EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1935

# MAN BONUS BILL SENT TO THE PRESID

minds me ...

IAY 16.

weather man's word indicate that the rain about finished for a er Eastland received omic showers today. fallen off some due that the lateral roads nd folks have a little getting to town. But od news at this time eans that the ground excellent season for ops. Dace Myers, the er for Harvey Chevrolet Com-18 inch returned from Sweetwater night and stated that if thinks that it didn't rain just to ask him. Water all the rows and along in that section should ilant smile to all the rther west.

> is in the offing this about time because been hardly half a eral years. Pecans are sets to any community bring good prices for rades. Eastland coungrade and quality of d news also comes ruit growers. No frost so far no hail damage. thes and plums should arket in the near fuas grapes and grape s are now flooding nd they are wonderful nd what is better than cobbler-nothing of we're looking fore wonderful flavored e grown tomatoes, and enty of blackeyed pea graer than meat gravy), your pretty wife." greens, cornbroadre now, and when the

ERSUCKER up more, there might be a ht drop. Not hough to hurt stockman, but enough to help umer back into meat eatin. One thing about it, tland markets always have the od Quality t and regardless of the price on is too strong to rehen the quality is displayed one's eyes when they hes shops. Those boys meat cutting and dish

rket products in Easty know how to treat us and make you feel has a whole lot to do one forget what is the high price of meat. Burke, popular manager

Theatre in Eastland, Sunday. Paul Muni in ' has been acclaimed from every section as ell be congratulated in Eastland such a wonre so soon after rea picture that will apon labor particularly e entire masses. It is it will live long in the those who see it. It

Midnight matinee tht, which will give ortunity to sed it who of town Sunday, as last day it will Burke has really outin cooperating with

three months vacach school will turn out who will have attended for the last time. Some ne universities and col- firemen.

**Counterfeit Count** 



Lustig, America's No. 1 swindler, evaded conviction. Federal agents, however, assert he'll go to prison neral reports a bumper now, having found \$52,000 of counterfeit money in a locker in New York to which he held the key. He's pictured after his arrest. March 17. Baby Chaffin, daugh-

GUILFORD, Conn., May 17 .nk of it there are no Raked by federal and state police Haynes and wife, born March 13. ckeyed peas, and by the mill owner and his wife.

er and the cattle begin to fat- ed Landon's chest, killing him.

Chain Letters Now Have Handkerchiefs For Losers' Tears

By United Press DALLAS, May 17 .- Chain letters of the "weep and wail" variety with pocket handkerchiefs as the rewards for the lucky instead of dimes and dollars, today replaced the money making schemes, which have had such a rage over the country the past few weeks.

Receivers of the "weep and wail" chain were asked to send

m shown this year and plus is the verdict. FATALLY IN A

JOLIET, Quebec, May 17. - A nun died of heart failure and three firemen died of burns today when oth of certified enter- fire swept the congregation of Notre Dame, a five-story boarding school addies will file out of and home for children and aged

Sister Helaine Desseur, 75, the

ers will be ready to of-ves for any kind of a collapsing wall buried the lad-The three firefighters died when ey can get without nay der on which they were climbing ing of the slaying of the lifer in a

BIRTH, DEATH **RECORDS FOR** 

Following are the birth and death records filed in the county clerk's office for the month of

William Ast, son of Edgar Ast

and wife, Gladewater, born March said. James Clyde Allison, son of March 20. Jo Ann Bennett, daugh- the interest of his work. ter of T. D. Bennett and wife, Gorman, born March 14. Jimmie Ruth Bane, daughter of J. K. Bane and wife, Cisco, born April 9. Billy Ann Crowley, daughter of R. B. Crowley and wife, Gorman, born March 8. Ardis Edward Carrigan, son of A. L. Carrigan and wife, Comanche, born

Crosby, daughter of O. B. Crosby and wife, Eastland, born April 15. Baby Clark, son of P. W. Clark and wife, Desdemona, born April Comanche, born March 23, Reta | lief." Nell Haynes, daughter of F. C. party.

on the season is right. This | slain as a climax to an extortion March 1. Theresa Lowell Hood, | sulting. son is right. Beans, plot directed against a Guilford daughter of Aubrey Hood and agine sitting down to a | Several days ago Emory Morse daughter of C. W. Hill and wife, a statement which said: mess of blackeyed received a letter signed, "The Lone Rising Star, born April 11. Baby ith the tender shell on them, Texas Killer," in which \$150,000 Hendricks, daughter of J. K. Hen- false statement and insinuation conditions will present this year. was demanded "or I will kidnap dricks and wife, Gorman, born made in the U. S. Senate about our Morse was instructed to place daughter of R. L. Harless and here of our own free will and active are worse than last year, Travelers Ins. Co., appellee's mouse of talking about the money under a rock near a wife, Desdemona, born April 21. cord and weer not paid by any of- farmers will be in bitter straits; tion to dismiss; Susie Helen Kate ow the story, and all of bridge shown in a diagram. Police Allan Glenn Hilliard, son of O. L. ficials of the government or from if they are not, the farm outlook is Jones vs. H. E. Jones, gugardian and a department of justice agent, Hilliard and wife, Treet, born any federal funds." carrying a package containing March 27. Ray Nell Isbell, daughmarked money, went to the ap- ter of T. J. Isbell and wife, Gorlks that have been a little pointed place last night. Landon, man, born March 24. Baby Ives, ut high meat prices who had been hiding, jumped up daughter of J. D. Ives and wife, art because when the and ran, ignoring commands to Rising Star, born April 7. Richins to pop out higher and halt. Shots were fired. One piercard Dodson Landreth, son of T. E. d the cattle begin to fated Landon's chest, killing him. March 22. Charles Thomas Muirhead, son of Jack Muirhead and wife, Eastland, born March 11. Wilda Rose March, daughter of O.

> (Continued on page 2) 122 Attend Second Safety Meeting In Eastland Sunday

T. March and wife, Rising Star,

orn April 14. Jasper Charles

Second of a series of four safehandkerchiefs as receptables for ty meetings inaugurated by R. F. tears of those who had lost on the Boston, county work supervisor, Conner of Eastland brought in a money chain letters and with was held Thursday night at Eastwhich to hide their faces in cha- land in the county commissioners' courtroom with an attendance of 122, double that of the first.

J. F. Moreno, who for seven years ertson. was a pharmacist in the United States navy. Subjects discussed by the former navy pharmacist included: "Contagious and Infec-tious Diseases," "Bites by Venom-ous Reptiles and Insects," "Arti-ficial Respiration" and "Correct reatment for Shock."

County Administrator H. E. Driscoll announced that the next meeting would be held Thursday at 7:30 in the county commis

Lifer Killed at Kansas Was First Arrested at Cisco

CISCO, May 17 .- Arthur Henderson, escaped Oklahoma convict oldest nun in the institution, died slain in Kansas Wednesday, was which sent him to prison for a life term, it was reported here today. R. L. (Tub) Wilson, after read-

Papers Then Were Iowa Reports a "For or 'Agin' You" Says Former Owner

There has been a great change n journalism in the past 25 years, believes Roy G. Watson of Hous-Post, which his father founded. father's ownership of the Houston timate. paper, many were either "for or | For the first quarter of 1935, Friday: agin' you."

Mr. Watson is on the Christian

ter of Wm. L. Chaffin and wife, Iradell, born Jan. 1, Reta Gerene

By United Press

They issued statements declar-

Ranger Golfer One Of Low Scorers In

Third lowest qualifying score of the West Texas Golf association's tourney in Abilene Thursday was held equally by Jimmy Phillips of Ranger, 1932 champion, and Byon Shupee of Seymour with 75's. Phillips won over Owen Crump of Lubbock, who shot an 80.

H. H. Vaughn and Gid Faircloth, both of Ranger, matched against each other, shot 77's. Houston Cole of Ranger won his qualifying round from Panny Farmer of Lubbock by shooting a 77.

In the second flight, Tim Barnett of Eastland carded an 82 to win from Red Covington. T. S. score card of 84 to win from Larry Mundy of Abilene. J. S. Armour of Eastland, also in the second flight, shot an 87 to win from his Talks on safety were made by Brownwood opponent, E. J. Rob-

OTHER RIVERS

By United Press The Trinity river at Dallas con-

tinued near the flood stage today as the weather bureau predicted first that he had both legs severed additional rains for tonight and when attempting to-crawl under a

The river stood at 33.8 feet and in the next 24 hours, the weather pected. bureau said.

The Brazos river was reported

Larger Income For Its Farmers

AMES, Ia., May 17 .- Farm inton, former owner of the Houston come for the first six months of 1935 will be higher than it was

> 000,000, not including benefit pay- elers Ins. Co., Dallas. ments. When they are included the Affirmed in Part; Reversed and

continued, "is a result of higher nell, receiver, Erath.

last year. rie, son of W. O. Guthrie and wife, ready to ask the farmers for "re- higher prices have more than tion for rehearing.

continue favorable.

