THE WEATHER Partly cloudy Sunday with local showers in\_Rio Grande Valley. Warmer in Panhandle

# Ranger Times

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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1936

Explorers in Colorado say ele-

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phants once roamed the United States. That was before Farley

became Democratic National chair-

#### **VOLUME XVIII**

### Five Teachers Are **Glass** Appeased Elected; One Turns In Her Resignation

Five teachers were elected to positions in the Ranger school system by the school board Friday night, and one resignation was accepted.

Thurman S. Hill was elected as principal of the Young Ward school, to take the place made va-cant by the resignation of John L. Turpin, who had accepted another position

Miss Delia Lynn was elected as librarian of the Ranger High School and Ranger Junior Colle while Miss Mary Grace O'Bonner was elected to the faculty of the high school.

Miss Mary Jane Dreinhofer of Ranger and Miss Beatrice Pittman were elected to positions on the faculty, but have not been placed

as yet. The resignation accepted was that of Miss Kennedy Evans, who was a teacher of English in the Hodges Oak Park school.

## St. Rita's School Is Prepared For **Good School Year**

By REV. S. E. BYRNE The Sisters of the Incarnate Word have returned to Ranger after having spent several months of study and preparation for the

coming school year. Leaving the White House after a Not being satisfied with the "political fence mending" session The "unloaded gun" claimed ansplendid work of the past, they with President Roosevelt, Senastrive each succeeding year to tor Carter Glass of Virginia looks liams, 4, was shot to death by a better their qualifications. Each a bit disgruntled still. One of year a class goes forth that is a the New Deal's severest critics, he credit to the school, and upon their affirmed his intention to vote for Roosevelt, nowever. success in other schools we can well be proud of the splendid

training they have received in St.

This is not due entirely to the Quota of Teachers Sister's teaching, although the individual attention and willing help given to those especially needing it has helped. One of the facts not to be overlooked is the splendid character of those who patronize the school; for parents who are

eager to see their children do as The quota of adult education well as possible understand the adwell as possible understand the ad-vantages of a private school teachers working in the WPA AUSTIN, Aug. 29— Bob Alex-ander, Childress, re-elected mem-ber of the house of representa-ber of the house of representafor by those who have devoted has been reduced slightly more tives, today proposed A. T. Mc- Church of Christ in Eastland, stat-their life to this work. The Kinney of Huntsville as a compro- ed Saturday he has accepted a call No. 4, J. F. Reynolds; No.

by White House

#### By United Press AUSTIN, Aug. 29- A strong plank, insisting upon the state retaining the right to control oil production will be offered at the state Democratic convention in Fort Worth, Sept. 8, state chairman Myron Blalock said here to-

Other planks have not been discussed, Blalock said.

Coincident with the state convention, there will be a meeting at Fort Worth of the district committees of the national campaign in Texas.

Leaders have decided on William Repass, Houston newspaperman, as temporary chairman and keynoter of the convention. Mark

McGee, Fort Worth, has been suggested as permanent chairman. R. B. Creager of Brownsville, Re-

for Texas, predicted today that Texas would "be classed as a

doubtful state by October."

**Unloaded Gun Is** Again Responsible For Fatal Mishap

## By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 29 other victim today when Eva Wilsmall rifle in the hands of her 12year-old uncle, Louis Williams. Louis thought the gun was unloaded when he playfully pulled the trigger.

After the shooting he took the group are Joe Whelle Wheeler, Pioneer; Billy Barton, Pioneer; Foster Cash, Pioneer; Jack Wag-goner, Ranger; W. R. Roberts, Jr., gun into the back yard and broke it to pieces with an axe.



By United Press

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**Booming Welcome to Japanese Naval Visitors** 

Field guns at Fort Jay, on Governor's Island, roared a noisy 21-gun salute to welcome the cruising Jap anese Naval Training Squadron on arrival at New York. The Yakumo nearly obscures the flagship Iwate as they steam past the booming guns. publican national committeeman

> Final Meeting of **Demo Nominees** Are Announced A&M Cooperators Oscar Lyerla, county Demo Due On Saturday

ratic executive committee chairman, has announced a list of Democratic nominees whose names will A final meeting for completion be on the general election ballot

of arrangements by a county group Nov. 3. of boys who will attend Agricul-tural and Mechanical College at The list: Ninety-first District Court Eastland after he was charged by College Station has been called by Judge, George L. Davenport. County Agent Elmo V. Cok for Eighty-eighth District Judge,

Saturday, Sept. 12, in the county B. W. Patterson. Agent Cook stated the number George A. Davisson, Jr. Representative, 107th District, Board filed the charge after they

operative project to reduce college Tip Ross. Criminal District Attorney, Earl of Pioneer Friday. ditional members of the project Conner. Jr.

District Clerk, P. L. Crossley. County Treasurer, John White. County Judge, W. S. Adamson. County Clerk, R. V. Galloway. Sheriff, Loss Woods. Tax Collector-Assessor, С. Н.

County Surveyor, Bill Shiriff.

Justice of the Peace: Precinc

No. 1, E. E. Wood; No. 2, J. N. McFatter; No. 3, W. P. Guest;

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**Capitol Pays Its** Tribute to Late Secretary of War By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 29-Th

capital of the nation in whose ser vice he died, paid honor today to George Henry Dern, late Secretary of War, while a military guard

showers arrived in Texas on th stood at attention. Dern's coldot Friday night and Saturday, a leagues bowed at memorial serforecast by the weather bureau vices at Mt. Pleasant Congrega-The change in temperature for tional church. Rev. Reginald lowed high, cool winds, sweepin Clinthy characterized Dern as a from the Rocky Mountains. Th 'typical American." cool breezes first made their a Funeral services for Dern, twice

pearance in Amarillo, where Governor of Utah, will be conmercury dropped to a low of ducted Tuesday at Salt Lake City. degrees after .12 of an inch President Roosevelt will attend services there.

Other points reporting rai were El Paso, Austin, San Anton Rates Lowered On io, Brownsville, Houston, Galve ton, Port Arthur and Palestine.

system today. The storm was mov

ing west, northwest, at about 14

Last Year Vacated

11 Cents a Pound

By United Press

A' drop in temperature an

Cotton By-Products NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29-tropical storm moving up the Gu And On Livestock of Mexico was described as 17 miles northeast of Vera Cru Mexico, in an advisory by th weather bureau hurricane warnin

miles an hour.

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 29 .- Railroad rates on cotton seed, cake,

meal, hulls and oil will be reduced not later than Sept. 17 under an **Injunction** Issued order issued today by the state Filed by Officers railroad commission.

Railroads have asked authority to reduce rates to meet motor truck competition. The reduction Notice of appeal from 91st dis trict court judgment dissolving a injunction restraining the Railroa

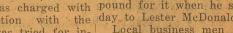
Commission and Department Public Safety from interferin TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 30. with the trucking business ope Movement of drought cattle from tion of W. E. Deaton and J. Kansas pastures to Texas gained Ogg had been given Saturday. today as the emergency rate of 50 The temporary injunction wa dissolved and a permanent one de came effective on the Santa Fe, nied. The temporary order wa Missouri Pacific and Rock Island issued Sept. 11, 1935.

First Gorman Bale **Gunshot Wounds** Of Cotton Brings Fatal to Farmer

GORMAN, Aug. 29-The first bale of the 1936 cotton crop was By United Press MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Aug.

received here on Monday, when Hulen Lasater again won the pre-Mr. Lasater brought in a bale

Griffin's brother-in-law, William 418 pounds. He got 11 cents pe H. Clapp, 60, was charged with pound for it when he sold it that murder in connection with the day to Lester McDonald. By Three Convicts shooting. Clapp was tried for in- Local business men raised



Tom Minton of near Pioneer paid a fine of \$100 and \$27.50 for amounts to about one-third on

ber of the State Liquor Control per cent of the normal rate bewent to Minton's three miles west

## Air Derby Entrants Will Visit Dallas

By United Press DALLAS, Aug. 29-Entrants in the Ruth Chatterton Air Derby ar-

By United Press

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 29 — A

riving here Monday will be enter-Commissioners: Precinct No. 1, tained at the Texas Centennial. 30. - Frank Griffin, 32, who liv-H. V. Davenport; No. 2, Newt The 44 planes bearing the contes- ed on a farm near here, died early mium for this annual event. I. V. Davenport; No. 2, Newt The 44 planes bearing the contes- ed on a function of snapped cotton which weighe cotton which weighe left Cleveland, Ohio, today.

**Prison Guard Shot** 

costs in county court Saturday at hulls up to 400 miles. state and county officers with pos-

session of whiskey. Deputy Sheriff Ray Hardwick Representative, 106th District, and Claud Hammett and a mem-

\$100 Fine Paid as

Liquor Charge Is

no special religious State Office of the Emergency training unless the parents de- Education Program accordingly bitter contest for speakership of and will leave in September. sire such, and at all times there is has re-allocated teachers in the va- the house.

that atmosphere in which the rious WPA districts. children can study and learn, and A communication from Dr. J. E. dates is free from the battle scars dence at Eastland he has conduct-not a spirit of carelessness and Jackson, State Director of Emer-of the last race," Alexander said. ed meetings throughout this sec-Barnes; No. 3, Jack White; No. 4, made a break for freedom today. frivolity so often found in instig gency Education, to Nolan Schultutions which instead of instruct- ze, District Supervisor at Alibene, Haile Selassie to ing the children, are merely places advises that the new quota for disof amusement for the pupils. trict 13 has been set at 90 teach-

This year we feel that we have ers. This figure included adminisbeen most fortunate in the selec- rative and supervisory personnel. tion of teachers, for each one has Emergency nursery schools will experience and ability, worthy of not be affected by the reduction. the best schools in Texas. Ranger Emergency Education teachers has been fortunate in possessing in District 13 are located in the such a school with such a faculty, following counties and towns and whereas many even larger cities are sponsored by the persons listhave not as well been blessed. The ed below, most of which will be school is available to all grade affected by the quota reduction: pupils whose parents are interest- Callahan County-B. C. Christed in the moral and intellectual man, County Superintendent, ernment is functioning. Baird, Texas. Also classes in Puttraining of their children.

