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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935.

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CAMP ERECTION STARTS SATURDAY

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> Jury Fails To Light After estigation

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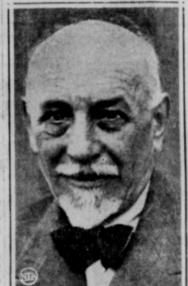
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Justifies Italy's Ethiopian Plans



Likening Italy's designs on Abyssinia to the white man's conquest of the North American Indians, Luigi Pirandello, Nobel Prize Winner, defended his country's actions on his arrival at New York on a business and pleasure tour. His shy, aristocratic mein is reflected in this excellent shipboard portrait.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. BERLIN, July 25. whose home they portion of the German press to-She reportedly shed day heaped scorn upon foreign newspapers for alleged "slander, biased reporting and exaggeration" of the Government's anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic meas-

Waren on grounds of subversive September. activity.

HIGH POLITICAL TENSION GRIPS MEXICAN CITY

VILLA HERMOS, Tabasco, 1,000 peasants, VILLA HERMOS, Tabasco, with rifles, en. Mexico, July 25.—Outwardly ay in the city limits, calm. this city today was a powconferred with der barrel which a spark of in-Munguia and Gen- discretion may explode, as a result of the high political tension.

On one side are the "red shirts," followers of the former political boss, Tomas Garrido Canabal, ousted by the Mexican government. On the other are the students who accomplished his downfall.

Owing to the prohibition of demonstrations, a static kind of peace prevailed, but the spirit of rivalry between the youthful members of both factions con-

Official figures show 15,000 nembers of the young revolutionary organization—the shirts"-in Tabasco. The students number approximately 200 but appear to be gaining strength daily.

Three Youths Dead, Two Hurt in Crash

HOUSTON, July 25.—Three men, one identified as Lloyd Smith, Liberty, were killed in the collision of a sedan and a truck on the Beaumont road near the ounty home for the aged today.

CREAM GRADING REGULATIONS **INCREASED**

Sanitary Conditions Improved at Meet Of Operators

ators and station men of the Memphis Area, held last night at the plant of the Gate City Creamery, plans were made for more rigid grading of all cream and dairy products and stricter sanitary regulations for cream stations and plants.

The meeting was cailed and presided over by Chas. A. Taylor of the State Department of Agriculture, stationed at Lubbock. K. M. Renner, head of the

Dairy Manufacturing Department of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, made the principal address of the evening. He stressed the need of a much more rigid system of cream grading than has been in effect in the past, stating No. 1 playwright of Italy and that Texas was far from the head of the list of states in this res-

Arthur Prichard, of the Dairy Department of the college, talked on "Flavors Objectionable in Cream.

Following general discussion by those present, it was decided to inaugurate a program of better grading and sanitation in this disrict. Operators will conduct an educational program among their customers, stressing the necessity for better preparation and care of cream, and explaining the precautions necessary for delivering same in the best possible condi-

The matter of sanitation of cream stations was discussed at length, and it was the concensus of opinion among those present that all stations failing to obser-(Continued on page 8)

Wellington Hospital

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Mother in Anguish as Son Flies to Doom



The impress of anguish on her face, this Mexican mother stood, a figure of poignant sorrow, straining her cyes to the sky for the last glimpse of a son flying to his death. About her, in reverent salute, his comrates were grouped. Twenty students of Mexico City, exiles from Tabasco, flying back to their native state in a daring protest against the tyranny of Gov. Tomas Garrido Canabal, "red" dictator, were met with a hail of machine gun bullets. Five fell dead, among them Manuel Foucher, the son to which Mrs. Brito Foucher, a few hours before had bidden farewell.

TEXAS P. AND L. PLANS MOVING HEAD EXPLAINS 'MYSTERY'

Held Books

WASHINGTON, July 25. _ president of the association.

old hospital will be converted into them out again wrapped in a (Continued on page 8)

Match This! Baby Wants Light

FORWARD FOR 100F SESSION

Plans are rapidly being com-Says Box Contained pleted for the meeting here on Delegates To Leave August 21-22 of the Lower Pan-Cigars, and Paper handle I. O. O. F. Association, according to announcement made today by M. W. Paschall, Eli,

Work Is Progressing the House voted or the utilities Home at Corsicana. The children the short course there. A local bill, John W. Carpenter, president will be accompanied to Memphis school bus will carry delegates WELLINGTON, July 25.—The of the Texas Power and Light by C. W. Couch, superintendent from this county along with deleexterior of Wellington's new hosCatholic editors worried how pital has been completed, with John, had given a box of cigars members, headed by W. A. Mcoon Max Amann, president of the walls, roof and windows now Intosh. The Home party will stop Mrs. J. W. Carreker, president of the Reich press chamber, would taking form. Work on the constrike against Catholic newspapers struction wa sheld up this week newspaper-wrapped package which which he decided are not edited through lack of material which figured previously in the testi-will arrive in Memphis Tuesday the Lily Club; Mrs. J. G. Gardner,

burg. Parchim, Ludwigslust and structed and ready for use by him yesterday about giving the gram at the Odd Fellows hall on George Richards and Billie Smith, September.

When completed it will be one of the most modern of its kind in the Panhandle according to W.

Davis Robinson architect. The the Panhandle according to W. two books on livestock to the Davis Robinson, architect. The hotel for Carpenter's son and took Thursday, honoring Grand Lodge Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. officers and the Home party. H. H. Shanks, cooperator of the

The arrangement committee is tion Agent.

