FRIDAY.

OLF FINALS ARE TO BE PLAYED TOD

Singer Is Bride of SEMI-FINALS These Heir SEMI-FINALS

is published as a daily feang any subject, with-

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oticed in our society column ay that an orchestra at the ger Country club would feasin "accordin" player. The per spelling of the word is acle-o-n. If it hadn't occurred improperly spelled I would it up as a typographical er-

uthori hen speaking of things and like bit because the Ranger Post

ecial representation with the distribution with une 4, increase, Uncle Sam, Incorpor-

our skin, this was Poppy Day. Meaning terday was. Charming young leauty pries were out bright and early acial tree to hang around the streets give yourst taking a piece of change from I didn't have anything smaller in a quarter and so I persuaded rner to buy me one for a dime to the work of the ladies had left I got the streets give yourster changed and paid him 118 Service quarter changed and paid him

Ooth in or Incidentally the poppy sales bught in about \$50. It's none of business who gets the money pointment what it's used for.

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 28.—An indictment charging John Hughes Curtis with obstructing processes of justice in the Lind-

Grunt Plummer and Felix ed by the Hunterdon county grand tries were seen around Ranger turday trying to buy a shirt. It is important to the Lone ar office Sunday morning to ar Felix play his guitar and toot is harmonica I might go, if n I n't have to walk. Last time I we Felix, he was going to take to Fort Worth. I forgot to ask me why we didn't go.

Word was received in Ranger Saturday afternoon to the effect that the National Wool Marketing Association would reduce the advance on wool by one cent on Monday morning.

Work was immediately started to conduct the sale and ship the grand jury was made last week and three witnesses testified to Curtis' hoax.

the would like to be interview-Steele has been gone for near-

the depression and such other gs as would naturally come up n a former prominent citizen erns to his native haunts. Steele has been up in Kansas asing jack rabbits all spring. He ys the depression is all over up ere . . . all over the state. But says the outlook is very optistic on account of the grass-ppers all having the jake leg.

. . enough of this tripe.

1—Bill Mayes just came an opening address my desk all blue and disciplinary and a few days.

Pill says he is thinking this week's my thinking this week's my thinking this week's my thinking thinking the same and t

ct. I told him to stay say whatever he them that didn't like tending a new road ce bration could write him a letrun a column as long is willing to pay a et it in type, even back every word I've and start all over again.
ld look at it that same

WIDELESS AMATEUR

By United Press.

CHICAGO. — Cotton still is FORT WORTH, May 28.—Department of the Chicago hange, Paul H. Dodge, io enthusiast, operates charges that the Garner \$2,146,io station W9CES from or the legislation."

He declared the Democrats had red companions is his their companions is his the declared the Democrats had not really expected the resident red companions in the United States. She asserts that without cotton, the balance of trade during the 50 years between the close of the Civil war and the outbreak planned to leave today, postponed their departure in order to give the motor of their Lockheed-Vega summer cruise in 1930. of American people."

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bit because the Ranger Post ce closes on Saturday afterns. It's the only post office I wof that does it. If you didn't your mail Saturday morning lidn't buy your stamps or what to our curr business you had to transact Considerate to it now until Tuesday be Mrs. Edna se the office will not be open aday either.

(C.) Bachrach (C.) Bachrac Borah Lueddemann, of Portland, preme court was also received. He Borah, wife of the senator from Idaho. Miss Lueddemann, a gradu
Tom the far west — Miss Mary for associate justice of the suson were honor graduates of East-tom of time. Fire of primitive man, to light and fire of electricity at a touch, was graphically described. The blood of civil appeals at Eastland.

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Place 1—Erskine Williams, Fort Worth; George B. Terrell, Alto: F. O. Fuller, Houston; R. B. Hood,

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ightway sent me information the mercy of the court with a non-he would like to be interview-

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may six months and I found that appear as a witness against Curtis Land Offered for vanted to interview rather than if trial is had. He has indicated a nterviewed.

le asked me all about the crops thorities deem it advisable.

Sterling Definitely

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 28.—A finounced here today.

nal effort to keep Governor Ross
S. Sterling out of the campaign will donate the land if the state for re-election has been met by a will improve it into a park positive declaration that he is in provide a highway to it. The the race, confident he will win. The governor's formal an-way nouncement of his platform and Falls.

an opening address can be expect-This week's meeting of the state highway commission, bringess on account of every time pens his mouth he puts his in it. Folks don't like it if he ions some people and others like it because he mentions

that one very close personal friend 28.—Lt. A. Harold Bromley, com-took it up with the governor. pleted his Dallas to New York e Bill a little advice took it up with the governor.

Today he said positively "the governor will run." Sterling was at Humble today at-

Garner Defends Relief Measure flight.

WASHINGTON, May Speaker Garner today defended Two Aviators On his relief program as a real bene-fit to the "masses" and attacked fit to the President Hoover for failure to

NAMES ON LIST

J. E. Hickman of Eastland Seeks Supreme Court Bench.

By United Press. DALLAS, May 28.—Formal application of Lee Satterwhite Odessa, former speaker of the ces house for a place on the democra-tic primary ballot as a candidate Wilson. for railroad commissioner was received today by Albert Sidney Rosenquest, was delightfully prevagation accomplish, you will meet resistance. The world is being overcome "Edw.

term and will oppose Commission-er C. V. Terrell, who is seeking J. H. Walker, Austin, state land commissioner, filed today as a candidate for re-election.

Weatherford; Frank Sobel, Lib-

Place 2—0. F. Holcombe, Hous-ton; J. H. (Cyclone) Davis, Sul-hpur Springs; W. H. Hawkins, Ste-

phenville.

Place 3—Ben F. Harigel, Lagrange; Douglas McGregor, Houston; Sterling P. Strong, Dallas; Mrs. Fred Real, Kerrville. Mrs. Ida Darden, Fort Worth will file for place No. 1; Joe W. Bailey, Dallas, plans to file for place No. 2 as will Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, Claude.

Wool Price Drop To Ship Today

teele Neely, ex-mayor of Mor-Valley, drove into Eastland that Curtis would not oppose the charge, merely placing himself at order to get in on the higher advance and before the association phone that the wool would reduction went into effect.

New State Park the match on the twenty-seventh hole of the day, with 500 people

BURNETT, Tex., May 28.-In Governors Race tract of land containing the entrance to a new partially explored cavern, has been tentatively offered for state park, it was an-

> provide a highway to it. The land is located in the hill country, midway between Burnet and Marble

Bromley Finishes New York Flight

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., May Governor night stop in Camden, N. J. ernment 2—Re

The flight was preliminary to reduction of expenses. an attempt to spar the Pacific in a flight to Tokio from Scattle, with his Diesel motored plane.

The flier was to obtain instruments here for his projected Tokio ties of department and activities of department institutions as will permit essential activities.

plans for the venture, which he expected to start before June 1.

COMMENCEMENT IS HELD

Johnson, executive committee security ented, and brought hearty, apthough all nations are the same as plause. though all nations are the same as poor health for several weeks," when created. Animals and birds his brother said, "On the advice

naird at piano.

Patterson held his audience in-

MORELAND IS

round, the tenth and twelfth, but rallied immediately thereafter to

take the next four consecutive holes. In the morning round

Long's putter was giving him trouble, but his drives were equaling Moreland's. In the afternoon even

his driver failed him and it be-

After the first 18 today it re

hole of the third nine, finishing

the match on the twenty-seventh

for re-election. He set forth a five

"I wish to express my great ap-

a candidate this year for governor of Texas." Witt said, "but I have

for re-election and I hereby an-

lowing:
1—Reduction of the cost of gov-

5-One regular session of the legislature as required by the con-

nounce for re-election.

stitution and no more.

ecided the wiser course is to run

The Eastland High school auditorium was filled to overflowing Thursday night with parents, relatives and friends at the commencement of life's struggles, that the Great Creator provided, each individual should active accomplish that which was intended; and gave man fowls of air and beasts of fields. Man was told to do certain things, be fruitful and the most prominent of mid-west industrialists multiply and replenish the world was issued by his brother, Charles Program opened with the processional, by Mrs. Joe Gibson, followed by invocation by Dr. J. T. Henry Swift. Edward F. Swift successional, by Mrs. Joe Gibson, followed by invocation by Dr. J. T.

Satterwhite seeks the six-year rand will oppose Commission- r. C. V. Terrell, who is seeking e-election.

Plause.

Voice, Joyce Gilmer's beautiful, "Trees," set to music by Rasbae's was charmingly sung by Mrs. Joe B. Leonard with Mrs. Donald Kin- leonard with Mrs. Donald Kinaird at piano.

The valedictorian, Melrose Henerson, held her audience in a well elivered address.

Misses Rosenquest and Hender-was a gain and the development of man's speaker, who said, our ideals are our sign language and understood over the world Progress and the state of the development of man's speaker, who was 64 years old, that first won her success on 6-5, to enter the semi-finals Broadway. Now, the lyric seems speaker, who said, our ideals are our sign language and understood our sign language and understood over the world Progress and the state of the semi-finals by step the development of man's enlightenment was traced by the speaker, who said, our ideals are over the world progress and the state of by step the development of man's derson, held her audience in a well speaker, who said, our ideals are Misses Rosenquest and Hender- over the world. Progress and cus- overlooking Lincoln Park.

land High school. Supt. P. B. Bittle presented the speaker of the evening, Burette W. Patterson.

The address by Judge B. W. Bittle presented the speaker, who also dwelt building to take his employer to his office.

The blood stream is just discoverbuilding to take his employer to his office.

The blood stream is just discoverbuilding to take his employer to his office.

his second consecutive Texas ama- a whiskey raid near Desdemona the death. teur golf championship today by Saturday, seized a 50-gallon defeating W. R. Long 10-9, in the finals of the twenty-sixth annual Texas Golf association tournawhiskey, one containing five gallons and the other 10 gallons. An-

nine holes 5-up on his shorter and other keg was partly filled. stockier-built opponent. Moreland was 8-up on Long after the first telephoned Hammett for aid and the tenth and th

Several kegs were dug up where they had ben buried and several places indicated that other kegs carried out.

Ors were well pleased with the way arrangements were made and carried out.

An X-ray revealed no fracture of the jaw. The flier called his mother, Mrs. Emma Goebel, in places indicated that other kegs carried out. had been buried and had later The meat

quired no great shakes of a prophet to predict the outcome. Moreland halved or won every

Unknown Aviator Edgar Witt to Run Takes Off Toward 'Paris or London' For Re-election

By United Press.

WACO, May 28.—Edgar Witt, lieutenant governor of Texas, an-nounced today he is a candidate plank platform on which he will onditions were against success, Stanley F. Hausner, picturesque tonight. Alexander is a member of the state board of education. preciation to the many friends who have urged that I should be Island concrete runway here today in his flame colored Bellanca monoplane and headed non-stop, for Europe.

ounce for re-election."

The smiling Pole roared out over Jamaica Bay at 4:07 EST., and disappeared into the north-

2-Reduction of taxes, this by refused, up to that time, to give without repeating a color. 3-No new taxes of any kind or ishing of departments and activi- his plane.

powered with horsepower, carried 550 gallons of electrical contacts that will gasoline, enough, he believed, to keep him going 50 hours.

He flew toward the night, alnost as much of an enigma as he

Way to New York CLAIMS COTTON STILL KING. port four days ago. Little is known By United Press.

CHICAGO. — Cotton still is tive of Poland and a naturalized

KILLS HEAD OF PACKING CO.

against obstacles. If you go out to of the board of Swift & Co. last

The fall was witnessed by the

The window from which he fell vas guarded by an eight-inch grat-The maid did not know whe-the window was open when

Swift was clothed only in paja-mas when his body was recovered. Police said examination of the hody showed bruises on one leg which they believed indicated the packing magnate had fallen over By United Press.

TEXARKANA COUNTRY
CLUB, TEXARKANA, Ark., May
28.—Gus Moreland, Dallas, won

Constable W. A. Hammett, Debuty Constable Julius Wright and the constable from Gorman made the chauffeur, who was first to report

More Than 200 In Attendance At

the three went to a farm. As they left the road they saw a man at the mailbox, but did not know that the still was on his place until later. After they had located the still the man could not be found, the officers said.

Several kegs were due un where

The meat for the meal was pre- Los Angeles by telephone to tel been dug up.

