Lone Star Rate Case Is Again Before Court

CHICAGO, May 25 .- One bannded today during an at-

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was elected post commander lions", Zane Grey's "Sunset complete the term left vacant Pass," and others. Use your liresignation of D. W. brary.

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he newly-elected post com-der has been one of the most tive members of the organizafor a number of years and has prominent in all Legion af-

reshmen Register At Ranger High For Fall Session

ay that the freshman class for fall of 1934 was now being istered at the school. All freshmen who have not reg-

ered are urged to be at the of Yeager.
ool building Saturday morning Monday, 9:30 in order that they can be of the ward schools who will concerned his relatives. high school next year have stered, Mr. Von Roeder said ay, but from Cooper school Yeager, is in the city. ne of the high school freshmen to been registered.

ning of the next school year y be lessened, it was said today.

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Villis Fulfer, 14, from near nderwent an operation Tues-

veral days ago the youth, plement. Several days later when brought to Ranger for where

examination it was found made," he said. he had ruptured intestine. was reported today to be well. A large number of from the Gordon communi-

SPEED SAVED ROLL

MFORD, Conn. -- Captain between Stamford and New and retrieved his roll. stuck in his foot.

Ranger Library Is Open To Public

Our library, which has been enhed by the addition of two hunired books from the State Library will be open to everyone free of charge beginning next Monday, May 28. It will be open every morning except Sunday from 9 until 12. The afternoon hours was killed by rifle shots and for openings are more trregular, of his companions were Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 2 until 5:30; apted holdup of the South Hol. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons nd Trust & Savings bank, in a from 5 until 8 p. m. We have attempted to vary the hours that ev-One of the wounded bandits was ery one may find a convenient

The entire community has bestorm of bullets as they fled come vitally interested in this m the bank, crumpled on the project. The clubs are giving it

Proof of this is the action taken by the Child Welfare and 1920 e men and a woman were in club; Auxiliary of the American car, a small black sedan, which Legion; New Era, Parent-Teachup to the bank shortly after ers, St. Rita, and others who have voted their support. But the suc-'ne raid on the bank followed cess of the project is dependent ly the murder of two police- upon the support of each and evat East Chicago, Ind., last ery club in Ranger-civic, philor Mrs. Garvin Chastain immed-

Carl Barnes Post matter from "The Brownies at Work and Play," and "The Gingerbread Man" to Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy." have not found the opportunity? ost Commander of We have books varying in subject At the regular meeting of the You Tex!", Rinehart's "Lost Ecri Barnes post of the American stacy", "Gardening in the South-gion, held Thursday night at the west," "Successful Canning and on hall, G. E. (Bob) Robin- Preserving," Manners for Mil-

dling and ready worker in Legion penitentiary by Bud Russell to resume his imprisonment. Hamilton's penitentiary sentences aggregate 362 years.

Yeager Improves

H. S. Von Roeder, principal of Sunday was injured in a gas line strike. The port of San Francisco bank robbery five months ago. explosion on the Mary Hart farm was paralyzed by a maritime between Cisco and Eastland has workers' strike. been noticed, according to Mrs. A. Merritt of Dallas, daughter

Monday, the day following the accident, Yeager was in a serious tered. Most of those from state and outcome of the injuries

Besides Mrs. Merritt of Dallas who is in Eastland, a son, L. C.

his work is being carried on at Eastland Heads time in order that work at the 'Army' Subscriptions For Eastland County

W. D. Pedigo, campaigner for the Salvation Army, in charge of Army campaign for funds in this county for several years, this week announced that the annual drive just concluded resulted in the following collections: Cisco, don, is resting well at the West \$18.50; Ranger \$17.50, and Eastas Clinic and Hospital, where land \$24, a total of \$60 for the

He announced that this appeal is for the entire year. "Salvation working on a cultivator, was a for the entire year. Salvation in the side by the tongue of the War Cry, but not to solicit the War Cry, but not to solicit funds in non-corps territory, annual campaigns are

ACTIVE MAYOR AT 86

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Mayor James E. Burke, perhaps the oldest active mayor in the country, recently observed his 86th birthday anniversary.

DON RUSSELL ILL

when laundrymen boarded Donald Russell, son of Mr. and ht in his absence and, among Mrs. P. G. Russell of Eastland, articles, took a uniform who is an Eastland Telegram cararticles, took a uniform who is an Eastland Telegram carheld \$300 in a secret pocket.

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Where Bomb Injured Postal Worker GUNS STOLEN



The two communities are anthropic and study clubs. Have A bomb concealed in a package addressed to the Balkans exploded in past the coffin.

STAR WITNESS **OVER NATION DURING RIOTS**

As the nation today counted in its worst labor trouble in years, John Dillinger was one of two government agencies and media- policemen murdered early today services. Two floral wreaths lay At State Prison government agencies and media-policemen murdered early today services. Two floral wreaths lay by a machine gunner believed to on Bonnies' coffin. One was sent to strike-stricken areas.

Most serious rioting occurred at Convinced that Dillinger shot undertaker. DENTON, May 25.— Raymond stoned by a crowd of 6,000, fired of policemen and federal agents rs, not only in Ranger but DENTON, May 25.— Raymond stoned by a crowd of 5,000, the distribution of both the mob, killing two and guarded highways in Illinois and wounding 10. Although rioting Indiana, seeking a final showdown wed from time to time on several companion of the mob, willing two and guarded highways in Illinois and wounding 10. Although rioting Indiana, seeking a final showdown had subsided somewhat, tenseness with the man who has defied the committees appointed by the state penitentiary at Huntsville had subsided somewhat, tenseness with the man who has defied the trict Judge George E. Hosey today a today. Hamilton was taken to the continued as strike sympathizers law for months. hurled bricks at the troop

Since Monday in which one policeman was killed policemen.

United States and Great Britain to Agree On Arms

LONDON, May 25 .- The Unitd States government today agreed to conduct naval limitations with the First Methodist church. Great Britain, designed to prepare ference and halt a world arms after a brief illness.

Austrian Civil War Slows Improvement

By United Press

eral economic progress noticeable in previous months in Austria was checked by the political troubles I Two Are Killed in February, which also had repercussions on the budget."

The report states that estimates for the first quarter of 1934 show a deficit of 64,071,000 schillings.

than 20 miles apart. John Dil- you done your part? Please turn the dead letter division of the Washington postofice, critically injur- the dead letter division of the Washington postofice, critically injur- created such a hub-bub that relating a costal worker, whose arm had to be appropriated. Here Supering ing a postal worker, whose arm had to be amputated. Here Superintendent Burton S. Cowles is shown examining fragments of the missile, which was hidden in a hollowed-out copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

three dead and hundreds injured -A star murder witness against have been the outlaw.

Toledo, where national guards, the patrolman and fled, hundreds

The dead polic First violence occurred yester- Martin O'Brien and Floyd Mul- nie Parker, until 10 a. m., tomorday in the strike of glove workers wihill had pursued a suspicious row.

at Milwaukee, when an employe of a glove company was beaten.