"Benefit paymenst will also be last year." A group of 25 Texans, wearing With this note of optimism, on filing of briefs.

wife, born March 16. Shirley Hill 10 gallon hats and scowls, signed one hand, and the chinch bug out-

March 20. Mary Joe Harless, visit to Washington. We came tute the "fly in the ointment." If Mary Donnelly Zapalac et vir. vs. 000,000. It is estimated this prorosy. At present, scientists do not appellee's motion for rehearing; know whether the bugs will prove Worth Petroleum Corp. vs. George 1934. It all depends on the wea- hearing; John Nash et ux. vs. J they pointed out.

> Abilene Link Meet Rayburn-Wheeler Bill Is Subject

> > radio station WBAP at Fort Worth hearing. and other other stations, to which they are inviting the people of this section to listen.

A discussion of the subject of what the Rayburn-Wheeler bill means to the business world will be the topic of discussion on the program, which will be presented between 9:00 o'clock and 9:15 Saturday night.

Business men have been invited to listen in on this program, as it is one which promises to be of interest to everyone.

Eastland Resident Loses Part of One Foot In Accident

cording to reports from the City ments. County hospital in Ranger, where he was taken for treatment

meagre, but it was reported at train. Reports from the hospital, how-

He is the father of "Snooks" Nash, who is in a CCC camp.

**PROCEEDINGS** 11TH COURT OF **CIVIL APPEALS** 

Watson, a visitor in Eastland during the same period last year, had in the Court of Civil Appeals, one of the closest votes in Geor- Last Formality Ended When Thursday, said that during his Iowa State college economists es- Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis- gia's history, with a dry margin of trict, as listed by a report issued 16 votes.

"Income from the sale of farm et al., Nolan; Felix Donley et al. Monday. J. C. Allison and wife, Eastland, Science committee on publication marketings increased in March vs. Travelers Ins. Co., Dallas; son of O. D. Beaty and wife, born Christian Scientists of Eastland in last year," the economists ex- Travelers Ins. Co., Dallas; Mary jority for repeal. plained. "Total income was \$416,- Donnelly Zapalac et vir. vs. Trav-

> total is \$465,000,000. This com- Rendered in Part-L. Simpson pares with \$433,000,000 in Febru- Lumber Co. Inc., vs. G. H. Craig ary and \$415,000,000 in March et al., Knox. Reversed and Rendered-Dallas

"This increase," the economists Scarborough et al. vs. W. E. Conlivestock prices and increased ben- Motions Submitted-Metropoli-

efit payments, for the most part. tan Casualty Co. vs. Mrs. Bessie Income from grains and other Woody et al., appellee's motion to crops was somewhat smaller than return mandate without payment of costs; Lee C. Moore & Co. vs. "While income from crops has Jarecki Mfg. Co., appellee's second been less all along than it was a motion for rehearing; J. R. Bur-WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Con- year ago, because higher prices nett, guardian, vs. Carrie E. Tip-27. Charles Pat Denny, son of gressmen who suggested the AAA failed to make up for very light ton, appellee's motion to perfect L. P. Denny and wife, Comanche, may have sponsored the farm dele- marketings, income from live- the record; The Texas Pipe Line born March 15. Allan Roy Guth- gation heer this week, were about stock has been higher because Co. vs. R. G. Miller, appellee's mo-

made up for decreased marketings. Motions Granted-Harry Royce Grissom, daughter of I. N. Many of the 4,500 farmers from "Income from livestock sales is Hamilton, Admr., et al. vs. Ruth S. Grissom and wife, Proctor, born 20 states remained in Washington expected to continue at a higher Bill et al., appellee's motion for March 13. Joyce Lanelle Gregg, to argue the issue of who started level than last year, for, although permission to file amended briefs; daughter of W. L. Gregg and wife, and who paid for their excursion supplies of marketable livestock Federal Life Ins. Co. vs. Jack Eastland, born March 21. Joe here to attend the AAA birthday are low, prices are expected to Helm, joint motion to postpone submission.

Motions Granted in Part-John own anywhere that gunfire when he walked into an Dorris Lee Hasting, daughter of ing the "insinuations" were false considerably more during the first Nash et al. vs. J. E. South et al., Eastland county toma- ambush, Howard Landon, 20, was E. B. Hasting and wife, born and that they considered them in-

> Motions Overruled-G. O. Bate-Chinch bugs admittedly consti- Co., appellee's motion to dismiss; the crop scourge they were in Callihan, appellee's motion for re ther from now until early summer, E. South et al., motion to dismiss for want of prosecution; Herman Evans vs. Southern Methodist university, appellant's motion for permission to file briefs; Herman Evans. vs. Southern Methodist university, appellee's motion to dismiss appeal; Mrs. Cora Harris, advs. Frank Bida, plaintiffs in error's ament crisis. motion for rehearing; Lee C. It is to be followed on Wednespany is sponsoring a program over appellee's second motion for re- in the British house of commons.

"Strip" Bandits Are Sought By Police

Boston's shopping district today to to turn to peace. guard against a possible reappearance of two audacious "strip' bandits, who yesterday harvested about \$1,500 in cash nad jewelry

in four daylight holdups. Using the modesty of their victims as a screen to their escape, the gunmen forced three young women and five men to doff everything but their underwear and stockings.

Most inconsiderate was a raid on a travel bureau, where a man J. M. Nash, an aged resident of and four women employes were Eastland, had part of one foot sev- herded into a rear room and forcered by a freight train today, ac- ed to take off their outer gar-

e was taken for treatment.

Reports of the accident were County Federation Cancels Meeting

Meeting of the Eastland County was rising slowly. No serious ever, stated that he had suffered Federation of Women's Clubs prison of excitement, when awakened by arrested in Cisco for the crime flooding will occur unless there loss of part of his right foot, and scheduled Saturday at Lake Cisco are heavy rains in the river basin was resting as well as could be ex- in Cisco has been cancelled indefiin Cisco has been cancelled indefinitely because of the weather, Miss Ruth Ramey announced today.

Installation of new officers was

Georgia Drys Are Leading By Only 16 Votes in Election

By United Press ATLANTA, May 17 .- Complete returns from Wednesday's vote on The following proceedings were state prohibition repeal revealed

Such an extremely close vote farmers received a total of \$85,- Affirmed-J. J. Hardigree vs. left the final result in doubt until "Now they print news," Watson 000,000 more income than they did Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co., Mitch- official results are certified by the during the same period last year. ell; H. A. Free vs. T. J. Tidwell Secretary of State Saturday or

Minor corrections in the returns born April 9. Walter John Beaty, for Texas. He conferred with both over February and March of Mary Donnelly Zapalac et vir. vs. may change the result into a ma-

'GO AHEAD' IS

By United Press

President Roosevelt's official "go ahead" before throwing the full behind a \$4,000,000,000 drive to middle of next week. rout the depression.

The president's approval of \$1,- discuss the future of the bill.

The group urged immediate dis- that," he said. pone submission and to permit of the entire re-employment fund of the entire re-employment fund to launch the drive to end federal Suggestions and dole relief by creating 7,000.000 look, on the other, farmers were man vs. M. E. Mitchell, appellee's jobs by July 1, 1936. Included in "We wish to protest against the uncertain as to the picture farm motion to dismiss; Mary Donnelly the expenditures which the plans Zapalac et vir. vs. Travelers Ins. call for is the Colorado river project in Texas, which will cost \$20,-

> World Awaiting Hitler's Speech On Reichstag Tuesday

ject will employ 4,400 men.

Copyright, 1935, by United Press the school board point to teachers LONDON, May 17.—Adolf Hit- more emphasis be given handwritministratrix, vs. B. Hubbert, plain- ler's speech to the Reichstag Tues- ing, school authorities consider in-Of a Radio Talk tiff in error's motion for rehear-day night, is expected to mark a troduction of industrial courses definite turning point in the arm- next term, a microphone be added ing; H. G. Adams and T. O. Bray definite turning point in the arm- next term, a microphone be added

The Texas Electric Service Com- Moore & Co. vs. Jarecki Mfg. Co., day by debate as national defense back of the schoolhouse. and offers any basis for negotia- school has taken included the foltions, indications were today that lowing: Great Britain will hasten to take advantage of it.

