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EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1934

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NDON, June 14. - Sophie ive a child from under the

TILERS INVADE TOWNS

JAILBREAKERS **BEING SOUGHT**

By United Press DALLAS, June 14.-Search for four of the five men who escaped from the county jail at Waco yesterday centered here today after police found abandoned the car in which the fugitives fled.

Police revealed that the autom bile, with the motor and tires still entirely up to the judgwarm, was found on a downtown h individual depositor. Dallas street at 1:30 a. m.

Detective Lieutenant Will Fritz high powered pressure lesmen involved in expressed opinion that the fleeing The matter is wholfugitives were followed by conone for the depositfederates in another car, to which s to decide in their they transferred.

This theory was strengthened by the fact no automobiles were reported stolen here. City, county een declared as a divi- and state officers banded together conceded by most ev- in a search of farms and suburbs or that they had come in the belief the quartet was hiding on long ago that the near Dallas. A fifth man, who esof their deposits were caped, did not accompany the the core with no hopes others from Waco, but fled on

Bombs Are Found

By United Press PARIS, June 14.-Four bombs in the French mail convinced pot something worth while lice maniacs were attempting to spread terror in France. Experts were assigned to post-

All the bombs were wrapped in First an attempt was similar packages, with letters signell the assets to someone ed "The Three Judges of Hell" This didn't meet with making threats against the people. iastic response, on the The first bomb was discovered yessuld-be buyers. Had that terday and injured two postal emwe would still have been ployes when it exploded. Two bank and outside inter- more were found at the central ld have owned the assets postoffice today. Later a fourth check on delegates' credentials. ibly caused much confus- bomb was found addressed to a

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By United Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa, June 14. Policemen Elmer Schlueter and

NTON, Alta. - Aviators men were seen fleeing in an auto- labor legislation. over follow a precarious mobile about 12 miles west of They believed no time could be but it is doubtful if few town, the two still covered by lost if a steel strike was to be ith the unusual conditions guns. Schlueter was kidnaped averted. Canadian fliers in the far when he attempted to talk to the men. They pushed him into the which include granting of the hotly by bit, the once "frozen car and drove down the street to- contested Wagner labor bill, would gradually is being opened ward the ball park. In front of give congressional sanction to creuest by man. Rich mineral the park they encountered ation by President Roosevelt of a ave been exploited solely Schultze and forced him into the conciliation board system with

Jacoby, Bridge Star, Takes Up Tennis In Serious Way

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex.-Oswald Jacoby whose home is well decorated with miles out of Fort Simp- bridge trophies already, announce intell flew into a warm ed grimly as he swung his tennis wind. Soon the air be- racquet on a court here that he's o warm that the heavy going to make cards a secondary which covered his springs pastime until he masters tennis

d into the cockpit. He was to land because the plane, bed for extreme cold, overhe promised to win a tennis tournament if she would take first prize in a bridge tourney. Since ntell then had the unique dence of being land-bound mary Zita had only dabled at ur days by tropical tempera-inside the Arctic Circle.

the country.
"Mary Zita lived up to her part of the bargain, and now I've got eight months. They are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith to learn how to play my trumps right on a ternis court," her hus- until a house can be secured and r, the American blue singer, the heroine of a street accitoday when she risked her life

I'll lose before I win but I've got

I'll lose before I win but I've got to keep on till I get a prize."

CHARTER IS GRANTED

NO, Nev. - Exceptional dry- AUSTIN, June 14.—The secrethroughout Nevada has retary of state today granted a chard in rattlesnakes seeking water to the Sher-Ritt Oil company, rom various communities. The Cisco, incorporated at a capital les have appeared in larger stock of \$10,000. The incorporation calling for an investigation of the general oil situation, however, by a subcommittee.

Stratosphere Hop 'Hostess'



This pretty South Dakota miss will be a big help to the army flyers' stratosphere hop, without ever leaving the ground. She's Miss Margaret Jacobson, who has turned over her log cabin in the Black Hills for use as headquarters by Major Kepner and Captain Stevens. She and her father are moving to a similar cabin nearby.

In French Mails STEEL MEN

By United Press PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 14 .-The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers adjourned shortly before noon today until 3:30 p. m., to allow a close

occupied with International President Michael Tighe's address and part of the roll call. Tighe had a fight keeping the

delegates under control. Davenport, Iowa A vote on whether the union will call a nation-wide steel strike probably will not be reached before tomorrow, he said.

WASHINGTON, June 14. Worrying Fliers Al Schultze, secretary of the local Working against time to prevent western League baseball club, a paralysis of the steel industry, were kidnaped today by three congressional leaders sought today an agreement that would enable Police reported that the three them to pass quickly compromise

power to dictate settlement of labor disputes.

The white house, in a formal statement today, denied published reports President Roosevelt had ordered Hugh Johnson to withdraw from steel strike negotiations.

Colony Home Is Destroyed By Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Killough of the Colony community lost their home and contents by fire Tues-

day afternoon.

The fire started in the kitchen the storm cellar within a few min-

utes time. days by tropical temperanside the Arctic Circle.

after taking off, Brintell and the state of the days at Fort of the biggest bridge tourneys in the country heavy snowstorms.

The people of the community are expressing their sympathy in a substantial way with canned goods, clothing, bedding, etc. Mr. 15, and has been on crutches for moved to their farm.

> Oil Control Bill Passed Up By House

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The

Martha Dorcas Class to Honor Men's Class Sunday

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist Sunday school plans to present a program in honor of the Men's 9:49 Bible class on Father's Day, which is next Sunday. A tentative program has been arranged as follows: Hymn-Selected.

Invocation-Mrs. E. R. Stan-Music--Dragoo Octet.

Tribute to Father-Ralph Ma-

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Grady Pipkin. Address-Mrs. Joe J. Mickle. Mrs. Mickle, with her husband, who has been doing missionary work in Japan for the past seven years, is here visiting Mr. Mickle's

Special Father's Day Program At The M. E. Church

Father's Day will be observed in Grand Chancellor. a special service Sunday night at the Methodist church. The service will be on the lawn just south of the church. Lights and seats have been provided. Old people

which all fathers in Eastland are and Tuesday.

Father as a Priest.

ed. Coats need not be worn. Rev. Joe J. Mickle, who has just returned as a missionary, will be

Eastland Frogs To Play Bluff Dale Here Sunday

Instead of the former announced game with the Mineral Wells Gas meter installations in the schools.

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section of the country.