15 GO TO SHORT COURSE FROM

For College Station Sunday

WELLINGTON, July 25. Questioned by the Senate lobby An interesting feature of the Fifteen delegates will leave from investigator whether he recalled meeting yill be the program by this county Sunday for A & M giving anyone a box just before the children from the I. O. O. F. College, where they will attend

> According to word received by Fresno Clob; Mrs. L. E. Brisbin, Mr. Paschall, Bonnie Lou Bald- president of the Quail Club; Lila win, Memphis lodge ward in the Allred. Home Economics teacher Home, will be with the Home in Wellington, and Miss Annie Mae Donaghey, Home Demonstra-

> planning to entertain between Men who will make the trip are: 800 and 1000 Odd Fellows and John O. Stovall, County Agent; Rebekahs from North Texas, Okla- Loyd Kelley of Rolla; Fred Cagle homa and New Mexico, Mr. Pas- of Quail; and Harvey Willoughby

chall states. Doc Shoffitt Goes to Pen After Long Sojourn In and Out of County's Jail

G. W. "Ole Doc" Shoffitt, of Clarendon, isn't in our midst any more.

He left yesterday afternoon in company with Penitentiary Agent W. R. Crane for the state penitentiary at Hunts ville.

"Ole Doc" spent more than a year and a half in and out of the county jail here. He played with the children around the jail and made trips with Sheriff Joe Colvin.

He was an interesting old codger-one of the early settlers of this section of the country, living in Greer County in the 80's and knowing Vernon and other towns when they had only a few inhabitants.

But a couple of years ago he got frisky and attempted to shoot it out with Sheriff Guy Pierce and Deputy Wright of Donley County. Pierce was injured, and Shoffitt was sentenced to two years in the peniten-Once he tried to escape jail

here "to make a little visit to Clarendon," but his blanket rope broke and he landed in a tub of water under the sheriff's window.

After that, he became a sort of trusty and wandered about the jail grounds or to town of an afternoon. But he always returned to his cell before dark.

If they've got a few cows and horses at the state penitentiary that he can look after and keep in good health, "Ole Doc" will be happy. He won't mind

ACTIVITIES ARE STARTED LAST NIGHT

More Equipment Is Expected; Hire Men Tomorrow

Erection of the Government CCC camp at the Fair Grounds here will get underway Saturday morning, Capt. H. G. Yopp, constructing quartermaster, announced this morning.

Activities started last night and continued today as a dozer carloads of camp equipment were being unloaded and hauled to the camp site at the end of East Noel

Further work on the cutting ng done today by a soil conservision of Supt. George E. Hull.

Two or three more cars of equipment were expected today. All the equipment will be placed at the camp site tomorrow, Captain Yopp stated, and the asser bling of the camp buildings will

be started Saturday morning. Captain Yopp estmiated hand" that completion of the camp will require "possibly month." He said that the buildcould be erected in about weeks, but that plumbing and lighting work will take addi-

To Employ 45 Men Because of the uncertainty urrounding the arrival of addiional equipment, he said it is

impossible to make an accurate

-AND THERE WAS LIGHT! The West Texas Utilities Co. came to the rescue late yesterday evening when Manager W R. Cabaness had a flood light installed at the CCC camp site

on short notice. With crews wo night to unload 14 carloads of material for the camp build ings, Capt. H. G. Yopp found it necessary to provide some ort of illumination for the night crew, and to aid watchmen in protecting the material. The local light and power concern quickly consented to provide the accommodation,

estimate" on the progress of erec-

About 40 or 45 men will be employed at the outset of erection, Captain Yopp said, and then will be gradually reduced as work progresses. All labor will be secured locally with the exception of supervisors.

All labor available will be employed through the National Reemployment Service, he announced. However, he is not obligated to employ men only through this service.

To Interview Applicants H. R. Kerbow, timekeeper, will interview all applicants tomorrow morning at 9:15 o'clock. The Commissioners Court room in the Hall County courthouse has been tentatively set as the place for the interviews. The applicants are to be sent to Kerbow by the NRS. Therefore, Capt. Yopp said. all men seeking employment on the camp erection project should first register with the NRS, located in the local relief offices, and secure a card. He stated definitely that no

labor would be employed on the field Saturday. Preference to Veterans

He also said that preference will be given to world war veterans wherever possible. Capt. Yopp could give no in (Continued on page 8)

The Weather

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, local howers in south portion tonigh:

and Friday.
WEST TEXAS-Local showers outheast portion tonight and Fra



A confirmed smoker at the age of two and one-balf years, Richard Felix Sieczarski of Oakham, Mass., refuses

to eat his breakfast until ne has had his morning cigaret and ucks lustily at

pipes and cigars instead of the proverbial baby bottle. His mother, Mrs.

Stanley Sieczarski, says that his health seems

MemphisOwlsStartDownHomeStretchHereSunda

ELECTRICS

sition as Final Drive Starts

The Memphis Owls start their final round of Western Division competition in the Red River Valley League here Sunday afternoon, entertaining the second place Childress Elec-

There is no chance for them to move into first place-so the main idea now is not to drop into

Look to Play-off

Early in September the Shaughnessy play-off will be started. The Owls must look now to the best 2 76.

The

the club into a position opposite to bring the total yardage

Second and third teams are more evenly matched in the other Inspecting Country Club bracket. As first place is the most Let's play it with Bu desirable, so is fourth the least nersonable Open champion of

thing for the next three weeks to the creek to the gree hold their present position or to No. 2-463 yards. Easy par 5. move into second place, which Dog-leg to the right. would increase their chances No. 3-315 yards. Par none but would make things look drive and a niblick.

a little more attractive. final drive of the Owls. Fortu- but a straight ball on drive and nately they will play two of them second at home. Then will come two Okla., and Shamrock.

will be pitted against the club it spoon. Also likely to prove a hoo- the final team score of four The bounding baron, who set apparently will meet in the first play-off game. Sunday's tilt will clubs and will influence the at- on both sides. A tough hole.

Owls invade Paducah for a final ond. ollewing week-end will return mashie shot over the creek.

wil get under way at 3:30 o'clock Chance to use a number three or Despite the fact that Lefty Blan- four. chard has twice defeated the Owls, Clifford Stewart, big right- to be longthened to about 590. performance last Sunday. Blan- No. 13-390 yards. Par 4. hand, however, will be ready to Dog-leg to left. A drive and a offer the Electrics his southside No. shots if it becomes necessary.