Description of a glove workers automobile out of East Chicago Hamilton in the slaying of two belt had been tied around his neck toward Gary. The tar slowed Hamilton in the slaying of two and a handkerchief around his Basket lunches, each party f a glove company was beaten. toward Gary. The tar slowed Hamilton in the slaying of two Peace prevailed today in Minne-down on a lonely stretch of high-lighway patrolmen at Grapevine, and a handkerchief around his their own group, will be held at apolis after national guards had way and a machine gunner within Texas. Mrs. Mace's attorneys pro-

At New Orleans more than 1,- pected to send Dillinger to the 000 dock workers and employes of electric chair for the murder of

Pioneer Stephens County Woman to Be Buried Today

BRECKENRIDGE, May 25 .-Mrs. J. J. Douglass, Sr., 84, well archaeologist. known pioneer resident of Steph. According to Flores, the trans-ens county, will be buried here this formation was achieved through

ment of the American negotiations fore moving to Fort Worth 26 large terra cotta containers in dent occurred in a blinding rainthe foreign office said invitations years ago. During the time the rather deep beds of clay, with min-had been sent Japan, France and family lived here, Mr. Douglass, erals and charcoal added. Ar-

> She is survived by two other other tubes air was pumped into blazing vehicle, were unidentified. sons, Phil Douglass of Phoenix, each container, providing the air An identified negro woman died code violation evidence. Fort Worth, and three daughters,

IN RANGER IN

ARCADIA, La., May 25 .- A tipster will claim the \$2,500 reward for the death of Clyde Barlow and Bonnie Parker, Texas outlaws killed by officers near here Sheriff Henderson Jordan, leader of officers who killed the pair, said he would not divulge the name of the informant to which

Three machine guns, found in the desperadoes' car, were stolen from the government armory at

By United Press

DALLAS, May 25 .- Police today guarded the bodies of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker from possible damage by thousands of morbid thrill-seekers who filed

tives needed guards to fight their way to the caskets.

Bonnie was the main attraction Attendants at the funeral home estimated 20,000 persons viewed her body last night and during the first two hours that it lay

West Dallas cemetery beside his she returned to New York. other, Buck, who was killed by an Iowa posse several months ago No flowers were on Clyde's inexpensive casket today.

nie were delayed when a Fort Worth court refused to release her sister so she could attend the by her mother, the other by the

By United Press FORT WORTH, May 25 .- Dispostponed a habeas corpus hearing for Mrs. Billie Mace, sister of Bon

apolis after national guards had way and a machine gunner within texts. Also accept the delay. They said it was been mobilized to break up rioting directed a fire that riddled the delay. They said it was delaying the funeral of Bonnie thrown into the tank, officers said. At 7:30 p. m., a band concert thrown into the tank, officers said. At 7:30 p. m., a band concert thrown into the tank, officers said. He disappeared from his home will take place, the Lone Star band and scores injured.

Mulvihill was the witness exists eaching freedom to attend.

Bones of Humans Made Turquoise

By United Press NEW YORK .- Evidence that

the Incas possessed a secret for into turquoise, a gem stone, recently has been unearthed by Manual B. Flores, a Peruvian

afternoon after funeral services at the application of both heat and chemicals. Tubular ovens in which Mrs. Douglass died at her home part of the process was accom-

Along with these ovens, Elores GENEVA. — The civil war last Okla., Mrs. W. K. Hutchins of ducing the requisite turquoise hue. February checked Austria's eco. Fort Worth, and a daughter-in-law, The most highly valued turquoise nomic improvement, according to Mrs. V. S. Douglass of Bartles- is a robin's egg blue. Chemically, a League of Nation's report, just ville, Okia. She has three grandchildren who minum and gets its color from The report, which is for the first live here, John Ed Douglass, Ray- copper phosphate. Flores has not quarter of 1934, states: "The gen- ford Douglass, and Winter Wood, as yet subjected one of these particular mineral specimens, which Are Killed powder and is known to the natives as bincos. Numbered among these minerals, discovered by for the first quarter of 1934 show a deficit of 64,071,000 schillings. There was a deficit of 81,057,000 driver and a mechanic were killed per oxide known as liaesa. Toglers on the Rio Grande last night in the light of the recommendation of t

Clyde drew about half as many. Weary and unwilling to talk, Mrs. His body was in another funeral Thalia Fortescue Massie, who attempted suicide by slashing her

ensive casket today. Funeral arrangements for Bon-FOUND IN TANK

Mrs. Mace is charged with Floyd was a bullet hole in his head. A two winners of this tourname

"Your old man is safe. Excuse and R. O. King. ducted the wrong man. Adams' A splendid orchestra will furnish at 3 o'clock. Burial was in Corhouse was adjacent to that of Joe music for this occasion. Morris, a wealthy man.

Three Are Killed

RICHMOND, Va., May 25. Three persons were killed and at WASHINGTON, May 25,-Dethe way for the 1935 naval con- in Fort Worth Wednesday evening plished, found in Ayacucho, a city least two score injured today claring war on hot oil producers survive, were born to the couple he way for the 1935 naval congerence and halt a world arms ace.

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had been sent Japan, France and Italy to conduct similar negotiations. No reply had been received from them.

The bus was chartered by a drive expected to result in the bus was Robert Douglass is the only son resulting as part of the combus- crashed into the truck. Two force to meet him in Dallas tomorwho still lives in Breckenridge, tion to escape, while through the charred bodies, removed from the row. He said the agents would

Flores, were paria, a red mineral, ed in a battle with Mexican smug-

For Leeray Road

CISCO, May 25.—County Judge Clyde Garrett said here Wednes-day that he and County Commissioner Arch Bint had just returned from an interview with Highway Commissioner Ely in which Ely assured them that at the next meeting of the state commission it was anticipated to make further appropriations for the completion of work on the Leeroy cut-off road, north of Cisco to a connec-

Judge Garrett also said that contract or re-toppning 9 miles of Highway south of Ci Highway south of Cisco to Rom. terday. ney, a federal emergency road District Judge Charles Wheeler work relief project, would prob- held today that an amended state ably b, let next Monday by the pleading removed objections he state commission. Expenditure of between 50,900 and \$60,000 on this project is estimated.

LONE STAR GAS

The Lone Star Gas company and Judge Wheeler will set the trial on Private funeral services for wrists while en route to Italy a kindred companies will hold their the facts for June 4, if he finds Clyde will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He will be buried in few weeks ago, is shown above as annual picnic at the Ranger Counth the state has a cause for action, try club on June 23, this coming he informed the lawyers. try club on June 23, this coming he informed the lawyers. seven hundred guests to town,

> Medalist score will count in this late intrastate business. Gas comand nine holes will be played. This pany attorney Karl Griffith said is open to employes only. J. F. the state had changed its cause of

reinhofer, chairman. and their invited guests.

soft ball tournament here between to the Oklahoma line, Hooper said. GROESBECK, Texas, May 25, a team managed by Roy Moore, The body of John L. Adams, 50, a one by F. R. King, one by J. A. tank one mile south of here. There Joe Kaufman of Eastland and the

us. We got the wrong man," said A 9 p. m., there will be a dance way, five miles northeast of Cisco, a note received by the son of the at the Ranger Country club, which Wednesday noon, were held at lain dairyman, the following day, will be strictly for the Lone Star Corinth Baptist church, five miles Authorities believe slayers ab- employes and their invited guests, east of Cisco, Thursday afternoon

Ranger is fortunate in securing the picnic this year and welcomes Rev. H. N. Balderee, of Colorado the Lone Star officials, employes city, and the Rev. O. T. Hunt, of and their guests and visitors.

In a Bus Crash Ickes Declares a

partment, to East Texas to begin a drive expected to result in marriage survive with her.

come armed with reams of oil

Rallying in one of the most severe defeats, the Paraguaynas repelled an attack and sought to renew their offensive. There were indications the battle might prove indications the battle might prove indications the battle might prove indications are of the war.

Home Recovered From Suicide Try Money Is Assured STATE CHANGE

Amended Petition Accepted and Lone Star Has Time For An Answer.

AUSTIN, May 25 .- Texas railtion with Highway 67. The road is road commissions effort to force being widened and base rebuilt a reduction in natural gas charges

> found valid yesterday. The changed petition, he found, does not show, on its face at least, an attempt to regulate interstate

A request for dismissal on that

round was therefore overruled. The Lone Star Gas company was given until Wednesday to make changes in its answer, which attoreys said would be necessary beanse of changes in the state plead-

After hearing further argument Wednesday on pleas in abatement and other objections to the suit.