The still was described by the Jameson, who were assisted in ar-fore allowing physicians to set hi officers as being coffin-shaped, ranging other items in the monu.
built to fit a four-burner oil stove
No arrests were made in the raid.
The Calcutta pool was one of
the most successful ever held in

Ernest Alexander To Be Sterling's W. Texas Manager

DALLAS, May 28. - Ernest

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, Alexander, Fort Worth business LONG ISLAND, N. Y., May 82.— Flaunting the advice of seasoned ocean fliers who told him weather conditions were against success,

Myron Blalock, Marshall attorney, will assist Alexander. Major Paul Wakefield, secretary of the governor, will obtain a leave of absence to again handle publicity. Headquarters will be opened here.

COLORLESS COLOR CHANGES. "London or Paris," he said a morial fountain, in Grant park, oment before he shot down the will play for a full hour this sumwhite stretch of concrete. He had mer with continuous color changes any indication of his destination. newly installed system, the only All ships in the North Atlantic one of its kind in the world, will were radioed to keep a lookout for throw lights actuated by 46 reels a copper instead of pictures. Irregwill permit essential activities Wright Whirlwind engine of 220 ularities on this will cause the without duplication or unnecessary horsepower, carried 550 gallons of electrical contacts that will zary

Baseball Results Texas League.

Beaumont 9, San Antonio 1. Longview 6, Tyle r5. Fort Worth at Dallas, postned, wet grounds.

National League.

Philadelphia 4, Boston 1. Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 6. Brooklyn 6, New York 4. Cincinnati 9, Chicago 3.

American League.
Philadelphia 8, Boston 2.
New York 1-5, Washington
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1.

Singer Is Bride of Tobacco Heir SEMI-FINALS

For the two were married secret-

ly some months ago, it is revealed.

By United Press.

M'KINNEY, Texas, May 28 .-

jured seriously, but after examina-

broken leg.
"We had successfully taken off

to the southwest of the field and were about 35 feet off the ground

when a gust of wind caused the

employed for several weeks by the

By United Press,
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A bas-relief plaque of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the work of Frederick Giorgi, Hollywood, has been added to the extensive collection of Lindbergh trophies here. A replica of the plaque was given to Miss Helen Kellar, blind genius, whose poem dedicated to Colonel Lindbergh inspired the work.

Phillips, Barnett, Brimberry, and Harkrider Top First Flight.

Semi-finals in the second annual invitation golf tournament of the Ranger Country club will start this morning with the finals scheduled to start shortly after noon. In the quarter-final rounds

Saturday afternoon, S. J. Eastland defeated H. H. Vaughn of Ranger, 5-3, to enter semi-finals against James Phillips of Ranger, who defeated Ralph Wynne of Thurber, 6-5. J. "That's the kind of man needs the kind of woman like me," sang Lib-S. Brimberry of Ranger defeated by Holman (above) in the song Allen McCrary of Weatherford,

In the second flight Dock Young defeated J. H. Wilson of Jackspacker's chauffeur, who was waiting in a car parked in front of the building to take his employer to his office.

An investigation revealed that Swift rose at 6:30 a.m., his usual hour, and had breakfast as was his custom, dressed in a bathrobe bis custom, dressed in a bathrobe bis custom. Eastland, 2-1, in one of the upsets of the match play Saturday, to be

paired with Conley. Third flight pairings were made up when T. F. Vaughn of Lamesa defeated F. M. Jones of Eastland, 3-1, and J. C. Stephen of Eastland won from Robert McDonald of Eastland, 1-up; George Wilkins of Eastland won from Jack Mooney Jr., 2-up, and D. Tulley defeated

R. L. Ponsler. In the fourth flight J. J. Russell defeated Dr. A. P. Shirey, 5-4; O. V. Cunningham of Cisco won from Clyde Davis, 6-5; Earl Wilson of Fort Worth won from H. S. Von Roeder, 5-4, and H. L. Kil-lingsworth won from A. Neill,

Art Goebel, famous Pacific flier, P. E. Moore and Morris Leveille are paired in the fifth flight, Riss, 31, Dallas, was killed

The ladies' bridge tournament, was one of the most such cessful ever held at the Country club. There were 23 tables when the play started. Mrs. Milburn the play started. Mrs. Milburn McCarty of Eastland won high score for visiting ladies and Mrs. H. C. Anderson won the high score for Ranger ladies. Second high score prize was won by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman.

Many See Mr. 'X' Fashion Dress in **Penney Window**

when a gust of wind caused the plane to crash into a tree in the corner of the field," said Goebel.

"Rain on my goggles impaired vision."

A large crowd gathered at the J. C. Penney store on Saturday afternoon to witness Mr. X, the man of a thousaand trades, fash-One wing of the plane was torn completely away. The motor was pushed back into the cockpit.
Several persons, including A. H. Eubanks, McKinney banker, and Dawson Smith, Dallas, witnessed the accident.

The control of the plane was torn in an evening gown on a living model, using Gaymode hosiery for material. Mr. X, accompanied by Mrs. X, entered the window of the store sharp on time, and Mr. X started on his task but owing to the heat of the display window he had to finish the gown inside the the accident.

The mechanic's skull was fractured.

Witnesses said the plane, an open Waco, soared 35 feet and was swept into the tree. The field, an area in the bottom a mile east of here, is overflow land and the fliers took off in an effort to prevent possible miring of the ship. ship.

They planned to return to Dallas Saturday night, where Riss lived and where Goebel has been wax form.

out the use of pins, needles or thread. He used paper clips to keep the hose on the model and wax form.

Guiberson Diesel Engine company. They had been here two days making exhibition flights.

Riss was born in Chicago and during the World war was a machinst at Love Field, Dallas. He is survived by his wife, his father, Thomas Riss, Ennis; two brothers, William, Venice, Calif., and Leonard, Ennis, and three sisters, Miss Angeline Riss, Mrs. Alice Martin and Mrs. Lillian Martin, all of Dallas.

Baking hot biscuits on a Perfection oil range was another task Mr. X undertook on Saturday at the Wolf store. Two hundred and fifty piping hot biscuits were cooked and served by the versatile handyman. They were pronounced to be very good by the ladies as well as the men who sampled them. Mr. X said the range did its work in a first class manner, not giving him a moment's anxiety during the whole time. Baking hot biscuits on a Perfec-

BAS-RELIEF PLAQUE OF
LINDY ADDED TO TROPHIES

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SMITH WINS TWO STATE DELEGATIONS.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City is the democratic boss of the state of New Jersey. He is one of the ablest polical strategists in the Eastern group of stoppers. He is brilliant but never showy. Young declared himself out of the game. His first choice was Owen D. Young. Now the 32 national delegates from New Jersey will go to Smith on the second ballot. On the first, they will vote for Governor Moore. Then they will go where they are ordered by the kings of the stoppers. Connecticut has instructed 15 delegates to vote for the Happy Warrior. A minority of the delegation favoring Franklin D. Roosevelt "will be allowed to vote as it chooses on other convention questions.

New Mexico's six delegates to the Chicago convention will go pledged to the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Next week a horde of delegates will be elected to the two major conventions. As for Herbert Hoover, he will be given a second nomination by acclamation. As for the democratic choice, God only knows who will win the coveted prize and it is doubtful if He is on speaking terms with the practical politicians of America.

FEE CONTROL UPHELD BY THE HIGH COURT

A ruling of the supreme court of Texas should be of more than passing interest to district judges, county officials, the state comptroller and all concerned. As interpreted by a very clear headed correspondent of the Associated Press with headquarters under the big dome, another angle of Texas' troublesome system of remunerating certain public officials with fees of office has been clari- That those who have overcome the fied. This was done when the court held the state comp- world are those with a fixed purtroller is empowered to withhold his approval from claims of fees of office even though a district judge certified them as correct, should the comptroller be in doubt about their responsibilities of life. Appealed legality. A former county attorney of the Blackland sector to the young people facing him to tion received a knock on the nose and he took it standing decide on which side of life they tion received a knock on the nose and he took it standing. To the sane thinker entirely without prejudice this latest decision is a warning that excessive fee grabbing has had and its day under the skies of Texas. Judge Richard Critz of life work. That these bodies were the supreme court commission announced the ruling. Now it is for the state comptroller, whenever he is in doubt, to go all the way in safeguarding the rights as well as the in life is imperative. One might be pockets of the Texas taxpayer.

KANSAS DEMOCRATS INSTRUCT FOR ROOSEVELT

Kansas democrats in state convention pledged their 20 national convention votes to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for the presidential nomination and refused to favor repeal of the 18th amendment but made seven children, but a man with one concessions in both instances. Moreover, the resolution for trade can take care of seven children, but a man with one the New York governor made the instruction binding only dren and himself. That sewing by until the votes "are released by a majority vote of the delegation." As for the prohibition issue, a resolution was adopted which recognized "the right of any citizen, or group of citizens, to advocate changes in our fundamental laws by orderly processes designed to determine and give would soon be nothing left for laws by orderly processes designed to determine and give effect to the will of a majority of our people." Kansas complishing the power of the story, but 30 or 40 women in the is always edifying. democrats in adopting the resolution gave evidence of a world. If there were no obsticles government service actually have Congressman William H. Stafdemocratic recognition of the right of the minority and there would be no progress. That visited the National Woman's ford of Wisconsin is a chronic obagainst the theory that delegates to a national convention exercise and resistance develops Party headquarters in the last jector to small bills and has and last and all the time." A majority of the national con- with adversity, which is the makvention should rule. As for the national leaders of the ing of strong men and women party, they haven't the courage to declare for the abrogaparty, they haven't the courage to declare for the abrogation of the two-thirds monstrosity. Thus they ever invite defeat at the polls.

or die, and over come the world. That to accomplish these things lies within your own heart, for nalies within your own heart, for defeat at the polls.

STATE-WIDE BOND PROPOSAL DEAD ISSUE

A proposal to amend the state constitution to permit school P.-T. A. awarded a gold issuance of state highway bonds will not be a burning issue medal for best all-round student in the campaign this year. Gov. Ross Sterling is responsible for the removal of the issue. This is his attitude: "The taxpayers are being called on to pay more taxes than they can afford and we must cooperate to make this burden lighter. This is not a time for the issuance of new obligations by any branch of the government, state or national or local." Governor Sterling is not in favor of an increase in the gasoline tax. Moreover, the governor is going to advocate the that school, to Nan Mickle, a wee diversion of a portion of the four cent gasoline tax to a girl. Mr. Sikes made a charming fund to be used to pay interest and retire the principal on today debts incurred by counties to build state highways. This should clarify the political atmosphere, as well as afford relief in counties where property owners have been burdened with heavy bond issues for the construction of highways in by gone days.

CONSOLIDATION OF UNITS THE ONLY HOPE

Oklahoma officials will be up in arms later along. A plan for reduction in the number of counties in that state to the class by J. Frank Sparks, from 77 to 20 through mergers with the result in saving was a of \$24,900,000 annually in taxes has been outlined by the State Chamber of Commerce, and is said to have formidable backing the state over. According to the author of citizenship. the proposal, consolidation of counties and townships and school districts offer the only permanent method for tax relief. Well, if the people are the masters, they may put the proposal over by constitutional amendment or legislative enactment. If they are not the masters, they will drift each graduate arose and marched along as usual bitter in their complaints of the cost of government and indifferent as to the use of a very effective ballot on election day.

A RULING IMPORTANT TO OIL PRODUCERS

Lest we forget, the supreme court of the United States in its opinion in the Oklahoma oil proration case "thrust aside claims that the conservation laws tended to price fixing and were a burden on interstate commerce." It upheld the arrangement under which inspectors of the commission were paid by oil operators as the legislature of Oklahoma had failed to appropriate money to pay the in-spectors. Justice Pierce Butler of Minnesota also said "he Ferrell, Juanita Harper, Ruth found no evidence there had been discrimination in elements. Hearn, Frances Harrell, Melrose found no evidence there had been discrimination in el forcement." Now where do we go from here?

mainly to the extent that the younger party recognizes the fortitude of the older party in adding and to the extent that the respect rendered is also a recognition of the inevitability with which the youth of one day is the old ago.