Fawn Is Born In City Hall Park

RANGER, Tex., June 14 .-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Deer, City Hall park, early this morning, a fawn, as yet unnamed. Both mother and child are reported to be doing nicely.

City firemen, in the absence of Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, were a little undecided just what to do with the young fawn or what name to give it, but it was reported to be in a healthy ooking condition and expected to thrive and grow rapidly.

Eastland Man Is Highly Honored

Herbert Reed of Eastland has received notice of his appointment as Deputy Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Texas. The notice was accompanied by Mr. Reed's commission signed by T. M. Gooch Jr., of Fort Worth, Grand Chancellor, Texas Knights peal the decision.

Floyd Jones of Breckenridge has been named District Deputy

EASTLAND VISITOR

Marshall McCullough Sr., forand others who cannot climb steps merly of Eastland but who now is Rev. Rosemond Stanford will recently established an office, land, who with his family is exgive an interesting discussion to was a visitor in Eastland Monday

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough lived He will discuss: 1. Father as a in Eastland 15 years and decided Provider; 2. Father as a Playmate; to go to Dallas to make their future home just because they al-Attractive music will be provid- ready owned a nice, modern home

there. Their son, Marshall Jr., has a responsible position with the Dalinvited to speak Sunday morning. las district office of an adding machine company.

METER INSTALLATIONS

Bluff Dale on Welch field Sunday afternoon.

The occasion marks the inicial time the Bluff Dale team has participated in baseball play in this tast Lens, and Steele Hill,

Bluff Dale on Welch field Sunday (Rourke, Pershing; M. L. Sterling, this state per capita money as fifty cents of each \$16 is paid to the county administrative office. The admission, however, does not help the state. Hulcy explains the county administrative office. The admission, however, does not help the state. Hulcy explains the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the county administrative office. The admission, however, does not help the state. Hulcy explains the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the county administrative of each \$16 is paid to the policy has been to charge the p

ticipated in baseball play in this 115 East Lens, and Steele Hill, \$600; Ranger \$850 and Cisco reduced the amount of investment Harkrider, ss **DAGOO STUDIO PRESENTS**

A special musical treat is offered the public by Wilda Dragoo in the presentation of her studio in violin and piano, in recital, in the main auditorum of the eMthodist church tonight at 8 o'clock. Following is the progrma to be rendered:

8:00 P. M.

PUPILS TONIGHT AT 8:00

aOld English Dance	
bWild Indian Dance	Severn
Junior Ensemble	
Fune to a Yo-Yo	Mary Sebastian
Baron Butler	
	Walter Rolfe
Billye Allen Kenny	
Dream Waltz	Vogt
Freddie Grigoleit	
	Saenger
Wendel Hunter	
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Concerto, (3rd movement)	Seitz
Ruth Reed	
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Mary Ann Murry	
Hungarian Dance	Brahnns-Halle
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	Mattingly-Loeb
June Ann Grigoleit	
Souviner de Wieniawski	Heasche
Leo Wolf	
	Keterer
Concerto, (1st movement)	Reiding
Clara June Kimble	
	Massanet
Lewaii Chance	
Sous Bois	Staub
Olivette Killough	
Concerto (Last movement)	Godard
Jenny Tolbert	
Sonata (Three movements)	Haydn
Jare Ferguson	""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""
Concerto (Last movement)	Seitz
Ellen Ayers Rice	
b.—Serenade to the Moon	D'Allessio
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Students not appearing on the program:-	
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Fall Term — Ooctober 1st

DEATH ROW

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, June 14. Raymond Hamilton, a discorsolate young gunman, awoke today in the state penitentiary death house and found himself only a few steps from the electric chair in which a jury with a minister as its foreman, said he must die for his

The 20-year-old killer was sen-enced to death last night by a Walker county jury.

The site of the cold gray interior of the building built of steel and cement, with its rows of cells hardly as large as an ordinary clothes closets, stripped him of his swaggering, boastful attitude.

Hamilton's attorneys announced they would seek a new trial or ap-

Missionary To Japan For Seven Years Is Visitor

Joe J. Mickle, Jr., son of Mr. kidnaped when search failed to escape. practicing law in Dallas where he and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle of East- yield a clew to her disappearance. of capturing the assailants with pected in Eastland Friday from Japan where he has been for the past seven years engaged in missionary work.

Mr. Mickle made a leisurely trip home and visited various

County Schools Are Paid \$8,640

The county school depository at Ranger is in receipt of \$8,640, the payment of the eleventh dollar of A substantial number of meter the state \$16 per capita apporinstallations have been made by tionment to Eastland county of the accounting system of Lone utility companies in Eastland in schools. Of this amount approxi- Star Gas company in the state rate R. Brown, c the past six weeks according to mately \$2,400 will go to the rural case, today drew an admission that B. Cheatham 2b

> \$700. The three towns together upon which the company is entitled Totals pay about \$2150, or practically to a return. one-half of the \$4300 running ex- Hulcy was cross-examined so Smith, 2b pense of the county administrative minutely that many of the ques- Kindred, p department. The rural schools tions could not be answered with- P. Wright, ss

ay annually \$1300. out sending for more records, Groves, 3b ... It was August of last year that though 10 steamer trunks of them Koch, 1b pay annually \$1300. the county had received an amount have been brought to Austin. equal to that which has been paid by the state up to this time of the year. Five dollars of the sixteen dollars is yet due.

String Instrument Players to Meet For Organization

The players of stringed musical night by the school trustees to W. instruments and the lovers of R. Truss of Abilene. stringed instrument music are invited to meet at the home of S. C. Hunt, 304 North Daugherty street, put on the market a few days ago Eastland, Saturday, June 16th, at will make start of the work in the 8:00 p. m., for the purpose of or- coming ten days possible, county ganizing what is to be known as superintendent B. E. McGlamery the T-P Sunshine String Instru- said Thursday. ment convention.

mittee calling the meeting states tees two weeks ago to several difthat all are invited and welcome, ferent concerns.

Stevens Trial In Progress Today

By United Press FORT WORTH, June 14 .- The state today spread the \$72,000 postal robbery here before a dis-

Missing; Whitla Case Recalled WAS WAY LAID



HULCY STILL

By United Press

Was Not Aware He Was Seriously Wounded When Left Tied To Tree.

SHOT, BOUND

By United Press

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 14 .-N. Nunn, of Porter, candidate for presidency of the state board of agriculture, died today of a wound inflicted by gunmen who shot him when they stopped him beside a road near Muskogee.

