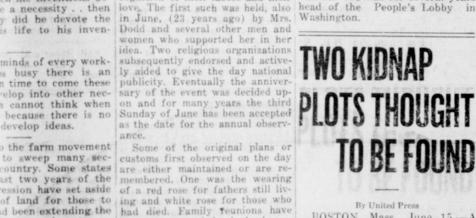


Besides the fair grounds some of the things that the committee is considering for the place are: a race track suitable for any class of horse races, a milk drying plant, a country cannery, an exhibit hall for a general variety of exhibits, a football field and field for other athletic contests. tI is planned to arrange a hard-surfaced parking of the place on the west side grounds sufficiently large to care or any ordinary crowd and construct a grandstand and other seating arrangements on this same side of the grounds because it is easily accessible from South South The Eastland school board, at a Daugherty street, which is already

recent meeting, accepted the res-ignation of Geo. Brogdon a mem-The idea of the relief commit ignation of Geo. Brogdon, a mem-tee and others interested is to prober of the board, that had been vide grounds, buildings and other submitted on May 12. It had pre- structures suitable for caring for land. It is estimated that this can Sara Delano Roosevelt, 14 months old. The secret service man was on duty yesterday when fire dam-aged the James Roosevelt summer the duties are to contact farm-res individually, and through es-to be done for about \$65,000 and the accompanist. The secret service man was on duty westerday when fire dam-aged the James Roosevelt summer the duties are to contact farm-res individually, and through es-to be done for about \$65,000 and the accompanist. The beard also elected the fol-tauchlan), John Edward Trimble. Tolbert. Tolbert. be done for about \$65,000 and the the entire county but it would afford great relief in the labor situa-



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become a part of the day's observ-nace in some sections of the country. Many flowers were suggested as reflecting in some way the char-acter of the day and the average day the agent's presence was due to threats to kidnap his daughter, \$2,600 a year, subject to a deduc-

the American government that Italy was paying \$1,000,000 as a token of its June 15 war debt in stallment of more than \$13,000, Wilda Dragoo announces her **Applications** For annual student recitals in violin **Government Jobs** To Be Accepted

and piano for tonight and Fri day night in the main auditorium of the Methodist church. The public is cordially invited to attend these recitals in which a The United States civil service large number of students will have commission annonuces that until further notice it will accept appli-cations for positions of emergency agricultural assistant to fill vacan-lish Depending (Construction) (Construction)

(Rae), Billie Allen Kenny. 5. "Hungarian Dance" (Brahms-

TO LEAVE AT

Many Cars Needed to Trans-

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Wilda Dragoo To Give 2 Recitals LARGE CROWD

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There had been many discus- threatened with kidnaping. over his tenants has home. properties sold for sions concerning which date should said his home in Detroit had been er losses. All people be regularly chosen for Father's guarded by 18 private detectives. and, when they are Day. A climax to this discussion the and given the re- occurred in 1921 when a confer of good citizenship, ence was held, a day chosen-th third of each June—and that day has since been widely accepted. make good citizens. The same year-in 1921-the National Father's Day association,

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bring in its present Can people want to J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsyl- kidnap the president's grandthey will work hard- vania introduced a bill before Con- daughter have been received, the

office at Eastland. He

## **Two Youths Get** Sentences on Plea

of Counterfieting By United Press AUSTIN, June 15.—Cleveland Stroud, 24, and John Hammond, 20, both of Cleburne, today were under faderal nonlities for violet under federal penalties for violat- contact with thieves.

a responsibility . and made to feel that the failure of the business is much upon the em-National Father's Day. The same conspiracy and to passing and pos-sessing counterfeit money. customs were advised as for the

Stroud was sentenced to a year and a day in Chillicothe penitenorginal plan. Father's Day has since been rectiary on the conspiracy charge, and given a two-year suspended sentence on other counts. Hammond was fined \$200 and given a twoyear suspended sentence.

#### Houston Attorney Sentenced 20 Years

By United Press

them. Perhaps the better way to express that affection is through some small gift or remembrance. BEAR'S DISPOSAL IS DECIDED UPON IS DECIDED UPON

body that has anything to t is active and busy get-thing ready for July 3rd celebration to be held in H. C. Davis, hard work-ntinued on page 4) IS DECIDED UPON CLINTONVILLE. Wis. — Cen-tral Park authorities decided to dispose of a pet bear when the spectrum and developed an enormous ap-petite, running up a board bill of \$150 for 12 months.

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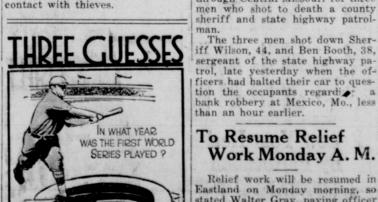
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ed from S. C. Hunt, secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners, at the post-

certo (Vieuxtemps), Katherine HORSE AND BUGGY STOLEN Carter.

MARSHALL, Texas. — Appar-ently someone felt an atavistic urge to go on an old-fashion joy-**Posses Seeking** ride. At any rate, somebody stole a horse and buggy in broad day-

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 15. National guards, aviators, volun-teers and peace officers, cooperated today in an intensive search through Central Missouri for three





WHAT IS THE DIS-ANCE BETWEEN WHICH BASEBAI BASES ON A BASE IS PLAYED ? BALL DIAMOND

school building, will differ slight- elected.