Annie Mae Mathena, Ruby Earl Nabors, Beth Overby, Annie Laura Rosenquest, Habel Tilly, Wanza Thomas, Bessie Taylor, Edith Wood, Jo Woods, Lewis Bargsley, Jack Campbell, Lee Grubbs, R. S. Harris, T. A. H Most everybody believes in respect being shown for old age. The sentiment is right and a useful one, although

The New Trojan Horse



Eastland High School Commencement Held On Thursday Evening

(Continued from page 1) wrought in man through changes ultural influences. But not so with animals, they do not change. pose in life, and the most important thing is to know our God. That would battle. That two things are necessary, knowing the Creator, given us for a purpose, and it bein health and purity. That purpose a versatile person, but that that person would not conquer the

and accomplish it. That many a man had been lost to the world because of a lack of decision. That the mind. To be grateful that God two or three weeks and declared saved his country much money in

ture always pays her reward. Awarding of medals was an inn that school to Mildred McGlam- to fire married women from its or theirs to the expense of changry, medal presented by Judge sparks, in a forceful talk of appreciation of the work of this young student and the influence

R. E. Sikes, on behalf of West Ward P.-T. A. presented the best all-round student gold medal for and earnest talk to the youth of

The best all-round gold medal to student in Junior High awarded by the Rotary club was presented Clara June Kimble by Sid Pitzer. Best all-round gold medal for student in high school, awarded the Lions club, was presented Superintendent of Schools Mc

Glamery to George McWilliams. In earnest phrase, Mr. Sparks expressed the meaning of the oath and the beauty of good

The graduation class arose en masse and responded in unison with the dignified and sacred oath. Mr. K. B. Tanner was made as in line up the steps, across

stage, to receive his or her diploma from Mr. Tanner's hands.
R. P. Palm, principal of school, introduced Rev. Moore, who pro-

ounced the benediction. The high school graduates for 1932, include: Truett Been, D. L. Childress Jr., Everett Davis, Euel Harper, Happy Hightower, Robert McGlamery, James Simmons, George Wilkins, Mamie Armstrong, Tekla Bida, Whittington Henderson, Frances Harriss, Beth Juokins, Katherine Langford, Virginia Neil Little, Mary McCarty, Anna Mae Mathena, Ruby Earl Harris, T. A. Jones, Luwan Hig-ginbotham, Clara Miller, Modene Norris, Howell Boggus.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer there is never very much in the hips. metropolitan sense, expands when

the Senate has evening sessions. Thousands who can't spare time otherwise ascend Capitol Hill to observe the upper house doing its stuff under the bright lights. The night crowds lately have exceeded the day crowds and usually there are lines outside the gallery doors still waiting to get in at

For after-supper parties the Senate often takes the place of a

quently seen in the galleries.

separations from their husbands But when he tried to save considered for dismissal when proposal to change the island's tract would exempt them.

The Woman's Party recently dollars. boycotted a railroad which began clerical force as a matter of ing dies for their postage stamps policy, after showering its presi- and currency?" demanded Stafdent with telegrams from mem- ford. Lozier of Missouri and bers over the country. A compet- Underhill of Massachusetts asing road hastened to assure the sured him that Puerto Rican girls that it would adopt no such stamps and currency need not be policy and meanwhile would be changed until the time when the glad to get their business.

More Huey

noves around in the Senate like rency exclusively

the baddest boy you ever saw. His

ASHINGTON-Night life in and swagger, the most distinctive that voters may not get into their the national capital, of which | feature of which is a swing of the

> He usually wears a light brown suit and a striped mauve tie. He goes vestless and his shirt protrudes from over what is no insignificant stomach but might be less obvious if he stood up

The most dignified member of the Senate-and there are several competitors for that honor-is the exact antithesis of Huey Long. Huey has no competitor as the sloppiest-in manner, that is.

On the floor he is constantly in theater and beautiful evening motion. He falls into his seat, dresses and dinner coats are fre- wriggles there a moment, gets up, There's always a prospect of Republican member's seat, probmore excitement at night. Tired ably stopping for a whispered and sore after long warm days, conference with someone en route, members are more likely to blow He may stay parked a few minup. And some of them are more utes at a time, but if he does he likely to have been drinking. Al- is constantly shifting his position, though, one observes, some of the putting his fingers in his mouth most conspicuous senatorial or all over his face. Just brimdrinkers of the last Congress are ming with nervous energy, our

in case Congress provided its money on Puerto Rican stamps economy measure that when hus- and currency he failed completely employes must be fired. The name from Porto Rico to Puerto theory is that a separation con-Rico and Stafford said it would cost hundreds of thousands of "Are we to put our government

> dies and plates would be changed in the natural course of events

The only important fact apparently wasn't known to anyone and MORE about Senator Huey went unmentioned: Puerto Rico Long: The Senate's "bad boy" uses U. S. stamps and U. S. cur-

The boy, son of a wealthy Kansas

5 Years for Youth in Kidnap Plot



TEXAS TOPICS

Slighting disregard for state rights, and the ultimate death blow to the state banking systems the nation are seen by Texas Banking Commissioner James Shaw in the Glass bill before the United States senate—a bill oes not believe will be permitted

o become a law.

The bill would allow federal reserve banks to establish branches, even in states whose laws forbid branch banking, and across state

Texas prohibits branch banking. and the wisdom of its course has been fully sustained.

Then the bill would tend to pread federal supervision to all banking, and thus centralize and dominate the banking of the naion in the bands of a small group in Washington.

If Mr. Shaw doesn't blame the federal reserve system with de-stroying the values of American land, livestock and property, there are plenty of Texans who will de it for him.

National banking has not made as much progress as state banking in recent years, according to figures Commissioner Shaw quoted: In March, 1931, the 15,865 state banks had combined capital accounts of \$5,950,000,000, while the 6935 national banks had \$3, 778,000,000. The combined de posits of the state banks were \$34,268,000,000, against \$22,344,sits of the state banks

000,000 for the national banks. The records show that from June 30, 1919, to March 25, 1931, the total assets of state banks in the United States increased by \$16,721,000,000, and during the same period, the assets of national banks increased \$7,327,000,000.

"It is therefore apparent," he said, "that the public of the Unitd States has complete confidence n the state banks of this country.

Gov. Ross S. Sterling's brief reannouncement for office meant a great deal more, this late in the ason, than merely one man's olitical ambitions. It fenced the rest of the politic-

al pasture. It defined the field, and made its decisions so clear respective groups. It took out the doubt and un-

ertainty which have been disturb-

And it killed off the flourishing rop of rumors, all tending, if no esigned, to break his supporters into as many cross-current groups as possible. It removed further cause of building up straw-man candidacies out of the terling fol-

Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls s busily campaigning. Some other candidates have said they are in he race. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguso and Governor Sterling, the candilates between whom naturally the keenest competition and the greatest degree of interest will lie, have ow taken charge of the principal ides of campaign opposition. There remained a slight chance

that Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt may prefer running now against this ine-up than to wait until this erved. Attorney Gen. James V Allred was already out of the gov Small indicated he will not oppose Mr. Sterling, and Senator Walter C. Woodward's staying ou

Dan Moody, it is considered cerain, would have made the race had Mr. Sterling been unable to give his time and effort to another and another two-year term in of fice. Mr. Moody will support Governor Sterling to the limit. The chief joy that "Fighting Dan" gets out of life seems to have been in crapping former Gov. Jim Ferguon out of political power and crapping to keep him out.

Rain in West Texas usually in counted a blessing. But like all other blessings, it has its draw-backs, particularly when it comes a too plentiful portions.

Rain kept scores from getting Sweetwater for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convenion. It practically isolated San Angelo from three-fourths of the state. It blocked highways and dangered travelers in many West

Amarillo and Potter county have shown other cities and counties the way to economy in respect to united health work, cutting out duplications. Their budget is run at a cost of \$20,740 to the city. and a smaller amount to the rest of the county, for a county-wid full-time health unit including director, a city-county physician a chemist, a veterinarian, a milk inspector, two or more food inspectors, a conuty nurse, a laboraory technician and a secretary, and school nurses. A \$5000 annua 'state" contribution comes to this city-county unit from the Rockefeller foundation.

Other cities duplicate work of counties; and what is worse, both cover some spots, and each, look ing to the other, leaves some needful work undone entirely.

Numbers of county fee officials, who have gone back and made have been resolved in favor of the

dred items, aggregating probably \$10,000 or \$15,000, have been found, and the money remitted to the treasury, which never would have been looked up on old ac-

fee items have caused officials to (right) as he heard his sentence fee items have caused officials to pronounced by Circuit Judge Ben pay over to the state small amounts that likely otherwise

City rug merchant, is pictured at the left.

criminal proceedings; but mostly ing more payrolls and markets so people will again to work, make a living and have something to specific to work, make a living and have something to specific to work, make a living and have something to specific to work, make a living and have something to specific to work, make a living and have something to specific to work, make a living and have something to specific to work, make a living and have something to specific to work. proper destination, and such that being remitted to the treasury make them more likely to escape criticism or controversy.

(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE THE Scrub-a-dubs were tickled say, "Oh, you ha

pink and one of them said, today," wee Copp.
"Gee! To think that we are getting lots of help from all you him.

'We know you'll help us do it all right. slick and we'll be finished very day or night. Then, maybe we can tell keep right on you where to see some thrilling trim

"It must be fun to travel round IN bout an h the world and see what can be found. We're glad you stopped go inside. We to call on us, 'cause you are very from front to

"Don't work so hard you cannot stand, or you'll regret you lent a hand. When you begin to get tired out, just quit. We will not It shouted to the

THEN Scouty said, "Oh, this is fun. We'll work until the let's follow task is done." Wee Duncy inter- ing race." rupted him. "I'm getting tired," right ahead."

Besides, I guess I've done my one and all, share and, if the Scrub-a-dubs chase. don't care, I'm going to flop (Copyright, 1 down for a nap beneath that big

Before the Scrub-a-dubs could Town in the next

look just like nev

Then, when

reached the door

with a roar, car

And then it ran

THIS CURIOUS WORL



IN THE UNITED STATES ARE IN THE SAME COUNTY INYO COUNTY.

ABOVE SEA LEVEL. DEATH VALLEY. SEA LEVEL.

FISH are able to maintain their balance of life only ability to produce eggs in astonishing numbers. Only est proportion of eggs layed ever hatch, and unfavora numerous foes destroy the greater portion of the young to guard against the dangers of sea life.

FOR CENTURIES, the light of the firefly has been ous ways by the peoples of many lands. Not only ha served as lanterns and flashlights, but as ornaments for

NEXT; What is the St. Lawrence scaway?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklaho I HAVE noticed in my recent journeys to Va

that in the cities proper men and women talk will gait. For the most part they are anxious-eyed to be in a big hurry to get some place, while in the places they do not hurry, but walk with an air

I also noticed that the larger cities seem sounds of their own, and this fact is very intere painstaking and conscientious imagination, we think most people are abserved, since the fee investigations tain places, not for their ugliness or their beauties. started, have been able to find certain other associations which we can only define they were in doubt. These doubts atmosphere; sounds, for instance, and smells.

them have a variety of smells. It reminds me that a lot of cities, as well The result is that several hun-places, need a little cleaning up. In fact, some of the a long delayed cleaning.

Those, who at the beginning of the year, to binoculars on the cloud of depression in the hi counts, except for the fee inquiry. covering even a vestige of the silver lining, put them away again if the opinions expressed

small our leading politicians can be believed. In the meantime, it looks as though it is just from Mrs. Laura Negbaur of Kansas City, on threat of kidnaping officers.

The her nephew, Hal K. Negbaur, Jr.

The her nephew, Hal K. Negbaur, Jr. that this economy wave will die a natural death those where holding would involve does, attention will be turned to increasing bus

> Directly the government will benefit most w is kept circulating. What would please the people to be able to make enough to pay an income tax.

lyzed Texan ines As Guide And As a Hunter

yzed from the waist down early childhood, Fount Sim-, 75, of the Big Thicket, is mized as the best rail-splitear slayer, deer hunter, guide all-around woodsman in - Though

he was stricken with par-at 10, Fount learned to get on his hands and knees. He a goat to draw him about ome-made cart. and trained a pony to his
He then became scout,
and provider of meat to the

surveying parties and lum-

y, he has a large pack of with which he explores at wilderness at the door-his log cabin. The cabin re lined with pelts of all f gume.

OLITICAL INOUNCEMENTS

s paper is authorized to make following announcements, sub-to the Democratic primary tion July 23, 1932:

Judge 88th District Court:
D. BARKER.
URETTE W. PATTERSON
RANK SPARKS

TRGE FOSTER (re-election)
W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT bout an hour or The outside's iside. We'll sw District Clerk: V. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY W. H. (Bill) McDONALD front to back

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r County Judge: CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election) ind all, took

r Justice Peace, Precinct 2: ne Tinies arrive T. W. (Pony) HARRISON in the next s.J. N. McFATTER

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7-SPECIAL NOTICES PILEPTICS—I gladly tell how y daughter was quickly relieved home by new discovery without armful drugs. Nothing to sell-rs. K. Burk, Arlington, Tex. ELLING FOR STORAGE—Cook-g utensils, dishes, 3 new quilts, new quilts. rfs. Ranger Transfer & Co., phone 117, Ranger. TIGNOLE WAVES \$3; two (\$5. Other waves, including abination wave, \$5. Mrs. V. 19ht, 315 Pine. Phone 34, Ran-

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-APARTMENTS FOR RENT 2 and 3-room apartment, ath exposure, adjoining bath. mar hotel, Eastland. ER TRANSFER & STOR-O., Phone 117.