Before he died he told feebly low he begged his unknown assail ants not to kill him after they shot him. After they shot him they took his car and left him bound gagged and tied to a tree.

The prominent farmer Scene of the famous Billy Whitla stockman, a leading contender in kidnaping a generation ago, Shar- the race for the office he sought, on, Pa., became the center of an- apparently never realized how other intensive search with the critically he was hurt. He told mysterious disappearance on June brokenly, how he pleaded with the 3 of 4-year-old Leah Minerva Dil- gunmen, after several hours in ly, above. Although the family's which he refused to break the "honor pledge" he gave the men circumstances precluded ransom as a motive, police believed the child not to talk until they had time to

the description they obtained.

Olden Defeats Eastland Soft ON STAND IN Ballers In Play **GAS RATE SUIT**

The Eastland-Olden soft ball game, pronounced by players as being slow and draggy, played at Magnolia field Wednesday, ended in a 13-7 victory for the Olden

AUSTIN, June 14.—State attor-Scores kept by Winston Allison neys examining D. A. Hulcy, head true division between capital in- Miller, cf

Mussolini And Hitler Confer

The contract for the erection of the new Morton Valley school house involving an approximated The players of stringed musical cost of \$21,000 was let Tuesday

School Building

Let Contract For

Morton Valley

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Contract for part of the school The announcement by a com- equipment was made by the trus-

More Nations to

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The D. Stevens as the motive for the Handley triple slaying.

debt installment was almost complete today with notification from Italy, Poland, Roumania and Hun-

D. Stevens as the motive for the Handley triple slaying.

The state is attempting to send Stevens to the electric chair for the slaying of Harry Rutherford, one of three victims which it contends were slain in a dispute over the loot.

Weldon Routt, 21, former driver for Stevens, was the state's principal witness. He testified Stevens had planned to keep part of the loot he had agreed to give Rutherford and Ferman Sturdivant, another of the three victims.

He today with notification from Italy, Poland, Roumania and Hungary they would default payments due tomorrow.

The Italian notification, considered the keynote of the smaller debtors, was delivered to the state debtors, was delivered to the state department shortly before noon. The action, coupled with similar notifications of Poland, Roumania and Hungary, preserved the united front of European debtor nations against the United States. Only spectators already had formed outside the admission gates at the Madison Square Garden bowl.

By United Press VENICE, Italy, June 14 .- Premier Benito Mussolini, aggressive and outspoken ruler of Italy, ap-pealed to Nazi Chancellor Hitler for the return of Germany to

world peace negotiations at Ge-The two dictators, ruling be-tween them more than 100,000,000 people, met today for the first time. At luncheon they discussed for two hours the complicated political and economic problems

troubling Europe.

Mussolini based his hope of e Nations to

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ARCTIC MUSEUM PLANNED

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WILLIAM L. CLAYTON AS A "PROPHET OF DISASTER"

William L. Clayton of Houston is rated as one of the world's largest cotton factors. He has broadcast an article on "our national cotton policy" in which he discusses the various governmental schemes being tried to raise the parity price in cotton. He has sounded the warning (running true to form) that these governmental plans "are likely to bring disaster rather than improvement in the condition of the cotton growers of the South." He submits his facts and figures. There are 51 cotton producing countries. Forty per cent of the world's cotton acreage is under American skies, and the remaining 60 per cent is harvested by the other 50 cotton growing nations. The United States exports about 60 per cent of its production, "but this 60 per cent comprises only about 40 per cent of the consumption of cotton outside of the United States." Hence he argues that the price of cotton is fixed on the basis of supply and demand in the world markets and cannot be fixed by any decree or policy of our government. Then he tells of "the real troubles" facing the cotton industry. speaking of the producers as well as the exporters, "Blocked channels of trade, caused by tariffs, war debts, unstable Am & F Pwr...... 8% currency and quotas are responsible for the plight of the Am Rad & S S 14 cotton farmer. The situation can only be put right by Am T & T clearing away the barriers which now stand squarely in A T & S F Ry 58% the cotton growers' road to markets."

Of course, the plain English of this is that the ports of the world are closed to American cotton. Mr. Clayton is Barnsdall America. He would tear down tariff barriers. He would Case J I. give the cotton farmer the benefit of the domestic allot- Chrysler ment plan as provided in the agricultural adjustment act, "free of any condition of acreage reduction," and it is his Contl Oil the domestically consumed portion of his crop and leave Foster Wheel..... cannot be sold for export at anything over the world price Gen Mot All experience should teach us that we can only hold Gillette S R 10%

our export market on a basis of quality and service and product."

All of which is a reminder that the marketable crop of American cotton of the yield of the year of 1934 is limited to 10,000,000 bales with a possible carryover of 12,- Johns Manville 000,000 bales. Really, the cotton grower has his own troubles. There is no foreign market today for his large sur- Marshall Field plus or carryover. He furnishes the land, the seed, the Montg Ward labor, and does the sweating. A bumper crop of cotton Nat Dairy makes his pockets lean. A lean crop of cotton makes his Ohio Oil pockets fairly fat. Makers of things in America made Packard Mot the tariff laws. They are the real beneficiaries. Cotton for 150 years has been produced by cheap labor, in many states by the toiling hands of women and children.

Rev. George W. Trcett said in his baccalaureate address that "the problems facing the young men and women of the hour are the greatest confronting civilized man since time began." They are. Now when will their soluation come to create a fair share of prosperity for the growers of things and the control or production and marketing of the natural heritage treasure wealth of the Texas of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston?

FINAL RITES OFR THE DEAN OF TEXAS JURISTS

More than 7000 persons paid tribute to Judge William S. Fly at funeral services in the Scottish Rite cathedral in 14 Cunning. the shadows of the Alamo Sunday afternoon. An excerpt from the funeral sermon: "Judge Fly has a noble memo- 19 Conjunction. rial in his life work. His passing is not comparable with 20 Top hats. the passing even of a flower, beautiful though it may be. 22 Street. for he was made in the image of God and the spirit is 24 Exclamation paramount. He stood head and shoulders above most of his fellows, because he was a brother in Christ. His life was an open book and men took knowledge of him that 28 Silkworm he had been with Jesus. They now rise up to call him blessed, even as they did during his lifetime."

