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God knows how offered are now veterand in line without any pride and expect it as ck when it becomes nectable. It is only hoped ajority of those on relief a little touch of timid-

can still feel a little hutheir heart for the neoccasion. Which nind that those who have dispensing food orders utmost care in ery person on the list them feel that they are what they are being ad of a hard boiled, cold atmosphere surrounding th for many to ask for then have it more imarrogance and selfs in dishing it out.

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e if the Texas Legislats again in special session ar future that they will the new Oil and Gas Com-We also hope that they le the issue of automobile for the future. It's simten bunk to charge \$19.86 28 model Buick sedan and en again a law should be Monday.

upon and even then every and years ago. whose release is asked ess involved both as to mor- system by Mr. McClung.

Darrow body and NRA are spitting" at each other. If never did anything else it at has kept us busy criticizing fighting for it at the same in the same

World War will be in charge of Bernice Coles Post, American Legion, of Breckenridge, and Combander D. M. Boles will appoint I weeks when the news came and conduct this episode under home of his mother at wille. Judge Robey has held public offices of trust during and was a man of integrity and character. It Continued on page 4)

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Meat Cutters Seek STATE RESTS Union Members

By United Press FORT WORTH, June 13-Meat cutters and butcher workmen Main street next door pressed a drive today for 2,000 members before presenting their demands to packing house opera-

tors for better working conditions. Tom Allen, president of the local organization, said a meeting will be held Friday night to discuss progress of the drive.

Plans for demanding collective bargaining contracts will be discussed, he said.

"The last thing you want is a this kind of thing strike," John Malone, international Many who at first were vice president, told packing house with as ense of pride employes, "but if you obtain a big with a sense of pride majority of packing house emes to take advantage of ployes, the packers will listen to

very day thing. That afthe straw that breaks the GAS COMPANY

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 13 .- The Lone Star Gas company today opened its attack on the order of the state railroad commission for a gate rate reduction from 42 to 32 cents a 1000 cubic feet.

The commission rested yesterday after the full order setting out its findings on the company's property and earnings had been

were very exasperated solution of the West D. A. Huley, Dallas, assistant to the president of the gas company, mber of Commerce re- was first witness for the com-

red that the West Texas the company claimed the 40 cent it if interested citizens will make of Commerce was "in- rate applied for the year 1933 re- arrangements for the speaking in The last thing that the sulted in a return of only 6.01 per their community. could do would be to cent on the investment. If it had

What it took in money to at \$46,000,000 property the com-

Old Settlers To Have a Pageant

BRECKENRIDGE, June 13 .figure for some other Special scenes depicting early hischarge more than one of Stephens county will be intror all cars, and that should duced as a special feature number ceed five dollars at the in the big pageant, "March of And it should be settled rime," to be presented at Bucknext year and the time limshould stick with no sus- connection with the Pioneer Day nor moved up dates as celebration, C. L. McClung and the custom in the past. Bob Martin, producers, announced

forbidding any person | Carroll McConnell of Mineral lawyer or private citizen Wells, well known historical writ- Sunday school hour, "God's Eternout the parole or pardon of which will portray the arrival and point of the iells o the parole or pardon of which will portray the arrival and sate of the jails or penitensettlement of numbers of pioneer
That appeal should come families who broke the trail through to this western area years upon and even then every and years ago.

Bridges."

Commencing Monday, June 18, to June 29, the pastor will be in the Texas pastors' school at South-

The scenes will bring out the undergo a complete exam- names of prominent old pioneers as to his or her possibili-and well known settlers and the become good citizens and narrative of the scene will be ere are no earmarks or ha- broadcast over the loud speaking Sunday night of June 24.

This scene alone will be well

That's at least something duced into the Spanish-American our mind off our individ-war scene. This special narrative oubles of which there are in most every family in this not time. The darn thing will out somehow at that. The war scene. This special narractive is being written in Breckenridge now by Frank S. Roberts, Commander of T. C. Garrity Camp No. 34, U. S. W. V. and Mr. McClung do move these days and its will also broadcast this narrative case of outwitting each over the loud speaker during the but we all have to work showing of the Spanish-American

to do that than we did in days—we didn't say "good The episode to do with the world War will be in charge of

Raymond Hamilton's defense, based on the words of a dying man to save him from the electric chair, was rested abruptly this after-

The state had no rebuttal testimony and the judge recessed court to prepare the jury charge.

By United Press HUNTSVILLE, Texas, June 13. The state's case against Raymond Hamilton in another effort to send the desperado to the electric chair was expected to reach the jury late

The state rested its case after calling to the witness stand Lee Simmons, manager of the Texas prison system. The defense moved rapidly into its case before the noon adjournment.

Hamilton is on trial under an indictment charging him as an habitual criminal and with complicity in the fatal shooting of an Eastham prison guard during a break Jan. 16.

County Candidates Announce Itinerary

Candidates for county and precinct offices have announced the following speaking itinery. In the event that these appointments interfere materially with local programs the candidates will be glad to make such changes in their plans as are possible if notified in time.

The candidates will appreciate

temper after the many un- been required to operate on the 32 Dan Horn, June 18, 8:30 p. m. fourth passenger. emper after the many un-situations surrounding it cent rate, he said the earnings Dothan, June 21, 8:30 p. m.; Car-bon, June 23, 3:00 p. m.; Okra tlement. That's certainly of thing to have conwith giving and dealing What it took is more than the commission, however, values to allow a return of 6 per cent.

