Woman Aviator

rom Dallas, where she took her

"The only disadvantage to fly-

State. I have passed the physical

Mrs. Doyle started her training

hours and 40 minutes of flying.

She had had 35 hours in the air

when a pilots license was granted.

but the minute

The 80 year old aunt is an avia-

Mrs. Doyle has now 65 hours of

Senate Probers

tion was \$140.

Are Identified By

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6 -

underworld the identity of assas-

**Find Family Sold** 

practice. I think that there is

so I am staying with it."

transport license.

### NUMBER 7

# otton Reduction Campaign Closes Saturday **Eastland County**

Ines and wife of Lingle-existors in Eastland Sat-

ection. When a very thinking about taking up flying, than 50 recalls that the stoak trees, with no Schmick in Eastland. on, when he first saw

ent up the trail with you are thousands of feet in the by Maj. George Lit- air, and the engine goes 'pffft.' he said, "mak- Just at present, I am getting betwith 5,000 ter acquainted with the engine and from Gonzales 'fielding' out the airports of the the Wyoming territory. examination for a transport cense and most of the rest Fort Worth, a creek a short dis- great field for women in the on the trail, counted the at the Southern Aviation School in any of which had been San Antonio, and soloed after 9 Worth that I don't find I know of course that She hesitated to tell her aunt and of Fort Worth," he

ful trips up the trail ng never less than 5,000 "We made there. miles per day except at doesn't object, but he stays out of we would move a lit- the air. n order to reach water We had many flying all of which has been beand often had to ride tween Texas airports, and much but we lost comparatively

married Menrietta Mest daughter of Mason settler of Erath He and his wife began in a small log cabin of uncleared land purchased near land Mason Jones. They es from Fort Worth Paplin and members of his family cleared a farm and and his wife acquired how reside in the little leville where they are e in church and civic afthe town and county. mes is an uncle of Frank for of the Eastland Tele-Weekly Chronicle, and while in Eastland Sat-

# ased Left

ose who desire it," the "I leave the many pleas-sings, the smiles of the and the pleasant good have had from those I to meet and who there-by e on my pathway. hem I leave the pretty the shady woods, and the Federal agents and Kansas City police have ferreted out of the ings that our Heavenly placed in this world to

popular member of the

### **NATIONS AGREE** Is Complimented ON CURTAILING Mrs. Agnes Farwood Doyle of Eastland, who has just returned

plane to be overhauled, had the following story about her in the ter an interview with Ruch Nichols, the famous aviatrix in San Antonio, that Mrs. Doyle quit and started after her pilots license but argeed that cooperation of European consuming nations was necessary to any final solution of The article stated that Mrs. ficially.

Doyle makes her home with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. ing that I can see is not being able to get out and fix the motor when

solution of the wheat problem depends upon the cooperation of European countries."

### **Thirty Farmers** Have Signed Up To Plow Cotton

RANGER, Texas, July 6.— With only two more days left which farmers can sign consince disappeared and uncle that she had been flying tracts to plow up their cotton crops, or part of the crops, about Schmick heard the news, she decid-30 farmers have visited the chamed to buy a plane and present it ber of commerce and completed their part of the agreement with cotton acreage reduction

tion enthusiast and if there is room in the plane for her she is there. The 91-year-old uncle The local committee, composed of Ben Whitehouse, E. H. Milis and W. C. Hickey planned to visit one of the communities this afternoon and inspect the cotton patches that have been staked off, when the animals were land and Dallas, and San Antonio. pass on the applications of the pass on the applications of the owners for permission to participate in the rental plans.

> The applications average from yield of from 100 to 125 pounds Stock Over Market of lint cotton per acre, while in one or two instances the yield was estimated by the farmer at from WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Frank 170 to 175 pounds an acre.

were revealed today by Senate stock market investigators to have made a \$2,016,990 profit in contracts will be sent to the countracts will be sent to the c large family of children, stock market investigators to spected the growing cotton, the plans for protecting the interests dollar oil the first stock market investigators to spected the growing cotton, the plans for protecting the interests dollar oil the first stock market investigators to spected the growing cotton, the plans for protecting the interests dollar oil the first stock market investigators to spected the growing cotton, the plans for protecting the interests dollar oil the first stock market investigators to spected the growing cotton, the plans for protecting the interests dollar oil the first stock market investigators and salaried per protecting the interests dollar oil the first stock market investigators are specifically as a specific stock market investigators. the 1929 sale of Pittsburgh and ty committee and from there in to ple under the National Industrial holdings in Erath coun- West Virginia to the Pennroad the regional office. The farmer Recovery act. Corporation at \$30 per share will then plow up his cotton and above market prices.

Paplin, president of the Pittscash involved will be mailed to burg and West Virginia and five him.

members of his family, were list- Unless orders from the regional ed among a group of about 50 office are changed, Saturday, July shareholders who danosed of 8, will be the last date on which their common stock to Pennroad farmers can sign contracts to plow at \$170 when the market quota- up part of their cotton and participate in the government plan The Paplins contributed 67,233 of cotton acreage reduction, it pneumonia. lowers to Public shares to the 222,930 which were was stated this morning by memsold Pennroad and took about one- bers of the committee.

### First Governor of Oklahoma Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5.— Charles N. Haskell, Oklahoma's first governor, died today here. He had been semi-conscious since late yesterday when he was strick-en with pneumonia. Weakened by three months of illness after a Federal Officers 6 - paralytic stroke, the sturdy con-City stitution that had carried him through the struggles of pioneer days failed to respond to medical sins who shot to death four offi- treatment.

At his bedside after an all night the Union Station here June 17, it vigil were his wife, Mrs. Lillie was revealed today.

Eight men were in the murderborn March 13, 1860 in Ohio, had a long colorful career.

### Gorman Street Work Completed

liam Weissman, alleged slayer of the street work field is the youngest dauMr. and Mrs. R. L. WilGorman and the groom is
Mrs. Chandler of Des
liam Weissman, alleged slayer of pietion of the street work field the fourth, Several months ago the streets guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, and the house party of Mr. Identity of the other assessins were leveled and from eight in the ches to a foot of caliche was put and Mrs. L. E. Edwards, here down. Cement curbs and gutters were nut around about nine blocks.

Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. At the meeting of the state relief commission here, director and Mrs. L. E. Edwards, here Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edwards, here down. Cement curbs and gutters were nut around about nine blocks.

# CROWD ESTIMATED AT 20,000 CELEBRATES 'FOURTH' HERE 170 KILLED IN

and Tuesday. The program began and ended at 1:40 a. m. Tuesday LONDON, July 5.--Delegates night with a big street dance. representing the United States, Throughout both Monday and Canada, Australia and Argentina Tuesday and until late each night ciple on a "policy of temporary people. The entire program was adjustment" to raise wheat prices, given without a mishap of any

the problem. It was announced of of a big two-day rodeo with plenty affair and that an effort will be plosions contributed the majority Key, Jr., of Eastland, 3-2. of bronc busting, wild steer roping and riding, calf roping, boxporting countries today agreed on ing, wrestling, jackass polo games, policy of temporary adjustment old fiddlers contest, square dance of production and trade to world contest, etc., was pronounced one demand, with the view of improv- of the best ever witnessed in this ing the price of wheat and liquidat- section. Those in charge of the ing the surplus stocks now hang-ing over the market," the state-for their efforts.

One of the features of the pro-"They recognize, however, that gram was the parade Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Frank Robinson was chairman of the parade committee and Sam Gamble was marshal in charge. A string of decorated automobiles, trucks, wagns. and 150 head of horses with riders up the one- and one-half

The Lone Star band, directed by A. J. Campbell, the Eastland band and Herring String orchestra furnished music for the entire prosplendid service rendered by these gram. ciation of Eastland gave them a at the City Park. On this occasion will be published later,

A crowd estimated at approxi- | Mayor Donald L. Kinnaird, in a nately 20,000 well fed well dress- short address, expressed the aped and happy men, women and preciation of Eastland citizens for children saw the big free two-day the co-operation of Mr. Campbell celebration in Eastland Monday and the individual members of the band. Also to the Lone Star Gas with a parade Monday at 1 p. m. company of whose employes the Lone Star band is composed.