In addition to the grade work, nam and Clyde. St. Rita's music department offers special courses in piano and violin. Bronte, Texas. Classes will be resumed on September 8th.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET

There will be a regular weekly meeting of the Townsend Club at Fisher County-C. J. Dalton, County Superintendent, Roby 8 o'clock Monday evening in front of the old Liberty theatre, it has Texas. Also classes in Rotan, Sylbeen announced. The public is cor-vester, Eskota, and Longworth. Jones County — E. Earl Isbill, dially invited to attend. County Superintendent, Anson,

COW RETAINS HOME MEMORY ROCHESTER, N. Y .--- William Colorado, Texas. Ricker sold a cow to a man in Gonic, about three miles distant, five years ago. Ricker recently discovered the cow back in his Roscoe barn.



At the ARCADIA **Call at Times Office** 

LONDON, Aug. 29-The offi-, The Eastland girls' softball team. cial Labor Party newspaper re- will enter the State Amateur Soft-Ethiopia and set up his capital at Manager Luke Cooper announced late Friday night when the car he Gore, where his provisional gov- Saturday. Gore is in Western Ethiopia, which the Italians have not con-Williamson-Dickie of Fort Worth physician, was painfully injured. quered. Coke County-Nathan Jackson, ger, Texas. W. T. Walton, Ran-Texas. B. T. Brittle, Eastland, Texas. Henry Collins, Olden



PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 29-Presi-

Nolan County - Virginia E. dent Roosevelt in a back platform Stanfield, County Superintendent, address to several thousand per-Sweetwater, Texas. Also classes in sons, today reiterattd his defense

Government spending on Scurry County - Frank Farm- drought projects. "If it costs \$1,000,000 to save

\$10,000,000, I think it worth Taylor County - R. D. Green, while," he observed. After the talk he retired to his

, County Superintendent, Sny-

Priest Formerly at

Thurber Has Died

ler. Texas.

Abilene, Texas.

Quota reductions will be effec- private car for a drought conferive immediately. At least a part ence with Gov. Tom Berry of of the reduction is being effected South Dakota, Gov. Leslie Miller simultaneously with cancellation of Wyoming and other officials. of cases recently /re-investigated by the WPA Employment Office.

DES MOINES, Aug. 29-Gov. Alfred Landon, Republican nominee for President, intends to make the big agricultural speech of his campaign at Des Moines, probably Sept. 21, the United Press learned

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 29-Word has been received here of Ole Olson of Hecla was released the death of Rev. P. J. Kline, for today by federal authorities, who many years pastor of St. Bar- had held him without charge for bara's Catholic church at Thurber. 48 hours while they investigated His death occurred at Akron, reports that he had said he was Ohio, Wednesday, with services going to "shoot the President." He was jailed shortly before and interment there Saturday. The priest was well known over President Roosevelt's visit to this this section of the state, where he city. Olson was quoted as denying had many friends.

mise candidate to prevent another from the church at Pueblo, Colo Chapman; No. 6, Joe Wilson; No. G. W. Hardin; No. 8. Tom J. Bills came to Eastland from Nabers.

In the Eastland girls' last two Van Horn, Texas.

runs in 16 innings. The Fort Worth Allred Will Be

Manager Cooper stated he may Allred was notified today that he

officials. The Throckmorton team, \$1,200,000 building at the Dallas

"None of the present candi- Clinton, Okla. During his resi-Constable of Peace: Precinct prison guard was killed when three

courtroom at Eastland.

of youths participating in the co-

Rising Star, and Jack C. Palmer,

Accepts Call from

Church In Colorado

John G. Bills, minister of the

sts has been increased to 19. Ad-

tion. Joe Allen; No. 5, Aaron Bryant; Two of the convicts eluded pur-Eastland Girls to Go to Ethiopia Enter State Meet

-Pitcher Walsh allowed only two

team was downed 5 to 2 in seven

innings and the Throckmorton

team whitewashed 3 to 0 in nine

ame at Breckenridge precluded

the Eastland team in the state

meeting was recently clarified by

The impression that the recent Sept. 5.

Eastland Wednesday.

land.

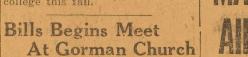
No. 6, A. L. Barton; No. 7, J. Sex- suit, while the third was captured. ton Hulin. Lubbock Man Dies

In Car Accident Ex-students of Agricultural and By United Press Mechanical college who attended were expected to attend the four-LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 29.

a barbecue sponsored by the Oil day convention which opens offiported today that Emperor Haile bal Association of America tourna- R. C. Smith, Lubbock ice cream Belt Association near Woodson cially Sunday. Selassie intended to return to ment at Fort Worth Sept. 4-7, manufacturer, was killed instantly Saturday night included County Agent Elmo V. Cook. was driving struck a culvert near Accompanying Agent Cook were

**Ex-Students of A.** 

T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational aggames-against Throckmorton and Dr. T. L. Morgan, Lubbock riculture teacher, and Wesley Lane of Eastland and Jack Morris of Ranger, who plan to attend the college this fall.



arrange a game for his team was to be the keynoter in the kick-Rev. John G. Bills, minister of against the Fort Worth Press in off of the Oklahoma State Demo- the Church of Christ in Eastland, cratic drive at Medicine Park on Friday night began a 10-day revival meeting at Gorman.

J. P. WEDS COUPLE which beat in the meet, gets ex- Centennial exposition will be op- ton Newman Friday afternoon clusion. penses to Fort Worth and East-land. ened Sept. 5, it was announced married Claude Johnson and Miss Florence Hill of Cisco.

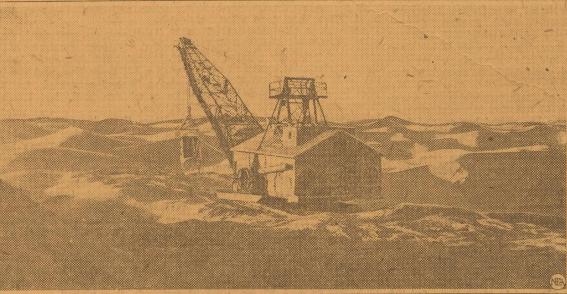
Blazing Trail of Canal to Cross California Desert

**Keynote Speaker** 

AUSTIN, Aug. 29- Governor

BUILDING WILL OPEN

AUSTIN, Ang. 29-The state'



fornia, it marks another step in construction of which now goes through Mexico. The canal, nearing completion, will replace one ship of the desert," shown here, is a dredge. Its left "foot" is raised as it waddles in duck fashion.

sanity several months ago, but was premium amounting to over \$2 as a reward for his industry. released. Singing Convention **Beaumont Host to** 

#### In Session Today Legion Convention At Church In Cisco By United Press

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 29. -The Eastland County Singing Early arrivals for the state Amer- convention will close its session to ican Legion convention were greet- day at the Church of God in Cis & M. Attend Meet ed today by a festooned and flag- co. The meeting began Saturday draped city. Special singers from other sec

More than 2,000 Legionnaires tions are expected. It was announced at Cisco any singing leader is invited to bring his class or recital singers and the will be given time for song an

rangements of their choice. Flying Boat Is Sought In Iraq

By United Press BASRA, Iraq, Aug. 29- The Imperial Airways' flying boat,

Horfa, carrying eight passengers and a crew of four, was forced By United Press down at sea after leaving here The Spanish rebels subjected and an all-day search for the crip Madrid to heavy bombardment pled craft has proved fruitless, it

from the air today as defiant nowas revealed here tonight. tice that they intend to carry the British warships and Royal Air-Eastland Justice of Peace Mil- war to its inevitable tragic con- force flying boats took part in the search over the Persian gulf, while amel patrols covered the shor

The bombs caused some damage and at least four casualties. along the Arabian coast. Neither side showed any sign

of weakening, however, and both continued, by radio, their claims

of victory. The rebels continued to assault Irun, but appeared no closer to capturing it than when they started five days ago. Elsewhere in Spain the fighting was sporadic.

The only developments of consequence abroad was the alignment of the Catholic bishops of Germany on the side of the nazi government against the Spanish

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 30.-Poland's adherence to the French proposal for general neutrality in he Spanish civil war was announc

d officially tonight. MOSCOW, Aug. 30. - The So viet government demanded today that Norway deprive Leon Trotzky of the right of asylum, otherwise it warned his presence in that country "may harm friendly relations.

A Trotzkyist "purge" is underway, centering in the state banks, railroads, publishing houses and among writers, it was revealed al-

at Fort Worth on Ranger Day, Sept. 9. are requested to call C. D. Woods, chairman of the transportation committee or J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and register their names, giving the number who will make the trip in their car. This is necessary for two read sons—one is that the commit-

Ft. Worth Trippers

Asked to Register

All who intend making the

trip to the Frontier Centennial

tee wants to know who and how many will make the trip, and the other reason is that the management of the Frontier Centennial has promised to reserve the necessary number of tickets to Casa Manana for the show that night. In telephoning Woods or Meroney, please give them an idea of how many will attend Casa Manana.

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#### Landon And Unemployment

It becomes astonishing to learn from routine reports the extent to which Kansas under the administration of Gov. Alf M. Landon has refused to cooperate with the other States and the Federal Government in fighting the depression.

In his speech accepting the Republican presidential omination, Candidate Landon said: "The record shows hat in 1933 the primary need was jobs for the unemployd. The record shows that in 1936 the primary need still s jobs for the unemployed. The time has come to stop this fumbling with recovery."

Of course Candidate Landon ignored , the summer report of the Alexander Hamilton Institute that showed alnost exactly six million of those who were unemployed in 1933 had secured jobs in 1936. But let us look at the re-cord of Gov. Landon on getting jobs for the unemployed.

