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Roosevelt Compromises on Silver Question

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MARIETTA, Okla., May 22 .-

stained car of Command-A. Trowbridge, U. S. navy. found near here and two re held on suspicion of murconnection with the offiisappearance, Sheriff S. H. ph said today.

uniform, a suit case and personal effects were found mers beneath a bridge 15 outh of Cherokee. A posse med at Cherokee today to or the officer's body.

wore a bloody shirt and other ined clothing when seized ay night, Sheriff Randolph This man whose name was as Leo Huggins, of Perryfilling station employe, re-

ot been heard from since

rom

articles found near Cherocluded Trowbridge's medical The automobile, identified ts Washington registration, eared with blood and brown

fternoon in the Colony comfor G. N. Claton 73, who Saturday morning at 4:30 at me of Mrs. R. A. Latham, a ter. Services were held from

Claton, who has several Eastland county, had see from the home of a

kville Band to lay at an Anglers Meet, Brownwood

Harry A. Logsdon has rean invitation from Brownfor the American Legion am of the Izaak Walton e, which is to be held Friday Saturday of this week. The Permanent injunction granted

niles long. Casting tourna- ion directed the bill be dismissed.

from all over the country, fields. reservations having been om as far away as Wiscon-

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tland County Deputy Recovers

to Eastland Monday from where he had recovered Disorder Breaks sich was stolen near Koko-

ding of the pipe have been the State of Texas, alhey have as yet not been

Wiggins Denies

By United Press

Landmark in Flames in "Second Chicago Fire"



The historic Exchange Building in the Chicago Stock Yards, a brick "fire-proof" structure, in flam from cellar to roof during the eight million dollar blaze.

commander, attached to the hospital at San Diego, left May 16 for Wisconsin, but Holding Revival At Carbon Church

The revival meeting with the under way, according to announce-

Dr. I. E. Enlow, pastor of the

thus far. Dr. Enlow is a member jury. of the state mission board of the er at Throckmorton to live Georgetown college of George-land some time today.

Paso is expected to arrive in East-land some time today. only two weeks before his ern Baptist Theological seminary of Louisville, Ky., and ranks as one of the outstanding preachers 1933 Cotton Crop

> A general invitation to all is extended by Pastor Davis and the Carbon church. Services at 10 a. Carbon church. Services at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. The meeting to continue indefinitely.

Oil Injunction Is

s to play at the banquet Sat- two groups of oil interests including 16 refineries and a number of permen from this section are individual producers in the East wited to attend the conven- Texas field, were lifted and the which is to be held at Lake cause in both suits remanded in a acres and which is about 18 of appeals here today. The opin-

are to be held for both plug The ease was on appeal from ly casters and a large num-the decision of Judge Randolph re expected to enter these Bryant in the Eest Texas Federal Suitable trophies Court. Judge Bryant granted an tional Industrial Recovery offi-Pecan Valley Chapter of the cials and the United States at-Walton league will be host torney from interferring with pronglers, who are expected to duction in the East Texas oil

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- An Minnesota, according to re- attack on the administration's pending oil regulation bill and a today. charge Harold tekes remarks on interested in politics, athletics and the bill were of "little value" were made before a senate mining sub-committee today by El-

Out In Strike

By United Press

MINNEAPOLIS, May 2 .- Disdrivers battled 1,500 police and at the college. the cries of shoppers caught in the

Ranks of 5,000 truck drivers

claration of martial law,

C. H. Yeager Is Injured As Gas Line Explodes

BIG INNING

Four home runs,

Marathon's big first inning.

(Continued on page 3)

Battle On Darrow

WASHINGTON, May 22.

Retail Merchants to

are also invited to be present.

City Commission to

Hold Meet Tonight

GIVES GAME

Outcome of the injuries of 'C. H. Yeager of Eastland, who was Carbon Baptist church is now well injured while working on a gas line for C. M. Rott of Eastland, ment made today by the pastor, will not be known for 24 hours A. A. Davis. The meeting began according to relatives of Mr.

Yeager, Sunday afternoon when First Baptist church of Whites- he was injured, started to let the burg, Ky., is doing the preaching. flow of gas in a pipe line and the He is bringing some great mes- line exploded, whipping him atter. Services were held from the is bringing some great mes-atham residence in Cisco and sages, majoring on the old-fashion-around, and resulted in injuries ternoon, though in the latter in-nings it began to look as though it took place in Oakwood ed theme of God's amazing grace, that covered his body. The injuries was anyone's game, Splendid crowds and good inter- include several broken ribs, ankle est has characterized the meeting injuries and a shoulder blade in- Seymour, one by McConnell and a pearl-handled revolver at him.

L. C. Yeager, a brother, of El run up the scores for both teams,

Slightly Lower Than Estimated

By United Press

WASHIGTON, May 22 .- The agriculture department today es-Dissolved by Court timated 1933 cotton production at 13,047,000 bale scompared to a December estimate of 13,177,000 bales and a 1932 crop of 13,001. 000 bales.

At the same time the census bureau reported 13,047,262 bales

ported totaled 40,852,000 acres, today in the house. compared to 36,542,000 acres on that date in 1932.

College Head Quits At College of Mines

public schools, desired to "debase the educational standards at the Pipe Stolers Thurs. wood Fouts, representing 19 oil college as set by the University of branch.

President Barry has been under fire for several weeks. His opponents charged he made educaletes could not make their grades and the college was losing good football material. Others charged El Paso school teachers, forced by a new state law to obtain deorder broke out at the produce grees to retain their positions, market today when 5,000 truck could not pass the "stiff courses" grees to retain their positions,

DROP IN TUBERCULOSIS SEEN

who struck a week ago for high- NEW YORK .- Statisticians of NE, May 22.—Dr. D. M. er wages and recognition of their the Metropolitan Life Insurance dean at Simmons Uni- union were swelled by recruits company predict a large reduction hold its regular semi-monthly here, denied El Paso re- from 36,000 building tradesmen in the tuberculosis death-rate in monthly meeting at the city hall

istrator Harry Hopkins.

separately. Relief commissioner Earlt Adams was also enroute to Kansas City to be joined there by relief commissioners Julius Dorenfield, Amarillo, and Houston Harte, San Angelo, and a committee of West Texans. An uaderstanding about a reputed \$8,900,-000 fund set aside for drouth and Wm. McCraw of Dallas, candidate storm relief in Texas through for atternoye general, who was road employment will be sought at visiting in Eastland and Ranger

Masked Bandit Held Up Cisco

CISCO, May 22 .- A lone hi One big inning in which the of an estimated \$16.