7:30 O'CLOCK SCHOOL BOARD

**38 TEACHERS** 

**SELECTED BY** 

9. "Souviner de Wreniawski" (Haesche), Myra Lee Parrack.
10. First Movement from Concerto" (Seitz), Ruth Hart.
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12. "The Brook" (Wach), Virgie in all Southwest Piano Tournament in junior grade.
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three weeks. The five previous programs were at Flatwood, Pleas-ant Hill, Yellow Mound, Alameda, and Okra. Other trips are to be Third Bida Jury made and announcements of these

Apparently 'Hung'



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will be made later.

for conviction and six for ac-quittal. However, the jury was not dismissed but sent back to the WASHINGTON, June 15.-An hour and a half conference today trol, late yesterday when the officers had halted their car to quesbetween President Roosevelt and oom for further deliberation. Frank Bida has been on trial tion the occupants regards a Senators Cutting and Steiwer, co bank robbery at Mexico, Mo., less authors of the amendment to lib a Senators Cutting and Steiwer, coince Monday morning in the 88th eralize the veterans' payment, fail-

district court on a charge of arson, ed to reach an agreement looking ! the indictment implicating him in to speedy adjournment of conthe blowing up and burning of the gress. filling station and garage building

In an effort to break a congres-sional deadlock, President Roose-Commerce and South Mulberry velt summoned the two senators to streets in Eastland.

Relief work will be resumed in the white house today. Eastland on Monday morning, so the white house democratic STARTED REPLEVIN ACTION

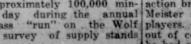
Eastland on Monday morning, so stated Walter Gray, paying officer for the relief committee. He esti-mated that there is now enough money on hand for about 15 or 20 days' work, but he did not know just where the work would be done as both South Connellee and South Bassett streets were being consid-ered at this time. However, he was confident that some projects would be ready for work by Mon-day.

#### **Appeals** For Cooperation

H. C. Davis, secretary-man-ager of the Eastland Retail Merchants association, has issued the following special ap-peal to the people of Eastland for full co-operation with the Retail Merchants association in its campaign to advertise the coming July 3 and 4 celebration and the county fair in Septem ber:

"We are expecting one of the largest crowds from Eastland that has accompanied our good-will trips to go with us to Col-ony tonight. A special appeal to all that will be able to carry some of the band boys and other entertainers, please meet at the courthouse at 7:30 and follow the crowd. Practically all of the road will be pave and we urge that all meet and go in a bunch. The program will be much better and the 9:49 quartet will be with us again, also some new numbers. "We have had some five or six requests to visit commun ties and a special effort will be made to visit all. Every person in Eastland should be interested in these trips, and should put forth every effort to go along and have a good time with

neighbors. "Eastland is looking forward "Eastland is looking forward to two big events in the next few months. First, the celebra-tion on July 3 and 4, and then our county fair in September. The celebration is expected to draw 10,000 people or more for the two days. Special announce-ments will be in all newspapers regarding the programs for ments will be in all newspapers regarding the programs for these two days. We want to revive the "old settlers' re-union" and make it an annual affair for Eastland. Meet a the courthouse tonight, and go with us to Colony and let's tell them about it."



Work Monday A. M.

Relief work will be resumed in

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HOOSIERS DECLARED FOR REPEAL OF THE AMENDMENT

\* Indiana is "the Hoosier State." Indiana declared for statewide prohibition in 1917. Indiana lawmakers enacted an enforcement act even more drastic than the Dean law. It was a criminal offense for a physician to prescribe liquor for a patient. Indiana was one of the first states to ratify the 18th amendment.

Now, place it in the record that last week Indiana became the 10th state to vote in favor of the repeal of "the noble experiment." It was an overwhelming victory for the repealers, but it is admitted that more than one-third of the voters failed to go to the polls on the big day, and the reason given is that prohibition has ceased to be a burning issue in the land of the Hoosiers. Gov. Paul Mc-Nutt, democrat, led the fight for repeal and, according to the unofficial returns, two-thirds of the delegates sent to the state convention are very enthusiastic champions of a NEW DEAL and new methods, legally of course, for the regulation of the liquor traffic.

#### NATIONAL SOLONS AND THE SALES TAX

Sen. David A. Reed of Pennsylvania is an aggressive advocate of a federal sales tax. He is said to have many followers in a battle for insertion of the tax in the administration's industrial control public works to be waged by Reed and those who think as he thinks. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts and Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia are said to be committed to the proposal.

Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas predicted final adjournment would take place on June 10. Washington correspondents predict adjournment will take place in July or perhaps in the hot month of August. National tawmakers are having their own troubles. There will be a general election held in 1934 and political fence building is necessary at all times.

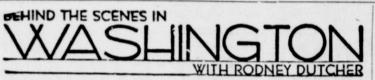
#### HIGH COURT MAKES IMPORTANT DECISION

Another important ruling has been made by the federal judiciary. The fourth amendment to the United States constitution cannot be invoked as protecting against public investigation of businesses affecting the public interest. This decision came from the circuit court of appeals sit-



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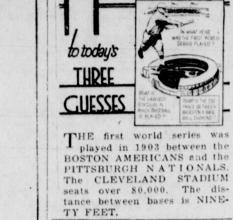
BY RODNEY DUTCHER Now the idea is to have th claims subject to federal scrutiny NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON. - The adminis- and require that the investor by tration's securities bill may be advised as to all pertinent facts re regarded as an effort to lock the garding his purchase, barn door in the wake of a stolen

orse-but it certainly was a large SECRETARY of the Treasur Woodin is rapidly becoming fa The people have been "mulcted" The people have been "mulcted" mous. As he stood with other pas of 50 billion dollars by the invest-sengers to leave a parlor car from ment "profession" in the last 10 New York the other day, a strange according to Chairman woman just behind him made him cars, letcher of the Senate banking and an excited speech about her ad urrency committee. miration for his good work

Other estimates place the total for Washington. Woodin beamed. that period at a mere 25 billions, "I've voted Democratic all my with the assertion that investment life," the woman concluded proud losses in this country were aver- ly, aging some \$1,700,000,000 a year

"Well, I Bayen't" said Woodh: en before the depression. Not at all dismayed, the lady The determination of the admin-istration and Congress to give the investor a "new deal" is compara-ble to the willingness to accept a

By making it possible for investors SENATOR Harry Flood Byrd, to know the facts about securities of former governor of Virginia, is and preventing fraud and misrepre- the latest die-hard dry to be sentation, it is hoped to assure those washed away from his old vest with relative safety. Innumer-"When Virginia has its referer able potential investors, naturally dum on ratifying the eighteenth enough, are now somewhat timid, amondment I expect to vote for 1 Forty-seven states have blue-sky peal," he says. "All of us must laws, but the investors lost their recognize that no law is stronger money just the same. Billions of than the public sentiment to sus dollars went for virtually worthless tain it. I hope that such plans as recurities which were presented may be adopted by the variou with incomplete, careless or false states will promote the cause o true temperance.



