DAY, JUNE?

reater New Deal is Outlined by Roosevelt

ting of the Chamber of ting held Thursday after-

at and with the Recon- shot him as he fled.

son, Roy Speed and T. orge Harper, F. M. Ken-W. O. Butler. All civic died. tions have gone into the qualified endorsement to

ok that sw g motion p stland has faced such a oment as right now as to a financial back-ASS-MONTO that is the meat and bread the future of the communank is our most important ded acquirement. Its posare right here at our door d that the depositors of the tate bank and the citizentogether wholeheartedly project. It takes the supcooperation of every de-

> None can remain on the le to complete the prelim- 106th district. details so essential at this side their bad humor and d in hand with their fel-Banks are run entirely difin this day and time than

gardless of how shaky and of Commerce. en for years. The R. F. C. in every bank in existence Bankers in this city and not have to stand at the f their institution fearing a It would be unreasonable to er assembly room of the church that with the things we have and the public is invited. e through in the past three that a citizenship would en- 9:49ERS OCCUPY SECOND is neighbor to go into any ge. The plan is clear cut," and unselfish. No individual rate by giving the commit-wer of attorney to represent interests. It is simply a for-

foolish question. Of course only want one but we must There is a way to have one. k whose stock will be worth North American, today sought 2,-nan's consideration. To be- 000 members here before putting a part of the financial strucof a community is not only a

tonight

minds me ... DILLINGER MAY BE DEAD IS AN

By United Press

WATERLOO, Ia., June 8. hard-boiled John Dillinger gang,

The gang's most feared killer, Tommy Carroll, died last night, a signatures necessary to few hours after two city detectives natter up with the state knocked a gun from his hand and

Leaning over a hospital cot, Fed- ernor Other committees eral Agent O. H. Dewey asked

re from the Rotary club, "Where did you bury John?" Carroll rolled his head to look rdson. From the Lions the agent defiantly in the eye. "I hid him," he mumbled, then

Dewey was not certain whether thoroughly and have given Carroll meant Dillinger was alive

J. M. Nunn Runs For Representative

Due to a similarity in names, the name of J. M. Munn has been carried in news stories as being a candidate for representative from Eastland county, when, as a matter of fact the man who is the candidate is J. M. Nunn.

Mr. Munn is an employee one of the major oil companies and resides at Olden. He is not a candidate. Mr. Nunn, an independent oil operator, resides at without endangering their Eastland and is an avowed canrests as well as making it didate for representative from the

Regardless of what predu-one may have had as to their Location of New lations with any bank . Guard Unit Not

Expression as to which town will be selected as the location of a inch in depth over Wyoming, national guard unit was not defik in a National bank is ab- who met with Eastland business Northern Nebraska and parts of

dividual deposits. There has to the location of the guard unit less than a week ago farmers and tion to permit congress to limit, en a bank failure in the is pending, according to H. C. even town dwellers were hauling restrict or prohibit the traffic in States this year Every Davis, secretary of the Chamber drinking water, the rain yesterday alcoholic beverages. That would

they may have been before Davis has instructed young men bratorium is now in a much between the ages of 18 and 25 to quid condition that they contact him and sign up with him for enlistment.

en responsible for putting Training School Closes Tonight

The vacation training school, at may form and make a which has been in session at the their bank. Those are a Methodist church for two weeks, f the past. There are many closes tonight with a program to to be done before we can be rendered by the primary, juna bank in Eastland. Pri- ior and intermediate departments and of major importance at and which will include songs, a is for those who have flag drill, playlet and exhibit of eed to join the proposal un- boys and girls handicraft work. plan submitted to do so at The program will be in the low-

POSITION IN PERCENT LADDER AFTER WIN

9:49ers boosted their percentselfish motive in asking to age from .667 to .750 when they

oceedure necessary to com-be details to make a bank at the old Connellee park, Consolthe details to make a bank idated are matched against Lions-astland people. Facuity at the old football field. Games start at 6:15.

ask "If we want a bank" is Meat Cutters Seek 2,000 New Members

By United Press is a way to put several thou-dollars in the pockets of the ers of the Amalgamated Meat Cut-itors. there's a way to have

of a community is not only a tonight.

If members adopt the contract to heads of local packing firms.

Only hoped that those who any doubts about the possion of into the thing seriously so in the indictments included the indic

R. M. Johnson



is a candidate for Lieutenant Gov-

Martial Law Is Declared as Storm Sweeps Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, June 8 .-Martial law was declared today in the wake of a devastating hurricane which caused great damage and possibly considerable loss of United Press Staff Correspondent

Unofficial estimates were eight cinity of San Salvador. Property damage was estimated down power lines, disrupted com-

Floods Replace Drouth In North

many principal buildings.

of heavy rain.

Mrs. Dionne Wants To Be Back at Work as:

NORTH BAY, Ont., June 8 .-Almost freezing weather and a country doctor's caution prevailed drinking. postpone the longed-for reunion ed with liquor would cease. one. The maximum depth conwith her tiny quintuplet daugh- 6. Federal revenue would boom. with her tiny quintuplet daugh-

As the five children continued o show improvement in their conditions the farm mother, anxious to be up and about decided it was "time to get up and get to work.

Estimate on Wheat Crop Is Released

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The

agriculture department measured drouth disaster in terms of gain with an estimate that winter wheat production would shrink to 400,-

The wheat supply is ample for

Grand Jury Report Heidingsfelder Is Fifteen True Bills

Fifteen indictments were reported by the Grand Jury for the June term of the 91st court which recessed Thursday, according to

INSURGENTS IN HOUSE WANT **BILLS PASSED**

Copyright 1934 by United Press) WASHINGTON, June 8.—Insurgent house members, angered ecause inflation, warm relief and labor aid bills have been sidetracked, secretly circulated a petion today pledging house members to vote against adjournment until the measures have been acted

The petition carried 40 signatures, shortly before the house convened today. The petition pledges signers to appose adjournment until the house has acted on such bills as the Wagner labor dispute measure, the bank deposit pay-off bill, the 30-hour week bill and the inflation farm relief meas-

McBride Charges Roosevelt Dodges Repeal Promises

By LYLE C. WILSON (Copyright 1934 by United Press)

WASHINGTON, June 8. dead and 500 homeless in the vi- President Roosevelt is dodging the duty of making prohibition repeal promises come true, F. Scott Mcat \$1,500,000. The storm tore Bride, chief Anti-Saloon league strategist, charged today in an inmunication and badly damaged terview with the United Press. He predicted prohibition would

come back.

McBride complained wets double-crossed the American people with repeal promises which have not been kept. He said Mr. Roosevelt did not "dare" compel local ommunities to clean up.

The only 1932 democratic platform pledge binding on the na-SIOUX CITY, Iowa, June 8 .- tional administration was for fed-

"I don't know whether we ever discussion. national guard unit was not definited in the line over wyomas, will ask for another eighteenth amendment," McBride said. "But wick of the Texas national guard, Western Iowa, Northwestern and the liquor issue will be in the forefront of the campaign this year. "What we are asking is an en-

non-assessable. Depositors men Thursday night.

ranteed up to \$2500 on Information from Hardwick as At several Iowa points where abling amendment to the constitureached almost the proportions of keep it always an issue in the congressional districts. I would rather have that than another eighteenth McBride listed broken promise

There would be no saloon. 2. Racketeering would be stop-

'The saloon is back," McBride feet. said. "Attorney General Cum- The permits issued were: mings recently reported there was eph H. Coate Jr., of the alcohol on the Murrel B lease in Eastland control administration, says there county, section 29, block 2, well is tremendous illegal sale of liquor. 2. The company proposes to drill

is more marked than before.