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By Cowan

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BY A MINISTER S WELL, I'LL BET HANK ARRANGED THAT WAS HANK. HE SAID THEY HAD AN AWFUL TIME FINDING A MINISTER. ISN'T IT. THAT SAPPY T WONDERFUL! HAVE SENSE ENOUGH WAIT TILLT LAY MY HANDS ON HIM!

Ancient Papyri May Hide Story Of Early Life

By HENRY T. RUSSELL, nited Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON .- Sitting in a fireproof room guarded with a stee door and each window protected by iron bars, Chester Beatty, American collector, showed the United Press correspondent a number of glass frames containing papyri, said to constitute the oldbiblical manuscript in the world.

Doubtless many such rare papyri, which may contain inval-uable clues to the earlier history of mankind are being eaten away by worms, he said. Unless greater efforts are made to discover such old documents and preserve them, he added, much data concerning our early civilization may be lost.

OPENING

Considerable comment was caused in scholastic circles by the recent announcement that Beatty had succeeded in finding a series of papyri relating to the Bible and said to be 200 years older than anything else of the sort yet dis covered. A few specimens of this rare collection, each papyrus carefully protected by two sheets of glass, were shown to the United Press correspondent.

Impressive at first simply because of their great age, the yellow-brownish skillfully woven tex-ture of reeds called "papyri," which the ancients used for paper, eemed to become awesome upon closer examination.

"Wonderful, isn't it?" he exclaimed, pointing to the series of characters inscribed on the pap vri in black as clearly as though they were written 30 minutes tead of over 30 centuries before.

Whether the translation of the papyri now being prepared by Sir Frederick Kenyon, formerly cur-ator of the British Museum, and other experts, will reveal new ver-sions of biblical subjects or not it too early to tell, explained Beatty.

"I do know aiready," he continued, "that a number of minor differences have been noted, but I doubt whether they will make it necessary to do more than alter words in the Bible. I should be surprised if there were any important alterations."

GROVETON—Building former-y occupied by Ross Bane cafe re-nodeled and repainted.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

NOPE. A BRIDAL PARTY!







LEAP YEAR BRIDE BROOKMAN CHERRY D'AON, pretty, in the last of the l



makins, up wisiocratic Sherred Heights. Emartey had been est of the first half dozen homes created in the Heights.

"It's the second house on the left," she told him as they rounded a curve.

The second house was half hidden in trees. There was a low stone fence and gate of ironwork. Behind the fence the ground rose gradually to the site where 50 yards back from the street stood the massive gray stone dwelling.

Dan Phillips whistled shortly as he turned the roadster into the drive. "Nice cottage," he said. 'Must be about the size of Bucking

"Really, Dan," Cherry voice was a trifle unsteady, "I think I'd better go in alone."

"Can't let you do it." Exactly before the cobblestone walk he brought the roadster to a, halt. Cherry still wore her coat with one arm in its sleeve and the other Caugling. The creamy tweed' was smudged with dark marks. Her hat was not quite at the proper angle and her nose and cheeks were gleaming and powderless.

Together they walked to the entrance. Before Cherry could sput a hand on the door it swung cpen. A middle-aged woman wearing a cap and apron appeared. "Your mother's waiting for you, Miss Cherry," she said. "You'd better go right into the living room." Seeing he empty coat sleeve, she exclaimed, "Oh, has anything happened?"

"It's all right, Martha. In the livng room, you said?"
The servant nodded. She seemed

look askance at Phillips but took is hat as the young man followed Cherry through the broad hall.

He caught a hasty impression of dark woodwork and rich, subdued "Must be getting late," Phillips ing on that way. Who practically | She tried in confusion to explain. colorings. The furniture looked like said. He stole a quick glance at kidnaped you, car and all, and told How could she say that appearing old stuff—"antiques." Phillips told you to drive to that God-forsaken in the company of a strange young himself though he had no knowled place? Yes, ma'am, little Daniel! man would be as grave a sin in edge of period decoration. If it hadn't been for my crack the eyes of her parents as to come

A little gasp came from the girl.
"Ten after four," she repeated.
"Why, I didn't dream—"

The after four, she repeated have spent the afternoon? Taking a pleasant spin in the sunshine out tell him of the injured arm and have spent the afternoon? Taking a pleasant spin in the sunshine out tell him of the inflexible Dixon

There was a fireplace at the opposite side of the long room, the inflexible Dixon they entered. Yellow: dancing Phillips glanced at her. "Guess on Stewart road. No-you can't get pride? Cherry made feeble efforts, they entered. Yellow; dancing they'll be wondering at your home away from it, Cherry. I'm to blame floundering for words until Dan flames flickered on the grate. There what's happened to you."

"Oh, no," she assured him in a faint voice. "They'll—they'll know I'm all right."

"Yes?" The young man's voice

"Yes?" The young man's voice
"Yes?" The young man's voice "They is a young wan's voice "They is a young wan's voice "They is a young wan's work with the young wan's voice with the young wan's voice white was something in the young wan in the young want was something and I'm go ingo to get you out. Think I'd let you go home alone? What kind of an insect do you take me for? I'm was a bowl of red tulips on a table. Standing near the table was a small, slender woman dressed in gray. She was very much lik, Cherry. Brown eyes-the same ov. was taunting. "All right, are you? "to be made up except my spoiling an insect do you take me for? I'm face-and yet there was a differ-With a bullet hole in one arm and your interview. Is it going to be- going to tell your family exactly ence. More than the difference between age and youth.

"Cherry!" the woman cried. "How could you do this?" The girl advanced. "I'm terribly

right! Honestly, Cherry, I'll never He scoffed at the suggestion. dissuade him. Dan Phillips, once forgive myself for getting you into this!"

He sconed at the suggestion. The suggestion his mind was made up, was a determined suggestion in a second," he assured her. "I've mined young man. There was no sorry. Mother. Everything's all "But you didn't! It was my heard him do it a million times! question in his mind how to meet fault, Dan, every bit of it."

In a second, he assured her.

Probably he's forgotten the whole the situation. right, really! Mr. Phillips insisted on coming himself to tell you-!" "Mr. Pi'llins?"

be so senseless as to take you into a place like that! Ought to have my head examined."

Dan was convincing; more so than h would have been to persons acquainted with Hiram J. Bates and his manner toward employes.

They had driven steadily west hold-up—come to mind but she was freeze into place. "Of, I lorgot. Excuse the Third is Mr. Phillips of the News. Mr. Phillips, my wother."

They had driven steadily west hold-up—come to mind but she was freeze into place. "Of—the—News?"

know I'm to blame. You told me They had driven steadily west hold-up—come to mind but she was freeze into place. "Of—the—News?" to stay in the ear and I didn't do ward and were turning into Twelfth not experienced in deceit. Cherry she repeated, bringing out each the You said to wait for you but it street. The going was slower now. knew she could never invent a tale word separately. "Not-not a RE-PORTER!"

The huge clock before matthews afraid something had happened! jewelry store gave the time as That's why I went inside. Then I 4:30. Cherry wondered for the hundidn't know where you were or how to find you and I ran up some when she reached home. The banstairs. That's about all I remember agree on her arm—the ruined suit. this mix-up this afternoon. She hadn't a thing to * with it-"

There was a .owad in the door way. All three or them turned: A tall man, livid-faced, strode for This was as they were gliding ward. In one band he held a crumdown Sherwood boulevard. Another pled newspaper. He cried out, "Dan," the girl asked suddenly, five minutes and they would reach "Cherry-what's the meaning of Briartop, the Dixon home. There this!"

Before the girl's eyes glared the headline, "SOCIET" GI

(To Be Pentinned)

British Lose Whiskey Fight

time-before the Sentinel got it.

angry, isn't it? I know it's all my

THE dark eyes, raised to Phillips,

were pleadingly in earnest.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

"What is it, Dan?" Cherry demanded. "What's happened?"

the Sentinel's found Inez Malloy. Already have an extra out."

"Then what are you to do?"

"Oh, nothing much. Bates says

Phillips' smile was not mirthful.

"The Boss gave me some instruc-tions," he said, "but, lady, I

wouldn't soil your pretty pink ears

by repeating 'em! I'm not very

popular right now with Hiram J

Bates. Well, shall we push along?"

He extracted a wallet from his

pocket and handed Dr. Ryland a

bill. A moment later Cherry and

Phillips were out on the street. The

sunshine had disappeared and the

wind was sharper. The girl drew her coat about her closely when she

Once more Phillips took the wheel. The engine purred fault-

lessly. Neither of them thought of

the beige purse Cherry had dropped

his wrist watch and reported, "Ten

"Oh, no, it wasn't. How I could thing now."

fault you didn't get your story on the thought.

"Now wait a minute! No use go | "Why not?"

after four."

in the Taylor avenue apartment.

was seated in the roadster.

By United Press

BERLIN .- A peculiar case in lving the so-called trade mark rights in use of the word "whisky" by a German distillery, has en settled here against six British whisky firms, which claimed incringement of their rights on the grounds that "whisky" designated a product of purely English

The British firms-James Buchanan, John Dewar, John Haig, John Walker, and the Distillate Agency Ltd. of Edinburgh—sued the Berlin distillers, Blackburn & Co., alleging that the latter's designation of its product, made in Germany, as "whirky" was a violation of British rights in the term and constituted a false advertisement of the German product.

The Germans won, basing their defense on the grounds that "whisky" did not designate the product of any particular town or community and its production is not limited to the British Isles. Therefore, it becomes only a generic term for a universal product, such as, for example, "Swis cheese," or "tweeds," which ar cheese," or "tweeds," which are made in many parts of the world. The sale of German-made whisky, thus, does not constitute a fraudulent act, such as would the sale o non-genuine Sheffield plate, for example, they argued. The defendants also cited the fact that whisky was made in Canada, Australia, Afric, and other countries, even s vodka is produce l outside of Russia. They also argued that if "whis-

by" designated a purely British product, then many a German firm would have cause for suit for English infringement against breweries for the production beer," a product of recog-German or gin.

ORANGE-Work under way on reconstructing plant of Commercial Pulp & Paper Co.

OLD TENNIS RACKET

"where are you going?"

"Going to take you home.

seemed such a long time and 1 was The huge clock before Matthews' that would be believable.

Oh, it was foolish of me! I Her mother would be difficult to

should have waited as you said. It deal with but-her father! Cherry ingly.

you can't!'

was my fault I was hurt and it's my closed her eyes, trying to shut out

That's why that man-Bates-was bridge, were crossing it.

about a mile of bandage wrapped anything serious? I mean will it what happened!" around it. Oh, yes, you're 'all make trouble?"

Try as she wo

Probably he's forgotten the whole the situation.

dage on her arm-the ruined suit are you?"

Now they had reached the

half a century old, which was used strung.

"But you can't do that, Dan! Oh, wind now. Sherwood boulevard resi-

He cried out, "Cherry, what's the meaning of this?"

will see action again. The pres- nese withdrawal from Shanghal ent owner, J. L. Strachan, plans that hasn't been given yet is that to use the ancient racket this the Japanese decided that continu-BOISE, Idaho.—A tennis racket summer. It never has been re- ed shooting of the Chinese might result in ill-feeling there.

"No," she said, none too convinc-

"Then what's the trouble? Every-

thing'll be all right I tell you."

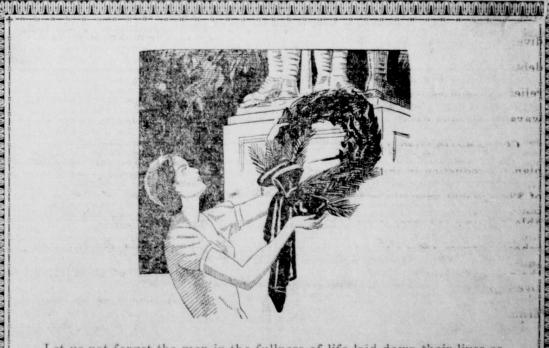
was no protection from the chilly

dences were set back from the road.