Mayor Kinnaird also delivered of Eastland's appreciation of their Press revealed today. co-operation and promising them that the July 3rd and 4th celebra-The program, which consisted tion in Eastland is to be an annual made to improve the program each of deaths.

> The athletic events, in charge of a committee composed of Geo. Belcher, Ralph Crouch and Bill Hassan, featured the program on Monday night and were witnessed by a large crowd.

This program was made up largely of the old fididlers contest, square dances and a big street dance for

Ira L. Hanna, Carl Johnson, Judge Funk, J. O. Earnest, Felix Brown, Clarence Henderson had charge of the rodeo program and novelty events. Wood Butler and Frank Robinson had charge of concession. H. C. Davis had genergram. Out of appreciation for the al supervision of the entire pro-

A list of the winners at the rodeo and in the old fiddlers conbarbecue dinner Monday at noon test was not available today, but

TULSA THURS.

The Continental Oil company

started the new upswing in crude

price. The new price stands on a

gravity basis from 61 cents to 85

Carbon Couple

cents a barrel.

ty home awaits them.

and white crene, with white hat,

CAR STOLEN

### CRUDE PRICE Mass Meeting For Laboring People Sat. Night at 8:30 IS RAISED IN

Laboring people of all classes in Eastland, whether employed on job, are invited and urged to ateight to 10 acres each to be plow- tend a mass meeting to be held in ed up with an average indicated the 88th district court room in Eastland Saturday night at 8:00

which has been called by J. Y. Jubilant over the sudden price Jordan and sanctioned by the boost, oil men did not wait until her as Mrs. Flora Ortego. When the local committee has officials of the United States Fed- the new 75 to 85 cent top price

### Calvin D. Woody Dies at Gorman Popular Young

GORMAN, July 6 .- Calvin Daniel Woody, 29, died Tuesday morning, July 4, at his home. He had been ill several days with

and around Gorman. For several in his office at the courthouse.

Years he had been a successful in his office at the courthouse.

The only attendants were Mr. The effect of Judge Davenport's farmer.

pastor of the Baptist church of- taught in Girard the past year. pany. ficiating. Interment was in the She is a member of a pioneer Rising Star cemetery.

Those surviving him are, widow, one son, Leroy; father, J. a pioneer citizen of Eastland W. Woody of Gorman; foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bras-Mr. Braden is proprietor of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bras-well of Rising Star; three broth-ers, Van Woody of Palo Alto, Cal., of Stephenville. several step-brothers and sisters.

### HERE FOR THE FOURTH

of Desdemona were landay afternoon at 3:30
Inday after Among the countless numbers of visitors in town for the Fourth ing-away frock of sheer brown Among the countless numbers GORMAN, July 7 .- Last Thurs- the guest of Bryan Brelsford; Mr. shoes, and other accessories. down. Cement curbs and gutters were put around about nine blocks in the business district.

The semi-annual Eastland counter member of the there.

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Mr. Ellis Clarkson of Oklahoma clity, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rankin of Fort Worth, in the business of Eastland while the promoter a total of 1,843 project surveys with estimated costs agregating \$394,000,000 have been received at the commission office. Complete applications have been received at the commission of \$15 has been offered for its recovery if in good condition and not burned or stripped.

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# **UNITED STATES** CHICAGO, July 5 .- The na-

Tuesday afternoon, welcoming the tion cost the lives of at least 170 Taking an early lead, young today reached agreement in prin- the streets were thronged with visitors to Eastland, assuring them persons, a survey by the United McMahon stroked steady golf to

Traffic accidents, drownings,

ing mishaps took the heaviest toll. In Michigan alone 23 persons died in automobile accidents. died in California from the same cause and seven in Kansas. A heavy toll was taken by similar ac-Tuesday night's program was in cidents in other states, with Penn-default. charge of George Harper, Horace sylvania having six, Ohio eight, Condley and B. E. McGlamery. Iowa five and Indiana five.

### Mexican's Common Law Wife Collects

ance company. The evidence in awaiting a brief that was furnished by parties interested in the de-

tego came to Eastland several ner. years ago and was employed by the Texas & Pacific Railroad as a M. McCullough was awarded a ished him with an insurance policy runner up received a golf bag and for \$1,000, as was their custom the consolation prize of six golf with all employes. He had the pol- balls went to Bob Sikes. John Gariciy made to an uncle in Mexico rison, winner of the third flight,

TULSA, Ok., July 6. - Crude gan living with a Mexican woman, ceived a zipper toilet set. The conoil was worth 33 cents more a who was considered as his wife solation, four golf balls, went to though no formal ceremony was H. S. Von Roeder of Ranger, barrel today than at this time yesperformed. Merchants and busi ness men of Eastland recognized

About a year ago Ortego beand just before his death told the doctor and nurses that he wanted wife. Evidence indicated that he in Eastland. had heard some time before that Calf roping: 1st, Hester Bum-his uncle was dead. The officials garner, 19 1-5 seconds; 2nd James

Before settlement was made a Mrs. Lena Stubblefield of Car- Mexican claiming to be the uncle mr. Woody was born in Gorman March 14, 1904 and had lived all his life in Eastland county. On December 1, 1923 he was marmarriage at 10 o'clock, Wed- was brought into the case and he He was a well known citizen in and around Gorman. For several the bride, Judge Clyde L. Garrett, pleadings, asking that the money

Funeral services were held and Mrs. Guy Dunnam, the latter decision was to the effect that the Wednesday, July 5 in Rising Star a sister of the bride.

Miss Stubblefield attended hot written and signed by him was binding on the insurance com-

### ily of Texas, and daughter of the his late W. T. Stubblefield of Carbon, For Relief Named Woods, 12 3-5 seconds.

AUSTIN, July 5 .- Appointment Albert of Ventura, Cal.; T. E. of Immediately after the ceremony Sealy, Texas, and one sister, Mrs. dr. and Mrs. Braden left for Warelief commission. Appointments D. A. Jernigan of Richmond, and co, enroute to Gaiveston, on their for other counties are being deferenced. ed by the state rehabilitation and and Phelton Herrington, 24 secfor other counties are being demotor wedding trip, and upon their return will go to housekeeping in Stephenville, where a pret-

The selections are to be made ant Houston; 2nd, Clar rublic when the county commission; 3rd, Quint Hagan. sioners court of the various counties approve the personnel.

Letters are being sent to all chairmen of the committees now functioning in the various counties, informing them of the action

### Bill Mahon of Cisco Eastland **Tourney Winner**

Bill McMahon, 16-year-old high chool student of Cisco, captured the 13th annual tournament of the Oil Belt Golf association here Tuesday by defeating Sam Conner, Eastland, 4-2 in the 18-hole final battle. McMahon also won welcome address at 2:30 o'clock tion's independence day celebra- the medalist honors last Saturday

capture the title. In the semi-finals, he defeated Gid Faircloth of plane crashes and fireworks ex- Ranger, one up in a close match The cotton acreage reduction camwhile Conner eliminated

M. McCullough, Jr., of East-With fair weather over most of land captured the second flight the country, automobile and cross- titile by beating H. Slicker of Cisco, two up. Slicker had over J. Harkrider of Eastland in the semi-finals by a score of 5.4, while McCullough took his match with Ford Hubbard of Cisco by John Garrison of Eastland won

the third flight honors by defeating O. E. Caudle of Cisco, 5-3. In the semi-final matches Garrison downed S. R. Page of Cisco with a 4-2 score while Caudle was tak-\$1,000 In Insurance ing M. Walker of Ranger into camp with a 2-1 score.

