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artment, Washing-

Mr. Blanton: The referred your letter garding Post Office Grim warning to kidnapers that stland and Ranger, federal agents never quit the or consideration and that while both these search was given in arrest of Walter Holland, alias "Irish" O'Malsted in H. R. Re-Mo. Holland was caught after a the one at Eastland may be assured Luer, Alton, Ill., banker, in 1933, up the program of for which six others now are in for the fiscal prison. eful consideration the possibility of program. It is that any funds federal buildings under the Work but certain funds five million Emertion Act of 1934, ed that an appromade by this Conding the Public Until the ap-SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 8. Joint Post Office Two men found slashed to death partment Commit- today in a taxi 30 miles south of

Secretary of the taxi, reported to police the men to be commended efforts to get ac- bers of their company who said ce of a Post Of- they no doubt has the days. cfeered emergennton is for any- the robbery, saying he had been thy but when it overpowered, beaten with a hamrepresentative mer and flung into the back seat treasury for of the taxi. When he recovered polish nature, he he drew his knife and stabbed the and stops the two and leaped from the machine. it starts. Revey was a visitor Case Settings In Mr. Harvey he was in the representative of million dollars immediately Mr. the floor and plenty and he words with flow- as including the following:

the most careful Sam Houston.

stabber both of them and fled.

Identification was made by mem-

Hattie Maurine Young vs. Jef-

Ranger Building & Loan asso-

By United Press

elter workers are on strike.

Just as the troops rolled into the

COLUMBUS, Kan., June 8-Na

onal guards, 250 strong, patrolled

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d July is spotted | Following is the announced asretty along the 88th district court for June: than ever." man Refinery, garishment. June 6-J. J. Parks vs. Hall

Exposition F. M. Spurlen vs. Sinclair Oil comited States f a nudist colpeep and there business was **Guards Patrolling** laborate and

al offices of

Capture Proves
U. S. Never Quits MAJOR STRIKE EXPECTED ON **GULF COAST** 

> HOUSTON, June 8 .- A major strike by Gulf Coast longshoremen within the next three weeks was lotta weeping. Take a look into believed imminent today as a result of shippers' refusal to grant Editor reports, he has to report or a three-point proposal for wage increases and unionization of dock employes, effective July 1.

M. J. Dwyer, Galveston, president of the Gulf Coast district of the International Longshoremen's association, was notified by Houston and Galveston steamship ex-

To the contrary, they told Dwyer, a reduction was in order, but they offered to extend conshown in jail in Kansas City, the appeal "of President Roosevelt to that of the Proof Readers. They tracts for another year because of and his advisors that employers ally appropriated— two-year hunt, suspected as a ring-avoid instituting longer working For instance we had a revival start re later diverted to leader in the kidnaping of August hours and decreases in wages."

The decision was announced by Chairman J. Dunn of the Houston cotton exchange and board of trade maritime committee, W. C. Hunt and M. K. Whittington, members.

Besides a 16 per cent wage increase, the longshoremen ask that the I. L. A. be recognized at New Orleans and Lake Charles, La., and the two ports use only affiliated longshoremen for loading vessels and that wharf clerks and checkers be organized into an I. L. A.

Oil Discovered On University Lands surance of com- here were identified as United request can, of States Army Privates Tommie

The matter will, Smith and B. C. Cooper, of Fort ery truly yours, Willie Sanchez, driver of the had robbed him and that he later

> had been missing several Sanchez late last night reported

Setting of cases in June in 91st district court has been announced leased by the university, the land us exercise our judgment, if any. income grew to such size that regents visioned a comprehensive colorful experiences that bless and nt. It is doubt- ferson Standard Life Insurance

nois Pipe line company, damages; wealth in oil. June 24-Raymond James vs. haul an oil rig to the leased land two men four hours to set up- decisive situations of the Civil day and the Texas Employers association, per- from the nearest railroad switch. we have a language all our own- war. sonal injury; Lloyd Lucas vs. Safe- The heavy timbers broke down the "Kill Tom Jones" doesn't mean to He picked a spot in plain view at threw the ty Casualty company, damages, wagon. There was not sufficient shoot him, it only shortens "discon- of the enemy and held a drill.

the ty Casualty company, damages, appealed from the state industrial time to get new hauling equipment to reach the place he had means we are all through and "army" past an open spot visible chosen as most favorable. The rig that's what I am trying say, "typo- from the river, throwing consterwas set up where the wagon had graphically." collapsed. He drilled there and

> Mine Strike Area Barrymore Answers Wife's Divorce Plea

LOS ANGELES, June 8.-De-

prisoner on their yacht.

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Why Newspaper Men Get Grey From Mineral Wells Index

Unless you have worked behind the bars in a newspaper office you have no idea what a splendid combination of fun and fuss there is. Want to take a peep? . . . The days are filled with adventuretragedy-excitement and amuse-

ment. We hear the joys and sorrows, are targets for public anger and furnish broad shoulders for a the departments. When the City else-the births, deaths, oil news, no news, how much it rained or why it didn't. . . . The Society Editor has her trials and tribulations. Some will turn in two sentences all decorated like a cathedral and others prefer to write their own ecutives that present conditions do stories and turn in "speeches and flowers mingled in harmonious display," "love, tears, music, prayers, and emotion combined in a ultrasocial affair. The grief of the under suspicious circumstances. (the s and a are next to each other you know) we had a mule quartet instead of a male quartet furnish

> music for some high-up event and at a missionary society, we had Sister Brown reading a paper on "personal devils" and added 17 were present. . . . The Advertising Department is not above a faux pas. For instance a "hold-up" may be a new kind of bandeaux and someone may advertise "step-ins"

that won't come down," meaning the price will not be lower. Some want an ad border so black that it casts a gloom over the entire town and others insist that enough copy to fill a half page be crowded into 2 inches. It becomes necessary for the advertising manager to visit a canning factory occasionally to be Eastland friends learned Saturday. The school is affiliated with the April term grand jury of the as it may seem, dogs play a big

part in the life of the Circulation Manager. It happens that he has AUSTIN .- It was just 12 years a swell bulldog but it don't mean ago that oil was discovered on land that one-I mean these pups that belonging to the University of Tex- carry the paper off to look over as. In that 12 years it has greased the comics and fail to bring it back the way for a rapid advance from and the poor down-trodden route a small campus, dotted with wood- boys get the credit for not leaving Friday evening, preparatory to goen shacks, to one of the best equip- the paper. . . . His heart has to be ped college plants in existence. soft enough to take cabbage, "The benefits of education . . . onions, also butter and eggs on are essential to the preservation of subscriptinos and then the proba free government," wrote Gen. lem arises who shall buy the pro-Sam Houston when Texas set up duce for he must get the money its free government 99 years ago, before the cabbage go to producing So the great expanse of land an aroma, if you know what that came to Texas with its inde- mean. Occasionally we get a break, pendence was apportioned largely some big-hearted friend or farmer to tpublic schools and to the Uni- will send over a treat without even versity of Texas. Income from a hint that he expects anything in such lands cannot be spent direct- return. We have funny things ly. It goes into permanent funds. turned in-four-legged turkeys, une Announced The permanent funds are invested carrots that look like scare-crows, and the income from the invest- eggs with initials and what-nots Statue Reminds a ments, alone, is available for cur- but we do love those folks who leave the press tickets if they want When oil was struck on land a thing covered and those who let

building plan. Despite all the burn. A man will tell you he hates wealth piling up, only a small an- publicity, but you go on and write nual income upon it was immedi- the story-in one instance we had ately available. The late R. L. to make a special run and give a sible for the achievement which clothing. n is a good one. ciation vs. Beverly S. Dudley, June Batts, Austin, who obtained his fellow like that 250 copies. Honeducation in the University of Tex- est you can't believe folks when Sabine Pass." as, devised the plan that made an they say they do not want their with every- signment of the civil docket in the early building campaign possible. names in the paper—there just who do not know how Dowling, in The annual income was pledged for ain't no such animal. . . . The edi- charge of 47 men on a bluff over-June 5-Farm and Home Loan 15 years. The campus was en- tor has more trouble with folks looking the Sabine river, routed a Mechanics Lose to the term will be and Saving association vs. Haga- larged. New buildings started. wanting to put in "spite para- force of 20 Union gunboats, with The last now is under construction. graphs." . . . The Bookkeeper has 5,000 men by a strategem which Many gave the "doodle bug" or to have a wonderful combination he had read of in Roman history. weather, fine June 6-J. J. Parks vs. Hall Many gave the "doodle bug" or to have a wonderful combination he had read of in Roman history.

