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WASHINGTON, June 1 .--- Efforts by President Roosevelt and of decency ... no man or woman is a friend to man who protects in time of violations of God's his recovery aides to settle the threatened steel and textile strike principles unless in the adminis-tering of friendly procedure they are assured that those whom they befriend are ready to follow the seemed certain today. Tension in the two disputes which affect al-God. Then and then only is it administration would do its utmost justified ... and then and then to arbitrate the conflict. They were confident the presi-

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TERRELL, June 1,- B. C. the two disputes which affect al-most 1,000,000 workers was no-Burks, 40, Dallas real estate man, State employes dizzily watched they have friends who can. Near the work of the state man, State employes dizzily watched they have friends who can.

By Hitch-Hikers

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Langlin does it twice a year. He "put out" something, it is for the They were confident the presi-dent would take a personal lead in pair a ride after they appealed to rowing ledges that simulate gal-sought.

painting it.

Ev-

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bills.

the crisis as soon as he returns from New York, probably Monday. him in Van Zandt county about leries in the upper dome, plying midnight. Another motorist found his brush with unconcern. He

AUSTIN, June 1 .- The Texas plans. Most criminals can read,

the assured that those whom they most 1,000,000 workers was no berries as not be berries as injured seriously today when Walter Langlin, porter, as he dust-taws of the land and the laws of inition by labor leaders that the black handbag also- was found surance Assn. vs. R. G. Burks, 40, Dahas real estate man, State employes dizzly watched they have friends and empty pint jar penant's motion to strike spint. Few Rangers need the General's and two small glasses. A woman's lee's brief; Texas Employers In-black handbag also- was found surance Assn. vs. R. G. Burks, 40, Dahas real estate man, State employes dizzly watched they have friends and empty pint jar penant's motion to strike spint. Few Rangers need the General's and two small glasses. A woman's lee's brief; Texas Employers In-black handbag also- was found surance Assn. vs. R. G. Burks, 40, Dahas real estate man, State employes dizzly watched they have friends and two small glasses. A woman's lee's brief; Texas Employers In-black handbag also- was found surance Assn. vs. R. G. Burks, 40, Dahas real estate man, State employes dizzly watched they have friends and two small glasses. A woman's lee's brief; Texas Employers In-es would be applied for the pur-

bodies.

Tesco and Hi-way

Tesca maintained their perfect

Highway boostel their record to

.500 after winning over Consoli-

Tonight at the

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Presentation of two amateur

under the auspices of the Martha

Dorcas class of the Methodist

ceipts to the extent of fifty per

CISCO TEAM WINS

A 99-Year Sentence

Eastland All-Stars lost

debtors to "show full understandgan an investigation. He said be-cause of the condition of the bod- rick et al. vs. John S. Roach, ap- this debt question." He followed ies it was impossible to determine pellant's motion for rehearing; A. immediately with the warning re-M. Ferguson, temp. admr. vs. A. S. garding diversion of expenditures. "The people of the debtor namandamus, writ of prohibition, or tions will also bear in mind," the writ of contempt of court; Mrs. message continued, "the fact the with one hand extended toward Lessie Jones Sanders et al. vs. American people are certain to be

near the bodies. It contained appellant's motion for rehearing; pose of recovery as well as for nothing that would identify the J. H. Huff vs. W. T. Huff et tl., the reasonable payment of the appellant's motion for rehearing; debts owed to the citizens of the Zack Mullins et ux, vs. Continental United States, or for pu Savings & Loan Assn., motion to unproductive nationalistic expe return mandate; Texas Life Insur- diture or like purposes. Thursday Winners ance vs. Mrs. Verna Plunkett, "The American people would agreed motion to postpone subnot be disposed to place an im-Motions Granted-Texas Life possible burden on their debtors. record in the Soft Ball League Insurance Co. vs. Mrs. Verna but are ,nevertheless, in a just Thursday when they won over Plunkett, agreed motion to post- position to ask that substantia Lions-Faculty 19 to 3. State pone submission. sacrifice be made to meet Motions Denied-A. M. Fergudebts.' son, temp. admr. vs. A. S. Mauzey, The president emphasized the application for writ of mandamus, debts actually were owed to the Today 9:49ers play C of C. at writ of prohibition, or writ of con- people of the United States and Contellee park and Lone Stars tempt of court. any reduction in payment must Motions Dismissed-Mrs. Lessie add to the burden of the Ameri de football field Games Jones Sanders, et al. vs. Mrs. A. R. con taxpayer. Lowrimore, et al., appellant's mo-"It is for these reasons," tion to dismiss appellee's brief. message continued," that Motions Overruled-J. W. Lea-American people have felt their therwood vs. Wm. W. Snider, ap-pellant's motion for rehearing; J. a determined affort to discharge a determined effort to discharge R. Sessums, et al. vs. Citizens Nathese obligations." tional bank, appellant's motion for

The general, one-time newspagan an investigation. He said beper publisher, says he is not at-At Cleaning Time tempt ship. tempting to establish a censor-ship. "When something is accomimmediately the cause of the plished, we will gladly furnish in-formation about it," he said. His deaths. Identification also would formation about it," he said. His ban is against statements about . The man's body lay on its back,

Which all grings to moind the true necessity of full cooperation of the people of a community for its best interest. Behind closed doors ... with just a few figuring out a thing is when it has the ear-

is worth while.

marks of insincerity W the cards are laid on the table When where all can see that's the time that one can well give ear ... and join in with the crowd. people as a rule are not interested in prospective perilmi-nary details and plans They have to be put in order so that something concrete in the way of ideas of things affecting the best

interests of the commonwealth, and when presented must have all the evidence of being workable. Continued interest prevails in Campbell.

Continued interest prevails in the question of a new bank for Eastland. Depositors are show-ing every consideration and coo-peration with the plan now before the people for the organization of a new bank and the placing into circulation money that would other wise continue to be tied up in litigation. For nearly three years depositors of the Texas State bank have had their money tied up because of the necessity of an up because of the necessity of an unfortunate circumstance. Those who will take the plan and give it the benefits of its purpose can readily see that there is a silver lining to the clouds of what has been termed as a complete loss. The government has made it pos-sible for 2,110 banks over the na-tion to get back on their feet and new banks spring into existance. tion to get back on their feet and new banks spring into existance. They have loaned for liquidating, purposes \$788,027,177, which has not only been of direct benefit to depositors of defunct banks but has placed a medium in the com-munity that is its best asset ... a good bank in place of a question-able one. There are still between 700 and 800 banks that have not yet applied for receivers or con-servators loans. Eastland is one of them.

There is only one way to place proportionate dividend money in question of the Texas State into circulation and into the ands of depositors at this tmie. And that is the full cooperation of about 26,000,000 bushels, it is

It is gratifying to note that in

almost every instance many depo-sitors have already expressed their willingness to cooperate by signing the agreement giving (Continued on page 4)

Royal Arch Masons here. Meeting Tonight

Youth Indicted In The degree team of Breckenridge chapter of Royal Arch Masons will be in Eastland tonight to put on the Royal Arch degree for GROESBECK, Texas, June 1. the Eastland chapter.