Son of China's president found Again over the creek to a wellon marrying foreigners?

Aussie Aspirant



is Ambrose Palmer, above. Australia hasn't produced a firstrate performer since the late Les Darcy and Ambrose Palmer may not sound pugilistic, but the folks at home consider their heavy and light-heavy weight champion extraordinarily good. Palmer plans to invade Ameri-

G by Harry GRAYSON

-No attempt will be made to Battle To Hold Po- make the beautiful Country Club ourse here extremely difficult for the National Amateur, Sept. 9-11, as was done at Oakmont for

> Country Club is not hard nor is it easy. It could be made real ugh if they cared to add bunk-The 200 competitors, the gest list of qualifiers since the irnament was inaugurated at thionable Newport in 1895, will ave to be straight.

I'laving from the back tees, Billy Burke, the home professional. and his assistant, Joe Knester, beat Phil Perkins and Al Espinosa, 2 and 1, the other evening. Burke had a 69, Knester a 74. Espinosa a 75, and Perkins

The course has been slightly First place, of course, is the changed by adding new hazards desired position. It would throw and lengthening some of the holes the fourth place team, which nat- about 6,800, or less than 200 urally is recognized as the weak- vards shorter than treacherous

Let's play it with Burke, the

Therefore, the Owls will be bat- straight drive and a mashie over

1 No. 4-325 yards. Par 4. Neat-Three tough games face the ly trapped to nenalize anything

weeks of non-title competition Likely to be one of the more -America's Davis cup hopefuls 8-6, 6-3 upset victory at the exdue to the dropping out of Hollis, formidable holes if there is wind. polished off their German rivals in kla., and Shamrock.

No. 6-425 yards. Par 4, Dogthe inter-zone tennis final yester.
In Sunday's game, the Owls legt to the left. Chance to use a day with a flourish, winning by
Gottfried Von Cramm.

doe to many. offer a final check-up on the two long, narrow fairway well trapped trophy starting Saturday, traction of the play-off bouts.

No. 8-520 yards. Par 5. Dou- eran from Austin, Tex., put the championships earlier this month, looked completely dispirited beble dog-leg to the right and a series on ice with straight-set 6-

Wellington Gassers.

The bettle with the Electrics No. 11-14 4yards. Par 3.

No. 12-Now 578 yards and

hander, probably will get the Pac 5. The longest hole. Takes

No. 14-168 yards. Par

cent store. Isn't it awful how So to of the west trans of the course and a narrow alley to the

> No. 16-Now 491 yards and to be lengthened to 530. Par 5. Deg-leg to right.

> No. 17-Now 352 yards. To be lengthened to 380. Par 4, A drive and a pitch down hill with traps moking a dog-leg to the left. No. 18-Now 393 yards. To be lengthened to 420. Par 4.

Little Trouble for Little Country Club is fairly rolly. The rough is studded with trou-

blesome hummocks. It's a perfect setup for the long EVANS-SWEETSER FIGHT hitting Lawson Little to make it two British and American Amateurs in succession. Little will he was at St. Annes. The Stan-ford student has the killer in-

George T. Dunlap Jr. and other participants. better cup chasers ought to go National Amateur the year be well at Country Club. Maurice McCarthy Jr. has been a resident of Cleveland for several years. Going into the final 36 holes,

a corking match player. There is a comparative scarcity The efternoon 18 became a sec-

There is a comparative scarcity of tonnotch amateurs, although a fine field is coming up, including Snec Goldman. Willie Turnesa. Charley Yates. Zoll Eaton, and Johnny Fischer. Handling the gallery at Country Club is going to be a somewhat perplexing problem. The layout is anything but roomy. The holes are built close to each other. The No. 1 tee is very close to the gorgeous clubhouse. The looked as if his reign in the West-pains and diztiness.

The efternoon 18 became a sector is saw affair. Evans appeared to have the match cinched at the match chiched at the match of the pin for a birdie. But Sweetser hung the pain is greatly increased. Bladder passages are difficult, which content is anything but roomy. The holes are built close to each other to the gorgeous clubhouse. The looked as if his reign in the West-pains and diztiness.

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er. The No. I tee is very close to the gorgeous clubhouse. The fairways generally are narrow and lines with trees.

Cleveland was host to the National Amateur only once before, when Jerome D. Travers won the first of his four titles in 1907.

Travers prevailed on the long-since sup-divided course of the less, however, missed his putt, see sup-divided course of the long-since sup-divided course of the looked as if his reign in the West-spains and dizginess.

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First Filly of the Turf



Black fielen, shown here what from Meade up, became the first filly of the turf and earned \$25.025 for Col. Edward Riley Bradley in winning the historic American Derby at Washington Park. Meade kept the little daughter of Black Toney-La Trionne out in front throughout the entire mile and a quarter. The time over a slow track was 2:10 2-5. Black Heien also won the Florida Derby.