The commission order purports to allow a return of 6 per cent.

The commission, however, values June 23, 8:30 p. m.; Morton Valley, June 25, 8:30 p. m.; Desdemona, June 28, 8:30 p. m.; Scrapton July 6, 8:30 p. m.; Gorman, July 7, 3:00 p. m.; Kokomo, July 7, 8:30 p. m.; Cook, July 8, 8:30 p. m.; Staff, July 12, 8:30 p. m.; Nimrod, July 13, 8:30 p. m.; Rising Star, July 14, 3:00 p. m.; Pleasant Hill, July 14, 8:30 p. m.; At Breck Reunion

Pioneer, July 16, 8:30 p. m.; Long Branch, July 19, 8:30 p. m.; Olden, July 20, 8:30 p. m.; Colony, July 21, 8:30 p. m.; Ranger, Ranger 24, 8:30 p. m.; Cisco, July 26, 8:30 p. m.; Eastland, July 27,

> Kokomo to Have **Preaching Sunday**

Rev. Ephriam D. Conway will preach at Kokomo Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night. Sermon subjects are as follows: First service, "Singing in the Night;" second service, after the al Wisdom;" third service, Sunday

ern Methodist university, Dallas. In the absence of Rev. Conway in

Baird Will Stage Roque Tournament and walked out.

The Baird Roque Club has anounced a roque tournament to the men left the jail. be held in Baird on June 19, to which roque teams of this section are invited.

An entrance fee of 25 cents for each player will be charged and the winning team will be given a Bids Opened On prize, as will the consolation win-

Mrs. Olivia Dionne

Killed in Treacherous Catskills



Lost in the Catskill mountains west of the Hudson river, with seven of friends from Eastland and modernizing the tax structures of aboard, the Curtiss Condor plane of the American Airways, center, other places in the county will at- the nation. The study will probwas found with all aboard burned to death. The plane was piloted by Clyde Holbrook, LaGrange, Ill., top left, with Miss Margaret Hockerby, Chicago, top center, stewardess, and Co-Piot John Barron, 33, Chicago, top right, as other crew members. Below, left to right, are shown three Buffalo, N. Y., passengers, W. B. Bader, H. C. Coppins, Mangum, June 15, 8:30 p. m.; and W. A. Cass. Harry Pinsley, formerly of Great Neck, N. Y., was a

> DARROW BOARD **MEMBER QUITS** FROM WACO JAIL TODAY

WACO, June 13 .- Five men ty jail here today after locking row review board, resigned today the jailor in a cell. The break oc- and charged NRA daily reveals curred during the noon hour. The five who escaped were held ward fascism in America.

for charges of theft or burglary. In a long letter to President No word had been heard of Roosevelt, Thompson set forth hem an hour after the break.

T. F. Foster, the jailor, said he assumed full responsibility for was overpowered when Hubert writing the supplementary report Hulen, one of the men, produced a filed with the first board study, pistol and forced the jailor to give which held there was no hope for the small business man under the

Foster sand Hulen had been let present code setup, he said. out of his cell to talk to his law- He attacked Recovery Adminis-When Foster returned to put the order on a new price fixing policy prisoner back in his cell, after the and said the Darrow report, withattorney had left, Hulen threat- out his knowledge endorsed the ened him with a gun, Foster said. change. Taking the keys from Foster, Hu- The trend of the NRA has been len opened the cells and offered and continues to be the encourageall the other prisoners a chance at ment and development of monop-

The men who elected to escape then locked Foster in a cell, open- Norwegian Steamer ed the main doors with his keys

Foster was the only man on duty and it was not known how the men left the fail.

A prisoner by the name of O'Neal, one of the prisoners who got away, has a record of three was reported today in a radio mes-O'Neal, one of the prisoners who got away, has a record of three other escapes.

Knut Hamsun in the Caribbean amination.

was reported today in a radio message from the steamship Zacapa of the United Fruit Line, which resolution and 16 men.

Dillinger Seen at

Breck Post Office

FUNERAL FOR CHAS. C. ROBEY AT GREENVILLE

Robey, 65, Eastland attorney, who United States in goods and servdied in Greenville Tuesday at ices was sounded by the White 12:05 o'clock following a linger- House today. ing illness, will be conducted from

ico. At the time of his death he in goods or in services. was practicing law in partnership Such procedure, it was stated, and give management and emwith his wife who survives him in would be economically impossible. Eastland. A number of years ago he served as court reporter for the 62nd district court. In 1915 Looney appointed him to represent the state as commissioner to hear testimony in the suit the state brought to recover \$500,000 in penalties from a major oil com-

Robey was named assistant United States attorney for the northern district of Texas in 1918. A year later he moved to Eastland and opened a law office and had made his home here since that time. When he became ill he went to Greenville, his former home and where his mother and other rela-

During his residence in Eastland Mr. Robey had earned a large day. circle of friends and was loved and respected by all. A large number tend the funeral.

ecting old pipes, fluets and similar instruments and had a very volved: valuable collection acquired over a long period of years. Mr. Robey had no children.