Fred Herring, 19, was under in- against the wall. Among those Masons who will attend from Breckenridge to take dictment today on charges of murpart in the work are Judge W. C. Veale, H. H. McFarlane, Jim of John L. Adams, dairyman whose ricated for the Texas state capi- lature than ever before. Gaupp, E. E. Conlee, H. W. White, A. J. Buchanan, R. E. Coleman,

here last Friday. Herring, who is under a Jesse R. Smith, and W. C. Mc-

conviction, lives on the farm where Adams' body was found. Student Appointed By Attorney General Lacasa-Frankell Ice Cream Supper

By United Press AUSTIN, June 1 .- When R. C. The people of the Lacasa and Walker, Cleburne, gets his diploma

Monday at the graduation exer- Frankell communities are having cises of the University of Texas an ice cream supper at Lacasa tolaw school he will step into the at- night in order to make money to torney general's office. His ap- fix up their canning kitchen.

pointment as an assistant was an- eryone is invited to come and nounced today. bring their pocketbooks.

Texas Farmers Profit as Midwest Drouth Continues

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, June 1-Move- be vanishing under withering sun ment of the new wheat crop in and wind at the rate of 1,000,000 Texas today was expected to be bushels a day, is estimated at the in full swing within a fortnight. The first load of new wheat ar-tion officials at 565,000,000 bush-

rived at the Fort Worth market els. That figure is 165,000,000 yesterday. The harvest is moving bushels under normal annual conwestward and is expected to reach sumption.

the Panhandle by June 10. With Measures for relief of the the midwest area ravished by blighted area were being pressed. drouth, Texas appears the most A. A. A. officials went into action fortunate wheat area in the na- buying cattle faced with starvation. The Texas crop will be tion due to lack of feed.

Distinctly lower temperatures

were predicted in the upper Miss-WASHINGTON, June 1—Their elaborate production control plan virtually forgotten, agriculture department officials concentrated today on the mid-west drouth. The wheat harvest, believed to

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Inflation Vote Is

Killed In House

heeled shoes and unaccustomed

Fall brings its group of fresh-

Five Masked Men

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Burks lying beside the highway does the hazardous house-cleaning Feminine Bloc In and brought him to a hospital at his regular porter wage. The dome is 310 feet from House Is Predicted ground to top. There are galleries

at the second, third and fourth floors. Above that, ledges replace Death of Farmer galleries. They become narrower AUSTIN, Tex. - A feminine as they approach the top of the dome. The highest barely leaves of the Texas legislature. If all

room for Langlin's body, pressed former women members are successful in their plans, a greater The dome, old-timers will tell number of women will answer der in connection with the death you, is not the one originally fab- roll call in the 44th Texas legis-

are mitched aga. st Mechanics at body was found in a water tank tol. That one was made in Bel- Mrs. Helen Moore, Texas City, start at 6:15 p. m gium. The ship bringing it across and Mrs. Nellie R. Strong, Slo the Atlantic foundered and a sec- cum, may return. Mrs. Moore has pended sentence on a burglary ond dome had to be made. The announced and is campaigning. **Present Plays**

dome was put up without loss of Both were members of the 41st life. One capitol workman, since, and 42nd legislatures. has been killed by a fall while | Mrs. Edith Wilmans, Dallas, first woman member of the house.

The capitol's visitors are season- is contesting for one of the Dallas al. In May, school children by the county places with Mrs. Sara talent plays, "Conflict" and "Life hundreds flock through the build- Hughes, who has been a member

ing. Many come from far distant of the 42nd and 43rd legislatures. school districts on Saturday by Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, Bryan, theatre by Miss Oneita Russell, school bus. Railroad excursions member of the 42nd legislature, director of the players. have brought them from Dallas also may return. Mrs. Laura and Fort Worth. Negley, San Antonio, is the other

In June, brides and bridegrooms woman member. Miss Margie Neal register in great numbers. There of Carthage, only woman member church, which are handling the is a visitors' book in the hall of of the State Senate, is not seeking ticket sales and sharing in the rethe house of representatives. reelection.

Mid-summer brings the family groups. They stop at the capitol **Central Bureau of** on automobile tours. Beside papa **Crime Seems Certain** and the children, mamma is usually along, uncomfortable in high-

games with the Cisco All-Stars at kell. AUSTIN .- The pursuit that Cisco last night, 8-2 and 10-9. Only ended in death for Clyde Barrow one home run credited to the Eastand Bonnie Parker, likely will lead land delegation was the one made

Winter's visitors are mostly men. lature convenes. Both the Barrow and Hamilton chases demonstrated the faults of future. the existing uncoordinated agen-Rob a Mail Truck cies.

State highway patrolmen, assured by Fort Worth police that CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., June 1. Barrow's fingerprints connected

Five masked and armed bandits him with the slaying of highway held up a mail truck driver at the patrolmen at Grapevine, centered Reading station today and escaped on his capture. Tarrant county

sister. Success of Former Ranger Captain Frank Hamer, acting as a the armed robbery of the First state highway patrolman, points State Bank here last December. to him as the man likely to head

By United Press MARLIN, June 1.- W. J.

with three mail pouches, one of which contained \$17,000 in small ton's brother and Bonnie Parker's sentenced to 99 years in the Texas

the central bureau if it is formed.

penitentiary. A district court jury here found Walker guilty of

tate highway patrolman, points o him as the man likely to head he central bureau if it is formed. LOLLYPOP BAN SOUGHT By United Press SPOKANE, Wash.—City com-petite for home-canned fruit. Sgt. R. E. Forsythe, recruiting of-of the state democrat

June

rehearing; Jose Tallabas, ind. etc. Cases Submitted_D. N. Hardy Eleven Seek Office et al. vs. City of Throckmorton, Throckmorton; Mrs. Laura A. Of Chief Executive Walker, et vir., vs. August Neuman, et al., Jones; Dallas Joint

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Dickson, et al., Taylor; West Texas AUSTIN .--- Eleven men are ru Construction Co., et al. vs. W. E. AUSTIN.—Eleven men are ru Arnold, Taylor; H. C. Glenn, rec., et al. vs. W. E. Connell, rec., which some believe the state cou Erath; H. C. Glenn, ce. et al. vs. abolish with little ambaras W. E. Connell, rec., Erath; Dallas A movement has been started to Joint Stock Land Bank, et al. vs. abolish with little embarassment. two T. E. Ballard, nd. exe., et al., Has- governor-pardoning.

Extradition matters could, more -Casese to Be Submitted Friday, appropriately, be handled by 8-A. J. McKeever vs. court of criminal appeals; the sec-Brooks-Davis Chevrolet Co., et al., retary of state prepares many, an men, arriving in Austin early for to establishment of a central by Bill Cheatham in the first game. Jones; Strawn National Bank vs. might as well issue most of the opening of the college term. crime bureau when the next legis. The Eastland All-Stars are Wes Marchbanks, et al., Eastland; proclamations.

The Eastland All-Stars are scheduled to play the pick of Elias-ville soft ball players in the near future. Whitey Walker Gets Wes Marchbanks, et al., Eastland; proclamations. C. M. Armstrong et al. vs. Mrs. Dorcas Vaught, Mitchell; Braniff Investment Co. et al. vs. F. M. Robertson, Haskell; Franklin Fire Insurance Co. vs. Dee Singletary, State of the legislate ernor's veto. In these days of de puted policies, there is some con-tention that every law should

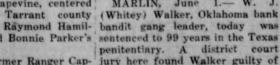
Insurance Co. vs. Dee Singletary, Scurry; James Shaw, banking com-missioner, vs. Tom Harrell, et al., Eastland; Lone Star Gas Co. vs. J. W. Birdwell, et al., Palo Pinto. J. W. Birdwell, et al., Palo Pinto. Descent to determine the public on policies. 3killful candidate mix the issues that the voter of ballot against some of the th he favors to get a candidate professes to be for other thing A statute provides a way to issues on primary election ball

cs. Wing Chong, et al., appellee's

Stock Lanl Bank, et al., vs. S. P.

second motion for rehearing.