Throughout 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt stressed the need for free employment changes, not only to restore employment as quickly as possible but to rid the country of osncienceless fee-grabbers who for years had preyed on elpless job-seekers.

In June, 1933, President Roosevelt signed the Wagner-Peyser Act, providing for Federal-State free employment changes, locally managed but financed jointly by Federal and State Governments. Immediately States began to cooperate, despite all manner of inconvenience. Republican governors with Republican legislatures, Democratic governors with Democratic legislatures, recognized the need to both workers and employers of these free employment exchanges, so that there are now 297 such Federal-State Bohannan, son and daughter of exchanges in 43 of the States.

But did Gov. Landon cooperate? He did not. The re- members of the Carbon Boys' and cord shows that although Gov. Landon has functioned with Girls' 4-H clubs, walk eight miles Republican legislatures during both of his terms, he pur- every month to attend the 4-H sued in this vital matter the same do-nothing policy that club meetings at Carbon, Texas. Billie is fourteen years of age has characterized his attitude toward other progressive and this is his first year in boys' measures.

Kansas therefore has reaped none of the benefits from Billie decided that he wanted to these Federal-State exchanges which together with the use as his club demonstration this Federally-operated exchanges secured 3,543,124 private year a pig. He borrowed \$5 to obs for persons up to June 30 this year. Job-seekers in purchase a Duroc Jersey pig. He Kansas as far as Gov. Landon is concerned will continue to feed the pig so he made a trade. be at the mercy of private placement bureaus whose gen- with his father to do some extra



## Miss Honey Johnson, Bronx-ville, N. Y., socialite, is pic-tured in New York on her recent return from a vacation in Europe. Miss Johnson, con-sidered one of New York's prettiest debutantes, stepped from the ship wearing Europe's latest fashion creations, in-cluding a veil. Right Kind of Food Important For One's Health AUSTIN - That vigorous good health depends not alone upon freedom from disease, but upon the proper amounts and kinds of foods eaten is stressed in a state-ment from Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

"The human body," he said, "may be compared to a steam-engine burning fuel for the steam, which furnishes power. The food we eat is fuel and when digested and absorbed gives the energy necessary to live and go about our daily activities. United Press Staff Correspondent

"In considering the proper am FORT WORTH, Tex.-Softball ount of food for our individual Texas' fastest-growing sport beneeds, we should take into conause it is strictly amateur, inexsideration the kind of work our pensive and has fewer aching musbody will be called upon to perform during the days. When more That is the opinion of Harold B. food is taken into the body than White, Wichita Falls, state comis needed to carry on its activities missioner. Business men find softextra work is thrown on the or ball a game to reduce 40-inch gans that carry off waste. This is waistlines swithout developing athespecially true of the kidneys, and etic hearts. They don't need a hundred dollars worth of equipoften results in serious after-effects. ment and it doesn't interfere with

"The growing child will need work, since games are played after more tissue-building food than business hours, at night, or Sunday older people, but must also have the foods which supply heat an

tain vitamins, such as fruits, vege-

tables and milk are necessary to

needed by the body are:

"The various kinds of food

Tissue building foods-meat,

fish, milk, beans and nuts. Ener-

and cereals, fats and all sweets.

Foods containing minerals- vege-

tables, fruits and whole wheat.

Foods rich in vitamins-milk, veg-

"An important thing to remem-

ber in our food problem is the fact

that it is not necesary to eat un-

til we feel 'filled up.' Take plen-

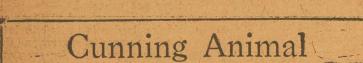
ty of time eating and do not fol-



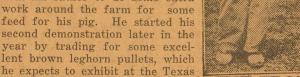
eral history has been that of practicing extortion.

Eastern mills report heavy advance demand for woolen underwear, which is understandable, since we all have lent brown leghorn pullets, which itched for red flannels.

Prof. Einstein, it is reported, has begun new calcula- these two demonstrations he reations of the outer universe. Maybe he can find some trace of the League of Nations.



20 To soak flax: HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Animal pic-24 Perched. tured here KING 26 Pendent ornaments. 4 Its \_\_\_\_\_ is PETER 28 Dined. commercially 30 Italian river vaiuable. 7 It belongs to 31 It is found in Europe and the ----North ----genus. 33 Earthy 13 Music drama. 15 Corded cloth. matter. 34 To desire. 17 Tc work for. 5 To require. 18 To gasp 7 God of love. 19 Bet. 39 Rites of a 21 To eat sparreligion. ingly 44 Type standard 3'Cross-fer-42 Elder states-22 Behold. tilization. 45 Hurled. men of Japan. 23 Gives. 47 Tone B. 4 South 45 Fruits. 25 Half an em. 48 Confined. America, 46 Ovum. 27 Opposite of 49 Weapon. 48 Writing tools. 5 Persia. loss. 51 Self. 29 Spigots. 50 Tiny veg-6 Nullifies. 32 Having wings 54 To attire. etable. 8 You and me. 51 Ever. 9 Guided. 34 Tumor 56 Tests. 10 Church official 52 Simpleton. 36 Clan symbol. 61 Girl. 53 Onager. 11 Opposite 38 Any. 62 It is known 55 Before Christ: of odd. 39 Box for its -12 To harden. 57 Street. 40 Musical note. VERTICAL 58 Musical note. 14 Right. 41 To utter 1 Dandy. 16 House canary. 59 Form of "a." 42 Pistol. 19 Was victorious 60 You. 2 Gem 43 Either



Centennial show at Dallas in Sep- Bille and Larue Bohannan (Photo tember. After Billie had started courtesy Semi-Weekly Farm News).

lized that if he kept these two demonstrations going he must grow some kind of feed. He immediately made a trade with his Life of the Saint father that he would clean the peanut crop out for three acres of Of the Day land to plant grain sorghums on to feed his pig and chicken dem-

onstrations. Billie has become fully con-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bohannan,

4-H club work. Early this year

vinced that feed when put in a trench silo will not spoil or rot, St. Rose was born at Lima in pitching this year, much hitting and that a trench silo on their farm is what they needed, because farm is what they needed, because they have a very small barn on but the beauty of her infant face the game.

their farm. He expects to start earned from her the title of Last year, a good pitcher would their farm. He expects to start digging his silo within a few days. Rose, which she ever after bore. strike out from 15 to 21 men in He expects to show the people of to support her impoverished pare aitchers reach get over 12 strike. With you go to your physician and the trouble." Eastland county what he has done to support her impoverished par- pitchers rarely get over 12 strike-

By REV. S. E. BYRNE

in 4-H club work this year, by exhibiting his year's work at the angle of hardships and interest of women, both as play-Community and County Fairs as sufferings her beauty ripened with ers and spectators, is another facwell as the Texas Centennial show increasing age, and she was much tor listed in the popularity of t Dallas. Recently a business man in in vanity, she cut off her hair that "There is nothing spectacular in at Dallas.

Eastland was talking to Billie she might no longer be considered regarding his 4-H club work this beautiful. For further security she teams," White said. "Taken as a year, and Billie made the follow- enrolled herself in the Third Or- whole, however, their scores are ing statement: "Since I have join- der of St. Dominic, took St. Kath- closed. Women have gone into the fed the boys' 4-H club, I am much erine of Siena as her model, and sport because it is not violent and more interested in farming, be- redoubled her penance. Her cell does not cause staleness due to ex- trials by New York's hightest tri-

more interested in farming, be-cause I have something on that farm that I can say really belongs to me." eight miles to attend the 4-H club her veil, a silver crown armed later became star players. Only the ticipating in the O'Connell kidnapmeetings," says LaRue Bohannon, with ninety points encircled her catcher and first basemen wore ing, will fight for acquittal in City for \$40,000 ransom. fifteen-year-old garden demon- head. More than once when she gloves on their receiving hands. mid-September. fifteen-year-old garden demon- ited in once when she gives on their receiving hands. mid-september. strator of the girls' 4-H elub at shuddered at the prospect of a The ball was an over-sized, over-Carbon. There are six in her fam-ily and she planned and planted a planted for the planned and planted for the prospect of a the ball was an over-sized, over-ily and she planned and planted for the prospect of a the ball was an over-sized, over-ily and she planned and planted for the prospect of a the prospect of a the ball was an over-sized, over-ind-september. Coincidentally, bcth trials will sentence at Dannemora prison, be in session simultaneously along the Appellate Division. The Court the Hudson River within a dis-the Appellate Division. The Court Mrs. Sherwood has hopes of acquittal, according to her attor-ney, Stanley R. Johnson. a garden spot large enough to fur-Blessed Sacrament seemed almost with a little practice, and the bat tance of 55 miles.

nish the entire family with a var- her only food. When the Dutch was a "baby" compared to the At Newburgh, Mrs. Sherwood, a Strewl's attorney also obtained iety of fresh vegetables and a sur- fleet prepared to attack the town, heavy willows used by baseball former showgirl and Salvation a change of venue. The attorney Rose took her place before the batters. plus to can for the winter.

in the storm cellar. With the All her sufferings were offered the storm of Texas' base-trial, and although the jury rec- case. agent she arranged the cans and for the conversion of sinners, and ball, golf and tennis, adherents. ommended mercy, was sentenced The abduction still is unsolved. exports of wines have increased jars on shelves, with each shelf through her mind always ran the Antics of the local Rotary team, to death in the electric chair. Federal and local authorities are forty-fold in the past ten years, labelled. The last year's canned thought of the multitudes in hell.

year's cans. As she raised a sur- thirty-one. plus of onions, they were tied in CYCLIST SPANS CONTINENT

bunches and hung in the cellar. By United Press Last year she raised a large crop of tomatoes. After canning CORVALLIS, Ore. — George be maintained, softball may be des the winter's supply she still had a Grossgebauer, 23, of Williamsport, come one of the great sports that cy. surplus. Since the price was low, Pa., did his "daily dozen" in a Americans invented, perfected, Strewl, who was convicted of Jimmy, because she was destitute Great Britain now takes nineshe planned to store them for the wholesale fashion by bicycling to watched—then played. learned to gather them green and place them on shelves in the celvember and December.