Delegation Leaves For Mineral Wells At 8 A. M. Today Lions Endorse

The motorcade of Eastland citizens to the firemen's convention in Mineral Wells left this morning at 8 o'clock. The motorcade was heard reports from the State supposed to arrive in the convention city at 9:45 a. m.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- W. Accompanying the Eastland delemore clearly a marked trend to- acrobatic dancers from the Maxine will present programs at the morning and afternoon sessions of the

again this opposition to NRA. He Bolstered by many telegraphic communications extending invita- Twenty-six telegrams from East tions from Eastland citizens to land citizens to headquarters of convene in Eastland next year the the firemen's convention in Minbid of Eastland is expected to re- eral Wells extending an invitation

> Clothing of Murder Victim Displayed At Stevens Trial expected to

FORT WORTH, June 13 .- The slashed and stained clothing of the isn't "on the square" any more. freedom. Four accepted. Six re- oly capitalism in the United States, Handley triple slaying victims was lit was moved Tuesday from the as the state began its efforts to on the west side of the square to send O. D. Stevens to the electric the Crouch building on West Main chair on a murder charge.

With the first witnesses the Diff Is Lost at Sea

cued the captain and 16 men.

The chief officers and 16 other Minnesota Town

embers of the crew were missing,

Cases Affirmed

Debtor Nations Not to Pay All Debts In Goods

WASHINGTON, June 13. - A warning that the way has not been opened to debtor countries to pay Funeral services for Charles C. the total of their war debts to the

Apparently fearing the note disthe home of his sister, Mrs. Rich- patched to Great Britain by Secard Bendell of Gainesville, this retary of State Hull, suggesting afternoon at 5 o'clock. Burial will that Britain make some proposal President Roosevelt's proposal for Mr. Robey served as state com- her debts in goods or services, industrial disputes were sent to missioner under former Attorney might be misinterpreted, the congressional leaders today for General B. F. Looney and special White House said this country was quick legislative enactment. commissioner in the boundary dis- in no position nor did it propose pute between Texas and New Mex- to accept full payment of the debt clarify collective bargaining fea-

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The serious effect on the national proadministration has under contem- gram lies in the strike situation. plation a "new deal" revision of the revenue laws including co-velt was believed ready for emergordination of federal and state tax- ency action, but only if the strike ation systems, it was learned to- could not be averted without inter-

The subject is being studied along several lines with the aim of ably be the basis for legislation in Mr. Robey had a hobby of col- the next congress.

Three major purposes are in

efficient overlapping of state and Seaman, from the time the alarm 1. Abolition of the present in-

methods, possibly along the lines a. m. The residence was the prop-

Bank Movement

The Eastland Lions club, at its regular meeting Tuesday noon, and firemen were only able to Lions convention made by Lions Horace Condley and W. O. Butler.

The meeting was largely devoted escaped from the McLennan coun- O. Thompson, member of the Dar- gation were 26 members of the to a discussion of the plans for the Lone Star band under the direc- proposed new bank in Eastland. tion of A. J. Campbell and tap and to work with the bank depositors' at present has not been determine Francis school of dancing, who a banking institution for Eastland.

> Eastland Boosters Send Telegrams

ceive consideration of a major de- to meet in Eastland next year were sent up to Wednesday at 10 the newspaper business in East-o'clock, according C. F. Tax, land, has been recommended by manager of the local telegraph of- Congressman Fritz Lanham for

expected to be swelled Wednesday applicants and was given a high rating by the United States Civil

RELIEF OFFICE MOVED The Eastland FERA zone office

introduced in district court today upper story of the Beard building Difficulty in climbing the stairs

Eastland Library Careers of Cynthia, Erich Berry. On the Reindeer Trail, Thames

Ghosts of the Scarlet Fleet, Ungara Bob, Wallace. Flamingo Feather, Kirk Monroe. Tom Swift and His Giant Mag-

et, Appleton. Sky Scout Series, Von Powell. Marjorie Dean Macey's Hamil-

Marjorie Dean Macey's Ha on Colony, Lester. For the younger children: New Honey Bunch series. Just So Stories, Kipling. Snipp, Snapp and the Red Sh Tale of Ginger and Pickles. Needle in a Haystack. My Book of Pets. e Upon a Monday

WILL CLARIFY FEATURES OF

Message Sent To Congress For Speedy Action By Both Houses.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 13. for at least partial payment of machinery to cope with widespread

> The proposals are intended to tures of the industrial recovery act boards for industries threatened with industrial strife.

> > By United Press

Increasing threats of a strike in the nation's vast steel industry sped to a climax today with peace negotiations under way at Washington and union leaders converging on Pittsburgh for a walkout

The strike, called for June 16, inniversary of the NRA, would effect probably the entire industry

if pressed vigorously. The threat of violence and of a In Washington President Roose-

Three-Minute Run To Fire Made By Local Firemen

2. Revenue increases without was sent in until the water was drastic revision of the present rate turned on, in three minutes, was 3. Strengthening of collection ment Wednesday morning at 1:30 was occupied by the W. E. Francis

> Because of the delay in the transmission of the fire report to back-end of the house caving in

loss after 30 minutes work. occupants in household furniture The club appointed a committee to the residence. Cause of the fire

> Former Eastland Editor Approved For Postmaster

Weatherford Democrat, and formerly engaged for four years in The number of telegrams was was recommended over 22 other

> Allred Speaks Here At 4 o'Clock P. M.

James V. Allred, candidate for rovernor, is scheduled to speak ere this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The speech is to be delivered on east side of the courthouse square.

Mr. Allred spoke last night in

Ranger to a large audience and to-night will speak at Cisco. ALL-STARS AT OLDEN

Eastland All-Stars will play their third out of town soft ball club opponents when they play Oden this afternoon at 6:30 at

Magnolia field in Olden.