They were large houses with spa-

Try as she would she could not

in London tennis tournaments, One explanation of the Japa-



Let us not forget the men in the fullness of life laid down their lives so that our civilization could go onward. Today we honor them-recall to mind their sacrifices, remember what they died for, and pray that they have not died in vain-that others may never be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice.

Bank Closed Monday for Memorial Day

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK Ranger, Texas

Eastland Ward Schools Close Another Successful Year This Wange SISTER MARY'S HERE... Person AND THE PERSON AND

NOW PLANNING ON VACATIONS

Honor Rolls of the Schools Show Large Number of Names.

By ELVIE H. JACKSON Miss Verna Johnson, head of English department, High School, will remain at the fmily home this summer, and work on her Master's

Miss Doris Powell, English teacher, will go to Waco for several visitor's courses in Baylor University, from which her Master's Degree was received last

Miss Mary Carter, English, and Director of Girls Athletics, High School, will spend the summer at her home in Paris, Texas.

Miss Belle Wilson, History teache", will take several courses in Ranger Junior College. Miss Lesbia Word, Commercial

teacher, will summer in Ft. Worth, following a course of several weeks in Eastland. She plans teaching Commrcial course the first six v eks, and would be glad to both town people and students who may be interested.

Mrs. Dean Beord, Spanish and Civies, who has been ill several weeks, will summer at home. Mrs. Chas. Fagg, substitute for

Mrs. Beard, spend the sum-S. D. Phillips, Mathematic !

n will summer at home Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brothers like Eastland so well, they will vacation here. Mr. Brothers. Coach and Vocational teacher, will Exercises University Auditorium

attend University of Colorado at The following program will be House is a credit to Eastland

Jim Ishel Latin and Spanish. will be in Eastland, though he may McDowell.

W. P. Palm, Principal of High School, will teach in the summer school, starting June 6. A strong faculty will fer courses ni English, History, Mathematics, and Commencement address, Dr. Commencement address and Dr. Commencem ether subjects demanded by stu- Geo. W. Shearer.

with sister in Carnes City.

Mrs. A. C. Simmons, Principal Mrs. Spencer Presents

Mrs. Earle Johnson will remain

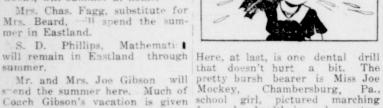
Eastland for the summer.

Miss Viola Dover summers in

Miss Lios Nelson, in Clyde for Mrs. Gibson in town, for the

June Hargus will spend the sumrie here, and Mrs. Kinard will Mrs. F. O. Hunter, with her fam-





be busy with preparations for a successful football season next to attend the Commencement Exfali. fali.

Mr. George Taylor, Science, leaves in a few days for his home in San Angelo, and later plans to the university auditorium.

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The following recommendation of the University proper. Walls of this room are lined with books from floor to ceiling and on all sides. The Library and Club

Processional, played by Miss Grace Bailey and Miss Mildred Just Received

Diploma presentation Violin solo, Miss Evelyn Long.

md later visit relatives of late usband in Arkansas.

Miss Reva Scaberry will summer with parents at Poolville.

Miss Edna Day will spend the parents, the parent

of school, will spend summer in Kindergarten in Operetta and Program

Miss Sue Dean will be at her March, Kindergarten Rhythm Honor Roll Band; Reading, Billie Sue Bender;

etwill go on motor trips over ise Johnson; Maidie, her play-of a, visiting relatives.

Public Library of Eastland

Content Surprise to City
The Eastland Library will be atalogued with work beginning on pices Warner Memorial university, ndustrial Arts at Denton. Dur- Public invited. ng this period of cataloguing the library will continue to be open and the calls of patrons met.

All 'ate fiction will be charged at bragoo, director.
the usual rate of a nickle a copy.

Mrs. Spencer kindergarten class In order to comply with the new commencement and operetta, 8 p. ruling in club procedure, concern-m., high school auditorium. Public ng library, all new books must invited. meturned to the hibrarier by Memorial day services, Eastland cometery; Dr. H. B. Tanner, chair-is on order that the general man in charge. reading public may have access to the new books. In this matter the co-operation of the library pa-

rons is earnestly asked. It may be a matter of surprise o Eastland to know there are over 4,500 books all together in the library. Of these over 500 are reference books. Over 350 books were added to the library this last year, and are inclusive in the total given.

The Eastland Public Library has been a source of great pleasare to not only Eastland citizens, out nearby towns for some years. The library is the outgrowth of a small collection of books, owned by the riginal Hawthorne Club, seventeen years ago, and from this has grown to its present di-

drill which houses the library, was The built through the combined ef-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson will pretty bursh bearer is Miss Joe seend the summer here. Much of Coach Gibson's vacation is given to preparing for Fail football for molar health in a demonstration must be summer field on the summer here. Seeson must be summer here. Much of Mockey, Chambersburg, Pa., school girl, pictured marching to preparing for Fail football for molar health in a demonstration must be summer field on the summer here. The building was the original P. O. & G. office, but was nade over the summer here. seeson, putting field, etc., in tion sponsored by the American made over into its present corrections and keeping in close Dental Association at Chamberstouch with his boys. Mrs. Gibburg. house is used for the Women's cub meetings, concerts, musicals, esses who secure the privilege of its use. The library proper, opposite the club rooms, has an aty furnished, and this opens into

State Fair, Phil Strong; A Mod-Opening prayer.
Violin Solo, Miss Evelyn Long, ern Hero, Louis Bromfield; Sec-Commencement address, Dr. Haslip Lea; Paths to Paradise Conningsby Dawson; Honey-flow, Ben Ames Williams; His Father's God, D. E. Rolvaag; Loads of =

been given through the past years the Camp Fire Girls who will gath-have afforded keen pleasure to er flowers and take a prominent V. Williams. Where West Ward Teachers

Will Go

Miss Lavelle Hendricks will vacation with relatives in Anson.

Miss Fay Blankenship will sum—

Index Program

The Spencer Kindergarten will have afforded keen pleasure to er Howers and take a prolification of this day. Her performances are noted for it is hoped a large number will sit the cemetery and take part in ground of flowers and foliage, the exercises there, as will as those and originality in stage setting.

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Help to Build Up a Big Community Chorus and originality in stage setting. The beautiful exercises there, as will as those and originality in stage setting. Lake Eastland. West Ward School

CALENDAR FOR WEEK.

Eastland churches attending. In Johnson, who has just completed tabernacle on vacant lot rear a Librarian's Course in College of Chamber of Commerce building. Warner Memorial university

commencement exercises. In audi During the month of July the torium, 10 a. m. Public invited. be any will be open free to the public. One book at a time only, 7:30 p. m., Methodist church. All those who sing invited. Wilda

Methodist Church—A. F. K. Circle, with Mrs. Earl Woody; Mms. Neal Moore and Turner Collie, co-hostesses, 3:30 p. m.

ess at residence, all day session co-operative luncheon, 2:45 p. m. Circle No. 2, Mrs. W. P. Palm hostess, 2:30 p. m. Circle No. 3; Mrs. W. J. Herrington hostess, all day session, noon co-operative luncheon. Circle No. 4, in the church, 2:30 p. m

Tuesday. Church of Christ, Bible class, 3 b. m.; Mrs. Dan Childress, house

Eastern Star, public installation Open meeting. Friends

Pythian Sisters, open meeting Knights and Sisters of Range lodge special guests; 8 p. m., K

Wednesday.
Bridge luncheon; benefit East-land public library, 1 p. m. Resi-dence Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, 903 South Seaman street. Phone for reservations to Mrs. B. M. Collie, Mrs. M. C. Hayes, Mrs. McLaugh-

Thursday.
Woodman Circle, district convention in Mineral Wells, Baker hotel, all day. Honoring Mary E. LaRocca, national president.

Rebekah Lodge; I. O. O. F. hall,

Diploma presentation. Violin solo, Miss Evelyn Long. Address by Dr. J. T. Wilson, Eastland for the summer and for the summer school attendance.

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Cobweb, Billie Mickle; Firefly. James Bigby; Milkweed, Billy tin Jean Lister, Margaret Gibson, Nan Mickle, Julia Parker, Robert McFarland, Bobbie Leslie, Joy Marie Sharber, Rae June Stubble- Filma, a discontented girl, Flo- ise Johnson; Maidie, her playing of Johnson; Maidie, her playing ise Johnson; Maidie, her playing people;

String and stand with bare heads in his more of the who de' nded our now visiting Miss Margaret Hart, who down homes, with the realization that though life is party at Trianon Lake, Thursday hon, Helen Rosenquest.

BY SISTER MAKY

NEA Service Writer

THE first days of June bring with a layer of canned or frest crushed pineapple. Add another layer of orange, sugar and coccanut. Add a third layer of orange

fresh fruits in abundance and and cover thickly with cocoanut. these fruits, when they are perfect, should be served in the simplest possible manner Strawber-ries, large, luscious and perfect erved "au naturel" in a border round a cone of powdered sugar, make a correct dessert or a correct beginning for any luncheon or dinner.

But it is not always possible to obtain perfect fruit, and then what to do in order to serve seasonal desserts of fresh fruits? There are various ways to use the less desirable stock in simple dishes that are delicious and economical.

Strawberry Fluff Strawberry fluff is not only delicate and inviting but economical, Sprinkle with slices of strawber-

strawberries, 1 cup powdered su- several hours and serve.

Cut strawberries in quarters and put all the ingredients into a mixing bowl. Beat with a rotary beat-er for about twenty minutes. The wife has used for years when there mixture will expand and become were extra "hands" and no pie in exceedingly light and fluffy. Pile the pantry. Use the sour pie

serts. They should be somewhat richer and sweeter than when prepared for appetizers. Diced black coffee. pared for appetizers. Diced strawberries, pineapple, oranges, fruit can be used in various combinations. Prepare the fruit carefully, chill thoroughly and serve inch stick cinnamon, 2 whole in sherbet glasses.

coanut. Cover each slice of orange and rhubarb compote

were approved and adopted, with the Thursday Afternoon Club.

At 10 a. m. a beautiful cere-be only a big civic attraction but conor Roll

The West Ward School closed mark the unveiling of a head stone tions, big programs and Municipal Band; Reading, Bille Sue Bender;
Piano Duet, Emma Lee and Wednesday, and Mrs. A. E. HerJohnnie Lou Hart; Song, "We're the Cutest Kids in Town," by six following who were placed on the lattle girls.

Dislogue. "The Coon Concert," reads were made by each child, silent sleeper will receive this cities this size, and fortunate is

the nere the greater part of immer, and later plans are under the greater part of cided. Mrs. Herring has been at adding the Saturday classes all year at Abilene Christian College, and has passed on nine subjects with 27 hours work.

"Town Among the Fairies, Plans Oslo, Mary Page. Funny Funn Little Dunny, Wand Lawson, Ethel Sparr, Ballard Harring, Jone McFarland, Julia Lawson, Ethel Sparr, Ballard Harring, Mary Urigina Harris, Mary Urigina Harris

Twinkletoes. Charles Freyschlag; Bumble Bee. Dan Hightower: Quicksy. Marion Dick; Tricksy. Bob A. Freeman: Thistle down, Bob Harrison: Fleck. Cone Johnson: Feather, Bobby Neely: Cockleshell. George Breisford; Son, Dorris Robinson.

Fourth Grade: Billie Gage. Marting Cockleshell. George Breisford; Fourth Grade: Breisford; Fou

fresh pineapple, cereal, cream, shirred eggs, graham muffins, LUNCHEON: Waffles with creamed salmon and buttered peas, rhubarb compote, toastd crackers, cottage cheese

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Shredded

DINNER. Roast shoulder of veal, potatoes Delmonico green beans in cream, tomato and cabbage salad, Ambrosia,

Use one egg white, 1 cup hulled right in the very center. Chill

Sugared cherries are a delicious exceedingly light and numy. The into sherbet cups or parfait glasses and chill thoroughly. Serve with cake or cookies or with a garnish of whipped cream.

Fruit Cups

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Rhubarb Compote

Ambrosia out peeling. Remove seeds. Put The old-time favorite known as all the materials into a baking Ambrosia can be served in mod-ern form. Peel fine, large, seed-oven until the fruit is tender but less oranges and slice as thinly as not broken. The juice will become possible. Arrange the slices on a thick syrup. Chill and serve individual serving plates and with toasted crackers and cream sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar and then with shredded collent with both sugared cherries

rs. M. C. Hayes, Mrs. McLaughn.