Larue says, "It is a privilege to estimated."

This season found 1,000 or more organized teams in 350 Texas lea- energy, and minerals to regulate gues. White estimated that 2,000 the body. The foods which conceams were formed in 1935. He attributed the decline this summer to a warning that softball was hurt- old and young alike. ing America's national past-timebaseball.

fternoons.

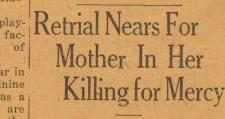
Many teams were persuaded to delay organization this summer. The state commissioner said he gy and heat giving foods-bread knew personally of 50 leagues organized since July 1, each with four or more teams. "One of the outstanding reasons for the popularity of softball is etables and fruits. the speed of the game," said

By Richard M. Morehead

les "the morning after."

White. "People have become accustomed to amusements run in rapid fire order. With the limiting of the

low food fads or eat certain things because they agree with some friend who has recommended them to you. If your food does not agree



ALBANY, N. Y. - Granted new

After serving two years of the

of Appeals affirmed the ruling. Army lassie from the West, will is George Smith of Schenectady, She has stored her canned food tabernacle, and wept that she was From these incongruitiess grew face a new Supreme Court jury. who has superseded Attorney

perspiring and joking while they She was to have been executed at searching for three Albany fugi-'and a large part of the increase food was separated from this She died in 1617, at the age of played the blue-denimed boys from Sing Sing prison last month. | tives for questioning. across the tracks-possibly work- The Court of Appeals came to Meantime Strewl is held in granted by Britain. ers at the cotton gin-has appeal- her aid after it was shown the jury Greene County jail. ed strongly to home towners.

If the same homely appeal can in returning a verdict of guilty County jail at Goshen. CORVALLIS. Ore. — George be maintained, softball may be- despite a recommendation for mer- At her first trial she confessed in 1927 and to 50 cents in 1931

participating in the abduction of and "couldn't see him go hungry." tenths of the Union's total exports winter. After talking with the lit took him 39 days at an average **FRUIT JARS USED SINCE 1856** of the powerful Albany political body of her child into a police sta- lons last year. In 1926 exports to

By United Press leaders, in 1933, will be given a tion. NORWALK, O. )— A fruit jar new trial at Catskill. At his first For five months Mrs. Sherwood The export of brandy from the ar. This proved very satisfactory be a demonstrator and the value purchased in 1856 and now owned trial in Albany, he was sentenced remained at Sing Sing prison be- Union is also increasing. Canada and she had fresh tomatoes in No- of the knowledge I have gained by Mrs. R. E. Lutts has been fill- to 50 years in prison. He failed to fore being returned to Goshen is the best customer, having taken from this year's work cannot be ed with fruit each year since that convince a Supreme Court jury jail. She was the last person to 16,000 gallons of last year's total that he acted only in the capacity embrace Mrs. Frances Creighton of 27,000 gallons. time and is still unbroken.

LAWFUL TO CARRY ANY KIND BUT A SOUARE BEAVERS HANDKERCHIEF! DO NOT WORK TOGETHER IN FELLING A TREE! ONLY ONE ANIMAL WORKS AT ANY ONE TIME SOUL TRAP."

> A CONTRAPTION LISED IN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS FOR "CATCHING THE SOULS OF ENEMIES.

IT is believed that the edict of Louis XVI, concerning the shape of handkerchiefs, was made at the request of Marie Antoinette. The Queen believed square handkerchiefs to be more convenient than the round, triangular and oblong shapes that were in style at the time. The edict decreed that, "The length of handkerchiefs shall be their width, throughout my entire kingdom."

O'Connell was held in New York

She abandoned the stage to wed a laborer, who died, leaving her destitute.

LOUIS XVI

CREATED A LAW

IN 1785 WHICH

MADE IT UN-

Mrs. Sherwood has hopes of

South Africa Sends Wine to Britain

By United Press CAPE TOWN- South African

is attributed by the preference

The preference began in 1919 was not aware of mandatory death Mrs. Sherwood is in the Orange with 12 cents a gallon on light wines and was raised to 25 cents

drowning her 2-year-old son, after the Ottawa conference. Britain were only 15,000 gallons.

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1936

## **Broadcasting** Has 16th Birthday In 1920, de Forest's radio could have been placed conveniently on

anyone's kitchen table and there By United Press would have remained enough room By United Press DETROIT — Sixteen years ago to prepare a cake or pie. The three this week, Dr. Lee de Forest, emi- men who operated the station had waters of Honolulu Bay for coins nent radio scientist, installed in little work to do. Their micro- thrown by tourists from incoming

months.

nent radio scientist, installed in the offices of the Detroit News what he called a radiophone. This event marked the opening of America's first broadcasting sta-tion and more records. The "friend in need" of early broadcasting days. The phone carly broadcasting days. tion and many people thought the early broadcasting days-the photion and many people thought the venture foolish. Dr. de Forest has returned to Detroit to see, as he explained it, "what type of tree has grown from my acorn."

He found, instead of the table was the music from the phono- that day comes, they declare a full of scattered apparatus he had graph fed into the transmitter. small fortune will be in store for left, a new \$1,000,000 home for the Detroit News station, WWJ, watt, 560 volt direct current gen- In earlier days, the diving for and a new 5,000 watt transmit- erator driven by a motor of only coins was an unique sport for ting station declared by engineers one-quarter horsepower. to be among the most modern in

The new station, crected direct-ly across the street from the News building will be defined the News building, will be dedicated late in pears their marriage was the big the youths into an organization

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September. The transmitting sta-tion has been in operation for two Coin Divers Get **Ideas For Racket** 

By United Press HONOLULU .- Diving into the

island swimmers before the idea of business organization or rack-

Actress Bobbe Arnst sued her ets had pervaded the islands. Now atey prosperous, that has banded firmly controlled in a business

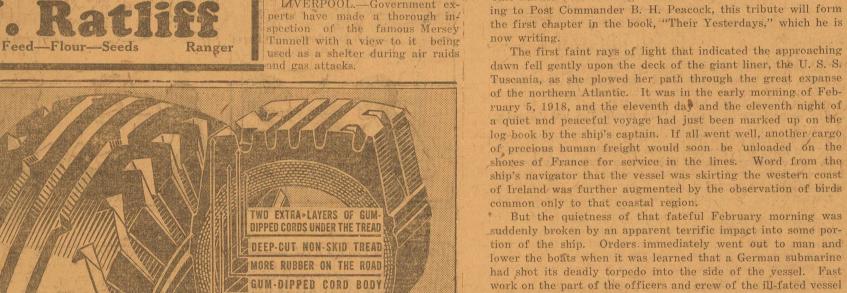
"Business hours" open at 8 o'clock in the morning. The arriving vessels are off port at that time, and the youths, garbed in bathing trunks, gather on the wharfs and piers to meet them.

#### Shaving Is Banned By City Council

By United Press EVANSTON, Wyo. — Male citizens of this town who "maliciously ignore" a city council request to grow whiskers for a cowboys' day celebration are prosecuted in a special "Kangaroo court.'

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## LEGIONNAIRES AND THE STORY

RANGER TIMES

## OF THEIR WORLD WAR SERVICE

ST. RITA'S CHURCH This Sunday there will be but Interest Shown In one Mass, and it will be said at 8 o'clock. Evening services will be held at the customary time, namely, 8 p.

Beginning next Sunday, Mass will be said at 8 and 10, and this schedule will continue throughout the winter months.

St. Rita's Altar Society is having a bingo party on the lawn of happenings in Ranger when the any suggestions to help the trip a St. Rita's church on Wednesday local Woodmen of the World Camp success is urged to come to the evening, beginning at 8. Every- had as guests the degree team of meeting. one is cordially invited to attend, Cisco Camp for the conferring of and they may be assured of a initiatory and protective degrees of the fraternity. Ranger Camp

at one time had the distinction of CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE the largest membership between Rev. A. G. Pool, Pastor

Sunday school 9.45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Conducted by the pastor. Prayer

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8.15

Ladies' Bible class Monday, 3

snappy talks were offered by Midweek prayer service Wedmembers of the Cisco team. Renesday, 8.15. freshments were served after the

brotherhood and good time. Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Carl Clemmer acting superinten- mentioned were: Consul Com dent. mander Walter Clemment, L. L

Golden Rule, Bible class taught Kinkle, O. B. Cooper, W. R. Heus by Mrs. Huckaby. tes, J. E. Proctor, R. D. Jone Preaching by the pastor at 11 Lefty Sublett, Henry Purvis, Ale a. m. and 8 p. m. Kinard, E. J. Laird, George Bailey

Subject for morning sermon, Earl Mayhew, J. A. Steven-C 'Heaven." For evening sermon, co, Texas; Glen Browning, Seth "Hell, where it is and who shall Mahoney, Jesse White, Charles be there. Dooley, J. F. Jeffries, T. C. Weav-Communion just before morn- er, Chas. P. Asheraft - Ranger

ing sermon. Texas; L. L. Adams, Dist. Mana Christian Endeavors will meet ger-Abilene; U. C. Hamilton at 7 p. m. Mrs. Pirkle will have Deputy Organizer, Dan Mitchellcharge of the seniors and Alpha Baird, Texas. Lee Robinson will be in charge of

the juniors. RETURNS FROM VISIT Last Sunday evening there were H. H. Vaughn, returned Friday no meetings and it is to be hoped from a trip to Brady and other that there will be a better show- West Texas points. Vaughn played ing. an exhibition game of golf at Bra-Come to these meetings, the

dy. Agnew and Vaughn played hot weather is about past and this Scott of Colorado and Mayhew of work just must go on. Brady, winning the match 5-4. The Adolphian study club will

meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Pirkle, on Young Street. The summer vacations should

be about over and everyone should get back in line with their church work.