Previous to this game the All-Stars of Eastland have played Cisco All-Stars several time and last week defeated Eliasville to the count of 9-6.

NEW ARRIVAL
A sevend and one-half pound
girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. M.
B. Griffin at their residence at

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GUARDING INTERESTS OF DEPOSITORS IN CLOSED BANKS

Washington reports that congressional conferees have reached a virtual agreement on the deposit insurance bill. A provision has been added for covering deposits up to \$5000 instead of up to \$2500 as at present. Another amendment to extend aid to depositors in closed banks through the Deposit Insurance corporation was compromised to provide for more liberal loans to closed banks through the Reconstruction corporation. For instance: the RFC will be authorized to lend to closed banks "on reasonable rather than adequate security." If frozen assets in closed banks are worthless assets, how will it be possible for the RFC to restore the worthless to a condition of "high intrinsic value" as it existed before the crash of 1929? In the final showdown worthless assets will go the way of all wreckage regardless of a personal loss to a bank depositor or a person engaged in any other field of human

EDWIN WALLER MAKES HIS ANNUAL BOW TO THE PEOPLE

Edwin Waller of Hays county is a candidate for the office of state senator. He has been a candidate for office dleton, Texas, about 20 years estimates their number at between Herald, official weekly newspaper Cons in every election for 25 years. In even election years he ago. When he left that town a few 2,000 and 3,000. He has been savruns for state or a district office, and in odd years contents himself with running for mayor of San Marcos. Two years ago he was a candidate for the legislature. Four years ago note from Pentleton which said: he made the race for state commissioner of agriculture. His grandfather was a signer of the Texas declaration of independence.

Edwin is making a mistake. He should have the courts his name to George B. Terrell. There were Terrels in the war of independence. There were Terrels when statehood came. There were Terrells in the gray-clad armies of Lee. All down the years there have been Terrells in office. Edwin of the House of Waller might profit by changing the bait. "What's in a name?" A Dallas lawyer surrendered his family name and took over the Terrell trademark. Having made the transition, he announced for the office of state treasurer subject to the July primary. He may not get the office but he won a million dollars worth of advertising in less than 48 hours after a Dallas district judge made him a seven-day sensation in political circles.

There has never been a greater opportunity for a citizen to render real service to his home city than today.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser





IN THE FIRST PLACE, I SHOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SUSPI-CIOUS OF HIM, AND, IN THE SECOND PLACE, I SHOULDN'T HAVE HAD HIM ARRESTED IN THE FIRST PLACE ... BUT, THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERYTHING ,

YES, AND THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO A SHEET OF FLY-PAPER BUT IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE TO THE FLY WHICH SIDE IT SITS DOWN ON !!



OUT OUR WAY



McAllen Physician

By United Press

McALLEN .- Dr. W. E. Whigham, McAllen physician, brought forth his candidate for the object

of his patients owed him for pro- ing keys for many years. Recently the doctor received a

forgotten the debt. Please tell me each for driving the same automo-

amount was \$10.

23 POUNDS OF KEYS

FORT WORTH .- Barney Finn, of Diogenes' reputed search—an superintendent of police identification bureau here, has a collection Dr. Whigham practiced in Pen- of keys weighing 23 pounds. He

> FINED FOR DRIVING AUTO By United Press

years. I want to pay it. I have not men were fined \$100 and costs issue appeared in May.

bile while intoxicated. Judge Ed- Am Finds Honest Man Dr. Whigham immediately ad- ward A. Mascola was unable to de- A T vised his former patient that the termine whether Fred Ziegler or Anac Dudley Tompkins was at the wheel Aub and found them both guilty. He Avn remitted \$90 of the fine, however. Barr

FARM PAPER STARTED By United Press

MILWAUKEE Wis .- The Cath- Case olic Farmer has been started here Chri of the archdiocese of Milwaukee. Con The publication, edited by Joseph Cur M. Sevenich, former farm col- Elec umnist of The Herald, was author- Elec ized by Archbishop Samuel A. Fost "I have owed you a bill for 20 WATERBURY, Conn. - Two Strich of Milwaukee. The first Fox

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL, circus per-ormer, falls from the trapeze and s injured. To please her partner. MADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes

she is ashumed of the deception but keeps it up, even when BILL. SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. Bill and Donna are married. MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is her en-AMOS SIDDAL, Madeline's

AMOS SIDDAL, Madeline's grandfather, has a stroke.

Meanwhile Madeline who has married CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is killed. Con knows of Donan's deception and decides to blackmall her. He comes to the nearby town and Donan agrees to meet him. Mrs. Planter learns of this and writes Bill an anonymous letter.

mous letter.

Donna keeps her appointment with Con and he threatens to cause trouble for her. She reaches home just as Bill has finished reading the anonymous letter. Donna tells him she was at the neighbors. He knows she was not. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII staring out at the falling snow. the snow to the stables. He did not turn when Donna entered. She crossed the room and slowly began to remove her dress. She said, "I told you a lie tonight.

"I went to town." "I know that, too. Why?"

"It didn't occur to me that you would object," she evaded.

"I don't know that I did object. Not to your going to town." "You deliberately tricked me into lying," she said hotly. "That

"Why did you lie?" He rose and

ache. you mistrusted me-and you had Bill stalked into the office. sworn nothing-nothing could ever make you doubt me again. I behind the desk, followed by Pete's wanted to see—to see if you—" freekled face and wide-to-thed room.