This will bring six or Attorneys differ about the status. First Assistant Attorney Following is a tentative pro- General Elbert Hooper said that the state amendment only made Golf tournament, 1:30 p. m. clear is original intention to regu-

Dreinhofer, chairman.

Ladies' bridge tournament, 2:30
p. m. Mrs. F. L. McCurdy will act
as chairman of this committee and
as chairman of this committee and
age of Oklahoma gas in Texas does action. it will be for the Lone Star ladies not make the business interstate, nd their invited guests.

A soft ball baseball game will be state will contend for the right to played between the winner of the regulate gas rates charged right up

Funeral Rites For Ike N. Hart Said Yesterday

Funeral services for I. N. Hart. the street to a mail box but failed A boxing tournament will be 74, pioneer Eastland county settler to return. his farm on the Breckenridge high-

> inth cemetery The Rev. P. D. O'Brien and the Olden, conducted the services.

Mr. Hart was born in Georgia, April 28, 1860, and came to Texas with his parents while a small boy, settling at Bastrop. He was first married to Miss Katy Brown, of War On Hot Oil married to Miss Katy brown, Lampasas, Texas, and settled in Bell county where the family lived to Eastland county in Several years after the death of his first wife on Jan. 14, 1908, he were born to them, but three of

He had been engaged upon a thresher in preparation for har-vesting grain before death occur-

Customs Officers

Wounded In Battle

By UnRed Press

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Buenos Aires, Argentina, May 25.—Paraguayan shock troops, haggard and worn after huge losses in six days of almost continuous fighting, hurled themsinspectors William White and J.

T. Cresap were recovering today in a hospital from wounds received in a battle with Mexican smug
Bolivian officers said the Para
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Bolivian officers said the Para- Children of Mrs. Hart who surguayan troops lost 6,000 in the vive are Clayton and Willie Gard-battle.

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RURAL FAMILIES ON FEDERAL RELIEF ROLL

According to the high aces of relief distribution out of the 50,000 rural families on Texas relief rolls some 20,-000 are without a cow. The Texas relief commission is said to be moving to make cows available to them but a large per cent, probably 10,000 families, are without land on which to pasture a cow or to raise feed for a cow. This, in spite of the fact that several hundred thousand cotton farmers of Texas have idle land, taken out of cotton, "which many of them would gladly turn over to the relief families if they were permitted to do so."

Away back in the days of prosperity, in war time and then in the great gambling era that followed in the wake of the war, there were thousands of Texas families in rural districts without cows, without swine, without chickens or poultry of any breed. Money was plentiful, There was land for all. In those flush times Cullen F. Thomas was preaching the gospel of giving "manless land to landless men." Many thousands of Texas tenants, white and brown and black, could not see it that way. They preferred to be croppers or land renters.

Acording to Harry Hopkins' figures, "there are around 600,000 farm families on the relief roll of the nation." This is his viewpoint: "I don't believe that these 600,000 families are going to acquire an independent economy merely by the work on the land. I believe that along with that there has got to be an opportunity to earn cash incomes and that means planned public works." This is his prediction: "Every job on the state highways in America is going to be deliberately planned toward and given to particular people on the basis of their own particular needs." Incidentally, the federal relief administrator said: "We are going to stop this politicization of jobs in the highway departments of America." It appears to be a long, long road to Tipperary.

Close contact with the folks at home seems to have had quite an effect on some of our lawmakers. In fact, this contact sems to have tamed some of our most ferocious politicians, especially those who voted for the Economy bill. American people will stand for a lot of things, but not long for any neglect or abuse of their disabled war veterans.

It is said that New York was made the greatest city in men dug the Erie Canal, and not cause it happened to be located at the mouth of the Hudson river.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







"We're Getting Some Tough Breaks, Pal"



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ma City 10, Galveston 9. Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at Galvestor Dallas at Houston.

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Today's Schedule

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Yesterday's Results New York 2, Chicago 1. St. Louis 6, Washington 3. Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3. Boston at Cleveland, rain.

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

INDIANS SANG CANTATA

GALLUP, N. M .- Thirty-two Navajo Indians sang the cantata. "Daniel," at the Methodist church ieze recently. Later the novel churches here and at Fort Win-

SEA GULLS WAR ON HOPPERS PUEBLO, Colo.-Great flocks of sea gulls have been seen lately in this land-locked state. With a threatened invasion of grasshoppers the sea gulls will be a valuable ally for the farmers in fighting the pests.



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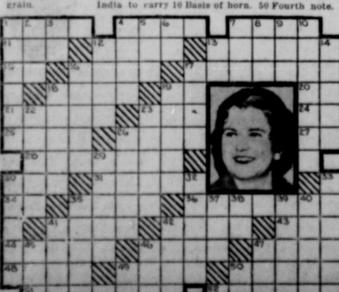
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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and son, Billy Jack, and their mother, Mrs. R. K. Glanton, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison at Ran-

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Mrs. I. N. Williams drove down to Dallas on business Monday. She accompanied by Mrs. Williams and daughter, Doris, of Olden, who had spent the week-end here with Mrs. I. N. Williams. Miss Doris also visited Misses Frances and Jolene Ar-

E. E. Spencer of Carbon, was here Wednesday on business and

Mrs. J. H. McEntire of Comanche spent a few days here last week, visiting her son, Style Mc-Entire, her daughter, Mrs. Jake Graham, and her brother, J. A. Goforth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Law-

on at Cisco, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton and little daughter, Ceva Jean, came in from Craig City Friday and remained until Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert. Miss Madeline Robert went home with them and will stay a few weeks.

Rev. W. M. Ford and wife and her sister, Miss Capitola Browning, went to Gorman Wednesday night. Rev. Ford has been conducting a revival at the Church of God over there the past week.

Mrs. R. D. Wright and her sis ter, Miss Johnnie Buchan and their little niece, Betty Jte Walker, drove up to Eastland Tuesday to meet their little niece and nephew, the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilhite, who came from near Pecos and will visit their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buchan and Mr. and Mrs. S. T.

Mrs. E. M. Oney of Cisco visited ner sister, Mrs. Roy Ashburn,

Mrs. Frack L. Smith of Long Beach, California, was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Moore from early Friday morning until early Sunday morning. Mrs. Smiri's husband is an officer on the largest vessel of the U. S. Navy. He is a nephew of Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Smith and two other ladies whose husbands are in the navy were driving from California to New York as to meet their husbands when the navy reaches there.

M. Stein returned Tuesday to Ranger after having been here two weeks on business for the Pittsburg Pipe and Supply Co. and Mrs. Jake Graham reand Mrs. Jake Graham re-

the Saturday. On Thursday pight at the high school auditorium the graduation, exercises were held for the class of six boys and five girls. Miss Edra Parks played the processional for the class to enter and take their places on the stage. Miss Faye Anderson was valedic torian and Dale Keith was salutatorian, and they also gave the class Riley gave the class will. The address to the class was given by Rev. Wells of De Leon, whose mes sage was one well worded and full

of inspiration. Members of the class were: Dale Keith, Raymond Keith, Felton Carr, Thurston Carr, Edgar Jones, Dalton King, and Misses Agatha Genoway, Faye Anderson, Ruth Riley, Leta Troy Huddleston

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and Romalee Wright. On Friday night the twelve pupils who graduated from the grammar school had their program. The address to the class was given by Rev. Z. L. Howell, whose subject was "Self," and the message was full of good advice.

interestingly presented. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and two children left. Thursday

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OUT OUR WAY



for Tulsa, Okla., to visit Mrs. Sixth District Federation make a are visiting their son and brother, Ashburn's sister, Mrs. David and talk and also to have her father, Ira Foster and family, in Plain

Clarence Ragland and W. C. Bed- Mrs. Perkins and her district secford went over to Bass Lake Sat- retary, Mrs. James Horton. urday and attended the all-day meeting of the Eastland County Federation of Women's Clubs. The Gorman Excelsior club, Desdemona "21" Study club and the Bass Lake Home Demonstration club were hostesses for the meet- Special Correspondent teresting, both morning and after- section. the Federation to have Mrs. Jo- week

Mr. Gleason, whose home is at Dealing, La. Mmes. Mattie Henry, Plummer Gleasondale, Mass., near Boston. Miss Myrl Mahon of DeLeon is Ashburn, Aaron Henslee, W. H. to tell of the Davis Mountain Fed- visiting her sisters, Mrs. L. B. Davis, Dora Cotton, Hugh Abel, eration which he attended with Horn and Mrs. Duncan.