"Mayor Kelly of Chicago doesn't dare order the illegal dives closed. Neither does the president of the block 2, well 1. Work started the defendant, and the plaintiff Martin, cf... United States dare order him to do June 5. Depth to be drilled to is appealed. The ruling and judg Stinson, rf . . . it. If President Roosevelt got as 1300 feet. 000,000 bushels this year compar- busy enforcing the control law as ed to an average of 632,061,000 he was repealing the eighteenth amendment he would do it.

human needs, Last year's crop, was costing the government about smallest in 30 years, was 351,030,- as much as was gained on liquor

Wheat Field Once; Desert Now



Seared by blazing sun in the long drouth that has taken huge toll midwest, and covered by several feet of sand whirled across it b high, scorching winds, this South Dakota wheat field looks like stretch of desert land. Extent of damage wrought is indicated by the fence, which in places is entirely buried beneath the high-piled billows of sand, leaving a Herculean task of clearing it facing the farmer before he can plant another crop.

Damage Suit Is

Advances Made To Get Germany Back In League

GENEVA, June 8.-France and Great Britain, making mutual sacrifices in an effort to save the disarmament confrence from fail- Jones Sanders, of Ranger, appel- colony. ure, today approved a resolution lant, vs. Mrs. A. R. Lowrimore and designed to bring Germany back husband, of Olden, appellees, appealed from the district court of

The resolution emphasized the Eastland county. Flood warnings replaced drouth eral legislation to protect dry The resolution emphasized the reports in portions of four states states. McBride contended, how-necessity for Germany's return if ders in the trial court to recover Yet Announced today as rivers and creeks roared ever, Mr. Roosebelt could inter success is to be attained. Nego-damages for personal injuries to over their banks after two days vene in the states or big cities and tiations will be held outside the named Philadelphia, Pittsburgh conference in an effort to win a collision between two automo-

Three permits for drilling Commission, Oil and Gas Division week marks the largest number to of time, according to the office appellate court in the opinion renassistant in the railroad commission office. Operators who, ac-3. Bootlegging would be ended. sion office. Operators who, ac-4. Young people would cease cording to the records, started drilling this week were from Easton Mrs. Ovilla Dionne today to 5. Political corruption connect- land country with the exception of Reeves Case Is one. The maximum depth con-

> Kirk Oil Refining Co., Inc., and more racketeering than ever. Jos- Texas Water Oil Co., of Gorman

"Now," said McBride, "the to 1310 feet.

young folk cannot avoid liquor. It is everywhere. The pre-prohibition Dunham lease in Eastland county, The plaintiff, T. W. Reeves, was Akers, if

days were better when liquor was section 16, block 2, well 1. Work struck and injured by a train some Glover, 1b confined to the saloon.

"Political corruption in big cities company proposes to drill 1200 ing in Ranger, and he sued the McMiller, 2b is more marked than before.

on the well started Friday. The time ago at the Main street cross-Oxford, sf . . . ing in Ranger, and he sued the McMiller, 2b . . railroad company for damages by Wright, c . . .

Freak Potatoes Steel and Iron

Ripley, of "Believe It Or Not"

Disbarred By Court

O. L. Wilson, who lives in the Chastain Addition, Eastland, planted Irish potatoes in April mated Association of Iron, Steel and planted only the Red Tri- and Tin Workers signed a peace and planted only the Red Tri-O. L. Wilson, who lives in the WASHINGTON, June 8. HOUSTON, June 8—C. E. Heidingsfelder, sr., 61-year-old Houston attorney, was permanently disbarred from the practice of law in Texas by a judgment signed by

All of Air Line Passengers Safe When Ship Falls

SELLECK, Wash., June 8 .- All bound transport, which crashed in a wooded wilderness of the Cedar river watershed are alive and a rescue party is close to the

P. C. Beezley, Seattle, one of the six passengers aboard the transport, was found about a mile

juries, Co-Pilot Dwight Hansen social order promising security staggered into a mountain home for all through insurance against last night to report that the ship unemployment and old age and

SENATE COPS SHOCKED BY

man dressed like Mahatma Ghandi tion to necessity for additional strolled into the senate gallery to- emergency measures that this ses-

cape and nothing else, the man al- been nailed down to stay. nost paralyzed with astonishment Reversed By Court arms, Chesley Journey, before he curity of the citizen nad his fam-

was ejected. Of Civil Appeals H. Goodell but he wouldn't give his The man said his name was W. said

The Eastland court of civil ap-and in the other several books en-peals in an opinion handed down titled "Nature," "Life Under the turbing factors of lives—especialpeals in an opinion handed down titled "Nature," Life Under the today reversed and remanded for new trial the case of Mrs. Lessie he might be a member of a nudist and old age.

Jones Sanders, of Ranger, appel-colony.

Eastland Wins From Eliasville By 9 to 6 Score sary to provide this insurance should be raised by contribution rather than by an increase in general taxation.

conference in an effort to win a collision between two automo- Germany back to disarmament biles which occurred several years discussion.

Bang up ball playing was evisocial insurance should be national denced in the Eastland independing scope, although the several ent soft ball team and the Elias- states should meet at least a portween Ranger and Olden. Mrs. ville town team game played tion of the cost of manager Lowrimore was severely injured in Thursday night at Eliasville which leaving to the federal government the accident, and she and her hus- the Eastland group won, 9 to 6. | the responsibility of maintaining

Issued This Week band sued Mrs. Sanders, alleging that Mrs. Sanders was negligent in the manner in which she was drived by the manner in which she manner in which she was driv- Miller, manager of the team last reserve.' ing her automobile, and that her negligence was responsible for the ton, Owens, Norton and Cheatham. had commenced to make the actu-Three permits for drilling in collision and the resulting injuries. Norton made two consecutive arial and other studies necessary week to operators by the Railroad. The case was tried in the 91st timely double plays. Tully of the for consideration in the 74th condistrict court last July and result- Eastland group was responsible gress. office in Eastland this week. The ed in a verdict and judgment in for one strikeout. Johnston, Eliasnumber of permits issued this week marks the largest number to

Sanders appealed the case and the tered, displaying exceptional de Winston Castleberry of Eastland

Player-W. Owens, lf. Fullington, 1b . . . Affirmed by Court B. Cheatham, 3b ... P. Castleberry, cf. P. Castleberry, cf.

The case of T. W. Reeves vs. Harkrider, rf .

Title Bout to Be

Workers Agree

NEW YORK, June 8. - The New York Athletic commission MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHURCH

sentenced to one year last year for by three physicians that Baer was violating the liquor laws. in excellent condition.

SECURITY FOR ALL PROMISED BY PRESIDENT

Insurance Against Unemployment and Old Age Plan Is Message.

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Blood streaming from his in- pattern of a greater new deal-a planned use of natural resources, was presented to congress today

by President Roosevelt. Regarded as one of the most im portant documents ever transmitted to capitol hill by this administration, the message encompassed the whole economic picture and charted for the next congress the w reforms Mr. Roosevelt seeks.