Tolks, and the Walker, application for receiver-divining rod credit for discovery of patience, ability and memory— Sent to blast the fort off the of the great East Texas oil field he has to provide tear sheets for cliff, the Union fleet, its guns ns to trade in June 10-K. C. Foreman vs. after geologists had pronounced those who forget they ran an ad trained on the eminence, in these parts. Wichita Falls, Ranger & Southern the territory dry. There is an on a certain day. . . . The men in ready to destroy the only link re-flege of being railroad, personal injury. equally amazing story of the way the Mechanical Department hear maining to Texas in its communillege of being railroad, personal injury. equally amazing story of the way the Mechanical Department hear maining to lexas in the rumblings by remote control in cations with Mexico. the front. Folks want to turn in Then Dowling's knowledge of An oil prospector with a lease stories and ads and expects a proof history saved the day and won that was about to expire started to in five minutes that it would take what historians consider one of the

> Man Is Killed In Night Club Brawl

FORT WORTH, June 8. lores Costello, estranged wife of John Barrymore, was depicted to-day as an iron-fisted Amazon, who prietor of a local night club, early once held her husband a virtual today shot and killed Heron Webb, prisoner on their yacht.

47, building contractor, as the cli-

Here for Summer CENTENNIAL

spend the summer vacation. Miss commission. Estes, College of Industrial Arts After examination, Wellington student at Denton, is editor-elect Duke, assistant attorney general, of the school paper, "The Lasso." declared the agreement seemed ac-

Special Music at Methodist Church Carded For Today

odist Church this morning will be a voice number by Mrs. Victor Ginn and a violin number by Miss Wilda Dragoo, accompanied by Mrs. Wanda Dragoo Beall of San Angelo, church members announce ed Saturday.

Is Graduated From Nursing School In Chicago On Friday

Miss Hallie Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Morris of Eastland, was graduated from Westside Hospital Training School for 16 when Brinck was slain, was in-Nurses Friday morning in Chicago, dicted on a charge of murder by Just 12 Years Ago able to please everyone. . . Strange University of Illinois in Chicago.

the Chicago Civic Opera House.

Graduation exercises were held in

A. J. Campbell, former Eastland High school and Lone Star band director for many years now of Waco, was a visitor in Eastland ing to San Angelo on a business visit Saturday morning.

Youth Conveyed to Hospital In Dallas

Seriously ill with mastoiditis, county discovered Osborne's bill-Donald Kinnaird of Eastland, was stained trousers beneath the wheel commission chairman, defended taken to a Dallas hospital Friday, of the car, mired in deep sand at NRA and the new deal as the Donald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. friends of the family stated Sat-

Knowledge of History Won a Big "Battle"

PORT NECHES, Texas. -

There are many good Texans arrest.

nation into the hearts of the "vankees," who assumed he had a force of several thousand on the emi-

Without firing a shot, the enemy down the river into the Gulf.

Today Dick Dowling's statue, in ployment. Only 225,529 - cases, marble, dominates Houston's old representing 14.8 per cent of the post office building approach. In the hurrying throngs his deed It was the best record since July, by Mrs. J. F. Little of Eastland.

women who know the story, General Dowling, all but forgot- listed on the honor rolls. ten by present-day Texans, lives Six counties, including Orange in Texas history as an outstanding county, had more than 30 per cent sented by the Eastland members.

**BODIES AGREE** 

AUSTIN, June 8 .- Agreement between Dallas centennial officials and the State Fair officials seemed

the centennial corporation, today Miss Anna Lou Estes, daughter of presented a copy of the Dallas Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Estes city council resolution, adopted last of Eastland, who has arrived to night, to the centennial control

ceptable in every detail.

Seven of the nine control commissioners were present when the session was called and it was immediately turned into an executive

"All factions in Dallas are in agreement," Carrington said.

Youth Will Stand Trial For Murder

FALFURRIAS, Texas.-William youth, is to go to trial in July in baby, and here he is looking for Judge Lawrence Broeter's 79th new pastimes at his home. The criminal district court of Brooks baby fell from his father's truck Mussolini Says county for the hitch-hiking slaying May 1 and was rushed to an Erie of J. M. (Jack) Brinck, Harlingen hospital, where he was placed in a paper salesman, on May 19, 1934, according to Sheriff Jack Ballard. Young Osborne, who was only

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Was 17 years old in January, 1935. was 17 years old in January, 1935. First he was tried as a juvenile

delinquent in county court in August, 1934, and given the maximum penalty-a sentence in the state reform school at Gatesville until he was 21-on a charge of carrying a pistol.

Brinck, a former Olympic games rowing star and popular Lower Rio Grande valley business man, was found shot to death near his parked car on State Highway 66, several miles south of here the Sharp clashes over new deal legis- ions of the world. morning of May 20, 1934. the Texas League of Young Demo-

Sheriff Ballard and Hidalgo crats' meeting today. fold in the pocket of a blood-

savior of "millions of homes and the edge of the road. Witnesses were found who said they saw the youth enter Brinck's The Oklahoman, a guest delecar at a Falfurrias filling station. gate, was loud in his praise of The youth was arrested several President Roosevelt and Vice miles south of the scene of the President Garner. slaying the night after Brinck's

body was found. ett, a member of the Dallas county After telling officers of the slay- club, said President Roosevelt ing of Brinck, Osborne declined to A sign a written statement, but led politicians." present-day commentator observed Sheriff Ballard to places in the that "Dick" Dowling's familiarity dense brush bordering the highway mutual benefits and protection of

with history was directly respon- where he had hidden a pistol and rights and liberties of individuals the heaviest in peace-time history

Osborne has been held in the Brooks county jail here since his arrest.

and states," Humphries said.

Humphries said he "opposed monthly since President Roosevelt took office, or nearly \$20,006,000 cultural industries."

He also do made him become the "hero of Osborne has been held in the

Highway By 8 to 5

Mechanics, losers to Highway 8 producing machinery while the nato 5 Friday, will meet Piggly Wig- tion is ragged, hungry and cold. gly softball team Monday afternoon on the old high school foot- world with no place to utilize their

play Pumpkin Center on Connelee park field. Highway and Merchants lead the league with only one loss suffered to date, league officials said.

ball field. Tesco is scheduled to education.

f the enemy and held a drill. For 48 hours he paraded his Relief Case Loads Show Big Decrease

AUSTIN, June 8.-Check of will open the session with a sone fleet sailed away, debarking back state relief case loads today revealed a steady decrease of unem-Griffin of Eastland. population, received aid in April.

is subject for a minute's quiet 1934. tribute in the minds of men and Ten counties have a request for 5 per cent of their population were

Neck Is Broken, Infant Plays On BODIES MAY

head-to-waist cast. A few days

later he was playing out of doors

AMARILLO, Texas, June 8.

lation and states' rights enlivened

Scott Ferris, Oklahoma highway

Joe Bailey Humphries of Crock-

supreme court NRA ruling.

The north zone of the Womer

service to be led by Mrs. I. N.

reports will preceed a devotional

Special music will be furnished

a. m. at Methodist church.

will close the program,

By United Press EL PASO, Texas, June 8 .- Department of justice agents turned today to the task of unraveling the mysterious disappearance of four persons whom they believed were murdered and their bodies tossed

**BE IN DESERT** 

Trail of Traveller's Checks

Paso To Dallas

and Back.

Leads Agents From El

on the desert or into the Rio The four are Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius of East St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herberer of Duquoin, Ill., who were last seen in Albuquerque, N. M., on May 2. The hunt turned to El Paso,

cashed May 23 and 24 by a man who spent the night here. He left a trail of cheeks in practically every town between El Paso and Dallas, where he abandoned the Lorius car on May 28.

where four travelers' checks were

Because of dates on some of the checks, department of justice A broken neck isn't injury enough agents believed he doubled back to spoil playtime for Ronnie Hin- from Dallas to El Paso, probably Osborne, 17-year-old Falfurrias kle, 16-month-old Fairview, Pa., to pick up the luggage of the vic-

> Abyssinian Crisis Is Italy's Affair

CAGLIARI, Sardina, June 8 .-Benito Mussolini told Great Britain today Italy's course in Abyssinia is for Italy alone to decide and he

would not be stopped. Addressing troops of the Sabauda division, he said of England: "We will imitate to the letter those who presume to be our schoolmasters. They have shown that when it is necessary to create

or defend an empire they did not take into consideration the opin-Italy, he said, has firmly decided to accept no coercion in its deal-

ings with Abvssinia.

Fifteen Billions Over Two Years

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The club, said President Roosevelt new deal in more than two years "needed statesmen and instead had has spent more than \$15,000,000,-

000, figures showed today as leaders studied new means of taxation. The outpour of federal funds,

cultural industries." He also de- each 24 hours. cried criticism of the recent U. S. Between March 4, 1933, and June 5, 1935, a period of 27 Herman Wright of Amarillo, a months, the cost of government, member of the University of Texas including expenditures for relief club, lamented wasted billions of and recovery, amounted to \$15,hours of willing human labor and 393,336,000.

on is ragged, hungry and cold.

He said graduates now face the CCC Enrollments

To Start June 17th

AUSTIN, June 8 .- First enrollments of youths from relief roll To Meet In Ranger families in Texas' "tree army" will begin June 17, Neal Guy, state CCC supervisor, said today.