NSWERS

### Mrs. Roosevelt to **Be Presented With** Tex. Canned Food

COLLEGE STATION. - When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, is presented with two huge baskets filled with a balanced meal of canned and fresh farm products during the Nation-al 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C., June 15-21, she will be the recipient of a generous supply of Texas home canned products, and two distinctive southwestern baskets. All the canned stuff has been supplied by Texas 4-H clul girls and home demonstration club women at the request of Washing ton officials, it is disclosed by Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent in the extension service of the Texas A. & M. college. The basket contain-ing the canned products is the work of the Alabama Indians on their reservation in Polk county, and the basket which is to be filled with fresh vegetables from the eastern states is a huge cotton basket manufactured at Marshall Texas.

Canned products have been fur In Student's Ear nished by the following rural Tex-ans: Mrs. A. M. LeFever, Edinourg, Hidalgo county; Mrs. O. A. Moon, Rusk County; Joy Lou Lubbock, Route 2, Lub

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Pencil Eraser Stuck

By United Press INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — An eraser stuck in 7-year-old Robert Miller's ear when he inserted his censil into the ear to scratch it. The itching ceased when Robert withdrew the pencil but a few min-utes later he discovered the eraser had remained inside his head. He was taken immediately from the school room to a hospital where physicians said they could extract the rubber without trouble. Burg, Hidalgo county; Mrs. O. A. Blankenship, Amarillo, Potter, rant county; Mrs. Willard Fergu-son, Mission, Hidalgo county; Mrs. Tom Shelton, Reilly Springs, Hopkins School room to a hospital where physicians said they could extract mate, Grayson county; Merline 20,000 club boys; Lura Barton, ic the rubber without trouble.





THITTAT JUNE 15

WHO IS HE?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ting in Chicago. A big grain company asked an injunction against the secretary of agriculture. Its head complained that federal requirements that it open its books to inspection and furnish regular reports on its future trading and its long and short positions were in violation of the right under the fourth amendment "guaranteeing freedom from ,unlawful search." Now an appeal will be taken to the supreme court of the United States. Regardless of where "it is heading, this is a quick moving old world.

#### FAMOUS FIGHTING EDITOR OUT OF THE PICTURE

Carl C. Mcgee has resigned as the editor of the Oklahoma City News. He is known throughout the west and stocks: southwest as "Fighting Editor" Magee. His temperory suc- American Can cessor is George B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps- Am & F Pwr Howard newspapers.

Carl Magee has a national reputation. He dips his pen Anacor in vitroil. He established his record under the skies of New Auburn Auto Mexico. He fought corruption in government when Albert AT & SF Ry B. Fall was the boss of New Mexico. Magee played no Barnsdall favorites. He is the stormy petrel of the southwest. He Beth Steel moved to Oklahoma. He played no favorites in Oklahoma. Byers A M Canada Dry He never plays favorites. Now where will he go? Case J I

**DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK** By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

EDGAR ARNOLD, publisher of the Madisonville (Ky.) Gen Mot Messenger, says: Gillette S R

"Advertising—especially newspaper advertising — is Goodyean Houston Oil destined to play a huge part in the steps which industry Int Cement Int Harvester is taking to overcome the depression of the past several Johns Manvill years.

"On advertising will fall the burden of moving the Liq Carb . . products which are manufactured, creating the consumer MKT Ry . . demand which in turn will enable other industries to re- Nat Dairy sume operation, swell payrolls and create additional con- Ohio Oil sumer demand which puts additional men to work-all in Packard Mot the circle through which the nation will work back to bet- Penn Ry te times. Phillips Pet

"Already schedules are being prepared in advertising Pure Oi agencies and will soon appear in newspapers and maga- Radio Purity Bak zines, and to fill the orders wheels will turn and smoke Sears Roebu will burst forth from factory stacks. As usual, advertising Socony Vac Shell Union Oil will do the job-competently, efficiently and economical- Southe Stan Oil N J ly-justifying the faith which brains and money put into it.

"There are many indications-some of them unques- Texas Corp Tex Gulf Su tioned barometers-that the upturn has definitely begun. Advertising is prepared to do its job, and we who know Und Elliott . its effectiveness are proud of the part which it will play United Corp in bringing the nation back to more prosperous and more US Gypsum happy times."

## STOCK MARKETS TODAY

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### **Renew Your Health** By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic allments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, -once or twice a week for several weeks-and see how Nature rewards you with health.

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GARETTE

# You don't have to tell me a thing about "Toasting"

Now, don't misunderstand me. I probably don't know just how the "Toasting" process works ... but I certainly know enough about the good it does. To me my cigarette is personal, so when I light a Lucky and taste its fine, pure tobacco

because "It's toasted "

fragrance ... when I smoke Luckie in any number and still find then cool and mild . . . do I have the know how "Toasting" works Frankly, I don't care much ... ju so long as I can keep on saying -and mean it-"Luckies Please!