British opinions will be disappoint- books and additions to music and ed and dismayed if, when Hitler library departments, installation of faces his Reichstag at 8 p. m. Tues-BOSTON, May 17 .- Police with day, he does not make a speech riot guns were scattered through which gives Europe another chance of laboratory equipment at a cost

> DOC BARKER **IS SENTENCED**

IN KIDNAPING ST. PAUL, Minn., May 17. -Arthur (Doc) Barker, co-leader of the notorious Barker-Karpis gang,

was convicted by a federal court jury today of violating the Lindbergh law in the \$200,000 abducion of Edward G. Bremer. He was sentenced to life in

The jury had deliberated more than 20 hours after listening to

# **ROOSEVELT IS VETO MEASURE**

Garner Signed The Bill In The Senate

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The \$2,2,00,000,000 Patman bonus bill today was sent to the White House where President Roosevelt was already working on a veto message

designed to kill it. Vice President Garner signed the bill at 11 a. m. That was the last formality before delivery of the bill to the president. Mr. Roosevelt arranged to spend most of the day on the message. His aides said he not only would make clear once and for all his opposition to the bill, but would do his utmost to rally enough senate votes to prevent its enactment

over the veto. The message is expected to go

to congress Monday. The house, it is agreed, will WASHINGTON, May 17.—New override the veto, probably with deal chieftains today awaited only a considerable margin over the

necessary two-thirds vote. force of the federal government ate probably will come toward the The show down vote in the sen-

The vice president refused to 091,802,000 in projects recom- "I made a rule when I left the mended by his advisory allotment house I was through giving inforboard, became a foregone conclu- mation to the press. I may be wrong but I am going to stick to

Praise Is Given The Olden School

Attention to progress Olden school is making is reflected in a report made by the deputy state superintendent, who inspected the schools recently, Olden residents and teachers pointed out Friday. The deputy state superintend-

ent in her report made public recommended five moves that will entail expenditure. Her recommendations suggested

bought for the Spanish department, and authorities buy a lot Progressive steps that Olden

to radio equipment, more books be

Spirit of co-operation; additional teacher employed, division of English work into four classes, pur-All but the most reactionary chase of pictures, purchase of pump and sewage equipment, improvement of grounds, installation of \$750, erection of primary build-

ing at expenditure of \$2,500. Children of high school age residing south and east of Olden will be able to attend the school next term as the board has voted to

Political Pressure Is Revealed In Bank's Message

Copyright, 1935, by United Press WASHINGTON, May 17.—Di-rect evidence of political pressure during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations to prolong the 1929 stock market boom has been presented to the senate banking

and currency committee.

Winthrop Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, brought the story to Washington, buried in a 14,000-word condemnation of

If going any further in world, taking their get their future educating experience. East trap possibly cannot find all of them, but where left for local business into take care of our home build-be done, especially cinued on page 2)

The going any further in two the fourth floor.

At least 153 persons, including that he had arrested the man here. 24 hours at Mineral Wells. The fall day meeting. The trial opened four weeks and sided was one of the features of the all-day meeting. The trial opened four weeks and sided with the board to the former peace officer said. At Valley Junction the Brazes was up 7.5 feet to the 26-foot gang. I arrested this man, who levels, but there was no danger of floods. The celebration in honor of Sister found the other five. The convent had planned an expension of the New York and other reserve banks to increase discount rates in 1929.

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The trial opened four weeks and Milburn McCarty of Eastland at tended a banquet honoring members of the state highway commission at Mineral Wells. The defense contended that he added to the features of the all-day meeting.

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## To Regain Confidence, See America First

You can hear a good deal of talk about the need for confidence, these days, if you listen for it; and after hearing about so much of it, you are apt to begin to wonder just why we ned to do so much talking about it.

Confidence is essential, of course; but confidence in what? In the honesty or good sense of a particular group of politicians, financiers, business men, or labor leaders, or in the general health and robustness of the country as a

In the long run, the latter is all that counts. America is so big and so husky that she has stood up under an awful lot of hammering from selfish and misguided people in

Politicians have misled her and robber barons of finance and industry have taken her for a ride, but nobody has ever been able to put her in the hospital for keeps.

Perhaps the best course for a person who feels this need of confidence would be to go out across the countryside and see what there is to be seen.

He could drive across millions of acres of the finest farming land on earth, past big barns and comfortable houses and green fields, amid sun-browned and brawny people who are more self-reliant, more intelligent, and more ambitious than any other group of farmers that ever

He could go through the world's greatest workshops, where the most modern machinery on earth is teamed with the earth's most skilled workers under the direction of executives who know their jobs forward and backward, inside and out.

He could travel over the world's greatest transportation network, with paved roads, railway lines, waterways, and airplane fields to co-operate in tht moving of people and goods on a scale never seen before.

He could visit the world's greatest oil fields, its most productive deposits of coal and iron and aluminum, its most stupendous hydro-electric plants; he could see a series of colleges and technical schools suc has no other country can boast, busy at the job of providing trained leadership; he could mingle with a people not yet discouraged by the ills of a long-drawn depression, but full of determination and brave optimism.

Confidence! It ought to be a drug on the market. This country is simply too big to lick. Not folly nor selfishness nor blindness can stop it.

The one thing that ought to seem certain, in a world of uncertainty, is that America will return to its old-time

## Births, Deaths-

(Continued from page 1) Massagee, Jr., son of J. C. Mas- Jan. 1. Charles Caraway, Eastland, sagee and wife, Coleman, born aged 3 years, died March 3. Bon-April 20. Henry Nugent Myrick, ney Dell Clark, Pioneer, aged 3 son of Porter Myrick and wife, years, died April 21. Joyce Lanelle Cisco, born April 30. Barbara Gregg, Eastland, stillborn, March Nell Ormsby, daughter of Orms- 21. Mary Ann Grasham, Eastby and wife, Gorman, born March land, aged 5 years, died March 24. Nona Loy Oring, daughter of 13. Lawrence Luther Hill, Pre-S. A. Oring and wife, Cisco, born | cinct 5, aged 32 years, died March April 9. Jimmie Edward Palmer, 17. Maggie O. Harris, Rising Star, Pressley, daughter of A. A. Press- ing Star, died April 8. Sarah Jane ley and wife, Rucker, born March Key, Desdemona, aged 85, died M. Stroope and wife, Rising Star, ow of J. K. Lasly, Pioneer, aged born April 24. Joy Ann Smith, 78, died April 8. Robert Owen, indaughter of Durant S mith and fant of Frank Owen, Gorman, wife, Eastland, born April 1. Ba- aged 1 year, 9 months, died March by Townsend, daughter of A. M. 22. Perkins Leon Ray, Gorman, Townsend and wife, Eastland, aged 29, died March 23. Tressa born April 12. Billy Jean Whit- Lee Ross, daughter of Calvin Ross lock, son of H. C. Whitlock and and wife, Gorman, aged 13 years, wife, born March 29. La Verne 11 months, died March 31. Alma Wilson and wife, Sipe Springs, L. Stanfield, Gorman, aged 18 born March 25.

L. Stanfield, Gorman, aged 18 years, died March 26. Mabel Lee Deaths

47 years, died March 19. Oscar Lawrence Smith, Gorman, aged Jefferson Adams, Gorman, aged 20 years, died March 27. 48 years, 8 months, died March Hamilton Smithee, Odlen, aged man, aged two months, died March | Thomas Stephenson, Ranger, aged Eastland, aged two months, died Watson, Gorman, aged 81 years, April 5. Stanley Joe Chaster, died April 15.

Eastland, aged six months, 28 days, died March 17. Infant of William Chaffin, Iradell, stillborn, son of R. L. Palmer and wife, Gor- aged 50 years, died March 16. Inman, born March 5. Bettie Ruth fant of J. D. Ives and wife, Ris-25. Junior Ray Stroope, son of J. April 1. Nancy Jane Lasly, wid-Sadler, Gorman, aged 27 years, 10 Albelt E. Acton, Gorman, aged months, died March 29. Radford Dorris Maurice Baker, Gor- 72 years, died March 31. William Samuel Edgar Brimberry, 21 years, died April 3. Mrs. Zora

TUNE IN ... "What the Rayburn-Wheeler Bill Means To All Business" WBAP-KPRC-WOAI Saturday, 9:00 P. M. to 9:15 P. M. **TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE** COMPANY J. E. LEWIS, Mgr.

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Yesterday's Results

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Today's Schedule

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Club— W.	L.	1
Galveston21	12	
Oklahoma City19	12	
Tulsa 19	12	
Beaumont 19	14	
Houston 17	15	
Fort Worth 14	18	
San Antonio11	16	
Dallas 5	26	

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 4, Beaumont 0. Oklahoma City 2, Houston 0. Tulsa 5, Galveston 4 (13 in-San Antonio at Dallas, wet

Today's Schedule Dallas at Fort Worth. Galveston at Tulsa. Houston at Oklahoma Ci San Antonio at Beaumo

NATIONAL LEAGU

Standing of the Teams

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	Chicago 15	6
	Cleveland 13	7
ity.	Boston 12	9
nt.	New York	10
	Washington 11	12
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Yesterday's Results New York 10, Cleveland 0, Detroit 7, Washington 2. Only games scheduled. Today's Schedule

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

### Turks Plan to Make Youth Air-Minded

By United Press ANKARA, Turkey .- The Turk ish Air League has organized special department to be known as Humble Oil the "Turkish Bird" and has en- Lone Star Gas . . . . . . . 5 % gaged two Soviet glider experts in

Niag Hud Pwr . . . . . . . 9 1/4 order to encourage civil flying. The Russians have arrived with two gliders, and three more ma-W. L. Pct. chines are en route.