Only a short while after the rob-Marathon team of the Twilight League ran up a total of 10 scores enough to give them a victory over the Service Club Monday afternoon, though in the latter intwo by W.

one by Killingsworth, helped to street," he said she exclaimed, "It has long been by ambition run up the scores for both teams, mcConnell's homer coming in the Miller grocery. "He tried to held this means of announcing my can-

After getting off to a bad start us up.

Board Breaks Out In Lower House fronting

- A robber.

which is to be held at Lake cause in both suits remanded in a wood, which covers some decision by the fifth circuit court

July 1, 1933 the department re
day in the house Rep. Fred Britten, Rep., Illinois, introduced a resolution to prevent President Roosevelt abolishing Clarence Darrow's NRA review down East Eighth street and board, May 31, as scheduled. facing the viaduct, the youth re-

> NRA squeezes the little man, fos- fire in east Cisco was turned in Court were given to the Sheriff NRA squeezes the little man, fos-ters monolopy and is a factor in The holdup occurred about 3:45 Monday. The grand jury con-a movement to establish a new Houston, where he released a kid-

Hold Session Tonight Four In Family Die of Bullets All merchants who signed the

credit agreement several weeks ago have been urged by Mrs. Alice D. True, secretary of the Retail Merchants association, to meet in BRECKENRIDGE, May 21 .- J. Olden, and E. F. Agnew, Rising Any merchants who have not Salter, 20, who shot himself to

> Mr. Salter said that his father, death on Dec. 2, 1933.

er, 23, were shot to death last The Ranger city commission will March 10 by officers at a Stamits regular semi-monthly ford dance hall.

Thus in the past eight months

Is Visitor Here

today in the interest of his can-

didacy. While in Eastland coun-

ty he met many people, telling

Is Candiate For

Attorney General

William McCraw, former dis-

in Eastland and Ranger today in

the office he seeks,

RELIEF HEADS TO TALK WITH H. L. HOPKINS

AUSTIN, May 22.-Texas relief director Marie Dresden and assistant director Charles Brun left today for Kansas City for a con-ference with federal relief admin-

State Highway Engineer Gib Gilchrist also left for Kansas City

Station Employee William McCraw

jacker, wearing a black hat pulled so low upon his face that his feaures were indistinguishable, entered the Central Super-Service station at D avenue and Eighth street early Monday, held up Judson Russell, who was alone on duty, and robbed the cash register trict attorey of Dallas county, was

the interest of his candidacy for ber had entered at the side door, attorney general of Texas. robbed the station and fled, a car In making his official announcebearing two women skidded vio- ment, Mr. McCraw says: lently into the driveway. When "This year the people of Texas young Russell went to see what will choose their attorney general. service they wanted, one of the As the chief law officer of this women, in great excitement, thrust state his responsibilities are great and his opportunities for signal

"Shoot that man across the service are tremendous.

Is up."

Investigation showed that the didacy for attorney general.

"In seeking the favor and sufthe Service Club came back in the second to score three runs, made man was Frank Warren, city night- frage of my fellow citizens, I do sheabsorbed the background for 5. Provision for a 50 per c second to score three runs, made four in the third, three in the sixth and two in the seventh to sixth and two in the seventh to make the final count 18 to 12, the car and had sought to make an while Marathon was able to score while Marathon was able to score investigation when they dashed my native state will be my ob-

Earlier, when the robber enter- "Abilene and general fitness be- rotechnics." He heard the door open ple of my county as their proseand looked up into the face of a cutor of crime and defender of Mrs. Buck as a missionary.

"Shut your mouth," said the experience of private practive in

The resolution would create a ported.

Barry, president of the College of Mines here, resigned his position today.

He charged that a local group interested in colling and is a factor in line noldup occurred about 3:45 a.m., Russell said.

He described the bandit as dressed in black hat, blue shirt, described as hotter than the first.

Eastland; G. S. Bruce, Desde-In Eight Months

R. Salter, of 311 South Miller, has Star signed the agreement, but who are death at that place last week. interested in credit information,

M. J. Salter, also shot himself to Two of Mr. Salter's brothers,

Clayton Salter, 22, and Alton Sal. announced.

today that he would principal of El Paso High and director teacher trainand director teacher tra

venes Junt 4th.

School Board Will

The board of trustees of the

Ranger independent school district

will meet tonight in the office of

Presbyterians Are Facing Problems At Their Assembly

By HENRY B. HENSON United Press Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, May 22 .- At east three problems were to occufront pews at session of the 46th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A., which opened here today.

More than 2,000 churchmen and laymen were in the city for the gathering, which will continue through May 30.

One bothersome schism, involving a deep vale of fundamental- sage that asked authority to naism; a heresy case of wide lay interest: and the recurrent issue of church union were expected to en- be directed to purchase silver unven this year's meeting.

Three Problems These were:

2. Pressing of heresy charges ization would be permissive. against Pearl S. Buck, missionary It was unofficially estimated the them of his qualifications to hold turned author.

> byterians of the U. S. A. Layman and clergy sit together to calm the congressional silver storm, Mr. Roosevelt revealed at the assembly, as both a law-making body and the supreme court of the church. It is the

Doctrinal Variances Breach between the two Pres-

byterian groups came early in the 17th Century in Scotland. Orig- "some of our neighbors regarding inally more a political severance co-ordinated bi-metalism." a religious difference, doctrinal variances since have crept in to widen the break.

ters who were to have voted on until the ratio is 25 per cetn silver the union question in advance of to 75 per cent gold.

2. That he be authorized and diof one large group might influ-ence the entire assembly. purchases necessary to obtain "this ultimate objective."

Against Mrs. Buck, author of "The Good Earth," for months of 1932 and 1933 a universal best seller, and its sequels, charges of

A missionary in China, where Their fears calmed, young Rusmy sole guide will be the constitution and statutes of the state and mands for more severe punishment are expected to provide py-

ed the station, young Russell had ing the primary issue, I submit a Possibility impends that a group been seated at a desk in the office legal career that has given me the of liberals in the church will counfronting the side door, writing a privilege of representing the peo- ter-attack by demanding that the foreign missions board reinstate

their civil rights, as well as the Fundamentalists Battle The Rey. J. Gresham Machen, all our courts. I invite such in- storm center of the fundamental- tion in the slaving of two highway WASHINGTON, May 22.— A robber.

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The register was only an arm's patched to a December estimate of 12,108, battle to continue the Darrow beard into the left of the bandit as patched to a December estimate of 12,108, battle to continue the Darrow beard into the left of the bandit as the fitzen may feel warranted, to the board, investigation as each fitzen may feel warranted, to the left of the bandit as the foundamental for the fundamental for a patched to the fitzen may feel to continue the Darrow beard into the left of the bandit as the fitzen may feel warranted, to the end that I may serve Texas as the people's lawyer'.