Come and be in all the services of the day.

"I was glad when they said to me, 'let us go unto the House of the Lord'.

Come and take your place in the Lord's house.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH-

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#### Ranger Day Group To Meet Monday

All committees of the Ranger-Day in Fort Worth are asked to neet at the Chamber of Comnerce a 4 o'clock Monday afteroon to check plans and see that rything will be ready for the ntennial trip.

The Lions, Rotary, P. T. A.'s, all Women's clubs, 1920 club and New Era club, are asked to have representatives at the meeting. Friday night, August 28, mark- The chairman of transportation, ed an unusual event in fraternity marshall and anyone else that has

> New Heart Surgery Is Believed Near

> > By United Press

Ft. Worth and Abilene, but with LONDON - The possibility of inactiviy through several years its members have become nearly de- a new surgical operation involvis. pleted. Recently efforts have been ing the repair of the heart is dissuccessful to add several new cussed in the annual report of the services every Wednesday at 8 p. m. A cordial welcome to all. successful to add several new cussed in the annual report members and present plans con-Royal College of Surgeons. template a full reorganization in

Rev. Fuqua will preach again.

Fuesday night at 8.

the near future.

W. M. U. Monday at 2:30 p. m

G. A. at 4 p. m. G. A. and R. A.

**WOW** Meeting Held

Here Friday Night

The operation is designed to remedy certain conditions in which For the occasion Friday evening the heart muscles are atrophied. District manager of Abilene, It involves a delicate "grafting" Deputy Organizer U. C. Hamilton technique, the aim of which is to and his assistant, Dan Mitchell of provide an alternative path of

Baird, were present, and made in- circulation through the heart. spirational talks in behalf of the Order of Woodcraft. Also several

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was born and reared on the Barnes homestead about four miles northwest of the little village of Ranger, Texas, on the 2nd of July, 1892, and was one of a family of twelve brothers and two sisters. He received his primary education in the public school of Ranger. In the year 1914, after he had reached manhood, he decided to cast his lot at farming near the city of Duncan, Oklahoma. And it was from here that he enlisted in the fall of 1917 and became enrolled as a private in the 359th Machine Gun Battalion of the 357th Infantry. The latter part of January, 1918, after only three months of training, found Barnes, together with his buddies, embarking from New York on their fateful journey, which some eleven days later became written in the pages of history.

enabled the great majority of those aboard to reach safety in

the life boats, but it fell to the lot of nineteen men of the 357th

Infantry to make their supreme sacrifice in the waters of the

north Atlantic. Edgar Carl Barnes of Ranger, Texas, was one

Carl, as he was known among his friends and playmates,

of those immortal nineteen.

EDGAR CARL BARNES

biographies covering the experiences of veterans of the World

War. Every story with the exception of this one has repre-

sented the war experiences of members of the local post of the

American Legion. This veteran never belonged to an American

Legion, but his death in the service of his country caused the

Carl Barnes Post of Ranger to be named in his honor. Accord-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twenty-second of a series of

On September 13, 1920, the earthly remains of this martyr to the cause of Democracy were again laid to rest amid those of friends and loved ones in the little Bullock cemetery near his old home at Ranger, Texas. Out of respect to his memory, Mayor M. H. Hagaman issued a proclamation closing all business houses in the city for the day. Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion, which had been named in his honor, together with its official band, officiated at the memorial services that, paid the last tribute of respect.

Carl Barnes had given his last measure of devotion, and it was left for our sister republic of France to award to this soldier posthumously, a beautiful certificate. The main inscription, which is written in French, when interpreted, reads:

To The Memory Of EDGAR CARL BARNES Private, 357th Infantry Machine Gun Co., - of the United States of America Who died for Liberty during the Great War The Homage of France The President of the Republic

#### R. Poincare.

The lines engraved on the background of the memorial were taken from one of Victor Hugo's famous poems, and when translated, read:

"For those who devoutly died for their country It is right that the people come and pray at their tombs."

And along with this interpretation of the love and great respect as coming from the immortal President Poincare of France, we would only add that well-earned epitaph: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his country."

Plans a Mission

ening. in 35 years' operation. The organization is a tangible

By United Press

Among the Indians realization of a dream for the Rev. Mr. Hamley. He thought of der, will preach Sunday morning.

it 42 years ago after conducting a I hope we may have the finest at-GREEN LAKE, Wis .-- Plans are morning religious service at a tendance we have had this sumbeing perfected here by the Rev. Eliner G. Hamley for organization of an Indian Union Gospel Mission the lake shore received the impe-slipping away for a few days over f an Indian Union Gosper and representing all of the tribes and Christian faiths among Wisconsin's kau, who contributed sufficient tus for its perpetuation from the in New Mexico. Will be back some

The mission is to be founded at funds to form a stock organizathe seat of the Green Lake Bible tion.

G. W. Thomas, Pastor Institute, whose stock is owned by DOG STORY SAVES THE DAY Sunday School 9:45 a. m., W. Baptists, Lutherans, Presbyter-A. Lewis, Supt. W. T. Walton, ians and Congregationalists. Insti-ARCADIA, Cal.-Caught in the tute property embraces 22 acres middle of a melon patch, a man wocher Men's Bibe Class of lake shore land, 14 buildings told the police he was merely look-11 a. m. sermon by Rev Murray and camp facilities used by an ing for his lost dog. They accepted Flaqua of Tahoko, Texas average of 200 persons daily. It is his explanation that the burlap 7 p. m., B. P. U., M 7 p. m., B. T. U., Mrs George a going religious business which sack he had with him was for the Robinson, director. has not known a financial reversepurpose of carrying away the dog. 8 o'clock, Evening Worship.

H. H. Stephens, Pastor 9.45 a. m. Sunday school. Les Taylor, Supt. Teachers and officers on time at 9.30. Be on time. 11 a. m. Preaching by pastor. 2.30 p. m. Associational B. T. U and S. S. meeting, Horan Baptist church.

7 p. m. B. T. U. under direction of Morris Jefferies and J. D. Nichols. Find your place in our training service.

8. p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Baptizing at close of evening service.

Monday

3 p. m. A tea will be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, when all new officers of the W. M. U. will be installed and plans given for the year's work. Every lady of the church is invited to attend.

Tuesday 7.30 p. m. The Y. W. A. will meet at the church with Mrs. Anderson, sponsor

7.30 p. m. The R. A. will meet at the church with Dan Milmo in charge. Intermediate G. A. will meet with Mesdames Les Taylor and Roy Moore, sponsors.

#### Wednesday

8 p. m. Prayer service, directed by pastor. Thursday and Friday a semistate associational B. Y. U. meeting will be held in Abilene and it is earnestly desired that many members of Central will attend this meeting.

THE METHODIST CHURCH T. E. Bowman, Pastor Sunday school at 9.45. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. B. Curry. Young people will meet at 7.30

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by NARD JONES

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pride," Steve told him. "I've

never believed a married woman

should work-not when there are

thousands of single girls looking

"That's a specious argument," Bob put in. "Oh, I'll grant that

there are some married women working in offices-married women who could get along on their

husband's salary. •But mostly

they're women who are so well

trained that their job couldn't

really be filled by the average

single girl looking for a job. Let's

take Virginia and myself as an

example. Suppose I hadn't mar-

ried her? She'd be working at her job, just as she is now. So

what difference does it make to the unemployment situation

whether we're married or unmar-

ried? No, Steve. . . . I think you're trying to work up a logi-

cal, economic argument to justi-

\* \* \*

"WELL," put in Toby, twisting

even go one step further than

"What do you mean?" asked

"Bob and Virginia took a big

"With due respect to Bob, I

impatiently in his chair, "I'd

Steve smiled slowly. "Maybe

fy your pride."

so.'

Bob.

for jobs and not finding them."

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1936

By HAMLIN



In this column, encovers 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.

Q. Where is Cayon Blanco? H. G., Taylor.

A. It lies mostly in Croshy county and is part of the Double Mounapart. tain Fork of the Brazos River, sometimes called Catfish Creek. Q. Where was the Deer Creek battle fought between Texans and

Comanche Indians and when? F. D., Groesbeck. A. About 3 or 4 miles east of Johnson City, near Lone Mountain and what is now Highway 20, in August, 1873.

Q In what town in Texas did the people have "Sunday houses," and for what were they used? E. L., Shelbyville.

A. In Fredericksburg, and built and used by people of surrounding country who came into town at eek-ends and occupied them over Sunday instead of staying with the people of the town. Some of these houses are still standing.

Q. How many prisoners are confined in the Texas Penitentiary system? S. G., Rusk.

A. The all-time high mark was in July, this year, with 6168 prisoners.

How large do watermelons grow in Texas? L. L. G., Owensboro, Ky.

A. One was recently marketed in Jefferson county weighing 183 rounds. There may be larger.

Q. How many dams are under construction on the Colorado river above Austin? E. T. R., Temple. A. Two; Buchanan Dam, formerly called Hamilton Dam, and

Roy Inks Dam, three miles down e river from Buchanan Dam. A third, to be known as the Marshall Ford Dam, will soon be under construction 24 miles up the river from Austin.