U.S. Davis Cuppers DownGermanTeam

finals round of the all-England

fore he finished chasing the red-

ed the net under a broiling sun

t was Budge who captured the imagination of the spectators and

sent them shouting toward the

exits. It wasn't a question of esta-

blishing himself with Wimbledon

galleries-he did that a few weeks

did virtually assure himself a sin-

gles berth for the climatic clash

ago when he upset England's pop-ular "Bunny" Austin—but he

Allison apparently justified his

selection for singles over Sidney

B. Wood, Jr., of New York by

his stout although unsuccessful

showing against Von Cramm Mon-

day and his win over Henkel, but

there is a possibility he will see

action only in the doubles along

with Johnny Van Ryn of Philadel-

phia against England with Wood

haring the singles assignment with

HOME TOWN HONORS GIPP

LARIUM, Mich., July 24 .- This

town, home of the late George

Gipp, most famous of Notre

Dame's football greats, will dedi-

cate a miniature park to his mem-

In America you must select one

man and keep after him. For-

-Advice received by Countess

Wash Out Your 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

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Marie von Wurmbrand-Stup-

head's blazing crives.

with England.

ory Aug 3.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 25. es with a spectatular 0-6, 9-7, matches to one and qualifying to down the tall, 19-year-old Pacific No. 7-460 yards, Par 4. A play England for the coveted coast star in four sets in the semi-

After Wilmer Allison, the vet-On the following Sunday, the downhill roll for drive and sec 1, 7-5, 11-9, triumph over glum-visaged Heiner Henkel to go with the loop leaders, and the No. 9-148 yards. Par 3. A give America her third victory in and the not under a brolling sun the five-match engagement, flamhome to entertain the challeng. No. 10 388 yards. Par 4. A ing-haired Don Budge of Oakland, it was Budge who captured the



IN 1923 WESTERN OPEN

WAS DING-GONG BATTLE tunes a la Ryan are not to be One of the greatest ding-dong found easily with a magnifying stinct at match play. In the Brit- Amateur a Mayfield course, Cleveland, in 1923. Jess Sweet-James Wallace in the final, 11-10.

Clean Out **Kidney Poisons** He knows his way around and is both played the course in par through the morning round.

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And Evans sank his, winning the championship on the putting surther right to rest.—Colleen Moore. in that tournament.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Brooklyn 3-6; Chicago 9-7. New York 4; St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 6-3; Pittsburgh 8-

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St. Louis		57	.329

St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington. TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Houston 2: Dallas 10. Beaument 3; Tulsa 6. Galveston 2; Fort Worth 1. San Antonio 1; Oklahoma City

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Galveston at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Oklahoma City. faith in our government Beaumont at Tulsa.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Louisville 9-2. Columbus 6-9. (Second game called end of sixth account rain.) Toledo at Indianapolis, night.

St. Paul at Kansas City, night.

Strong language goes with the pioneer spirit -Ida Cruse McFarlane, Univer- Constipat

No overlord of organized crime, no racketeer, plies his trade today unless his lawyer is nearby, ready to checkmate the law. -Mayer C. Goldman, Ne wYork Tarver's Pharmacy and

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-Senator Arthur Cape Quit? I should say National League isn't

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IIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

By "Cowboy" Williams

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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON JAWILLIAMS

"rerhaps .

RIEN, finishing her first you know now?" college, learns her father Jo felt trapped and helpless, at all that you loved this boy at in a voice as cool as if it were came darker and darker still, and work. Jo hunts a job She realized that his advantage the university." part time work in a was unfair, that even his simple 'I know I can't, Peter. That's ly store. There she question was unfair—as long as true. And I may not know for a handsome DOUG. ...ere was a Mrs. Fragonet. And long time." RSH who offers her the yet she felt drawn toward this "Until you really fall in love, !, asleep the past few weeks and pain where her cheek had struck ess at his inn at Crest man, not because of his place in perhaps?" Fragonet said. eccepts. This causes a a world of women, but rather bewith BRET PAUL to cause he was so like a willful his gaze steadily, but there was matter in the morning." is engaged and Jo wild. She sensed rather than something in her eyes which knew the tragedy of such a life, a begged him to leave her now, to

nother takes a dislike almost madness. No, he had no rights, none in school acquaintance who the world-but he was in love of Jo's popularity, her, and he had risked his life for the inn. PETER FRAG. her. Whatever elsa there was to m actor, and his wife consider, these things couldn't be discounted now.

takes Jo for a sail. She looked half-heartedly into Babs Montgomery, his dark eyes, summoning the courage to begin. "I like you, Pepeedboat, crashes into ter . . . but I don't want to say at and Jo is hurled into that I love you, because I-I don't She is not injured but know." She smiled. "You see, I m shock. Marsh comes have to be careful. I thought I and later Fragonet was in love once, not so very long ago. It seemed the most im-ON WITH THE STORY portant thing in the world that I hold to a certain one man, and arse has taken your tray til I died. And then one night-Fragonet replied. He with just a few words-everygirl's arm in a hand thing was finished. But I keep ed. "Jo-I'm a fool to on living, and I don't think about to you like this when him very much now. And what I But I'm trying to make feel for you isn't at all what I felt w important it is. I for Bret Paul."

erough to give up ev- "How do you know that was He released her arm, love?" Fragonet asked. "You control his emotion were a girl then, and now you're rt, and then went on a woman. I've watched you grow "You must feel mto a woman in the short time toward me. Out there I've been at Crest Lake. You're ake that day you said years older now than you were bt down your shield. I-

bed, taking her in his arms.

"Peter! You-" But Fragonet's lips cut off her suppose anything I can ever us words and he held her helpless in or say will make up for what I've words and he held her helpless in done to you. Jo." He seemed more by Miss Darien," the his arms. Weak with fury, Jo held about to add something else, is informed her curtly. her clinched fists against his shoulders, and as he released her shrugged helplessly, and was she struck nim across the mouth gone. into the silence of the room. It ment. Iwas Edne Fragonet's, and just be- But Edna Fragonet's eyes were from

Miss Darien," Edna Fragonet was saying, "but it would have been think you've done it at last, but more convincing if you hadn't you're wrong. You'll get nothing.

mouth foolishly open. Between to Hollywood!"

"Let's not have one of your —to make Edna Fragonet listen, When Dougles Marsh met his gist return money it is make her understand. The mother on the wide veranda of TARVER'S PHARMACY enes, Edna. I assure you I'm to make her understand. saw the Fragonet who was the ac- them all listen to me tor. He was acting now, just as She stumbled from the bed, on the screen.

interrupting.

Mrs. Marsh had glanced at Jo that truth to Mrs. Marsh and her only once, and tow her manner s seemed to say that as far as she How Jo reached the outer door in Marsh's car. You can't be sure commenting on the weather.