His laugh cut like a rapier grin.
"Testing me, eh? Thanks. Aile! "He giving me a couple of rotter hours visioning you freezing to death in the snow you think it's sowling register a minute?" to test my trust. Thanks!"

Adamses when you left?"

blankets, spread them on the couch obscured the features of the small in the dressing room and flung boy, the register, the walls about herself upon them. Every bone and him.

the housekeeper, the telephone call "I don't think he came to see that had upset Madeline so. Had Mrs. Siddal. Bill said quickly. "Ot Mrs. Planter written the anon course they are friends but-" ymous letter? Who else? It would be characteristic of the woman to "Or he wouldn't a written her s strike back in such a fashion, but even Mrs. Planter must have had

some basis for such statements. There was one thing Bill could do. He could find out if the circus Didn't she tell you? He gimme a what had brought him there. After that Madeline would have to make an explanation or-he groaned and mumbled. "I'd like to see Mr. dug his head into the pillow, Sup David." The name stuck in his pose he learned she was unfaith throat. ful? What would he do?

Long before Donna awakened "You tell him I want to see Bill was up and dressed. Minnie him." Bill's voice was more harsh had not yet arisen when he de than he intended, and the boy, his scended to the kitchen. He made jaw dropping scurried out of the coffee and drank it, black and office and up the stairs. Pete had strong. He mixed the mash for the to knock several times before there cattle and filled pails of "slop" for was a response. Then came a the hogs. Then, in rawhide boots. muffled. "What is it?" BILL was sitting by the window. cap and coat, he plodded through

> THE storm was over. There were once. huge drifts in the farm yard. dressed I'll ring." but a streak of crimson in the The car Donna had used the day before had not been taken into livered the message verbatim. the garage and was completely Rader came into the office then snow-covered. The radiator mast wiping his mustache. be frozen, and probably the engine was water-soaked.

> animals he got out the sleigh and from his pocket, filled and lighted hitched the horses to it. He was it and sat down in a chair by the going to find out whether Con window.

David was in Lebanon or not.

Breakfast was being served at Bill's grim face and haggard eyes. came to her. How small she locked the Commercial House when he wondered what had happened and how pale! The healthy bronze hitched the horses in front of the When his son whispered that Bill of her circus days was gove and building. A drummer who had to Siddal had sent for the circus perher features looked pinched and catch an early train, the conductor former Rader anticipated a scene tense. There were shadows under of a freight that "made up" in and preened himself to become a her eyes and a pathetic quiver Lebanon, and a farmer who had witness. about her lips that made his heart stayed in town because of the But he was to be disappointed. storm were sitting at the long The board behind the desk regis-

> Pete's red head appeared from back to tell Bill that Mr. David freckled face and wide-toothed room.

You're sure in town early." Pete's answer was a grunt, in hand which Bill ignored.

tended as a negative. The register "Next time I won't waste my lay open on the desk and Bill with an airy grace he did not feel, nxiety, but I would like to know made a rapid survey of the names "because I imagined you had anxiety, but I would like to know made a rapid survey of the names what made you change your plans. before him, then flipped the page something to say to me privately."

Or didn't you intend to go to the to the day before. Only one name "I have." appeared, "Con David, Chicago." Until he saw that name, heavily while we talk?" SHE did not answer. Slowly she reached for her nightgown and that the circus performer was not at the other man, taking in every went into the tiny dressing room in town, that the anonymous letter detail of black hair, olive skin, From a closet she took out imagination. Shock momentarily muscular body.

herself upon them. Every bone and muscle ached as though she had done hard manual labor. She felt she would never sleep again, but outraged nature rebelled and soon she was caleep.

Bill lay awake, reviewing his life with Donna. Little incidents that had seemed of no importance work on new meanings—the strange antipathy between Madeline and

Mrs. Planter, the sudden exit of Con David came here to see her.

"Oh, yes, he did." Pete insisted letter right away." "How do you know he wrote her a letter?"

dollar.

"Regular plutocrat. eh?" Bill

"But he ain't up."

"Mr. Siddal wants to see you."

The name "Siddal" woke Con at

"Tell him to wait. When I'm

"We're serving breakfast if you'd

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"I asked you up here," Con said

"Mind if I drink some coffee

"Sit down, won't you?"
"No, thanks."







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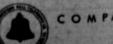
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Cleveland	 	.24	20	.545
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Boston	 	.24	25	.490
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Chicago	 	.17	30	.362

Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.

By United Press

BANTAM, Conn .- Teachers at the Bantam public school sponsored a pet show among the pupils, but were glad when it was over. Among the exhibits were bees, turtles, rabbits, a trout, a pollywog, young goose, frogs, pigeons, white rats, a rooster, chickens and dogs and cats.

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 2.

Today's Schedule Beaumont at Fort Worth Houston at Dallas.

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Ford Led Sales Of Passenger Cars

Ford led all other makes in sales of passenger cars during the first four months of 1934, according to official tabulations of motor vehicle registrations throughout the United States just issued by R. L.

Polk & Co. Total Ford registrations of new passenger cars in the four month period aggregated 162,788 units out of a total of 552,316 new cars of all makes registered in the United States in this period.

The Ford total of registrations of passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks during the same four month period was also in the lead. Ford's percentage of the total business in May was increasing according to advance reports compiled by Polk in 106 leading cities in key points throughout the coun-

TO AID HAY FEVERITES

STURGEON BAY, Wis .- Eradication of ragweed as a FERA project to improve this summer resort area and make it a haven for hay fever victims is planned in several Door county townships.