As a closing event of the tour-91st district court for the plain- which he expressed Eastland's aptiff in the case of Flora Ortego preciation to the visitors, awarded vs. the Metropolitan Life Insur- the prizes to the various winners. Bill McMahon of Cisco was a

this case was heard several weeks double recipient, getting a pair of ago but the decision was delayed golf shoes as tournament medalist and a handsome hand trunk as The Ortego case is of interest leather jacket as runner-up in the The Ortego case is of interest leather jacket as runner-up in the owns farm property in Bosque and not only for legal bearing of the first flight while H. Cole was Live Oak counties. decision but also because of its awarded five dollars in trade at partial international setting. Or- the Men's Shop as consolation win-

As winner of the second flight, section hand. The employer furn- gladstone bag while H. Slicker as was awarded a pair of golf shoes Soon after coming here he be- and O. E. Caudle as runner-up re-

### **Contest Winners** At July 3rd and 4th Celebration letin:

The following were declared Cotton: the beneficiary of the policy winners in the various contests at transferred from his uncle to his the July 3rd and 4th celebration lic meetings:

of the hospital notified the Metro- Bryant, 20 1-5 seconds; 3rd, Smith

Marry In Eastland politan Insurance company, who Gann, 22 1-5 seconds, had issued the policy, of his wish. Goat roping: 1st, Ja Goat roping: 1st, James Bryant, ma Herrington, 12 3-5 seconds.

> seconds; 3rd, Mrs. Frank Hensley, cotton . . no turning rows. 29 2-5 seconds.

Wright, 26 4-5 seconds; 2nd, Jap Stoker, 29 3-5 seconds; 3rd, Bill estimated . . . and that it is an Donohue, 31 3-5 seconds.

garner, 12 seconds: 2nd, John Webb, 12 1-5 seconds; 3rd, Buster

Bronc riding: 1st, Johnie Stew-art on Little Midnight.

of county relief committees in 143 Wright and Jap Soker, 22 1-5 require several days to inspect all seconds; 2nd, Zelma Herrington fields. onds; and, Buster Woods and Bill \$2 2-5 seconds.

Old Fiddler's Contest: 1st, Bryant Houston; 2nd, Clark Richard-

### ROTARY CLUB MET F. V. Williams, the new presi-

dent of the Rotary club, conducted his first meeting Monday. Mr. Williams stated that com-

mittee reports would be heard at a meeting of Leslie Gray and C. A. Hertig for Wednesday noon, to make out the list of standing committees for the years work.
Rotarian Newnham of Ranger

was a guest. Songs were led by Julius Krause with Clara June Kimble at piano, and 14 members in attendance.

# SUCCESS OF **PLAN IS SEEN** BY DIRECTORS

No Word Has Been Received Time Limit Will Be Advanced.

COLLEGE STATION, July 6.paign today moved rapidly toward a successful close by Saturday with directors of the drive citing favorable reports from all farm

ties are well supplied with contract forms and the campaign is going satisfactorily, according to re ports from all parts of the state," said H. H. Williamson, Texas extension service vice-director and state agent of the reduction cam-

Williamson has notified county and local committeemen in charge of the contract-signing drive, that close July 8. "There is no inti-mation from Washington," he said "that the campaign will be Judgment was rendered by nament M. McCullough, Sr., of tended past Saturday. Farmers Judge George L. Davenport in the Eastland, after a short address in should do their part by getting which he expressed Eastland's aptheir contracts into the hands of committeemen by that time."

> AUSTIN, July 6.- James Ferguson, cotton grower as well as chief advisor to the Governor of Texas, today joined the federal program to reduce cotton acreage. The former governor signed up Conner of Eastland received a fine for a 40 per cent reduction. He

### **Eastland County Cotton Growers** Sign 6,700 Acres

Eastland county cotton growers have signed contracts to plow up approximately 6,700 acres of cot-ton, the tentative amount of acreage allotted to the county under the United States Agricultural department plan to reduce cotton acreage. The committee, however, are still at work and contracts are to be signed up to July 8. County Agent Patterson, on July 1, issued the following bul-

"To Cotton Growers Who Have Signed Contracts to Plow Up

Contrary to state made in pub-"You will please proceed

once to select, measure and stake the cotton which you will plow up. To freshen your memory there are 4840 square yards per acre. To 1 1-5 seconds; 2nd, Phelton Herrington, 12 2-5 seconds; 3rd, Zel-by length of rows in yards to determine the width for an acre Bronc riding: Johnie Stewart, Multiply this by the number of acres to be plowed up in that field. Jelly Harris and Slim Andrus. acres to be plowed up in that field.

Ladies Barrel Race: 1st, Mrs. This gives width of strip to be Clarence Henderson, 28 1-5 sec- plowed up. Include in this calculaonds; 2nd, Marie Singleton, 29 1-5 tion only land actually growing

You do your own measuring on Steer riding: 1st, Jelly Harry; the land you want plowed up. Doe Bendy and F. M. Stewart tied Then the committeeman inspects the crop to satisfy himself as to Calf Roping: First, Leonard accuracy of measurements ... that

day afternoon inspecting on this basis. Please have your stakes up Wild Cow Milking: 1st, Lynn by then if possible although it will

You will not plow up any of this contracted cotton until notified from Washington that your contract is accepted."

### Inter-City League Meets Friday Night At 7:30 In Ranger

The monthly meeting of the Inter-City Epworth League group, will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church of Ranger, which will have charge of the devotional, and the play pro

Leagues present will represent Caddo, Rising Star, Cisco, Eastland and Ranger, so stated the president of the local league, Miss Florence Perkins.

NGTON. - Jocelyn Z. third of the \$6,678,900 estimated will left his estate to his as the excess above market prices and children, but he left paid by Pennroad for the Pittsthy flowers, the shady burg and West Virginia holdings. Slavers of Four

### easant for all of us." cers and an escaped convict at the Union Station here June 17, it nona Couple arried Sunday At Stephenville ous gang that made an unsuccess-

ful attempt to liberate the prison-MONA, July 7.— Miss er, Frank Nash, as he was being misms and Mr. W. M. returned to the federal prison at er, Frank Nash, as he was being Desdemona were Leavenworth.

y afternoon at 3:30 | Three of the killers were named Railey.

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### RECORD PRICE FOR WOOL IN CONCHO RIVER SECTION

There is prosperity in the Concho River section where wool is the chief staple and mohair has a commanding place. According to a San Angelo news story the West Texas range wool market disclosed six weeks of strenous activity during which a new high of 281/2 cents a pound was set for 12 month clip and a record price of 26 cents a pound for eight month wool has also been set. Most of the free wool has been purchased at prices which ranged from 241/2 to the top of 281/2 cents with the average well above 25 cents, and about 450,000 pounds of mohair is a recent offering at fancy prices.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey is reminded that rainbows continue to appear in Lone Star skies. He is reminded that the Texas world is scoring a comeback. Speaking of mohair, Uvalde reports the sale of 180,000 pounds of mixed wool and 175,000 pounds of mohair, the largest remaining clips of these commodities in the county seat of the home section of the vice-president of the United States. Boston buyers were the principal bidders and the mohair and the wool of Texas will go to the storehouses of the city made famous by brown bread and beans. Someday there will be mohair mills in Texas; someday there will be woolen mills in Texas; someday there will be tanneries and shoe manu- Judge E. O. Gerron at 26 already facturing plants in Texas. Hasten the day.

### **ROAD BUILDING ACTIVITIES IN TEXAS**

Texas is the largest of commonwealths; Texas has been allotted the largest sum of money for road building pur- ney. A year ago he announced his poses by the federal government. It calls for an expenditure of more than \$25,000,000. Money used for highway ing an automobile, he canvassed purposes, if not wasted or grafted, increases taxable value of community and commonwealth and ties the country to torrid July. the city and the city to the country. It is a real investment in public highways which should be made durable and lasting. Rivers' and creeks should be bridged and the bridges should not be makeshift affairs to be swept away when the torrential rains come or tumble in because of inferior material or workmanship. There should be no favoritism shown to sections. All the people of all sections, north or east or south or west, should be given ample re- Ellis county. Shortly after going cognition, there should be competitive bidding and the into practice he ran for the state state should receive 100 cents in modern highways for every dollar paid for labor and material.