The first enrollment will include

The north zone of the Womens only 929 persons, Guy said, and in Missionary society of the Methodist church will convene in Ranquota of 12,000 will be filled out. ger, Wednesday, June 12, at 10 Enlistment of the 12,000 you is expected to remove that many Mrs. Wayne Jones, zone leader families from relief rolls.

Young People Dry Meet Called Today A business session, roll call and

Young people interested in "Keeping Eastland dry for Eastby the Ranger branch. China will land youth" were requested Satur-be described by Mrs. J. G. Har day by Marshall Coleman to meet

rell and a playlet, "How much owest thou thy Lord," will be presented by the Eastland members.

The Silver anniversary luncheon to youths under 25 years of ase,

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Singing Christ, 7: quently report that they have returned to their work with renewed assurance hope and courage, quali-

ties that have been reflected, in turn, in improvement in their homes and business surroundings."

Members of the Board of Lec-

tureship carried Christian Science messages to the four corners of

the globe, it was disclosed at the

meeting. They lectured in the

British Isles, Continental Europe and Scandinavia, Australasia, Ha-

waii and the Orient, Africa, Bermuda and the West Indies, Mex-

ico and the Canal Zone, the Unit-

The Christian Science Publishing Society, reported a distinct im-

provement in the quality of arti-

the religious periodicals, attributable, he said, to greater spiritual

progress in the Field.

eles submitted for publication in

Commenting on an encouraging

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was paid to The Christian Science

Monitor. "The average daily net

paid circulation of the Monitor for

the six months ended March 28.

1935, was 136,608-the highest

sustained average over any six

ed States, Canada and Alaska. Holand R. Harrison, manager of

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) ...

## Youth Taught Wages of Petty Crime

Twenty-four boys from a New York settlement house were crowded into patrol wagons and taken to prison the other day. They had done nothing wrong; the whole stunt was arranged by settlement house workers and city officials to give the lads a look at the wages of sin.

So these lads went to prison, handcuffed and everything, and sat for a few hours in cells, and found out what it feels like to be "mugged" and fingerprinted and to have steel doors clang shut behind them; and they emerged, presumably, convinced that the life of a law-breaker is not so pleasant as it is sometimes painted.

As a means of persuading youth to watch its step, a program like this ought to be all to the good. It might occur to a cynic, however, that the lesson could really be carried somewhat farther. A little more of an object lesson might hep the lads to understand the real nature of America's crime problem.

As a first step, they could be taken to the lair of some big-shot racketeer and watch him contributing to a politician's campaign fund, receiving the thanks of the politician, and chatitng shummily with a judge and a police captain whose appointment that politician controls.

Then they could go down the line a bit and see the big shot in action; see him providing election booth sluggers for the politician on election day, passing out bundles of banknotes to various political leaders in return for the onstration here next week, and one of his many catches. favor of being permitted to operate his illicit business without restraint, and so on.

treis to catch up with him.

They could observe the politics-hampered cops failing to turn in the kind of evidence that results in convictions. They could see a district attorney, mindful of his debt to BOSTON, Mass., June 8-A call of directors. Since 1919 he has grand jury would return a no bill.

They could see the judge mentioned above setting a ing of The Mother Church, The ian Science Board of Lectureship. ment of Branches and Practition- Kroger G & B ...... 25 1/2 low bail figure, accepting worthless bail bonds, and grant- First Church of Christ, Scientist, Miss Middaugh, the Second Read-ers. and postponements.

Lastly, they could see the big shot in prison with the divulged marked growth of the tian Science for more than twenty people showing their comprehen-in a cozy hospital ward instead of a cell and to receive visi- and increased demand for the writ- er Church since 1918; she has had ability to demonstrate it. In weltors from the outside without hindrance; and to wind erer and Founder of Christian in Denver and in Los Angeles, ship he recalled the words of Mrs. things up they coud see an unscrupulous governor and pa- Science. role board tapping the big shot on the wrist and turning

All this might not make a very pleasant picture for interest not only in problems of Mr. Bacon, the new president, needs your innocence, unselfishthese lads to witness. But it would help them to understand why large-scale crime remains a problem in American welfare of the world. Truth when quite young his parents inated lives." stand why large-scale crime remains a problem in Amer-

### Disillusioned Women

The outlaw usually gets most of his publicity before acknowledged as supreme in the tian Science shortly after coming decades just passed," Mr. Bartlett the bars could get the same attention his lawless forays each other." got, he might lose a good deal of his glamour in the eyes of impressionable youth.

This thought pops up when one reads a brief news dis- Science literature made necessary, In his address Mr. Bacon assert- Approximately 6000 persons patch telling how former underworld "gun molls" have settled down to the use of mop and broom in the federal ment continues, "the putting up of ye shall know them." detention prison at Milan, Mich. Here are such women as buildings, however beautiful and "During the past four years of torium to the third gallery, over-Kathryn Kelly, Evelyn Frechette, Winona Burdette, and necessary they may be, does not the so-called depression," he said, flowing into the original edifice others whose association with big shot public enemies spiritual enlightenment which is gled under unemployment, lack, made them front page celebrities.

seen something romantic in these women when they were tive spiritual effort." in their hey-day. But to look at them now-clad in drab prison uniforms, mopping floors and working in the fields as the new President of The Moth- of this period the building of our -ought to be convincing evidence that the glamour of Bacon succeeds Dr. John M. Brew- undertaken. Thereby many people crime is pretty phony.

In the selection of city officials, men should be selected who dare to do right and they should have the backing The Mother Church for the next presented with resulting benefit." of every honest citizen.

If information is desired about any city, write to the secretary of the chamber of commerce of that city. You will find him a man with eyes open and a willingness to of the church, respectively. serve you.

What some governments need at the present time is not only the theoretical study of administration, but a kind of study combining theory with practice, resulting worked with a firm of marine in- tions, reported increased guests from the cooperation of experts with men of practical ex- surance underwriters at Lloyd's and associates at both the Pacific peritnce.

In some cities a whole lot of citizens think the home city is big enough and spend a lot of their time puzzling their minds about how to make a village out of it.

## **PROOF OF PROWESS**



## After that they might watch the big shot when the law Report of the Annual Meeting of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, At Boston, Mass., on Monday, June 3rd

nation shall not rise up against stores in New England.

educated at Eton College, where stoppage of speech. he first experienced the healing

of Christ, Scientist, in London and ing our guests for short periods, pipe has been scraped and is being the various things which an outhas served that church as First business men and women, church painted. As soon as this is done door man sees. He has written a Alex Clark of Coleman arrived

plication of Christian Science was practice of Christian Science, and were listed by Miss Rosamond Int T & T ..... 

ings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discov- membership with branch churches coming these into church member-Calif., and has served as solist in [ Eddy in "Miscellaneous Wright-

and Love hold guard over the moved to Washington, D. C., where

increased demand for Christian Christ, Scientist, Marshfield, Mass. new items to the list."

wholesome activity in the move- the Bible axiom, "By their fruits total membership of The Mother

in itself lay the foundation for "when the whole world has strug- adjoining. essential to meet the demands of want, and woe, Christian Science A day-dreaming, empty-headed youngster might have humanity. To be enduring, growth has come to the rescue of many, must be the result of earnest, ac- and through the application of this Science, they have been healed of The election of A. Barry Bacon erroneous conditions. In the midst er Church was announced. Mr. new publishing house was wisely er, associate professor at the Har- were given employment, much vard Graduate School of Educa- money was put into circulation, and an example of courage and New Readers elected to serve in perseverance in right-doing was

three years are Ralph B. Scholfield | The fruitage of Christian Science and Miss Florence Siever Mid- in healing all summer of disease and disorder, was attested in se-Edward L. Ripley and Ezra W. lected testimonials read by Mrs. Palmer, both of Brookline, Mass., Marjorie C. Hulock, of Detroit, ducer for a long time and was the the outstanding authority on game were re-elected treasurer and clerk Mich. Among some of the healings cause of quite a bit of drilling in fish and fishnig methods in Amerreported were pernicious anemia that section. Mr. Scholfield, who will conduct epilepsy, mental instability, rheu-

William W. Davis, executive suinfluence of Christian Science. En- pervisor of Christian Science their wells in the Duster country Lamb's mind, and now he rarely tering business in London, he Charitable and Benevolent Institu- recently, During the World War he served Coast and Chestnut Hill Sanator- working for the Empire Southern leases them and starts casting for a several weeks' visit with her sisas captain of infantry with a Brit- iums as well as abundant loving Gas Company cleaning up pipe another. In 1907 he joined First Church Pleasant View Home. "After be- and cutting out the bad parts. The with true stories of his battles and Breckenridge was an Eastland vis-

months' period in the history of the paper," he said. "Readers of the Monitor have been able to depend upon its discerning and impartial presentation of vital news in the United States, Europe and the Far East-recorded faithfully and fully in the perspective of its social importance." An outstanding development in

the dissemination of news by this international daily paper is the "The Monitor stocks: presentation of Views the News," reported on by Am Can C. Augustus Norwood, Manager of Am P & L..... 4 Committees on Publication. Nearly Am Rad & S S............... 13% were asserted to be outlets for this Am T & T......1281/4 service furnished by co-operation Anaconda . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 161/8 Publication and radio stations.

