. Bob Reese fan- ing welcome to those who are to Sunday afternoon while visiting in started the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Also in the West Texas Chamber A plate of ice cream and wa- J. Winningham. Children attend- of Commerce building will be seen fers were served Mmes Edgar ing the services were Rev. and the exhibits from the various Again in the fourth Lone Star Ward, Joe Faircloth, A. N. Brad- Mrs. Roy Lanier, Ft. Worth; Doyle towns, including Ranger, and a took the lead by scoring two more ford, J. B. Ferris, George Robin- Lanier, Fort Worth; Cleddie Lan- moving picture taken at Ranger, runs on a hit by Tully and an error by Blackwell that let Tully
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score their 13 runs and played okee, Okla. Children unable to go to second to score on Alexan-good ball in the field with the ex- be present were Mrs. Austin Mat- Western bar room is also another der's single. Robinson came with- ception of two errors, neither of thews and Miss Alma Lanier of attraction which features a burles

Washington, D. C., and J. C. Lan- que show while the patrons of this ier, Jr., of Boulder City, Nev. The unique place enjoy their lunches father of the Ranger son, O. G. or drinks at the tables. These AB H R E Lanier, returned home with him shows start at 7, 9, and 11 o 0 for a visit before returning to his clock. 1 home at Fort Worth, where he These are some of the free at-

0 and his wife were living. Mrs. Roy Baker, Inez and Roy, Frontier Centennial. 0 Jr., are home from an extended 0 Edna Earl Keesee of Dallas.

Sporting Goods And Luggage Sales

MINNEAPOLIS - After slack last year.

236 department stores reporting over 1934, any modest further in the survey were 32.3 per cent gains in sales of this luxury item greater for the second quarter, must be considered encouraging, and 24 per cent greater for the the report points out.

A sound tone was given the in-cludes. 3 sales, amounting to 26.4 per cent for Jesse Owens. B. T. U. Clinic to Be Held In First Baptist Church

Texas, will begin tonight at 8 clock at the First Baptist chur Sessions will be held each number of the sessions will be a session with the session of the session will be a session will be a session of the session of dent in Hardin-Simmons uni ed worker in the leadership the Baptist Training Union. ficient in B. T. U. work.

Texas Received Made for Ranger \$1,181,000 Federal

The day's program will consist Mrs. L. E. White, finished grad- P. O. Hatleys, who have resided of concerts by the American Leuate of expression, has made plans at 2706 Guadalupe, at Austin. Mr. gion Tickville band on the Sunset to act as director of the Ranger Hatley, principal of Hodges Oak Trail, a 15-minute broadcast by Little Theatre group, in addition Park school, has done special work the Ranger High School band and a short talk over the radio regarding Ranger.

All committees are working to Ranger to visit Fort Worth on Raner day that has attended the

championship.

The championship series will begin Monday night, the two teams playing a three-game schedule with the winner of two out of three games being declared the city champions for 1936 and being are outstanding in the course to be offered. Mrs. White is a member of child study club No. 1, a member of the Church of Christ, and takes active part in a number of three games being declared the city champions for 1936 and being are outstanding in the course to be offered. Mrs. White is a member of child study club No. 1, a member of the Church of Christ, and takes active part in a number of three games being declared the city champions for 1936 and being are outstanding in the course to be offered. Mrs. White is a member of child study club No. 1, a member of the Church of Christ, and takes active part in a number of other women's organizations.

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The old buildings along the Sun-Eastland Hill. A big crowd turned out to see FOR SALE—2 houses and lots. the deciding game of the series Inquire at 706 South Austin, Ran-Wednesday night, and were not Inquire at 706 South Austin, Ran-Wednesday night, and were not Is Honored With Hand-kerchief Shower

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson set Trail contain various collections of branding irons, pistols and a surprise courtesy by members of vacation spent in Dallas, Galveston guns, Western paintings, old phonored with Hand-kerchief Shower

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson set Trail contain various collections of branding irons, pistols and a surprise courtesy by members of vacation spent in Dallas, Galveston guns, Western paintings, and legal instruments,

sonal belongings and various col lections by him of saddles, brands Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier are lariats, pictures, heads of animals

tractions, and in addition there are

0 visit to East Texas places and vis- for the second quarter compared 0 its to the Dallas Centennial. They with a year ago, together with a 0 were accompanied home by Miss 21.1 per cent expansion for the first half-year over 1935.

the main show features of the

Fulfilling optimistic indications noted in the insurance companies first quarter survey, sales of pianos have recorded their best six months in fifteen years. Depart ment store sales of pianos and musical instruments were 12.7, per Show An Increase scal instruments were 12.7 per scal instrumen ter, and 14.6 per cent better for the first six month, compored to

ening their improvement pace in Department store jewelry regis-the first three months of 1936, tered a 6.7 per cent raise in dolsales of "prosperity goods" spurt- lar volume for the second quarter ed spectacularly in the second and a 3.6 gain for the first halfquarter, led by two outright lux- year; electric household applianc ury lines—sporting goods and es recorded a 6.2 per cent increase luggage. Gains for the second for the quarter and a 5.6 per quarter raised figures for the first cent gain for the first half-year, half-year well above those of the and furs gained 2.3 per cent for corresponding period of 1935, in the second quarter and 9.9 for the all seven key lines of goods cov- first six months, compared with ered in the current "prosperity the corresponding periods of 1935 Considering the 23.1 per cent in Sales of sporting goods in the crease shown in fur sales for 1935

first six months than in the corres- Broad gains in sales of all kinds ponding periods of a year ago. of sportswear, both to men and to Luggage sales, reflecting tre- women, have accompanied the in mendously increased tourist trav-creased sales of luggage and el, were a close second in the mar-sporting goods. At the present gin of improvement shown, with a pact, when the year 1936 is gain of 30.9 per cent for the sec-closed, the American public will be ond quarter compared with a year found to have bought more freely ago, pushing dollar volume for the of sporting goods, sportswear and first half-year 22 per cent ahead luggage, and to have traveled of the corresponding half of last more extensively for pleasure than in many years, the report con-

creased public spending for non-necessities by the further notable When you see a good opportungains registered in home furniture ity, jump at it, is the best advice

As an aid to B. T. U. leaders lie institutions. in the church, a B. T. U. clinic under the leadership of special = worker Murray Fuqua of Tahoka sity at Abilène. He is a well-train young people of the church and all other workers are urged to take advantage of this special oppor tunity of securing just the infor mation and the inspiration they need in order to become more ef-

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