Funny how the same people who object to brain trusts in Washington would yell if there here a lack of any in their own

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

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TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS, AND IF HE LOSES, I GIVE J.R. BACK THE SAME FIVE DOLLARS I BORROWED! NOT A BAD DEAL!



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What a hit the Frigidaire '34 makes with its automatic defrosting! . . . it turns itself on when defrosting is completed!

In fact, wherever you go these days you hear women (and men, too!) talking about the Super Series Frigidaire '34.

Specifically, here is what they're enthusiastic about: Automatic ice tray release—the trays slide from

Hydrator capacity-room to keep all your vegetables fresh and plump! Interior lighting-flashes on when you open the door! The Sliding Utility Basket that holds eggs and small articles-keeps them out of the way, yet where they're easy to get at! The new Frigidaire Servashelf-so handy when rearranging things! Lifetime Porcelain-inside

the freezer at a finger touch! Double and out . . . so easy to keep clean! Yes-these are some of the things you'll hear about if you listen to folks talking about the Super Series Frigidaire '34. But you won't be content merely

> to listen, will you? Better come in and see these conveniences for yourself!

Better still, have them for yourself. We've made it very easy!

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PELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR Thursday J. J. Sewing circle meets 11 a. leader, and prayer by Mrs. Mcm., with Mrs. Frank Bond. Noon Glamery.

covered dish luncheon. Wilda Dragoo Studio recital in this month was partly planned. violin and piano, 8 p. m., Methodist church auditorium. Public ridge was reported followed by of these two departments is urged cordially invited.

Christian Church Has Sunday School Picnic One of the recent pleasant Sun- million, E. L. Mitchell.

City Park for members of the Sun- Lula Webster, Hattie East, Fran- supper, of which Mrs. Larner is day school of the Christian church ces Kerr, Hettie Turner, Claudia general chairman. was a delightful one with an eve- Collum.

at a long table, presided over by ting in Tennessee, and scene third, liams, Rowena Cook, Geraldine at a long table, presided ever by their pastor, Rev. C. W. Lipsey, a province in China.

Characters were Mrs. T. M. Terrell, and host and hostess, who Every picnic basket supplied Johnson, and Miss Bereniece John- served refreshments of iced lemdelectable food. The evening was Mrs. Milton Newman, and Miss

day school, assisted by the teachers; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Tennessee; Mrs. W. E. Coleman, to Circle 1, of Women's Mission-Mrs. Harry King, Miss Shirley Fer- and daughter, Miss Maxine Cole- ary Society Baptist church, Monman, ignorant Chinese; Mrs. Frank day afternoon, entertaining with Among the church members pre- Crowell, a Chinese woman of bet- a delightful social hour from 3:30 sent were Messrs, and Mmes. W. ter class; Robert McGlamery, Chi- to 4:30 o'clock, with serving of Wood, Crossley, J. A. Beard, nese priest, and Miss Lucille Brog-refreshments of ice cream and Frank Bond, Walter Green, Beaty, don, the Spirit of Civilization, who cake, prior to visiting the First M. L. Smitham; Mmes. A. C. Web- depicted Progress of Christianity Baptist church, colored, and pre-

ster, I. L. Gattis, Lewis Pitzer, E. Through the Ages. Present, Mmes. F. L. Dragoo, J. Wood, C. W. Lipsey, Misses Nell Caton, Sallie Day. One hun- E. Hickman, H. O. Satterwhite, June Kimble, T. M. Collie, P. L. sented Mrs. Lovett presided, and pre-Crossley, Virge Foster, Mary Warren, Iola Mitchell, D. J. Jobe, J. J. gave the devotional from Matthew Mickle, T. J. Haley, M. H. Kelly, 8, theme, "The Personal Touch," Jonathan Jones, Bert McGlamery,

The devotional was led by Mrs. Pretty Birthday Party

The next meeting at the home | Talented little Marjorie Murphy A. O. Cook, their chairman. Pray- tic Americans will be proud to dis- the admission of five new states, of Miss Terrell, the members will had a lovely birthday party Mon- er was offered by Mrs. R. L. sew dresses and aprons for Butler day afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock, Young, and devotional from 5th servance of Flag Day. Orphan home, during the recital honoring her eleventh year.

of missionary ventures by Mrs. Connellee, arranged a delightful prayer by Mrs. Harris. There was the usual attendance afternoon on the lawn for her lib. The lesson from Genesis, chap-Dorothy Jean Walker and Esther Mrs. Young. Walker of Cisco.

The Ladies' Bible class of the their session this Monday given cake topped with pink and green O. A. Cook.

Monday afternoon on "Women's Work in the Church." The program proper was opened

D. Hurley, and prayer season by Mrs. B. E. Roberson. The discussion, based on Second

Peter, first chapter, was conducted by Mrs. Loretta Herring, and Frankie Mae Pierce, Ruth Walker, ed by Mrs. Loretta Herring, and Frankie Mae Pierce, Ruth Walker, Mrs. Garrett taught an able lessakes, pine trees and various of the flag of the nation. In addition, the flag of the nation. In addition, the flag of the nation, the flag of the nation.

Present, Mmes. H. E. Lawrence,

W. E. Kellett, Percy Harris, Guy Sherrill, E. D. Hurley, Otho Bar-ton, R. B. Reagan, J. W. Walch, O. M. Hunt, E. N. Coplen, F. James, Loretta Herring, B. E. Roberson, and Dan Childress.