The program was quite in- Farmers are very busy in this L.

It was quite a pleasure to L. B. Horn is assessing taxes this of Freedom spent Sunday with

Miss Bessie Wilson is visiting friends in Plain Dealing, La. Miss Wayne Dolberry has returned to her home in Gorman. She attended school here.

Mrs. Homer Williams and daughter, Wanda, returned to their home in Wink, Saturday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Horn.

Misses Faye and Louise Norris Mrs. Clista Duncan. seph M. Perkins, president of the Mrs. Minnie Foster and children Rev. Smith filled his regular ap-

DOWNAG TO BIG TOP

POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GARRIEL, circus per-rmer, falls from the trapeze and injured. To please her partner, ADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes bent over the old man

DONNA started up in the dark to me!" she cried. smothering sensation in her throat it all along." that made the weight of the bed disturb her husband, she pushed closed and he was sleeping peace see them. and see, w

the eaves and shivering, as the wet, from a closet and curied up on the ley air from the open window wrapped around her lightly clad body.

What had wakened her? Of Hearing his steps, she closed ber but I couldn't do it and be truth-

She reached the door, uncertain you sick? Or just bared?" why she wanted to leave the room. "Bored! With you here?"
Her hand was on the door knob "Winter is coming on." Bill said, self?"
when Bill stirred and mumbled glancing through the windows at She sleepily, "That you, sweetheart?"

ly, grasping at the first excuse that came to mind for what now seemed less." a foolish impulse.

beside the bed and sat up. "Surely happier here than I've ever been mad been in Grandfather's room, entered and announced that the before in my life."

wanted anything. Come on back "Happier than when you set the see Bill." to bed and I'll run down and see crowds on their toes with thrills, "Aske spoke?" "No, I'll go. You're tired and

in the living room adjoining the ficient I do a lot of unnecessary ing a hornpipe."

In the living room adjoining the ficient I do a lot of unnecessary ing a hornpipe."

The old lips parted in a smile, but there isn't."

but there was a slight negative soundly as Donna passed through Bill. Honestly there isn't."

SUDDENLY, Donna wondered been Grandfather Siddal's voice earnestly.

that had awakened her. He had He flushed. "Well, once in a when—the Lord sends for me."

that had awakened her. He had not spoken for weeks, but suppose in the night—

She stood, hesitantly, on the threshold of his room, gaining to courage to fa 2 what might be wasn't tugging at you. I'm jealous courage to fa 2 what might be wasn't tugging at you. I'm jealous of your old life, sweetheart. Might long motioniess, his endwy nead scarcely less white than the pillow searcely less white than the pillow searcely less white than the pillow is the circus you're jealous of, the lord sends for me."

"That will be a long time. I hope," Bill said cheerily.

"When you go to town, Bill—ask.—Ben Hockins to come out. I ought to make a will. Been putting it off and—you'll send Ben Hockins, his endwy nead searcely less white than the pillow.

"Blit!" she twinkted at him. "It is the circus you're jealous of, the continued).

A case, his thin, colortess face turned | you old hedger! You're jealous be cause you think maybe there was Donna tiptoed across the room, some other man i cared for before bent over the old man and gently 4 did you!

couched his forehead. It was moist "Admitted. I've wanted to ask and warm. She drew a deep breath you but never had the nerve." of relief. His withered eyelids lifted, his blue lips parted, there women," she said.

was an effort and a croaking whis- "You didn't need to. I think per issued from his throat, "Mad- every girl I ever spent half an hour with has been stuck on a pin and She dropped on her knees beside put under a miscroscope for your him and pressed her lips to his minute inspection. But yougnarled hand, "You spoke!" she you've told me so much about the Amos Siddal has a stroke.

In New Orieans Madeline goes into the cage alone with the Head at tiger. The tiger springs and she is killed.

sobbed. "Oh, Grandfather, you circus and your travels but you've never mentioned a single man in Almost hysterical at the seeming whom you might have been intermiracle, she ran into the sitting ested." miracle, she ran into the sitting ested."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVI
"He called my name! He spoke "Madeline!"

The nurse was matter of fact thing in my life. Of course, I negs. Her heart was beating. The nurse was matter of fact thing in my 4ife. Of course, I furfously and there was a queer, "Why not? We've been expecting never knew many outside of the circus. The worth-while ones were When they returned to the bed married. The very few who might clothes unbearable. Careful not to room Amos Siddal's eyes were have cared for me well, I couldn't

the blankets from her and slid her fully.

feet to the floor. There she stood. Not wishing to disturb Bill listening to the patter of rain on again, Donna took a heavy rabe affairs." he said, not quite

when she had been dreaming eyes and pretented sleep but he was not fooled. Even her news her name called and felt as though that Grandfather had spoken in the something had borne down upon her, crushing the life from her tance as the fact that Donna had body. What a horrible dream! So been unable to sleep.

He rubbed his nose against hers with a playful gesture of affection. "Not for my sake, dear. I'm darned glad I am the first man in your tance as the fact that Donna had been unable to sleep. body. What a horrible dream! So been unable to sleep.

She found her flannel robe, slipped into it, and noiselessly crept across the floor.

She floor.

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She floor.

What is the matter, Honey?" as sin if Lever thought some other guy had kissed that little red mouth of yours or tangled your curls like this." He suited the you been working too hard or are action to the phrase. "Feel equal to getting your old man some breakfast, or must I fend for my

She gave him a little shove and the gray, murky sky and the trees transled to her feet. In spite of her efforts to hide the utter fatigue her what winter is on a farm—she felt, she swayed a trifle, and "I-I thought I heard Grandfa long nights and short days. And under corrugated brows the man ther call," Donna answered thick with Grandfather ill-I wouldn't who adored her watched her and blame you if you did feel rest wondered. There was no opportunity for further questioning, for at "But I don't," she interrupted. that moment Miss Perkins, who Bill switched on the night lamp "And even if I were restless I'm had been in Grandfather's room,

"Asked? You mean he She nodded. "He said, 'Tell Billi

"No. I'll go. You're tired and I'm fully awake."

Bill dropped back onto the plilow and, almost before she had left the room, was asleep again. There dark head down until her cheek said. "Say, this is great! We'll was a dim light in the hallway. rested against his. "I'me worried soon be jumping around like grass-By its gleam Donna descended the about Grandfather, of course, and heppers at your command, and the stairs. The nurse, who had a cot sometimes I'm tired. I'm so inef- next thing we know you'll be dance

"You aren't sorry you married movement of the white head, "What a question! Of course I'm ly. "No, I reckon. My timewith a spasm of fear, if it had not sorry." She looked at him is close at hand -. Maybe I ought

preach at his regular appointment and school. at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mts. Hardwick of Freedom visit. wish them happiness.

Mrs. Harvey King and son of Satarday night.

The teachers for the school next of pnemocula, year are: T. E. Robertson, principal, eighth, ninth and tenth grades; Elbert Thurman, sixth and seventh grades; Mrs. Clista Duncan, third, fourth and fifth grades; Sante Scientino moved to New passing from garbabe and fifth to is needed to eliminate flies and Miss Edith Jordan, first and sec- Brunswick, N. J., three years ago the home and food supply. His other insects such as mosquitoes.