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Guests may have choice of ta- chaperoned, always wore clothing ball, edged with

factory. The class recived regret | It has been many moons since pretty things, in their dress, which finds a specially efform Mrs. Muston, their teacher, Eastland enjoyed a Bridge Club resembled a garden of roses, in the box, contain The class recived regret | It has been many moons since

library, have been evolved by the Library Board for the Thursday Afternoon Club, Mmes. J. R. Mc-Laughlin, M. C. Hayes and W. P. Leslie, and the Club President, Mrs. B. M. Collie. The sponsoring club will be re-

sponsible for the story hours through the month of June. The Book Club will be Chairman for the month of July, and the Music Study Club in charge of the story telling hours through Aug-

These delightful. meetings for children will be held. in the club room of Community Club House. Every child in Eastland is invited to attend.

Have Meeting . The Home Makers of the Bap-

(Continued on page 5)

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By ELVIE H. JACKSON

Contradictions seem to exist in this world. As the old song goes, When we were young and charming," the sweet girl graduates were all fussed up in flounced organdies, or silks, or pretty dresses of her sister Mrs. Week.

Mrs. J. E. T. daughter, Peggy, her sister Mrs. Week. some sort, wore flowers in their week, leave t hair, and each girl carried a huge accompanied round of bouquet of fragrant will call for roses on her left arm, as she sat in her assigned places on the big Ruth and G stage of the "opera house," where iron: Shamro three or four tiers of pretty girls, Miss Eula had a background of black clad Colorado, Texa manly forms in uncomfortably home of her au tight glistening collars, that sup- of Eastland ported portentious faces, and a Miss Opal protective manner.

But it was a pretty sight, that turned home to stage full of white clad girls, so with her pare happy and smiling, with a bank of O. Harrel flowers at their feet, roses all Mrs. Mayfiabout them, and happy boys smil- visiting her ing upon them.

As each girl received her diploma, she glided gracefully to the Steele Neely center of the stage and accepted connected wi the beribboned sheepskin, with a Tool Co., of t demure curtsy, and a low voiced, end visitor her

After the graduation exercises were over, boys and girls gathered baby girl, bor in the big spacious home of some ing, May 25. father and mother of a favored girl graduate, and danced till the daughter are de awful hour of 1 a. m., to the music of the piano, two violins, and a

plates of ice cream, sliding around theirs years of on boy slippery knees, or held when the audience daintily in the girl's white gloved finale, this saving hand, as they wandered off in the any unnecessary same old and ever present way of part. two by two, and filled the stair-case of the home or found some the graduate sequestered nook, as they enjoyed stage, dressed their "refreshments." And how the gifts were display- she sits, with

ed. Girls phoning the girls, "Come auditorium in over and look at my lovely pres- class, and mair ents," and boys, proudly display-ing gift "watches," or something detail of attire of lesser value, with which "dad" long, academic had remembered, this momentous And though The big "opera house" or the orate and form

high school auditorium, would be cream and cake crowded with friends, and as each graduate girl member of the class received their ation of the a diploma, riotous applause would boys and girls

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that youth, which never went un- cal florist, ma Rebekah Lodge; I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m., K. of P. hall.

Trades Day.
Monday, June 6, all day. Program: Entertainment; contests; music.

Rebekah Lodge; I. O. O. F. hall, were approved and adopted, with the minutes likewise approved.

Mrs. J. A. Stover, First Vice bels arranged for contract, auction and "42." In these games, and hosiery, that left nothing to the imagination, and yet, had the report of the four group captains' lovely favors will be awarded for work, and her personal official report. Mrs. Terrell gave the treasurer's statement, which was satisfactory. The class recived regret lithas been many moons since bell and the minutes likewise approved.

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S Winger Social Spotlight Focused On Week-End Country Club Affairs RANGE RANGE RANGE RANGE RANGE Here's Missouri's Local-Eastland-Social ALAMEDA NEWS PARIS STYLES AND RESERVED RANGE RAN

izitors Attend Two al Functions At country Club.

RITTA DAVENPORT 's huge spotlight was enat the Ranger Country day afternoon and eve

th the capable efforts oved delightfully artistic spitality committee, and e committee, the club a picturesque appearance in many colors of garden

uests enjoyed the mak-usually high scores. tty, as well as delicious ent plate was passed in

ction was an unusually accordeon player, who

ainment last evening, re-

r house guests, Mr. and who give the cries Bollinger of Idabel, ith a dinner party Friday t their residence, Bobo The house was beauti-

Jean and Ruby, Mr. and H. Bobo and daughter Morris Charles gan May 1 and will close July 31. of Idabel, Okla., and

tar, which was enjoyed by

ony to Be Read at This Evening

of Abilenc and Mr. Roy W.

True. assembled at their home, time serving for a social and general get-together of the members. A pretty and daintily prepared plate of sandwiches, iced tea, and cake was served to the following the of Ranger, son of Mr. and West and attractive gifts.

young bride will be becom-rocked in a blue sports suit

Mmes. Vaughn and Greer

Entertain With Bunco Party.

With the home of Mrs. Annie

With the home of Mrs. Annie

Visitors Entertained

with Mr. and Mrs.

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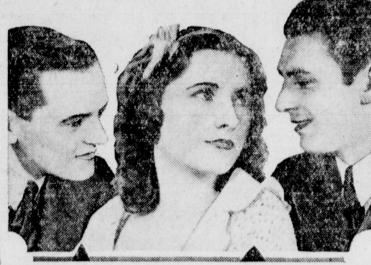
ary of Breckenridge end house guest of s. C. G. King. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Leave For Summer Vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ward. teachers in Ranger high school, left the latter part of the week for summer vacations to be spent in Minner vacations to be spent in Minner vacations to be spent in Minner vacations.

Country club Friday evenings.

Now Playing At the Arcadia, Ranger



Hardie Albright, Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent as they appear in the Warner Bros. picture "So Big."

Mrs. Vaughn to Present Pupils

Piano solo, "Chasing Butter-

Remembrance," Rachel Martin.

Piano solo.

Lester Bendix.

Olivia White.

aldine Draynee.

Piano solo,

W. M. S. to Render

Monday.

Royal Service Program.

Afternoon Made Pleasant

Through Sewing and Chatting

Luncheon at Acorn Acres to

Entertain Child Welfare Club.

In Recital Tuesday Evening.

five tables were beauti-sed for the playing of Ranger Grove No. 1954 will be well represented at a joint Woodmen Circle district meeting in Mineral Wells, Thursday, June 2. Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca and Mrs. passed in Dora Alexander Talley, both of Omaha, Neb., will be honor guests. Piano some Other distinguished visitors will be nt was that of the dance Mrs. Jeanie Willard, Denison, nang, with Roy Costilow tional vice president, and Mrs. Etta Davidson of Houston, national director and state manager. Nine district managers have combined their territories together for one round of ap- this event. Mrs. Della E. Sapmanager of this district, will take

a prominent part in the meeting. The session will begin at 10 were unable to obtain a o'clock and will include exemplifirt of the bridge function cation of the ritualistic work, demjunior graduation, class initia-tion and talks by national and state officers. A prize will be given to the grove that has a complete set of officers present, who give the best demonstration Violin sol Edna Ward. Piano sol

Among the topics for discussion will be the recent three-month membership campaign, honoring Mrs. Talley, for her more than 20 corated with cut flowers.

were laid for Mr. and
mry Davenport, Mr. and
more than completed its required years as national secretary. Texas an's Missionary society of the more than completed its required First Baptist church announced Texas members have yesterday that all circle studies another campaign, a postponed for Monday afternoon quota. another campaign, "friendship campaign," honoring as formerly arranged.
Mrs. Mary F. LaRocca, Omaha, The society has account Mrs. Ethel Wil-Ir. and Mrs. Charles Bol-gr. Mrs. Mary F. LaRocca, Omaha Neb. national president. This be

t and hostess.
r dinner a musical program
ndered by Henry Davennd Mr. Bollinger on violin
term with the control of the contr nent meeting.

A large attendance is expected

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer Honored

With Miscellaneous Shower. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clemmer, who were married two weeks ago yes terday, with the pretty ring ceremony read at Mineral Wells, were made delightfully pleasant were made delightfully when Mrs. W. R. Avant entertained the Dorcus Needle club at her ed the N casts a soft given a pleasant surprise Thursceremony read Young Business Girls Bible class, v. W. T. Whaley, pastor with their teacher, Mrs. Alice D. hours of diversion and at the same praye hours church of True, assembled at their home, Eastland highway. The impromptu

of Abilene and Mr. Roy W.
re of Ranger, son of Mr. and
W. Fesmire of Snyder.
service to be attended by res of the immediate famidate agroup of friends will be the home of the Rev. Mr.
rs. Whaley.
young bride will be becom-

shoes, bag and Vaughn brightly decked in a proa popular young fusion of spring flowers, members of the Julia Alexander Grove No. several years. 1954, Woodmen Circle, were en-sing personality tertained with a bunco party Fri-Abilene day afternoon with Mrs. Ruby Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, all mema teacher her Greer co-hostess. High score was bers were urged to attend.

Pered by the score. made by Mrs. Claudie Barney, who A valuable program will be since coming to was presented with a set of lovely given and various summer projects quired a host of candleholders. Low score was given due consideration and dismade by Mrs. Ruby Moseley, win-

nt manners. He holds a powith Montgomery Ward &

Iced tea with angel food and
devil's food cake was served to
the Fesmires will leave for the winners and Mmes. Lena Patthe winners and Mmes. Lena Patvisit to the popular terson, Pauline Fry, Loretta Bray,
the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.
C. C. Cash, and Miss Louise
Vaughn, daughter of the hostess
who favored the guests as refreshments were enjoyed with choice
at home, 430 Pine

The week-end, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.
Wilson of Fort Worth. The party
of house guests were delightfully
entertained yesterday with golf,
bridge and the dance given at the
Ranger Country club last evening,
bringing to a close the second annual spring golf tournament given

Miss Brown Entertains Fidelis Sunday School Class.

Miss Velma Brown entertained president.

m Party.
ts. Charles Ballinger with a party at her home Thursda., who left today day evening, with a part of the early part of the hour devoted to or and Mr. and Mrs. bearly part of the hour devoted to be and Mr. and Mrs. business discussion of the class. ort. were entertain. The hostess presided over the when Mr. and Mrs. ine Fry was elected third vice invited a number of president. This week will be dehome. Lacasa, at voted to personal secret service

old-fashioned home- work. The latter part of the hour were renewed dur-shower which named as honoree and courses of ice Mrs. Mildred Maynard, a former cake served to the class member. Useful gifts command messrs. and posed the gifts given by the mem-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. S

Von Roeder, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught Mr. Holloway. This class had present last Sunday and they have more than 50 this morning. This is a real contest between the Blues and Reds. At the end f the contest they are to have an uting with ice cream and other

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. .., subject, "The Missing Man. Communion just before morning

Both Endeavors will meet at 7 m. Let all the young folks be

Preaching by the pastor, 8:15 m. This service will be evange-We had the largest attendence in Sunday school last Sun-day in the history of our church larger this morning. The pastor had quite an unusual experience Mrs. Olga Mitchell Vaughn will A man came to the present her Ranger pupils in a church and brought a change of spring recital to be given at the clothes and requested to be bap-Central Baptist church Tuesday tized. His request was granted. evening at 8:15 o'clock. Patrons That's the way it should be. Come and friends are asked to attend and enjoy this splendid fellowship. this program of delightful musical Special musical numbers will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Pauline Fry.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut and Marston Sts.

flies" (Streabogg), Irene Byrnes. Violin solos, "May Song," and G. W. Thomas, pastor Reports last Sunday morning owed the attendance at Sunday "Les Fete de Fluers," Hazel Davis.

Violin solo, "Marche Humortime during the present pastorate. Violin solo, "Marche Humor-sque," Bettie Gray Nix. Piano solo, "Melody of Love," Two hundred and thirty people were present. The offering made Piano and violin, "Barcarolle," nd "Jolly Fisherman," Bob and for such a time as this. A splendid audience was present for Violin duets, "Whispering Hope" morning preaching service. Let us and "Hawaiian Moonlight," Ger- look forward to another high rec-

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. "The Dance of the Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "The Convic-on of the World." At night, Brownies," Mary Helen Childs. Violin solo, "Mazurka," Mae tion of the Blessed Thirst." Piano solo, "Ninth - Etude," Streabogg op. 63, Homer Smith.