Mauzey, application for writ of



of Progress," will be made tonight at 8 o'clock at the Connellee The plays are being presented

dated 7-1.

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MRS. HELEN B. MOORE READY TO SCORE A COMEBACK

Mrs. Helen B. Moore of Texas City served two terms as a state representative from her district. She made a remarkable record for a beginner in the halls of legislation under the Texas dome.

She served in the 41st and 42nd legislatures. She did not return to the 43rd for the reason that she was defeated after making no campaign for the post on account of illness. Now if she scores a comeback, it is predicted she will be one of the very few women in the 44th legislature and "possibly the only one." Mrs. Moore has very strong convictins of her own. She favors repeal of the dry clause of the constitution and "submission and repeal at once."

Her husband, Col. H. B. Moore, one of the builders of Texas City and a noted enginer, saw service in France in the very dark and very gruesome and vast costly days of the World War.

A native of Tennessee, he has been an adopted son of Texas for more than 40 years, and he is widely known in the haunts of builders and financiers and orchardists the country over. Rep. Sarah H. Hughes of Dallas county, who has two terms of brilliant achievement to her credit, is a candidate for a third term. Political leaders of Dallas county predict that she will make a successful landing in the August run-off. Regardless of their prediction, there is no telling what will happen in Dallas and many other counties in the first primary and the final showdown in August.

MILLIONS TO BE REFUNDED CHICAGO PHONE OWNERS

There is something new under the sun. A dispatch carried by the United Press from Chicago tells the story: "The Illinois Bell Telephone company prepared to refund \$30,000,000 to its subscribers." And this is the followup of the tale: "A staff of 2000 clerks in possibly two years will be required to make the refund ordered by the federal court and upheld by the United States supreme court." And the final announcement of the company tells of something that is really new under the sun: "The telephone company announced that it would not ask a rehearing of the supreme court's decision and place new rates in effect." Aint dat sumpin'?



"1 see." BEGIN HERE TODAY "Drummer?" "No.' "I didn't figure you was. Visit ing some one "Perhaps. Tell me where I can hire a taxi?"

"Rader (that's the feller owns the hotel) has a garage and machine as a taxi. Or if you ain't

David?"

. . .

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL, circus per-former, falls from the trapese and is lajared. To please her partner, MADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes to Madeline's kome to recuperate, pretending to be the other girl, but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL. Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. AMOS SID-DAL. Madeline's grandfather who owns the farm. Is blind. MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper dis-charged by Donna, is ber enemy. Dosna and Bill are married. Con DAVID, circus animal train-er, and takes part in the anim-set. drive you any place you like in "Thanks. Maybe I'll need you."

mos Siddal has a stroke. a New Orleans Madeline goes o the cage slone with the Ben-riger and is killed. Renfroe charges Con. Unable to get the Con decides to go to the oth Gertie, to welcome the visitor.

dal farm. On Thanksgiving day, just as e family is about to sit down dinner, the door bell rings, man goes to see who is there. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

HOLIDAYS meant little to Con Mr. David. He was not even aware that the day he landed in Lebanon a week." was Thanksgiving. As he rode from the station to the Commer-

cial House in the shabby bus that the drummer for Speigal and Co. its driver, Lem Busby, called "the hack." It dawned upon Con that for some reason all the stores were drummer for Deering has another than usually deserted appearance you're only here for a day-" for a town of 4000.

Somebody dead?" he inquired interrupted impatiently. "You can cynically of Lem. "Lot of folks went to Chicago or shift me later if I stay longer."

Indianapolis for the holidays." the hack driver answered laconically. "Holiday? Ch. this is Thanksgiving, isn't it?" Lem looked at his lone passenger

CON intended to telephone to the with more interest. "Sure. Reckon it doesn't mean much to you?" he discovered, upon entering, that "Less than nothing. Only it's

rather a joke!" "You mean you think you're going to miss your turkey and fixthat purpose and turned to go. ings? You don't need to worry where the Siddal Farm is?" about that. The Commercial has a mighty fine cook. House "That's fortunate." Con murmured.

for him.

do it-send a special delivery let-She's a widow woman "Yeh. ter or a telegram?" who used to work for the Siddals. "Telegram would be if the tele Maybe you don't know who they are, but old Amos Siddal lives graph office was open, but it ain't. It's closed on holidays and so's the bout five miles out on the main post office. You could telephone road. After he was left without chick or child and stone blind he though. Siddals has got a phone.

"I don't want to phone. hired Mis' Planter to housekeep Reckon her and old it be worth your while if I gave you a dollar to take a note there Amos's granddaughter didn't git along none too good for after Mis' for me?" "Sure. My car's a flivver, but Planter had made her home there

"Sure."

for over five years she was turned it's got speed. Is the note ready?" out, bag and baggage, and had to go to work at the hotel." Con hid his interest in this information by lighting a cigaret and It inquired casually, "What sort of that prompted him to notify her of sartin for sure!" woman is the granddaughter that his arrival, but when he sat down

would do anything so unkind?" . . . EM shifted his tobacco from one to say.

bly Mis' Planter, havin' been there heads proclaiming Renfroe's circus face a dirty pea green. so long, figured she was boss and and Con's mouth twisted grimly as dn't figure the same he started to write on it.

Your old friend. Con. He placed the sheet of paper in a long yellow envelope, also in scribed with the name of the cir Then he rang and Pete an Closing

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cus. swered the summons At sight of that the envelope the youths goose berry eyes popped wide

sometimes his boy, Pete, runs the Gosh! Are you with a circus?" "l was." wantin' to go at train time I could "Yeah, i remember you now! i seen that show last summer You

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was the feller that went into the cage with the lions! I was close enough to see good I recollect The arrival of a guest on Thanks giving day was enough to bring Good Gosh Say, wasn't you you. Gus Rader and his wife. afraid of those lions?"

"No. You are to wait for an Con followed Rader, carrying his answer. And bring it to me luggage, signed the register and once.' asked for a room with a bath.

Rader scratched his stubby gray "SURE!" Pete read the address. hair and pondered. "About how "Mrs William Siddal Why long are you figuring on staying. -say, that's Madeline, aint it' Madeline Siddal. She was a circus "I don't know. A day-maybe girl, too. She-why she was in this here show. You-"You see it's this way. We've

"Ot course, of course. Run only got three private baths and along."

"Gosh, to think you're the feller comes in Monday and has one of that went into the lions' cage! em engaged. The same day the Still astounded at coming face closed and the streets had a more engaged and Miss Toliver, a perma- to face with a hero. Pete descended nent, has the other. Of course, if the stairs. In the lower hallway he met Mrs. Planter, on her way

"Give me what you have," Con to the kitchen. "Where you going in sich a hurry?" she demanded

"Pete," Rader called to a sandy-"Out to Siddal's. Sav. haired youth standing beside a planter, d'ye know who that feller window chewing on a tooth pick. that come in on the noon train "Take this gentleman up to 44." is?' "No. and I don't care"

"You would so care if you knew Siddal farm from his room, but Looky here-see this envelope? it says Renfroe's Circus. Yes, str. that's who he is! He's the feller there was no telephone there. The boy placed his bags on a rack for that did that animal act with the

circus here last summer." "What d'ye mean?" Mrs. Planter "Wait a minute. Do you know caught Pete's arm and detained him as he started to wriggle past "I'd like to get a message out "What's he got to do with her. your going out to the Siddal farm?" there. What's the quickest way to

"He's sending me with a letter." "Who to?" Pete giggled. "That's my secret." "Your Pa know you're going?" She leaned forward to see the name

written on the envelope. "Sure. And I'm to get a dollar for it. Pretty soft for me, eh?"