......15 6 .714 They are to open three flying .650 schools-at Ankara, Istanbul and ......12 9 .571 Smyrna. All young men, or wo-......13 10 .565 men, who desire to learn flying ......11 12 .478 and to practice with gliders. It Philadelphia . . . . . 5 15 .250 the results are successful, other St. Louis . . . . . . 4 15 .211 schools will be opened.

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Fox Film	1		. 12 %
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Ohio Oil			. 13%
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Socony	Vac		. 15 %
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## BANQUET FOR WORKLESS

2	By United Press		
	MIDDLEBORO, Mass The		
	unemployed here feasted this		
g	week. Archie Fillibrown struck		
s	and killed a 65-pound doe when it		
f	ran in front of the truck he was		
r	driving. He turned it over to the		
	welfare department		

FRECKLES and HI	S FRIENDS-By B
WHY, IT JUST SAYS HERE, THAT MIGGSY CAIN'S CON- DITION IS VERY SERIOUS, AND DOCTORS ARE PUZZLED ABOUT THE NATURE OF HIS AFFLICTION!	WHAT REASON IS THAT FOR YOU LYIN' THERE AND MOPIN' ? WHO IS THIS BOY? TEL RUE
HE WAS LAID OUT IN SCRIMMAGE, AND HE'S NEVER GOTTEN OVER IT AND HE WAS THE KID WHO DID SUCH SWELL BLOCK- ING, IT MADE ME THE TEAM'S STAR!	MIGGSY WORKED HIS WITHROUGH SCHOOL HE'S ORPHAN! HE NEVER DID MANY BREAKS AND NO HE'S LAID UP IN BED CO



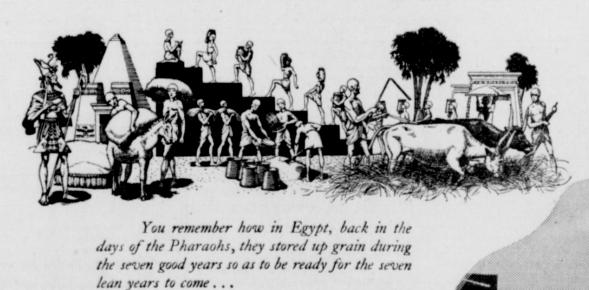
FROM FIREHOUSE By United Press

BARNESVILLE, O .- The local Carr's service station. ire department is in conflict with got stuck in a ditch a fe Uncle Sam. FERA workers have away. The robber return been banned from loafing in the station, took a truck, pu fire station because of disappear- vehicle out and sped awa ance of pieces of equipment.

WANTED A CAR BA

PORT HANEY, B. C. stole an automobile fro

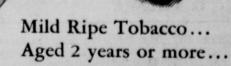
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## NDS-By B OLDEN HI-BROADCASTER

Published By the Students of Olden High School

JUST BETWEEN US

ressed or failed to help which these people are giving walk around Lake Cisco immedi-

these poor grades may be a short time or in some 8 o'clock on May 24.

d the fleeting time which have employed in study re might be preparing ourtoo, realize how they turning from Olus' house.

ue of time well spent. If seems only this the experience YOU WERE P

SENIOR NEWS

IN' ONION

ors went on a "fishing Thursday night, but against us, for no fish ch. Of course, we took and everyone had a good

greatest of ease. We wish ing to Frances E. tulate the juniors for

t the time that this goes to

Verigood

**FLOUR** 

**TOMATOES** 

**PEARS** 

**CHUM SALMON** 

Evaporated

**APRICOTS** 

Pound

**SCRUB** 

**BRUSHES** 

10c

Steak or Veal Chops

r Chuck ROAST

onsin CHEESE

Salt BACON

Sliced BACON

**Our Market Department** 

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is to be sung at the how he really can dance. 19, at 8 o'clock, at the ch. Mrs. Warren is diour rehearsals and we are certainly glad. We will begin our Segars.

accompanied by Mrs. Everett, examinations Friday afternoon. G. S. Bruce. playing the piano, Mr. Minnic with We hate to leave our schoolmates Mrs. E. E. Setser of Houston the funeral, which was attended nother term, let's stop and with the trombone. We wish to ex-tion. Let us see how much press our sincere thanks for the The sophomores are planning to day until Monday.

of us can be justly Friday morning, May 17. It will Simer. record. We realize include the reading of the class learned a great deal will, the class prophecy, class histime and we feel tory, class poem and the presenour grades; but perhaps tation to the school by the seniors aminations will begin Friday aftothers of us who find of a picture. The picture we chose ernoon, and we all want to pass ve some grades to be to present this year is an etching, them. and others that they do by Wall. The subject of the etch-

o have referred to. The ing is the Mission San Jose. Our senior commencement is to ave let up in our work for be held at the Methodist church at gently every afternoon and we

We wish we could find out who for a happy and successful the boy from Cisco was that, in We realize now that this company with Mary Louise Wilson, d have meant so much to chased a cat around the block in spent it in the right way. Eastland Wednesday night, May 8.

ere may be a few of us Something funny about this-A managed to pass our C. and Olus left the banquet early a bare margin or even the other night and as we came in gether. Perhaps these hours later, we met A. C. just re-

employed their time to We do wish these roving party seekers would not come to our us not mourn over what front gate and call us from our What is done must be left various pursuits of happiness. Satnothing can be done about urday night it was Frances Edbut perhaps this brief wards, T. J. Weeks, and Charlie will serve to awaken us Butler on their way to Valeta's, it

Charlie and Frances must have victory or doubt has had an enjoyable time for they L. J. Hiltebrandt. en much to us, so let's profit by went back out there Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker and of the Cisco district conference of tever experience has been ours (we met 'em on our way to church.

Fay, were you really ready to go gested it? The others interested of Kilgore, Mrs. Maggie Young of ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Acrea.

We heard Lena, the sophisticated senior, remark that Howard and guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnny both "looked like dolls" Parmley. Friday night. We've heard many juniors was a great suc- scribe those two, but this is an Martin of Wichita Falls are visit- Newberry of Gorman, and W. C. ryone enjoyed it im- entirely new one on us. T. J. ing Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Herrin and nd everything went off didn't look so bad either, accord-

Florene, how do you like Eastetent management of land Hill? You were very content visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris. Friday night, I heard.

T. J., "you're gonna lose your seniors are planning an gal" if you don't keep your eye F. Guest. be made on Wednes- on her more closely. You really 15. We are planning should have been with us on our James Johnston were the guests of for amusement and senior picnic last Thursday night!! Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brookman last Betty introduces us to her boy week. friend the other night and he's as been rehearing our grand as she told us he was! Any-

School is almost out and we are

No. 2

No. 1

Guy Bruce of Longview came in sufferings. She had lived a con- from Texas citizens. Thursday on his motorcycle and is sistent member of the Church of

at school is almost over the trumpet, and Mr. Timmons but we will be glad to have a vaca- was the guest of her parents, Mr. by a crowd of relatives and and Mrs. Tom Nabers, from Fri- friends. The floral offerings were home.

FRESHMAN NEWS

SPORT NEWS

STRAWN

John Tarleton for Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ellis of Cole-

football team next year.

friends here Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Tucker.

spent Sunday in Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards.

A. & P.

COFFEE

8 o'Clock . . lb. 17c

Red Circle lb. 19c

Bokar..2lbs.45c

3 cans 25c

2 cans 21c

Tall 10c

2 lbs. 5c

2 lbs. 5c

2 doz. 27c

**SUGAR** 

10 lbs.

Sultana

**PLAIN OLIVES** 

21c

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hendrickson ately after school is out. They will and baby son, of Port Arthur, quite ill at her home in Genoway over work we have We are giving a senior program be accompanied by Miss Clara came in Friday for a visit with her addition and for several days quite parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce. a number of relatives have been N. D. Gallagher of Cisco was with her. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace here Friday on business and also have 11 children and on Friday all We are working hard, for ex-

O. P. Newberry of Gorman, president of the bank there, came besides visiting his parents, also over for a short time Friday on visited her parents, Mr. and Msr.

Clayton Williams, accompanied and her daughter, Mrs. Melvin by Gene Browning, drove down to Mr. and Mrs. Prater and Mr. and The boys are working out dili-Fort Worth on Tuesday night of have good prospects of a good last week to take a truck load of yearlings to the market.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Everett of Olden came down Monday and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter and Mr. and Mrs. Orion Collard of Fort Worth visited relatives and

their mother, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, drove to Lowell Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmerber of and attended the play given by the Fort Worth visited Mrs. Schmer- school

ber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller sition with an oil company at Houston, visited his parents, Mr. Misses Mary Beth Thomas and Leota Segars were at home from and Mrs. S. T. Stover, from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. R. D. Wright and her sis-Miss Jess Tucker of Fort Worth ter, Miss Lillie Buchan, drove up spent Sunday with her mother, to Ranger on business Monday aft-Mrs. Don Miller of Odessa is

Ed Parks and T. L. Acrea went visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to Carbon Tuesday to the meeting the Methodist church. small daughter, Betty Charleen,

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Acrea and home Friday night when you sug- man, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vaughn Mother's Day here with his par-John O'Rear and his sisters. Fort Worth and Miss Nell Parmley of Austin were the week-end Miss Mollie O'Rear and Mrs. An-O'Rear, and family. Mrs. Allen Edwards and son.