And then the dust of the dean of Texas jurists, who had held his post 42 years, was placed under the sod in Mission burial park. On the same day came the announcement that the governor had appointed John H. Bickett, 38 Corpse. Jr., of San Antonio to fill the unexpired term of the chief justice of the fourth court of civil appeals. John H. Bickett will serve until January, 1935. His successor will be elected next November. He will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination. He is 41 and has practiced law 10 years. He is a member of the San Antonio, Texas and American Bar associations and is widely known the state over. He was born in Milam county and according to James E. Ferguson, has been almost unanimously endorsed by the San Antonio bar. "Dust to dust" is in accordance with the eternal law. But the machinery of the social order goes round and round forever.

It is strange that a newspaper man should be compelled to solicit advertising. It is stranger still that he should have to offer any reason why a business should be advertised. The business man who thinks newspaper advertising does not pay needs the services of a brain specialist and ds him right now.

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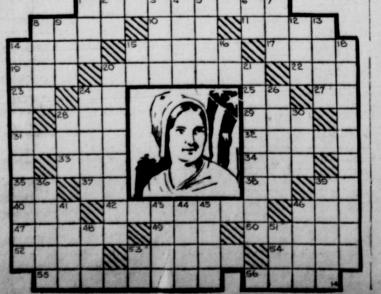
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Public Schools Are Aid To Recovery

By United Press HOUSTON. - Public schools are due great credit for the intelligence with whom the American people have viewed the serious economic conditions of the depression, President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas said here.

If the majority of the people had not had the benefits of public schools, Dr. Benedict said, they would have "busted the works."

Speaking at the annual commencement exercises of the Houston public schools, Dr. Benedict said he believed the public schools, "from top to bottom," are doing a fine job.



Man-Crazy

PEW women will like L beautiful Jane Terry, who had no scruples and laughed at friendship. Yet Jane is true to lifeyou'll recognize her when you read Sophie Kerr's amazing triangle story of real people.

Stay Out Of My Life

Thursday, June 21

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS_R.

WHILE FRECKLES IS BEMOANING THE LOSS OF HIS JOB, LET'S TURN TO THE HOME OF MIG' BEATON . WHERE GOOD

TIMES ARE

BEING

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V Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

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Legislators Say

Special Session to

By United Press

Be In September

AUSTIN. - Legislators visiting

Austin invariably answer "Sep-

tember" when queried about the likely time for another legislative They do not profess to have in-

formation from the governor more

than her statement that she will

call a session if needed to prevent hunger. Present available relief

funds are expected to last into

They do give reasons for think-

ing they will not be called into an-

other session before September.

Rep. Bob Long, Wichita Falls, is

noted for plain speaking. He said

that a session before the primary

members who seek re-election. He

is not a candidate for re-election.

He predicted that the members

who are asking re-election would bitterly oppose a session before

Legislators seem unanimous in

the expectation that creation of a new oil and gas commission will

be submitted. Long's view is that the only thing that can prevent it

is the federal government earlier

taking over control of oil regula-A bill to create such a commis-

sion passed the house at the regu-

lar session of the 43rd legislature.

It was killed in the senate after

Rep. Gordon Burns, Huntsville,

opponent of the bill, had been

seriously injured by jubilating lob-

Another 30-day special session will give the 43rd legislature an

all-time record for number of days

in session. It began with a regu-

lar session of 143 days, ending

byists for the bill.

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election would defeat too many

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Frank Allen Jones, nan, announce the nittees will be is-

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beautiful music led for the wedding heralded by a group lower girls, who will in the bride's pathwill have in their group of popular maids, and several ushers. tion will be very

th the name of the e of wedding anplace of birth and

t will undoubtedly most unique, origgorgeously produced tland has so far ex-

ant will be given une 28, and place will d later. on arrangements: ord Circle: Mrs. F. M. nan; Mrs. E. R. Stan-D. F. Houle, Mrs.

ridge Circle: Mrs. T. hairman; Mrs. E. C.

oleman, president of ining School, announcse awards, gold seals ates, will be presented ions, of the recent a formal presentation tist church on Sunday. union studied Bible r direction of Mrs. J. assisted by Mrs. J. C.

to Joan McFarland, Green, Merline Ross, n, Myrl Bishop, Betty , Dale Bishop, Nelson son, Jim Bob Nelson, Allison, Jean Darby,

discharged by Donna. Is her enemy

A M O S S I D D A L. Madeline's
grandfather. has a stroke.

Meanwhile Madeline who has
married CON DAVID, the animal
trainer. Is killed Con knows of
Donna's deception and decides to
binekmail her. He comes to the
nearby town and Donna agrees to
meet him. Mrs. Planter learns
of this and sends Bill an anonymous letter. When Donna renches
home after meeting Con she says
ahe has been at a neighbor's. Bill
knows she has not.

Next morning he goes to the
hotel finds Con and demands an
explanation of the letter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY union had "Rible tudy under direction of Nelson. Diplomas go Paul Williams, Roland Ruth Drinkard, Billy Rae Drinkard, Georgie Veora Swindell, Othp, Frances Darby, Vern Bishop, John Allison. Y. P. U. manual, Rev. by teacher; awards, gold Curtis Terrell, Geraldine rs. Nora Andrews. Teran, Mrs. S. A. Green. "Investments in Chris-"Investments in Chris-and "Investments in Chris-"Investments in Chris-anonymous letter?" he repeated. ng," for seniors and "I don't understand." ught by Rev. G. Ranger. Gold seals, to Beulah Drake, Gerthe table. His eyes did not leave rton, Irma Hunt, Aline the other's face as he read the Eugene Witt, Rowena message. Then Bill asked, "What ne Williams, Mr. and

s Farmers Get duction Credit bans Approved

TON.—Over 6,800 Texas and stockmen had ar- information. Why did she meet borrow \$2,183,000 from you?" peratively managed proand \$1,850,000 had been to finance the production ceting of their crops and according to figures ailable here today by Tully ler, president of the Pro-

is being advanced to who are obtaining their ne said thickly. "but the day Made installments during the tine teft the circus she was

through with you and your standseason progresses, it was ards. She's my wife now. She'll ers and stockmen borrow- and they don't include relations production credit associa- with other men." Texas are obtaining loans cing their livestock oppack up and leave this town on the or for general farm pur-

g repairs and improve-This trend toward liveconsult Madeline before you do any eyes and a smirking smile. When county? Not that that matter thing she wouldn't like—"

"Why, damn you!" Bill lunged forward but Con dodged the blow. that he did so.