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#### Billy Gibbons

every day we are getting regarding the dates for The first period will be 1-18 and the second week.

mber of the leaders that camp last year will be this year. Although aving to have two periods. tmasters are co-operating trying to work out the that both camps will be to attendance. Archery

going to be better year than ever before official target to a range all marked vishing to participate will find relief on the during the camp. Bead Work

Dan Gill will give types of bead work ear and also conduct eraft. Tincraft will feature of the camp, boys how to make kits and equipment, Hiking

be in vogue more h as short hikes, halfe organized for the rings cave for boys ver made the trip and

#### Swimming

will be better this t, as we will have boards and the depth will be raised, accordnow, about 18 inches ning hole. Sham Battle

ature of this year's a sham battle. Th the camp will be di majors and lieutenvarious officers with stations, Red Cross e a boy supposedly Lessons in first aid This will be one of

#### Stunt Night

will be expected to to put on stunts at during camp fire ughout the whole course, it would be stunts could be ch troop before going

### Court of Honor

nd Wylie Phillips re-eagle bronze palms hey and Gilbert Wilbadges, and Morgan ond class badge at of honor in Ste

Meet Successful swimming team at the water meet v at the Stephenclub lake. Brownook second place.

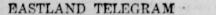


## The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

OH THAT'S FINE!

HELLO , GLADYS! WE





PAGE THREE

BARGAIN BRIDE

BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY BARRETT COLVIN. 25, returns to New York after four years absence. He is rich and has made a name for himself as an arche-ologist. The first to greet him is his half-sister, MARCIA RAD-NOR, younger, selfsh and spoiled. Mareta is happily married now. Years before Barrett shielded her when a youthful firtation ended disastrously. Mareia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She is worried because the boy's (ntor has (hreatened her with blackmall and declares her husband will neetlares her husband will neetlares her husband will never forgive her if he learns the firth. Barrett agrees to deal with the intor, HAROLD DEX-TER.

with the infor, HAROLD DEX-TER. As Marcia is leaving she sees ELINOR STAFFORD across the street and offers to drive her home, Elinor, 20, has been calling on her wealthy aunt, MISS ELLA SEXTON. All Miss Sexton's rel-atives (with the exception of Eli-nor) are eagerly awaiting her death, hoping to bakerit a share of the Sexton fortune. Marcia and Elinor depart. The girl, instead of going home, goes to visit her consin, PHILIP SEX-TON, and loans him \$20. Philip has been disowned by his aunt. Elinor is the only one of the fam-ily who remains friendly with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

WO days later Barrett Colvin, in Connecticut, stepped into his low roadster. His ward, who at nine years was beginning to stretch to the famed Colvin

height, stood near by, looking at Barrett wistfully. "I do wish you could stay longer!" he said. Then, with an effort, he forced a smile. By Cowen adding, "It was nice of you to come. I'm glad you came!"

Barrett leaned from the car to take the boy's hand. "I'm coming back!" he promised, "and we're going to have some good times!"

healthy-minded fabric for a man. Gerald!" she called sharply. There was no understanding how danced attendance on preity Gerald would turn out well, Bar- Gerald's face changed; Barrett anyone could shake responsibility young girls. rett knew, if he had his chance; frowned, pulling on his thick as Marcia did. and the visit had strengthened the intensity of Barrett's vow to had admitted that he would like the situation. Gerald the situation is the situation of the give Gerald that chance.

Barry, and to send me all those checkers with Barrett he had too evident that kindnesses were ness! looked like. You see it was a long time ago that you went rett wondered perplexedly where the find the set of away."

"That's true," Barrett agreed. tritely. "Are you going to stay here a who would know that a small boy's needs are not entirely ancontritely.

"I will, I promise, Gerald, un-

Twill, I promise, Geraid, un-til it's easy for you to let me go..." "Gee whiz, I don't see how you can ever go then!" Jerry com-mented, smiling. "We all freckle that way" idle sons: the could not declare their rights. He hard felt that bis success might and in that belief time had proved him right. He hated rich men's "We all freckle that way" idle sons: the could not he feeling of the open

"We all freckle that way," idle sons; he could not be one. Quieted him a little, a feeling that Barrett thought. He tightened Archeology was not his hobby but is never found by those who must youngster! Deserving of every-thing square and good! Odd how it made you feel to see family he realized, to reproach The sting of the first hard frost been willing to explain his mishis hand on the boy's. Nice his work and a work to which he have company and "something

"I wish I could take you back with me, Jerry," said Barrett.

. . .

He was tremendously attracted to Gerald who was clever with-out being too serious, who was, in short, the reassuringly normal peared at the doorway. "You'll short, the reassuringly normal short, the reassuringly normal, catch cold without your hat, matter. Barrett shook his head. lines and shortened breath who

IT was true that he was not in that class physically. He had ive Gerald that chance. "It was fine of you to come, Mr. actly liked" Mr. Dexter. Playing so easily by kindness. It was all so easily by kindness. It was all so easily by kindness. It was all so easily by kindness. Still he was 35 years old cards when you were away. I'd pretty nearly forgotten what you ever has time to play with me." and Elinor Stafford could not be aloud but feelingly. He could not cided-perhaps for the fiftiera

He tried to visualize her as she he was to find the new, right had part in an arrangement so had looked four years ago but the some comfortably, portly soul total by patently unsatisfactory and irridenly that Elinor's mother had been called at that time the most Civilization? The devil with beautiful woman in New York ard while now?" the boy asked. He swered by a full dinner plate and tried, without success, to make who would see to it that he was fed in all ways. Marcia had been a criminal- hide! Barrett was weary of lies, the daughter's lack of grace, of arresting loveliness or languid. wistful appeal.

When Barrett reached home he found Higgins waiting with several messages. Mrs. Radnor had telephoned and asked Mr. Barrett to telephone her between six and

Higgins waited. Quite obvionsly

and Hamilton its Tommie Gordon g tied for high point

started at 1:30 a rations and contink when the mothof Stenhenville gave wonderful picnic supcamp fire program the presentation of to the Stephenville high point medals r each event. Towns Were Dublin. Judges were m om Howard Payne Judges were Galveston and Hugh Tulsa .... nwood. Tarleton college. Dallas Scontmaster Homer eral chairman and Oklahoma City uirl acted as referee.