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ed her mother, Mrs. S. Lyerla Sun- and sons were visiting in Eastland away and now wants a rebate.

pointment at the Church of Christ ond grades. All teachers were here he owned a lot, house, garage and body is covered with fuzzy hairs Sunday.

last year but Mr. Thurman. We chicken coop here. Returning re- which pick up and hold filth and Rev. Ephriam D. Conway will welcome him in our community mently he discovered all but the disease germs, and he comes into the Methodist church Sunday.

T. E. Robertson of this place and police. Investigation disclosed the your family. In fact, it is well

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Horn spent Miss Una Parker of Westover were dwellings had burned to the known that insect-borne diseases

Saturday and Sunday in Wint married in Olney last Sunday. We ground shortly after he left town, kill more people in this country Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Pittman property regularly while he was accident and violent deaths com

Mrs. Harvey King and the Hersbel Maron is Cheaney have been visiting her to his bed from a prolonged case: Hershel Harbin is still confined A LITTLE FLY TRAVELS 2

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the World War to become this county's most

colorful public official and one of its outstand-

came a printing pressman and began studying

law. In 1915 he passed the State Bar examina-

tion and was admitted to practice in the State

the World War, he went to the first officers' training camp at Leon Springs and was com-

missioned a lieutenant. He saw active service

in France until the close of the war with the

132nd Machine Gun Battalion of the 36th Divi-

sion and returned here to resume his law

At the outbreak of American hostilities in

After graduating from high school, he be-

CARBON

Rev. Eulon of Kentucky, who arrived Saturday to conduct a re- friends in Carbon Saturday. cival at the Baptist church here,

nded the Southern Baptist con-Miss Annie Mae Chick visited in Hines, declares it "Ida-Ida," and Buckner orphans' home last week- requires much attention. She reports a pleasant time

Jayton Monday to bring his daugh. the address. Mrs. W. H. Davidson, superinder left Monday night for their been teaching in Jayton the past odist Missionary society, sent a visit with her father, C. J. Wil-

is mother from Big Spring and Jesse Moore and wife of Dublin is sister, Mrs. W. B. Yates, and passed through Carbon Tuesday Try a WANT-AD!

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home. Woodrow claims she tries

The senior class will have their graduating exercises Friday night E. R. Yarbrough made a trip to with Dr. Clark of Cisco delivering

ther term. do is re-elected for box to Wesley house at Fort liams and wife liams and wife Jack Stanton of Olden was a of the society wish to express their of their liberal donation to these their liberal donation to these of Rev. Eulon and Rev. A. A. Davis went to Necessity Saturday where their liberal donation to these of Rev. Davis.

will snap up these great bargains at

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S

as guests from Friday to Saturday, where he will enter Texas Tech Herbert Phillips accompanied them for the summer term. They visited on to Oklahoma for an indefinite his parents, Rev. F. L. Moore and family, before going on to Lub-

Collins of Olden were calling on Ben, Dean and Dale Davis of Elgin were guests Monday night at the Baptist church here. The Dramatic club attended a of their brother, Rev. A. A. Davis, and good preaching and all are theatre party in Eastland Monday and family. They were en route

given an invitation to attend these might.

acrvices, which will continue Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Speer through the week.

Rev. M. A. Walker left for Dalpound baby girl born Friday night.

The little Miss Frances Ann is to important part in the little Miss Frances Sunday, who is confined to the little Miss Frances Sunday, who is confined to the little Miss Frances Sunday, who is confined to the little Miss Frances Sunday, who is confined to the little Miss Frances Sunday, who is confined to the little Miss Frances Sunday, who is confined to the little Miss Frances Sunday. Reese, Sunday, who is confined to his bed but improving at this writ-

> Mrs. H. Hall has received the graduating announcement of Anna Pearl Puett of Plainview, who was exempt in every study, which is very commendable

months. Miss Blanche has tendent of supplies for the Meth home in Pampa after four weeks

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weekly Sunday School Lesson-THE LAST JUDGMENT

Text: Matt. 25:31-11 The International Uniform School Lesson for May ...

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. Editor of Advance

DGMENT is a great word New Testaments It is what aut at any rate it is symbolic of marks the greatness of both Old a real fact.

to the promulgation of religious or by hate that have not required much and followed them.

strict people have come to make ment in which little deeds o

once preached a great sermon on word judgment, in which he repre- So we have this striking por-

Sure Ly this is true in every Jesus, to a thirsty woman were bor. The artist does not wish to produce something cheap or worthless. He values judgment clear and plain that words can

few because he wants to make is work perfect.

What was the idea that Jesus had of judgment? He thought it was inevitable for man, and he ictured all life as moving to do not know how much the pora great idea in the Old and trayal in our lesson is symbolic,

Testament religion and New Tes- It is not surprising that men tament religion, for there can be should fear judgment, as much no greatness of religion where as they seek it. They want judg-there are not high and exacting ment to be fair and reasonable, standards. They do not want to be in the The failure to understand that hands of some arbitrary judge sometimes has led to slackness, who will be swayed by prejudice

from those who believed in them JESUS taught that we are to be and followed them. judged by a God of love, who Sometimes the exactions of re-understands all that enters into ligion have been so formal and the judgment. Yet he indicated have had so little to do with that this judgment would be or spiritual reality that stern, if it was also loving.

there has been a strong reaction. It would reveal all sham and and from being apparent'y too pretense in life. It was a judga sort of religion of lack of strict- kindness and gentle words would outweigh all profession of right-The late Dr. George A Gordon cousness where there had been no of Old South Church in Boston, sincerity of kindness in act or

sented judgment as the supreme trayal of some of those who pro-thing in the life of an earnest and fessed the most being turned honest man, the one great goal away in spite of their claims toward which he was moving while those who had given a cup of cold water, in the name of of cold water, in the name

upon his work and he is enxious add hardly anything to the re-to satisfy the critics who know ality of Christ's great picture. All The honest workman wants his life moves toward the judgment work to stand the test. He does of an exacting, but a just, right not resent the discovery of some cour, and loving God.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sparger of ed church at Ranger Sunday Albany spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wisdom of is visiting her. Abilene spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wisdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beaver drove over to Gorman on business Tues- our community Tuesday.

Sunday with Earl Redwine and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine visited Roy Dunlap and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron visted Brother Rippetoe Sunday eve-Olen and Marvin Sparger spent St

Sunday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger. We had a nice crowd out at day afternoon

singing Sunday. We are glad for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and delicious cakes and pies and other class. Mr. White is favorably Hazard home last Saturday. the Gandview and Alameda sing-Mrs. Roy Watson spent Sunday

with Mrs. Highsmith Freddy Rogers has been on the sick list this week.

"Granny" Lee visited her son, The young people of this com unity are going to put on a play this place Friday night and fter the play there will be a pie

supper. Everyone is invited to come and bring a pie. The title of the play is "The Red-Headed Step-Bobby Wisdom has been on the

CROSS ROADS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and son of Phoenix, Ariz., are vis-iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

W. F. Barton was in our community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell and children visited in the home of R. R. Browning Sunday.

Miss Deah Tippens spent the week-end in Ranger visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Daffern and

on visited in the home of E. M. Campbell Friday. The musical at the home of H. D. Browning Friday night was well attended and lots of good music

was enjoyed by those present Mrs. J. R. Hale visited Mrs. F. E. Ferrell Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Yardley and daughter of Westbrook visited his parents Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Thomas, Sat-

urday afternoon.
Trymon Hale of Lorenzo is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Hale. Stella Aline and A. D. Kitchen isited in the home of F. E. Fer-

ell Sunday. Ernest Kitchen spent Friday light with his sister, Mrs. Alvie ohnson, at Alameda.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell

and Cora and Kenneth Campbell and family visited in Dallas Sat-arday and Sunday.