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ing for corrections are compara- Elec Au L . . . . . . . . 20 tively few." And that "reports of Elec St Bat . . . . . . . . . 411/2 

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support to the Christian Science they took out of the Carbon line Jack can regale you for hours

## SCENE FROM PASSION PLAY



Anthony Wayne, who plays the part of John the Beloved, the Fritz Stoebe, Simon Peter, two of the members of the Great European Passion Players, who will appear in person at the Ranger Recreation Building on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jun 2 17, 18, 19 at 8 o'clocg.

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Church, crowded the great audi-

## Here This Week In Casting Exhibition

stories in your time, but unless you Last December more than 3,500 have been talking to Jack Lamb, people turned out in Austin to world champion bass fisherman, witness his show, and equal you, in the classical words of Al greater crowds have greeted him Jolson, "ain't heard nothin' yet." Lamb is abitter pill to the fish really want first hand information family, or, at least, he would be, on artificial bait fishing from one were it not for the fact he is a who is not in the pay of tackle deeply imbued sportsman who concerns and can speak with an appreciates the gameness of the unbiased mind, don't fail to see black bass and returns most of GORMAN.— The original well his catches to the water. Stories of his fishing prowess

ica. Since 1910 he has snared 42, 000 of the game denizens of the built up a keen admiration for land. The T. P. pulled several of their game qualities in Jack takes one from its watery home. He likes to catch them, but after GORMAN .-- A crew of men are they are subdued he quickly re- day for her home in Borger after

Reader and chairman of its board workers and home workers fre- the company will cut out a loop in book called "How to Catch Ol' Saturday to visit Eastland friends

## Pretender to a Throne

Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Former king, pretender to his lost throne 6 He once ruled -11 To drink dogfashion. 12 English coin. 14 Covering of a seed. 15 Bone.

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44 Tiny particle. 45 Spanish lady 53 Merciful 55 To adore. 56 Pronoun. 58 Light brown 60 Circular wall

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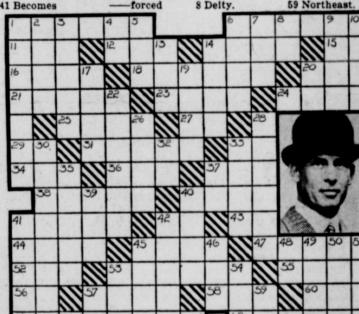
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33 Theater stall. 37 Father. 39 Tree. 41 Turkish title. 42 Quirt. 45 Mute. 46 Insect. 48 Dye. 49 Game on

50 Bad. 51 To slumber. 53 Meat. 54 Lug. 57 In the thing. 59 Northeast



John Bass" which is recognized as the last word on bass fishing. For 17 years he has worked in

the Natural Gas Division of the Gulf offices in Fort Worth, but never fails to do a little fishing each afternoon. He has fished in countless lakes and streams in Texas, and it is said that it would take him 25 years to go back and fish a few hours in each of the lakes where he has already been. Jack is coming here to give a

demonstration of the skill that has brought him national fame. He will demonstrate with both bait and fly rods, and show the latest equipment as well as imparting some of the secrets which go for successful fishing. His exhibition will be staged in Eastland on Thursday at 5 p. m. and judging from the crowds which have greeted him in other cities, a You may have heard some fish throng will be in attendance here. in cities of less size. If you the champion do his stuff, and learn from him what it takes persuade Old John Bass out of hi

## Eastland Personals

Tommy Thompson of Dallas is den, Yrkshire, England. He was defective eyesight and distressing crew has only withdrawn about bass leaping at the end of the line, spending the week-end in East-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis Jr. visited friends in Cisco Thursday Miss Wilma Malone left Satur-

ter, Mrs. J. D. Harvey. Miss Virginia Dameron o

The panhandler of the future will probably hand out a list and say, "This is my name at the top."



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ne Strykhurst, beautiful, ment to Sally Moon, local coquette in love with Michael Hea- has been announced. wner of a riding school. Michael refuses to go away un- can't do that. Sally," he said, e's father is rich and her less Katharine comes with him. rather heavily.

orker, Katharine's friend, little town. Then Michael insists ousness, she faced him. "Why on appy love affair and is on returning to face the detec- earth can't we? Anyone here can

By Mabel McElliott @ 1935, NEA Service, Inc. has not seen him since his engage-

They are married in an obscure "Why not?" All girlish imperisuicide by young Dr. tives. He learns he is heir to a take charge Jerry or anybody." forunte and title in Ireland. two detectives ask Sally Moon, unaware of this, ceptibly.

ress, Katharine urges Michael to hasten the date him, although she of their wedding.

Now Go On With the Story CHAPTER XXVII Michael shook his head. "We

Michael's face darkened imper-

"Oh, don't be stuffy about it, Michael, darling!" trilled the girl.

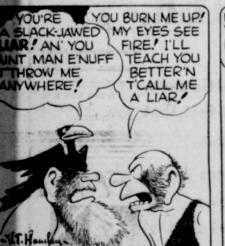
UTOUR WAY" -By Williams



LEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN



DO YOU THA'S WHAT I SAID MEAN TSTAND YOU WHISKERED THERE AN' TELL LOUT! NOW, SHUT ME THAT GUZ LEFT YOU IN YER TRAP, OR I'LL THROW YOU CHARGE? OUT.





Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



MAYBE IT WAS THERE! I HELD THE WRITTEN WITH LEMON PAPER CLOSE TO A JUICE ... I'VE SEEN HOT LIGHT GLOBE, THE KIDS PULL THAT AND BROWN WRITING STUNT. APPEARED.



crooning note. "Imagine a honey- able to get away with this." moon at sea-and at Buenos Aires. She smiled, and there was men-I've always wanted to see it, ace behind the playfulness. Michael. We'd have glorious But she drove off, havin

"I can't -yet." With sudden Michael to himself. clarity and horror he had a vision

her stationery . . .

tives, if he could only prevent the be married.

tonight-right away." he impro- have forgotten he existed

to see me since Tuesday." "I know. Sorry," Michael said. "You aren't. You've been be- part of the dream By Cowen having-oh, dreadfully!" she re-

to get away.

"I've got to go to New York." ome place to dance later." It was always like this. ways. She didn't want to let him out of her sight. take hours. All night."

She frowned, drawing her heavy brows together. Thus seen, the prettiness, the coquetry was lost. be 20 years hence.

"I'm not trying to boss you around. "That's funny. Queer business velous, unpredictable adventure in with a fearful, soul-curdling I'm just telling you how easy it that takes all night. After we're the world. would be." Her voice took on a married, darling, you won't be

times." Her eyes glittered. ed his promise to come around to a deep chair. Lamplight and fire"Can't be done," the man told see her in the morning. She want- light on her exquisite face and presently came clanging along. A her. "Something came up today- ed to hear all about it, and he was fair hair . . to make arrangements about the "Really?" Her rounded face South American trip.

of what the news might-what it He had let himself be caught, and open. Up the ramp he strode. hatcertainly would mean-to Sally not entirely unwittingly. The night less and handsome in his worn he'd gone back to her house from tweeds. Several home-going com-Lady Carden-Sally as Lady the Bath Club, the night she'd been muters, weary after a hot day on had been taken. The crisp nurse Carden. Castles. Moats. A crest on giddy from too many cocktails, he baking streets, turned enviously to shook her head. Lord, he was in for it now, right it." He'd been too weak, too almost winged about his walk. chivalrous to contradict her when He felt in his pocket for his wal-If he could head off those detec- she had announced they were to let, and with a muttered exclama- anything in it. Too small for cam,

news from leaking out before he Now he must pay for that weak- that he had thrust it into a drawer The young interne whistled broke the news of his marriage to ness and error. Just at first it just after returning home from softly. He was young enough and But how was it to be done? himself "engaged" to this little arine. Their marriage certificate ested and to be a bit romantic. Frankly, Michael was daunted. He warm, cuddling, confidential per- was in it . . . and most of his monwho owned to no fear in this world son with the large eyes and the ey. But he had some loose change some gal gave him the air." quailed before the prospect of rippling laugh. It had been flat- and a dollar or two in his trousers blazing feminine eyes, tears, re- tering to his made ego. He had needed that, rather. Especially "It's business I've got to see to when Katharine had appeared to

Katharine. The name, the very She pouted. "You haven't been thought of her brought a sparkle

to his eyes. Katharine.