#### rapevine News

proud of the show ad this week. Bill Seabourn and ear Central communi and Mrs. T. E. Sea afternoon. rs. Ollie Patterson Mr. and Mrs. M. inday afternoon. Pete Clement and ary Bell, visited in with her brother, in of near Eastland. real ill but is im-

Mrs. Pete Calloway other and wife, Mr Henry Calloway, Sunday.



ood times that

Eastland, Texas. Special Correspondent. afternoon. 26558mg

with the fact that he had was in the air. A few neglected been willing to explain his mistraits intensify . . . rather melt-ed a heart and made you humble . . made you want to make up for the things you hadn't had to no ne consisted.

gloves. He was not at all satis-

for the things you hadn't had, to be certain there would be no gaps in the unfolding life. "I wish I could take you back knew of the affair, she would in the unfolding life. "I wish I could take you back knew of the affair, she would "I wish I could take you back knew of the affair, she would "I wish I could take you back knew of the affair, she would "I wish I could take you back knew of the affair, she would "I wish I could take you back knew of the affair, she would "I would take you back knew of the affair, she would "I would take you back knew of the affair, she would "I would take you back knew of the affair, she would "I would take you back knew of the affair, she would "I would take you back knew of the affair, she would "I would take you back knew of the affair, she would The take you back knew of the affair, she would The take you back knew of the affair, she would The take you back knew of the affair, she would The take you back knew of the affair, she would The take you back knew of the affair, she would The take you back knew of the affair, she would The take you back knew of the affair, she would The take you back knew of the affair, she would The take you back knew of the affair, she would The take you back knew of the affair, she would The take you back knew of the take you back knew of the affair, she would The take you back knew of take you back knew of take you back you back knew of take you back you back

a nice time.

in the unfolding life. "I wish I could take you back with me, Jerry." said Barrett without knowing that he had meant to say it. "Gee whiz, wouldn't that be great!" Gerald answered. His come brightened

eyes brightened. "I will—some day!" Barrett stated, and his chin squared. "And I keep my word." he reproached her (as he would not, thought, looking down on Jerry: "I wonder whether you know that?" himself that he was a fool to have placed the slightest trust in any "And I keep my word." he reproached her (as he would not, thought, looking down on Jerry: "I wonder whether you know that?" himself that he was a fool to have placed the slightest trust in any to have a go at the old world in to have a go at the old world in to have a go at the old world in to have a go at the old world in to have a go at the old world in to have a go at the old world in to have a go at the old world in to have a go at the old world in to have a go at the old world in word through Craven that she would like you to read her note as soon as you returned." (To Be Continued)

## LETTERS FROM READERS

Eastland Telegram:
I notice an article in the Fort
Wiss Cora Campbell and Miss
Bartha Yardley visited Miss Elaine
Hale Sunday afternoon.
Mr. Lumpkin and family and
Inst., headed: "Sees 3.2 Beer as
lengthy article following, favoring
the 18th amendment and signed by
J. J. Mickle.
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nis conscience dictates, but I do now. We nope she will soon be individually wells of har and bay of eastland visited his par-prohibitionist and steadfastly re-prohibitionist and steadfastly re-

mains so to this good hour, al-though a Methodist, has fallen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap tended the singing at Salem Sun-mothering five fox terrier pup-tended the singing at Salem Sun-though a Methodist, has fallen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap tended the singing at Salem Sun-though a Methodist, has fallen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap tended the singing at Salem Sun-though a Methodist, has fallen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap tended the singing at Salem Sun-though a Methodist, has fallen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap tended the singing at Salem Sun-though a Methodist, has fallen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap tended the singing at Salem Sun-though a Methodist, has fallen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap tended the singing at Salem Sun-though a Methodist, has fallen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap tended the singing at Salem Sun-though a Methodist, has fallen Mrs. Henry Dunlap tended the singing at Salem Sun-though a Methodist, has fallen Mrs. Henry Dunlap tended the singing at Salem Sun-though a Methodist, has fallen Mrs. Henry Dunlap tended tended the singing at Salem Sun-though a Methodist, has fallen Mrs. Henry Dunlap tended ten

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form. We have a large sign displayed in the front show window of our place of business, "Retain the 18th Amendment," and stand four-

place of business, "Retain the 18th Amendment," and stand four-square for prohibition. It was not the writer, nor his son, Joe J. Mickle Jr., who is now, and has been for many years a missionary in Japan, who wrote the article above referred to, favoring the Bob Blackwell of Alameda visit-

above referred to, favoring the above referred to, favoring the sale of beer and repeal of the 18th ed Hutch Hale Saturday. amendment. It was another J. J. Delon and Tryman Hale of Lo-

amendment. It was another J. J. Mickle. renzo, Texas, are visiting their uncle, J. R. Hale. Mrs. V. E. Pedigo and children visited in the home of Mrs. Mat-JOE J. MICKLE.

tie Minnick Monday. **Cross Roads** Dink Brown and family were in

Ranger Tuesday. Dave Hamilton and family of We had a nice shower Sunday Ranger are visiting his grand-fternoon. father, H. D. Browning, this week.

afternoon. V. E. Pegido and family attend-ed church at Ranger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Segars and son, Graham, of Dublin, visited in the home of F. E. Ferrell and fam-ily Sunday **ALAMEDA NEWS** 

Special Correspondent

other entertainment. Eastland is ter, Miss Minnie Walton, were the

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell visited in the home of Grandma Hale Sunday afternoon. Miss Cora Campbell and Miss Derthe Vardler with the home of the brother, Will Love, Sunday. Several from this community

Several from this community at- A. Lee took charge of the job of

she apcoming a "wet," or advocate the day. sale of whisky or beer, in any form. We have a large sign displayed V. 0. Pedigo's sister and daugh-1. Mr. Mattie Walton and daugh-1. Mrs. Mattie Walton and daugh-1. Mrs. Mattie Walton and daugh-1.