There are thousands of Texans who are in need of employment. Crack down and build during the summer and fall seasons of 1933. Furnish idle Texans paying jobs. Give them an oportunity to support their dependents and restore as far as possible the purchasing power of the commonwealth. Build for the future. Build state arteries of and of lasting service to the people who will make use of gan of the high desert country the highways and contribute in gasoline tax paying the these days as unemployed men and women hunt for the bodies of cost of maintaining them.

### CHARLES E. MITCHELL WINS A VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

Charles E. Mitchell, erstwhile one of the outstanding bankers of the American world, won a verdict of not guilty unique occupation of "wool pullof manhood that day in 1454 B. C. sonality that "will let others see at the hands as well as the voices of a jury of his peers, "all New York city young business men and income tax wool, so men needing funds start- he might claim the promise of God of service over Hebron's rocky payers." He was declared to be not guilty of evasion of the ed following the blizzard trail. income tax laws. "A bird with a broken wing never flies week period, 8,000 pounds of He spoke of the time when the and compared to the spoke of the time when the land compared to the spoke of the land compared to the land compared to the land compared to the land compar

In a democracy where the constitution rules, or should rule, it is wise to bow to the verdict of a jury and it is ever wool only in that it requires much wholly followed Him. safe to trust to the rulings of the higher courts and the more labor to prepare for cloth. court of last resort. Now the loop-holes in the income tax laws will be plugged. Now drastic amendments will be be cleaned. added to the law and the holders of great fortunes and the clients of able and shrewd and cunning lawyers will be compelled to pay their fair share of the cost of govern-

### **FARLEY SIGNS NEW POSTAL ORDER**

Postmaster General James A. Farley has signed an order restoring the 2 cent local rate on first class postage on July 1. Farley hopes the volume of business will be in- MacIntyre at his Verde Furniture from the consciousness of God's terial progress of the agricultural creased to a point where work will be provided for thousands of postal employes who otherwise might be furloughed without pay. Rate on letters mailed to outside ever called for it. cities or villages remains at 3 cents and the rate for cards remains at 1 cent. A frank confession that a general post- Landers, became the mother of that he said to Caleb, "Blessed is as symbols of the parish's spiritual age raise was a rank failure and resulted in decreased re- twin girls. ceipts for the post office department. That will happen to the petroleum industry someday and all on account of taxing the gasline buyer a higher levy "than the traffic will bear."

### AN ARMY OF IDLE TEACHERS ASKING FOR JOBS

Thousands of thoroughly equipped young men and wary Ann's mother can spend her ing a ship going at full sail. He tion of only 1,000, but the West-wacation on the gulf, Mrs. Henry "went in" for God and his cause, phalia church has six buildings lowomen educated for teachers in the schools of the nation Neuhoff Jr. explained, because like a ship in full sail. are seeking jobs and seeking in vain. Well. Texas has "baby just must have her specially when many are falling victims to entirely of wood in 1894, still is was operated on for appendicitis teachers just as there is a huge surplus of cotton. Just why an overproduction of teachers in a commonwealth where there is an army of idle teachers?

### War Hero Sees A New Dry Era For United States

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- The prohibition cause will not be lost with repeal of the 18th Amendment, Sergt. Alvin C. York be-

The World War hero, interested in prohibition since 1914, believes repeal is a "certainty," but is looking forward to "a new dry

"I believe the prohibition amendment will be repealed alright,' York said, "but the dry cause will not be lost thereby. In fact, I look for a new era for temperance.

"With all the troubles of unemployment and general unrest, the American people are too bothered and upset to think straightly. It may take outright repeal to bring them to their senses.

"When Americans have had their fling, I believe they'll wake up, realize what it's all about, then oust liquor for once and for all. They's discover that what I've been preaching for 19 years has sense to it.

"No man should drink something that puts him in only partial command of his senses.

Sergt. York, now 45, looks upon the legalization of 3.2 per cent eer as a "huge joke."

"I don't know whether or not this new beer is intoxicating," he said. "I've never tried it, but I understand from those who have that it's not much of a drink. In fact, I think it's a huge joke."

York is touring in behalf of the Anti-Saloon leagues.

### Youthful Judge Is West Texas Legend

ROBERT LEE, Texas .- County is something of a legend here.

The "newcomer," as he is affectionately known to old-timers of Coke county, came here three years ago from Ellis county to accept appointment as county attor-

candidacy for county judge. Lackevery community in the county on foot before the primary election in

It was a footsore and weary young man who limped back to the county seat to await outcome of He won, and is now serving his first term as judge.

But Gerron's legend started befor he adopted West Texas as his home. He was a mere youngster when he was graduated from law chool and hung out his shingle in legislature, was elected four years ago and served through a regular sentative. He resigned to make his permanent home here.

### Dead Sheep Aid To Utah Jobless

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .-

It was a bad spring for sheepmen along the Utah-Nevada bor-Thousands died.

At Eureka, Nev., within a two fore.

dreds of skins were stored.

This is because pulled wool, generally speaking, is dirty and must and "cities great and fortified,"

In most instances, and solely because of the necessary additional cleaning effort, pulled wool war as it was in the year that the sells for about half the price of promise was given. regular clipped wool.

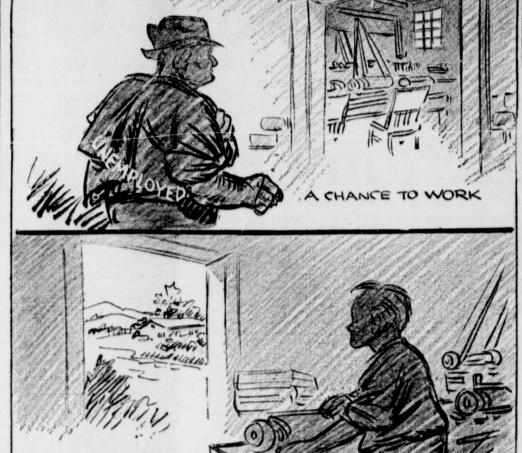
### Employer Had To

then a former employe, Mary

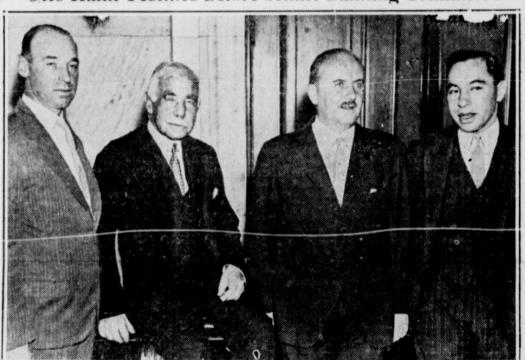
### AIRPLANE DELIVERS

DALLAS.-Every day an airmiles away. It is the only way Hebrew; a pictorial word, describ-

UNDER THE NEW INDUSTRIAL CODES



### Otto Kahn Testifies Before Senate Banking Committee



Otto H. Kahn, spokesman for the private banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York, is shown with three of his partners at Washington as the Senate Banking and Currency Committee opened its hearings into the affairs of the firm. Left to right: Percy M. Fiewart, Otto H. Kahn, Lieutenant Colone Sir William G. E. Wiseman, and Benjamin J. Buttenweiser.

# Weekly Sunday School Lesson

### PICTURES OF SILVER Joshua 14:6-14

By BEULAH K. HICKS

der. A late blizzard caught flocks. now 85 years old, was the repre- with the Father" that will conquer sentative of the great tribe of all obstacles. From this disaster came the Judah, the royal tribe.