"Bill Siddal! It's me — Mis' loud that he were through. He would never hold her in his arms in a gradual increase in

He laughed and the laugh was like a whip tash in Bill's face—a con-firmation of all the doubts that had s, are able to reduce their open gnawing at his heart since the charges materially as night before.

w being made bear inter- "It you don't want a dirty charges materially as night before.

What do you know about him?

"What do you know about him?"

"Everything I sent you the letter letter of 5 per cent scandal that you'll be sorry tor, and that only for the you'd better keet your temper, to sigh my name, but now that you borrower actually has use the animal trainer anaried. "And know about him I don't care. I

stland-Social The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





Texas Conference **Baseball Schedule** May Be Resumed

AUSTIN.-Baseball in the Texas conference has set an alarm

hairman; Mrs. E. C. The bell is expected to ring in action, it is believed generally by is dead because of a head of cab1933. A second called session arthas Circle: Mrs. six of the nine Texas Conference chairman; Mrs. E. C. members to a renewal of colleg-

iate play. Southwestern university, George- or so students have picked up bats A rifle bullet struck Lopez in town, and Saint Edwards univer- and gloves for baseball practice on the leg. He bled to death. Ornelas sity here supported college teams the Saint's field. Last spring 30 was being held for investigation.

BEGIN HERE FODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

"Perhaps you will when you

"Did my wife meet you yester-

Con drew a cigaret from his

"You haven't questioned her?"

"I said I came to you. Did she

"I'm not asking for advice but

"What right have you to ask my

"As good a right as you have to

Bill's fists clenched. He felt an

almost irresistible impulse to

smash his fist into the handsome.

mocking face before him. "I don't

know the code your kind lives by."

"If you value your skin you'll

"I'll find some means to see that

Strong arm stuff, eh? Better

"And if I don't?"

demand an explanation from me."

"That's no answer."
"It's all you'll get—now."

wife to meet you secretly?"

"If I were you I'd ask her."

"Well-what about it?"

he asked.

meet you?'

"Why?"

RS. PLANTER, housekeeper

that played neighboring sandlot nines in a shortened schedule. Plans have been made for 1935

baseball squads at El Paso College of Mines, Schreiner Institute, Simmons University and Howard Payne, as well as at Saint Edwards and Southwestern.

Although officials of the Texas onference have taken no formal coaches that next year will bring bage. an awakening in the college sport.

mond this year without an alarm. look. In past years, only a dozen bage from a field near Juarez.

was this threat about court?

Con's robe. He shook the animal

ribbon, tumbled to the floor.

Revulsion swept over Bill. For a

second the other man's instnua-tions passed unbreded. Then slow-

ly it dawned upon him that Con

had said something of vital im-

portance, something that shook the

Con flung back his head, laugh-

whis first into the managements of the king face before him. "I don't with the code your kind lives by."

where code your kind lives by."

before Bill's eyes. "See the names?

Madeline Siddal and Conrad David!"

Bill gave a strangled cry, flung open the door and dashed down the hall.

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The code your kind lives by."

I don't ribbon and dangled the certificate less on snow-covered roads. He did not know what he was going to do or what he would say to the woman who had destroyed his faith, who had torn his heart into better and crushed them. His blood was pounding against his ears and his body, bathed in perspiration, alternately shook with cold and

vellow-faced scoundrel who had

Planter. You seen him?"

"What?"
"You seen that circus feller?"

whole structure of his marriage.

pocket and held a lighted match to of the man who stood up with and-

Bill's hand caught the neck of sparkling.

rolled documen tied with blue thickly.

face. "So bonest that-"

I've kept my mouth shut but it mebbe you could a stopped talk."

rds staggered Bill. They ham dress sleeves

were utterly incomprehensible shoulder and ner + bare arms

A scandal-yes, that would wreck plunged into a flour bin; her first

his life and Madeline's. But what attempt to bake a cake; Madeline

"You think you married a pure her fingers soothing the snowy

little ice maiden." Con went on hair back from an aching temple; relentlessly, his anger mounting at Madeline feeding the chickens, the

the scorn he read in the other's wind blowing through her copper

"That will do." he repeated Sur

prised at the sudden onslaught. voice. "Long time ago. I orter

Con stumbled back against the have told you then, only she-the

wall knocking over the suitcase snippity chit—she said as long as bench on which rested an open I hadn't no proof she'd—"

Black eyes narrowed to mere is man and wife. Yes, they are!

sits. Con's lips became a crimson Let her swear till doomsday that

gash in a pasty white face. "Ask it was the other girl be married

her who Madeline Siddal married under her name. That don't fool

in Louisville before 2000 wit me! No sir My boy, Nub. sent me

nesses." he gasped explosively a handbill and it said they were

"Ask her about the ceremony in to be married—Madeline and that the 'big top.' Ask her the name circus feller. I showed it to her

"What do you mean?" he stam- this or, so help me God, I'll kill

ing tauntingly. "Madeline Siddal might a-knowed that's what I'd get married me! Get that? She married me in the arena—"

to help you. That's all the thanks

"Is it? Here's the certincate to prove it! Ask her! Ask your lily white bride. She can't deny it. Bill did not wait to help you. That's all the thanks I get! But what should I expect of a man who'd marry his cousin—"

That's why she came when I sent through the office and into the for her!" He stooped and snatched up the rolled paper, flipped off the up the rolled paper, flipped off the

HIS wife — but she wasn't his alternately shook with cold and wife! She was the wife of that burned with fever.

known she had married another fool's paradise! And she had in-illegally and done nothing about it. sisted there had been no other man

at the end of the passage who stood watching him with voracious was the laughing stock of the

He did not see the gaunt figure in her life before she met him!

you!"

The contents, including a "Proofs of what?" Bill asked

every day

HE DOES NOT! HE PAYS
YOU BACK WHAT HE BORROWS
FROM SOMEONE ELSE!!

Shoots Mexican Who Stole Cabbage Head

By United Press

JUAREZ, Mex.-Ramon Lopez

Gregorio Ornelas, ranch em-Curley James, Saint Edward's ploye, told officers he shot Lopez Two colleges got into the dia- coach, is optimistic over the out- when he saw him taking the cab-

things: his wife in a little ging-

bending over Grandfather's ped.

curls, her cheeks flushed her eves

"When? Before we were mar

"No. I had it before but i

Bill's face darkened with pas

sion. "You old devil!" he cried

"You keep your mouth shut about

to help you. That's all the thanks

would never hold her in his arms again, never tiss those soft red

lips. Why had she married him?
Had she loved him so much that—?
No, he mustn't think of that. He must not try to excuse her. He must crush his love for her. If he didn't up would go mad?

showed it to her afterward."

called sessions, five in all, but the total number of days in session **BASEBALI**

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Dallas 35 24 San Antonio 35 21 Tulsa 30 26 played you for a sucker and that now Sich things can't be kept you're innocent of the whole mess hid a was trying to save you if Beaumont 31 29 but it you get nasty I can too voud a-followed ner vesterday Fort Worth26 33 Oklahoma City 25 33 you rile me. by God I'll drag ner He stared at her dully. It is into court and let the devil pay doubtful if ne heard anything she Houston 24 35 .407

Yesterday's Results Beaumont 7, Fort Worth 1.