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Women's Missionary Society Presents Dramatic Play

of the Baptist church met for 1934: an unusual study in missions, staged by Mrs. Ed F. Willman, chairman, for the organization Monday afternoon in assemblyroom of church.

The playlet, "How Much Oweth Thou Thy Lord," in one act and three scenes, in costume ,had mo- For District Attorney: tif depicted, "Responsibilities of Stewardship.

The play was prefaced in usual For County Judge: opening by president, Mrs. Wayne

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Adult and Senior B. Y. P. U. Hymn, Mrs. Hickman, pianist; Mrs. June Kimble, song was held at the home of Mrs. Ray Larner by the Adult and Senior Baptist Young People's Union,

othy Jean Walker, all of Cisco, and honoree, Marjorie Murphy, who

received many lovely birthday

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senting their program for the col-

Members accompanying Mrs.

prayer by Mrs. Carl Springer.

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ford, H. R. Breazeale, S. A. Green,

V. E. Vessels, L. V. Simmonds, H.

Eastland Personals

visiting friends.

A. Stover resides.

Massner.

Minutes were presented by their

closing with prayer.

John Matthews.

The Wedding Gown pageant for representatives, for the purpose of planning their outing on Friday The district meeting in Brecken- of this week, when every member

introduction of Olden W. M. S. to assemble at the church at 6:00 guests, and the colored women of p. m., each provided with cooked the African Methodist church, barbecued meat, a plate, cup, and From Olden, Mmes. Stanton, H. R. knife. Horner, C. W. Young, Dave Ver- Cars will be gathered there to Colored church of Eastland, place for an outing and picnic day school outings, the picnic at

ning of merry games led by Mrs. The play opened with a cave cluded Mmes. H. H. Bouchillon, Harry King and a supper served scene, followed by a backwood set- W. A. Stiles, Misses Irene Wil-

under direction of Mrs. M. L. Joyce Newman, cave women; Mrs. Women's Missionary Society Smitham, superintendent of Sun- Frank A. Jones, and daughter, Mrs. Baptist Church

Mrs. H. R. Breazeale, councillor, told interesting stories of the life of the missionary in China, life of the missionary in China,

For Marjorie Murphy

As the little ones entered the by chairman. Dainty refreshments home after play, Mrs. Murphy re- were served of iced punch, pickles freshed them with iced punch from and small cakes to Mmes. Eugene on earth.

Brick cream was served with the birthday cake, and plate favors

Personnel, Anna Jane Taylor, noon in the church. Mary Faye Beskow, Melba Wood, Son of Sen and S packed to be sent Boles Orphan Dean Pierce; Monta Walker; John- Job's answer. nie Hazel Reece of Dallas: Jessie

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an- Mrs. G. B. Reece of Dallas. nounce the following candidates The Women's Missionary society, cratic Primary Election, July 28, opening the session with hymns, starry field.

"Higher Ground," "Wonderful Although

For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative, 106th District GEORGE A. DAVISSON, Jr.

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For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

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Mrs. Paul McFarland told of W. W. Kelly, L. A. Noell, F. M. Mrs. Paul McFarland told of Dr. Eugene Sallee of China and Waving triumphantly through the years, one Star Spangled Banner has been an inspiration to Americans onable and about the only excuse of China and Waving triumphantly through the years, one Star Spangled Banner has been an inspiration to Americans onable and about the only excuse of the control of the co The Young Womens association
The Young Womens Indies and displaying the National Flag and their regimental colors while on parade in China.

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beason of enduring hope, like the realized that 28 states have been to be rewarded with a new bronz and also endangers the remaining have been its ill eff tle daughter, in the games led by ters 29-31 were ably taught by famous Bartholdi State of Liberty added since December, 1818, the statue. enlightening the world to the opportunity is there for you felplaced on a triangular site near low depositors—surely you won't pressed of all lands. It is the re-preciated.

Church of Christ, planned for their and small cakes to Mmes. Eugene and small cakes to Mmes. E A lovely white iced birthday A. McCanlies, R. L. Young and take the stars from heaven, the has never been altered. As most gathered for a show. He gave his community. rosebud holders of 11 pink tapers.

O. A. Cook.

red from our mother country, septons a blue for the button of the The class will extend an invitaand needle found in the slices of the button Circle 3, with meeting opened by showing that we have separated staff one third the length of the The class will extend an invita-and needle, found in the slices of tion to the revivalist, Rev. Harvey cake of Frankie Mae Pierce, and Scott, to give them an address next Libbanic Hazel Resce of Dallas.

Circle 3, with meeting opened by showing that we have and the white stripes reading of 119th Psalm by Mrs. from her, and the white stripes flag with a star of five points in the center. The other two-thirds

senting liberty.' Old Glory's Ancestors

announcement was made that this the symbol of our great nation, the top. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. circle will be in charge of the there were scores of flags repres
Another star was added to the has put the old monument in an months. Madame X indicates that The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Circle will be in charge of the there were scores of mags represent the hostess was assisted by Mrs. S. program on missions, for the W. enting the hopes and aspirations cluster in the blue field after Tex- unsightly position. The monument there are no copies of these mod-M. S. meeting next Monday after- of our forefathers. Colonial flags as joined the Union in 1845. But itself has become weather beaten els ever made and that she, their moon in the church.