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#### \* EASTLAND TELEGRAM

view at the Lyric Theatre Thursday and Friday.

Michigan Boy

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 15.

"Service in Comforting

Others present besides

program were Mrs. Gore and Mrs. H. Williams. Th served delicious cake and The Methodist Missio eiety met at the church afternoon and after session in order to plan

ce cream social to be church Friday night the son in the book, "The Indian Missions," was

proved quite interesting Wiley Powers, who has

ing at Eastland is movir his boyhood home of D

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will be located at the H farm, about a mile east

His many friends are glad come him back home.

On Saturday night at t house of the "21" Study

ice cream supper, my game party was held in est of the piano fund

club members are worki increase. A few month club members were di sides with Mrs. W. H. captain of one side and

Henry as captain o Both sides are working which can raise the

before September,

Lee.

officer.

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hoped the piano can be The ice cream supper by Mrs. Davis and her Mrs. W. F. Barron, 1

Mrs. Gifford Ac

McGowan and Rev L. Howell attended

Ranger last Friday. Mr

as district secretary, was

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## Local--Eastland--Social TELEPHONES **RESIDENCE 288** OFFICE 601

CALENDAR TONIGHT Rebekah Lodge Party, 8:00 p. m., Misses Jessie Ruth Barnett and Berniece Clark, hostesses. Wilda Dragoo studio recital, vio-lin and piano, 8:00 p. m., auditor-ium Methodist church. Public cordially invited. Hength of connecting tables. Ar-rangements were made by Mrs. D. S. Eubanks, assisted by Mmes. O. O. Mickle, J. C. Patterson, W. E. Brashier and W. P. Leslie. Mmes. May Harrison and Ila Mae London, were secretaries for the luncheon, and incidental music the nucheon the luncheon beaut was

Grubb.

FRIDAY

mentary. Public cordially invited.

### Home Coming Dance

### Mrs. D. J. Fiensy Entertains

Grand Officers

Grand OfficersMrs. D. J. Fiensy, deputy grandmatron, section 4, district 3, O. E.S., was hostess at her residence,Wednesday evening to Mrs. RevaBurnett, Worthy Grand Matron,Mrs. Mildred Harris, grand examminer, and the latter's friend, Mrs.Mrs. J. F. Page of the Eastland chapter, P. Dage of the Eastland chapter, P. Page of the Eastland chapter, P. Pag

#### . . . . Readers Luncheon Club Beautifully Entertained

Mrs. T. J. Haley was at home to the Readers Luncheon club at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday enter-taining the club most charmingly about one long oval table, center-ed with a basket filled with a gor-geous arrangement of flowers in rainbow colors, and two smaller tables, centered with small bouquets in same design.

ing purple flowers.

menu developed the rainbow motif, in the colorful layers Eastland Women bow motif, in the colorful layers of the tinted cold chicken loaf, the green tinted apple, stuffed with grated cheese, fresh sliced toma-toes, creamed asparagus on toast, with paprika dressing; hot butter-ed rolls, iced tea with lemon and last course of nut, fruited cake, with last course of nut, fruited cake, be and the source of the times of nut, fruited cake, be and the source of the times. Concert and the source of the times of the time of

Home Coming Dance, 9:00 p. m. Elks Club. Sponsored by Odell plyaed by Mrs. Anne Perkins Stewart. The menu of Virginia baked

Public library open 2:0 0to 5:30 p. m., Community clubhouse. M. L. S. Club, 3:00 p. m. Talahi Group, Camp Fire Girls, residence Lurline Brawner, 3:00 p. m. Wilda Dragoo Studio Recital, violin and piano; 8:00 p. m., audi-torium Methodist church. Compli-Sibyl Truly. Miss Lillian Thompson assisted

by Mmes. P. B. Bittle, J. E. Hick-man, F. M. Kenny, W. E. Brash-Home Coming Dance
This Evening
The much looked forward to
dance which is bein gsponsored by
Odell Grubb at the Elks Club this
evening will be entertained with
the popular Red Krause's 11 piece
orchestra

the popular Red Krause's 11 piece orchestra. The Elks Club is well ventilated and a number of additional fans have been installed to insure plen-have been installed to insure plen-

ty of fresh, cool air. Bring your crowd and enjoy one of those successful dances with Odell. Steele class. The chairmen of the dessert committee included Mmes. Ed Willman, J. Frank Sparks, Frank The formal luncheon honoring

the Baptist church, and sponsored

A review of the stories they broken. have heard was held Wednesday

quiz, as to which songs they had learned, went with the stories. The songs are of religious value, and she doesn't remember me at and teach love, kindness, patience all, and the only thing I remember and forebearance. about her is a broken cradle slat

the junior division, and a respon-sive scripture reading was led by

No balky temperament there as



visiting his uncle, Will Wilson, and family, Saturday. Miss Peggy Horn spent the past week in Eastland with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Webb.

G. W. and Brice Webb of Colorado visited their father and grandfather, Uncle Pete Webb, over the week-end. Mmes. W. A. Robertson and W.