Security for the individual, the communication through which the president wove the pattern of his greater new deal. He suggested guarantees for the aged and jobless after reviewing legis-WASHINGTON, June 8. - A lation since 1933, calling attension, and finally bluntly warning In sandals, loin cloth and white the lid on the "pork barrel" had

"Next winter we may the capitol police and sergeant-at- take the task of furthering the seily through social insurance."

> "Hence, I am looking for a sound means which I can recommend to provide at once security

> maximum of cooperation between the states and the federal government. I believe the funds necessary to provide this insurance

> "Above all, I am convinced that

Candidate For Lieut. Governor County Visitor

R. M. Johnson of Palestine, Anderson county, who is a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was a visitor in Eastland county Thursday. In company with Judge O. C. Funderburk of Eastland, he visited various places and met as nany voters as possible in the short time he had.

A number of years ago Mr.
Johnson and Judge Funderburk
were law partners in Palestine.
Mr. Johnson is at present a
member of the lower house in the Texas Legislature and his cam paign literature carries the slogan, "The Lone Candidate from

Enters Race For County Treasurer

The total number of candidates Held Thursday

Held Thursday

By United Press

He total number of candidates for the position of County Treasfor the position of County Treasfor the position of County Treasfor the announcement of Mrs.
Frances (Thornton) Cooper that she is a candidate for the office.

ruled today the Carnera-Baer championship fight must be held Thursday night as scheduled.

The decision ruled out Commissioner Bill Brown's proposal the bout be postponed a month or cancelled completely because of Maxie Baer's reported poor physical condition.

MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHUI Bro. We condition in gar revival at the Merriman I tist church. We cordailly in the public to attend these services the public to attend these services are condition.

MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHUI Bro. Woodie W. Hill is cond in gar revival at the Merriman I tist church. We cordailly in the public to attend these services are condition.

By Cowen



Mother's Night

Thursday night Troop No. held a Mothers Night. The meeting was carried on by Dr. C. F. Anchor, acting chairman. Drawings and fire by flint and steel contests were held. There was a "Talk Fest", in which each parent spoke a few words about scouting. coutmaster Dan Gill told of the approaching camp and of the tent roop'No. 2 intends to have ready by that time. Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake and lemonade.

Troop No. 8 Rreorganizes Scoutmaster C. E. Winebrenner and his troop hed a reunion Friday evening at the City Park. Dr. Homer Allen, chairman troop committee, and this scribe met with them. Games were played and nature study contests were held. Next in order was the weiner roast. Each boy chose a "Buddy. The two boys cooked and ate their weiners together. The business of troop reorganization was dealt with after the supper.

Troop No. 8 Reorganizes

Troop No. 6 of Eastland, protege of the Rotary club, was their guest at the Rotary luncheon Monday noon, June 4. This is a new troop and their scoutmaster is Mr. Fay Earnest.

Troop No. 1 on Hike Scoutmaster J. H. Mayes of fore. Troop No. 1 of Brownwood, re-Rock crossing, Lake Brownwood. Friday afternon. They returned Saturday evening. Most of the scouts went boat riding, some fish-

Swimming Meet

ming tests.

There will be a Boy Scout swimming meet at Lakewood Swimming pool, Brownwood, Friday night, June 8; through the courtesy of Hilton Gilliam, manager of the pool. Scouts and scouters with their registration cards will be admitted FREE to the pool. There will be contests, prizes and lots of fun for all.

Camp Billy Gibbons Registrations are coming into the office regularly now, for Camp

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of	the Te	ams	
Standing of	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	31	22	.585
San Antonio	30	24	.551
Tulsa	27	22	.551
Beaumont	29	24	.547
Galveston	27	26	.509
Fort Worth	23	30	.434
Oklahoma City	21	30	.412
Houston	21	31	.404
E SELECTION LAND	-		

Yesterday's Results San Antonio 6, Fort Worth 4. Beaumont 5, Tulsa 4. Oklahoma City 5, Houston 3.

Dallas 3. Galveston 2 (13 innings). Today's Schedule

San Antonio at Fort Worth. Galveston at Dallas. Houston at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Tulsa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of	the Tea	ms	
Club-	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	17	.638
Chicago	29	18	.617
Pittsburgh	26	17	.605
St. Louis	27	18	.600
Boston	22	20	.524
Brooklyn	18	27	.400
Philadelphia	16	27	.372
Cincinnati	9	32	.220
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR			

Yesterday's Results New York 14, Boston 5 Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0. Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 1, St. Louis 0.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Te	ams	
Club W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit27	19	.587
New York25	19	.568
Cleveland22	19	.537
St. Louis 23	20	.535
Washington24	23	.511
Boston 22	23	.489
Philadelphia18	26	.409
Chicago	26	.364

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 5, Chicago 3. Detroit 11, Cleveland 6. Washington 7, Philadelphia 3. New York at Boston, cold.

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

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)







Billy Gibbons. Plans are going Dime Bank Yielded forward for raising the depth of the water in the swimming pool at the camp. A small Dam will back water so that the water will be better for diving than ever be-

HOOD RIVER, Ore.-Hikers on at strategic points on the mountain's hoary slopes.

Donna tells Bill she is going to a neighbor's and sets out to keep the appointment with Con.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII

WHEN Donna was out of sight

was strangely restless and uneasy.

sorry that he had let her go. Odd

that she should have insisted on

snow storm when she had never

been neighborly with them before.

dal's room. The old man was eat-

ed protection for the stock."

dal nodded. "Is it snowing?"

"The little fellers will like it

storm was about the finest thing in

bobsled since she was a kid."

"I never was in one," Miss Per-

kine murmured. looking up from

which she was feeding the patient.

tray to the kitchen. When she re-

you ever regret giving up your

asked, picking up some sewing she

"You would have made a won-

You never say anything to

"Have lots of

derful doctor. I've noticed you

irritate the patient and your pres-

ence always seems to soothe your

Bill patted the old man's hand.

"Not since my marriage."

had dropped in a chair.

things in common."

the farm news."

The nurse rose and carried the

"Coming down fast."

the world, Bill?"

Bill went into Grandfather Sid-

Bill returned to the house. He

By United Press ELYRIA, O. - Ray Diederick, Lorain, O., fumbled in his pocket NEGRESS SENDS when Mayor W. H. Vanoster fined ports that his troop hiked to Flat SHELTERS BUILT FOR HIKERS him \$5 and costs for reckless driv-

"I guess I haven't the money the north and east sides of Mt. with me, your honor," Diederick books and clothes for Arkansas' it. Remember this shallow cultiva- tal of 32 pounds on a 30-day ba-Hood will, in the event they are blushed "but I can get it in a hur-largest family of children of school tion is meant to conserve moisture nan and skim-milk diet. They'd ed and all of them passed swim- caught in mountain storms, be ry." Mayor Vanoster detailed Ofwithin reach of shelter. The for-ficer Melvin Olmstead to accom-Dortch, negro woman who named ground should be stirred often could gain the entire weight back est service recently completed pany him. When the two reapdime savings bank.

"Here it is but I can't find the

key," he pleaded. Officers tried receive and to hold the moisture Buffalo grass. Carpet grass, of \$5 Fine For Driver Then Diederick forced the lock soil take up water and holds it, lawns, but is rather coarse in texwith a "jimmy."