Tulsa 4, Galveston 3. Today's Schedule Dallas at Fort Worth.

San Antonio at Tulsa.

Beaumont at Houston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Galveston at Oklahoma City.

Standing of the Te	ams	
Club— W.	L.	Pct.
New York 34	18	.654
St. Louis 30	19	.612
Chicago	21	.596
Pittsburgh27	20	.574
Boston 25	23	.521
Brooklyn 21	30	.412
Philadelphia17	30	.362
Cincinnati11	35	.239

Yesterday's Results New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 15, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1. Boston 9, St. Louis 0.

Today's Schedule Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the		
Club-	W. L.	Pc
Detroit	30 21	.58
New York	28 20	.58
Cleveland	24 21	.53
Washington	27 25	.51
St. Louis	24 23	.51
Boston	25 25	.50
Philadelphia 2	20 28	.41
Chicago1	7 32	.34

Yesterday's Results Washington 11-13, Chicago 3-11 Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 2. Boston 15, Detroit 13.

Today's Schedule Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.

CAT COMMITTED SUICIDE

ROCKVILLE, Conn. - Refusing to eat and drink after her mistress, Mrs. Ann Regan died, a pet cat deliberately walked in the path of an automobile and was killed.

COULDN'T BUDGE HIM By United Press

WATERBURY, Conn .-

ALLEY OOP









Pumper Wells to Aid Rangers In Fighting Fires

June 1, 1933. A 30-day called WASHINGTON .- By means of which began on Jan. 29, 1934, endnorthern Michigan are able to The 41st legislature had more of forestry, to the American Tree fying their family trees. Association.

> The technique for rapid sinking of "pumperd" wells was worked out in 1931 and 1932 by Director Gilbert Stewart and members of the class into two sub-classes, five the Michigan Forest Experiment super-orders, 34 orders, 42 sub-Pet. Station of Roscommon. However, families. .593 the magic of bringing water to .283 dry, sandy surfaces in eight to 10 .536 minutes was mastered only after months of experimentation and it tree appears, the secretary pointwas necessary to invent and con- ed out, it is comparatively simple Di Tullio, "lying in Mt. Wollaston struct special tools and perfect to that of the reptiles and mam- Cemetery," was received at a lovarious steps in the operation to mals, since its evolution has been cal telegraph office and placed on reduce the time requirement.

CCC Aidded Work

When the CCC was started in this new and revolutionary use of entered the Tertiary period.

ritory for presence of ground wa- included the Hesperornis, Hageria ter which might be used in fight- and the Ichthyornis. ing fires.

The completed survey resulted wells may be drafted for use.

sists of a light truck with a 250- tree in the classification. This truck of gallon tank of water, four-inch diameter well casing, well point with high capacity screen, gasoline force pump, hose with washing nozzle, and small tools.

Using water from the supply tank, it was explained, the casing first is "washed in", or jetted with the force pump to a depth of six to eight feet below the water table. The well point then is dropped in the casing, the casing pulled, and the well made ready for pump-

Approximately 90 per cent of the wells will furnish 45 gallons or more of water per minute, which is enough to meet the capacity of most pumper units. However, for practical use on fires, the water table must lie within 22 feet of the ground surface.

DOE SEEN NEAR CLEVELAND

MENTOR, O .- In a field near this east shore suburb, less than 20 miles from Cleveland's public square, a large doe was sighted by Vernon Jewell and Louis Cowdry. This is National Park Year, but

don't go parking just anywhere, because of that.

Skin Discomfort

Evolution of The Entire Bird Family Kerrville Taxes By United Press

WASHINGTON .- Although it was a complicated job to trace the pumper" wells, forest fire fight- evolution of bird from the grotesers in the dry, sandy plains of que, toothed flying creature of 150,000,000 years ago to the flected in tax payments by Kerrplay water on a blaze within 10 toothess little songbird of today, ville citizens. minutes after their arrival, accord- Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant ing to a report by W. F. Ramsdell, secretary of the Smithsonian Inprofessor at the Ann Arbor school stitution, has succeeded in classi- whereas only 57 per cent had been

> On the basis of recent researches, Dr. Wetmore has introduced a number of changes from previous bird classifications. He has divided ed to 55 per cent a year ago. orders, 25 super-families and 61

Originally Had Teeth

Complicated as the bird's family confined to narrower lines. He be- the woman's grave. lives that near the end of the Cretaceous geological period when rentiles began to vanish all hirds 1933, the report said, further steps probably had teeth which grad-San Antonio 7, Oklahoma City were taken in the development of ually disappeared as the group

water for forest fire suppression. The first great flock of ances-Realizing the possibilities of the tral birds, Dr. Wetmore revealed, Forest Station's pioneer work, were the Archaeornithes, which ECW officials placed "Ground included such winged reptiles as Water Survey" on the approved the Archaeopteryx and Archaeorwork list, and during 1933, eight nis. Following them came the Win Back Pop ... Vigor ... Vision .. crews of CCC men from seven toothed birds of the New Worldstate camps tested and mapped 1,- the first true birds recognized by 428,590 acres of high hazard ter- fragmentary fossil records. They

Ostrich Family Most Primitive
Representing a long advance, the various creatures of the ostrich family were classed as the most primitive of living birds.