#### READ THE RAVEN HOUSTON'S LIFE

THE RAVEN VEN," the life story of Sam at won the Pulitzer Prize when hed and sold for \$2.50, will be readers of this paper for only

new phases of Texas history are one of the most fascinating et written of a great pioneer,

Jud" turned. "There's no mod of your running away, Steve,"

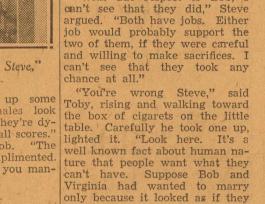
now. More than once he had sug- apartment and scare up some Toby, rising and walking toward

thought we'd just drop in for a five-cornered chat. That thing action is sholding behind him isn't his hat. It's a bottle of cock-tails." and what cocktails," mentioned Toby. "The Bent Special!" With an effort Judith tried to project herself into a lighter mood. She held out her hand for Bot's container of cocktails. "I'll chill them in the refrigerator a while. . . There are cigarets on the little table there." Steve followed her into the side of a young woman, and this lent little table there." Steve followed her into the of a young woman, and this lent of a young woman, and this lent of a young woman, and this lent of a groung woman and this lent of

"You know I wanted to

she said quietly. "And I think everything was clear, wasn't it, even before they came?" succeeded in mellowing the Bents. "You mean we're finished?"

"I mean we're friends. And But Steve drank little, and Judith always limited herself to one cock-



Steve, raising his head.

chance when they married."

kitchenet. "What's the idea of en-couraging them to stay?" he whis-not. "Well . . . you the birds start singing in the trees, see, I don't agree with Bob ex-these two can look at each other add the start singing in the trees, see, I don't agree with Bob ex-see, I don't agree with Bob ex-these two can look at each other actly. I suppose Judith and I and decide whether they should

pered. "You know I wanted to talk to you." The conversation, chilled a lit-talk to you." The conversation, chilled a lit-the by Steve's silence and Judith's botile of cocktails against the icy pipes. "I can't send them away"

a running fire of comment, and succeeded in mellowing the Bents. But Steve drank little, and Judith under the analytic fire of the succeeded in mellowing the Bents. But Steve drank little, and Judith under the succeeded in mellowing the Bents. Son!"





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engagement. Judith confides) in Virginia Bent. Virginia and Bob promise to drop in to see Judith that eve-Steve arrives first. His mood Steve arrives first. His mood is tender and affectionate and Judith finds it hard to keep to her decision. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III  $\mathbf{A}^{\mathbf{T}}$  the sound of Virginia's yoice, Judith and Steve sprang "Damn!" said Steve in a low voice. "She'd naturally choose this time to come popping in here. I'll skip along, Judith. I can see Judith tunned in the hallway. "There's no need for your running away, Steve. Please stay a little

extending his hand. Without en-

she said. Toby was small, almost rotund,

and apparently had never pos-sessed a continuous train of thought in his life. Yet, myste-riously and unaccountably, he managed to get along in the world cuite as well as Steve quite as well as Steve. Virginia shot a glance toward Judith. "You and Steve didn't lan on going out did you? Wo

plan on going out, did you? We thought we'd just drop in for a fire compared that That thing around. It was one of those sto-

Stephen stayed, finding it impossible to do anything else. Into the little apartment, as if on the crest of a typhoon, came Bob and Virginia Bent—with Tony Lynch. "Hel-lo, Steve!" exclaimed Toby,

thusiasm Steve shook hands with him, returning his greeting with an unenthusiastic, "How are you, Toby?" The two were as unlike as possible. Steve Fowler was tall and solid and thoughtful.

and apparently had never pos-

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Mr. and Mrs. Dock Justice were brands on them.

Homer Pittman is suffering and hang pictures.

are visiting relatives in this com- teresting things. A demonstration

Mrs. W. M. Grieger had as week woods. We were shown how to ar-

end visitor her mother and sister. range furniture and how to select

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Mrs. Winnie Reeves and family stopped in Waco and ate our lunch

of Cisco and Elbert Richardson in the Park and arrived at College

and family of Cisco were dinner Station at 3:30. We soon found

News From 4-H

**Clubs of County** 

My Short Course tTrip

I left Eastland Sunday morning,

July 19th, for College Station. We

He had never cared much for appointment. "Judith," she said, know."

speak when tail.

Fie and the husband today. And as for the girl-any working," Toby insisted. "It's the woman who's really in love is

the kitchenet. "If you two don't get away from that refrigerator those cocktails will have no charce at all to chill!" wasn't going to leave Judith alone raising the devil as if there were "udith-"

RESIGNEDLY, Steve returned with him again. with Judith to the other room. At length she set down her think Bob's dead right, Steve." What seemed to be one uncon-He looked at Toby, his eyes cloud- glass and got up. Steve looked He paused and looked at Fowler. trollable movement, Steve Fowler ed with ill concealed contempt. relieved-but he was to suffer dis- "You can carry pride too far, you leaped from his chair and knocked Toby sprawling an Lynch, and he liked him even less "let's you and I go over to my "It's not entirely a matter of (To Be

Actors performed. We saw many funny things and enjoyed it very much. The last night there was an Amateur hour which was enjoyed I had such a wonderful time and

others.

pepper.

wish every 4-H Club girl could nave attended the Short Course. Loraine Byrd-Flatwood Club

y every one.

Instruments

Each morning at six o'clock a Miss Vivian Cole of near Car- whistle blew for us to get up. All Mineral Deed-J. P. Barron and bon is visiting her sister, Mrs. En- the 4-H Club boys and girls met wife to Edward R. Clark-14 int. tis Reese the week. We are glad to report Modell president of the College gave us 14, J. J. Butts Subdiv. of the Burnin Guion Hall where Mr. Walton, in 40 acres in NW Corner Blk.

Herring is slowly improving from a welcome address. her operation. Mrs. J. D. Foster is on the sick on "Furnishing the Yard," in list. New York Solot, the Burl-War.—W. E. Crawford and wife to Derrell L. Langston — 16.57 Solot, Direction, appropriate for breakfast war.—W. E. Crawford and wife palatable and nutritious. which she suggested to not put acres, Sec. 66, Blk. 3, H & TC.

Grandpa and Grandma Wilson too many artificial things in our \$750.00. are spending the week in the home vards. She also states that it is of their son, Henry, of this best to use only the colors that Marriage Licenses Issued

S. R. Seastrunk and Emmagene b'end well. Lawn chairs and a The meeting at the Church of hammock add to the comfort of Southerland, Carbon. Christ is going on this week. Bro. the yard as well as attractiveness. Buck Patterson, Cisco, and Mrs. Moore is doing some good preach-Miss Myrtle Murray, District Lottie Belle Biggs, Eastland.

Home Demonstration, made a very Fred Lewis, Eastland, and Pru-Mrs. E. P. Evans and Mrs. Entis interesting talk on "Once upon a dence Overby, Breckenride (Colinges Reese were visiting Model Herring Time in Texas." She told us aboutored). Friday afternoon.

Texas Missions and the great men | Napoleon Proctor and Beulah J. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Lyerla vis- of Texas. She told us what a hard Green, City. Burleson McCowen and Sarah. ited in Baird Saturday night. time the first people who came to

Mrs. Oglesby and daughters of Texas had to look for water, grass Mae Hounshell, Cross Plains. Baird visited her daughters, Mrs. and protection from the Indians.

Garrett and Mrs. Lyerla of this The cattle thieves stole the set-New Cars Registered community, part of last week. tlers' cattle by changing the 320504-E. H. Phillips, Cisco,

'36 Chev. Sedan-A. G. Motor Co. caffers in the home of Mr. and There were many things such as .320505-E. E. Kingston, East-Mrs. M. A. Justice Sunday. quilts, bedspreads, pillows, canned land, '36 Ply. Jim Jordan and wife of Okla., products and numerous other in- to Supply Co. quilts, bedspreads, pillows, canned land, '36 Ply. Sedan-Seamon Au-

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from an infected hand caused from We attended the Bedroom Contest. There the girls had the bed- port that school was to start here Sterl Turner, Eldonal Matthews spreads and pillows that they had the 24th. It is not to start until (

and Glenn Justice have gone to make on exhibit. The prizes were the 31st. awarded to the winners and each At this meeting we have had ily he had been visiting came home sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Brooks, went to Comanche Tuesday on Arizona for a vacation. Our Community Fair will be winner told how she had improved showers of rain but not enough with him for a visit. and family.

was given on revarnishing old

Sept. 10. her beddroom by giving the cost. to do any good. Elizabeth Ogiesby of Baird is Each night all the boys and girls Mrs. Bob Riggs is in Kansas vi-Wink and Mrs. W. S. Norris of turned home from Gorman. spending the week with her sisters, gathered at the Stadium for va- siting her daughter, Mrs. Cline. visiting her son there. Wink and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wil- Mr. Ed Riggs is h Mrs. Kenneth Garrett and Mrs. rious entertainments. One night Mr. J. L. Morrow has returned. Mrs. Ella Tadwell spent most of hite of Desdemona visited theirpeanuts at this time. Cyrus Lyerla of this community. the Gainesville Community Circus from Rolls. The brother and fam-last week at Strawn, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hardy Tidwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughterhas not damaged the crop.



**BY NEA Service** VOU can beat an omelet—yes, indeed!—but you'll try a long time to find any other dish that

in which it can be varied.

**Plain Omelet** 

**Tomorrow's Menu** BREAKFAST: Grapes, ce real, cream, bacon omelet beats it for the number of ways toast. milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Salmon Think of the list: plain omelet,

sque, croutons, mixed vege mushroom omelet, Spanish ome table salad, butterscotch rolls. et, bacon omelet, cheese omelet, elly omelet. With its many variations, the omelet is equally DINNER: Boiled tongue with raisin sauce, potatoes'au gratin, fried summer squash, appropriate for breakfast, lunch on, dinner or a late supper. It has the added virtues of being olden glow salad, peach

tarts, milk, coffee. Omelets have just one draw back, and that is that they mus noderate oven (325 to 350 debe served as soon as they are pre grees F.) and bake until firm to the touch. Then fold and slide You can't cook an ome et and expect it to wait 10 or 15 minutes before it's eaten and re onto a hot platter. Bacon Omelet main the tender, fluffy thing it was when it left the pan. Here is the recipe for plain

Cook bacon until crisp and break into tiny pieces. Add to omelet mixture before cooking. One slice of bacon to an egg is a omelet, the foundation for all the good proportion to use.