DONNA of the BIG TOP ...



of the weather, trudged back to the latasping the reins DONNA GABRIEL, circus per-ormer, fails from the trapeze and injured. To please her partner ADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate pretending to be the other girl She ta sahamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asker to marry him. AMOS SIDher to marry him. AMOS SID-DAL. Madeline's grandfather who owns the farm. is blind. MRS PLANTER. housekeeper dis-charged by Donna, is her enemy Donna and Hill are married. Meanwhife Madeline has married CON DAVID, circus animal train-er, and takes part in the animal act. Then he entered the house by way of the kitchen By rights Donnshould now be helping Minnie with the evening meal. But Donna was not in the kitch Minnie looked up from a pan

Amos Siddal has a stroke.

In New Orleans Madeline goes into the cage with the Bengal tiger and is killed. Con is discharged and, unable to get work decides to go to the Siddal farm to claim Madeline's inheritance. From the nearby town he sends a note to Donna and she agrees to meet him the next afternoon. Mrs. Planter learns of this and writes an anonymous letter to Bill. grinned at him. "Where's my wife?" Bill asked

"Dunno."

Calling, "Madeline!" he passed brough the pantry and corridor When there was no reply he ran up the stairs. Their bedroom was empty and both her hat and coat were gone.

His watch informed him that it was after five o'clock. "She's staying, a long time," Bill muttered. "Too long."

In Grandfather's room he tried seem casual when he inquired Madeline had telephoned but voice that could not be disguised

going to the Adamses through the "Perhaps she tried to." Miss Perkins suggested, "and the storm prevented her from getting the mes-"That's right. I'll see whether

ing his noon meal and showed no can get Adamses on the phone." indication of the hard night he had

"Looks like a blizzard," Bill said. "Is my wife still there?" Bill tion. "Reckon I'd better fix up some addasked. "Who is this?" I heard the wind," Amos Sid-

there?" "Why, no."

Don't you recollect when a snow today?" "No. I didn't expect her."

"Yes. And that reminds me that while I'm about it I'll grease the Like a man ravaged by a long "Maybe she decided to go to town while I'm about it I'll grease the lilness, Bill moved automatical and something held her up. She'll runners of the bobsled. I don't ly away from the telephone. Miss be home in a few minutes or she'll suppose Madeline has been in a Perkins, who had followed him into telephone you'll see." the ball, gave a little cry at the sight of his stricken face.

the tray she held in her lap from mumbled thickly. "An accident room table. She hasn't been there at all." "Oh, but just half a mae-" "Don't let on to the old man. to explain. "I forgot to say any

turned she stood for a second. I'm going to get the bobsled and thing about it." studying the young farmer. "Do go after her." It occurred to him that his fore medical studies. Mr. Siddal?" she thought in oiling the sled and geting it in shape was a grim coincidence. Not once, as he hitched the circulars to one side and picked the borses, covering them with up the letter. "Wonder who's writblankets and putting bunders over ing me from Lebanon." he said. their eyes, did he doubt Madeline's

word. She had said she was going watching his face, saw it turn the to the Adamses and she had not color of death. arrived there. The only explana tion was that there must have been happened?" an accident. Perhaps at this moment she was lying in a gulley at to town." He jammed Mrs. Plant-We're mighty close - Grandpop the side of the road, dead or dying. er's anonymous message into his A groan tore at Bill's throat. Why had he let her go? He had HE added as he turned to go. seen the storm coming. It had al-

Grandpop, and then I'll read you dead-! Beads of perspiration formed on One of the baby lambs was sick his temples and upper lip and froze and this delayed him. It was dusk in the cy air. His hands tremples and upper lip and froze before the front door, when Bill, tired and apprehensive bled so that he had difficulty in (To Be Continued)

house. A yellow gleam of light He ought to have Miss Perkins from the living room window get in touch with Doc Freeman so threw a welcome glow on the patt. that he could be on his was out to He paused in the woodshed ions the farm when Bill reached home enough to use a broom to brush with Madeline. No. he wouldn't snow from his shoes and clothin: ske the time to stop and tell Miss erkins Every moment was are ous.

Once out on the open road he drove slowly, his eyes searching searching for a dark object to the show Once be stopped the borser of potatoes she was peeling and and leaped out of the sled out the object he had hoped was Madeline proved to be only a log half-cov ered with snow. . . .

AT the Adams farm he turned around, bewilderment added to his anxiety A woman, walking might have wandered off the path gotten into the woods and become lost there, but an automobile could not disappear completely

Either Madeline had gone beyond the Adams place or the car bad been wrecked and towed away In the latter case it did not seem plausible that she would not have been taken to the Adams house or there was a note of anxiety in his that he would not have been not!

At the crossroads he stopped again. It would be impossible to drive the horses and sled through the growth of underbrush but if by chance Madeline had had trouble with the engine and started on foot Mrs. Adams' voice came over the for help she might have missed the way and gone in that direc-

A search with the aid of a pocket flashlight, however, yielded no re-"Bill Siddal. Is Mrs. Siddal still sults. Bill climbed back into the seat of the sled and started for home. There he would telephone "But she's been at your house to town and ask someone to send out a searching party.

"I wouldn't worry." Miss Perkins said: in an effort to comfort him "Maybe she decided to go to town "I hope so." Scarcely knowing

what he was doing. Bill lifted a "Something's happened," he pile of mail that lay on the dining "That came while you were out

in the barn," the nurse hastened

There were catalogs, circulars, a newspaper and a letter. The ad dress on the letter was in unfa miliar handwriting. Bill shoved Then he opened it. The nurse.

"Mr. Siddal, what is it? What's "Nothing. Nothing. I'm going

coat pocket. The chug-chug of a motor engine "I'll be back in half an hour. wasn't a good driver. If she was stopped in front of the house.

The nurse, instinctively realizing that some sort of scene was im-

Garden and Yard Hints From Club Women of County

gest problem women face in yard sometimes killing out the valuable male buffalo ever born at the loimprovement, especially in the rur- yard looks bare, but it is better to moisture to survive, and usually good growth needed for the watering effective even when it is is the experience Mrs. Genie Ford, done less often. In fact suppos- yard improvement cooperator of ing the beds were in proper shape the Romney home demonstration to begin with, there are four club. points that need to be considered in summer care of shrubs; removal of annuals from shrub beds, frequent shallow cultivation, proper watering and mulching.