N. D. Gallagher of Cisco, O. P. Howard Kendall, and Mrs. Jack ville on business Monday.

C. H. Grow, of Fort Worth, was Mrs. Worth Loving and daughhere on business Thursday. ter, Bonnie Jean, of Houston, are Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Acrea spent Mother's Day at Ranger with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Caddo spent Sunday with Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worley and spent the week-end with friends at Ranger.

Installation of officers of the Mrs. B. E. Brown and children held at the last meeting of the orof Abilene have been visiting here. ganization. The following officers Miss Evelyn Gard returned home will serve for the coming year: Mrs. William McKinney of Wink elected for second term; first vice is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. M. president, Mrs. Willis Mathis; second vice president. Miss Frances HUGH Abel; fourth vice president, However, any scoutmaster who has Mrs. Howard Williams; fifth vice a scout in his troop, who is eligible ford; seventh vice president, Miss sent in at once, in order to assure Johnnie Buchan; recording secre- the boy's going. Of course it is tary, Mrs. W. E. Barron, re-elect- first come, first served, and when R. D. Wright; treasurer, Mrs. Gor- cations will be accepted. Parents W. Maltby. Each vice president is opportunity, if they are in a pohelps the association to carry on scoutmaster or write direct to the that are prescribed by the State formation concerning the jam-Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Roy Ashburn and Mrs. left to scouts of other troops, who Charles Lee attended an all-day are in a position to attend. adult assembly at the Methodist church at Ranger Thursday. The speaker for the meeting was Dr. way on May 27, 8:15 p. m., the

cemetery working. working Friday.

title of an operetta given at the has the shape of an overseas cap, high school Saturday by pupils of carries out the camp colors in the the grammar school. More than camp emblem and the name, Camp 40 children took part in the op-eretta with Ruth Harless taking each side. Edra Parks, who teaches music in have two free leaders. These lead-the school. The children all acted ers must be commissioned scouters. their parts well and it was said to

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at the cemetery over the remains of Mrs. Kate Woodard, who died Thursday, May 9, 1935, at DeLeon, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nell Cook. The decedent was the widow of J. E. Woodard, who died several had been born in Memphis, Tenn, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Culp, who were well known citizens of Memphis. Mrs. Woodard came to Texas in the early ministration legislators fought,

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at Piggly Wiggly!

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**SQUASH** 

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CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK

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PINEAPPLE

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Pineapple Juice

**COFFEE** 

WHITE or YELLOW

numerous and very beautiful. Assorted efforts to increase the of the great Arlington Downs as the repeal bill did. Mrs. M. V. Wallace has been of them were here. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Wallace and baby of Freer, A. B. Henslee. Mrs. A. B. Ray Mrs. John Brazell were among the

that she is improving. visited their daughter and son-in-Friday to the funeral of Mrs. Woodard.

ndmber who came to be with Mrs.

Wallace. We are glad to report

Mrs. Nannie Noell of Dublin and her daughter and grandson attended the funeral of Mrs. Woodard Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Henslee entertained very delightfully Friday afternoon in honor of her daughters, Mrs. Minor Wallace of Freer and Mrs. Robert Dawley of Caddo.

Mrs. J. H. Adams of Jakehamon was the honoree at a very enjoyable party given by the Baptist W. M. U. Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Rushing.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week fire which started in a defective kitchen flue destroyed one son, Randy, of Alexander, spent of Desdemona's land-marks, the Woodard home, where the late J. E. Woodard and his wife .who died Thursday, reared their family. The house was in the east part of town nie Daniel, spent the week-end at on the Stephenville road. At the Strawn with their brother, Milt time it burned it was occupied by Thomas Browning and family, who tried to extinguish the blaze but could not on account of the strong Bedford drove over to Stephen- wind and lack of water as it was outside the city limits and the well near the house had been broken that day. Fortunately the Brownings saved all their belongings.



The quota for the Comanche Battle; third vice president, Mrs. Trail council is being filled rapidly, president, Miss Edra Parks; sixth to attend and can finance his way, vice president, Mrs. W. C. Bed- should see that the application is ed; corresponding secretary, Mrs. the quota is filled no more applidon Tate; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. should not overlook this lifetime chairman of a certain department sition to have their son attend. of work of the organization and They may get in touch with the all the different lines of activities scout office in Brownwood for inboree. Since there are a number Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Nance, W. of troops unable to finance the H. Whitworth, Mrs. I. N. Williams, sending of delegates, places are

Hobby-Horse Show To begin something in a small Lee Rippy of Nashville, Tenn., Boy Scout organization and the who is known as an unusually fine Carbon high school will sponsor a sort of hobby-horse show. They Born Sunday, May 12, 1935, to ask the support of everyone who Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rouse, a baby will interest themselves in this type of education. The scouts will

Mrs. S. K. Shuler and her daugh- hold a court of honor; the home ter, Mrs. Bobbie Terry and her economics girls will model their daughter, Mrs. Tate of Stephen- clothing projects; followed by disville came over Friday to the play of exhibits in the gymnasium. The exhibits will include handi-Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Grice of craft, household arts, collectors' Stephenville were among the num- displays and hobbies of most any ber who came to the cemetery form. F. M. Wood, scoutmaster of Troop No. 29, will be in charge.

Longview came Friday to visit her | Camp Billy Gibbons bulletins parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis with application attached will be and attend the cemetery working. mailed out to all registered scouts Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and within the next few days. Scouts son, Billy Jack, attended the are urged to send their registration school play at Lowell Saturday fees in as soon as possible. Each scout will be sent a free cap when "Sunny, of Sunnyside" was the the fee is received. The cap, which

the part of "Sunny." Miss John- There will be no fee for a scoutnie Buchan, teacher of history in the grammar school, trained the scouts to camp. Troops that have children. She was assisted by Miss 15 or more scouts to come, may

have been one of the best enter-tainments given here in a long Followers of the Race Tracks Glad Races Not Barred

AUSTIN, May 13 .- Lovers of "the sport of kings," in Texas ears ago. She was 83 years old, gave another cheer on the home-

days and she and her husband vigorously to repeal the law pass-

Proponents of pari mutuels, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ and the pastor of the East- however, kept the repeal bill well took steps to "clean up" the game in 1935. Police in several cities down on the calendar, where the before the legislature put an end closed bookie shops. A bill to pu bill remained when legislators to their activities. Texas racing teeth in the law against bookie closed up their desks and went commissioners, headed by Guy however, failed to pass the legis-

nine of whom survive her. Mor ting on horses at licensed tracks, ceipts met a similar fate. The bills tractics at tracks, stimulating more than a year she had been al- The governor addressed one mes- were not pushed in early days of horses, rough riding, etc. That w most helpless from paralysis and sage to the legislature urging re- the session and as the 124-day ses- the number of suspensions up death came as a release from her peal. Via radio, he asked support sion closed with a rush, more vital May 1. legislation took precedence.

Race track operators, meantime

Waggoner of Fort Worth, owner lature, dying on the calendar just

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lb. 17c

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48 Lbs. \$1.69 quart jar 15c 24 Lbs. 98c Pipkin's 48 Lbs. \$1.89 APPLE SAUCE 2 21-oz. jars 25c SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 29c

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**TOMATOES** 

3 No. 2 25c



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No. 1 Tall Cans SARDINES

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MILK 3 Tall 6 Small 19c



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Baby Beef ROAST, Seven Cut

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CHEESE

pound 23c lb. 25c

Veal Chops lb. 25c Ground Meat with pork lb. 17c

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lb. 19c

lb. 25c

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Office 6

Office 601 Telephones Junior-senior banquet, Eastland The Book club review to have Sidney Scott, and Anne Jane Tay-

602 West Patterson street.

Saturday Sub-Deb club meets 2 p. m. Miss Catherine White. Gadabout club meets 2:30

Miss Wilma Beard's

Engagement Announced e approaching marriage of Miss Wilma Louise Beard was an- Mrs. W. S. Poe

nounced Tuesday evening at the Entertains

flowers, and refreshments of candles wreathed with roses. white ice cream wedding s'ippers The lad received many gifts and individual pink iced cakes, from his friends, salted almonds, and rose tinted punch, with plate souvenir of gold Booster Class edged scrolls bearing the lettering, Party Tonight

congratulations. was awarded a guest, Miss Reva event. Seaberry, and club high to Miss

Mary Carter. Miss Beard is one of the most Hostess talented young teachers on the The Bluebonnet club spent a de-Eastland high school staff, where lightful afternoon at the home of she has been employed the past Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, their hostess, cially for young people. Other in- in Ranger and Troy was called to Saturday. two years after graduating from Wednesday, and who had three teresting features of the evening his bedside Sunday. the local high school, and attend- tables arranged for contract, in at- to be enjoyed in the way of good ing T. C. U., where she majored tractive summer appointments.

in music and languages. of the most charming and delight- keeping. High score favor, and ful young choral clubs of Eastland, cut-for-all, both handsome silk that of the junior high school, and hose, went to Mrs. Roy L. Allen, one that has given great pleasure and Mrs. E. R. O'Rourke on many public program appear- The 5 o'clock tea plate of cream

many years. Miss Beard's wedding strawberry pie for second course. is announced for an early date in Those present, Mmes. James

Eastland County Federation

will hold an all-day picnic outing Allen, and hostess, Mrs. R. L. Ferwith a basket lunch dam tomorrow. A recreation hour will follow, and there will be a Taylor Recital demonstration by the 4-H club Decided Success girls, which will be most interest- Mrs. A. F. Taylor's student re-

the guest speaker, and will bring most artistic and musical success to join I. V. Ford there. They

Local--Eastland--Social

high school gymnasium, 8 p. m., been given Wednesday at community clubhouse presenting Mrs. Booster class party, 8 p. m., resi. f. G. Russell, in the "Street of ly, due to the stormy day.