He'd have to tell Katharine about proached him. "Have I done any- the inheritance. It made him. all thing?" There was a good deal at once, worthy of her. He needn't more of this. The man, feeling be ashamed to take her hand in oppressed by her cloying, posses- his, before her people. They couldsive sweetness, managed somehow n't say she was "marrying down"

"Oh, Michael, I'll run in and down to write the important news wait for you and then we can go to her (he thought he dare not risk nother telephone cell) he hesi-

Why tell her? Why not wait and spring" it as a most delightful He said, "Can't be done. It may surprise? Why not give it to her when he claimed her, as a very special "going-away present"? That's what he would do.

Tonight he must go into th You saw Sally Moon as she would city and find Mr. Downrigg-was that the name?-at the Waldorf

> **Tune in WFAA** Sunday, June 9th 7:00 P. M.

A Discussion of Rayburn-Wheeler Bill

Peter Molyneaux

Texas Electric Service Co.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A WORKER IN A PAPER MILL FORGOT TO INCLUDE SIZING IN A BATCH OF ORDINARY RAG PAPER UNTIL blotting paper was discovered, sand was used to dry

WAS DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT!

documents written in ink. When a paper mill owner, in the 19th century, attempted to write on paper which had not been sized, his ink spread to such a degree that he was struck with the idea

and beg him to keep the facts out pocket, so he could take a taxi. of the newspapers. For a while, at Rain had just descended upon

Michael called Clarence and told the city. Pavements which had Bounty." him he was going to New York burned all day under the sun were and wouldn't be back until the late now slick with rushing currents. train. He ran the shabby little Brakes squealed as drivers drew car around and whirled down to up at red lights.

BLOTTING PAPER

The trip into the city seemed un- cushioned seats, trying to relax, to anyhow-the whole thing would be publicity. The lawyer was a Britover and done with. He and Kath- isher and they were like that . . . arine would be en route for Ire- The taxi driver, a sullen-looking land to see the castle. They would fellow with a cap pulled low over be starting out on the most mar- his eyes, jammed on his brakes

it, but it seemed to him, all at sciousness mercifully blotted out once, the most glorious of adven- the pain. ures. Katharine opposite him in He was n

Oh, he was a lucky man!

"You're in a fix and no mistake, and groaning, finally drew up reyoung fellow-me-lad," muttered luctantly at the long concrete plat- ambulance doctor said. He was a form. Michael was the first one to Well, it had been his own fault. leap off when the door swung had simply let her "get away with watch him. There was something doctor.

tion of impatience remembered though. A woman's ring." hadn't been unpleasant to find the momentous journey with Kath- new enough at his job to be inter-

Michael sank back in the leather

endurably long. Michael burned compose his thoughts for the inwith afever of impatience. Two terview to come. Downrigg would weeks from now-three weeks, understand Michael's distaste for

shriek. There was a dull impact, a crash of glass. Michael felt a blow He'd never thought much about descending, just before uncon-

personable young man in worn tweeds, he lay there, crumpled The train, after endless creaking hatless, a bruise on his forehead. "Looks like concussion," the youngster with bright

people bending over him. He wandered in the borderland; in his dream Katharine's face was smil-

(To Be Continued)

## Value of Money Presents Puzzle

DALLAS .- E. M. Baker, federal referee in bankruptcy here, is wondering about the answer to a puzzler, the question mark of which

is "what is the value of money?" As referee Baker presents the puzzle, a salesman stopped at a hotel and asked the manager to put a \$100 bill in the hotel safe.

The salesman left next day on a trip of several weeks. The same day, the manager of the hotel used the \$100 bill to pay a groceryman. The groceryman, in turn, paid a debt to a wholesale concern, which later paid a debt of its own with the same bill.

The bill passed through a number of hands, and finally was given back to the hotel manager by a stars guest in payment of a bill for

The original owner of the bill, will the salesman, returned to the hotel, asked for and was given the same 100 that he had left there.

The hotel manager gasped when and the salesman rolled the bill up, stuck it in a fire and lighted his igar with it.

"What on earth," the manager on sked in consternation, "did you do that for?"

"That was a counterfeit bill," That

e salesman said. Referee Baker lets his listeners draw their own conclusions about the different transactions in which the \$100 bill figured and then

'What is money?"

If a book is planned about that four-billion work-relief project, it might be titled "Mutiny Over the

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and his sister, Miss Capitola Browning, drove to Gorman Sat-The Desdemona Eastern Star Jay Malt'ry left Wednesday for chapter had public installation of Gladewater to resume his work in officers Friday night at the Ma- one of the refineries after having sonic hall. Fruit punch and cook- been here for several weeks helpreti ing officers. The invocation Rev. J. T. Lovell of Dub'in was was then given by Rev. H. H. here Thursday night and preached Nance, which was followed by the to a good crowd at the high school singing of "America." The retir- auditorium. ing worthy matron, Mrs. Roy Ash- Mr and Mrs. W H. Davis drove burn, gave a welcome address and to Eastland on business on Tuesa tribute to her officers, giving day of last week. original verses of poetry about Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams and each one who had served so well their parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. wi'h her during the year. As the Williams, visited relatives and clo ing act of her year as worthy friends at Ranger Thursday night. matron she presented a gift from Mr. and Mrs. O R. Harrison the chapter to R. J. Krapf, who went to Ranger Monday night was closing his tenth year as Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright and worthy patron and who is so pro- their sister. Miss Romalee Wright, ficient in the secret work of the left Saturday for Donton, where order that he has on many occas- they will attend the State Teachers ions assisted in conferring degrees college during the summer session. at other towns. The installation of shal and Mrs. Mattie Henry as in- J. R. Buchan, and his parents, Mr. stalling chaplain. Those installed and Mrs. S. T. Wilhite. were: Mrs. Clarence Ragland, Miss Romalee Wright received Tidwell and Clyde Hogg were in Oak and Hannibal teams. Hanni- pages for the plaintiff and 967 for Blackwell. associate patron; Mrs. Roy Rush- ment of John Tarleton college at business. ing, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Heeter, Stephenville. treasurer; Mrs. A. C. Robert, conductress; Mrs. J. H. Jackson, associate conductress; Mrs. T. L. Acrea, marshal; Mrs. M. P. Wil-

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liams, Esther; Mrs. C. W. Maltby, A ceremony of the gift of emblematic flowers to the five star points was sung by the following gir's colors for each station: Anita Ashburn Gaynell Parks, Evelyn Moore, ton, of Cheaney. Geraldine Moore and Iris Reid. A ceremony of presentation of flow- Ranger Saturday. ers and good wishes to the incommatron were beautifully rendered. Mrs. C. W. Maltby then gave a reading, "Others," which was very appropriate. The closing number was a song by Jack Hanson and Junior Merrill, with Miss Latrell McGuire, accompanist Miss Nell Robert played for the marches durattended. Mrs. Claud Lee entertained Monday on business.

social meeting of the Methodist Missionary society, and also a surprise birthday party for Mrs. D. E. Lewis. A number of contests and games were enjoyed at the close of which a lovely collection of gifts was presented to Mrs. Lewis. Refreshments of delicious home-made ice cream and devil's food cake were served. Those present were Mmes. H. H. Nance, Mattie Henry, Charles Lee, Burrow Sunday. W. C. Bedford, Lee Dabney, Jack Hewitt, E. I. Winters, Robert Hamm Sunday. Snead, Gifford Acrea, the honoree, Mrs. Lewis, and the hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless returned to Fort Worth Monday, visited Mrs. Elmer Daffern Sun-days when Joseph Conrad made the Ills" was ably presented by the after having filled his pulpit here day. Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sherrod Stover, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover. Rev. Sherrod Stover had gone to Oklahoma to fill his appointment.

Mrs. Robert Dawley and haby, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hens- week

Rev. and Mrs. H. II. Nance left Griffith Tuesday. Monday for Georgetown to attend the Methodist assembly. The "21" Study club met at the

clubhouse on Tuesday of last week. In the absence of the president, day Mrs. A. B. Henslee, who had illness in her family, the first vice presi- Eunice Minter Saturday. dent, Mrs. Mattie Henry, presided. The roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. W. E. Barron, and seven members responded by telling one here Monday. thing that would make the home more attractive at small cost. Several matters of business were attended to after which Mrs. David Parks led the program, which was as follows: "The American Table and How it Grew to Fit Our Changing Needs," a magazine article read by Mrs. W. C. Bedford as substitute for Mrs. W. H. Davis, who was out of town; "The Home as a Social Center." a talk by Mrs. W. Maltby; "Proper Furniture article read by Mrs. S. E. Snod- beneficial to all crops, especially grass. The club adjourned to meet potatoes and grain. again on June 11 for a parliamen-

Extension service. Mr. and Mrs. John Brazzell, of years, panied by Miss Freda Creager, Salem daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott

Henry and several other friends.

ies were served to the guests as ing his father get his farm ready they arrived. After a short time for cultivation. spent socially downstairs a'l went G. N. Grice of Stephenville w up to the hall where the first num- here Thursday looking after his ber was an entering march by the property and visiting friends.