Removal of annuals is necessary-even though you may feel that it leaves your beds looking ly to the ground, requires less frebare-for the annulas grow so fast that they use all of the food and moisture that the shrubs, especially if they are new and not well established, need. As a result shrubs are stunted in growth if they survive at all. If the shrub beds do look a bit bare this sum- having a grass lawn. Miss Hallie mer, remember that the better Hill, yard demonstrator of Okra, start shrubs have the sooner they has put the mesquite grass on the will make an effective planting yard and it grows well in this that has some permanent value the year round.

several keys but none worked, applied. Like a sponge, a loose San Augustine grass, makes good soil sheds water and dries out stands drouth just fairly well. quickly. So, after every rain as The mesquite grass roots should FOURTEEN TO SCHOOL it should be stirred about one to when the rains start, this in order By United Press say a rake because there's no danCLARENDON, Ark.—Providing ger of your working too deep with

Three Chicago women lost a toage is the task of Mary Etta -...ot to stimulate the plant. The better watch one another, or one peared, Diederick was holding a 7 and 20 to a state schol enumera- and that a dust mulch is kept on top-that will mean every three to ten days-depending on the soil and amount of rainfall. Though it is necessary to work the soil after every rain, it should not be dug while wet because it may sour and it gets cloddy and loses

> Everybody realizes the necessity of watering-but it really is surprising how many folks do not water right. It's possible to do more harm than good at watering. Whatever method we use, to be effective, must get the water down into the soil far enough that the roots are encouraged to go deep for a drink. You may use a system of sub-irrigation so the water never reaches the top soil, or you may pour water down by the root of a plant through a pipe inserted for the purpose, or you may round out a depression in the soil around the plant and apply bucketsful of water, watching it soak in two or three times until the soil there seems to have drunk in all it wants. At any rate, when you water, soak the plants. A little bit of water put on top will cause the plant rootlets to come to top of the ground for water-which condition means that the hot sun or the dry winds or the winter freezess kill the plant easily. Instead of dabbling on a little water each day, save your water, your energy and your plants by watering thoroughly every week or ten days, and cultivating properly as already indicated. Unless you have a gardner whose sole duty is to look after the yard, plants should not be watered more than they need or cultivated deeper than one or two inches, for such treatment would stimulate a sappy growth that could not stand the reverses of sum and wind and freeze. For most of us, the best policy is to withheld any cultivation, fertilization, pruning or watering after September that might encouraged fall growth, so that the spring and Menner growth will have a change to harden and mature before first

The fourth thing to consider in summer care is mulching. With soils that lose moisture quickly or that have a tendency to crust over quickly a good mulch should be used. After the bed has been watered and cultivated, a three or four inch layer of leaves, straw, pine needles, moss, etc., or an inch layer of leaf mold or well rotted fertilizer can be spread all over the top of the beds. This mulch is meant to prevent the excessive evaporation of moisture from the soil, it performs the same duty that the dust mulch does, but since a dust mulch is hard to keep on some soils, a mulch of other materials becomes necessary. Incidently, as the mulch disintegrates, it makes a fine addition to the soil itself.

There is no hokus pokus way of having a lovely yard-but the simplest methods patiently applied bring happy results. Summer is the time to test a good gardner; but if you adhere strictly to removal of all annuals from shrub beds, frequent shallow cultivation, SOAKING plants when they need water, and applying a special mulch to soils that lose moisture

readily, you can qualify with the FEMALE BUFFALO

Removal of annuals from rose garden and shrub beds is necessary because the annuals grow fast and use all the food and moisture that ing buffalo calf named Mayzie is Care of shrubs through the dry the shrubs and roses need, choking the latest addition to the Frontier summer months is perhaps the big- the plants out and stunting them, Park here. Mayzie is the first feal sections. The plants must have look bare for a season and get the BAPTIST GAVEL IS HISTORIC of its war finance corporate watering a yard in the country is shrubs and roses. The annuals can more than a matter of turning on be planted in a bed to themselves which the president of the South- poration. Liquidation of the hydrant. But fortunately there and have the flower garden along ern Baptist convention uses each poration, begun in 199 are methods we can use that make with the permanent plants. This year in rapping for order is 62 tually completed.

Grass Lawn Without Using Bermuda Grass

Running mesquite grass is quite as good as Bermuda for a lawn. It has the advantage of being more drouth resistant, grows more close quent mowing and is easier to get rid of when or if it should get into the fields or garden. Since the reasons given for not using Bermuda grass are that it take water mowing and gets into the fields, there is no reason now for no county, being a native grass. There are two mesquite grasses, the cur Frequent shallow cultivation is ly mesquite which grows in bunchquite as important as watering be- es and not flat. The running mes cause it puts the soil in shape to quite grass is sometimes called but like a brick, a baked crusted ture. It is good in the shade and

soon as the top soil will crumble, be started in the yard in the fall two inches deep with a rake-I to get a good start or good root

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Eastland

Mrs. Tom Nabers and her childof Albany, have returned from as master of ceremonies, an- fist can plant them. visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Setser of Conroe, and her son, William Lewis Nabers, who is attached to the 13th Attack Squadron of the U. S. Aerial Division of the army at Fort Crockett, Galveston. They also visited other W. Maltby was installing officer Alice W

G. S. Bruce went to Eastland Jury. While he is away Johnnie ence Ragland, associate matron; Jenkins, her sweetheart, she supplied that the supplier of Comanche has Joe Merrill associate patron; Mrs. Johns in important roles in and is greeting his many old H. Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Fred clude such well known players as

O. A. Kountze and Tom Nabers and attended a meeting of F. E. Mrs. J. E. Heeter, warden; Mrs. J. E. Heeter, warden; Mrs. Faversham and Nora Lane.

Miss Lodessa Harper of Post is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Genoway. E. M. Howard of Rising Star

Maltby, Electa.

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matron was presented a beautiful

Weldon Rushing and his mother,

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Ed Curry of Pioneer was here

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his campaign for re-election as

representative from the 107th

district, composed of Callahan and

On Monday afternoon at 5:00

o'clock at our local cemetery the

last sad rites were held over the

remains of Ottis Peake, only son

of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peake, who

lived here a number of years before moving to Brownwood in

September. Ottis was 17 years

old and was quite popular with his school mates here, all of whom as well as his numerous other

friends were grieved to hear of his death from an attack of pneu-

monia. Floral offerings were

beautiful. Sympathy is extended

BETTE DAVIS FIRST

James Cagney and Bette Davis

head an exceptionally talented cast

in the Warner Bros. picture, "Jim-

my the Gent," which comes to the

Lyric theatre on Sunday. This is

the first time in which the fiery

red-headed Jimmy and the tall, willowy and blonde Bette have

played opposite each other as

TIME IN SAME FILM

CAGNEY CAST WITH

Alton Brown visited his sister, Miss Alva Brown, who is still in Robert played a beautiful piano Bertram Milhauser. a hospital in Dallas, and also his brother, Dr. Audie Brown and wife who live there. We are, glad to report that Miss Alva Ashburn, the incoming matron

Brown is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Williams drove up to Ranger Saturday and C. Stark, the retiring matron was son, Bobby Williams of Midland, who had spent a week with his other grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. They also brought home with them, their son Max, who is a welder in the Bob Burns Machine Shop and who usually comes home for Sunday. Max had just been to the West Texas Clinic and Hospital and had a steel sliver removed from Mrs. J. H. Rushing Sr., left Tues-

Born, June 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Brown, a son, weighing 8 atives at Arp, Tyler and other pounds. Mother and son are getting along nicely at the Blackwell, Monday in the interest of his cam-

On Thursday night at the Ma-sonic hall the Desdemona Eastern paign for representative from the 107th district, composed of Callahan and Eastland counties. Star chapter held public installation of officers for the coming on business Monday. year. As members and visitors entered the reception room down bere Thursday in the interest of

stairs they were greeted by Mmes. bers of the cast, never once lays so they decided to create a job for A. C. Robert, M. P. Williams and his hands on Bette. It is she who themselves. They secured a lease D. E. Hoover, who served fruit does the socking in the picture, on the filling station at the corner punch from a beautifully decorat. Jimmy being on the receiving end of West Main and South Walnut ed table. After the crowd had of two smart blows to the jaw, streets, known as the Nash buildren, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gallagher gathered upstairs, I. N. Williams, planted just as hard as Bette's tiny ing and the present location of the

> gram as follows: entering march include "Lady Killer," "Footlight Taking the first three letters of Local man with good acquaintage by retiring officers; singing of Parade" and "The Mayor of Hell." Carroll's name and the first three preferred. Experience not entire "America" by audience; reading, Bette at the same time was appear-letters of Winston's name, they ly necessary. Reference required "Follow the Star." Adel Maltby; ing in "Fashions of 1934" and combined them into the word See Mr. Fielder, Liberty Service "Follow the Star," Adell Maltby; ing in "Fashions of 1934"

Alice White, who appeared with their station. veston. They also visited other points of interest on their trip, including San Jacinto battlefield and Houston.