The next meeting of the club will be held May 24, a luncheon, 1

Another postponement was the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemens Association, on the previous night, which had planned audience. an interesting program.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Gordon Wayne Cooper, seven-James A. Beard, in the pretty en- year-old nephew of Mrs. W. S. tertainment of a club to which Miss Poe, was her honor guest at a Beard belongs, when her mother pretty little birthday party Wedand Miss Ina Mae Riek were co- nesday at her delightful home hostesses in a charming affair, ar- when 25 youngsters enjoyed games Subject, "The Faith That Wins." ranged for three tables for con- in the house, and a lovely "birthday party," of ice cream and white Religion. Playing appointments of rink iced birthday cake, arranged on a and white were daintily carried table dressed in pink and white out in the decorations of lovely roses, and with the pink birthday

George Bennett of Hobbs, N. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lu- received at this service. the committees in charge have

Mrs. R. L. Ferguson

Bouquets of lovely flowers Miss Beard is director of one throughout the rooms, were in

cheese sandwiches, olives, pickles, Her parents have resided here potato flakes, and coffee, had Peals. Veon Howard, James Wat-The Eastland County Federation Brashie: Guy Patterson, Roy L.

For the Graduate

cital in the Methodist church audi- and daughter, Mary, left Thurswith every one on the program will spend the summer in Tulsa.

playing better than ever before. The audience was in an ap preciative mood and applauded the young performers most heartily. The setting of roses and tall

baskets of beautiful blooms, added to the attractiveness of the background, where tall larkspurs lent their grace.

lor, and Mrs. J. S. Hart, and Mrs. C. T. Lucas, received at the door. dence Mr. and Mrs. Luther Belew, Islands," was postponed indefinite- the bright bouffant attire of those on the program added to the

daintiness of the performance. Joecile Coffman, winner of the highest award in the recent musical contest, received a most graciocs and hearty welcome from the

The glee club in their snappy costumes went over big with the audience and responded to their merited encores.

METHODIST CHURCH Rosemond Stanford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. 9:49 Bible class, 9:49 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Evening sermon, "Playing at

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Charles W. Estes, Pastor

guests, who offered their happy street. Many pleasing features by Eastland, we kindly welcome you. dance. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens and In the game, high score favor been planned for this church class Subject, "What the Church Has-to Glen Adams visited in Stephenville Hale Saturday night was enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winters motor-Offer Young People." At this hour Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. Charles Morris Estes, teacher Mr. and Mrs. Troy Edwards of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson in the Carbon schools, and son of Brownwood visited Mrs. Edward's were in our community on busithe pastor, will preside and speak parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherall, ness Saturday. using the subject above. This is a here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Sig Faircloth and W. P. Fox of special service for everyone, espe- Edward's brother is seriously ill Ranger were in our community night. music. The public invited.

ed in the soft ball games Olden has been enjoying almost every view, Texas. Sidney Curry also zon. J. V. Freeman, James Hark- have organized, as well as a town Olden citizens wish to complizon, J. V. Freeman, James Hark-rider, Joe Kreamer Jr., E. R. team. Tuesday morning the wom-ment Virgie Sue Wyatt, talented 10 o'clock. Religious services were and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville, Sunday O'Rourke, Faye Earnest, W. E. en met at the bell park for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. purpose of organizing two teams. Wyatt of Olden, who made such a The high school girls team were to splendid showing at the recent afternoon at 5 p. m. Large crowds

Mrs. C. B. Croft was a Breckenridge visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peterson and family left Friday night for San

in Eastland Friday night. May 10. It was one of the prettables was decorated with a centerpiece of a silver ship with blue celophane sail and filled ith pink roses, carrying out the class. Individual favors c, Charlie Butler; pray-Hunter; toast to seniors, Jean ford; toast to faculty, Margie Lynn Fowler; response, Shelby Smith; address, Judge Patterson; arewell, Johnny Jarrett, song by

Class members attending were: Seniors-El Merle Stanford, Lamar Whizenant, Frances Edwards, Elizabeth Everett, Frances Hunter, A. C. Gibson, Vernon Patteron, Arlene Belcher, James Robertson, Olus Cox, Ruby Lee Oglesby, Valeta Aldredge, Mary Louise Wilson, Lena Norton, Elzo Gullett. Juniors-Charlie Butler, Mildred Jean Adams, Howard Young, Johnny Jarrett, Lovine Woodall, T. J. Weeks, Margie Lynn Fowler, Beatrice Young, Milton Fullen, Dan. Whizenant, Goldia Brashears, Charles Magill.

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Sunday, May 19-Sunday school, Faye Young. Others attending Mrs. E. W. Minter gave a sur-9:45 a. m. Classes and depart- were Mr. and Mrs. Herman prise dinner for W. N. Lee and ments for all ages. Special class Scruggs, Supt. and Mrs. Henry family Tuesday. There were 28 for "Every Man" who will come. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby present. Everyone enjoyed them-Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Smith, Eunice Hamilton, Clara selves. Quite a few sent presents of the announcement of the coming The Booster class will have their Subject, "Why Join the Church?" Simer, Miss Stone and Judge B. because they could not come on wedding of Miss Beard to Mr. social meeting tonight at 8 o'clock A number of new members to be W. Patterson. After a four-course account of whooping cought and dinner, many of those attending illness. This brought a surprise to the ther Belew, 602 West Patterson If you have no church home in remained for the Junior-Senior Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee and the Mother's Day program at this sons were in Ranger Saturday.

by a large crowd.

Several from here went to the Olden schools close Friday, May cemetery working at Cook last

24. Baccalaureate sermon for the Saturday. senior class will be Sunday, May Mrs. Vanel Daffern's sister of 19, Rev. C. W. Estes, minister of near Sipe Springs visited her Sat-Strawn, preaching. Graduation ex- urday and Sunday. ercises will be held May 24.

Ruby Curry visited home fo'ks here the past week-end. She is employed as PBX operator for the Magnolia Oil company at Longvisited his people here over the

music contests held in Abilene

## That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)
where they are willing to work and
learn. Parents don't have much
worry while school is going on be-The extension specialist will be torilm, Wednesday night, proved a day of last week for Tulsa, Okla., learn. Parents don't have much petent teachers, but after school is out the entire load is thrown back on papa and mamma. Taking care of our boys at high school graduation age is most important as it is at the time of their lives when they the Connellee hotel roof need mature attention and interest. And he it known that a boy and girl of that age is full of excessive energy and to keep them busy helps to work off the surplus so they can keep normal and constructively active,

> The chain letter racket is hit ting some rough spots-just as was predicted. Gullable influences have thrown the thing into a had no less than fifteen boys and girls to accost us to sell us a chain letter and grown ups have been more. Of course all we have received went into the waste basket and the anwser to "No" personal solicitors. Many arrests have been made in different sections. It's a darn good idea to move carefully in the chain letter Adams; response, El Merle Stan- game. Uncle Sam is after those who keep up the racket.