Gene Browning, accompanied by

his mother, Mrs. S. E. Browning,

worthy matron; R. J. Krapf, wor- the news last week that she had Stephenville Monday on business. bal was winner of the game. thy patron; Mrs. Fred Welder, as- been awarded a "T" for her work sociate matron; Clarence Ragland, in tennis in the athletic depart- this community Sunday evening on gleton of Liberty were Sunday vis- exhibits.

## CROSS ROADS

liams, chaplain; Mrs. Gid Tarpley, and children attended the ball warder; Mrs. R. J. Krapf, sentinel; game at Cheaney Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Ashburn, Adah; Mrs. Gif-Mrs. Elmer Daffern visited Mrs. ford Acrea, Ruth; Mrs. I. N. Wil- H. D. Browning Wednesday. Juanita and Odie Bonnie of Martha; Mrs. D. E. Iewis, Electa. Longview are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kitch-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell and dressed in organdie dresses of the children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wal-

H. A. Neger and family were in

Grandma McGraw was buried at ing matron and of flowers and a Cross Roads cemetery Saturday. past matron's pin to the retiring She was 81 years old and had lived in our community 34 years. She was loved by all who knew her. Mrs. Oma Daffern and son were

in Ranger Monday. visited Mrs. F. E. Ferrell Wednes-

Thursday afternoon at her home at the Rud-Co camp. The acception The acc

end in Ranger with his grandson, where the exhausted men lived. Dave Hamilton. Eunice Minter and mother visit-

ed Mrs. Ralph Mason Sunday. Mrs. H. D. Browning visited Grandma Fox Tuesday. J. R. Hale and children visited Mrs. Elmer Daffern Sunday.

Ann visited Elouise and Henryetta J. L. Parrish visited William

Mazon Ferrell visited Terrell Hale Sunday.

Elmer Daffern visited Mrs. F. E.

Ferre Thursday. John Bishop of Eastland was in our community this week.

J. R. Hale and son were in Ran-Frances Marygene and son Fer-

Ralph Hise visited Miss Katy

F. E. Ferrell and family . ent afternoon with Mrs.

Eunice Minter. J. R. Hale visited Ed Dean Sun-

Miss Elaine Hale visited Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth was in Eastland

business Monday. W. F. Barton of Ranger was Miss Bertha Yardley spent Tues-

Woodrow Kitchen of Ranger visted homefolks here this week.

### Mountain School News

By DOROTHY TIDWELL This community received a good rain last Friday night. It was for the Living Room," a magazine highly appreciated and was very

Mrs. Morrow and her son, J. L. tary day program and a silver tea. visited her daughter, Mrs. Logan, The club will have for the course at Bunyan, last Saturday. They of study next year "A Bird's-Eye also visited her brother, who lives View of Texas Culture," a course at Stephenville, on Sunday. There sent out by the State University she was with a sister from Georgia, whom she had not seen for several

Crosbyton, came Friday evening Miss Carleta Sparks returned to and stayed until Sunday morning her home in Lubbock last Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. after an extended visit with friends V. Wa'lace. They were accom- in this community, Howard and

Philip Sparks visited his parents, Creager, who lived here for a long Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sparks, Friday before moving to Crosbyton. night. He was on his way to Lub-

Mrs. Hardy Tidwell returned O. G. Lawson of Cisco was here Wednesday morning from a visit Fulfer able to be home from the director was the principle speaker. on business Wednesday and visited in the western part of Texas, near Pecos, and in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville of this ing. Monday to serve on the grand jury,

Lyric Sunday and Monday



In this scene from Paramount's "Goin' to Town," coming Mr and Mrs. A. T. Wilwhite and Sunday to the Lyric Theatre, Mae West, the star, wears to read the "briegs" in the case, officers was then had with Mrs. W. children left Saturday for their one of the modern gowns on which the eyes of the entire the relativity submitting 1,070 Dave Hamilton spent Monday eve- of interest on the part of all. Bedford as installing officer, home at Monohans, after a few style world are focussed. Gilbert Emery, Tito Coral and pages and the defendant 1,341. A. Mrs. R. J. Krapf as installing mar- days here with her mother. Mrs. Marjorie Gateson are the others in the scene.

Sunday evening.

Frank Hogg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville o fthis community last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fonville and family of this community visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, near Ranger, a few days ago. Men Still Go Down to the Sea

But In New Style

GALVESTON, Texas.-Men still Mrs. J. W. Kitchen and children not in the manner they once did. Sailors still "sail before the mast," but the mast is a sturdy J. H. Ainsworth and son, Mon- 100-foot matter of girders, and ing the program. A large crowd roe visited F. E. Ferrell Tuesday, costs more to build and install than ter. Elmer Daffern were in Ranger many an old wind jammer cost

at the Rud-Co camp. The occasion day night with Francis Ferrell. the old sailing ships, got its name Booth, and family. and the sailors have modern tiled eral Wells.

shower baths, good food served in a saloon kept spotlessly clean by a steward who serves their meals in shining china. Mighty changes have come about

Juanita Browning and Nancy on the sea. The language is much as it always has been. Sailors still use marlin-spikes, but for splicing wire cables instead of ropes. The church of the Nazarene proved to in the carpenter shop tool rack. during the meeting with a capacity Occasionally it still is used as a crowd present, Mrs. H. A. Neger and children defense weapon, even as in the a romantic.

They work four hours and are off for another eight.

on their oil dungarees, keep the Culbertson bidding system in contract bridge.

The sea hasn't "gone soft." Far farms and city slums. But the de- forgot their farms, originally would become engineers, high salaries. surveyors, skilled craftsmen.

spirits have in all such vocations. they fight today, usually it is because someone has offered an affront that to an old-time sailor would have gone unnoticed.

If you go into a sailor's fo'c'sle tific magazines along with detective stories. The sailors lie in their bunks-which have good lights, electric fans and adequate ventilation-and read such books.

When they go ashore in Hanava, Hong Kong or Marseille, they do their share of night-club roistering. But they also pay a visit to the Y. M. C. A. or one of sea-libraries before sailing

By MRS. T. E. HALE Another fine rain fell in our community Saturday morning.

her fully recovered. J. E. Heeter went out to Odessa Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter Dean Wylie has been ill with the everal days ago and is drilling an of Eastland visited her parents, flu but is improving at this writ-Dean Wylie has been ill with the

itors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Friday and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Singleton. Frank Carter and family of ger, were week-end visitors in the ber. Mangum visited Mr. and Mrs. home of her brothers, Albert Wilson and Lonnie Coleman.

son of Desdemona visited his par- Thurber are visiting in the home taxes. The company dissolved in spent Tuesday here in the home of was told interest had consumed its

> Mr. and Mrs. Al Moody and little daughter, Juanita, were Sunday counting and \$1,100,000. visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barron Green at Morgan Mills. She reports her Presbyterians at father in very bad health.

Miss Egla Watkins of Abilene visited here last week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Coleman, and family. Miss Hermie Singleton of Breck-

with homefolks. She was accomgo down to the sea in ships, but panied home by her sister, Miss Viola, for a few days visit, Miss Sammie Stewart of Hannibal visited here last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fos-

were Thurber visitors Monday in The forecastle, or "fo c'sle," in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ann

Nowadays, the fo'c'sle" is 'aft" ter, Mrs. W. W. Hickman, at Min-

## Capacity Crowd At Church Meet

The Friday night service at the dreaded belaying pin has its place be the most interesting service

evangelist. The speaker chose for There are old men who can tell his text 2 Chro. 7:14. "If my peoof sleeping with ice in their bunks ple, which are called by my name, on the North Atlantic. To them, shall humble themselves, and pray, work or modern freighters is play. and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; thin will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their of Caddo, have been visiting her rell visited their grandparents this is disappearing. Many modern preacher said, "For a number of youths, with fraternity pins or keys years the world has been bankrupt, now she is bankrupt and admits it. watch on deck awake with spirited That our nation is financially dewrangles over the merits of the pressed no one will deny. But she is more—she is morally unhealthy. There is a cause for this. We have been money-mad. The was was from it. The life always has at- over greed. Then came the oil tracted adventuresome men, along rush with high prices prevailing in with ambitionless riff-raff from every line. Men and women alike pression has put men afloat who families and sought positions with 'seek first the kingdom of On the sea they find outlet for But Americans went pleasure wild! day night in Ranger with friends. the restless natures that strong With a crave for popularity. This led to our sad plight-a moral Sailors still fight: sailors still breakdown! The results are inevitdrink and brawl, but differently, able. But what is the cause of and for different reasons. When even all this? The answer is clear. We have left God out of our thinking, our planning, our Program. The church world has torn away the altars of God's mercy seat. The homes have done away with family today you find literary and scien- altars. We have not taken time to read God's Word and pray. Thus we are in the fogs, we are drifting we know not where. But God offers a remedy. See it outlined in the text above. Nothing else will solve the problem. Let us pray and seek His Face."