The register was only an arm's fitzen may feel warranted, to the end that I may serve Texas as the people's lawyer'. damentalist code.

He established a seminary in Philadelphia known as the Westminster Presbyterian Seminary and gathered around him a coterie of students, principally sons of well-to-do fundamental-Term 91st Court ists. Most of these have been Names of grand jurors selected from the South and from denomi- ment. The assistant district attor-

Grand Jurors to be summoned which only the old principles of killing. are: S. J., Dean, Ranger; John fundamentalism will hold.

Hassen, Ranger; W. J. Speer, Carbon: F. W. Roberts, Rising Star; should this general assembly vote by this process of reasoning the Alfred Rankin, Nimrod; W. R. for merger, the cause would have hunt narrowed to other members Laird, Okra; J. Frank Dean, Gor- to run the gauntlet of two more of the West Dallas gang. man; Haywood Cabaness, Cisco; assemblies in as many years be-Ed Huestis, Cisco; R. L. Perkins, fore being ratified.

A general program of Christian mona; Eugene Day, Eastland; J.
W. Gage, Nimrod; C. T. Underwood, Gorman; V. O. Wyatt,

Other Exhibitors Want Permission Hold Night Session To Show 'Old Rip'

Other parties besides Robert more bread bonds.

Ripley, creator of the syndicat
Sale of the remaining \$3,750,the school tax collector, it has been L. Ripley, creator of the syndicat-announced. 000 of authorized state relief At the meeting many items of are endeavoring to obtain "Rip," business pertaining to the Ranger famed horned frog of Eastland, school system that have not been for exhibition this summer at the completed, will be taken up at the World's Fair.

GIVES POINTS IN HIS PLAN

No. 310

Nationalization and Bi-Metalism Are Urged By President In Message.

By United Pres

WASHINGTON, May 22. -Roosevelt compromised today with silver rebels in congress in a mes-

tionalize the metal. He proposed that the president til the monetary stocks are composed of gold and silver in a ratio of 75 to 25.

1. Dealing with a schism cen- No time limit on realization of tering around the Rev. J. Gres- the mandatory silver purchase feaham Machen, rock-ribbed funda- ture of this program was intimated in the message. National

government would have to pur-3. Consideration of union of Chase 1,300,000,000 ounces of sil-United Presbyterians with Pres-byterians of the U. S. A. In submitting his plan, designed

1. Foreign silver has been pursecond general assembly to meet chased with some proceeds of the

created from parts of the treasury profits through nationalization of 2. Conferences had begun with

1. Legislation declaring it to be the policy of this government to Cleveland Presbyterian minis increase silver in monetary stocks

a ballot believing that an opinion rected by congress to make silver

3. Limitation of 50 cents per 4. Authority be given him to na-

toonalize non-industrial silver on

Barrow's Letter Cause of Arrest of Bonnie's Sister

DALLAS, May 22 .- Clyde Barure to adhere strictly to the fun-sister of Bonnie Parker, and the filing of murder charges against

In the letter, sent to Assistant trolmen. King believed that statespecial house committee of five Hardly 10 minutes after the by te jury commissioners for the members to investigate charges holdup, an alarm for a residential June session of the 91st District erage Presbyterian. The Rev. Mr. Machen will lead the slayers as he was reported in

As for church union, even and Raymond Hamilton eliminated

Bond Commission to Sell Bread Bonds

AUSTIN, May 22. The Texas Bond Sale commission today com-plied with requests of the Texas Relief Commission for issuance of

officer was believed slain, last Saturday, between in, Texas, and Cherokee,

of the men under arrest

Trowbridge had brown hair. G. N. CLATON DIES eral services were held Sun-

be awarded to the various injunction restraining the

ges against two men for

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NOTED LAWYER AND BANKER JOINS VAST MAJORITY

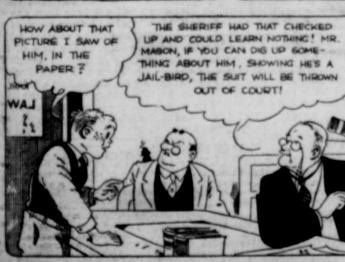
One of the closest personal and political freinds of James Stephen Hogg has passed out of the picture. M. H. Gossett closed his eyes in the sleep eternal in the city of Dallas. He was 75. He was born in Cherokee county in the piney woods. He was educated in the public schools. He studied law in the office of two of the prominent lawyers of Kaufman county. He practiced law. He became a large landowner and banker. He had a flair for politics. He served two terms in the Hogg legislature. He was one of the most enthusiastic and loyal supporters of the great commoner. He was the co-author of the Texas alien land law. He backed to a successful finish the stock and bond laws. He moved to Dallas in 1906. He was one of the organizers of one of the first Texas life insurance companies. He was the first president of the federal land bank of Houston, which is a reminder that this federal land bank of Houston has been the most successful of all the 12 land banks established by the Wilson administration. He served as head of the Houston fpiancial institution until 1934.

In many ways Mr. Gossett was a very remarkable man. He was modest and soft spoken. He was a success as a lawyer, a lawmaker, a banker and a farmer, but the two ambitions nearest and dearest to hai heart were never fulfilled. First, he had hoped to wield the gavel as speaker of the state house of representatives. He was certain of victory, but, the balloting came and he lost the honor. Next, he aspired to a seat in the federol house of representatives from the old Dallas district This was in convenbastion days. He had a fair and square majority of all the delegates but the smooth politicians stepped in and the prize was given to Robert Emmett Burke, for many years a district judge in the county of Dallas. M. H. Gossett was able, he was honest, he was clean, he was loyal to commonwealth and country and his friends were legion throughout the entire southwest-speaking of bygone days and periods of Texas history.