## **CROSS ROADS**

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Negar visi ed in Ranger Monday

Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth is impro ing slowly after an illness of sev

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seagers and granddaughter of Dublin visited in the home of F. E. Ferrell Sunday. Ranger Monday

Mrs. E. W. Minter and daughter, Mrs. Lee Yardiey, and daughter, were in Ranger Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap visted his sister in Dublin last week. Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth took din-

ner with her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Thomas, Sunday. Stella Kitchen spent Tuesday Stella Kitchen spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Alvin Johnson of Alameda. Cross Roads baseball team de-

feated Lone Cedar team Sunday by the score of 12 to 6. W. H. Lee has sold out and they w. H. Lee has sold out and they are leaving for Phoenix, Ariz.
Their friends regret to see them go but hope they do well and come

Junior Lee spent Sunday with Mazon Ferrell. Miss Deah Tippins visited Mrs. Georgia Daffern Monday. J. H. Ainsworth, J. R. Hale and

J. W. Kitchens were in Ranger Monday. John Bishop of Eastland was in r community Monday.

conducted by Rev. Armstrong of night. spread and everyone enjoyed the here Sunday evening. old-fashioned way. At 2:30 p. m. ited her daughter, Mrs. Roy Dun- poisoned. That depends, of Rev. McGlasson delivered a good lap, last week. message about Mother and Heaven. After services a short program was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rainey, rendered as follows: Opening Monday. song, "Mother's Prayers;" prayer Roy Bunton, who is in the CCC by Rev. Armstrong; Mother's Day camp, is here visiting homefolks exercise by junior class; reading, and visited Grandma Lee Tuesday will mark the 75th birthe 'My Mother's Bible," by Edith night. Cameron; song, "Mother's Old Bible," by Edith Cameron and Highsmith Sunday. Pete Rogers; reading, "Best Friend Rev. Armstrong visited in the niversary festival. The Section Rev. Armstrong visited in the niversary festival. of All," Ruby Redwine; reading, home of John Cameron Sunday. class; reading, "Willing Hands," program here Sunday. Aline Fonville; song, "Meet Mother in the Skies," senior class; Mrs. Henry Dunlap Friday night. reading, "What is Home Without 'Without Mother," card class; ers, Sunday. reading, "To My Mother," Curtis Redwine; reading, "Famous Wom- munity attended singing here Sunen," Bartie Lou Cameron; "Moth- day night. er's Literature and Bible," by Bible and senior class; song, "Will My Mother Know Me There?" by Bible and senior class; reading, "Mother's Influence," Lee Fonville; song, "Lightning Express," Mrs. Earl Redwine; song, "Letter Edged in Black," Lee Fonville;

short talk by Rev. Armstrong; song, "Shall We Gather at the Rover." Dismissed by Rev. Mc-Glasson. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sparger and children and Mrs. Sparger's Nephew, all of Albany, attended

John Fonville and Lee Fonville;

closing reading, Warren Cameron;

place Sunday. Tre party at the home of J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlap and ed to Cisco Sunday night to attend church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger and Mrs. Otto Beaver attended church at Desdemona Sunday

Charlie Rogers was seriously burned Thursday evening. She has been taken to Ranger for medical treat-Mr. and Mrs. Jep Bowles were

We are sorry to report that Mrs.

visiting in the Ila Redwine home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs.

Katie Bowles. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie The Salem community met Sun- Rogers, Tuesday night. day, May 12, to honor Mother's Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rainey

Day. There was Sunday school at visited his sister and husband, Mr.

Cisco. Several brought baskets Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Hughes at- Thursday night. full of dinner and dinner was tended the Mother's Day program

on hour together in the good, Mrs. John White of Ranger vis- drink tea without fear of

Hubert Rainey visited his par-

"Mother Helps," Denver Dunlap; Mr. and Mrs. Key of Desde- Governor J. H. Brady song, "Mother and Home," senior mona attended the Mother's Day June 15 as Idaho Day. Dennis Dunlap visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Laton Rogers vis-Velma Belyeu; song, ited his mother, Mrs. Harvey Rog-Otto Barnes of Howard com-

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine at-

tended the play at Jak

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IDAHO CELEBRATES FRANKLIN, Idaho-Ju Franklin, the first perma Mrs. Gus Hobson visited Mrs. tlement in Idaho, Two of ginal pioneers will attend bration was held in

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eroe, young westerner equette, also enrolls at the riding lessons.

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Parker, Katharine's friend, from Europe where she t to forget a love affair Glbbs Larkin, of whom her ents disapprove. Zoe is still in Cincinnati th Gibbs. She sends a wire ng Gibbs appears. Go On With the Story

> CHAPTER VIII as in Gibbs' arms, half- ty half-crying, casting a arling!" she said. "When a minute?" answer I waited and

ne stood apart, faintly I didn't answer what?"

my wire-this morning." White Bay yesterday," id easily. "My boat is out His forefinger pierced | 15 minutes."

you didn't get it at all?" going," Katharine inter-Kay, dear. Stay, please! I

Gerda I was going down to see Ve can't talk here," interrupt-

d the man. "Why not take a run amused. I wouldn't dare," Zoe

Why not? Kay here will come

old, dark eyes were explor-ESTIMATE iked him intensely. Yet she back. I tremble to think what your ny."

THERE ANYONE

SE INVOLVED IN

DUR KIDNAPING

couldn't somehow, fail Zoe, who mother would say if she knew-" pleaded with her: "Do, Kay! Oh, is discontented with the useless I'll do something for you some

> Katharine's lips curved in ironic smile. Nothing like this, she thought, with a sort of royal distaste for entanglements.

But in the end she went. Gibbs broad back, in its blue, doublehe a riding club. Sally Moon breasted coat, was before her solidly as she settled her ruffles in right there." the stern of the rowboat in which he had come to the Parkers' pier. Zoe, a mere white glimmer, sat in water, her small face lighted by of her voice. some inner flame.

Gibbs' cabin cruiser was trig as sich does not come. She paint and polished brasses. No one edge of irony out of her tone. in Katharine. While they knew exactly how he managed this particular luxury. He was always complaining, audibly and with hands linked in his. mock pathos, of his deadly pover-

"Kay, I wish we had someone to lance over her shoulder in amuse you. Will it bore you awion of other house. "Oh, fully if I talk privately to Zoe for

> She felt a surge of distaste for this glib man with the smooth manners. Why had she come? It was all wrong. And she wished he wouldn't call her "Kay."

Zoe, we mustn't stop longer than of sight; there was the faint plash

"Don't worry, darling. We'll "Well?" Katharine make it snappy." That lilt in Zoe's note of inquiry. voice, so wobegone half an hour

Katharine settled her frills in a deck chair, and Zoe and Gibbs retired to the sterm from which vicinity a low murmur of voices en- Not that John would tell-he could eyes were dark, wistful, shadowed, amused herself for a few minutes not to confide this intrigue to any- of her voice. with puzzling out the various the house some hundred and there. That dim green one

> were the Yacht club. "Zoe, honestly, we must get

But her words were spoken almost absently. She was thinking

of Michael Heatheroe, the way his mouth curved when he laughed, the sweet strong curve of his lean face. Katharine shook herself angrily. "All right, all right."

Presently the little rowboat was skimming toward shore again. "Look out, Gibbs. The buoy's

"Right you are, darling." Zoe basked in this. She was a different girl. You could tell just the bow, her fingers trailing the by the warmth, the lazy assurance "Thanks a million, Kay."

"Oh, you're welcome." For the waits frantically for an an- a chef's kitchen, gleaming with life of her she could not keep an "Kay doesn't approve of me. sweetheart." Gibbs had Zoe's

> "Oh, you just imagine that," Zoe said eagerly. "You must really dash now, Gibbs, dear. I think I see Father's cigar . . Zoe slipped down in the shadow

ine figure strolled toward them. Katharine, her draperies floating around her slender figure. whirled to face the newcomer. The blue-coated figure of Gibbs, his white trousers gleaming in the "I don't mind in the least but, misty darkness, slipped quietly out

> of oars. Then silence. "Well?" Katharine said, on a

> was just taking a stroll.

nervous. Was Zoe out of sight? caught gleams o light and her The youthful chaperon be trusted—but it was just as well in spite of the determined coldness

with her eyes on the dim lights she could see bobbing here He stood, leaning on the wall, smoking. His silence made her Dr. Kaye said. He threw away his given, asking reassurance. And was on the very tip end of the nervous volubility increase. Surely cigaret, the reddened tip discrib- quite as simply Dr. Kaye kissed Strykhurst veranda, a silly lantern he had seen Gibbs slip away-at chaperon—won't you, thing that Bertine had picked up least he had seen it was a man somewhere. The twin red lights but John was a grand sport; he wouldn't say a word

"I loved your place today, John

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viction that he was disappointed gea bush. in her. John Kaye, who held oldfashioned views of womanly con- here," the girl said dutifully. duct, thought she had been slipping out clandestinely to meet seems like home to me." some man. It must be clandestine He had her hand in his now for days. on else the suitor, whoever he farewell. There was something She found her bed turned down

much was cartain.

openly at her father's house. Oh, well, if he thought that of dissolve a little. She couldn't let Zoe down. That

"Turning in now, John. Good to it. "I'll walk back with you," he of Russian leather, of tobacco, of simply and naturally, with Michael said quietly. In silence they trav- crispy laundered linen, mingled ersed the gravel path. Zoe could with the faint but unmistakable get safely back to the house now. odor of disinfectant that always It would be all right. And what clung to John Kaye's docto'r She had simply built up a story did it matter if John Kaye thought hands she was the sort of girl who met

mysterious strangers furtively, by me?" night? She would survive this, as she had survived other disappointments. She had thought of John Bertine as her sturdy friend. She had felt! He laughed softly.. "Don't be that always John would take her sap. Bertine's bark is worse than

progressed in the library. The long plex as yourself?" windows shed light as they passed, on the terrace. Bertine and Kathof the boathouse just as a mascuarine's father, Gracia McIlvaine my dear. I've known you since you

> sat around the table. "Oh, very good, partner," Kath- on her shoulders always." arine heard Gracia say brightly. But her eyes (were roving. She knew Dr. Kaye was somewhere and-water people."