D. Foster over the weeke-nd. D. Foster over the weeke-nd. Miss Bessie Wilson spent week-end in the home of cousin, near Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vann. Nashville, Tenn., on charges of ex-tortion, will fight extradition by Michigan authorities. Macdonald is

Mrs. W. B. Freeman and sons of Dallas, visited their grand-father, Uncle Pete Webb, Friday. Blood poisoning in his hand, is able to be at work again. Mrs. Clifford McCarnet Mas-Mr. and Mrs. Reece of visited Mr. and Mrs. L rison Sunday. Mrs. Clifford McCarnet Mas-Mr. and Mrs. Reece of visited Mr. and Mrs. Berger Mrs. Clifford McCarnet Mas-Mr. and Mrs. Reece of visited Mr. and Mrs. Berger Mrs. Clifford McCarnet Mas-Mr. and Mrs. Reece of visited Mr. and Mrs. Berger Mrs. Clifford McCarnet Mrs. Action Mr. and Mrs. Reece of visited Mr. and Mrs. Berger Mrs. Clifford McCarnet Mrs. Reece of visited Mr. and Mrs. Berger Mrs. Clifford McCarnet Mrs. Reece of visited Mr. and Mrs. Reece of visited Mr. and Mrs. Berger Mrs. Clifford McCarnet Mrs. Reece of visited Mr. and Mrs. Reece of visited Mr. and Mrs. Berger Mrs. Clifford McCarnet Mrs. Reece of visited Mr. and Mrs. Reece wanted in Flint in connection with the murder of his mother there May 27, after which both boys disappeared. Tergwiller denies knowl-

Kokomo News

to be at work again. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy of of Kilgore, have been visiting her Eastland were Sundav evening Farents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odell the past week. Tucker, Tucker, Gene Browning attended the

of Gold Rush Days in "Silver Dollar" Miss Bill Barton spent the week-rodeo at Ranger Monday. F. E. Walker and famil with Miss Violet Boatwright F. E. Walker and family and J. Carbon. F. Buchan returned Sunday after-

The farmers are very Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ben son of Winters spent the with friends and relative Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Woo her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. Wilson visited Mrs. Devoe Do-ver of Carbon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams

Walter May, A. C. Robert, J. H. baby of Ranger visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Reese, Sunday. Mrs. D. A. Reese and grardson, Mrs. D. A. Reese and grardson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Me Junior Richardson of Cisco, visited Stephenville Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrer their daughter and aunt, Mrs. J. attend the Masonic lodge. A number of officers of the grand lodge

brother, G. W. Wood, Sunday. Miss Gladys Asher sper with Mrs. Dora Craghead. Mr. and Mrs. Reece of

Misses Edith and Opal Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bryan A. C. Self has been rea

By United Press

Mrs. Clifford McCoy and baby, slowly recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Young spent Sunday with Mr. an

attended the F. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eis Sunday with his pay Mrs. T. A. Sison. Tug Will Sail Towing 5,000,0 Feet of Lun

The formal luncheon honoring The iced tea and lemons by Misses Alenc Walker, Rosalie Les-held in the lower assembly room of Crowell and Ernest H. Jones.

attractive waitresses. Those seated at the individual or speakers table included Mrs. Ri-

Lovely place cards in ye olde was unable to attend the luncheon.

of its success.

Karl F. Page of the Eastland chapter, for a seven o'clock dinner, served about a round table laid in three courses. The party afterwards adjourned to the school science.
Was cleared, which will be applied on the Sunday school literature budget.
Misses Virginia Neal Little, Lucille Brogdon, Beth Judkins, Maurine Davenpört, Loraine Taylor, and Berniece Johnson were most struction for the evening session.
A review of the stories they broken.

morning in connection with the

ONCE .....

EACH DAY

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

His expression was one of deep Norma Jean Atchley, Mrs. J. U. Johnson continued around the mouth when he reher project work on the toy Mex-leased the handlebar long enough

And now she's married and wan-

and forebearance. The scripture from the third about her is a broken cradle slat chapter of Gallatians, theme "Hav-her marriage.

tyme design, in floral tints, were flanked by individual plate favors of small rose, frilly baskets, hold-ince mentioned was an assurance of the huncheon was an assurance

ing Courage," formed the topic for the junior's meeting, which open-ed with the song, "Bring Them In" followed by song, "Jesus, Friend of Little Children." I saw the first pleasure cyclist I've noticed yesterday. He roams the ranks of the business men dur-ing office hours, and seems to

The therms of the song, "Little convertised with remon and a delicious salad, and last course of nut, fruited cake, with rose tinted whipped cream topping. Guests were Mmes W K Jack- F. Horrigan of Houston.

son, E. C. Satterwhite, W. B. Pick-ens, W. P. Leslie, H. O. Satter-white Mine Provide the local song, and an ensemble reading of the Lord's prayer. Those present were beautifully Those present were beautifully the Lord's prayer. Guests were Mmes, W. K. Jack. F. Horrigan of Houston. ens, W. P. Leslie, H. O. Satter-white, Miss Rosalie Leslie, and club members present were Mmss. James Horton, Grady Pijkin, J. E. James Horton, Grady Pijkin, J. E. Golie and hostess, who was assist-ed throughout the delightful affair by Mrs. W. B. Collie, her sister-in-law. Clever diversions, very original mame testing game, and a number-ed advertising contest, which prov-ed whether or nat was present flowers were dadvertising contest, which prov-ed whether or nat was present flowers were dadvertising contest, which prov-ed whether or nat was present flowers were dadvertising contest, which prov-ed whether or nat was present flowers were dadvertising contest, which prov-ed whether or nat was present flowers were dadvertising contest, which prov-ed whether or nat was present flowers were dadvertising contest, which prov-ed whether or nat was present flowers were dadvertising contest, which prov-

name testing game, and a numper-ed advertising contest, which prov-ed whether or not women read magazines and newspaper ads, and showing that they did. A puzzle game was very intrig. ket filled with glowing nasturti-

uing. Many of the women were ums. provided with their needle work, harming day

charming day. Luncheon For O. E. S.

Big Success

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The Booster class of the Meth- in Eastland, in literally a blaze of

A floral star in red, white, blue, green and yellow flowers centered Thirty-one this table, with candles at either sented from the counties of Eastend

nd. land, Callahan, Comanche and Bouquets were scattered the Shackelford in this district.