B. T. S., 7 p. m. We want to be a blessing to all who will attend any of these serv-

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephens, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, T. Anderson, superintendent. The

teachers and officers on time at The society has accepted an invitation from the St. Paul colored 11 a. m.—Prea 11 a. m.—Preaching by pastor, subject, "Christ's Call For Our -Preaching by pastor,

church of Ranger to render a subjective program at 2:30 Best. Monday. The program recently 2:30 2:30 p. m.—Associational B. Y. P. U. meeting at Breckenridge. active group of members has been approved as one of the most perfectly arranged of Powell. Find your place in our

any of its kind to have been given training service 8:15 p. m.—Preaching by pas-or, subject, "The Enduring since the organization of the so-Christ." Mr. Maddox will be with his orchestra Sunday and Sunday night. Bring your instrument and Mid-afternoon hours of Friday get in. He will have a 15 minute were made delightfully pleasant service before the pastor preaches. service before the pastor preaches. Monday, 2:45 p. m.—The ladies will meet at the church and visit. Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Prayer

and chatting composed agreeable hours of diversion and at the same prayer bands for our coming refrom today. Let everyone plan to be in the services from the first. Mr. Maddox will have charge the music. The pastor will do the

ST. RITA'S CHURCH

Masses will be at 7 and 9 a.m. by Rev. M. Collins. This is the second Sunday after Pentecost and the Gospel read today is taken from St. Luke XIV. 16-24. Christ tells the parable of the rich man who gave a supper and invited all —rich and poor. Some hold that A 12:30 luncheon will entertain this members of the Child Welfare club insti parable refers to the church instituted by Christ others that it refers to the institution of Monday, to be given at Acorn Acres tearoom, Strawn highway. Blessed Sacrament or the Last In the announcement made by

St. Rita's school was formally closed on Thursday and will reopen in September.

Strawn and Ranger Presbyterian Churches to Have Basket Picnic. With many baskets well filled

with delicious picnic foods, members of the Ranger Presbyterian church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock and Motor to Strawn where members of the Strawn Presbyterian church will join them for an outing in the

The attractive and picturesque creek just beyond the home on the hill has been chosen bringing to a close the second an-nual spring golf tournament given for the occasion, which will be atby the club, of which Mr. Neill is tended by a large number of joint members and guests.



Smartest Boy



G. Heitzeberg (above) \$6,000 three-year scholarship in Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. Charles outstripped all other high school youths of his tions to win the award.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, Minister Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

or Memorial Day, though not of

of the Fifth Sunday Presbyterian Young People's meeting at Baird. A "get-together picnic" by the Presbyterian churches of Ranger and Strawn will be given tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, at Zim's Tourist Park, on Palo Pinto America, at north edge of Strawn. Every member, family and attendant on these churches expected to attend. Further announcement at the Sunday school this morning.

Regular preaching the first and third Sundays in the first and third Sundays in each month. The "Little White Church on the Hill" appreciates other and do unto others as we several would wish they would do unto us. ("The constant of the property of the p Regular preaching services on

PRESBYTERIAN FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

This conference begins at 3 m. this afternoon in the Presby-terian Church at Baird. Rev. R. Walker is the pastor-host, and Mrs. E. C. Fulton, the sponsor of the Baird Young People's society. fine program has been arranged with the usual features of mus ic, inspirational addresses, etc.

Two young women from Ranger Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Prayer meeting. A mass meeting of all Connelly and Lorene Crow, besides the Ranger pastor, Dr. L. B. Gray. On last Fifth Sunday, the conference was held in Ranger, with more than a hundred visitors, and packed house at all services. I hoped that a large delegation of young people and others will go from Ranger to Baird this afternoon. Supper will be served at close of conference by the Baird church. Come on, let's go!

Eastland Churches

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Mass today will be at 9 a. m. by Rev. P. Ruano. This is the second Sunday after Pentecost and the Gospel read today is taken from Luke XIV.16-24. In this gospe Christ relates the parable of the rich man who gave a great supper and invited all—rich and poor. And when all did not come he sent

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Here's Missouri's Local-Eastland-Social ALAMEDA NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

Popular Eastland Young People Married in Abilene

city. The marriage vows were but these two got along too nicespoken by Dr. Jenkins, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers were coachthe church, in the presence of several Eastland friends.

es for the boys and girls this year.

This community hopes them hap-The bride, charming in a white piness.

sport frock, with accessories to match, was attended by her sister, Miss Floy O'Neill. The best of school. Wednesday and Friday man, J. T. Cooper, accompanied nights were two plays but Thursday night was the garmmar school

Miss program and exercises. There were Lorraine Taylor played the ever- seven that graduated from gramlovely "I Love You Truly, Dear," mar school. They were Junior and the softly expressed "Flower Hart, Florence Rodgers, Juanita To the strains of Lohengrin's

Cooper, Dorothy King and Luzelle Simms. Mr. Bert McGlamery, Wedding March, the bridal party county superintendent, made an interesting talk, then Junior Hart before the altar.

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neill West Commerce street, and duated and he had the

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams of near Gorman. Mr. Williams is a brother of Mr. The bride has been one of the of work. popular employees of Perry's

Wilson Hart, Tillman Stubble-field, Wayman Masson of Gor-Morning worship, 11 a. m. The astor will speak at this hour on Profit From the Part is not relatives of Abilene were present for the wording were many friends and relatives of Abilene were many friends and many friend

his servants out again to compel all to come to his supper. Some hold that this parable refers to the institution of the Christian Church to which all were invited and requested to come. The Apos tles and their successors were sent to try and get all to become mem-bers of this church. Others hold Pinto Creek, on the Broadway of that this parable refers to the institution of the Blessed Sacrament or the Last Supper whereby Christ's body and fered up for all. There are others who think that this parable refers

Aged Mormon Believes Restraint Aids Longevity

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—A glad to get as many old shoes as Morman nonegenarian, one of the people will bring us. There is a hardy band of pioneers who wheel- need for them niw and the ed handcarts across the western will be even greater this fall," he plains over 70 years ago, believes continued temperance and restraint compo the foundation of longevity

Ninety-year-old Henry Wallace eating hours; plenty of milk and turtle, with two heads, was found and tobacco and hard work.

STOCKHOLM. - Oirect tele phone connection between Stock-holm and the South African Union been opened by Count H Adolf Hamilton, head of the Swedish government telephone and teleboard. The conversations go from Stockholm to London and thence via radio to Cape Town.

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average of the class. Florence Rodgers delivered a class prophe Arl Williams, of the Beaty Drug students have finished seven years of work. The Parent-Teacher association met Friday evening for the business of electing officers for an es Bessie Marlow, Hassie Graham, Jo Woods, Katherine Lankford, Mona Pritchard, Lorraine Taylor, Floy O'Neill; J. T. Cooper, James Simmons, Victor Hand, Wilson Hast Tillmen, Stubble, morning morning. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith were din-

School closed Friday, May 20.

McGaha, Edith Weeks, Imogene

Junior was the only boy that gra-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Melton Sunday.

Edward Melton, Mrs. Troy Melton and Miss Modean Melton me tored to Eastland Saturday

Ad Brings In Shoes But More Are Still Needed

Auto Supply company advertised last week that he would allow a count of 25 cents on a purchase of one dollar or more as the poor. In response to his ac several pairs of shoes were co

"There were nearly as many re quests for shoes as there were shoes brought in," said Mr. Rob inson, "It is not necessary for any ne to purchase anything to leave their old shoes here, we are mere y offering them a discount as ar nducement. However, we'll

TURTLE HAD TWO HEADS.

UXBRIDGE, Mass - A hall here by Fred Durdal, a schoolboy The freak, alive and otherwis STOCKHOLM PHONES AFRICA. the Wheelocksville school.

By MARY KNIGHT, evening. The club garden and field United Press Staff Correspondent. crops will grow now. PARIS.—Pique evening gowns All of the teachers were re-electare the apparent piece de resistance of the Channel collection. A pretty wedding, at the First ed for the next term. Mr. Rodgers ance of the Channel collection. Baptist Church in Abilene, of recent date, united Perry Williams and Miss Ruth O'Neill of this got along so nicely this last term years at least, has not been a hot with the control of the control of the channel collection. The many for a hot climate climate. These cotton frocks are moulded to the body from the shoulders to the knees where they begin to flare widely to the floor; worn like Hawaiian leis.

Another interesting feature diversity here is a slit up the cause it is a perfectly square piece of material. It has also another ase which is that of a cape. Taken off and folded cornerwise the skir makes a shoulder cape with the point down the back and the front orners crossed and tucked in at the helt of the trousers

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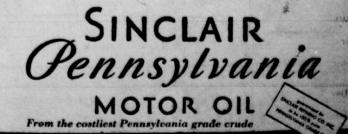
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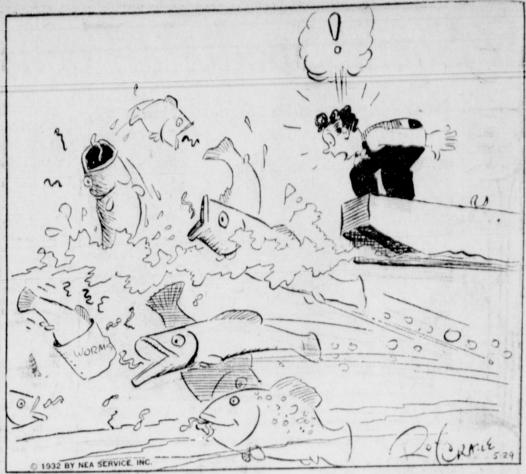
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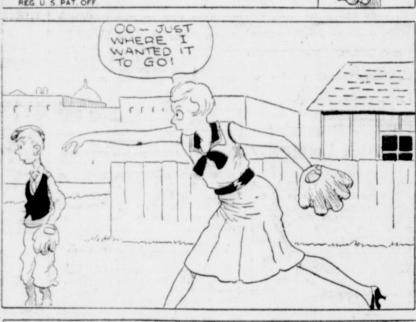


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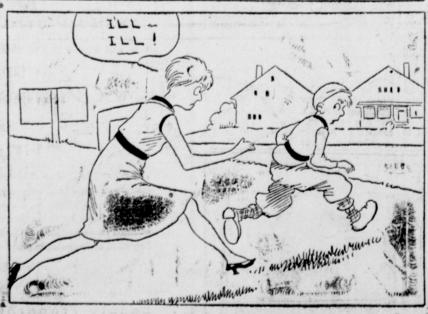














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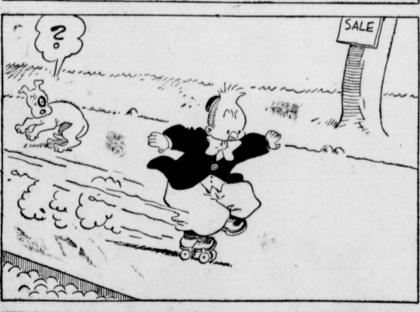


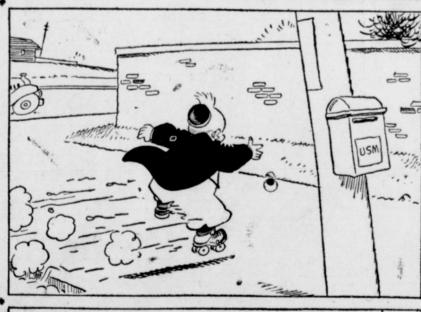


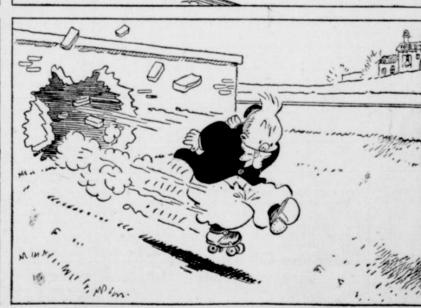




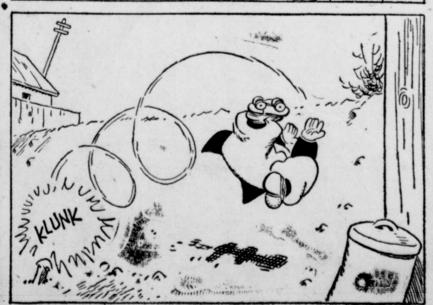
































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SPEAKERS OF STATE CALLED BY COLLEGES

By United Press

DALLAS - Texas universities and colleges with few exceptions this year have called upon promi-nent citizens of this state to be speakers at their graduation exerses, a report gathered by the United Press shows.

An exception to the rule is Aus tin College where on May 31 de-grees will be granted to 55 persons and where the principal speaker will be Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell uniat Lewisburg, Pa. Dr Rainey is an alumnus of Austin college having been graduated in the class of '19. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. William M. School pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Durant, Okla.