W. Maltby was installing officer Alice White, who appeared with Cagney in "Picture Snatcher," in which she is the recipient of a gaining new accounts daily, so in knock-out punch, is another memofficers installed were: Mrs. Roy ber of the cast of "Jimmy the Ashburn, worthy matron; R. J. Gent," but this time she escapes Monday to serve on the Grand Krapf, worthy patron; Mrs. Clar- any mauling. Together with Allen ence Ragland, associate matron; Jenkins, her sweetheart, she sup-

Welder, conductress; Mrs. A. C. Arthur Hohl, Alan Dinehart, Phildrove up to Eastland Friday night Mrs. J. E. Heeter, warden; Mrs. Methot, Ralfe Harolde, Philip Robert, associate conductress; lip Reed, Hobart Cavanaugh, Mayo Ragland, sentinal; Mrs. M. P. The picture is a lively comedy

Williams, chaplain; Mrs. Carl Bak- romance based on the story by er, organist; Mrs. D. E. Hoover, Laird Doyle and Ray Nazarro Adah; Mrs. I. N. Williams, Ruth; and reveals a strange racket in Mrs. Joe Merrill, Esther; Mrs. which phoney heirs are dug up to was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Gid Tarpley, Martha; Mrs. C. W. collect large estates left unclaimed. Michael Curtiz directed the pic After the installation Miss Nell ture from the screen play by solo. Ceremonies were then given

Unique Slogan Business Getter

given a past matron's pin by the "Carwin Wins Cars" is the slochapter. Both matrons gave well worded addresses. The closing gan adopted by two Eastland boys number was a vocal quartette by who have just engaged in the fill-Ed Parks, T. L. Acrea, Sam Rob- ing station business here. Carwin erts and Mrs. D. E. Hoover, who is also the name of the filling station they operate. sang "Day Is Done." One inter-Carroll and Winston

esting fact of the installation was wanted a job but couldn't find one. that it was the tenth time for R.

Baughn Ford agency, and went WANTED-Operator to take aver nounced the numbers on the pro- Cagney's more recent pictures into the filling station business, and manage local service sta

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For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative in State Legislature, 107th District:

For District Attorney:

For County Judge: CLYDE L. GARRETT For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER

B. B. (BRAD) POE. County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

For Tax Assessor and Tax Col-lector, Eastland County: ????????

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For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

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"HOW ARE WE GOING TO ACTIVATE THE CAPITAL GOODS INDUSTRY?"

Washington sounded the warning that a big push to send congress home in another fortnight has been opened she attended Hardin-Simmons colby administration leaders. President Roosevelt is said to lege, to spend the summer with her have helped when he compromised with a militant senate parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Rosenconference committee "to prevent a deadlock over controversial section of the stock market control bill. He also formerly of Eastland, was a visitor "has given the administration blessings to a silver program Thursday. in an effort to appease Western senators and thus hasten Ritchie, Mineral Wells; J. A. Stan-"adjournment." Now both measures are assured by early ford Jr., Austin; L. R. Pearson, passage—this by the leaders of both houses of the con-Robinson, Haskell; Tom Davis, gress.

Majority Leader Joseph Taylor Robinson is hopeful ford; Victor Bouldin, Mineral of disposing of both the tariff and the silver legislation this Dallas, transacted business in the week-perhaps in the early days of the month of June. Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals Very important is the tariff bill and its passage. It au- in Eastland Friday morning. thorizes the President to raise or lower tariff rates 50 per school *cent for the purpose of negotiating reciprocal trade agree- Eastland visitor Thursday. ments. According to the wise leaders who are legislative friends of the administration the tariff bill is certain. Likewise quick acceptance by both houses of the compromise conference report on the stock market regulation bill was forecast May 28.

Another important committee, that is the durable goods industry committee of the national recovery set-up has made its report. This committee was created to answer the administration's question of "how are we going to activate the capital goods industry?" Well, the committee investigated and reported. Its foreword was that reestablishment of confidence on the part of investors was most important. Its program as made to the President, by a committee of 16 headed by George H. Houston, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, was summarized as follows by Washington correspondents: "First, a free flow of private capital into private business. Secod, a sound real estate mortgage market. Third, an industrial relations on a basis 'to assure cooperation instead of strife.' Fourth, a balanced price parity between agricultural com. "modities and manufactured goods."

Now it is for the congress to get busy on the legislation necessary. All the people, regardless of political party *affiliations are inteersted in pushing along the cause of national recovery and the complete restoration of confidence in all branches of business, in all fields of human endeavor and in a policy of cooperation instead of strife, on the part of the employers of labor as well as a quick recognition of the rights of all on the part of wage workers as well as those who operate the great corporations of human activity the country over.

Some of our politicians seem to think they know it all, but do they?

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Eastland Personals

Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle left for Dallas Wednesday for a weeks

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cates, who have been the guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank Lovett, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Montgomery

of Mempis, Tenn., who have been visiting Mrs. Montgomery's mothturned Wednesday to their home. In coming to Texas Mr. Montgomery went direct to Waco to visit relatives while Mrs. Montgomery came to Eastland. Mr. Montgomery's niece, Miss Beverly Bowen of Wace, came by Eastland with Mr. Montgomery en route to Fort Worth to visit relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Cox of Breckenridge is visiting Mr. and Mrs George Brogdon.

Miss Annie Laurie Rosenquest has returned from Abilene where

Marvin Grubbs of Arlington,

Owen Thomas, Anson; George Haskell; E. V. Hardwick, Stam-Wells, and Marshall Newcomb, of

L. A. Woods of Austin, state Special Corresp superintendent, was an

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Avn Corp Del	7 %
Barnsdall	81/4 34 %
Beth Steel	22 34
Canada Dry	23
Chrysler	431/4
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Cont Oil	111/2
Curtiss Wright	21 1/2 3 5/8
Flec Au L	23 %
Elec St Bat	41 1/2
Foster Wheel	161/4
Fox Film	15
Freeport Tex	41 1/2 20 3/8
Gen Foods	32 %
Gen Mot	33 %
Gillette S R	11
Goodyear	30 1/2
Gt Nor Ore	12%
Gt West Sugar	31 1/4 23 1/4
Int Cement	25
Int Harvester	331/4
Johns Manville	51 %
Kroger G & B	31
Liq Carb	29 %
M K T Ry	9%
Montg Ward	2814
Nat Dairy	1814
N Y Cent Ry	301/2
Ohio Oil	12%
Pennev J C	571/2
Penn Ry	30 %
Phelps Dodge	17 1/8
Phillips Pet	20
Pure Oil	11 1/4
Radio	734
Sears Roebuck	43 %
Shell Union Oil	8 3/4
Socony Vac	16 1/2
Stan Oil N J	45%
Texas Corp	25 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul	35 14
Tex Pac C & O	4 1/4
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OUT OUR WAY



CROSS ROADS

ter, Deah, made a business trip to Alpine last week.