"Hem," mumbled Mrs. Planter, releasing him. "Hem!" "Deceitful critter." she muttered

as she continued down the hall. "So men come here and write letters to her, do they? I'd give a "Not yet. I'll ring when it is." cookie to know what was in that The boy tripped away, whistling. letter. Something her husband and Con unpacked one of his bags. was consideration for Donna won't git a chance to see, that's

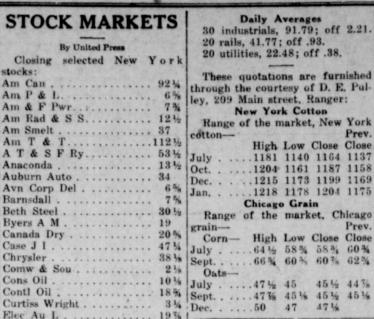
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Under pretext of borrowing an to write the message he found it ink well Mrs. Planter went into difficult to frame what he wanted the office and studied the register.

cheek to the other. "Oh, Made In his bag he carried stationery there since morning and the letline's all right, I reckon. Proba- with huge yellow and red letter- ters leaped out at her, turning her

When Bill Siddal finds out

"Con David! s 1 might have knowed it. That's the name of the After several attempts he final feller she claims she never



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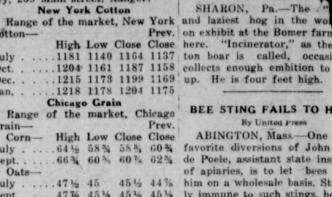
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When modern business concerns have new things to sell, they tell the public about it by newspaper advertising. They don't expect them to learn these interesting facts by accident. Scenic Artist 10 Backs of necks Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 He did design: 13 Night before 16 Heart. 18 To bang. 21 War flyers. 23 Pace. 25 Jewel. 26 Castle ditch. 27 Lubricants. 29 Red vezetable 32 To barter. NEME NGER 33 Solitary 34 Futilely 39 The spleen. Grimm's 35 Species of pier 40 Duties. 37 Repulsive dirt 2 Galety. 42 Summons 38 Cockscomb 3 Upon. 43 He was raised 39 Refuse matter 4 Compound from grapes. 40 Flat round ether. 44 Fourth note. plate 5 To stream. 45 Portion. 41 To gape. 46 Thrush 6 Female hunter. 42 Auto. 47 In what way. 7 Above. 43 To emulate. 48 He was a 44 Because, 8 Exclamation used to 45 Father. 49 To long. frighten. 46 Mountain. VERTICAL 9 Measure of 47 Laughter 1 He illustrated area sound.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Washington 9, New York 3. Chicago 12, Cleveland 5. St. Louis 11, Detroit 3. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule New York at Philadelphi Detroit at Chicago leveland at St. Louis

Electric Roaster Summer cooking no longer is a problem to the woman who uses a NESCO Electric Roaster. It cooks a complete vegetable dinner or other foods with no watching and no standing over a hot stove. This roaster is attractive enough to place right on the table

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so that food stays warm during the entire meal, and is large enough to cook a six-pound hen or a ten-pound ham. A three-piece cooking set enables you to cook three foods at the same time.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1934

P. M. Kuykendall

from Ranger on professional

ess Saturday evening. He companied by his daughter, Alla Ray Kuykendall and ece, Miss Virginia Acrea. The

friends of the Kuykendall

were glad to hear that Mrs.

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Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove up to raham Saturday to visit her hus-ind, who is drilling oil wells near FAILS TO HUR

Mass.-One of Married, at Bryan, Friday May Miss Beryle Gallagher to Mr. ons of John ick Cutting. Both of these popant state inspe ar young people have grown up our town and have hosts of to let bees sale basis. Stran nds who are extending conuch stings, he f atulations and good wishes. The t discomfort. ide is the daughter of Mr. and rs. N. D. Gallagher and the m is the only son of Mr. and s. C. Cutting.

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25, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee, grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. New Buses To Go Into Service a girl, whose weight was 7 1-2 Patterson. Atterson. Mrs. H. J. Abernathy is enjoybounds and who was given the 'Mrs. H. J. Abernathy is e name of Sarah Ann. Mother and ing a visit from her sister, baby are getting along nicely. Mott of Bridgeport, Wise county,

Born, on Thursday, May 24, to who came Saturday. She was met Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ashley, a girl at Stephenville by her nephew and whose weight was 8 1-2 pounds, niece, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aber-and who was given the name of nathy of Gorman. Billie Gene. The Ashleys and her. The Methodist Missionary So-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mc- ciety met Monday afternoon for a Gowan, lived in Desdemona two social meeting at the home of years but now live in Eastland. Mrs. W. C. Bedford. The meeting Mr. and Mrs. Obed Henslee and was called to order by the presilittle daughter, Barbara, of Freer, dent, Mrs. I. N. Williams, Texas, came in Saturday night to read-a passage of scripture after visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. which Mrs. W. E. Barron offered visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

fice.

W. B. Hilliard and Mr. and Mrs. prayer. After a short business A. B. Henslee. They came espec- session a number of games were ially to see the new member of enjoyed and the hostess then servthe family, the baby daughter of ed peppermint ice cream, angel Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee. Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless following: Mmes. I. N. Williams, Southwestern Greyhound Lines by brakes will provide a total brak-Hale Monday. been preaching there. Miss Dorace Roe left several W. H. Davis, Aaron Henslee, Mat- today.

position with an insurance com- Howell,

Miss Minyon Whitworth came pany. The "21" Study club met Tuesne Saturday from Stephenville tere she was one of the grad-tes of John Tarleton College. for the closing meeting of the for the closing meeting of the club year. After a longer busier many friends are quite proud the record she made there, havness session than usual. Mrs. A. C. Robert led the program, the g been on the honor roll every final one of the course, "Our Nathe past year. She will tion-Its Progress and People." ach the coming year at Kokomo. The subject was progress in gov-In a recent issue of the Dallas ws there was an account of the ernment, and was as follows: U. S. Supreme Court. Mrs.

neeting of the Blue Key frater-ity at Southern Methodist Uni-Moore; Cabinets of Washington rsity at which the officers for and F. D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Mattie coming year were elected. Henry; The Senate and The House ong those elected was William Mrs. John Mendenhall; Song, "The well, who was elected vice pres-Star Spangled Banner," club. The Bureau of Standards, Mrs. S. E. nt. The Blue Key fraternity as organized in Florida in 1921 Snodgrass; The Biggest Business nd has spread rapidly through the In the World-U. S. Post Office, ation. The membership in the lue Key at S. M. U. is limited to and the Dealer, Mrs. A. C. Robert; students and 5 members of the Smithsonian Institute, Mrs. Plumulty, the students being select- mer Ashburn. Those present were for their outstanding, Mmes. Gifford Acrea, W. E. Barstrong aracter and real worth to the ron, Plummer Ashburn, W. C. iversity. William Howell is a Bedford, Aaron Henslee, A. C.

n of Rev. and Mrs. Z. L. Howell d has many friends here who by, Roy Ashburn, Mattie Henry, Dave Parks, John Mendenhall, re glad to hear of his honors. Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Jones of Arnold Anderson, S. E. Snodgrass addo were guests of his mother, and A. C. Robert.

rs. Eula Jones a few days - last Miss Mollie O'Rear is visiting friends in Eastland this week. Miss Virginia Bruce left sev-Henry Gentry and three sons, s father-in-law, Mr. Reid, and eral days ago with her sister and brother-in-law and their baby.

days fishing on the San Saba Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hendrickson, They brought back a for Port Arthur, where she will st week. visit them a few weeks. e lot of fish. Rev. and Mrs. Sherrod Stover Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, formerly ne in from Lubbock Friday of Desdemona but now of Huckth and visited his parents, Mr. abee, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. S. T. Stover a short A. B. Henslee. Mr. and Mrs. I: N. Williams before going on to his church H. B. Davis and little son, afternoon.