Death of an animal doesn't hurt and reviewed his life to Joshua that Jesus in you" and leads in paths

Pulled wool differs from clipped places and that he saw God and hills, from whence cometh my help.

pied by a race of giants, Anikem, Psalm 121:1-2.

was promised to Caleb With youthful eagerness he spoke of his age and strength for

Joshua, no doubt, as he listened to him, and looked at the well prehad learned discipline under the creaked across the roads of this Fulfill Old Promise overseer in the days of bondage, parish July 4 in celebration of the saw again his deep experiences, in community's golden anniversary. JEROME, Ariz .- Since 1918, of their struggle for freedom, that the 14 girls employed by John developed a great faith that came of yesteryear depicted the ma-

age which knew no fear and put a MacIntyre's hand was called singing heart in his bosom which ments of the bishop, brought from that man that maketh the Lord his progress.

> BABY'S FOOD granted him Hebron for his in-thrifty, progressive German Cathheritance.

old sojourner at Galveston, 300 that this is a striking word in bits of Old Germany.

nervous prostration and filling a the largest frame church in Texas. at the Payne hospital last week, LA GROSSE, Kan.—A chicken suicide's grave, we might study hatched in the Schwab hatchery Caleb more closely and wholly been honored here has four legs, but to date has adopt his program. Truly the Grand Catholic Grand Gran found use for only two of them, giants are numerous, the hills are Grand Catho

high and fortified from all sides; for God's cause like a ship with full sails, we develop a "conscious Caleb, a marvelous old man; sincerity and a conscious union

It will give "the singing heart" He stood there a noble specimen that shines out and develops a perwhich was promised 45 years be- hills to the valley of service in an He spoke of the time when the and claim God's promises at all

"I will lift up my eyes unto the My help cometh from the Lord. For this reason Hebron, occu- which made Heaven and earth."-

### Little Community Has Anniversary

WESTPHALIA, Texas, July 5. served man, whose body and mind Ox carts and prairie schooners

The parade of carts and wagons

In the rectory lay the gold vestkept him young. No doubt but Galveston by Father Otto Bauer, Westphalia parish, located in

cated on 100 beautifully

Verband, Texas

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

land a most hearty welcome to all their services.

The Lord's Day Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m., Communion and service 11 a. m. Subject for this Sunday, "The Corner Stone a Sure Foundation."

The evening services will be of great interest to everyone. Subject for this Sunday evening, Hell, What It Is, and Where It et ux., lots 7, 8, 9, block 2, Mancill Is." One of the most striking mesages of the day.

Question: "Is there a Hell, if so, swer this question.

### St. Francis Xavier Church

Mass on Sunday will be at 9:00 m., by Rev. M. Collins Sunday is the Fifth Sunday after Pente- 9 block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. surcost and the gospel read is taken gospel teaches us to forgive those who have injured us or whom we deem our enemies; otherwise God will not accept our gifts or forgive us our offenses.

### JAPANESE FLOATS FOUND

GEARHART, Ore.-Glass balls used by Japanese fishermen for floats for nets are frequently pick-So Joshua blessed Caleb and Fallas county, was settled by ed up on this and other Oregon beaches. The balls range in size olics. The average tourist speed- from about 6 to 45 inches in cir-Caleb stood firm and spoke de- ing across state highway No. 2 be- cumference and are of varied colplane leaves here with breakfast cisively, "I have wholly followed tween Waco and Temple fails to ors. It is impossible to tell how for Mary Ann Neuhoff, 14-months the Lord my God." We are told notice that on his right and left lie long it takes them to cross the Pacific. One large ball picked up The community has a popula- had barnacles growing on the

### IS IMPROVING

Twice the little community has was sufficiently improved to be been honored with the convention removed Wednesday to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WILLIAM HARVEY did not publish his great discove circulation of the blood for some years after he actual ered it. He was fearful of the ridicule that he knew heaped upon him, but the delay did not save him from of a skeptical world. Many years elapsed before his universally accepted.

### Legal Records

Warranty Deed-Isaac Carriger to L. J. Pipkins, 1-7 intetrest in and to a 160-acre tract of land in the southeast ¼ of section 17, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; lot 18, block 35, Dat

Warranty Deed—J. O. Warren et al. to S. W. Foster, ½ acre in the northeast corner of a 10-acre purcell, 80 acres in tract rescribed in a deed from S. block 2, B. B. B. & H. Brooks to W. L. Andrus; \$100 survey. \$400. and other consideration.

nd other consideration.

Release of Vendor's Lien—J. O. tional Bank, Winters, Warren to S. W. Foster, land de-scribed in a deed from J. O. War-ren to S. W. Foster, dated June 15, 1932.

Warranty Deed-J. LeRoy Arnold to Seth Sayles, all right, title and interest in and to an oil and gas lease covering the southwest of section 56, block 4, H. &. T.

C. Ry. Co. Survey; \$10. Bill of Sale—L. Teatsorth to N. A. Moore, spudder and other L. McIntosh.

Release of Judgment-G. Wright, receiver for Union Home wilders of America to Allen D. Guy Dabney, trustee (c Dabney et al., lots 1 and 3, block 25, Daugherty addition to Eastland; \$2,500.

Release of Paving Lien—T. & P. Coal & Oil company to Church of Christ, lots 1 and 3, block 25, Daugherty addition to Eastland; H. Grist to T. A. Graves,

Transfer and Assignment—Clark Loan association to T. Machine company to N. A. Moore, 4 interest in an oil and gas lease covering the northwest 4 of section 9, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; also equipment, etc.; \$10

and other consideration. Assignment of Oil and Gas The First Christian Church of Lease-L. Teatsorth et al. to N. A. Eastland, Rev. C. W. Lipsey, pas- Moore, the northwest 1/4 of sector, extends to the people of East- tion 9, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.

survey; \$1. Assignment of Oil and Gas The spiritual atmosphere and Lease-L. Teatsorth et al. to N. friendship is of the highest type. A. Moore, the west 80 acres in the northeast ¼ of section 9, block 4, H. & T. C% Ry. Co. survey. Assignment of Oil and Gas

Lease-L. Teatsorth to N. Moore, the south % of the east 1/2 of the northeast ¼ of section 9. block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. Release-Magnolia Building

addition to Cisco; \$1,916.99 Release-Real Estate Land Title & Trust company to J. M. Ralston, where is it?" Mr. Lipsey will an- lot 10, block 12, Hodges Oak Park

addition to Ranger; \$191.15.
Assignment: H. L. McKibbon to N. A. Moore, the W 981/2 acres in the NW 1/4 of section 4, and the W 80 acresof the NE1/4 of section vey, \$500.

Assignment: Charles Wright et al to N. A. Moore, the NW 1/4 of section 9, block 4, and the W. 80 acres in the NE¼ of section 9 block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. sur- teachers who are teach vey \$1.00 and other consideration. Warranty Deed: Mrs. E. C. Ter-

ry et al to M. M. Watkins, 105 acres, being a part of a 640 acre tract in the B. B. B. & C. Ry. Co. survey, \$960.00. Assignment: M. K. Gates to T.

B. Orr, 1-32 interest in and oil and gas lease in the J. A. Bishop survey, containing 67.9 acres, on the so-called Fairch Assignment: M. K. Gates to Joe

J. A. Bishop survey, containing will fail to take advant 67.9 acres, \$1.00. Assignment: Joe F. Orr to M. teaching position und K. Gates, 7 tracts of land, contain-

\$1.00 and other consideration. Oil & Gas Lease: Mrs. B. P. disappointed. The great the country ever knew it acres off the east end of the Ander way and he isn't lead

ing in all 498 acres more or less,

drew Kent survey, \$1.0 Oil & Gas Lease: Fleming et al to Joe

consideration Assignment of Pay West Texas Construction to Farm & Home Savin

Transfer of Vendor's survey, \$400.

dition to Eastland.

Abstract of Judgment Oil and Gas Mining

Fay Beene et al. to Lor Co., interest in 160 the northwest of secti P. Ry. Co. survey; \$40. Resignation of Truste stitute Appointment

Insurance company, and ican Insurance company James Shaw, sioner, vs. H. E. Wood, Deed of Trust—E. J.

to a deed of trust). Warranty Deed-T. et ux. to Magnolia E 7, block 33, Cisco; \$10.