We read a lot of ancient history. Not that ancient history is not interesting, but too many on the payroll are taking up too much time talking ancient history. But I imagine the average taxpayer is supposed to foot the bills and listen and admire

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







1936

IF THE GOVERNMENT PROJECTS SUCCEED-WHERE DO YOU GET THAT STUFF! FOUNDATION FOR THE WHOLE THING



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By United Press	
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Am Rad & S S	13%
Am Smelt	39
Am T & T	15 1/4
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Avn Corp Del	6 %
Barnsdall	7%
Beth Steel	33%
	22 1/2
Case J I	48%
	38%
Comw & Sou	2 %
Contl Oil	19%
Curtiss Wright	3%
Elec Au L	21 %
Foster Wheel	15 %
Gen Elec	19%
Gen Foods	32
tien Mot	32 10 %
Gillette S R	27 14
Gt Nor Ore	12
Gt West Sugar	28 %
Houston Oil	19%
Int Cement	32 %
Johns Manville	47%
Kroger G & B	29 %
Liq Carb	27%
M K T Ry	9 %
Montg Ward	24%
Nat Dairy	17 27%
N Y Cent Ry Ohio Oil	11%
Packard Mot	4
Penney J C	58
Penn Ry	30 % 17 %
Phillips Pet	10%
Purity Bak	13
Radio	7 %
Sears Roebuck	41%
Socony Vac	15 %
Southern Pac	21 %
Stan Oil N J	42%
Studebaker	23 %
	33%
Tex Pac C & O	334
Union Carb	38
United Air & T United Corp	6 N
U S Gypsum	37
U S Ind Alc	38 %
U S Steel	403
Vanadium	421
Westing Elec	32 1
Worthington	20 4
Cities Service	24
Cities Service	14 %
Ford M Ltd	9
Golf Oil Pa	603

Humble Oil . Lone Star Gas Niag Hud Pwr Total sales, 830,000 shares. Sterling, \$5.10 %. Daily Averages 30 industrials, 93.61; off .25. 20 rails, 42.83; off .94. 20 utilities, 23.00; off .31. These quotations are furnished ugh the courtesy of D. E. Pul-209 Main street, Ranger: New York Cotton

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Insull Demurrer Is Answered By The Government By United Press

CHICAGO, May 22.—The government admitted today that Samuel Insull may have been kidnaped or shanghaied from Turkey, but 14 Ego. contended that his charges car- 15 Skin Infection ried no legal weight in the right 16 Ticks. of the federal court to try him on | 18 Barbed spear. criminal charges.

The government answer, contained in demurrer, filed in federal court, as the 74-year-old fallen utility czar attacked the jurisdiction of the court, came from 26 Dyeing appa-U. S. District Attorney Dwight

After listening to the argument, the judge took the please under 30 Negative.

Write-Ups Claimed By Cities Service 36 To redact.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 22. Plant and investment write-ups aggregating \$246,515,315 prior to 1930 in Cities Service company, organization of Henry L. Doherty's oil and utilities empire, were alledged today before the trade

The write-up later was reported reduced to \$70,020,529. Details of the claims were contained in a trade commission examiners report on affairs of the Cities Service company from 1919 to 1930.

EAGLE TRIED KIDNAPING

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP, N. J. have been watching for a baldheaded eagle which was said to89 % 87 1/2 99 % 88 1/2 have tried to carry away a small child. According to reports, the eagle is about two and a half feet Waiters should be opposed to tall and has a wing spread of six the three-cent coin, or they might feet. Several persons have seen July 36 % 35 % 35 % 35 % discover that under the plate in the bird swoop and pounce upon

Among the Stars

HORIZONTAL. 1 Imaginary belt in the heavens 6 A great

12 Heavy string. 20 Carpet.

21 Dark-con 23 Beverage. 24 Decree of ratuses.

29 Half an em. 32 To scatter

33 Pussy. 35 To contend. 38 Carried.

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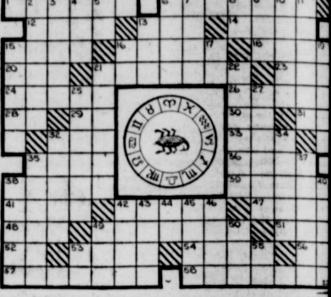
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53 Large body of 5 Paid publicity 54 Tiny particle. Marginal anno- 9 Limb.

picture. VERTICAL 2 Happens. 3 Deep river

6 Shark. 7 Last word of a prayer. 50 Sun. 53 Behold. 55 Mother 10 Exultant



Luckies are always in All-Ways kind to your throat his on the Praye

> because The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves-They Taste Better!

UCKIES use only the clean center leaves for these are the mildest leaves-they cost more-they taste better. No top leaves because they are under-developed, bitter and harsh. No bottom leaves because they're coarse, dirt-covered, sandy. Only the clean center leaves go into Luckies. Then "It's toasted" - for throat protection. The long, golden strands of fine tobacco are rolled uniformly round and firm ... no loose ends. That's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"



Only the Center Leaves - these are the Mildest Leaves

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Eastland Society and Club News

Phone 601 or 288

Suntam band of the W. Baptist church, had a detful celebration of their sixth hday on Saturday morning at ed from a week ago.

as originally composed of Girls ixiliary, Royal Ambassadors, Indiates, and the Sunbeam and of these two departa have been resolved into the is Auxiliary, with a junior R. and G. A. and intermediates remaining with the Sunbeam as an organizatin.

The party was opened with ervice, a prayer by Mrs. Aland an interesting history the origin of the junior misary society given by Mrs. Wal-

A poem was read by Dora B. Service Club iams, and a pretty song was Killingsworth Geraldine Terrell, piano solo, Crosby, rss . . 2 ian and Myrl Bishop, voice Kelly, rss .

, closed the program. Many pleasing games filled a hour and refreshments were Fesmire, 1b ed of iced lemonade and cake Lemma, 3b . . . 2 Othello Bishop, Fern Ella Alli-Marjorie Murphy, Lillian Ruth Walker, Lily Green, Bishop, Frances Laverne Juanice Bishop, Jean Dar-Marilyn Harris, Bettye Ruth Mary Virginia Harris, Allison, Florence Harris,

B. Williams, Betty Lou Al-Geraldine Terrell, Joy Cop-Wanda Lassater, Audrey Faye Dale Bishop, Monte Walker. Allison, Billy John Harris, y Ned Allison, Bily Brashear, on T. Allison; guest, Lavelle wning of Gorman; directors

assistants.

The Men's 9:49 Bible class had nembers present at their meet-Sunday morning in Methodist ch assembly room.

Jobe, the president, openclass with a song service. he Cross," "Higher Ground, Only Trust Him," with Mrs. Haley as pianist.

Prayer by W. H. Mullings and ice solo by Miss Maxine Henderof Olden, with Miss Adamson f Ranger as pianist, closed the eliminary program. Judge J. E. Hickn

the class lesson in the parable the ten virgins.

ber to marry him.

Meanwhile Madeline marries had washed the traces of emotion the girl. She realized by this time con DAVID, animal trainer with from her cheeks Bill burst into that she had paid too much attention to the handlil. It would the room He stressed that the wise were tinguished from the foolish, hen calamity came. That we need erve strength to meet misforne, and can store this only thru NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ristian preparedness, closing CHAPTER XXIII DONNA sprang to her feet, her th "Prepare for the worst and

pe for the best." presented were J. C. uests er of Houston, A. H. Henders of Olden, and A. H. Gleason easondale, Mass.