Services today at the regular hours. Worship with us.

Continued interest is being manfested in the weekly safety and first aid meetings conducted under the supervision of the Eastland

County Relief Board, Thursday night in the Commissioners court room the sixth of a county work supervisor, presided We are glad to report Mrs. Ted J. B. Moreno, county relief safety hospital and hope to soon report Tis subject was wounds and their treatment.

On Thursday, June 13, Mr. Moreno, in addition to taking up subject of burns, scaled,

**CROSS ROADS** 

trator states that the general publie is cordially invited to attend these meetings which are held in the County Commissioners court-

Fox Sunday. Dave Hamilton and family of Ranger spent this week with his grandpa, H. D. Browning.

Mrs. Emma Ferrell and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Eunice Winter and children.

guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Elmer Daffern. HOUSTON .- A ruling for the Grandma Hale spent Monday

Company vs. J. P. Gibbs-requir- panied Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bullard ed 24 weeks in court and resulted home Sunday for an extended in 4.500 tyrewritten pages of visit with friends and relatives in verbal testimony. Fort Worth. Pink Stafford of Ranger was

'aintiffs by the supreme court of with Mrs. Henry Dunlap.

A district court's opinion in fayor of the lumber company was up- here Monday.

dents, prevention and first aid.

Longest Case In

History of State

**Ended In Houston** 

By United Press

Teras recently ended the longest

case ever tried in state courts.

H. E. Driscoll, county adminis

More than a week was required C. Ford, plaintiff's witness, gave

testimony for 31 days. Exhibits filed were 501 bound the defendant. There were ap-Bill Davis of Desdemona was in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edgar Sin- provimately 1,000 sheets of loose,

The Palmetto Lumber company entered into a contract with Biggs family visited Mrs. Askew last Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Phillips and in 1907 to borrow \$196,000 to little daughter, Nancy Lee, of Ran- purchase and divide a tract of tim-

The contract provided that the company would pay such expenses Little Joan and Larry Havens of and interest, carrying charges and of their aunt, Mrs. George Foster. 1927, 10 years after contract, and Mrs. Doc Woods of Thurber asked for division of profits, but

The firm's suit asked for an ac-

## Strawn Will Hear Rev. Estes Today

Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor of enridge spent the week-end here the Eastland and Stawn Presbyterion churches, will preach today at the latter church, he has announc-

Usual Sunday School and organization activities will be held today however, at the Eastland church,

Tom Fox and family of Ranger visited his sister Mrs. J. H. Ains- from Weatherford college. worth and his mother, Grandma

Juanita Browning spent Sunday with Ellalouise and Mona Browning. Policeman W. L. Bullard and wife of Fort Worth were week-end

Leroy Thomas spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ains-The case - Palmetto Lumber worth, Miss Deah Tippins accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Einer Daffern and son were in Ranger Monday.

ning with Grandma Fox. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jid ing the Salt of the Earth, or rather

with Mazon Ferrell.

Saturday and son visited her sister at Sipe and interest over the ngiht before.

N. A. Nergoe and family were in Ranger Saturday.

F. E. Ferrell was a Gorman visitor Thursday. Miss Deah Tippins visited in the

home of Elmer Daffern Friday ir the home of F. E. Ferrell. Eunice Minter, mother and children visited friends in Strawn Sat- services 12:15 to 12:45, night ser-

## **STRAWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lee of Monette, Mo., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stuart.

Miss Loucille Johnson of Stuart this week. Miss Sallie Aguirre left Monday

for Fort Worth where she will enter T. W. C. for the summer term. has been informed by the Ameri- ments and Miss Kewpie Ho Mrs. Alice Allen of Fort Worth can Holstein Cattle association that | Clifford Cook and Miss N spent last week with relatives and his herd has received six places in Reagan; Mr. and pirs. Pent friends in Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mauldin and son of Fort Worth are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cross. Miss Mona Andrews is hom Mrs. Ben Brown of Grandview is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baird Couple is Charles Unkart. Miss Imogene Pollard visited in Fort Worth Sunday.

Miss Florine Hale of Caddo ited in Strawn last week. Little Miss Norma Kate Ellis of Coleman is visiting her grandpar- this city Wednesday at noon, ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parmley. came known Saturday. Re-Mr. and Mrs. E. Rawlins of Lam- mond Stanford, pastor/ pasas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. church, performed the

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. West and Miss Marjorie Buchanan left Wed-nesday for Austin where they will Baird. Following the enter Texas university.

## Crowds, Interest Grow for Church Of Christ Meet

We had a large attendance at Mrs. H. D. Browning and Mrs. our first day service with the best

Evangelist Banister gave an in-F. E. Ferrell and daughter spent structive lesson on Christians Bebeing the saving force of man-Pil'ie Hamilton spent Tuesday kind. Also being the light of the world, or rather letting the life of

Henry Dunlap were in Ranger Christ radiate out from our lives. At evening hour there was a Mr. and Mrs. Vance Daffern substantial increase in attendance Springs Saturday night and Sun- Bro. Banister taught with power a lesson bringing to our minds how our salvation is dependent on the blood of Christ and then how we

might contact Christ blood, One lady was baptized after the services.

We want to insist on all that con to make their plans to be present at all of these services. Day

than anywhere else in the world. In fact, you wouldn't know the old Small fire causes \$4000 damage

more soap is being sold in his city

to federal treasury. After lighting his cigar, some work-relief fund and Mrs. H. B. Meek; Burl Ke Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. executive was probably careless where he threw the dollar bill. CLARKSFIELD, O.-N. W. Lee

Miss Donna McGowen, only of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGow Baird, and Claude D. Leon, ager of a theatre in Baird. married in the Methodist church The bridal couple were panied here by Mr. and Mr. party went to the Co.

where a wedding served. Mr. and Mrs. Leon left im ately after the dinner for Sa tonio, Corpus Christi; and

South Texas points. Mrs. Leon is a member of of Callahan county's pioneer ilies. Her higher education obtained in Abilene at Ha Simmons, where she was

ated in 1933. Mr. Leon attended Schreiner stitute and Texas Tech. The ple will make their home in B

## Employees of the Piggly Wiggly 0 Swim and Pict

Employees of the Eastland gly Wiggly and their wives friends continued their acqui ance after office hours Thun The group went to Lake where they swam and afterw

a luncheon was spread on gro near the lake.

Participating in the swim-ni A Pittsburgh executive says Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin ons, James, Raymond and B Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson son, Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. ker; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ber Veon Howard and son, Ted and Miss Jean Hagaman of Bob Phillips and Miss Ma Hale; Woodrow Bilderback Miss Jean Kissinger; Pete the 1934 honor list of the society. and W. E. Kellett.

## DEAREST DAUGHTER,

Thanks so much for sending that delightful little note, remembering my birthday. And please don't feel that its being so short made it any the less welcome.

Besides, I know what it is to have "shoppers headache"-to feel all worn out and dragged down, with your feet as heavy as lead from walking around all day.

But, my dear, why do you do it? I know you and Bob have something of a struggle to make ends meet. It won't always be that way, because I know Bob's a very ambitious young man-ambitious for you as well as for himself.

But take an old lady's advice, dear. Look for bargains no matter how wealthy you become. But don't make an expedition of it. Make it a tour. You get a newspaper. Look for real bargains there, before you set out. Then you'll know where you're going, and you won't wear yourself out. I know, because I do it.

Give my best to Bob, and give Bob, Jr., a great big kiss from his grandma.

> Lots of love, Mother

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mond and B W. Watson and Mrs. Mrs. R. W. s. H. E. Ben agaman of d Miss Ma Bilderback

OH, OTTO, I'M BIG SHOT, NOW- ALL SO THRILLED TO HEAR THAT YOU TH' BIG STARS SAY I'MA ARE A MOVIE PANIC. ACTOR, NOW.



NO, I NEVER BUT, SAW YOU BEFORE, GEE WHIZ! AN' YOU CAN'T SURE GET IN. MARY SOCKED WITH JANE! COME A LEMON PIE. ALONG!