Release of Judgme

Marriage Licenses Virgil Morris and Blanche Compton, Mor Suits Filed in 91st Dist William E. Armstrong

Armstrong, divorce.
A. L. Woods and Miss
Collum, San Angelo. Edgar I. Walton and Lanita Davis, Ranger.

James Shaw, banking sioner, vs. R. P. Croud suit on note.

Linna May Cliett et al McCrea, et al., suit on n

### New Regulation To Effect Te

All teachers of rural a beginning with the scho 1934-35 must have not two years of college w ruling will affect from per cent of all rural school 40 per cent of all teache schools now have less years of college wo teachers of necessity their college standing be done if teachers will mer school at the beginn second semester. A g lower certificate lack of hours work completing t ment for the higher cer

All colleges are maki ations to take care of the increase in enrollm teachers who have t years on the permane cate secured by exami cate are faced with the of obtaining college F. Orr, 1-32 interest in and to the Many teachers will be ab oil and gas minera rights in the this new requirement intervening time to regulation.

Billy Sunday must fe

### rs to Get Cents Extra Their Wheat

f their crop that ie human con-United States if tment plan of the Adjustment ctorily says O. B. sion service. Reregional wheat epresentatives of es last week he it is the firm indministration to claimed ef-

plans tentatively cent in order to racketeering. s ordered. In

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Leads U.S. War On Racketeers



ney of Cleveland, has been named an assistant attorney general to would direct the federal government's an campaign against rackets and

> the work of informing growers of the details of the plan.

As planned by the administration, signers of contracts would high in Texas duction control associations which would handle the relief through direct contact with regional wheat offices. It is proposed to meet the local expense of administration in the counties by levies on farmers' We are present- an average the country over about 2 cents per bushel.

The plan in brief consists of officials the grower signing a three-year contract to reduce acreage as dithe Texas cam- bushel for the portion of the ex- 1934 and 1935 held up pending pected crop that is estimated will adjustment of the go into domestic human consump- the crop insurance feature which the individual tion. Payments would be made in provides that payments will be two installments, the first about made if the farmer fulfills his

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Sept. 15 and the other after seed- part of the contract even though ing time. First payments would be the crop is destroyed by hail, wind, rected by the administration and made this fall, which means that drouth or insects. to farm the remaining wheat acres in exchange for a reduced acrein a workmanlike manner, in re- age for 1934 and 1935 the growturn for which the farmer would er would receive three yearly pay-Mr. Martin re- be paid each fall 30 cents per ments, in the autumns of 1933,

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W. W. WALTERS

On the other hand, a farmer must contract this year for three years and he may not withdraw. Failure to comply with the contract later this year or in the succeeding two years would result in the government declaring the advance payments a lien against future crops.

As the plan stands now farmers two years would have to reckon employed men and women. their acreages on a three year being protested by Texas and he have recently opened up farms.

"The plan for the relief of the by direction of M. L. Wilson, Unit- his collegiate appearance. ed States wheat administrator," He is known now, and respected

### Dog Hitch Hiked Back to Master

that knows enough to hitch-hike President Hutchins can turn his and C. H. Christensen owns such talents into the business of getting a dog. A group of picnickers park-ed their cars alongside a road in unemployed may jump. Hutchins' a canyon near Boise. When they official title therefore is "chairwere ready to leave, the driver man of the special advisory board board, Orders to "scram" were an-swered only by a wag of a tail. Such a ponderous label hardly the autoists drove on.

What are you doing with my dog?" asked Christensen of the

answer. "He asked for it several miles down the road.

wagged its tail, and the picnickers with young Hutchins, who is becontinued on their way.

# Pecos Is Seeking

PECOS. Texas.-Creation of a over the land. state park around Toyah lake, 10 Under Hutchins the state and miles south of Pecos, with labor federal labor agencies cooperate furnished by the civilian conser-vation corps is the goal of Pecos the unemployed. State employas a result of preliminary plans ment directors in many cases have for such a recreation spot as been appointed federal adminis-drawn by A. H. Dunlap, member trators in their states. drawn by A. H. Dunlap, member tractis in their states of the state board of water ento be called that) believes the new

lake's water level can be raised by easier for labor and business alike. a dam, thus giving sufficient water He particularly approves federal to allow boating and making it machinery which contemplates the profitable to stock the body of shifting of labor to any part of water with fish. Then he believes the nation, as conditions demand. the conservation corps could plant trees, build roads and in other Weather Forecasts days develop a resort area.

Toyah lake is a giant drainage basin into which runs overflow water from the mountains during rainy season. Due to improper drainage most of the year the lake is marshy and alkaline.

### FAIR TRIP TO COST \$10

students in agricultural enginering at Oregon State College will see each. Last year they raised a crop ciety, told of modern methods of of corn which netted them a pro- predicting the weather. Efficiency fit of \$300. With \$10 in addition, is near 90 per cent, he said. they will charter a special bus fol- Many new facts have been learnowing commencement and make ed from recordings taken from inon the trip.

### College President Has Big Job In Finding Positions

WASHINGTON .- Robert Maynard Hutchins, the garterless college president, is charged under tion program with finding some who have grown wheat one and 10,000,000 jobs for as many un-

Hutchins probably never will werage which would virtually live down the fact that his socks other states where new settlers versity of Chicago. He has made whole educational system of the wheat farmer is in a formative celebrated school, however, that tage and may be modified later his critics have stopped harping on

as an educator of the first order and as a fearless traveler on uncharted cerebral paths. He thinks clearly and acts decisively. As one of his students once put it:

President Roosevelt believes oticed a dog on the running of the United States Employment

and a pointed nose to the west. So fits the 34-year-old Hutchins, who wears baggy tweed suits and About 14 miles along the road, brightly striped cravats, who the picnickers passed a camp, cheers at football games and eats there they heard commands to midnight snacks in the sculpture studio of his pretty wife.

He works in cooperation with Madame Secretary of Labor Per-kins, who won't let newspapermen use her telephone, but who serves them ginger ale at her press con-

Miss Perkins, a dinker of ice The dog jumped from the car, water, holds frequent conferences coming a regular Chicago-Washington commuter.

Hutchins' agency replaces the

old United States employment offices which Ex-secretary of Labor State Park Site Doak ran in competition with state employment agencies in cities all

Mr. Dunlap believes that the employment plans will make life

### 90 Per Cent Correct

of weathermen are 90 per cent correct, it was estimated from discussion of meteorologists during the recent American Association for the Advancement of Science CORVALLIS, Ore. - Eighteen, convention here.

Dr. Herbert W. Kimball, of Harvard University and president of the Chicago World's Fair on \$10 the American Meterological So-

the tour. They are scheduled to struments released in free bal-

ARTIST PLANS WORLD TOUR NEW ORLEANS, La.-Harry Mathe, 19-year-old New Orleans artist, plans to "draw" his way around the world soon. Mathe, who has gained considerable reputation in art circles here, plans to finance his tour with money earned by making rapid sketches

3-YEAR EXCURSION SOUGHT ST. LOUIS.—Receivers for the Wabash railroad are seeking a three-year extension of maturities on equipment trust certificates amounting to about \$4,000,000 and falling due this year and next. Consent of 75 per cent of the hold-

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visit the campuses of the Univer- loons. The instruments are often sity of Nebraska, University of carried 10 miles into the cir and Iowa, and Iowa State College while often become lost in the stratos-

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### SOCIETY, CLUB and CHURCH NEWS \*

106 East Plummer St., Phone 601

Public library, 2:00 to 5:30 p. Community clubhouse. M. L. S. Club, 2:00 p. m.

Talahi Group, 7:00 p. m., resi- middle of June. dence Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, The program was beautifully guardian.

### Just-A-Mere Club

Entertained Mrs. Ila Mae London was a day night to Just-A-Mere club, en- Peterson, Mr. a Japanese party.

and Japanese girl bridge tallies, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Gattis and two xenieas used in decoration, and Bendy; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton, the attire of those attending, who were clad in bizarre Japanese pa- and Mrs. D. J. Homes Jr., from De jamas and jackets, and sat a la Leon. Jaranese, crosslegged, on gay pillows, for the game of bridge, Church of Christ

played on the floor.