Near them were placed the extenct Near them were placed the extenct and close ahead such curious and close ahead such curious a doctor's prescription... which is used successfully by millions of king the primitive of the serious trouble. It may knock you appear to possess the property of possess of the primitive and successfully by millions of king the primitive and successfully by millions and successfully by millions of king the primitive and successfully by millions and successfully by millions of king the primitive and successfully by millions and successfully by millions of king the primitive and successfully by millions and successfully by millions of king the primitive and successfully by millions and successfully by in the preparation of a map show- the various creatures of the osing the water table level and ter- trich family were classed as the ritory within which emergency most primitive of living birds. Although surface water was moas and close ahead such curious available only to about three per creatures as kiwis and penguins-

A pumper crew's equipment con- placed at the top of the family

Expert Traces the group includes 50 families ranging from larks to finches and bunt-

Show an Increase

By United Press KERRVILLE, Texas .- Improved business conditions here are re-

More than 74 per cent of current city taxes have been paid, collected at the same time last

Citizens have paid in over 71 per cent of school taxes, compar-Up to six times as much delin-

quent taxes were being paid. MESSAGE SENT TO DEAD By United Press

QUINCY, Mass .- A message from California relatives to Maria

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF **KIDNEY TUBES**

Medical authorities agree that your hid new contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes of filters which help to purify the blood seekeep you healthy.

If you have trouble with the frequent in bladder passages with seastly amount cane ing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This day ger signal may be the beginning of magnin backnehe, leg pains, loss of pep and visality getting up nights, humbage, swelles for and ankles, rheumstie pains and disabases. cent of the area mapped, it was found that ground water could be used on approximately 60 per cent.

Pumper Crew

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6:00 P. M.	Ar. Gainesville	Lv. 11:48 A. M.
6:34 P. M.	Ar. Marietta	Lv. 11:15 A. M.
7:00 P. M.	Ar. Ardmore	Lv. 10:53 A. M.
7:42 P. M.	Ar. Davis	Lv. 10:01 A. M.
8:10 P. M.	Ar. Pauls Valley	Lv. 9:35 A. M.
9:45 P. M.	Ar. Oklahoma City	Lv. 8:00 A. M.
10:45 P. M.	Ar. Guthrie	Lv. 6:55 A. M.
11:23 P. M.	Ar. Perry	Lv. 6:13 A. M.
12:09 A. M.	Ar. Ponca City	Lv. 5:27 A. M.
1:13 A. M.	Ar. Winfield	Lv. 4:26 A. M.
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CALENDAR TONIGHT

Temple, honor guest.

Wilda Dragoo Studio Recital,
violin and piano, 8:00 p. m., auditorium Methodist church. Public games, assisted by the Judge and

ordially invited. FRIDAY Bethany class covered dish with garlands of electric bulbs, uncheon, 1:00 p. m., City Park. from tree to tree, making the Program in afternoon.

Linger Not Club, 4:00 B. Y. P. U. meets 6:00 p. m., ing treat. Baptist church, for motor trip to country. Picnic supper.

Pythian Sister Banquet

of Brownwood Temple 119; Mrs. H. C. Davis, Most Excellent Chief, Dallas. announces that the husbands of the members of the Pythian Sis- R. L. Perkins Jr., Richard White ters Temple are invited guests as Parker Brown, Gilbert Clark, well as the Breckenridge Temple. Clyde Chaney, Hiram Childress, and following the banquet.

"Hello Girls" Vacation

A schedule of the vacations for the local telephone company operators is as follows: Miss Valta Seale was the first

to enjoy a two weeks rest, followed by Mrs. Dovie Black. Miss Esta Lee Duncan and Mrs. Pearl Couch divided March, and Mrs. Erma Yeager and Miss Jewett Sawyer had their two weeks

each in April. Mrs. J. A. Ross, next on list, will have her vacation the last two weeks in this month, and

Mrs. Ava Kraemer's vacation will be the first two weeks in August, Miss Eula Jackson the last two weeks of same month, and Miss Susie Naylor will have the first two weeks in September.

A Penny For Your Thoughts

A lot of thinking was done at a penny per inch, waist measure, of nembers of the Senior Epworth League, their admittance fee to of Judge J. E. Hickman and wife, on the occasion of the "Penny Party" Monday night.

The proceeds from the merry Mrs. Smitham, acting for the presmeasures are to defray the ex- ident, Mrs. Frank Bond, who was penses of the delegates to the absent. Georgetown Assembly.

White were elected and will with odist church at 3:30 a. m. next es, potato flakes, salads, iced tea, Monday, and leave together for

The party was a delightful af-fair, and filled with merry games,

Weight Reduced

"Wonderful," She Says

who knew she carried too much fat and decided the right way to get rid of it—just a few words that wise fat folks should heed—worth

When you take one half tea. cratic conful of Kruschen in a glass of 1934: hot water—you not only lose in weight but you put healthy activity, into your whole body—you feel younger and look it—get it at Toombs & Richardson or any drug For Representative, 106th District tore in the world.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DO YOU need money? We can For County Judge: loan on your auto. Easy payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger. FOR RENT - Three furnished rooms, newly papered and painted. 114 E. Conner st.

LOST-Black screw-tail bull; female; 4 1/2 months old. Return or notify Phone 428; reward.

MEN'S TROUSERS Cleaned and

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> ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

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played on the lawn; Chinese spell. nita Turnbough and Miss Billie Jo Banquet, 7:30 p. m., Pythian ing, three circles, pass the ball, Scales, all of Breckenridge; Mr. isters Temple, K. P. Hall. Mrs. driving to Georgetown and gathand Mrs. M. L. Smitham, Mrs. W. annette Hensley of Brownwood ering nuts, a play put on by, and J. V. Lipsey of Savannah, Ga.,

Mrs. Hickman led the other Mrs. Lewis Pitzer. Mrs. Bert McGlamery. The lawn was brightly lighted Are Meeting

scene a brilliant one. The young folks were regaled books, for season 1934-55, the with ice cold soda pop, a refresh- Thursday Afternoon club commit-

Those present were Misses Flor- preparatory sessions to work out ence Perkins, Doris Fields, Jane the year's programs, which the Ray, Dorothy Sparr, Joyce New- club voted to study under general man, Edith Meek, Ima Ruth Hale, title of "Present Day Thinking." Carolyn Cox, Joen Johnson, Caro-The Pythian Sisters Temple will lyn Doss, Jo Earl Uttz, Lewai hostess a banquet at 7:30 o'clock Chance, Fern Lee Frost, Frances tonight in K. P. Hall, an affair Harrell, Mildred McGlamery, Elohonoring Mrs. Jeannette Hensley ise Ligon, Joy Coplen, Dorothy McGlamery and Johnnie Reece of

Fred Davenport, Tom Harrison, tribution in the Fall. A program will be given during Ralph Mahon Jr., Orvill Harrell, Daniel Tully, Leo Chesley, Elwood Chesley, Bill Elkins of Temple, Marvin Collie of Amarillo; Mrs. Bert McGlamery, Judge and Mrs. Hickman and Rev. E. R. Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly entertained most hospitably at their home on Tuesday night, with four tables appointed in colonial designs, arranged for auction "42."