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ible Class The Booster Bible class heard onderful lesson from Judge W. Leslie, at their class meeting Sunday morning in the Methchurch, opened by Miss Lee Ligon, first vice presiwith the hymn ensemble, Divine," led by Mrs. C. W. with Mrs. W. W. Kelly as ist for service.

Piano duet, "Approach of was pleasingly played by orie Murphy and Betty Jo class greeted Miss Aline

quivered. "There ain't any date on r, a former member, who been very ill from rheumasisted. "Handbills always have a too tired, even to talk. out is now improving. Walker is the house guest date! Leave me alone now and go

W. E. Brashear. prayer as a preface, Judge thrown out of this house, bag and presented a forceful lesson baggage! Bill will believe my istian Preparedness." The word against yours!" won't," the woman answered, "but spiritually, then one just the same there ain't no date et almost any catastroon that bill. I reckon I orter know.

or any misfortune. the Christian has a mighty neewhich arms him to commisfortune. Closing with the of spiritual prepared-

tracted the paper. She unfolded it and waved it before Donna's The girl saw the words, "Saturresent: Messrs, and Mmes. W. Kelly, C. W. Price, Cecil Hib-L. J. V. Freeman, M. H. Kelly. day afternoon," and nothing else. There was no date, nothing to indicate when the public marriage ceremony was to take place. Unmindful of results, Donna caught the woman's arm and twisted it around. Using all the strength that had given her the power to

Arthur Vaughn, Milton ce, Neil A. Moore, L. Y. son, and house guest, Bob-Martin of Gorman; Messra, Condley, J. Frank Sparks, W. P. Leslie, Miss Aline guest, and Misses Jessie Ruth Ramey, Sibyl

the paper fell from Mrs. Planter's fingers. Then, like lightning, she "talk! Say anything you want to Donna. busy with cooking for may, but get out of this house! Get hungry form workers, with washing dishes and sweeping and scrubbing and making beds, could not

ts found 60 tons of

Big Inning Gives

(Continued from page 1)

in but three innings, ten runs coming in the first, four in the second and four in the fifth. Hatley started in the box for the Service Club and allowed all the hits and runs made by Marathon in the five innings he pitched. Killingsworth, who started at first, shifted to third in the fourth inning and pitched the last two, allowed no hits or runs.

Allison, Marathon o'clock in the assemblyroom of whose delivery was watched by church, under direction of three in the press box and was leaders, Mrs. S. C. Walker, declared by all to be illegal, had Lee Bishop, assisted by Mrs. considerable trouble finding the Allison, and Mrs. S. A. Green. plate, though he had the batters This pretty affair was one post- swinging at balls and accounted for seven strikeouts. He walked three of the opposing batters and The junior missionary auxiliary made the only two assists credit-

Marathon AB.			PO.	Á.	E.
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Hubbard, 2b 5	3	3	1	0	2
W. Seymour If 4	3	2	3	0	i
Campbell, cf. 5	1	2	0	0	0
Rex, 3b5	1	1	2	0	0
Falls, rss5	0	0	3	0	1
McConnell, lss 4	1	1	0	0	1
Samms, lb4	1	0	1	0	1
L. Seymour rf 4	*1	1	1	0	0
Totals 46	18	16	21	- 2	-

Haslam, 2b cf 4

Bailey, cf 2b 5 Larson, lf ...4 Moore, lss . Wagner, rf ...1 Vaughn, rf ..1 Hatley, p, 3b. 4 1

nell, W. Seymour 2, Killingsworth; two base hits, Campbell; struck

DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-LINE SIDDAL who call them-selves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performera. When Donna is injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm to recuperate. To please her pariner Donna pre-tends to, be Madeline. She is anhamed of this deception but heeps it up, even when HILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousia, saks her to marry him.

face livid with anger. - You

horrible old woman!" she cried.

You would choose a time like this

to say such a thing! And you

know it's not true! I'll admit that

your damnable gossip. Well, you

can go ahead! Tell my husband

about the bill. Tell him anything

you want to, and see how much

good it does you. Do you think

Bill will believe your stories? He

knows my partner was married a

short time before I was and be

hasn't your evil, suspicious mind!

He'll know by the date that the

handbill couldn't possibly have

anything to do with me. Why, I

wasn't even with the circus then!"

drew back over her yellowed teeth.

The nostrils of her pinched nose

Mrs. Planter's thin upper lip

"There is a date!" Donna in-

You can do whatever you All it will get you is to be

"Mebbe he will and mebbe he

you don't believe me, take a

From a shabby handbag she car-

ried on her arm Mrs. Planter ex-

swing her body, supporting all her

weight by one wrist, she crushed

the woman's flesh and muscle until

bent, snatched it up and tore it to

. she cried triumphantly.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

pires Jones and Brown. Time of game, one hour, five minutes.

TENTH CHILD AT 30

SALEM, N. J .- Mrs. Mary Gatanis, wife of a laborer, is only 30, tenth child. All 10 children are

Fort Worth Team **Unknown Quantity** Of Texas League

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, Tex.-The Texas league "unknown quantity"
—the Fort Worth baseball team s making itself a known quantity,

much stronger than anticipated. Although still far from the eague lead after a pitiful start this season, the club seems to have found the spirit that ruled Fort Worth teams back in the '20s when Fort Worth was a frequent Dixie Series contender.

The present status of the club is all the more remarkable when it is considered that even until late last winter it wos not certain

Manager Del Pratt, a veteran but new at the Fort Worth helm, past week. State School Superinhad only afew weeks to scramble tendent L. A. Woods' only oppontogether a club. His scrambling ent withdrew. at first appeared lumpy, but the West seems to have smoothed out

There are no pennants chants here, as yet, but fan interest is reviving and there is more than a faint hope that the Cats may be in the Shanghnessy play-off.

The Cats this year are hitting. For several years they have been ready are pledged. . 43 12 18 21 5 10 just another club at bat. Six reg-Summary: Home runs, McCon- ulars now are slapping the ball above the .300 mark and getting Camey, their hits at timely moments.

and 18 runs in five innings; off Max West. This youngster has ing.

over the woman?"

to the handbill because I expected you to use it to back up "He'd have to send to the city, if

this-"

swered, avoiding his eyes.