Glenn of Lubbock, visited sister, Mrs. Plummer Ash- had with them last week their lit- priations for the State University irn last Wednesday and Thurs- tle grandson, Bobby Williams of Midland. On Saturday they took; Born, on Friday morning, May him to Ranger to visit his other

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Through Here On 15th of June

GRETHOUND LINES

Fifteen new ultra-modern buses front and rear, for cold weather food cake and orange cake to the will be placed in service over the wil be standard equipment.

Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless following, failed in S. E. Snodgrass, have been visiting friends at M. P. Williams, S. E. Snodgrass, June 15, Paul W. Tibbetts, presi-ing surface of 863 square inches. W. E. Barron, Gillord Acrea, Plummer Ashburn, G. S. Bruce, dent of the company, announced Windows are of shatter-proof glass and son are visiting his grand- Tuesday. throughout.

days ago for Abilene where she tie Henry, Z. L. Howell, Dora The new buses will operate Road delays are virtually impos-is visiting her sister, Miss Ber- Cotton, A. C. Robert, Charles Lee, through this city and will provide sible, in view of the fact that the niece Roe, who has an important Style McEntire and Miss Lois transportation from St. Louis to engine is entire dual. Dual carbu- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell and El Paso via Tulsa and Dallas with- retor, dual ignition, dual fuel W. B. May assumed his duties out changing buses. Only one pump, dual fan belts, dual spark

as postmaster Saturday, having change is necessary between St. been appointed to take the place Louis and Los Angeles. W. Griffin who left Tuesday of J.

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for his home in California. Mr. ordered for several months, the route. May is a pioneer settler here and great demand for this improved Increased power and smoother has proved himself to be a good type of coach by Greyhound com- performance of the engine are business man and his many friends panies throughout the nation has provided, including quicker pick-up feel sure he will be very success-ful in the busines of the post of- western Greyhound Lines buses to be delivered before about June 15.

Normal capacity of the buses will be 33 passengers, with folding **Candidate** For aisle seats providing for a total capacity of 40 persons in addition Legislature To to the driver.

Speak Saturday according to the specifications of

E. M. Threatt of Eastland, candidate for Representative from the 106th district, which is composed of Eastland county, announces Increased leg room for passenspeech of his campaign from the dividual deep-cushioned reclining R. Hale and family. steps on the east side of the East-Moore, Fred Welder, C. W. Malt- afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. He in- each window will be popular fea- worth, Monday. fice to speak in their behalf fol-

lowing his speech. Mr. Threatt states that in his

people and suggest a remedy for relief. Also he will discuss lobbists and their activities about the state capitol.

The abolition of a number of state departments, bureaus and boards, including the fish and oyster commission, the railroad commission, the Industrial Accident board and others, will also be discussed.

Mr. Threatt will advocate the drove over to Rising Star Sunday raising of the per capita apportionment for schools from \$16 to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Williams \$20 and the lowering of approand other institutions of higher

learning. New York society held a char-

ity party, and a case of champagne disappeared. Now the poor



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pendent of each other to insure Although the buses have been continuous perfect operation en

in low gear.

CROSS ROADS Cam Lee and family visited Mr.

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Evans Revels Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell

and Cora attended church at The new coaches are being built Cheaney Sunday.

Dean Gentry and F. E. Ferrell the Greyhound company. They will were in Breckenridge Tuesday. embody the latest principles of Hutch Hale has been working streamlined bodies and all the

in Ranger this week. Elaine Hale is working at Frankell, spent Saturday night

Olie Ainsworth visited her parland county courthouse Saturday tem affording optional control at ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ains-

vites other candidates for this of- tures of the new coaches. Riding Mr. and Mrs. Sim Fox spent comfort will be further increased Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. through the use of special long- Ainsworth.

Mr. Threatt states that in his length, tempered springs, Gruss V. E. Pedigo and family went opening speech he will discuss the shock-absorbers, and over-size bal-

every growing tax burden of the lon tires. Tropic-Aire heaters, J. H. Ainsworth and son Mon-

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

The following Code Prices prevail on Candidate Cards, on one side only:

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roe visited J. T. Walton of Alameda and reported him some bet-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daffern and Mrs. Kitchen and children visited H. A. Negar Sunday. the play Friday night. Weslie Dunlap and family spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry spent Monday with her parents, Dunlap. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rainey. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stiffler ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Desdemona attended the play Fri-M. Campbell, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lumkin and daughter visited F. E. Ferrell and family Sunday . J. R. Hale and son Lavoice and Truman Hale were in Frankell

Sunday. Terrell, Lavoice and Truman Hale, Barnett Ferrell, Jessie Min-

ter and Monroe Ainsworth went fishing Monday night.

Frances Ferrell visited Mozell Ivy of Ranger, Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamilton

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Browning

Cora visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell, Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Browning.

doing for several years.

day night and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy of Ranger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, Sunday.

SALEM

There was a large crowd out at

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Salyer

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rainey of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rainey, Friday

day.

night Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger visited their daughter. Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine vis-

Several of this community at-

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Varner of

Saturday night with her mother,

Mrs. E. M. Campbell and Mrs. E. Ferrell and children visited Mrs. Cam Lee, Monday.

A specialist says it's perfectly

PEACHES

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nesday.

PAGE THREE Mill and filled his regular, ap pointment Sunday. Mrs. Nellie Wayland and child-

ren visited her sister, Mrs. Ila Redwine, Saturday night and Sun-

Miss Lucille Sparger of Albany Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine visited his brother, Mr. and Mrzaka Redwine, Sunday night. Lawrence and Raymond Hughes

have had the flu. Mrs. Hà Redwine visited her

brother and sister, Chess Varner and Mrs. V. C. Wayland of Jake Desdemona visited his parents, Hamon, Wednesday.

Remember singing here Sunday night. Everybody come.

DOGS GUARD PLANTS By United Pres

PORTAGE, Wis .--- Three dogs ited his brother, Earl Redwine, of various breeds are on constant guard at three of the city's strategic points. They are allowned by tended the singing at Alameda. --- John Allmendinger, --- superinten Bro. Howell of Desdemona fill- dent of the Portage water plant. ed his regular appointment here "Fritz," a fox terrior, was the first to be used as a watchman. His vigil was so efficient that All-Mr. and Mrs. Obie Elrod spent aturday night with her mother, dhis sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ila "Major." Boston bulls, into "ser-Redwine Saturday night and Sun- vice. The canine watchmen patrol the water plant, sewage plant W. H. Sparger attended the and city hall.

cemetery working at Victor Wed-A New York judge banked

Mrs. Olen Sparger of Albany \$166,000 in four years, on gather possible to sleep with your eyes and children are visiting this weel ary of \$40,000 a year. There's open. That's what Europe has been with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger. the result of saving a little out of Bro. Rippetoe went to Morgan the weekly pay envelope.

HERE COMES

SUNNDR

with all of Summer's

good things to eat &

drink waiting for you

at Piggly Wiggly

Heat . . . and jaded appetites go together? Not

at all - if you include food that looks and tastes.