I'M THE GUY MR. VON DUNKLE

















































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## Bride-Elect, Miss Wilma Beard, Honored at Miscellaneous Showe 7

## Miss Beard to Wed New Mexico Man In Brother's Home In Dallas On June 16th

Mrs. May Harrison Entertains On Thursday Evening at Her Residence With Mrs. Maxey, Miss Ramey Assisting

bride-elect of George R. Bennett, Neil Little, Ruthella Meek, Jo of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. May Harri- Woods, Rachael Pentecost, Mauson entertained with a miscel- rine Davenport, Mary Carter, Ruth laneous shower Thursday evening Ramey, Belle Wilson, Edith Wood, at her residence on South Daugh- Joyce Johnson and Wilma Beard. erty street. She was assisted by Mrs. Fred Maxey and Miss Ruth Mr. Bennett will take place on the Ramey, who received the guests, morning of June 16, at the home and conducted several clever games of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beard in throughout the evening. Mrs. E. Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Beard will C. Satterwhite presided over the entertain the wedding party at din-

ers were artistically placed them Sunday morning with a throughout the spacious rooms. breakfast. Misses Mary Sarter and Maurine

Davenport won the prizes for the best and most original telegram sent to the bride-to-be, and pen p. m., Christian church. and ink sketches of her future. They very graciously presented the m., Baptist church. prizes to Miss Beard. On cards to Young Peoples Epworth league, be placed in a permanent index 6:30 p. m., Methodist church. file the guests wrote their favor- Senior Epworth league, 6:30 p. ite recipes. The evening's enter- m., Methodist church. tainment was climaxed by a mock wedding, in which Miss Virginia of Christ. Neil Little impersonated the bride, Mrs. Maxey the groom, Edith Wood the ring-bearer and Miss Belle Wilson the officiating min- 11:30 a. m., Baptist church. played the wedding march as the noon, and 8 p. m., Church of wedding party entered, and Mrs. Christ. Charles C. Robey sang "The Pris- Ladies Aid society, Christian oner's Song.'

Miss Beard was the recipient of | Womens Missionary society, many lovely and useful gifts, p. m., Methodist church. Bible

squares iced in white, and pink and president. white ice cream were dainty cor-

The guests included Mmes. Grady Making Good Thomas Haley, Will M. Wood, Shir- church. King, Annie Harbin, hind the pulpit.

Honoring Miss Wilma Beard, and Misses Sallie Day, Virginai

The wedding of Miss Beard and ner on Saturday evening, and Mr. Vases of many-hued garden flow- and Mrs. H. D. Beard will honor

Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30

Baptist Training school, 6:30 p.

Gospel meeting, 8 p. m., Church

Monday

Vacation Bible school, 8:30 to ister. Miss Maurine Davenport Gospel meeting, 12:15 to 12:45

church, 3 p. m., in church.

among which was a complete chest study. Mrs. W. P. Leslie, leader. of silver from her mother and Womens Missionary society, father. She very graciously ex- Baptist church; 3:45 p. m. Circle pressed appreciation for these 1, with Mrs. L. J. Lambert; 2, with many evidences of love and friend- Mrs. H. A. McCanlies; 3, with Mrs. J. B. Overton; 4, with Mrs. F. V On the refreshment plate of cake Williams. Mrs. Frank Lovett,

Vacation Bible School

Wood, R. B. Braly, E. C. Satter- the Baptist church, as they march into the house of the Lord."

Dragoo Studios

RECITAL METHODIST CHURCH

Monday, June 10—8 p. m.

Robins Lullaby		Krogmann
Banjo Capers	Elaino Crossley	Mac Loshlan
	Morry Noll Crowell	
Sweet Evening St	Inez Baker	Wagner
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Story of a Mouse	9	Sawyer
Somersaults	Mary Ann Murry	Blake
Somersaures	Jane Gilman st Movement Rose Ann Woods Louise Flack	Diake
Concerto in G, 1:	st Movement	Reiding
Towns Down	Rose Ann Woods	Dannington
Japanese Dance .	Louise Flack	Pennington
Polish Dance	Louise Title	Engleman
	Nancy Seaberry	
Juggler	Doniece Parker	Severn
Cinderella	Doniece Parker	Kuhn
	Mariary Murnhy	
Majesty of the D	eep	
	. Homer Smith	0 -6-41
Joy Dance	Collin Gray Satterwhite	Crawford
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Cinderella		Lemont
Polish Dance	Gwendiyn Tunnell	
Ruth Rece	d. Accompanied by Glo	ria Reed
Concerto, 1st Mo	vement	Accolay
	vement Leslie Cook	
Spanish Dance	Jo Earl Uttz  Mara Plummer  Olivetta Killough	Rehfeld
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b. Minuette	ain	Pugnani-Kreisler
n In a Part	John Allen Mouser	7 )
a. In a Boat b. In Autumn .		Moskowski
	Clara June Kimble	MOSKOWSKI
Scene de Ballet	Clara June Kimble	de Beriot
no.	Alma Williamson	
Pizzicato	Dragoo Octett	Delibes
	Dragoo Octett	

down chord is sounded by, Mrs. | A brief devotional period fol-Owen, Mary McCall, J. T. Cooper, It is a thrilling sight every morn- Young asks for the call to wor- lows and the childrens happy W. H. Cooper, F. O. Hunter, T. L. ing from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., to ship, which is responded to by chil-voices are lifted in song under the Amis, N. L. Smitham, D. J. Fiensy, watch the 166 children enrolled in drens voices quoting, "I was glad direction of Mrs. Ginn. E. A. Beskow, S. D. Phillips, E. E. the Daily Vacation Bible school at when they said unto me, let us go They are learning the words as

white, J. A. Baird, Charles C. Ro- two abreast behind the flag bear- Again Mrs. Young asks, "What our old hymns, including the Doxbey, Fred D. Maxey, Ruth Greene, ers into the front doors of the is our school motto?" and the re- ology. sponse: "And they asked every The proud flag bearers now preley Garrett, Beulah Graham, O. L. Geraldine Terrell seated at the one his neighbor and every one sen their flags and another child Duckett, Carl Page, C. A. Peter- piano, and Mrs. R. L. Young be- said to his brother. Be of good

GENERAL & ELECTRIC

well as the time of a number of

steps forward to stand between them holding the Bible.

Salutes from all the children follow with pledges to the flag and

The intermediate and junior children now march to their de partments and the primary and be

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PLUS Broadway Highlights **Buster Keaton Comedy** SOUND NEWS

ginners spend the next 15 minutes goat and beef were rounded out in play grounud games under di- with the well filled baskets, and a rection of Mrs. Hollis Bennett, as- most bountiful picnic supper was ly on his toes for the best interest we believe like other folks do sisted by Misses Marjorie Spencer, partaken of by the 100 or more of the county he serves and never the High School hill across Maxine Coleman, Geraldine Ter- guests. Hart, Earl Williams, and J. S. enjoyed, which will long be remem-

After the recess they assemble affair. in their respective departments for Bible memory work, habit stories, Tourney a Success and the making of scrap books. The "42" and bridge tourney and the making of scrap books.

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The members and friends of the pronounced success. First Christian church were enter-

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enjoyed, which will long be remem-bered by those attending this jolly lief authority in the state and na-

put on by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemens department, Thursday night in the city hall was a

The hall was decorated with farm on Lake Eastland. Barbecued rooms where bridge was enjoyed was profusely decorated with larkspur, honeysuckle and roses.

Misses Elboteen Bagley and Virginia Garrett gave several voice High score in "42" for the ladies was awarded Mrs. Samuel Cole; and Mr. C. W. Hammon abids by orders from above. These made high score for the men.

In bridge Mrs. W. S. Poe was high for the ladies, and Argye Fehl for the men. Tallies were miniature firemens hats, and other table arrangements were in keep-

salted nuts were served to the not put our heads in a huddle with Refreshments of pie, iced tea and eight tables of "42" and the six for bridge.

Mrs. Ed T. Cox was general chairman for the tourney, assisted by Mrs. Argye Fehl, who presided over the bridge department, and Mrs. M. B. Griffin, over the "42;" and they wish to extend thanks to all those who helped to make this tourney one of the best the club has sponsored.

Mrs. G. L. McBee Honored Mrs. G. L. McBee was most

agreeably honored with a lovely party honoring her sixty-fifth birthday this week. A large host of friends gathered to congratulate her on this happy

A merry afternoon was enjoyed in pleasant conversation and many enjoyable games, and fishing for

Mrs. McBee was successful in lending a large box, which upon being opened disclosed many hseful and beautiful gifts for the honoree, from her many friends.

Will Enter Texas Tech

Miss Viriginia Neil Little, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little of Eastland, left for Lubbock, where she will enter Texas Tech for special work, during the sum-

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That Reminds Me (Continued from page 1)

misses an opportunity to render the City Hall would be ideal, tion. From time to time there has been some criticism from those on FOR SALE-1 hands relief along the idea that the local cedar porch rocker, 1 administration has something to do ing machine, Call 36

tain without money nothing can be done and when relief shuts down fro mthe head office in the tained last Wednesday evening by quantities of roses and larkspur, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton, at the for the "42" contest; and the clubabout it and can onyl sit back sweat blood with his distressed fellows and feel the same keen disappointment that they do. Somebody has got to run the job

the proper authorities and see

what can be worked out. Mayor C.

W. Hoffmann has indicated his

faculties in a man are worth while in any community and Driscoll has Wouldn't it be fine if we had a nice swimming pool in Eastland—everybody should be for it. Why

interest in such a project if be satisfactorily worked out. the more we think of it the

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