Herman Browning visited Bar-ett Ferreli Saturday. Roy Watson and Tobe Johnson isited V. E. Pedigo Sunday. V. E. Pedigo and family were in

tanger Saturday.

John Adams and Jessie Minter tre digging a stock tank on the Stevens lease. "Grandma" Hale and Mrs. F. E.

Ferrell were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Campbell
and children visited his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell,

Tuesday.
Mrs. J. R. Hale and son were in Ranger Friday.
Vance Daffern went fishing Sat

children visited in the home of R R. Browning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stiffler visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell Tues-

V. E. Pedigo and family attend-

Mrs. Minter's mother of Strawn

Cam Lee visited R. R. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yardley and Fonville of Desdemona.

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ville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Spencer Hazard last Sunday. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank business visitors in Ranger Tues

Mrs. M. O. Hazard took her Williamson, F. C. Williamson, Mrs. day morning. Sunday school class on a picnic Utley and Stewart Utley, Cecil Al- Allen Crosby and family were

last Sunday after Sunday school, ford, Mrs. Sadie Kauffman and Eastland visitors last Tuesday

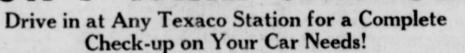
They went to the Leon river and small daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard Terestal Correspondent

F. C. Williamson and J. M. where they spread lunch, consist- M. O. Hazard, Maurice Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Elliott and White motored to Eastland Tues- ing of sandwiches, fresh vege- Marietta Capers. J. M. White was sons, Jack and Dean, of Older

small son, Jimmie, were week-end good cats to numerous to men-known as "Uncle Jim." He h Si Faircloth of Ranger was in visitors in the home of Mr. Fon- tion, and there was plenty of iced been a teacher in the Staff Baptis tea and ice water. All had an en- Sunday school for the past 2 joyable time. Those present were years, and he is highly esteemed Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beaver spent daughter, Bertha, were in Ranger Lloyd Clem and family of Gor- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carlton, Mr. in this community. don were dinner guests of Mr. and cand Mrs. Pat Smith and three Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were

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above named pictures, furnishes In Columbia Feature the more subtle comedy while Al-The Merry Frinks," a First len Jenkins, who will be rememional picture based on the hilus comedy by Gene Markey my the Gent," "Bedside" and "Had Kathryn Seola, which comes to vana Widows," does the rough and tumble funny work. Two other feminine members of

with Aline MacMahon in the Frink family include Helen Lowell, veteran stage star, who Miss MacMahon, one of the most made her film bow in "Side nted and versatile actresses of Streets," and Joan Wheeler, the stage or screen, has appeared Broadway actress who was recent such diversified roles as a gold ly brought to Hollywood by First ger in "Gold Diggers of 1933," National. She has appeared in but rise but very human shop keep- two pictures besides "The Merry 'Side Streets" and a pioneer Frinks," these being "Smarty" and

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Frankie Darro, who appeared it Guy Kibbee is the chief clown in "The Mayor of Hell" and "Wild s picture as he also was in Boys of the Road," is the seventh ntion City" and many other pic-ily. Others in the cast include Ivan res. Hugh Herbert, who appear- Lebedeff, Harold Huber, Louise

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Capt, Peter Freuchen's thrilling story of life and love among the natives in this northernmost point WANT PAINTING RETURNED Mrs. Green's Daughter-in-Law, inhabited by mankind has been faithfully and beautifllly recorded. Particularly amazing is the moral protesting that Whistler's "Mothwives to his friends on occasion, to its rightful place in the Louvre It serves as the root of one of the museum here. The famous paintto reach the talking screen. Mala, than a year ago, but so many vis Public library open Mondays, tribe, is the center of a powerful its absence and their disappoint-Wednesdays, Fridays and Satur- drama in which the wrong done to ment in not seeing it, that the pro his Eskimo wife by a white man is test has become general vividly revenged. His tenderness

Great spectacles in the picture stir film audiences in "Eskimo," include the caribou charge in creat epic of the Arctic filmed by which more than 4000 of the horn Col. W. S. Van Dyke for the ed beasts go on the rampage; wal Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The rus hunts in which native boats are picture is at the Arcadia theatre overturned and men injured in attempts to escape knife-sharp tusks; natives hunting whales in snow provide a background for the small boats; blizzards and icy hur ricanes at temperatures that defied

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human life; polar bear hunts and

physique and gives a performance that will startle the public used to Hollywood's brand of actors.

PARIS.-French art circles are code of these Eskimos which per- er" has been away too long, and mits a husband to have more than that it is high time the United one wife, and also to "lend" his States returned the masterpiece strongest dramatic situations ever ing was loaned to America more mighty hunter and leader of his itors to be Louvre have remarked

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ARRY 'The collapse of more than hal

CLEVELAND-Young America! losing interest in baseball' of the smaller leagues makes it aker mopping his forehead boys to obtain steady employment The best att-around outfielder the in baseball, with the result that sport ever produced supervised they turn to something else.

traced that he was as fine a man- year, ger as he was a bitter and ball

who owns the Western League hop direct from college to a big club there, was asked to recruit a team of 14-year-old boys to meet a similar and undefeated aggreration from Denver," related ing petted and pampered.

o'clock the following morning than 2000 young Hubbells, Coch-Cronim, and

The Denver team didn't leave Des Moines unbeaten.

Amateurs Outdraw Majors

have watched an amateur lem game in the natural amphithenter New England college games out- kick up a fuss over a debatab drew the Braves and Red Sex decision nowadays. Umpire while the two Boston outfits were have been permitted to crus being buffeted about.

oungsters playing the game than sport in the paims of their hands ver, particularly in the colleges. "Another season or two suc ever, particularly in the colleges. "Another season or two sucl "Baseball should be as fast as as certain major league cities ex

reptied Tristram impossible for a majority of the

"Twenty years ago there were the unloading of a truck load of "Twenty years ago there were which as he spoke He is in the 40 minor leagues. There were 20 wholesale wine and liquor busi- Class D loops alone, or two more ess in the city where he demon- than all the classes combined last

College Players Spoiled Why, it was only a year ago Des Moines that Lee Keyser, "In late years it has not been uncommon for an athlete to

in the dugout, and when he b drawing a major league regular many as 125,000 persons make farming him out a prob

at Brookside park in Cleveland, since those days. Players seldon practically all the fight out of th There perhaps are more game, and now hold a blazeles

was 10 years ago, but it isn't. perienced in 1933 and the mag development, or, rather, the tomers turn out to see compet

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | found in Washington

The mystery of the Senate chewer.

Many explanations are offered. At least four separate, differing THE boys out at the crossroads versions are given by committee story, however, is one substan-

ner employes of Thorp's bureau \$116,000,000.

Last year after Congress had

though not against When Stephens finally they weren't required to spend a sered Thorp out of the pic-nickel on rural roads, and some he exulted over Dickinson counties never saw any of the

Phis is what happened:

Of Chio had a battle with his governor and state highway commissed a cigar. Dickinson accepted.

The Mississippi senator pulled Jenkins didn't win his fight in

WASHINGTON.—Did a plug of chewing tobacco cause the first major defeat of the "Brain merce Dan Roper to protest bitterly at the hands of politi- that Dickinson was going around accusing him of being a tobacco-

Commerce Committee's rejection Apparently the senator thought of Dr. Willard Thorp, chief of the Dickinson had been trying to vility Bureau of Foreign and Domestic him. Anyway, from that time on, Commerce, still puzzles insiders Stephens seemed determined to "get" Thorp.

Ohio, by use of a couple of words, After a cabal of present and for.

After a cabal of present and for.

confirmation held up. Assistant voted \$400,000,000 for highways as Secretary of Commerce John Dick. part of the emergency program. naon, mother "brain truster," lob-seed valiantly in Thorp's behalf. partment is the Bureau of Pu valiantly in Thorp's behalf.
fore long. Chairman Hubert
hens of the committee was 25 per cent" should be spent by nd to be intensely bitter against states on secondary or feeder roads. Some highway officials figured

money.

re chewing tobacco for Ohio, but he won it in Washingsaid the assistant sec- bureau, he brought up an amendsenator," said the assistant secry, "If you were to effer me a
x off that plug. I'd like it just
ceff."