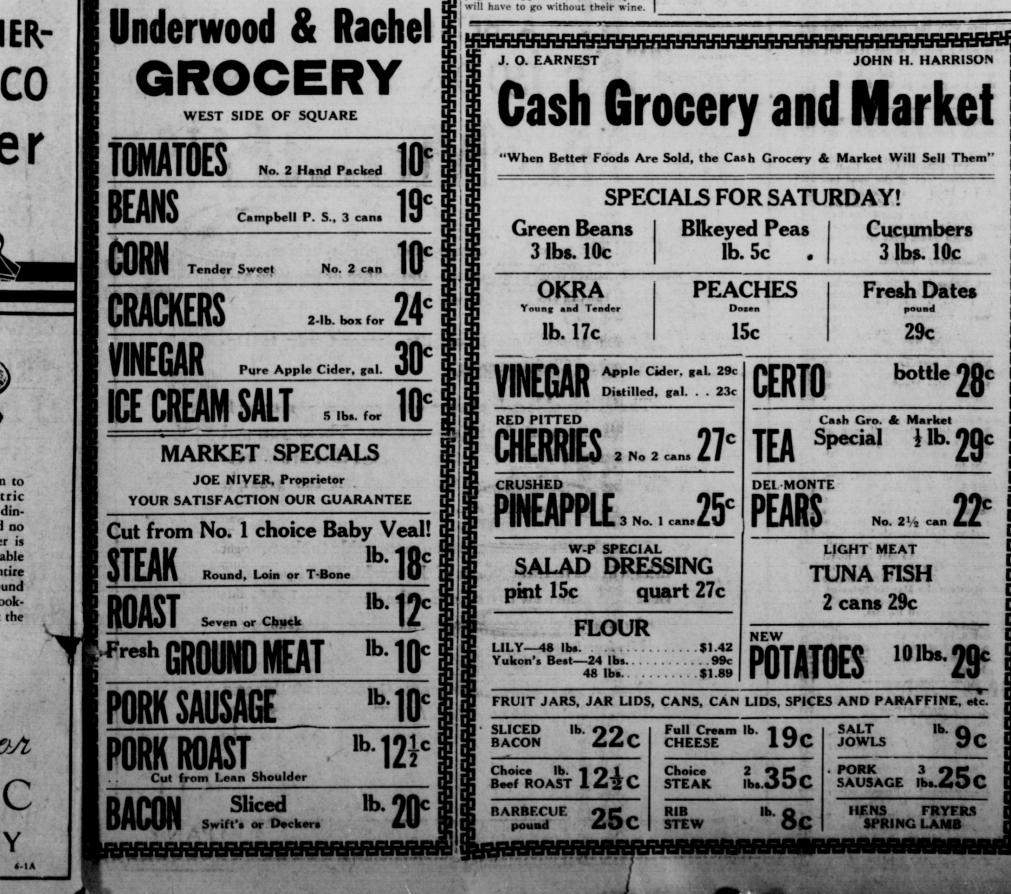
cool and refreshing . . . breakfast cereals with fresh berries, iced tea and coffee, tempting salads,

lamb chops, cold meats!

Yosemite - Large cans 16c

Libby's Crushed, No. 2 can 15c

Large pkg. 10c



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Puffed WHEAT Pkg. 10c	
PEANUT BUTTER Supreme, gt. 22c	
Glassware OATS Large pkg. 18c	
FRUIT SALAD No. 1 cans 17c	
LIPTON'S TEA 14-lb. pkg. 21c	
Bliss TEA 12c	
Pipkin's Special COFFEE 1. 19c	
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GRAPE JUICE Pint 15c	
GINGER ALE Cliquot Club, 2 for 25c	
JELLO All Flavors 5c	
MARSHMALLOWS pound pkg. 15c	
TUNA FISH Triton brand, 2 cans 25c	
PEARS Yosemite Halves, large cans 18c	
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One In a Hundred Can't Carry Tunes

By United Press

FORT WORTH .- You are one in a hundred if you cannot carry a tune, so open up your lungs and let it roll, Noble Cain, noted choral director, advised on a visit here.

"Most of us are just timid about our singing, except possibly in the privacy of our bath," Cain said. "Tone deaf persons are rare. You're one out of a hundred if you can't carry a tune.'

Cain, who has conducted mass choruses of 6,000 voices in Soldiers' Field, Chicago, is considered ar. authority on the subject. He has written a book entitled "Choral Singing."

Tires Bear Brunt Of 500 Mile Race Says Roy Speed

The story of how tires made pos sible new speeds and eliminated pit stops in the 500-mile Internation Sweepstakes at Indianapolis May 30 was told today by Roy Speed. Firestone dealer in this city. It was the fifteenth consecutive year Firestone tires have equipped the winning cars, but this year tires were more vital than ever before

as meant that the drivers had to liminate forced pit stops," Mr. Speed said. "They had to have tires that could stand hours of terfific pounding. No other 500 miles of race or road test puts such a strain or responsibility on tires.

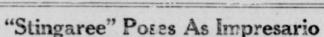
"Lap speeds up to 120 miles an hour this year meant 150 miles per hour or faster on the straightaway. Phere is terrific outward thrust on the tires in negotiating the curves. The momentum of the cars as they dive into the turns brings an uncontrollable action that is called 'drifting,' by which the car, though headed in the right direction, tends to sweep over the embankments. It takes supreme skill and utmost strength of steel and rubber to avoid disaster. "At such speeds one would ex-

pect the tires to be almost entirely worn away. But inspection of a Firestone tire after it had gone the full 500 miles showed the amazing fact that there was very little sign of wear. The engineers have perfected tread stocks that withstand high speeds and friction at almost fire heat caused by the tread grinding on the brick track.

"But even more important is an engineering feature embodied within the tire. It is the patented gum-dipping process by which the (Mary Boland) and discov high stretch cords are soaked in Dunne, a poor dependent. liquid rubber, protecting them against internal friction which would cause destructive heat and deterioration. It also safety-locks the cords and gives greater adhesion and flexibility to the tire. At 120 miles an hour the centrifugal force in the tire increases its circumference at least 10 per cent and often much more, and the read would be thrown off were it

AT LYRIC SUNDAY

'The new fuel limit of 45 gal- Sylvia Sidney, in the title role of Paramount's "Thirty-Day Princess," the picture coming Sunday to the Lyric theatre, learns how becoming and uncomfortable a crown can be.





Richard Dix as the bandit in the title role of "Stingaree." RKO-Radio Picture, invades the home of an opera aspirant (Mary Boland) and discovers that the real prodigy is Irene

Ross Sterling Is Happy to Be Back day, at resent rices, may quickly oup losses Sterling experienced after leaving the oil game. In Oil Business ble Oil and Refining Company

Text: Matt. 26:1-75

Editor of Advance

that his earthly mission was mov-

It is not easy for us to discern

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Jesus. We are so accustomed to

we so inevitably associate with him

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The New Testament expresses

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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the state capitol grounds.

taken for the pair. Once a motor Physics and Chemistry. The old-Phares Tells Why patrolman, wso happens to resem- est, Henrik, is Sweden's leading ble Barrow, started for Dallas. He expert in forestry and as such is May Also Have Clyde Remained at took along a stenographer assign-well known in the United States, well known in the United States, where he has traveled extensively.

rifles awaited them. It was only BEAUMONT, -- Yes, there's AUSTIN, June 1 .- Frank Ha- after the patrolman's credentials mer, successful trailer of Clyde were verified by telephone that the roots, County Farm Agent J. F. Barrow, plays marble boards for officers were convinced they did

have a fascination for him almost equal to solving a crime. He is a frequent patron of the marble ma-By United Press some of the roots so he sent them chines at a drug store adjoining

records in a case. She was red- The next, Bengt, is a professor of Liberty So Long records in a case. She was red-headed. En route they stopped at a cafe. It emptied quickly. When they emerged, officers with drawn motor which burns crude oil.