> you, Mrs. Fragonet. I'm sure that, hard across the cheek. She returned I'il have Douglas take care of the She taised her head once, then

pleasant but Marsh's conquests that one barrier meant He regained his feet uncertainly moment, Mrs. Marsh. It will do jamas and her robe over her. She

ward his wife. "What's the use to pass that way. And then a something was, of pretending any longer? I'm swift curtain dropped before her "You simply must let this Miss He broke off suddenly and domined tired of pretense. This eyes. dropped to his knees beside the has got to be the finish, Edna!" He stopped suddenly, then went Mrs. Marsh encountered Nurse will stand it a few days longer, on in almost a whisper. "I don't Conley in the lobby as the latter but I shan't." But Fragonet's lips cut off her suppose anything I can ever do was returning to Jo's room.

Jo lifted herself upright, tremwith all the strength at her com-mand. She was about to speak bling in every fiber. "Mrs. Frago. when another voice bit like acid net, you must listen to me a mo-

yond her Jo saw Mrs. Marsh! points of ice. "Listen to you, Miss "A very pretty performance, Darien? I'm afraid it is you who boys to bring them to you, Miss Nothing at all out of this, do you n'-' Poor Jo could only sag there hear? And I'll drag you're name "Yes, Mrs. Marsh." helplessly against the pillows, her into every newspaper from here. The nurse fought a moment be-

her anger at Fragonet and aston- The door of the bedroom desire to keep a pleasant and lushment at the sudden appearance stammed shut with a resounding crative place at Crest Lake. Per- again after you i his wife she could find no crash, and Jo closed her eyes tight haps the former would have won, PYORRHEA REMEDY. words at all. But instantly Frag- accinst a sudden, throbbing pain for it was really strong in Miss preporation is used and recomonet faced the two women in the at the back of her neck. But only Conley, had not Mrs. Marsh left mended by leading dentist and and thought was in her mind now her so imperiously.

utirely to blame," He managed a "Fve got to talk to her," Jo wry smile, and in that moment Jo said aloud. "I've got to make

she had seen him dozens of times rushed headlong toward the closet where her dressing robe was "I've no intention of making a barging. The room seemed to "ane," his wife answered coldiy, whirl madly, and the floor seemed "Mrs. Marsh and I had intended to lift but Jo knew only that she to pry a sick-room visit, and we must get down the hall to Edna re quite unaware that we'd be Fragonet's room. She must make her see the truth, make her to

was concerned Joanne Darien did the never knew, but suddenly she not exist. Turning her back upon was in the half-light of the half-Jo, she addressed Edna Fragonet way. And then the hallway bethe carneting lifted obliquely in a "Please don't let this disturb long green flash to strike her

men. Peter is unduly All at once, despite the thre hivalrous. I haven't been entire- hing of her head and the new know where to lay the blama, the floor, Jo felt terribly weary, let it fall cently against her arm. She started from the room, but co'd to be sleeping there in the to Crest Lake. Her life made up of so many easy give her time to think things out. Fragonst detained her. "Just a hallway with only her thin pa-

Miss Conley's eyes widened in Jo coming out of her room on the ament. "But 1-"Those are my orders, Miss

The nurse hesitated a moment, and then replied, "Very well, can wheat was shipped abroad the room."

"I've instructed one of the listen to me. Perhaps you Conley. You might drop in at the cottage. Mrs. Davis was ining of a slight cold last

tween her sense of duty and her

when Dougles Marsh met his gist return money if it falls.

and stood looking down at her. you no good to talk to Doug. I'm thought crazily that she must the Inn he knew at once that "Jo, if only you wouldn't be so going to give him the whole sleep close to the wall so as not something was up. He was not afraid," he said. "If only you'd story." He whirled desperately to- to disturb anyone who might want long in finding out just what that

Darien go at once, Douglas," his mother said. "Perhaps the others

'Why . . . what's wrong?" he had seen Todd Barston and

evening of the dance. (To Be Continued)

Not a single bushel of Ameri-Mrs. Marsh. I'll take my things during the second week of last November.

> You can think much better on your feet, says a Yale professor, as any pedestrian will ettest while trying to avoid onrushing motorists.

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We have sold all but 14 of these regular \$1.98 hats. While they

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They're all on sale-white, two-tone and black ventilated oxfords. Values to \$4.98. Your choice, pair

\$1.98

Men's Brown Oxfords

Brown ventilated oxfords for everyday wear. Just a few pairs left, but if you can find your size they're yours for only

\$1.00



THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

DOING THE WORK AT HOME

SEVERAL Texas organizations interested primarily in agriculture and likestock in Texas are conducting what is known as a feed-at-home campaign. The purpose of this program is to encourage and promote the production of large crops of feedstuffs in the state and the feeding of cattle and sheep at home.

Both livestock and sheep are shipped out of Texas each year to be fed elsewhere for market, a dispatch from this organization. stated. It sees no reason why this profitable work cannot be done right here in Texas.

The Breeder-Feeder Association kept alive its interest in the development or producing and finishing of livestock in the Southwest even during the period of drouth and shortage of feed, believing that the balanced program with livestock is the safest and most profitable kind of farming, it said. Every agency interested in a profitable development of agriculture has combined efforts with that of the Extension Service to work out a program of feeding and conservation. Every county agent in the State of Texas has been put on notice that merchants, bankers, oil mill interests and others stand ready to cooperate with them in organizing and in putting over a program for feeding and saving the bounteous yields of grains, sorghums and other feed crops.