Stephens did. They both
red and talked amiably.
It kinach, who is often ragged
friends for his occasional tocochewing boasted proudly to take a big lead that was never Elks-

for, who relieved him in the After losing two in a row to seventh, allowed four hits and one Sinclair and Lone Star, the Mag- run.

picked up four runs, while the Elks were chalked up against Magnolia. Kirkes third, while the Elks ran wild, Smith, 2b-lss. scoring eight runs and batting Kindred lss-p 6 around in the last half of the in- Anderson, 1b. 6 ning to make the count 10 to 6 in Groves, 3b ... Coming from behind in the Croft, c fourth, Magnolia ran in five runs Coe, rf to give them a one-run lead and Wyatt, If th teams scored in the fifth, G'win, rss-2b. Magnolia increasing her lead to Warren, p-rss two runs with the count 12 to 12. Davis, p In the sixth Magnolia had another big inning, running in 11 runs to

Warren, who started pitching Downtain p-cf for Magnolia got into trouble when Slean, 2b the Elks bats got to rapping out Wolfe, Iss long base blows and he retired in Doyle, 3b favor of Kindred, who also had Murphy, 1b trouble in stopping the rally. In Taylor, cf-p... the last two innings Davis pitched, Boyd, rf holding the score down for two in-Shirey, lf Downtain was hit hard Payton, If throughout six innings, while Tay- Snyder, rss

Groves, Koch and Croft hit Koch, Croft, Wolfe; three-base home runs for Magnolia, while white Shirey; two-base hits, Smith, Wolfe hit one for the Elks and cir-Kindred 2, Koch, Downtain; hits ted plants were also paramount in cled the bases on a Texas leaguer and runs, off Warren 7 hits and 8 when Wyatt, in left field, let the runs in 21/2 innings, off Kindred 6 One big inning in the sixth was ball bound between his legs and hits and 4 runs in 2% innings, off ished by Golden, Florists. Shirey, who started in Davis 3 hits and one run in 2 in- Miss Williams, graciously intro- strip at small end, overlapping the left field for the Elks, hit for three nings; off Downtain 23 hits, 24 duced by Floyd Killingsworth, im- strips a little that the moist edge bases. He was relieved in the first runs in six innings, off Taylor four mediately won the admiration and may adhere to the dry edge of the saw game throughout the first five of the fifth by Bill Payton, who hits and one run in one inning; intense interest of her listeners, strip above it. At the top, trim nnings, with first one team and let in several runs on four errors, double play, Kindred to Smith to through her smooth and even tone off pastry diagonally. Chill corhen the other ahead.

Anderson; left on bases, Magnolia of speech and pleasing manner-nucopias thoroughly until firm. 11, Elks ... Umpires, Landers and ist

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ucopias with filling, and top ea

with a very small stuffed olive Burgundy Salad 1 No. 2 can of black

cherries 1 pkg. lemon gelatine

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cups sweet milk 2 squares of bitter chocolate

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The Tuesday and Wednesday attraction, brings John Barrymore as an unusual suitor in "Long Lost Father," wooing his own daughter to regain her love which he lost when he abandoned her as a child. Barrymore stars in this RKO-Radio picture supported by Helen Chandler, as the daughter, and Donald Cook ias her fiance.

ZaSu Pitts was filled with consterntaion. "Well, well, well, oh, dear," she exclaimed, "little Gladwyn has fallen in the well!" And the lanky Slim Summerville rushed to the rescue. In the face of the tragedy, ZaSu had momentarily forgotten her distaste for Slim, and he likewise instinctively let bygones be bygones. But little Gladwyn (otherwise Mickey Rooney) had only fallen into a shallow dry pit dug in the send, and the nearest water many miles away. Slim and ZaSu had been disputing ownership of the desert ranch which both had purchased "sight unseen," and this was their first intimation that the lack of water probably accounted for the property's abandonment many years before. This is a part of "Love Birds," the hilarious Universal comedy which is the feature attraction for Thursday and Friday. the new seriol, "Pirate Treas-ure", will start with this program.

Cisco Debaters Defeat Eastland

The debate between Cisco and Eastland Church of God young people proved very enthusiastic last Sunday evening.

The program opened prayer which song, followed by led by Bro. Moade of Cisco. An Eastland quartette sang special song, cacon anied at the piano by Mrs. Maabeth Creager. Mrs. Creager also acted as chair

man of the debate which followed. Each of the four speakers gave excellent reasons for believing they were on the right side. After much deliberation by the judges the Cisco debaters were announced as winners. They debated that friends were more profitable than

Those acting as judges were Mrs. Tate of Olden; Bro. Moade of Cisco and Miss Lenna Buchan-

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The young people plan to de-bate Cisco on another subject Sunday, June 3, at Cisco.

The meeting was dismissed with

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

For County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS

County Treasurar: MRS. MAE HARRISON

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 HENRY DAVENPORT

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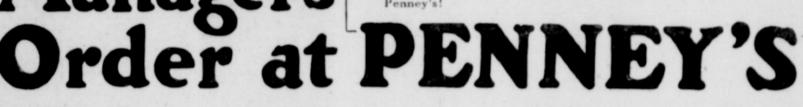
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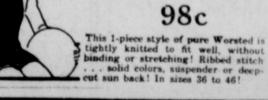
Tiny nubs of black, grey or tan thread are interwoven into this linen-like fabricit's very popular! Slack model trousers with wide bottoms! Put away your woolen suit . . . keep cool and comfortable in a washable! They're easily laundered! They can't shrink!

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All the styles you want! Stripes, florals, polka dots, checks, plaids, border prints! Crepes, soft dressy sheers - many trimmed with prints! Newest collar and sleeve treatments - plenty of new trimmings! Long and short sleeves, draped collars, bright buckles and ornaments.



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The kind of a shirt you'd expect to pay a lot more for. Tailored of good broadcloth -cut full and roomy. Buttons that stay put and collars that fit perfectly. Whites, vat-printed fancies, and vat-dyed solid colors. Buy these shirts now for the hot summer days ahead.

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White Caps 25c 49c Men's Unions Fancy Socks. . . 2 for 25c

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MEN'S SUITS

82 Men's Curlee Spring and Summer Suits, sizes from 35 to 44 for regular, stout and slim, values

End-of-Month \$19.50

72 Stanley Suits in dark colors; spring weights. Sizes from 36 to 44. Regularly priced \$17.50.

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One big assortment of Men's Elder Dress Shirts, in broadcloth and madras, in plain and fancy. Regular values to \$1.95.

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Allen-A and other brands,

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Ladies' Spring and Summer Straw Hats divided in three large groups Regular value 89c

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specially priced

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cial per pair

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Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor

Graduating Exercises Held

For Hodges Oak Park Students given in yesterday's paper.

the students. Invocation was giv- ed. en by the Rev. G. W. Thomas, while Dr. W. L. Jackson offered Visiting In East Texas the splendid address followed with

Miss Buchanan Presents

Thurber Pupils In Recital On Wednesday evening at the Methodist church in Thurber Spends Day in Breckenridge Miss Gillian Buchanan presented

The following pupils presented a lovely program: Eloise Keown, Royal Neighbor Meeting Jack Pearsall, Elizabeth Keith, This Evening 7.30 Marjorie Pearsall, Conn and Mary Gentry.