High score favor, a Japanese bonbon dish was awarded Mrs. W. H. Cooper.

### Entertained it

Mr. and Mrs. Jep Finley Little shade of trees. and Miss Virginia Neal Little, had The lesson from Thessalonians A. N. Harkrider and daughter Loretta Herring.

Diane of Dallas and Gibbs Pope The session was of Amarillo and Dallas.

be: of small picnic suppers have the subject of next Monday's lec-been tendered him in entertain- ture will be on Timothy and Titus. ily, who entertained with a the home of Mrs. W. E. Kellett. for him, Thursday, when a num-ber of young people, friends of Hurley, J. R. Bogguss, R. B. Rea-Miss Virginia were guests.

### Prayer Meeting Service At Mrs. Harrison Home

The mid-week prayer meeting B. E. Roberson. service of the Methodist church was held last night at the home of Entertains Family Party Mrs. May Harrison, with the topic For Fourth discussion presented by Mrs. C. C. Robey, in an inspirational talk on tertained a party of relatives over "Life's Bethlehems, Gethsemanes, the week-end here, for the Fourth

Several hymns interspersed J. Peacock of Rosenberg, enroute prayers offered, and the voice home from Chicago fair; Mr. and

The fine service closed with the day until today. hymn, "Carry Your Cross With a

Those present: Mrs. Maggie Du- Will Return Rev. and Mrs Sain G. Mary with her grandparents, Mr. and Thompson.

### W. M. S. Baptist

The business meeting of the Womens' Missionary Society of the Baptist church was presided the Baptist church was presided held their regular business meeting over by Mrs. S. C. Walker, chair- Tuesday night in Masonic Temple, man, and opened with prayer by with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. C. Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, and min- E. Sikes presiding and thirteen utes of the last business session presented by Mrs. Hannah Lindsley, secretary.

and \$29.00 on hand. The W. M. S. voted to pay \$25 Relatives

on the church building fund. Reports of the Circle chairman show-Cook, chairman; spiendid activi-ance and full report in all activi-the pleasant visit. Owen, chairman; and fair attend- Picketts Have Owen, chairman, and in Circle No. Guests ance and Bible study in Circle No. Guests Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pickett en

Mrs. J. P. Truly ,showed meetings Donald of Fort Worth, who left held together despite the hot wea- last night following a week-end

Jess Seibert, showed wonderful here for the week, work in distributing food to needy

and giving garments among the tertained the party during the Mexicans. Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, mission chairman, announced she had or- \*

dered a circulating library, for mission study by the Circles of the W. M. S. The next meeting will be at the

church on Monday, 3:30 p. m., and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney were Bible lesson will be taught by guests over the Fourth of Mr. and

bell, Lily Herndon, Eugene Tuck-er, O. A. Cook, R. L. Young, Han-nah Lindsey, J. F. McWilliams, W. a party that spent the Fourth D. R. Owen, Jess Seibert, Rev. with friends in Abilene.

and Mrs. O. B. Darby and Miss Misses Hazel and Sallie Morris and sister Mrs. Lon Young and Irene Collins, have had ert, left Tuesday morning for a for several day's stay in Galves- ber told Johnson, he said, keeping afternoon. It was reported to po-Roton of Dallas.

### Church Societies

of the Christian church, and their at Galveston. They will possibly of L. Gupton family, who have been clear and Louo'clock Monday evening, followed L. Gupton family, who have been clear and ways turn their backs on him. o'clock Monday evening, followed L. Gupton family, who have been lella, of San Antonio visited Mrs. tives in Houston

by the program given out of doors which was given as announced in this paper by the assigned leaders, with the addition of a report by Clover Leaf club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. C. A. Peterson, president of residence Mrs. John Collins, host- W. M. S. of the missionary convention in Fort Worth held in the

presented and enjoyed by guests. A long buffet table set under the trees was laden with salads, sandwiches, cake, lemonade and iced tea, and done thorough charming young hostess Wednes- justice to by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. and Mrs. Eugene tertaining at the home of her Day, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smitham, mother Mrs. W. E. Coleman, with Mrs. Cooper and Miss Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Owen and son: Lights shaded in Jap lanterns, Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath and children; were in harmony with the colorful children; Mrs. Bagby; Mrs. T. A.

Bible Class

Mrs. Percy Harris was a pleas ing hostess Monday afternoon, to the Women's Bible Class of the ing held on the lawn under the

as their guests for the Fourth Mrs. was interestingly given by Mrs.

The session was opened with the hymn, "Blessed Assurance," and A delicious picnic supper was prayer by Mrs. Guy Sherrill, closenjoyed on the lawn of the pleas- ing with prayer by Mrs. B. E. Roberson.

Announcement was made that ment by friends of the Little fam- and that the session will be held at

Those present: Mmes. Harry gan, Percy Harris, J. R. Crossley, Guy Sherrill, John Young, H. E. Everett, J. T. Sue, W. E. Kellett, M. T. Miller, Loretta Herring and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson enand that included Mr. and Mrs. T. "The Old Rugged Cross," Mrs. H. W. King of Dallas, their was touchingly sung by Mrs. Sam daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Acton G. Thompson and Mrs. Anne Per- Johnson and three children of Fort Worth, with them from Tues-

lin, Mrs. R. B. Braly, Mrs. Annie
Perkins Stewart, Mrs. Charles C.
near Ranger, are motoring to New Robey, Mrs. May Harrison, Mrs. Orleans to meet Mrs. Cates' bro-W. R. Carlisle, guest of her son J. ther, Dr. Poe Lovett, who will re-R. Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. turn with them to Eastland, where Mickle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilman, Mrs. Cates will meet her little and Mrs Sam G. Thompson, daughter Mary Nell, who has been Mrs. Frank Lovett.

Dr. Lovett has just finished his post graduation medical work of one year in the Charity Hospital In spite of the hot weather those church societies meeting this week had a most creditable at-

### Eastern

Initiation was announced for Friday, July 14th at 8:00 p. m. The report of Mrs. Jess Seibert, treasurer, showed all debts paid

Friday, July 14th at 8:00 p. m

All members urged to be present.

### Entertaining

ed good attendance and Bible entertained their brother and his study in No. 1, Mrs. J. F. McWil- wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Spence of ligms, chairman; good attendance Hutchinson, Kansas, over the and Bible study No. 2, Mrs. A. O. Fourth. Family dinners and in-Kansas, over the Cook, chairman; splendid attend- formal family gatherings marked

The Sunbeam Band reported by tertained Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mcvisit, and now have as their guest Personal service chairman, Mrs. Miss Louise McKenzie of Abilene,

Several little fishing trips, McDonald's visit.

### Personals

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney were Rev. O. B. Darby.

Those present: Mmes. S. C.

Walker, Frank Lovett, A. J. Campbecue, a large circle of friends.

a party that spent the Fourth ment.

as their guests, K. C. Robinson six weeks vacation stay in Crede, con. and Suno Robinson. Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton were charming in their entertainment of the Women's Missionary Society the Women's Missionary Society There weeks stay on the Gallacter of the Color of the Co



Bobby Kingston was a man of the people and the greatest showman since the days of Barnum. Every where he went, throngs gathered and cheered the man of the hour. He sponsored every move that improved conditions of the ordinary citizen, such as the maintenance of the five cent fare, a seat for every student in school, playgrounds, parks and milk funds. He was a faultless dresser, set masculine style and attended every opening night at the theatre and every public function. In short, Bobby Kingston was a regular fellow and the people "The privilege of hearing the

at the theatre and every public function. In short, Bobby Kingston was a regular fellow and the people liked him.