Jones place to get Minnie.

and I can do everything. And I think we should have a nurse for

you mean a trained nurse. And it

may take several days for her to get here. Why didn't you wait un-

til things were running a little

smoother before you let Mrs

Planter go? I think you're making

a mistake, Donna. At a time like

"I'll be all right," Donna inter

rupted. "Send for Minnie and don't worry, please."

Those were hectic days that fol-lowed. Minnie was willing and

capable enough in many ways, but

the work of managing a household

was new to Donna and, with a

helpless invalid to care for, she

harrassed that by nightfall she was

For a week Grandfather Sidda

lay like a block of wood on hi

bed. There was only the fluttering

of his eyelids and his slow, painfu

still alive. Donna did what she

following the doctor's instruction

exactly. Each day Dr. Freeman

placid, efficient, middle-aged won an wearing a white uniform who

quietly took charge of the sick man.

The arrival of the nurse lifted a goodly portion of the burdens from

THE minute she had the oppor

tunity to relax, Donna's prob-lem reared its ugly fangs again.

She grew thinner and Bill had

the added worry of watching his

with clumsy tenderness to comfort

her, thinking she was grieving over

her grandfather's illness (as. in

he could to make things easier for

sick soul when the illness is the result of a guilty conscience.

deed, she was). He did everything

bride grow hollow-eyed. He wor-

Donna's slender shoulders.

came out to see the old man, and

could to make him comfortable

make or-so help me, God-I'll work fast enough to forget her

have you sent to prison for libel!" fears. She tried to tell herself that

WITHOUT a retort the house Planter had never really intended

the scraps of paper in her trembling hands and listening to the Low and the circus handbill—the

woman's footsteps down the hall only bit of evidence she had pos-

She had little time to speculate sessed-was destroyed. But such

"What's this about Mrs. Planter have been far better to have treated

leaving?" he demanded. "Good the matter with calm indifference. Lord. Honey, we can't let her go Then Madeline's letter arrived.

now! With Grandpop needing con- asking Donna what she intended stant care, the dairy to look after to do about the farm and the money and the meals to cook, you could Amos Siddal would leave to his

"She was insolent," Donna an pleasant duty of informing the oth-

manage with the work all right ously ill and that the doctor had

Send one of the men over to the small hopes that he would recover.

never do it all alone! What's come granddaughter after his

the room. Donna stood holding making bullying threats.

keeper opened the door and left to harm her but merely enjoyed

breaking up ball game after ball game. He has a strong throwing arm, handles pitchers husky, a constant hustler and the spark-plug-along with Shires

-of the team's spirit. Another rookie, Cecil Smith, a but she recently gave birth to her Fort Worth sand-lotter, has stepped into the vacancy at shortstop eft by injury ot the veteran Jack Tavener. Smith started wobbly afield, perhaps over-eager, but his fielding now is good and he is hitting above .300, harder than Tavener did,

Shires, West, Tauby and Mc-Henry are other regulars batting in the select ring. Only two regulars, Scarritt and Holly, now are under the .300 mark, but each makes up this weakness with sparkling defensive work.

The question facing the Cats is whether the pitching staff can stand the gaff. If so, the pre-season underdogs may turn out to be the post-season champions.

Political Races of State Are Changed **During Past Week**

By GORDON K. SHEARER that the club even would be in the United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex .- Readjustment of state political races marked the

Woods and Judge W. C. Morrow, opposed candidates.

They may still get opposition. left with an opponent-Edward railroad commission to a separate home of Dan Moody. Filing time does not expire until Rex Waller. The early start given the political campaign, however, works

school superintendent at Mc-Blackman was a division out by Allison 7; base on balls off
Allison 3; off Killingsworth 1;

To Sig Broskie, rookle catcher, head in the state department of for governor, it also was said, was demonstrated goes much of the credit, as much education under former superin.

Woods. Blackman was a division for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor, it also was said, was like the state department of for governor hits and runs off Hatley 16 hits as to "Whattaman" Shires and tendents. He has a large follow- race. He shows no intent to do so, ton, which became the mecca Fri-

Killingsworth no hits and no runs all the ear-marks of big league Phil Sanders, Nacogdoches, former chairman of the appropriation dates for governor. in two innings. Left on bases, Marathon 8, Service Club 13. Um- He is batting about .350 and committee of the house, heretofore

Daily Donna had postponed the un-

er girl that the old man was serf-

THE arrival of the letter made

write a long reply. In it she told Madeline all the facts about the

old man's illness. From that hour

she waited, expecting at any mo-

ment the blow that would wreck

Donna did not know whether it

would come in the form of a letter

ddressed to Grandfather Siddal or

Bill, or whether Madeline herself

would arrive at the farm. But

since the other girl was concerned

about her inheritance without even

knowing that Amos Siddal was ill.

Donna was sure that Madeline

would take drastic measures to

make certain she did not lose what

ever fortune Amos Siddal should

how Madeline went about it. Any

revelation, Donna felt, would crush

But no reply came from Made-

know it, the letter she had written.

the letter that might have changed

both girls' lives, was never read

It reached New Orleans promptly

and was delivered to Madeline's

dressing room on the day she en-

the docks. Madeline, arriving late

and hurrying to don a hasty makeup for the grand march which

opened every performance, saw the envelope but neglected to open it.

Subsequent events drove all

thoughts of letters from her mind. Evidently Ned Trafford, after

liking to her, had walked out of

the warehouse, pulled on his coat and bat and found some means of

conveyance to the circus grounds for, as Madeline emerged from the arena and started through the can-

opied corridor toward the dressing tent, he was standing in the pas-

There was no way to avoid him, no other means of reaching the dressing room, or she would not have risked a second meeting with Trafford. His back was turned toward her but she could see that there was belilgerance in his squared shoulders, and she knew it meant trouble.

sage.

Though Donna could not

her own happiness forever.

And so she waited.

It made little difference

her marriage.

Donna sit down immediately to

POYNTER

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I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU WORK LIKE HALF-DEAD TURTLES' AT ANYTHING OFF A HORSE! HERE YOU ARE, ROUNDING THET AWAY. UP CATTLE - EE YAH WHOOPEE - AND HERE YOU ARE, PAINTING AND CLEANING WALL PAPER-SHE KIN AFFORD TO LOSE A LITTLE OF IT - SHE TOOK ALL OUR WHOZ-2-2-EE-YAWP-DIGNITY AWAY FROM US.