Correction On Club Report

make the following correction on the Child Study club Association fairs of the month was hostessed No. 1 story carried in yesterday's by Mrs. E. H. Mills, at her home, Mrs. E. L. Fontaine

The report should have read E. R. Green, who has served shades, ringly and faithfully during in the absence of the ly appointed for the menu consist



Step out into the SUNSHINE

lost in feeling under par? How many hours which might be bright re dull and dispirited? Half-hearted days are frequently

due to common constipation. It clouds your waking hours, takes the sunshine out of living. Yet it can be overcome so easily by eat-ing a delicious cereal.

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like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't this "eercal way" pleasanter than risking patent medicines? Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. With each meal, in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.



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for Hodges Oak Park school stu- meeting was to be held at the "Home Dreams," Leo Jean Reese dents at the First Baptist church home of Mrs. Thompson two and Mary Allen Lane; violin so ast evening at 8 o'clock. Names weeks from last Wednesday after- "Arcadia Waltz." Albert Jackson; of those awarded certificates were noon at the usual hour, 2:30. Mrs. Green's name was accidently omit-The auditorium was beautifully ted from the list of those attendecorated with wild butterflies, ing the program. Publicity chair- Waltz," Vanzell Hamilton, Elois oses and larksput combined in an men are earnestly invited at all Hall, June Groves and Lila Howartistic fashion about the chancel times to immediately call attended; piano solo, "Minuet," "The hostess, were well pointed out by rail and background designs. Dec. tion to any error made by the editarrobat," "The Glidder," Franthis authority, as well as emphasized and background designs.

Miss Alyne Reed is visiting penediction said by Rev. Thomas. East Texas cities where she the guest of friends and relatives. mer," Yvonne Ivy; violin solo, a white maderia cloth, and center-At present she is in Henderson, where she will visit the remainder duet, "Primrose Dance," Fran-filled with roses, sweetpeas and of the week.

Miss Rubye Tolle spent yester. Activities With Barbecue day in Breckenridge where she visited her mother.

This Evening 7:30

There will be an important Roy- Ranger Country Club. al Neighbor meeting held at the hall this evennig, 7:30. Members bringing a guest, for the final inson. Dorothy Hartung. Vivian are asked to be present for this dinner, which marked the end of MELLO-GLO, the new face por

Luncheon Affair The society editor is glad to Hostessed By Mrs. Mills

One of the prettiest social af-The lesson was held at 1201 Oddie street, yesterday when home of Mrs. D. W. Nichol, the Martha Dorcas class of the representatives Methodist church and guests were ming Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, and delightfully entertained with a DO YOU need money? We can Lovely garden flowers graced C. E. Maddocks & Co. covered dish luncheon.

business session was presided the entertaining rooms bringing by the out-going president, out a blending color note of bright BROWN'S BONDED TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 111 So. Mar Tables were neat and attractive- ston, Ranger.

> ing of a bountiful supply of deiciously prepared foods. A business session filled the FOR SALE-6-room house to be

afternoon hour climaxed with a moved; real bargain. C. E. May, round table discussion. Those present: Mmes. Katherine PUPS FOR SALE-Seven female Williams, D. H. Bishop, V. V. coon, 'possum, cat, squirrel hunt-Cooper Sr., E. E. Hadley, J. A. ers. Parents full blood and good nson, R. S. Balch, T. W. Brew-hunters. Mother came from Dixie B. R. Wolfe, Ray Camp- Kennels in Illinois. Male side W. Ames, Mills Daven- from "Old Spot," owned by Mr.

port, E. P. Weaver, A. L. Wilson, Matheny on Pleasant Grove road George Arner, John D. Hamilton, and is one of best hunters in this N. J. Terry, A. J. Ratliff, S. P. country. Will run foxes and Boon, C. D. Woods, J. T. Killings-wolves. These pups are now six worth, Ed Dixon, John Hassen, Roy Jameson, A. H. Kowdeshell, to train this coming season. Price T. J. Wilson, A. N. Larson, E. S. \$12.50 each, f. o. b. Bluff Dale, Smith, C. A. Smith, Thomas Ab. Texas. See F. D. Hicks, Range ney, Atlanta, Ga.; E. P. Mills, and Times, Ranger, Texas. Misses Mary Kohler, Mary Campbell and Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bond, Judge and Mrs. L. H. Fieuellen, and Mr. E. H. Mills.

Recital of Primary and Intermediate Pupils To Be Presented By Miss Buchanan Miss Gillian Buchanan will pr

lin in a recital to be held at the Ranger High school auditorium, Saturday, May 26, at 8 p. m. Music lovers and friends are in-

vited to attend this musical affair: Ensemble numbers "America

the Beautiful," "Old Black Joe," violin choir; piane solos, "The Boat Song," "The Race," Qechlon Ivy; piano duet, "Swinging." Caromelets, etc. In the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle father's Glock," "The Katydid," Leo Jean Reese; violin duet, "The Donkey's Party," Wilma Jean Gil-

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It was a friendly contest with other Sinclair stations and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

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breath and Charles Osteen; piano "The 100 members and guests. "Happy Songs,' Lonnelle Herring: piano

piano solos, "The Woodpecker,"

cinne Hatley and Yvonne Ivy.

The 1920 club of

brought to a close a very

a chicken barbecue for all

The members assembled,

members at the club house of the

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

and 28?

1920 Club Ends Year's

No program was attempted, the solos, "The Harp," "Come and affair being purely of a social na-Play House," "Criss Cross," Mary | ture, though supervised play for aiding in making this school a de Play House, "Criss Cross," Mary ture, though was sponsored by the cided success are Adams & Co. Allen Lanier; violin solo, "Wing the children was sponsored by the Cided success are Adams & Co. Oakwood Jersey Dairy, Golder Foo," Pyron White; piano duet, club members. newly elected president, Mrs. Joe lon Ivy; violin trio, "Bohemian that it was one of the best meet- These firms furnished lovely priz-March," "Bob Woods, Lee Greer ings of its kind ever held in Ran- es which went to the following

Graduating exercises were held. Mrs. Green announced the next and J. M. White; plane duet, ger, with everyone present having guests: Mmes. F. K. Aggers, K.

Kelvinator Hostess (Continued from page 6)

"The Soldier's March," Caroline Robin; violin quartet, "Kitty's liams.

to buy food, how to be a gracious hostess, were well pointed out by cinne Hatley; violin quintet, "In sis given on time-saving which Misses Helen Goforth, Verna Cas Dreamland," Albert Jackson, Py- means a great deal to every perron White, Bobbie J. Huddleston, son in charge of meal preparing.

Henry W. MacFadden and Homer! The lovely dining room display is Gay; piano solos, "The Merry Far- presented a levely picture laid in "Trees," Elizabeth Keith; piano ed with a silver vase and reflector stock, intermingled with green fronds and fern. The base of the reflector was dotted with rose buds entwined amid dainty clusters of pink and orchid sweetpeas. The correct arrangement of silver cessful year Thursday night, with

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the current year of the club's work and activities. Barbecued posure and preserve its youth. The new French process by which it is made makes it stay on longer chicken, with delicious side dishes spread smoother, and will not clog the pores. Its special tint is youthful. No flakiness or irritation with MELLO-GLO. Try this new wonderful face powder. 50c and \$1.

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all sizes 6 to 2......

fashioned, sizes 81/2 to 10

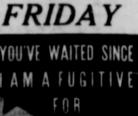
were served to approximately and crystalware sounded a note of

perfectness to the table's appoint-Other active Ranger merchants

Those who attended declared Florist, and Arcadia theatre Edmonds, Henry Robinson, A. D. Doss, E. Bleekeer, A. L. Stiles John D. Hamilton, G. H. Robinson Omer Lingle, W. H. Carre, J. M Robinson, Roy Baker, Jack Kirby J. A. Diamort', and Misses Jose phine Williams, Deaolvia Shirley

Hints on how to economize, how and Mattye Burle Montgomery. A dainty refreshment plate chocolate ice cream and vanill cookies was served to guests b tleberry and Dealvia Shirley.







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