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BROTHERS ARE HONORED

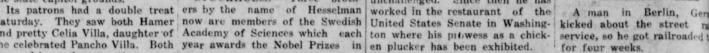
The rolling spheres seem to Bonnie.

STOCKHOLM .--- Three broth- unchallenged. Since then he has

cago last summer and it has gone

new oil commission. "If oil men were assure CHICKEN PICKING RECORD Gov. Ferguson would appo **By United Press** D. Parker (now in charge of Texas oil enforcement) cha JONESBORO Ark.-Tom Beas ley, negro here, holds the world's of a new commission, den record for picking a chicken- an immediate session would

four seconds! He set the record at said a commission employe, the Century of Progress in Chi- fo: obvious reasons, will mit use of his name.



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Your Grass Roots

By United Press

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to the bureau of plant industry at

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Sylvia more than thirty changes modern, fascinating clothes newnes

consists of prison uniforms, carni- quiry as to why it took so long to val dancing girl's outfits, drab get them.

Day Princess," for the first time her screen career, she abounds in exotic hostess gowns, afternoon smart beautiful accessories and Barrow was not to be found that

was written by Preston Sturges, vrote additional dialogue. B. P. Schulberg is the producer.

presents Miss Sidney as the actress who is hired to impersonate a royal princess, who has come to this country to front for a large bond issue, but falls ill with

cessful. The company is getting around 3,000 barrels of oil daily. mumps Three thousand barrels of oil a

The bankers' enemy, a man The bankers' enemy, a man they've sworn to ruin, is a young newspaper publisher. Their plan is for the actress to cause him to fall in love with her and then de-Those who recall how he built in love with her and then desmall oil business into the Hum- nounce him publicly.

But what they don't reckon with



purpose. Twenty Oklahoma guards occupied it. Waiting a favorable

guard was relieved. Hamer and

day to the Lyric theatre, with Cary evict the rangers, but the matter Grant as her leading man, gives finally was settled amicably. Chief L. G. Phares of the state

The chase was slowed up

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motor patrol says that congratuwhich fairly scream with luxurious lations over the successful chase for Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Par-Usually her screen wardrobe ker often are followed by an in-

cheap clothes of a poorer class of

He supplies several reasons. working girl; but here in "Thirty- Clyde, Phares said, was one of the shrewdest criminals that officers have tried to trace. He changed plans quickly. His tactics were frocks, rich dinner gowns and different from any type. In many luxurious evening gowns, with instances a man is located by watching a woman acquaintance.

jewels Directed by Marion Gering from way. an original story by Clarence Bud- chiefly, Phares said, because of ington Kelland, the film version care used by officers to prevent care used by officers to prevent injuring innocent persons. They noted Broadway playwright, and had to be sure. That the long Frank Partos, Sam Hellman and hunt was carried on without any Edwin Justus Mayer adapted and other person being hurt, the chief considers a worthwhile achieve

ment. The story, a satrical comedy, Many times others were

not for this vital gum-dipping pro cess which welds the tire into one strong cohesive unit.

"The same process is a protec- oil fields, is happier than for tion for the motorist whose cars years although he is working longwe equip with Firestone tires," Mr. er hours. Walter Sterling, here Speed concluded. "It means longer protection of any tire made."

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

their best interests This is the opportunity of a life-time not only for a bank but also that otherwise to get cash ould probably hang fire for a ong time to come and the poss bility to receive in the end much less than under the plan present-ed. There are no "Jokers" in the neither are there any chances to take. It is a straight forward feasable and workable project that every depositor can afford to venture into and it will mean their own welfare and good in the end.

When one sits down for a mo ment and thinks it is much easier to sell any stock that may owned by any depositor in a good National Bank under resent banking laws in a city the ze of Eastland where every evience is prevalent of the need or the bank and the opportuni-les to have a profitable bank, han it would be to sell the claim gainst the Banking Department Depositor: its present state. ways to profit under presented whereas they plan nothing to gain by letting nt plan of liquidation Now is the time to go present plan wn and put your name with order that there will no further delay in enhancing value of any claim one may re against the Texas State bank

Merchants are making all pre ntire community unusual for next Monday's Trades The dollar day idea is ex-by many of them. There plenty doing to entertain ving along the chanof the business firms for the one needs at the lowest pos-price. Fastland, its the best after all.

O-YEAR-OLD TREE

ANCOUVER. Wash ed by Dr. John Mc on Bay Com

maic figure in the nor Ross S. Sterling, back in the

-Weekly Sunday School Lesson-

Jesus in the Shadow of the Cross

Jesus understood it. For some their faith and their loyalty might

ing toward fulfilment in tragedy things to follow Jesus? Were they

it says that Jesus "increased in weariness Jesus went into Geth-

wisdom and stature and in favor semane in prayer. He was "sor-

with God and man." But this nor- rowful and very heavy," and he

mal development was true, also, of poured out the burden of his heart

Apparently it was as his minis- three disciples whom he might ex-

try progressed that he began grad- pect best to understand him and

of his Father's will and purpose It was then that he went a little

would be in his own sacrifice and farther and alone in prayer poured

with equal earnestness accepting It was not of himself, however

THUS we see Jesus with his dis-ciples in the shadow of the mitted themselves, and his concern

The disciples did not understand prayer they might find strength to

what was happening or what was conquer temptation and to subdue impending for them all. They may the weakness of the flesh.

have had in mind the triumphal entry that Jesus had made into Jerusalem a few days before; and they might action to be the first state of the field. A second and third time Jesus left the disciples and came back and found them asleep. Then with

they might naturally have con-cluded that the coming of the proach subdued, in sadness he bade Kingdom in earthly splendor and power, for which they had looked,

ually to realize that the fulfillment sympathize with him.

the cup may pass from him; but me one hour?"

DEER IS TOE DANCER PHILADELPHIA .--- A toe dancing deer, the first of its kind to for an oil hearing, said his father be brought to the United States, wear because it minimizes internal for an oil hearing, said his father be brought to the United States heat. It gives the new high speed is enjoying the return to active was a recent addition to the Phil ire for 1934 the greatest blowout oil production and is in excellent adel hia Zoological Gardens. The health. The former governor's animal is about a foot tall and NORMA SHEARER IN 'RIPTIDE' company has 18 derrick crews at walks on its toes. It is an extreme Their work is proving suc- ly proficient jumper.

understand the words of Jesus

the trials that would come upon

When he suggested that even

nant. Had they not given up all

thee, yet will I never be offended.

joined him in asserting their un-

was justified! With great

to Peter, James, and John-the

these disciples in the great life

was that through watchfulness and

not equal to any emergency?

were, naturally, indig-

in love with the publisher. She oil does, and for 30 days she's a princess with a nation at her feet, but also a girl wanting only one man. How the romance finally is completed brings the picture to an unusual climax.

is the possibility of the girl falling

IMPRESSIVE CAST SUPPORTS

With Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall sharing leading man honors, one of the most im pressive casts ever assembled is en in support of Norma Shearer in "Riptide." her glamorous new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which opens next Monday at Apparently they did not at all the Lyric theatre. Montgomery, playing the part

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., when he warned them concerning of Miss Shearer's play-boy sweetheart, makes his fifth appearance with the star in this film. He also played with her in "Their Own Desire. "Divorcee," "Strangers May Kiss" and "Private Lives." His last roles were in "Fugitive Lovers" and "Mystery of Mr. X.' Marshall, popular English stage