OUT OUR WAY

HUHATE P

Withdrawal of A. M. Blackman, sentative from Fort Worth; Wal- in the lead in the race for gover- Small and Hunter forces report-

acquisition of Art Shires and Max presiding judge of the court of listed as likely to run for state las; H. O. Johnson, Houston, and speaking tour. He will work back criminal appeals, whose term ex- treasurer, will seek no office, James L. McNeese, Dallas. through San Angelo, Brownwood pires this year, are the only up- state, county or district. State The next legislature likely will and Fort Worth to a Saturday aft-Treasurer Charley Lockhart is still transfer oil and gas duties of the ernoon date in Taylor, former

THE OVER-FLOW

body. This prospect deters some Reports that Moody was The state railroad commission from entering the race. Beck, how-various candidates have received race seemed most likely to get a ever, is particularly interested in no confirmation from him. against late candidacies. Many late entry. This week several were transportation problems.

Sources of political strength albeing urged to run. Among them ready are pledged.

Were Walter Beck, former repretin kept Attorney General Allred run-off primary.

> although it would mightily please day of many automobile caravans. at least one of the other candi- Car stickers said "Win With Witt."

Allred will go into the same terri- bidding the killing of frogs for Without additional entries, Com- tory for a Temple address Monday. their legs, which are considered a economical performance for the

GAWSH! I NEVER

THO'T SHE'D LOSE HER DIGNITY

political friends expect him to

rawal of A. M. Blackman, superintendent at Mcter Cline, Wichita Falls, and Joe superintendent at Mcter Cline, with Mcter

LAW PROTECTS FROGS

HAMILTON, Ont .- A law for mission Chairman Lon Smith has McDonald is heading toward the prize delicacy, during May and new models as proved to hundreds three opponents, John Pundt, Dal- Panhandle and West Texas on a June has been passed here.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





ALLEY OOP







New Era Ford Seven Passenger Sedan and Limousine Introduced

lic generally are demonstrating wide and growing interest in two large new Ford models recently put on display throughout the country- particularly in York, Chicago and other large metropolitan centers.

The new models comprise a 7passenger Sedan and a Limousine, both having bodies by LeBeron, the celebrated custom body crafts-men, mounted on standard Ford V-8, 112 inch wheelbase chasses. The cars are produced by the New Era Motors Corporation of New York City and sold exclusively by Ford dealers the country over.

The Sedan body is of all steel construction upholstered in finest Bedford cord and woolen fabric broadcloth. Rear cushions are of the extra comfortable, bolster type. DeLuxe fittings give a luxurious finish to the interior. The two auxiliary seats in the rear are wide and of the Pullman type. Both face downward, folding conveniently out of the way

Those who require a Limousine body have in the Ford V-8 Limousine an unusually roomy and handsomely appointed coach, with a specially designed three piece safety-glass partition separating the driver's seat from the passenger compartment. As in the case f the Sedan, all windows are of safety glass, with the latest type clear vision window ventilation both front and rear. This type ventilation is standard on all Ford DeLuxe cars. Only one control is necessary to operate any single window. Instead of turning out, and thus effecting the streamline of the car, this new system has the windows slide back, forming a slot through which air is drawn

The only change in the Ford chassis assembly is a reinforce-ment in the rear section of the frame and special springs front and rear to accomodate the extra-sized and heavier LeBaron custom body. Power is supplied by the regular Ford V-type 8-cylinder engine of 80 horsepower. This plant assures the same smooth and of thousands of other Ford V-8

Both the 7-passenger Sedan and the Limousine come fully equipped low pressure tires, twin deluxe horns, trunk carrier, and special chromium bumpers front and rear. Choice of colors include black, dark blue and dark green,

BASEBALI

TEXAS LEAGUE

Club-			Pet
Tulsa 1	8	13	.581
San Antonio 2	20	16	.556
Galveston 2	.05	16	.55€
Dallas	8	17	.514
Houston1	7	18	.486
Fort Worth1	6	20	.444
Oklahoma City 1	4	18	.488
Beaumont1			.425

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 4, Houston 2. Beaumont 6, Dallas 3. Oklahoma City 11, San Antonio (10 innings). Galveston 7, Tulsa 2.

Today's Schodule Dallas at Beaumont Fort Worth at Houston Oklahoma City at San Antonio Tulsa at Galveston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

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ncinnati .									21	.222
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New York 5, St. Louis 2. Chicago 10, Brooklyn 9. Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia Cincinnati at Boston, rain

Today's Schodule Pittsburgh at Philadel St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the To-

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Clubwomen have been extended

invitations including cities of Ranger, Cisco, Breckenridge, Ris-

ng Star, Albany, Abilene, San

Durnig the afternoon an-

who is consultant dietician for

European and American Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howell of

friends over the week-end. Mrs. Howell will remain here for the

week continuing visits with

riends. Mr. Howell returned to

Ralph Arnold and Cecil Pounds

of Iraan visited here over the

week-end, being joined by their

Wednesday afternoon, 2:30, members of the Child Study Clab

No. 1, will meet at the home of

Mes. D. W. Nichol, Elm street, for a well outlined lesson to be given

Mrs. Nichol invites every mem

The Intermediate G. A 's of the First Baptist church met Monda

afternoon at the church for an in

teresting program opened with the

singing of the hymn, "Bringing In

Immediately following the bus

ness session the devotional was

Benefited By Cardui

"I have four chil writes Mrs. J. L. Norred, of

Thousands of Women

The benefits many women obta-from Cardui give them great cor

Lagrange, Ga. "Before the birth of my children, I was weak, ner-

vous and tired. I had a lot of trouble with my back. I took Cardui each time and found it so help-ful. Cardui did more to allay the

a at these times than any-

ber of the club to be present for

by Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Interesting Meeting Held by G. A.'s

the hour.

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fidence in it.

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Angelo and Brownwood.

pitals."

Ranger Social News

Every topic included on the work. Devotional for the hour was given by Mrs. Sarah Scrivens. Refreshments were passed by Sorris, Mouday afternoon when he Women's Missionary Union.

Bankist church presented grayers to Mmes Dan Neville, E. entral Baptist church presented erages to Mmes. Dan Neville, E. L. Norris, C. B. Hutchinson, A. T. Bean, H. H. Stephens, Effic Williams, W. O. Walker, W. A. Reutaure unique in every detail resented Mmes. H. S. Packwood and Dan Neville in "Yesterday and S. Brink Inc. Raken and beat the second of nd Dan Neville in "Yesterday and S. Brink, Inez Baker, and hostess, day." Mrs. Packwood was garba a costume designed for the dof 1845 while Mrs. Neville esented 1934. Mrs. J. E. Ogg "The Triennial Convention,"

E. S. Brink. "Southern Con-Miss Vivian Brown of New York City who agrees in Eastland tion," and Mrs. H. H. Steph City, who arrives in Eastland told of her interesting visit to Wednesday and will be the house State Baptist convention guest of Mrs. Art H. Johnson unwhich was drawn to a climax at til Friday will be one of the most Fort Worth Sunday following a unusual affairs to have marked = Eastland's social history.