V. E. Pedigo and family attended church at Ranger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell and daughter spent Saturday night Kitchen were in Ranger Saturday. with Luther Perrin and family.

our community Sunday. H. A. Negar and family were in visited Mrs. V. E. Pedigo Tues-Ranger Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Kitchen and children visited her daughter, Mrs. Alvie children visited "Grandmother" Johnson of Alameda, Sunday. Barnett Ferrell visited Herman Browning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Thomas. Sunday. Miss Bertha Yardley was in Ranger Saturday.

Mr. Minter and family were in Ranger Saturday. Jessie Minter visited Lavoice

Hale Saturday.

tended a party at the home of it will rain ask Uncle Houston Ernest Calvert Saturday night. Monroe Johnson spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. Mozell Hale visited Frances

Ferrell Friday. Elaine Hale of Frankell visited homefolks here Saturday night. H. D. Browning and J. W. Mrs. Cam Lee spent Tuesday W. J. Akers and mother were in afternoon with Mrs. H. D. Brown- week. Mrs. Vance Daffern and son

> Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Negar and Hale Sunday.

J. H. Ainsworth visited F. E.

OAK GROVE

week since enough rain fell here but we need rain very badly. Raymond Rogers visited Terrell to meet the moisture. Every rainsign has failed to bring the much Pleasant Hill were in this commun-E. M. Campbell and family at- needed moisture. Every prophet of ity Monday picking and canning tended church at Cheaney Sunday. the weather has missed his guess, berries. Mr. Campbell and family at but if you would know just when Gilford Gray, candidate for com-

Been. He knows. The two small children of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Cisco spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hall, in this community. Mrs. R. E. McMillan visited in

the home of her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Lockhart of Pleasant Hill the past

C. P. Hastings and wife were shopping in Eastland Saturday. Mrs. Julia E. Parker has been on the sick list since last Wednes-

The fine blackberry crop in this community is cut short by the continued dry weather but there will be plenty of berries for local needs and some to spare.

Most early gardens have produced a short crop on account of = six weeks drouth. All field crops missioner precinct No. 2, and Mrs. miles upstream, thousands are showing good growth and the Mry Harrison, candidate for treas- salmon have reached the OAK GROVE-This is the sixth fields are clear of weeds and grass urer were in this community in waters of the Columbia

SAID HE WANTED TO BE ON FRIENDLY TERMS WITH MR. MASON AND ME, 50 HE GAVE US PASSES THEATRE!

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By









the interest of their campaigns Troy Cannaday and wife of in the coming primary.

> SALMON START SPAWNING BOISE, Idaho-Migrating 1,000 Snake river to spawn each

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usual, travel up branche



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Chesterfield that isn't we filled. The tobacco in the seems to be of the right length, and they must the right size because th burn right and smoke right

I like them also becau they are milder.

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RIDAY, JUNE

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ery light. eeler and children with Mrs. Mary

eral Wells. ar and family of e week-end guests . H. Brashears. Ranger preached ening 2:30 o'clock. hing at Merriman

x is reported betoned by eating Graham and mother ay with Frank Gra-

Falls was week-end Miss Imogene Powell. rs. Jim Coop spent

r parents, Mr. and m, Sunday. John Cameron vis er Sunday. Orlen Duplap and and Grandfather igum visited their son, Roy Dunlap, Sat-and Sunday.

Earl Redwine vis-Sunday. vy of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

e Hughes visited his

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Campbell visited Miss rs Friday evening. aghes visited Ray-

Hughes visited Friday evening. Lee visited Mrs. Rip-

s. Roy Dunlap visited Sunday evening. Sparger of Albany V. H. Sparger this

rs. Jess L. Hughes r. and Mrs. George Love ad a nice crowd out at Sunday night. reached the

son visited Brother Rainey visited her Irs. Zelvin Fonville, ger has been suffer-

an infected hand. to spawn each ghes visited Mrs. Ila sday evening. his sisters and

n greater numb el up branche

nd Mrs. Hubert Rainey of are visiting his parents, Tom Rainey. rs. John Cameron and

Otto Beaver attendat Alameda Sunday and W .H. Sparger

up to Ranger Monday on Edith Cameron vis-

ox home Sunday. lrs. Ila Redwine spent ght with his brother, ainey visited Bonnie ez Highsmith Sunday.

s. Roy Dunlap spent ht with Ila Redwine

Mass.-Sentenced to in jail on liquor ph Texeira, a farmer, e Ira Lloyd Letts be-500 chickens to feed eded time to plant his find somebody to care m while he was away. the chie

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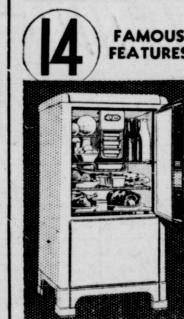
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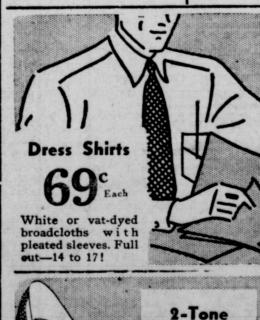
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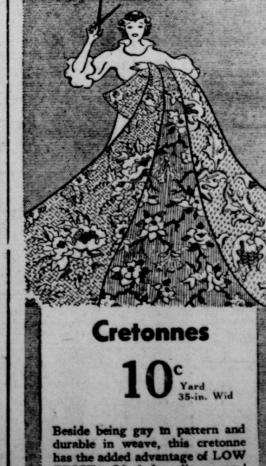
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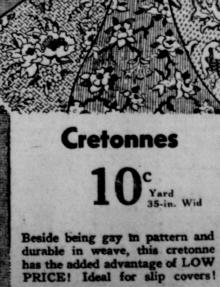
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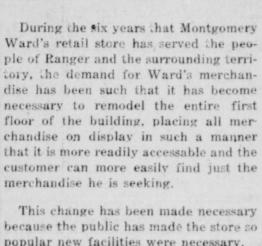




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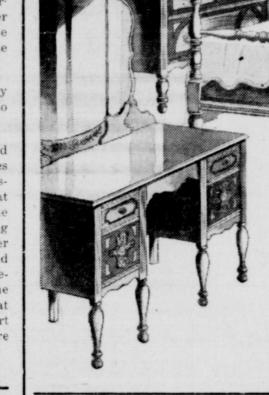






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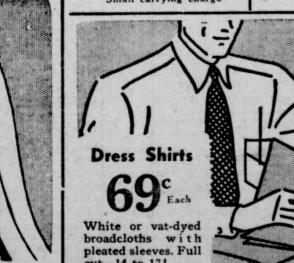
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Girls Auxiliary Plans Outing

The girls auxiliary of the Womwith the program opening with the ministration.