It is realized that if farmers attempt to harvest and sell this crop on a cash market, that prices will decline far below the cost of production. It is believed that if livestock are fed for the market and properly finished, a handsome profit will be realized, for there are no signs at this time that the livestock market will decline materially. The Breeder-Feeder Association and the Extension Service, together with other agencies, urge the finishing of beef cattle and lambs and encourage every farmer to provide himself with a sufficient number of cows, hogs and poultry to provide his family with an abundance of meat, milk, poultry and eggs. It is also urged that work stock and breeding animals be fed liberally. Any animal of good breeding, properly fed with our cheap feedstuffs, should bring a good price for the feeds con-

Texas farmers should take advantage of the opportunities presented to balance their program with livestock. Should the Supreme Court sustain the findings of the United States Circuit Court and declare the processing tax unconstitutional, it will become all the more necessary that farmers have a profitable program which will permit the voluntary control of their cotton acreage.

RIOTS CLOAK GRAVE DECEPTIONS

IT is like turning the pages of history back for a quarter of a cenury to read of the recent anti-Jewish riots in Berlin.

To be sure, outbreaks of anti-Semitism in Germany are no new thing, these days. Perhaps we ought to be case-hardened to them by now. And yet there is something appallingly reminiscent of Czarist Russia at its worst in these accounts of uniformed bands of Nazis roaming the streets, beating men and women, spreading terror and chanting bloodthirsty slogans.

The worst thing about an outbreak of this kind is not its brutality. That is something which this imperfectly civilzed human race of ours never entirely succeeds in quelling. We are born to trouble as the sparks fly upward, and getting poked on the nose now and then by our brother man is just one of those things that go with human existence.

What makes a performance of this kind especially dismaying is the fact that it represents a case of self-deception. In order to rouse yourself to the point where you want to go about the streets beating people whose religion or race is not like your own, you have to persuade yourself to believe something which obviously is not so-to wit, that the mere presence of these people in the same community with yourself is somehow a threat to your well-being.

Nor is that all. While you are giving way to this delusion, you may depend on it that off in the background, unseen, someone is getting away with something that he wouldn't get away with if you were keeping your eyes open.

The programs of the old Czarist government remain the classic example of this sort of thing.

THE GENIE AND THE BOTTLE





pressed, and morbid, he is prob- to do, and there is no reason for doctors dignify by a scientific term, like "asthenia.

Sometimes a nervous breakdown follows overindulgence in alcohol. There are actually cases in which real disease in the brain is associated with these symptoms, but in the majority of cases, nervous breakdown is a mental condition primarily.

Typically, if the case concerns a woman, she says: "I feel so de-

When a person gets moody, de- pressed I just don't know what sease. ably approaching the condition it. I have a good husband and a fine. There is really nothing to worry me.

> But still she goes right on worrying and giving concern to everyone about her.

In some cases a sudden emo tion, such as the death of a loved person, the loss of a great amount of money, or overwork may be the precipitating cause. In other cases it may be alcohol, tobacco or an acute infectious di-

By George Clark



Sometimes the victim develops certion of the object feared.

In certain cases the fear is attached to some organ of the body. Thus the person concerned is afraid that he will get cancer or that he will suddenly drop dead with heart disease. Naturelly, there is loss of in-

terest in life. A husband may lose interest in his wife, or a wife in her husband. There is lack of desire for food or tobacco, or opportunity of being with other people.

A person with this type of nervous breakdown turns in on himself and becomes self-centered in his condition. He is likely to tire easily and sometimes to develop headaches

Not infrequently, the doctor finds that other members of the family are inclined to have nervous upsets and that the individual belongs to a certain nervous type. He is likely to be sometimes in the clouds and sometimes in the pit, being of an unstable disposition. The acute cause of his trouble is usually to be found in a study of the family.

But in 90 per cent of the cases, no physical cause can be found by the most careful investigator, and in many instances no emotional cause can be detected by the sick person himself.

In such event it may be necessary to have a long conversation with the ratient, to learn the background of his condition.

Sometimes merely the encouragement to talk and get rid of the burden that is on his mind will be of immense help to such a person.

Of course, the physical disturbance should be overcome by the usual hygiene, which consists of encouragement to the person who is affected not to stay in bed, to get outdoors, to take a warm bath at the end of the day's work, and to control his digestion,

The appetite for food, tobacco and for sexual activities should be definitely under scientific con-

Anyway, the question isn't who burned up those utilities telegrams, as it is who would be burned up by them.

BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 25 .-Current hot-weather battles featuring spiders, snakes, tarantulas, and other unplessant forms of animal life are tame stuff alongside the grinding test of strength between the administration and the utility holding companies which still goes on.

No one realls any paralled for this attempt to change the late of a major bill, gone into conference, by exposing the extraordinary tactics of the big "power trust" lobby which defeated Roosevelt in the House when it persuaded members to vote against the so-called death sen-

Seldom has a rising pitch of excitement here seemed more dramatic.

Will congressmen feel that they have been browbeaten and bamboozled by a flood of telegrams-many of them signed with names taken from city directories or gathered by telegraph messenger boys and other can-

Will they feel revulsion against high-pressure tactics of lobbyists who flooded the capital, bringing personal friends from their districts to exert their influence and claim to represent widespread sentiment?

And will the net effect be a repudiation of an erstwhile "master's voice" which will turn Roosevelt's smashing defeat into victory?

More Sensations Coming

Sensations continue while pro administration conferees hold off action until the evidence is heard and has time to sink in. Privateiy, "power trust" foes are predicting that the conferees-perhaps after another vote by the House-will eventually produce a bill satisfactory to an administration which insists on reducing holding companies to regulatable

If half the underground reports you hear are correct, you haven't heard anything yet. The billions of dollars behind the holding companies could command the highest priced talent available.

Notable Names Pop Up Was J. Bruce Kremer, former Democratic national committee- idea of sendir man from Montana, lobbying for Public Service of New Jersey?