The rooms were beautifully decorated with bouquets of sweetpeas Friday at attend a family reunion and fragrant Cape Jasmine. A delightful evening was spent

Guests were Judge and Mrs. for the summer. W. P. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Y. Morris and J. C. Patterson. Friendship Class

Entertained tertained the Friendship class of his bath regularly. The canvass hospitable home and grounds the Christian church at their hos- disclosed several other birds 14 pitable home, Tuesday night. Prior to the social hour, a brief business session was opened by

A social evening for the last Parker Brown and Richard Monday in July was announced. A buffet supper table, laden had in it as far as I am concernothers going, meet at the Meth- with trays of delicious sandwich-

Chickens - Turkeys

kills disease causing worms and banks and the different plans unlosses at a very small cost or your out to the advantage of every de-

Political

GEORGE A. DAVISSON, Jr.

For District Attorney:

W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE

MRS. MAY HARRISON MRS (FRANCES) THORNTON COOPER

or County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

For District Clerk:

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Col-

lector, Fastland County:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

Constable, Precinct No.-

hot coffee and last course of ice LAUGHS cream and angel food cake, was informally served by the hostess.



to laugh when W. C. Fields, star of Paramount's "You're Telling which comes today to the Lyric Theatre, tells a story. But maybe he's afraid of cracking his Everett Grisham, a talented paint.

moreland College in San Antonio, \$100,000 to the depositors. The is a member of the master class longer the liquidation the more the Dean has taken to Mexico City expense against it-all to the disfor en eleven week's study period, advantage of the depositors. Their Young Everett spent the week- claims are depreciating every day end in Eastland with his parents, that goes by.

Just why anyone should refuse

to co-operate in an instance that is I

being worked out to make their in-

terests tangible is rather hard to

determine, and as human nature

NOW PLAYING

Larry Buster Crabbe

Joan Marsh

Adrienne Ames

A FIELDS

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Grisham.

book committee personnel in-

Mrs. Art H. Johnson, who stated

the book would be ready for dis-

young violinist who is studying un-

der Dean Carl Venth, at the West-

Everett Grisham

To Receive B. M. Degree

sic closed with a sing-song.

Year Book Committees

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Owen and children, Francis and Pat, leave takes peculiar twists in most cruat Athens, Texas.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Stokes and and refreshments served of ice Mrs. Olivia Stokes have returned Miss Thelma Moore the first two cream and light and dark cake, from a visit in Dallas. Miss Thelwith plate favors of corsages of ma Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, remained in Dallas

CANARY, 16, WINS PRIZE

ASHTABULA, O .- A contest to find the oldest canary in this city, sponsored by the Ashtabula Star-Beacon, has found one 16year-old bird, "Goldy," pet of Mrs. Ernest Johnson. Despite his Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pitzer en- years, the bird sings lustily, takes and 15 years old.

That Reminds Me

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at the beginnnig, "Oh, give them the building. They can have what I ed-didn't expect to get anything reasonable to have one" etc. etc

Now finally the committee after fowls and baby chicks Star Para- conferring with those who have site Remover in drinking water. It had experience in organizing From 180 to 137 germs in inception. Keeps free of der which it was done have ice, mites, fleas, blue bugs. Keeps brought to their fellow depositors their health and egg production the most feasible and workable good and saves much trouble and plan that could possibly be worked be costly to them. The plan not "I use Kruschen Salts to reduce.
It's wonderful. Take it daily and eat what I want and still lose. I did weigh 180, now 137. Want to get down to 125." Mrs. Leonard Bass, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., Feb. 6, 1934. only would place a cash deposit cratic Primary Election, July 28, circumstance would the banking department declare a dividend of

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cial tests, it could be expected at In the instance of the plan for costly promotion expenditures are have brought home this fime. The unfortunate part dividend distribution and the re- eliminated from a thing it ought selves and upon you about the thing is that more peo- organization of a new bank for to be good enough to give undividple do not think a little for them-selves rather than depend upon involved has had plenty of time to

serves rather than depend upon involved has had placed in the someone else doing their thinking study it over. One of two things In final conclusion, whether depositor to expression and the someone else doing their thinking study it over. One of two things In final conclusion, whether depositor to expression and the source of the source

portant. Now is the

for them. We admire the man should be done. They at least can success or failure stares the com- one way or the other that goes right into the "guts" of either give the committee their mittee in the face Saturday night, leave the thing as hi a thing so to speak and finding out complete refusal or join the some all people of this entire section, get a dividend de all about it if it is supposed to be 320 others who have already sign- whether depositors or not, can well money into circ to his interest. But there cannot e dand keep the thing that will place their hands upon the should- community which is be much sympathy for any man mean more for them personally ers of the three men who have ed, plus a bank! that won't even take the trouble and for the general, community worked unselfishly to the best in- time to decide. to find out what it is all about welfare than anything else they terests of the depositors. Messrs honest and will carn and steer clear of any chance to have ever become involved in. It J. A. Beard, P. L. Jarker and Jess promises to the letter do so. Many a good opportunity is a clear cut clean proposition. No Williams, with a warmth of con- are depositors the has been passed up by showing in- promotion scheme is involved. No- fidence and conscientiously say, no compensation for difference, and many a person body but the depositors themselves "You men are worthy of your It's simply a quest has done something hastily to his are getting any individual benefit hire. You have attempted some- something that will out of the results. And when thing for our interests, and you ly and alike,

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IT IS almost inconceivable that human ingenuity could build tires that would withstand the terrific punishment of the 500-mile grind at Indianapolis, May 30. 'Round and 'round the blistering track they

streaked, hour after hour, under the blazing sun . . . the low moan of powerful motors rose to a terrific roar as they hit the straightaways at 150 miles or better-grinding, pulling, pounding around treacherous tire-destroying curves faster than they ever dared before. Sliding into the turns at these terrific speeds, there was nothing to hold the Mile after mile, lap after lap, greater and greater

heat and increased centrifugal force developed to separate the tread from the body of the tire. Every conceivable force known was working to tear the tires to pieces-yet Firestone High Speed Tires, with Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords, withstood this most gruelling test. Thirty-three demons of speed-thirty-three cars

equipped with Firestone High Speed Tires-all protected by Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords-entered the Annual Speed Classic. Every tire was bought by the driver or

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