show anchors, beavers, rattleMrs. Garrett taught an able lesshow anchors, beavers, rattlethe flag of Texas today is typical and stained with the train smoke. sole designer, is not supposed to At close of the afternoon, the ite motton beneath the rattlesnake Slowly the nation has expanded be removed. Robertson, Jimmie Jean Hensley, hostess served a congealed vege- design was "Don't tread on me." westward and new States have

table salad, sandwiches, iced tea Old Glory's immediate ancestor been added to the Union, each repand bonbons, to Mmes. J. B. Over- was the Grand Union Flag, someton, Tom Vessels, I. S. Russell, S. times called the Cambridge Flag, the blue field. Symbolic of an hon-Walker, O. F. Chastain, Lillian the Congress colors, and known by est pride in the accomplishments Herndon, Carl Springer, Clyde L. other designations. It was similar of the past, together with the Garrett, Miss Jewett Sawyer and to the flag as we know it today, courage and faith, which have alexcept that the union was compos- ways ruled the destiny of our Mrs. L. G. Rogers the chairman, ed of the crosses of St. George great nation, Old Glory goes for office, subject to the Demo- hostessed Circle 4, at her residence and St. Andrew instead of the marching on!

Words of Life," led by Mrs. H. Aithough many Words of Life," led by Mrs. H. corded the Grand Union Flag, it Although many honors were ac- Polk County Will The lesson for the day, from was never formally acknowledged was led by Congress. It was the Stars and Stripes, which we so often call Old in round table by Mrs. Rogers. During business period, partial Glory, that was destined to be accars of tomatoes this season. Toplans were made for the fifth corded that honor on June 14, Monday in July, party, for which 1777, when the Continental Con-will be ready within a few weeks, matees are growing rapidly and ais Circle is hostess.

gress resolved "That the flag of reports said.

A personal service report by the 13 United States be 13 stripes,

Besides b Mrs. L. V. Simmonds showed sev- alternate red and white; that the dollars from the sale of the tomaeral visits made the sick, trays union be 13 stars, white in a blue toes, the marketing of the crop will field, representing a new constel- give employment to several hun-This circle will visit Lovett and lation."

dred men, women and girls who Payne hospital through this month. Research has failed to prove de- will work in the packing sheds, At close of afternoon, Mrs. finitely just what person or per- growers said. Rogers served refreshments of sons created the design for our tuna fish sandwiches, stuffed National Flag. Tradition points to olives, small cakes and lemon mint Betsy Ross as the needlewoman iced tea, to Mmes. E. R. Weather- whose fingers wrought with loving care the first sample of the Stars and Stripes, which was almost identical with the flag as we know

it today. Many believe that Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Charles Hickman, who formerly John Adams, or some other perresided in Eastland, now of son was responsible for the de-Shreveport, La., is in Eastland sign. Congress failed to designate the manner in which the stars Miss Marzelle Stover, who has should be placed, and it is still a visited Eastland friends this week subject of conjecture whether they left Wednesday afternoon for Al. first appeared in rows, were stagpine, where her mother, Mrs. J. gered, or formed a circle.

From time to time slight changes Mrs. Homer P. Brelsford, Jr., in the flag have been authorized accompanied by Mrs. Walter I. by Congress. A flag of 15 stars Clark, spent Tuesday in Abilene. and 15 strikes followed the en-Misses Juanita Turnbough, Bil- trance of Vermont and Kentucky ly Jo Scales and Deweyzoe of into the Union, and remained in Breckenridge are visiting Mrs. vogue from 1795 until 1818. This flag inspired the United States in Everett Grisham, who is study-its was against the Barbary pirates ing violin in San Antonio was a early in the last century; it was flown to the breeze in the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813; prompted Francis Scott Key to write the immortal Star Spangled Banner in

Hero of 1890 to Be Honored With New Bronze Statue

FORT WORTH-Heroism of Al play their flag on this date in ob- Congress decided to return to the servance of Flag Day.

Floating from the lofty pinnacle to add one star for each State adonoring her eleventh year.

Chapter second Timothy by Mrs.

Ch

the Texas & Pacific railroad sta-

fire in which a large audience had bank. It's up to Eastland and throughout the affe With the building an inferno, he

delayed his own exit seeking posthe center. The other two-thirds jump from the building. In so doof the flag is made up of two hori- ing he broke both ankles. Severe- modiste of the equally mysterious 10 to 20 pounds by The program proper was opened were dollies for the girls and marwith a song service led by Mrs. E.
Were dollies for the girls and marannouncement was made that this the symbol of our great nation.

Long before Old Glory became red, the other white, the white on A monument was erected to are made and forwarded to the him, but the widening of a street celebrated actress every three

old one stands. The old one will "square deal" now-let the Demo-

monetary benefit out of it. The committee who are depositors themselves are doing the work art to spreading for nothing and receiving no compensation. They have the depositors interest at heart and in fact it should be unnecessary for them to hunt up any one to sign the nounces, the bait "

equally and alike. To beg some- lumps too large for hoppers' jaws. Dr. Parker, who positors' business to go and see of the co-operative what it is all about and if its for hopper campaign their benefit they certainly should be the ones most interested. Sat-urday, June 16 has been set as the

final windup. At that time it will of mixed bait have to infested midwe be determined whether the depositors want what is coming to them or just leave it as it has been for because of warm assets of the defunct bank. The

effort to bring two important Hayne, a civil engineer, was the things into existence. First, mon- application of bait through the Spring Pales, theater evin circulation, and second a tinuous hot weather produce a uniform Dr. Parker observe Satisfactory res expected, he said. dumped on the g

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