"I think I'll go up," Katharine shed from the inner room, like so lonely. Oh, I've got to stop this. some dryad in flight. The delicate Didn't mean to make it into a sob Dr. Kaye answered quietly, "I outline of her lovely figure was story. etched through the transparencies "Hello, John!" Her laugh was of her filmy frock. Her fair hair

> "Well, I'm moving in tomorrow. Won't see you then for some time" his. Quite simply, like a child for-

ing a brief arc, then sputtering her She had quite suddenly, the con- away to nothingness in a hydran-

"It's been nice to have you "Thanks. I-this place always

"You're so nice, Johnny." His grip tightened. "Don't say night. pretty things to me. I'm not used

She could smell the good scent

"Johnny, are you honestly for "What do you mean, child?"

"I mean are you on my side.

on faith. Perhaps she had been her bite anyway. She doesn't understand many people. Why expect An animated game of bridge her to understand anyone so com-"Am I complex?"

He patted her shoulder. You are, and Mr. Cotaine, the Englishman, were in middy blouses. A stormy little thing, worth winning. A chip

Oh, John, that sounds terrible.' "I told you I didn't like milk-

She clung to him quite un-selfconsciously. "Johnny I need you said. She looked, in the half-light to be my friend. Sometimes I get

His voice heartened her. "It isn't. I'm proud to know I matter." She drew a long sigh. "Keep thinking I'm not so bad

von't you?' Katharine, the cool Katharine, this self-reliant, lifted her face to

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"Good night, Johnny, dear!" The lights of the hall brought her to herself. Somehow the little scene on the terrace had in it a note of unreality. But Katharine's heart felt lighter than it had for

might be, would present himself almost electric in his clasp. Kath- and waiting. Ellen had laid out arine felt the ice about her heart gown and negligee and little silver mules. The curtains were looped back against the warm summer

> One thing was certain. She would stoop mooning about as Zoe did. She would ride again, quite Heatheroe on the morrow, Michael would take his rightful place in her life, in the scheme of things, about him in her own mind; now she had to prove to herself that he

didn't really matter. On this courageous note she fell

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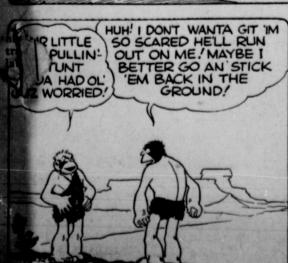














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As soon as she finishes one pic- turns amateur detective in helping ture for RKO-Radio, she goes di- the man she loves run down clues rectly into another, and in an en- to a formidable mystery. The role tirely different type of character- is said to sparkle with gay, so-

and dances, and then a straight she doesn't dance a step. romantic drama seems to be the peppery Ginger's formula. Im- ticated, modern drama based on mediately after completing "The the story by the later Arthur Som-Gay Divorcee," in which she and ers Roche, the two form a unique Fred Astaire scored one of the Sherlock Holmes and Watson comscreen's greatest hits with their bination to solve a puzzling myssensational dancing, she did "Ro- tery. Powell plays a brilliant atmance in Manhattan," with Fran- torney, and Miss Rogers is seen as

Then came "Roberta," the Jerome Kern musical hit in which she and Astaire share stellar honors Huey harangued the senate in with Irene Dunne, and do what is an Easter outfit which included a said to be the most spectacular red tie and lavender shirt. Neverdancing of their careers. With theless, seismographers still are "Roberta" finished, the tireless confident their instruments re-Ginger stepped right into the cast corded the Formosa quake.

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In "Star of Midnight," a sophiscis Lederer. in the latter picture, she didn't dance a step, or sing a note.

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Paul Muni plays the part of a coal-miner in his latest picture, which takes place in the mining regions of Western Pennsylvania. It is a First National production.

## A Light Moment in Dark Mystery



between-drama-mystery scene in RKO-Radio's "Star of Midnight," as William Powell and Ginger Rogers take time out from tracing down a murderer and a missing stage star. The two appear on the screen together for the first time. Stephen Roberts directed

## New Romantic Team Scores in "One New York Night," Fast-Paced Mystery



el, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "One

The story concerns a mysterious murder in a hostelry where several guests from various walks of life become involved in the crime. Franchot Tone, co-featured with | Charles Starrett. Una Merkel, is seen as a cowman from Wyoming who comes to the big city to get married. Miss Merkel, who plays the role of a tele- Villa!" fame, directed.

from the pen of Edward Childs Carpenter. Jack Conway of "Viva

Others in the cast include Con-

rad Nagel, Harvey Stephens,

Stiffi Duna, Louise Henry and

"One New York Night" comes

in an attempt to solve the murder and clear themselves of suspicion. How they eventually apprehend the criminal and find romance together provides many dramatic thrills as well as amusing inci-

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theatre at 11 p. m. Saturday night, death of his friend. ocal audiences will witness a pro- Muni's one man strike, in which duction that is heralded by compe- he barricades himself in the mine tent critics as sure to be one of the after blowing up all but one of the 10 greatest pictures of 1935, and entrances with dynamite stolen one which will make Paul Muni a from the company's store of exthe Academy of Motion Picture with his sweetheart who had de-Arts and Sciences this year.

mor, and, astounding spectacles the dramatic and thrilling episodes feature this picture, which has one that characterize this tremendous of the largest casts even assembled production. for a single production. There are Karen Morley has the leading 36 speaking parts, as contrasted to feminine role: William Gargan

Hordes of hate maddened miners Michael Curtiz from the story battle beneath the earth and storm "Jan Volkanik" by Judge M. A the gates of the mines, seeking to Musmanno, and the play "Bohunk"

"TEN BEST" RATING tack on his daughter by a drunken guard, is a prelude to one of the When the First National picture most dramatic fights ever filmed, 'Black Fury" opens at the Lyric as Muni battles to avenge the

leading contender for the award of plosives, and his reconciliation serted him for the arms of a Tense drama, tempered with hu- freacherous policeman, are two of

six or seven in the average pic- portrays the part of her seducer. The production was directed by

# MAY FESTIVAL OF FEATURES

The "May Festival of Certified Entertainment," sponsored by the Texas Consolidated Theatres opens its third week at the Lyric today, according to Manager Burke of the Lyric Theatre. From preliminary announcements and from seeing previews of several of the pictures that are to be shown this week, I am enthusiastically optimistic over the prospects of the screen fare for the current week.

Opening today and continuing its run through Saturday the at traction "One New York Night," co-starring Franchot Tone and Una Merkel will be presented. This attraction brings together two most popular screen favorites in their first co-starring roles. Franchot Tone, whose excellent work in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" won him much praise from the critics and Una Merkel whose screen work in comedy roles has won this pair the top billing honors in this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pic

Combining mystery with, which made "The Thin Man" such a success with theatre-goers, is repeted in "One New York Night." The story is concerning a strange murder which takes place in a large metropolitan hotel, and which involves many guests, mysterious as well as humorous situations arise before the crime is ultimately solved. The supporting cast includes Conrad Nagel, Charles Starrett and Louise Henry.

Saturday night, 11 p. m., and Sunday only "Black Fury" will be presented. Herasded as the one picture Paul Muni has made which in comparable to his success in "I'm a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "Black Fury" brings back action to the screen as it out lines the hates, sorrows, and joys of those men and women whose lives are devoted to bringing forth fuel from the earth. According to competent critics, this production is sure to be one of the leading contenders for the honor of being 1935, which is awarded each year by the Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Karen Morley and William Gargan turn in outstanding performances in this production.

On Monday and Tuesday the RKO production "Star At Midnight" will be shown. This attracion co-starring for the first time William Powell and Ginger Rogers, is replete with murder, romance, suspense and comedy. As a modern Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson combination, they work to solve a murder mystery. Their detective teamwork is unique, to say the least, with Miss Rogers furnshing more laughs and heart

On Wednesday and Thursday man and woman, and creating jects will be presented on e attraction "Wedding Night" from it a dramatic, emotional mo- grams for the coming week.

throbs than clues, although she will be presented. This attraction tion picture that will long does provide Powell with the key co-stars Gary Cooper and Anna membered. The supporting of to the whole mystery. The support- Sten in a stirring and romantic cludes Ralph Bellamy and ing cast is composed of well known drama, under the able direction of Vinson. screen player including Ralph King Vidor, who again displays his To many patron, the Morgan, Leslie Fenton, Paul Kelgenius in taking a simple story, are particularly interesting ly and J. Farrell MacDonald. one dealing with the everyday great many outstanding s



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