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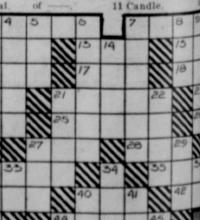
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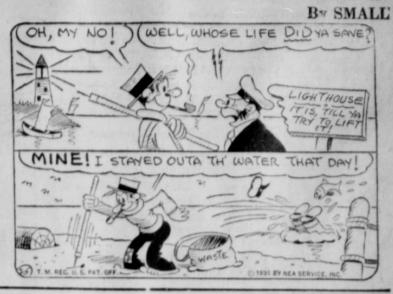
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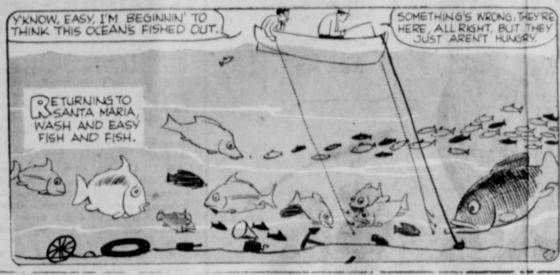
The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM VE DECIDED NOBODY'S GONNA MAKE A BEACH-COMBER OUTA ME! I'LL BE A LIFE GUARD, ER I'M HAVE YA HAD ANY EX-PERIENCE SAVIN' LIVES IN TH' WATER? QUITTIN'!





WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HE'LL BE OH, I DO ALL RIGHT! NOTHING DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT HAPPEN FRECKLES



A KITCHEN ... AND WHEN YOU WANT TO TURN A FLAPJACK, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS STAND STILL AN' HAVE THE PILOT LOOP THE LOOP!

By BLOSSER THERE THEY GO! THEY DIDN'T TAKE MY ADVICE ... THEY WERE WARNED THAT IT'S BETTER TO ABANDON TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHTS ON SHORE, THAN IN MID-OCEAN ... NOW IT'S MY

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THE NEWFANGS (Mom 'n POP)



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Secretary Wallace To Be in Amarillo For Talk August 5

AMARILLO, July 25,-When Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace comes here, Monday, opportunity in the Southwest to see and hear a "New Deal" cab-

"Not only agriculture leaders, but also any others interested are b. visitor," declared Grover Hill, Hens, light, per lb. --- 7c to 8c Sunday. who is chairman of the general Colored springs, lb. ... 14c to 16c committee making arrangements Leghorn springs, lb. _____ 13c to entertain Secretary Wallace. | Cocks, per lb.

"Agriculture is facing many difficulties and it is important to Fresh, per doz. know what our Secretary has in mind," he continued. "People will No. 1, per lb. want to see and hear the man un- No. 2, per 1b der whose management they have received wheat and cotton allotment checks, feed and seed loans.

While here for only the one day Secretary Wallace is scheduled to make an address at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium.

"There will be a tremendous interest throughout the country in this address," said Mr. Hill, "beture has become most important none here. in government and its policies affect 40,000,000 persons.'

The visiting cabineteer is varieties in Iowa. He also operates ahan. a dairy, feeding out Panhandle Miss Mary Foreman, who is atcattle every year in his lots.

This true friend of the farmer, tending WTSTC at Canyon, after Pampa. the man to whom farmers pin visiting a friend in Childress who their faith, is coming to Amarillis ill, visited here Saturday and lo and the Panhandle on a tour Sunday with her parents, Mr. and of inspection and as a compliment of inspection and as a compliment Mrs. L. L. Foreman. to Congressman Marvin Jones.

Between the Amarillo congress. Billie Bob and Juanita Harman and the Secretary of Agri- rison of Shamrock visited with culture a warm friendship has their cousin, Mazine Longshore developed.

Congressman Jones was the author of a major portion of han and Mr. and Mrs. Flavil AAA acts, such as the wheat allot- Hodge visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry ment and the cattle program, Moore at Lakeview Sunday. which saved the livestock industry, of the triple A activities were cotton picking season. developed and directed.

"The AAA is the most farreaching program ever undertak- Mrs. Roy Longshore at Friend- and Mrs. W. W. Richards Sunday. the Country Club as a reward en by the government for rehabi- ship Sunday. litation of agricultural interests,

"The Wallace's have been pion- Monday with her parents, Mr. and son. eers, working for the interests of Mrs. C. L. Bain. While here they. Misses Billie and Genniece D. C., is here from a trip in South "For three generations the fami- Elsie visited Sunday with Mr. and with Christine Trapp. ly has published a farm magazine Mrs. Jim Knox at Salisbury. in the corn belt. The present Secretary's father also served as Sec- seriously ill, but is improving. retary of Agriculture. And since of the cabinet he has written three and Mrs. Dick Martin. books, devoted to agricultural interests. All of them have been the singing Sunday night. read widely."

Congressman Marvin Jones has advised friends he will make every effort to be in Amarillo hen Secretary Wallace is a visi-

This visit from a member of the President's cabinet is not just an Amarillo affair, but an event of importance for all of the Pan-handle, eastern New Mexico and ma," observed Mr. Hill.

By MARY ELLEN NELSON and Mrs. Ed Smith and 452 in five years, including \$1. family and C. E. Nall visited in 300 for "advertising advice and Turkey Thursday of last week. Mrs. Bud Godfry and children Martha and Benjy, of Memph **Britain Refuses** sited in the home of Mr. an Mrs. Oscar Moore Sunday. Mrs. Robert Jones and son and

LOCAL MARKETS daughter of Fort Worth visites Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel. Following are prices paid today Mrs. Jack Norman of Memphis August 5, it will afford the first on local market for farm products: visited in the home of her parlents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath

Sunday. Hens, per lb. 9c to 10c W. J. Durham, Mrs. Attie Mac Lane, of Memphis, and Mrs. C. G. uel Hoare, foreign secretary, aninvited to greet this distinguished Hens, heavy, per lb. __ 9c to 10c the home of Mrs. M. L. Smith

> The Methodist quarterly conference met here Sunday afternoon with a good number present, in----- 16c to 18c cluding several visitors from other communities. Rev. Hendrix of 18c Hedley, who was pastor here 20 for Ethiopia will be permitted. - 16c years ago, was present.