The devotional from Act 2, with Tuesday in October. en by Joe Francis Thomas.

Way," led by Mrs. S. A. Green, Alice Mae Sue, Miss Geraldine Mmes. John W. Turner, Lloyd Mc-Terrell and Miss Jo Frances Thom- Ewen and Earle Johnson.

The group met at the home of Honors Mother's their director who served refresh- Birthday ments at the close of the program.

Beok Club Elects Officers Draws Books

at the home of Mrs. John W. Turn- Mrs. Norton.

tables as last course.

ployed.

died during the past year. The regular business session was held with Mrs. Turner presiding in | Senior Epworth League the absence of Mrs. Key. Roll call and minutes preceded

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the book review, "Robber Barons,"

ens Missionary society of the Bap- was represented by a letter from Ray, Margaret Fry, Dorothy Mc- The delicious tea plate consisttist church held their study session her, expressing appreciation of the Glamery, Mildred McGlamery, ed of brick ice cream, small cakes Green. Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, support of the club during her ad- Carolyn Cox, Doris Lawrence, and Russian tea with lemon.

Mmes. Claud Maynard, E. R. Weatherford and O. J. Tarver were co-hostesses at the residence of Mrs. Maynard Wednesday afternoon, entertaining in honor of the birthday of their mother, Mrs. The Book club made their last John Norton, the members of the entertaining with a covered dish Informal visiting featured the uncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, a complete surprise to

At the close refreshments were A buffet table was supplied with served, including a lovely white rays of fried chicken, potato iced birthday cake, to the follow New Citizen Three foursome tables were em- G. W. Dakan, and friends, Mmes. H. Bouchillon, William Shirriffs, Brilliant Reception After luncheon the members O. W. Norton, W. L. Van Geem, Honors Bride distributed books they have stu- and Howard Brock, and the honoree and hostesses.

Delightful Outing

A crowd of young people gatho'clock Wednesday evening for a lie, Mrs. Art H. Johnson, Mrs. D. Bridge Club trip to Butler Springs, where a L. Kinnaird, Mrs. J. E. Spencer of Mrs. Walter Green entertained

ted their appetites for the lavish door by Mrs. Carl Springer. spread, the forfetit feast of the The tea table was presided over alty for not having as many in W. K. Jackson.

ar league meetings. A wonderful evening was had W. I. Allison; Miss Thelma Brewby Misses Katherine Garrett, Joy written by Matthew Josephon. Coplen, Frances Marrell, Joyce er and Miss Estelle Spencer of The retiring president, Mrs. Key Newman, Wanda Lassater, Jane Cisco.

Edith Rosenquest, Carolyn Doss, hymn, "Satisfied with Jesus," with Mrs. James A. Jarboe in an ap- Maxine Coleman, Jo Earl Uttz, program was given.

Miss Geraldine Terrell as pianist. preciative note thanked the club Doris Fields, Clara June Kimble, During the business period plans for a book sent her after the birth Barbara Ann Cox, Mae Gates, John W. Turner, V. T. Seaberry were discussed for a social and of her little daughter.

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The election of officers was Billy Doss, Carl Braly, Don Mays, L. J. Lambert, W. P. Leslie, T. J. on June 15 and 16, to be held at held. These will take their places Orville Harrell, Jack Collins, Rich-Haley, C. L. Garrett, Bula B. Contact at the meeting to be held the first and White, Graham Brown, Clyde theme "Organized for Christ" giv- Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig, president; Wesley Lane, R. L. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. John W. Turner, vice presi- Rex Gray, Raymond Pipkin, Harry L. C. Brown, Walter Gray, R. N. The lesson from the missionary dent; Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry, sec- B. Brogdon, Hiram Childress, Tom study book, "People of the Jesus retary; Mrs. Milburn McCarty, Harrison, Wendell Seibert, Leslie treasurer; book committee, Mrs. Cook, Milam Williams, James Hill, Girls taking subjects were Miss H. S. Howard, chairman, and Clyde L. Garrett, Jr., Randolph Railey; Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Stanford and children; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, Mmes. L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis.

nesday at Phillips Lake.

salad, jello, condiments, hot rolls, ing members: Mmes. Ed T. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. Greathouse are iced tea with lemon and mint, and Anna Neil, Nora Andrews, Joe the proud parents of a son, born

home to friends Wednesday afternoon in a brilliant reception at 4 Peggy McLaughlin, Ima Payne, o'clock in honor of her daughter, Horn, and Ivy Payne. Mrs. Poe Lovett, a recent bride. Receiving with the hostess and ered at the Methodist church at 6 honor guest, were Mrs. W. B. Col- Wednesday Afternoon

girls, who paid this pleasant pen- by Mrs. F. V. Williams and Mrs. silk lingerie, was awarded Mrs. know without attendance as the boys at the regu- Assisting were Mrs. L. E. Cates, a lace brassier, went to Miss Bes-

daughter of the hostess, and Mrs.

At intervals a wonderful musical

The calling list included Mmes nellee, J. H. Caton, W. E. Chaney, Chaney, Parker Brown, Bob Sikes, Dan Childress, B. M. Collie, J. Le Grisham, J. E. Hickman, Galand Poe, W. S. Poe, Richardson, E. R. Stanford, R. L. Young, C. A. Martin, Milburn McCarty, W. H. Mc Donald, J. D. McRae, B. W. Pat terson, R. L. Perkins, Grady Pipkin, Hamilton McRae, M. J. Pick Cook, June Kimble, J. E. Hickman, ett. N. N. Rosenquest, W. E. Stall ter, K. B. Tanner, E. R. Townsend, J. R. McLaughlin, Herbert Tanner, Jack Muirhead, J. B. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton of Krause, H. A. McCanlies, F. L. ross Plains, their son Norman, Dragoo, Otis Harvey, Milton Law and son Shelton of Breckenridge; rence, W. M. Hyer, W. T. Gar-Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Caton of rett, W. P. Palm, F. M. Kenny, Clarksville; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. A. E. Herring, Ben Hamner, Harmeeting for this season more of a T. E. L. class of the Baptist church Caton and Miss Nell Caton of ry Porter, E. E. Layton, Morris social affair, than usually obtains, Sunday school, and a few friends. Eastland, and their friends, Mr. Keasler, Horace Condley, Walter and Mrs. Fred Maxey, had a fam- I. Clark, Earl Conner, Sr., Alex

ily evening visit and supper Wed- Clarke, Richard Phillips, T. E. Payne, Earl Conner Jr., J. L. Johnson, R. A. Larner, W. D. R. Owen, B. M. White, Neal Day, W. J. Herrington, Grady Owen, G. C. Kimbrell, A. C. Martin, J. F. Little, tarts with ice cream served at the Neal, D. B. Roark, J. B. Overton, at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Both O. Satterwhite, John Hume, Hall, J. B. Overton, Karl F. Page, H. Jo Harbin, John Matthews, and mother and babe are doing well. C. E. Lafoon, E. C. Satterwhite, Carl Hoffman, Misses Wilda Dragoo, Josephine Martin, Geraldine Mrs. Frank Lovett opened her McCarty, Ruth Weaver, Nell Ca-Dabuey, Virginia Weaver, Mary ton, Louise Weaver, Velma Payne,

game of ball and a long hike whet- Cisco, who were greeted at the the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge

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