Kirby Page, nationally known author and editor of New York City, will address graduates Baylor university at Waco when the class of 232 receives degrees from that school. Exercises at Baylor will take place from May 29 to June 1. He will also speak at the graduation exercises at Sam Houston State Teachers college at Huntsville, to be held at the same

United States Senator Morris Sheppard of Texarkana, will give the principal address at the graduation exercises at Texas Technological college on June 6. Dean T. U. Taylor, acting president of the University of Texas, and Dr. Miles H. Krumbine, pastor of Ply-mouth Church, Cleveland, O., are the two principal speakers at the state University's graduating pro-

gram on June 6. Southwestern University Georgtown has called upon Bishop Hiram A. Boaz of Houston, and the Rev. Harry S. DeVore of the First Methodist Church of Ardmore, Okla., to be its speakers at the graduation exercises May 29

The Rev. Leon M. Latimer, pastor of the First Baptist church of

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Austin, will preach the commencemen tersmno

ment sermon to graduates of Southwest Texas State Teachers college at San Marcos on Sunday, lay 29, and the principal speaker t the graduation exercises will be r. Fred C. Ayer of the University f Texas. Another Texas University man, Dr. D. A. Pennick, will address graduates of Schreiner Institute at Kerrville May 25. Southern Methodist University

graduates will be addressed Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, professor of education at New York univerity at the commencement exer-Dr. C. E. Evans, president

Southwest Texas State Teachers college, will be the principal speakcommencement exercises a East Texas State Teachers college on May 30. Dr. P. E. Riley of Min Wells, will deliver the bacca laureate sermon. Dean W. S. Allen of Baylor university of Waco, will be the commencement speaker

address students at the graduation exercises at Incarnate Word college of San Antonio on May 30. Dean Thomas H. Hart will be the principal speaker at the exercises at Daniel Baker college of Brown-

wood May 23. Graduates of Baylor College for Women will hear Merton L. Har-his of Smithville, at the exercises May 24. At Howard Payne college on May 25. The two speakers will be the Rev. J. H. Cozad, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mc-Kinney and the Rev. J. R. Hicker-son of the First Baptist Church of

Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, emeritus professor of medicine at John Hopkins University of Baltimore, will address the graduating class of the University of Texas medical school on May 31. Pat M. Neff, member of the

dress students at West Minister college at Tehuancana on May 31. ates of Texarkana Junior college.

Company Officials Visit Ward Store Quiz Answers

H. C. Fry, general supervisor of he personnel and organization department of Montgomery Ward & Co., with offices in Chicago in company with C. L. Eddleston, regional manager of all of the com-pany's activities in the 11 southern states were in Ranger Saturday

visiting the Ward store.

They complimented Manager
Barham on the neatness and cleanliness of his store, and took photo-graphs of the windows. They exressed themselves as being highv pleased with the showing made by the store in Ranger and said Burden" that it compared favorable with many stores in many larger cities.

Ranger Bank to Observe Holiday

The Commercial State Bank of Ranger will be 'closed all day Monday, May 30th, in observance of Memorial Day, according to in- Lippman famous ormation obtained from Edwin George, Cashier.

Ranger and Eastland post Yi Famous? offices will both be closed to observe the holiday.

MATES EXCHANGE ROLES.

HARTFORD, Conn .- One of results of the uncertain business conditions has been the exchanging of roles by husband and wife, according to Frank Morris, man-

DINING SUIDES Henry L. Farrell

Derogatory Notes on Alligator Hunting

THIS dissertation is intended to thay one day come across a piece all Florida, like good old Larry bi this newspaper relating how Nash. loe Soandso shot for himself a The guide's duties are simple. All he has to do is to find an alling in the Florida swamps. Don't gator nest in some swampy

Babe Ruth shot a nine-foot alligator last winter in St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce probabi, will sue me about. down and confessed to your cor-Nat. M. Washer, president of after the cruel massacre.

How It Started

A WAVE of alligator numbers sport.

that resulted in a virtual pogrom was begun innocently maybe the Accent Helped WAVE of alligator hunting sport! Vinoy Park hotel and having vard accent in the chase. Coolidge often used to sit and Larry Nash had delivered it for

natural enough for the other boys prying correspondent to want to see it go off. So some-thing had to be found to shoot. ligator hunt was dramatic and to The hotel management was con- the point. Clearly and simply he suited. After some research, the stated executive board of the hotel and "It was just like shooting a nounced that there were alliga- log. The Rev. Father Frank O'Brien tors in Florida. So all hands Wherewith you have the noble has been asked to address gradu- fared forth in search of the sport of alligator hunting comvicious creatures,

tion" the students submitted:

A speakeasy.

Q .- Define anthology.

-Tea merchant

collar and the pants.

The study of rats.

Q .- In what field is Henry Pu

HOW WELGHS 1,400 POUNDS

-What is a catacomb?

What is 10 Downing street?

-A thing on top of a roost-

Guide's Job a Pipe

To hunt alligators, you have to hire a guide, and there is no warn you, gentle reader. You guide in St. Petersburg, or indeed

exclaim, "Why, the great big he- ground. That isn't hard. It wasn't Airways and the contracted con-For alligator hunting is even necessary for the hunters to •mong our lowest forms of sport. venture beyond the city limits, a

All Larry had to do was to respondent that he was ashamed point the alligator, wade in with of himself for doing it, and a stick, shove the stick into the couldn't sleep soundly for a week alligator's mouth, drag the alligator out on dry ground, tie a rope around the alligator's mouth and the rest of the hunting party did all the work. A gruesome

Petersburg. A bunch of the boys, including some ex-Governor Trumbulls, Hickoks, Macys, and slain by bow and arrow. A young other very good people, simply man from Newton, Mass., named got tired of the brand of whoop- G. Crandon Woolley, of the noted ing it up, which consisted of sit- Newton Archers, entered his ting on the front porch of the trusty bow and arrow and Har-

pointed out to them the exact spot on the terrace where Calvin one of the brutes, after good old think, and sometimes sit. the kill. This young man, hav-Major Macy started it by re-ing injected a new note into the marking he had a gun. It was racket, was interviewed by this

pletely debunked.

London Men Stump Teachers View Fashions

BUFFALO, N. Y.-Professors LONDON .- Present-day color at Nichols school can't decide fashions in the clothing of both whether their pupils are ultrasmart or ultra-stupid.

The teachers, in announcing a "general information test," admitted that the results would not affect scholastic standings. fect scholastic standings.

Here is some of the "informa-

Gray suits with pale blue shirts and collars (Englishmen prefer -What is "The White Man's favor among the younger mea.
-Women.

His detached" variety) were in favor among the younger mea.
Black, blue, and dark brown were the predominant colors among the

In addition to grays, blues and a few browns were much in evidence for men's lounge suits; flashes of brilliant color accentuated the comparatively somber

Q.—Define plagiarism.
A.—Going around for pledges.
Q.—In what field is Walter guished visitors were conventional attire though some of the art. al attire, though some of the artists themselves were traditionally unconventional. One man appeared in an outfit which, from the point of view of fashion experts, A.—Laundry.
Q.—What is meant by "The Shirt of Nessus"?

A.—Thing worn between the control of view of lastion expens, was sensational. With silk hat, morning coat and trousers, he ventured forth in a soft collar and expense. shirt of ultramarine, fastened his Q.—What is a symposium? black satin cravat with a A.—Something like a symphony, and topped the whole black satin cravat with a pearl pin, with a navy blue handkerchief

ager of the community employment service. He says unemployed men are donning the apronwhile their wives are getting odd jobs.

HOW WEIGHS 1,400 FOUNDS
RAYMOND. N. H.—Harry D. Whittier believes he owns New Hampshire's biggest hog. It is nine feet long, four feet high, and weighs nearly 1,400 pounds.

Now that vacation time is here, the resort native sons had better start looking up figures to prove that any given day is the hottest they have ever had.

SPEAKING of **SPORTS**

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor. Walker Supplants Schaaf

In Contender's Place.
Signing of Mickey Walker as challenger for the 1933 heavyweight championship bout didn't come as an abiding surprise to

ager of Jack Dempsey.

Walker is an unfathomable their lives in pursuit and dangerous sport. was all washed up a year or so back. Then he began improving and has made the improvement.

and dangerous sport.

Five of the former winners will be attempting to duplicate Tommy Milton's feat of repeating in a 500-mile race, when the 20th Elect Au L.

Elec St Bat ...

Foster Wheel ... per cent of the spectators by hold- of the race in faraway lands.

dependent upon his condition at as a spectator.

TEXAS HUB FOR NATIONS AIR TRAVEL

By W. W. COPELAND
United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT WORTH, Tex.— The
Southwest is destined to become
one of the most fertile fields of
aviation in the United States, ofaviation in the United States, of- Detroit.

hub of the travel-wheel. Part of the enthusiasm aroused selection of Fort Worth as South-ern headquarters for American Boyer, won in 1924, has been a Airways and the contracted con-struction of a \$150,000 plant to house shore and personnel house shops and personnel.

trate its shops and most of its personnel from other points along the route from Los Angeles to Atlanta, at Fort Worth. More than

be stationed here.

In 1927 the first air mail landed in Texas. A year later the first passenger route was established, at Detroit in 1928. He will be a local companies operate short- he finished fourth.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis.—Lothe straight track record. ren Kelly Phillips, 18-year-old high Billy Arnold, 1930 winner, led chool student, started the collect last year until past the 400 mile guns three years ago. Now he has mark. He will be a favorite again 108 guns, which show the evoluthis year.

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WINNERS BACK FOR NEW TRY

subsequent contract, six months vice manager for an auto firm and Purity Bak hence, the latter agreement to be will be present at the 1932 event

Jules Goux, of France, winner Sears Roebuck

Stan Oll N J ...

Schaaf, who, until a few weeks ago, was almost universally regarded as next in line for a title with a shock absorber concern in Texas Gulf Sul

Dario Resta, the last successful

track in England in 1924.

Howard Wilcox, winner in 1919

Westing Electric Worthington Howard Wilcox, winner in 1913
after the event was abandoned
two years because of the war, was
killed at Altoona, Pa., in 1923.
Gaston Chevrolet won in 1920
but was killed a short while later

He was the only American ever to in aviation experts was due to the selection of Fort Worth as South-

Peter de Paolo, who set the American Airways will concentrack record when he won in 1925,

400 employes, with an annual pay-roll of half a million dollars, will to bring the straightaway record

ocally owned and operated in the spectator again this year.

Louie Meyer has made an at-Southwest. Five years later at least four major trunk lines have tut across the region and dozens winning feat of 1928. Last year

STUDENT COLLECTS GUNS | the 1929 race. He formerly held

AUTO TOURNEY

come as an abiding surprise to boxing writers of the east. Especially is this so when it is remembered that Walker is managed by the astute Jack Kearns, once manager of Jack Dempsey.

INDIANATOLIS, ind.—Seven Barnsdail race drivers, who gained undying fame in the auto world by winning the 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis, have lost their lives in pursuit of the adring Chrysler their lives in pursuit of the adring of the seven between the seven betw

and has made the improvement constant. He tangled with Jack Sharkey in an outdoor bout last summer and astounded at least 75

per cent of the spectators by holding the Bostonian to a draw.

He went to Chicago a couple of weeks ago and outpointed that unusual young heavyweight, Kink Levinsky, much to the surprise of fistic fans of the midway.

Kearns then brought his charge back to New York, convinced Jimmy Johnston and the other Madison Garden officials that Mickey should be paired with the Sharkey-Schmeling winner; and they signed a contract.

Walker has agreed to sign a

foreign invader, took the title to Europe in 1916. He was killed testing a car on the Brooklands Westing Elec

ficials of air-travel companies predict, with Texas to become the Grand Prix at Le Mans in 1921.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Seven Barnsdall

walker has agreed to sign a he invented.

Joe Dawson, 1912 victor, is service and the invented.

The Walker development must in 1912, retired from racing three have been a terrific blow to Ernie Schaaf, who, until a few weeks with an auto firm in France.

Schaaf blew his chances, for Ralph De Palma won in 1915 Schaaf blew his chances, 101 the time being at least, by a miserable showing in that meeting with Jack Gross, Philadelphia Philadelphia that been prevented from qualifying by mechanical trouble. and is still trying. Of late years United Corp

Ray Keech was killed at Al-toona, Pa., two weeks after he won

with KAREN MORELEY

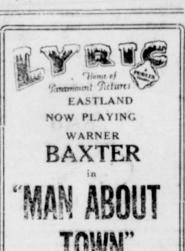
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