Democrats Agree Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennemer Memphis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snowden

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wright and Miss Josephine Wicker of Fort Worth are here visiting their par- House Ways and Means Commit-

By MRS. J. W. LONGSHORE started here Monday night, with bill to raise \$200,000,000 annual. People of this community would Rev. R. G. Brister, pastor, and ly but which does not include the like to see a good rain. Showers Rev. Wood of the Lilly church in inter-corporation divided tax pro- yesterday on a business trip, recause the Department of Agricul- have been falling all around, but charge. Everyone is invited to attend.

A party was given at the home Mrs. O. B. McClanahan and chil- of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson Sata dren, J. B. and Patsy Ruth, of urday night

real dirt farmer and developed Springer, N. M., spent last week Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith went Wallace corn, one of the popular with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClan- to Quanah Saturday to visit Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law, Herbert

Dixie Beth Moore is visiting in

an Eli visitor Monday.

PARNELI

By MRS. W. W. RICHARDS home Monday from a few days are being cleared out. The campus cheese per capita as Americans. School opens here August 19 visit with friends and relatives at is expected to be in good condiand it was under Wallace that all for the summer term, before the Temple. Her twin sister Biggon tion for the fall opening of returned with her. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Longshore Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Koeninger

and family visited with Mr. and and family of Newlin visited Mr. will enjoy a swimming party at Guy Leatherwood left here for their work. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips of Sunday for Houston where he will Tell visited from Saturday to visit his brothers Wilton and Car-

the farmers," continued Mr. Hill. with Mrs. Bain and daughter Travis spent Saturday and Sunday Texas to spend until tomorrow Sunday school was well attend-

Mrs. Arthur Downey has been ed Sunday children, Nancy and Roy Max, re-Mrs. Williamson and children turned yesterday from a vacation Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin of Brownsville arrived Wednes-Mrs. Williamson and children turned yesterday from a vacation Henry Wallace became a member Newlin visited Sunday with Mr. day to be at the bedside of their ant and other points in Oklahoma. mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hardin and Several visitors were here for D. Stout, who has been very ill, children, Kenneth and Betty, of but now greatly improved. Durant, Okla., are here for a visit

The Intermediate Sunday school with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardin. class enjoyed a picnic Sunday We wish to express our appre- night at the sand hills. Miss Laura Bennett of Estel-Ruth, leave Friday for a visit in heir kind deeds and sympathy line was a visitor here Sunday. Fort Worth

A good rain fell here last Friwas a business visitor in Memphis Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole and Miss Jane Collins, nurse at the daughters, Mary Bess and Norma Memphis Hospital left yesterday Ruth, leave Friday for a visit in for a two-week visit with relatives

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nia may be assigned to the r to the Italian throne, handly uniformed. Humbert, Rome reports say, may take the active command of his army division if hostilities break out.

Dr. John Angus MacMillan re-Italy, Ethiopia turned yesterday from a trip to La Junta, Colo. turned yesterday from a two-week Mrs. S. A. Dunaway of Dallas

arrived yesterday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Rice, 921 LONDON, July 25. - Sir Sam-West Noel Street. She will also visit her mother, Mrs. W. M. ounced in the House of Commons Young, and sister, Mrs. Lee today that the British Government will not for the present Menyard, at Quail.

grant Fcenses for the exportation Miss Martha Thompson, who of arms from England or Italy or was taken to a Wichita Falls hospital two weeks ago for an emer-He said the transit across gency appendix operation is re-British territory of arms destined ported improving nicely and will be able to return home Sunday. She was dismissed from the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ballew and son, Bobbie, are spending today in Amarillo.

Mrs. H. L. Sigloch returned to her home in Oklahoma City today after a visit here with her sister. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wicker. tee Democrats today reached a accompanied her home for an intentative agreement on a new tax definite stay. Mrs. Frosty Rymer, Mrs. Rymer

turning today

E. A. Thomas and children. The tentative measure would put heavier taxes on individual in- James, Ralph and Amilda, and omes over \$150,000, inheritances Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas over \$50,000 left to close kin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett profits of corporations making returned yesterday from Dumas above eight or 10 per cent on where they went to attend Tuesday the funeral of Mrs. O. B. Burnett who died at her home in Dumas Monday,

Now that it's unconstitutional to condemn land for slum Cleaning up Campus clearance, we can still take visitors to see the sights of our WELLINGTON, July, 25 .big cities.

Local Boy Scouts are this week New York banks are trying to near Memphis baby grand piano, St., Dallas, us here. This work was started sell Insull collateral they held on Tuesday and will continue loans. The jurors who freed Samthrough Thursday noon. The uel Insull may be good prospects. abundant grass that has grown

Swiss people eat four times, and Miss Littlen Winn returned being cut and small spots of weeds English people twice, as much

PALACE

LAST TIMES TODAY Gertrude Michael and Heather Angle in "IT HAPPENED IN **NEW YORK"**

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Edmund Lowe and Viletor McLaglen in "THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER"

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present at the meeting were: Chas. A. Taylor. K. M. Kenner, Arthur Prichard of Lubbock; O. S. Reed, Elk City, Okla.; R. W. Boies and H. S. Neely, Altus, Okla.; Floy Faust, E. D. Clay and Guy Elstoy, Wellington; J. R. Bryant, John F. Cates and C. V. File, Childress;

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nown as to when the tesumed here. Each tests of horn, mufand brakes, with the ming the requirements.

Transfers ore August 1

that parents wishing their children for the attend to the matter ast 1 was issued by school superintend-

uling of the transfer at "all parents desir-sfer children whether school or grammar file an application he county superinten-ce." The parent or must personally sign tion, it was point-

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Weather

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TEXAS—Partly cloudy Saturday. EXAS Cloudy, local outh portion tonigh