**7-SPECIAL NOTICES GUARANTEED** Oil Steam Permanents, two for \$1.00. Across from postoffice, Ranger.

TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES All Kinds of Automobile Repairing Washing-Greasing-Storage Eastland Gasoline Co.

L. J. Ayling Main and Seaman Phone 80



The Booster class of the Meth-odist church, assisted by other noon luncheon Wednesday spon-sored by them, under the genery of the session, in the East-en, and which was given for the order will meet and buncing, flowers and forms placed in the east. Ind wednesday. The lower assemblyroom of the with flowers and ferns for the order was continuer with flowers and ferns for the oreal for the big celebration . .

with a connecting table, seatinf the fifteen special guests, whose places were marked with cards.

ances known in recent years, in . . and what makes Eastland happy this district. . . makes us happy . . so let's pull Thirty-one chapters were repre- together.

Don't forget . . Sunday is Fa-

In the examinations in

In the examinations in the shop around and get thin some Union is putting on a three-act thiry of these in A class and seventy in B class. Of these, East-index on can get anything you enty in B class. Of these, East-land O. E. S. members were given 9 in A class and 17 in B class. sides you can get anything you want in Eastland . . and you feel lieve you will be disannoirted

when you realize that your purchase has been made right at home. I lieve you will be disappointed right at home. I lieve you will be disappointed the disappointed put on. The characters are The boys and sirls who attended The showers that have been These certificates show the pro-ficiency in the work of the holder. so much better when you realize that your purchase has been made The session closed with an in-spirational address by Mrs. Riva

The assistion closed with an in-prizational address by Mrs. River, Burnett, worthy grand matron, a bacutifuing gift by the district, an etching. "Landing of Columbus, in handsome frame, in a splentiation presentation speech made by Mrs. May Westerfelt, serverary the chapter 280, O. E. S., Eastland, has reason to feel gratified over by their own chapter. "Moring Review, and James (But the success of the school of in struction and of the record made by their own chapter. "More, credit is due Mrs. Mary thy matron, assisted by Mrs. D. J. Fienzy, deputy grand matron, for that part out." The dot the same fly out the chapter and Mrs. Data Sites, work thy matron, assisted by Mrs. D. J. Fienzy, deputy grand matron, for that part out."

Some of the most romantic char-acters in the history of the gold rush days of the early West, char acters as dazzling as those of the most engaging fiction, are emblaz-oned in the First National picture, "Silver Dollar" which opened at

Tergwiller, 16, above

Balfe Macdonald, 17, both Flint, Mich., arrested by police

Balfe

edge of the crime.

**Romantic Figures** 

A. Watson, oracle. Others present were Mmes. Curt Williams, C. D. Rattikin, C. J. Melton, W. M. Armstrong, H. A. Collins, E. R. Chandler, Wiley Harbin, J. R. Wood, D. J. Mc-Donald, J. A. Watson and S. S. Hereafter the order will meet at 2:30 p. m. each Wednesday. Marbin, J. R. Wood, D. J. Mc-Brawner. Mether were function of the conservences on believing as it wills ... Mether were function of the conservences on believing as it wills ... Hereafter the order will meet at 2:30 p. m. each Wednesday. Marbin, J. R. Wood, D. J. Mc-Brawner. Mether were function of the conservences on believing as it wills ... Mether were function of the conservences on believing as it wills ... Hereafter the order will meet at 2:30 p. m. each Wednesday. Marbin M. S. Mether were function of the conservences on believing as it would suppose. Marbin M. S. Weither were function of the conservences on believing as it wills ... Hereafter the order will meet at 2:30 p. m. each Wednesday. Marbin M. S. Weither were function of the conservence on the prima Marbin M. S. Weither were function of the conservence on the prima Marbin M. S. Weither were function of the conservence on the prima Marbin M. S. Weither were function of the conservence on the prima Marbin Marbin M. S. Weither function of the conservence on the prima Marbin M. S. Weither were function of the conservence on the prima Marbin M. S. Weither function of the conservence on the prima Marbin M. S. Weither function of the conservence on the prima Marbin M. S. Weither function of the conservence on the prima Marbin M. S. Weither function of the conservence on the prima Marbin M. S. Weither function of the conservence on the prima Marbin M. S. Weither function of the prima Marbin M. S. Weither function of the conservence on the prima Marbin M. S. Weither function of the p

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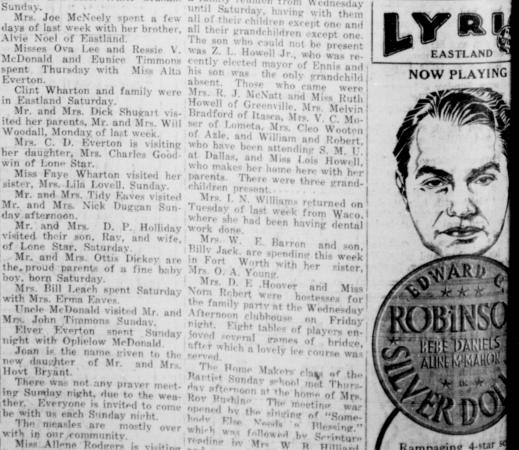
Quite a few from here attended the ball game at Carbon Sunday Mrs. Cecil Williams and two children returned Sunday from Gatesville where they had visited ASTORIA, Ore.-Towin million feet of Oregon

relatives the past week. Million feet of Oregon Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton and enough to reach more that little daughter, Cleva Jean, and times the length of its jou Miss Nora Robert, drove over to historic tug Roosevelt from here about June 10

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—The Royal Neighbors enjoyed a social hour at their session Wednesday afternoon in I. O. O. F. Hall, which opened with the routine business conducted by Mrs. J.
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