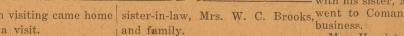
This is good for breakfast or it makes an excellent luncheon dish Use one egg for each person to be served and one egg for the pan. Use I tablespoon of hot wa-ter for each egg. Water makes a more tender omelet than milk. So for four people you would use: Five eggs, 5 tal espons hot wa-ter I teappoon salt four grains for children. Serve with a milk and apple sauce and cookies. Cheese Omelet

Serve this with grilled tomatoes cauliflower in cream sauce of broccoli with Hollandaise sauce ter, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains It is good for dinner with a hearty dessert, or, without the vege-Separate yolks from whites of

ggs. Add water to yolks and eat until thick and lemon coloroven to finish cooking, sprinkle

the top generously with grated cheese. Fold and serve as usual. Cottage Cheese Omelet

with minced chives. Fold and brown. Then out the pan in a



Wink and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wil- Mr. Ed Riggs is harvesting his from the 25,000 acres of sugar-

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husband, last Thursday and Fri- of Eastland visited her parents, State Will Take a day.

children are visiting his father, Mr. Newt Abernathy is night Cottage Cheese Omelet<br/>Before you fold the omelet<br/>spread with a generous layer of<br/>rich cottage cheese. SprinkleMr. Bob Riggs.watching for T. G. Shaw at the<br/>Tidwell well.<br/>Mr. Jimmie Stewart of Strawn<br/>was in this community Wednesday<br/>was in this community WednesdayBy United Press<br/>By United Press

with his sister, Mrs. Mattie Sparks,

Mrs. Harriet Abernathy has re-

Mr. and Mrs. J .L. Fonville of this Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Riggs and community last Sunday.

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1936 fiscal period was \$1,899,638.

Living Sextuplet

Centennial of independence ach ieved under leadership of the man for whom the "fort" was named Only the portcullis, watchtower and stone walls of the quadrangle erected in August, 1876, have any likeness to a "fort." Spreading beyond this nucleus are acres of parade and drill ground, miles of paved and shaded highways along which stand modern hospitals, el aborate officers' homes, and permanent barracks-buildings for more than a war-time division.

Ft. Sam Houston

To Celebrate Its

Biggest single addition to the little fort that was planned by Secretary of War W. W. Belknap has been the area of Camp Travis, upon which were erected the cantonments of the 90th division of the World War.

Infantry, artillery and cavalry posts adjoining the original fort previously had enlarged it. Contiguous to the Fort Sam Houston of today is Randolph Field, popularly known as the "West Point of the Air." Kelly and Brooks fields, where World War aviators were schooled, have also been retained by the War Department Mother of sextuplets, only one of with permanent buildings replac NEW YORK-Miles W. Vaughn, whom lived, Mrs. Adeline Speich- ing the hurriedly-built structures

ormer Dallas resident, and long iger, 36, Mendon, Mo., farm wo- of war days. foreign correspondent for the man , is shown here with her sur- Camp Bullis, used for artillery Jnited Press, has written a per- viving baby, Marjorie Louise, who practice in war-time, is a terminus changed with the prevailing fashion, and the demure miss of 1916 sonal history, "Covering the Far weighed 10 pounds at birth. Mrs. for practice marches into the hilbears little resemblance to the trim young modern of today. Miss East," which will be brought out Speichinger aready had five boys by country about Fort Sam Hous-Joy Hawley of Denton models the uniform worn by her mother two next month by Covici-Friede, New and four girls, the oldest 15. Less ton. Fort Sam Houston was locadecades ago, and the uniform she will wear this fall. than two weeks after the multiple ted as a central station from which Vaughn, now night news manag- birth, Mrs. Speichinger had resum- to supply border and frontier forts. Chief attraction of the area Bombing Wave

WASHINGTON. - A smaller number of American farms are un-

der mortgage today than before 9, when a homemade bomb caused the depression, and in Texas the a thousand-dollar blast at a launtotal farm mortgage debt is dry. As yet, indictments have slightly smaller, according to fig- been returned in only one case, ures released today by the Farm wherein the bomber admitted he Credit Administration. set off the explosion and blamed

Although the Farm Credit Ad- an innocent man in the hope of inistration has loaned over \$148,- obtaining a reward. 00,000 on farm mortgages in Texsince May, 1933, approximately per cent of the money was used

Sergt. Emmett Morrison, head of the police bombing squad, adb refinance old debts so that very mits his men have their troubles. He said some of them work as much as 16 hours a day on the mits his men have their troubles much as 16 hours a day on the

The farm mortgage debt in the problem, but that they are handistate which increased from \$172,- capped in getting enough evidence 240,000 in 1910 to \$543,950,000 in to bring the guilty parties to trial.

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Hits St. Louis

By United Press

ST. LOUIS .- A dozen bombings

have shattered the quiet of St.

The bombings started on March

Louis nights this year.

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1936

Which Did Mother Wear?

## Latin America Stages a Tourist Drive Over World

By United Press WASHINGTON - The great cities of South America, with a quick perception of the possibili-

ties of air transport, have set out to tell the entire world of the many tourist attractions on the southern continent. This fact is apparent after a 16,000-mile air tour by the corre-

spondent.

Rio, B. A. (as the Argentine capital is affectionately known to travelers), Santiago, Lima, Bogota and a host of other cities have supplemented their civic and na tural attractions with a new ap peal to air passengers.

Piano-tops in hotel lobbies are laden with literature of airlines; the American "Panair" on the east coast and "Panafira" on the west coast blazon the speedy passage to and from the United States: Santiago boasts that its airmail service to Europe is faster than the present trans-Atlantic mail service from New York, and roulette casinos, pre-Incan ruins, Andean hunting trips lend themselves to the tourist lure.

Ocean Service Awaited

All South America awaits estab lishment of regular airplane travel across the North Atlantic; for the west coast it will mean travel via New York to Europe at a speed never dreamed in history; for the east coast it means a great Atlantic triangle with Rio at the southern apex, easily accessible to the large cities of Argentina, Uruguay and Chile as well a Brazil.

In the new rivalry for tourists South America offers to give a well as take: A stream of travel by air is rapidly developing through Miami, Fla., and Mexicar frontier points to mid-western and Pacific coast cities of the United States, which in days of steamer travel exclusively had to take their turn after New York. California and the Pacific northwest and Hawaii are part of the new tourist picture for South American travelers.

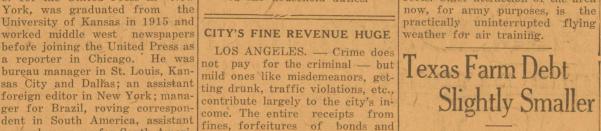
Rio de Janeiro, which considers her scenic preeminence beyond debate, has a mosaic of bay, boulevard and needled mountain peak to greet the arriving traveler. Just as the famous "sugar-leaf" was once a sentinel for glole-trotters arriving by sea, so now he great stone figure of Christ on the skypiercing mountain Corco ado is the landmark for the air tourist. Montevideo in Uruguy has modernized its century-old attractions as a tourist center; it has good climate in all season, and fine bathing.

Buenos Aires Progresse Buenos Aires, commercial capital of the southern world, ake e off from its hurrying rund

of business to exhibit an amaing

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"A bo mhing differs from othe muary 1, 1935. Figures for the crimes in the fact that rarely, i earlier years are from the United ever, is there any evidence left States Department of Agriculture, around the scene," he said. "Only while the 1935 figure is an essti- in one case did we discover an mate of the Farm Credit Admin- clews. At that time, in a laundry stration. bombing case, we found a few bits On January 1, 1936, some 2, of the paper in which dynamite 300,000 farms in the United States was wrapped."

or 34 per cent of the total number.

Hesitation of victims to cooperwere under mortgage, compared to 36 per cent in 1928. ate with police and the ease with Compared with previous periods, which criminals obtain explosives the recent farm mortgage debt are two factors blamed for extrend is not unusual, the state- plosions.

ment from the Farm Credit Administration points out. During have been notified that their mortgage debt in the United States property was to be bombed but have not notified police. In other increasess; and tends to contract cases, they have refused to aid in periods of depression. The in-

income, and higher prices for farm land, tends to increase the farm being bombed again. Police officials emphasize the mortgage debt because new purease with which explosives can be chasers frequently give a mortbought. It is possible to buy a as he desires. gage for part of the purchase price The shrinkage in the mortgage any hardware store, they say, and debt during the depression was due

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Credit Administration, and a substantial additional saving result

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Prince Otto has waited so long o become ruler of Austria he is

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eral land bank loans.

a year.

partly to foreclosures and partly anyone can buy shotgun shells with which many bombs are made. to repayments, and some scaling down of debts by creditors. The shotgun shells, the bomber emp- it caused damage estimated at river bearing ships to the open amount of debts scaled down in ties the black powder from the \$1,000. connection with farm debt

1936

**Fishing Intrigues** 

Finance Wizard

Uniform styles at Texas State College for Women (CIA) have

to talking in big figures, so he should be able to tell a tall story about the one that got awayso-o-o long! Intensely concentrating on his task. Biichi Baba.

the bomb squad even after the shell into a piece of pipe or any Lima, Peru, has mingled its

black powder in bulk and use it strange contrasts and unusual

In the first blast of the year, the with (its' equatorial setting of bomb was made of a dozen shotgun shaded walks, traveler's palms. shells stuffed into the hollow han- straw-hat vendors, spacious tiled In construction of a bomb with dle of a pan. Crude as it was, hotel rooms, and the swift Guayas

fornian city near the snow-rimmed Andes, forgot "hard times" in the last seven years to transform itself into a modern and beautiful city. wishes, the bomber may buy the and its 20th century nationalism to produce a modern city of

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> > Ranger, Texas

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traveler unitiated in the modern spirit of Argentina. Mendoza, in the Andean hills, offering all the comforts of modern resorts, and in addition there

is good hunting for wild duck, partirdge or huanaco in the coun-Santiago, Chile, an almost Cali-

newer business streets startle the

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Called meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge Tuesday, of work in E. A. degree. Visitors the Happy Harrisons of the Para- Barnett and L. L. Bruce. welcome

C. H. SUITS, Sec. A. K. WIER, W. M.

**5—SALESMEN WANTED** 

accounts. Territories throughout the Paramount notel leaves for country. Exceptional opportunity. Electric Insect Control, 30 Irving Condy, Co. E. Haudden, C. J. Powell, T. L. Dup B. Houghton \* \* \* \* Place, N. Y.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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Miss Lewai Chance, accompan-600 FEET 4-inch line and other! size pipe and supplies. Jim Searcy, ied by her father, J. L. Chance of Opent at 10 O'Clock Kilgore, spent Saturday in Rang-Asia," will be opened for mem-and people seen on the trip. Ranger, Texas. 1934 Chevrolet Truck, a

Winters.