There is a touch of reproach in or reconstruct the human process the protest of Peter "though all and screen star, was last seen in "The Solitaire Man" and "Four Frightened People." He plays the think of him as omniscient, and Even when Jesus had assured Peter part of Lord Rexford, Miss Shear er's husband in the new film. that he should deny him, Peter was still confident, and all the disciples

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, one of England's most distinguished actresses, famous for her great triumphs in "The Second Mrs. Tan-HOW soon the warning of Jesus guay" and other famous hits makes her screen debut as Aunt Hetty, eccentric dowager. Lilyan Tashman plays the part of Miss Shearer's sister. Skeets Gallagher is cast as Montgomery's New York

> chum and other famous personali ties included in the cast are Ralph Forbes, Arthur Jarrett, Earl Oxford, Helen Jerome Eddy, George K. Arthur, Baby Marilyn Syinnert, Phyllis Cochlan, Howard Chalde-

out his agonizing petition that the cott and Halliwell Hobbes. But even to the last he struggled cup might pass. Then, coming to Edmund Goulding wrote in a human way against the idea, the disciples, he found them asleep, directed the new Shearer producand we see him in the agony of and there is sadness in his words, tion, a sensational triangular ro-Gethsemane, praying earnestly that "What, could ye not watch with mance with a smart Continenta background. the Father's will, whatever it that he was thinking. He was may be.

TO HONOR BALBO'S FLIGHT By United Pres

MONTREAL -The landing of General Italo Balbo's Italian ar mada of airplanes at Cartwright Inlet in Labrodor last summer af ter their trans-Atlantic flight, is to be commemorated shortly by the erection of a Roman column there, according to Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who has been in munication with Premier lini on the subject.

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that it wi the pres gathers My sleeve more th sewing, sta k. elothing Bass Lake club. Th wing is ava home the Exten Station, Texa lumber can board, but is worth me et the new n in the best Dill Pickle

variety in p ods, state the Bass La recipe will | pickles. the botton f dill and on spice. The two or three with washed ly the sam Add anothe and layer of n to place of grape leaves. e well to pla bottom and ery suitable eening ef

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it to press sleeves, underalder and sleeve seams, and gathers in hard to get My sleeve board has orth more than I can figy sewing, state Mrs. Floyd ick, clothing demonstrathe Bass Lake Home Demon club. The directions awing is available to all. may be done in one of two ways: the home demonstration the Extension Service, This should be poured while hot over the surface of the brine or as Station, Texas. lumber can be used for board, but it takes such

much of it as is exposed around the edges of the board cover. it is worth more than the When cooled this forms a solid get the new material and coating which effectually seals the e in the best way. pickles. 2. Seal the pickles in glass jars or cans. As soon as

maintained. The scum which soon

forms on the surface and which

consists usually of wild yeasts,

but often contains molds and bac-

After active fermentation has

stopped, it is necessary to protect

the pickles against spoilage. This

1. Cover with a layer of paraffin.

teria, should be skimmed off.

Dill Pickles they are sufficiently cured, which variety in pickles as well ariety in pickles as well may be determined by their agree-oods, states Mrs. Henry able flavor and dark green color, the Bass Lake club. The transfer them to glass jars, and recipe will help with the fill either with their own brine or

pickles. with a fresh brine made as diin the bottom of the jar rected. Add a small quantity of of dill and one half ounce dill and spice. Bring the brine to spice. Then fill the jar a boil, and, after cooling to about two or three inches of 160 degrees F. pour it over the with washed cucumbers pickles, filling the jars full. Seal rly the same size as practhe jars tight and store in a cool Add another half ounce place. and layer of dill. It is a I prefer sealing in the small to place over the top a jars because I can open the small

grape leaves. In fact, it container without disturbing the well to place these at others and when all are in a large e bottom and top. They very suitable covering and Dill can be grown in the gar. Dill can be grown in the gargreening effect on the dens and each person should have some dill growing each year.

over the pickles a brind collows: salt, one pound; 1 pint; water, two gal-lever use a hot brine at 7 MILES PER 1 nning of a fermentation es are that it would kill suis present, thus prementation. ith a board cover or cording to musty files of the mun-

sufficient weight on top icipal body. The same ordinance ac cucumbers well below provided: "No driver of any omnithe cucumbers well below bus shall pass, or attempt to pass

cucumbers are packed at any other omnibus, while the same rature around eighty-six is moving at the rate of more that F., an active fermenta- four miles per hour." at once set in. This completed in ten days to eks, if a temperature of eighty-six degrees F. is



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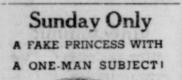
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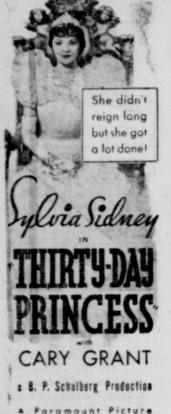
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Pantomine for the announced men's Missionary Society of Bap-Pageant, which it is claimed they tist church held a pleasant study had not sufficient time to prepare. ession at the home of their di-The verses of the hymn, "Rock rector, Mrg. S. A. Green, Wedof Ages," were given by a soloist, nesday evening at six o'clock, the amongst the group presenting the changed time for meetings. A splendid devotional from pantomine and the action followed closely the words of the hymn. Matthew 22, verse 29, was given The setting was impressive in

Miss Joy Coplen. its huge cross, sunk in a rough Mrs. Green taught an inspiraional lesson from The Four Gos-Preceding the pantomine, a pelg, theme, "Wisdom," and the sion was dismissed with Lord's group of twenty-four colored women sang a number of Spirituals, Prayer in unison by Misses Ger-1 the high lights bringing "My Lord aldine Terrell, Alica Mae Sue, Wanda Lasater, Joyce Newman, I'm Waiting All the Time," "Ride On Oh King," "Great Day Com-

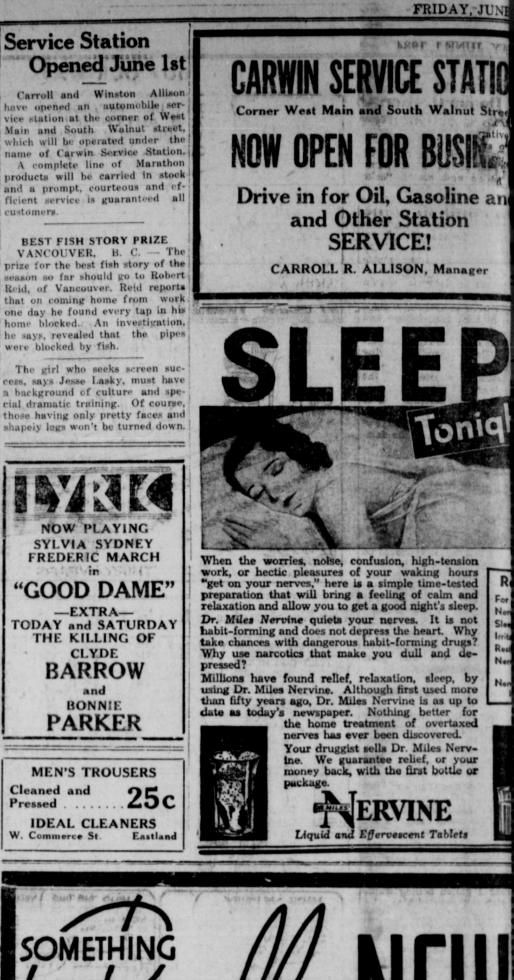
France<sub>C</sub> Harrell, Joy Coplen and ing," and "Oh Mary Don't Weep.' Male colored quartet sang, Baby Marilyn Spinnert, Herbert Marshall, Norma Shearer "These Bones Is Goin' to Rise in "Riptide." Again," "I Got a Mother," and a



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