"Nothing Like It" Say Lovely Women

wonder beautiful women love this new face powder made by exclusive French process. MELLO- dress will be given by Miss Brown large pores. So smooth and fine, it blends naturally with any com-GLO stays on longer. Prevents plexion and gives fresh, youthful No irritation. No flaky or pasty look. Never leaves the skin Personally Speaking dry. It's wonderful 50c and \$1.

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13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous R SALE-6-room house to be aved; real bargain. C. E. May.

PUPS FOR SALE-Seven female Parents full blood and good Mother came from Dixie in Illinois. Male side from "Old Spot," owned by Mr. Matheny on Pleasant Grove road and is one of best hunters in this Will run foxes and These pups are now aix old and will be right age old and will be right age highway.

Todd.

Trodd.

Trodd.

Mrs. Tibbles stated the time of Todd and sponsor, Mrs. Tibbles. to train this coming sesson. Price \$12.50 each, f. o. b. Bluff Dale. Chub Program Texas. See F. D. Hicks, Ranger Wednesday mes, Ranger, Texas.

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CROSBY HEADS ALL-STAR CAST



wives who have been visiting rela- Heading the distinguished cast of Paramount's film fun-fest "We're Not Dressing," tives at Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. showing today only at the Arcadia theatre, Bring Crosby appears in a new comedy-Arnold, were house guests of drama role as a singing sailor. Carole Lombard plays the haughty heiress who succumbs to his charm, and Ethel Merman and George Burns and Gracie Allen contribute their future

Alathean class, Central Baptist given by the sponsor, Mrs. J. W. meeting would be changed, beginchurch, will have charge of the Tibbles. Program brought the fol- ning next Monday afternoon from prayer services Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every member of the class is urged to be present.

The Triennial Convention, "Ruster Boyd, who up to the Convention, "Southern Convention, "Souther Mrs. John Earl Boyd, who underwent an operation at the City County hospital some 10 days ago, vention Plan Today and Tomor-

school student, is very seriously ill Todd.

County hospital some 10 days ago, vention Plan, Today and Tomoris doing nicely.

Joe Rhoades, Ranger high World Alliance," Mary Kane Patterson, Juanita Walsh, Catherine Lawson, Margaret McKee-

MEMORIAL URGED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass .- Coun-

Robson Film With Added Stage Show Arcadia Tomorrow

Robson will be remembered for spurn her riches.

In addition to this great screen frigeration. attraction, the Tom and Jerry Trio will appear on the stage, giving patrons music, mirth and melody Tom and Jerry will be remembered by Ranger theatregoers as real musicians who appeared on the Co lumbia stage two years ago. This trio has been featured over 36 radio stations from coast to coast and will be on the stage after cvery performance.

Carmen Anderson Now In Charge of

Carman Anderson of Rising Star, assumed managership of the Humble Service Station, on East Main street, Saturday, and will be pleased to serve and make the acquaintance of those using Humble products.

Billy Matheney will also be connected with the station which is one of the city's up-to-date stations, well recognized for its service and the courtesy shown customers at all times.

Celle Reed, company employe and general road man, out of Abilene, will be in Ranger for a few days working with Mr. Anderson and familiarizing him with details of this particular station. Mr. Anderson replaces Fred G.

Kelvinator Hostess School Preparations Now Being Made

Yonker, Jr., former manager.

sored by them on Thursday and Miss Thelma Williams, special

Kelvinator hostess, will arrive in Ranger tomorrow to make final preparations for entertaining the more than 200 women expected each day of the school.

Several of the business interests Local theatregoers will again of Ranger are helping to make the league game which, he says, he ha have a chance to see May Robson at the Arcadia Wednesday. May Adams & Co. are furnishing the groceries and meats that will be her brilliant performance in "Lady for a Day," which picture was given four stars by Liberty Magazine. She appears on the local screen in her latest picture, "You can be be be made and used by Miss Williams. Mr. Montgomery of the Oakwood Jersey Dairy is to furnish plenty of milk, cream, and his refreshing drink "Birely's Cali-Can't Buy Everything," giving the screen her greatest performance practical use. The Texas Electric practical use. The Texas Electric in this true to life character of the woman who lived to see her son lingsworth, Cox & Co. show the many advantages of electric re-

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an-nounce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July. 1934:

For County Judges W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L GARRETT

Humble Station For County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS

County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAE HARRISON

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER

Commissioner, Precinct No. HENRY DAVENPORT

FLIES IN PLANE AT 94

TORONTO, Ont.—Thomas W. Davis has just made his first air-plane flight at 94. His next ambition is to see a National Hockey hitherto been "too busy" to see.



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that we have added Bill Lawson to our staff of barbers, and extend to all his friends and patrons, a cordial invitation to visit him.

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Chair No. 1—Bill Lawson Chair No. 2—Ed Dixon Chair No. 3—Lum Love

Chair No. 4-Bob Love E BROS. BARBER SHOP

Try Our Service Shaves

Announcing

Corner Oak and East Main

Catering to a select clientelle of particular gas and oil consumers and giving service that brings a

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HUMBLE STATION

Help Us WIN

A one - day Contest

EVERYTHING COUNTS-

THURSDAY, MAY 24th

It's a Friendly Contest with

Other Sinclair Stations!

wash and grease jobs, most cars in station

Most gallons gasoline sold, most oil sold, most

Sinclair Service Station

L. J. McMILLEN Pine and Rusk Ranger

GIFTS for Graduation

GRADUATION! You have a son or daughter who is going to pass an important milestone in this business of getting on in the world. You are a bit puffed up with pride. You feel a glow of satisfaction that is going to express itself in a gift. What shall it be?

Tradition has nominated certain things for graduation gifts a watch for the son-a ring for the daughter. Fine! But the younger generation has outmoded a number of venerable traditions. Maybe, in the case of your boy or girl, something less usual would be more welcome. How to find out?

One modern parent we know used this gift-giving plan at Christmas. He casually introduced a discussion of advertisements with his son and daughter. They looked through the newspapers together. The conversation was directed toward advertising. It developed into a discussion of products.

This parent discovered his young folks knew a lot more about merchandise than he dreamed. They knew modes, styles, fashions, trends, trade names, the value of advertised responsibility. They had preferences and judgments formed on facts. He said it was the most successful Christmas their family ever had.

Try this little scheme on your graduates this year. It will make your gift-giving more successful all around.

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