Delightful Musical Tea Honors prettily arranged shower was given by hostess Mrs. R. J. Mat-New Members of Study Club thews at her home Friday after-At Home of Mrs. Clark.

Despite the warm summer noon from 2 till 5 o'clock. months the personnel of child A series of entertaining games study club No. 2 has carried forward its intensive course of study, were presented. Chilled lemonade consequently attaining a degree of and cakes were served the honoree personal satisfaction to each mem- and other party members: Mmes. ber, since a number of new work-ers are added to their roster. George Hazard, Clifton Collie, J. M. Farris, Turman Reese, Jim O'-Honoring these women account- Shiels, Louise Britt, Wes Marched for one of the most delightful banks, Tom Bleckwell, J. G. Blackocial notes of the summer, when well, Roy Basham, S. A. Landers, social notes of the summer, when went toy Dasham, G. H. Dallers, Mrs. H. C. Clark opened her at-tractive home Thursday afternoon for a musicale tea, occupying the hours from 3 to 5.

hours from 3 to 5. A rich color scheme of blue and Fox, Christine Emsley, Lune Bakgold cast its tones against more er, Jimmie Wallace, and Misses somber ones which were primary Salada Marchbanks, Ruby Limbakin decorations and appointments. er and hostess, Mrs. Matthews.

Mrs. Clark was assisted in re-ceiving by Mmes. Z. B. Morgan, Carl Heinlen and Onis Littlefield.

Mrs. C. E. Madodcks, who has ong been a valued member and painted pictures and novelties will leader in all branches having to be exhibited on Sept. 4, 5, and 6,

leader in all branches having to do with Parent-Teacher association work, opened the program with a pleasing address. A resume of the work was well touched upon in her talk, and appreciation expres-the display, one of these being an in her talk, and appreciation expres-of the U.S. S. Frederick in the display of the U.S. S. Strenderick in the display of the U.S. S. Strenderi sed for the commendable manner in which it has been developed. original of the U. S. S. Frederick, ing rubber eggs, sitting on weak- vas chair sprinkled liberally with ship that brought so many of the kneed chairs, answering the tele- face powder. Gregory Ratoff's

RANGER TIMES

A vocal solo by Fern Allen Mer- soldier boys back from France. In phone far into the night, or do- Irish setter, Seamus, who is a fre-A vocal solo by Fern Allen Mer-oney was made lovely with the pi-ano accompaniment played by Fern Taylori Miss Juanita Smith offered a pretty accordian num-

offered a pretty accordian num-ber. Miss Evelyn Long, accom-plished violinist, closed the prog-ram with beautiful selections. while above her floats the closes the unwary victim. of the U. S. A. Mrs. Taylor pre-sented the picture to her husband on a recent birthday, a most ap-the difference of the closes the unwary victim. The Royal and Ancient Order of Ribbers received a severe shock, ram with beautiful selections. Special recognition was given propriate gift since he was one of however, when the Ritz Brothers the new members which name: the boys who made the return appeared at the Twentieth Century Home after a pleasant visit to Ross Staton, Ben Odom, O. M. Most of the selection of pictures Baby, Sing," the hilarious combin-Sept. 1, for the purpose Galveston and Corpus Christi are Lemmond, Arthur Williams, Bill have been painted by pupils of ation of mirth, melody and ro-Mrs. Taylor during the past year. mance at the Arcadia Theatre

mount hotel. At the former city Daintily appointed tea plates Judges will make decisions and currently. 

Return from Trip in Colorado

Ritz trio that would really initiate

have just returned from a two be initiated, however - they had weeks trip spent in Colorado. formed a private little organiza-A gay time was had by dancers From there they motored to Gal- tion of their own and led the Hol

wishes in his new connection. His sky and bob Earnest presented the hogsdon's had then biggest. The brothers are Al, Jim and return to Jackson is highly anti-cipated since his parents make known as the "Vacationeers," of the famous snake dance ed in that manner and in that or-

Guests from Eastland, Cisco and with the dance. It was quite a ference if the order was reversed. have as their guests their daugh-ter, Mrs. A. J. Smith, and son, of dence group. Guests from Eastland, Cisco and Breckenridge were among the ing, said Dr. Logsdon. The Butter- drove the watchman to the verge

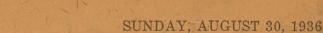
fly dance was also witnessed. of a nervous breakdown by walk-Cool and refreshing showers ing on and off the stage one at a were encountered on several occa- time. He didn't know there were

### **MUTINY! MUTINY! RITZ BROTHERS RIB HOLLYWOOD RIBBERS!**



The ga-ga RITZ BROTHERS, famous stage comedians, bring a new kind of clowning to the screen in the Twentieth Century-Fox production, "Sing, Baby, Sing."





quent companion of the actor on the set, was decorated with a brilliant and huge red ribbon. Alice Faye found lampblack in her

old cream jar. Patsy Kelly escaped becoming a victim of the Ritz Brothers practical jokes only by exercising extreme vigilance, but she almost ate a piece of cake that had a soap center. Director Sidney Lanfield accepted a bottle of soda pop that was really vinegar.

Mrs. Ethel Horton will return today from Roswell, N. M., where she was called Thursday night due to the serious illness of her brother-in-law, Bill Denning, who passed away before she reached Ros-

SUN COOKS EGGS IN NEST HERIDAN, Wyo .- Mrs. L. B. lift gathered eggs from her henouse and discovered that they were baked to a turn. The sun's rays beating down on the chicken oop had cooked them.

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some four months ago he has Town Guests.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens stroke of 1.30.

dance group. \* \* \* \*

# DISTRIBUTORS carrying own accounts. Territories throughout the Paramount hotel leaves for C. E. Maddocks, J. B. Houghton,

T. J. Powell. T. L. Dupree and J. Dr. and Mr. Harry A. Logsdon

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ing, said Dr. Logsdon. The Butter- drove the watchman to the verge

The next day they arrived with a bulb-squeezed fish horn which they presented to Cameraman Pe Marley with a flowery speech Then they took it away from him and fastened it to his camera. They explained it was to be used to summon the players when the

them into Hollywood. The Ritz /Brothers didn't wait to

served as manager. Mr. Farrow has many friends in Ranger who wish for him the sincerest of good wishs in his new connection. His

known as the "Vacationeers," of tions and the famous shake dance ed in that manner and in that or-Eastland. Guests gathered at 9.30 was seen—the Indians, said Dr. der. They're superstitious about and dancing was enjoyed until the stroke of 1.30.

The Bible study, "The Gates of sions and many interesting places three of them.

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#### 15-HOMES FOR SALE

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ciety of the First Baptist church Miss Cecilia McDowell is home at 10 o'clock Monday morning. 185.00 after a week's visit out of town. The lesson will be given from the She left Ranger accompanied by auditorium of the church. 365.00/Miss Dorothy Powell, who enter- Five chosen chapters have been tained Miss McDowell at the home prepared and members from the of her grandmother, Mrs. R. L. circles are urged to attend if pos-Powell, at Gatesville. The middle sible. of the week was spent at Waco, At noon a plate luncheon con-

where other relatives of Miss Pow- sisting of sandwiches and ices are 145.00 ell were visited. The young ladies to be served informally. were joined by Mrs. J. S. McDow-

ell Friday, who motored with Mrs. R. J. Matthews them to Valley Mills for a brief Entertains With Shower visit with Mrs. McDowell's sister, Mrs. Avis Bruce, and family. Entertaining to compliment her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Howell, a

Mrs. Avis Bruce, and family.

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Game Proceeds to Go to the Band to Pay For Its Trip

Plans for a softball game and band concert, to be staged at Municipal field next Friday night for the purpose of helping to defray expenses of the Ranger band to the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial on Ranger Day, were tentatively worked out Saturday after-

The tentative plans call for a soft ball game, probably between Colony and Robinson Grocery, with a 20-minute band concert with Don Minnick as director. The game, if arranged between the two teams, will be for nine inn-

Other games to be played next week include the three playoff games between Lone Star Gas and Lone Star Gasoline, with a negro game between a team from Graham and one picked from Eastland and Ranger negroes, which will follow the playoff game Thursday

H.C. Suits New Manager of the Paramount Hotel

C. H. Suits of Ranger has been selected as manager of the Paramount hotel and has taken active charge of the management, it has been announced. Mrs. Suits has for some time been connected with the Paramount Cafe as hostess and the two have moved from their home in Hodges Oak Park to the hotel, where they have taken up residence.

Suits has been in Ranger for the past 18 years, having been in the oil business since coming to the town, and has a host of friends who are congratulating him on his new enterprise.

The hotel has been without an active manager since the death of J. C. Shaw, former manager, who was killed in an automobile accident last April.

A San Francisco sailor has a lifetime collection of old ropes. He must have saved all of his Christmas cigars.

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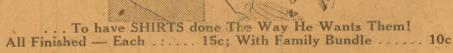
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