He could draw more votes than any other man and was sure of election as often as he chose to run. However, there were groups, who through jealousy or desire for publicity, would see the Mayor resolved from office. One of these groups, headed by Crandall and known as the Civic Reform Committee, became peeved because the Mayor would not squander city funds on a duck pond which was not needed and which had no use were in the eyes of the committee. To get even, this committee wade charges against the Mayor and premented them to the Governor, decanding that the Mayor and premented them to the Governor, decanding that the Mayor kingston incompetent, inefficient, and stupid, and we call upon the Governor to investigate the Mayor and his additional transfer of happy tidings, aren't you?"

"Now listen Bobby," Hymie began, and then finding that he was in Hymie's way exasperatedly ex-

Bobby Kingston was a man of the merely to salute the working man



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(Posed by Warren Hymer, Lee Tracy and Eugene Pallette)

of course the press featured the story. It made good reading. Some people took the committee seriously, forgetting that it was planning to use up the taxpayers' money and give them nothing in return. People seldom look at costs or count values. As for the Mayor, he went on wise-cracking and paid little attention to the activities of the publicity hounds who would ride to fame at his expense. He knew they had nothing on him, and he did not propose to change his methods to satisfy a few irresponsible fanatics. While the press was at City Hall trying to get a statement from the Mayor and those close to him. His Honor was comfortably sleeping in his apartment, much to the disgust of his tailor who wished to try on a new suit. Even the noise of engineers in the next room adjusting and testing out microphones for a oroadcast, failed to excite the Mayor. He slept on peacefully, tired out after an all night party.

When all was in readiness for the broadcast, during which the Mayor would conveniently press a button that would open the new bridge.

Sparks was confused "Well, I really don't know their names," he confessed.

"Alawys know the names of the people who work for you—some day you may work for them." the Mayor you may work for them." the Mayor of the men and making them at mome. Mayor Kingston or Bobby as he was known throughout the city, turned to the announcer "At your revice, Ellery." The Mayor stepped before the microphone, but Sparks intercepted him.

"Twe got to introduce you."

The Mayor smiled and bowed as he stepped away. "My error. I thought everybody knew me."

"Ladies and gentlemen of radioland, a great occasion brings me before the microphone on this bright Spring day, the occasion of the of Gcial opening of the new Hellespont Bridge, mighty span of steel and stone across the fairest of our civers, a fitting tribute to our great city. And fittingly, too, the switch that throws this marvelous highway open to the public will be operated by our respected and beloved Mayor Kingston. Now I have the greatest pleasure to introduce his Honor, the Mayor."

Enbby stepped up to the microphone. "Friends, fellow citizens, greetings! Most of you are waiting for the opening of the new bridge. I shall not hore you with hong, prepared speech. I wish

when all was in readiness for the broadcast, during which the Mayor would conveniently press a button that would open the new bridge, his secretary awoke him. The Mayor donned a flashy dressing gown and went out into the audition room to greet the radio men.

"Good morning boys." He smiled the shared of me. I'm Ellery Sparks, the radio announcer."

The Mayor shook the lad's hand Ellery, I've always considered it an honor to breathe the same air that you're on. Introduce the boys."

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"Alawys know the names of the "Follies," Pretty girls were meeting on time. Heaving the stop of last to that Board meeting on time. Bobby laughed. "I never did get to that Board meeting on time. How the how yith this investigation on, If I start being punctual, they'll think I'm weakening."

Mayor Bobby attended a rehearsal of the "Follies," fully aware that the public was much more concerned about a good show than the dry flavor and always was introduced the boys."

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occupying the Clark home, during Lightfoot's niece, Mrs. B. E. Mctheir attendance at the Eastland Glamery and family.

ith friends in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Childress, and family here Tuesday.

Misses Hazel and Frances their sons, D. L., Hiram and Rob Miss Billie Harris left Monday

Mrs. Ed Pritchard returned Sat- he had a gun,

COLUMBIA PICTURES

As the Mayor watched the re-hearsal, he noted one specialty miss-

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

The Civic Reform Committee, peeved because Mayor Robby Kingston will col approve of a duck pond, seeks to mive the Governor remove him from office on the grounds that he is insupertent, snelfivient and stupid. The lityror is not disturbed in the slightest legree. He goes on with his daily and of broadcasts, noveilings and local events. He does, however, omit Board of Estingte meeting on the heavy that his accessers would think the was scakening if he were regular his attendance Instead, he attends "Follies" rehearsal and makes sure hat all the five regulations are obeyed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

As the Mayor watched the research and the surprise of the Mayor watched the research and the surprise of the Civic Was exposed "Swell view isn't it? A lot of bricks, a lot of lights, and a lot of souls."

"You should write lyrics."

"I do!"

"I love your apartment," Dorec exclaimed. ton, Roby; Charles Fryar, Albany;

"I'm more interested in your feelued to rave about the ap with the result that Bobby

with the result that Bobby showed her about.

"I asked you here, so that we could get better acquainted." Bobby declared as they finished the tour of inspection.

"That's Interesting. Do you do this often?"

"Why first offense."

"My first offense."
Fred interrupted the tete-a-tete
o remind Doree of his presence by

he to remind Doree of his presence by asking her to dance. Bobby was anit noved. He resolved to get rid of the

Would it be working too fast to mind? Wait a minute, I can't hear



Do it again, I'll try to keep up with you," she declared, and they went into an extemporaneous rehearsal with the Mayor directing.

invite you to come to my place after the show?" he inquired.
"Could I relax there?"
Bobby smiled. "Tve got a special poom for relaxing: 4t's known as my relaxery."
"All right. Fil come."
So it was that Doree Dawn attended the Mayor's party after the show.
"You picked a great night to throw a party." Hymie, the Mayor's joy killer declared as he slouched in an arm chair plunged in black gloom. "Tomorrow you may be out of a job."
Bobby ignored him. "I don't like those flowers on the pice Pile."

In turned and called for the music to stop. "All right, Nisi, go ahead. What! Tex shot in her night could be and keep it out of the papers as long as you can." He hung up the receiver and turned to his guests. "All right, people, just an invitation to a party."

The music started and the guests resumed their dancing. Fred turned to Doree. "Did you hear that? We've got to leave now."
"We're she asked in surprise.
Fred turned to the Mayor. "We're leaving."

so it was discussed. "I ain't surprised. Any guy's hair sturns white with the mess you're facin."

Bobby pulled the hair and carefully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger. "I gather fully blew it off his finger fully blew it off his finger." I gather fully blew it off his finger fully blew it off his finge Hymie was disgusted. "I ain't surprised. Any guy's hair .turns white with the mess you're facin'." Bobby pulled the hair and care-fully blew it off his finger. "I gather you refer to our investigating

"That's their chief complaint. Now if you was to okay that appropriation for the duck pond they want—"
Bobby turned aghast with a cushion in his hand. "A duck pond?"
"Why it's ideal for one." Hymie thought the Mayor would listen, so he launched into an argument. "Now listen. Bobby. Crandall's crowd thinks the city ought to have one."
"Hymie, be spractical. We don't need a duck pond, and you know it. I'll stand for anything in reason—a playground? — Swell! Schools! Jails! Hospitals! Even a Zoo, yes, but a duck pond!"
Hymie made a feeble comeback. "It's all part of a campaign to make us "The City Beautiful."
"Throwing me out of office must"
and a seat for every child in every school." He walked away and left the two alone.
"Get your things. I'll drop you offet who zis am I supposed to be? If you prefer covering a shooting to staying at a party I brought you that doesn't mean I have to leave."
"If you're the girl I'm going to marry—"
Again she broke in on him. "I sell part of a campaign to make us "The City Beautiful."
"That guy's on the make for you."
"I know how to take care of mystle with the two alone.
"It's all part of a campaign to make us "The City Beautiful."
"Throwing me out of office must"

Again she broke in on him. "I never said so."

"That guy's on the make for you."

"I know how to take care of myself. Fred. Now don't behave like a kid—go nicely, if you must go."

"I hate the idea of leaving you here; in fact, I won't leave you here."

here."

Doree could be as stubborn and determined as Fred, "And I won't leave with you," she declared, "I'm not your old paper."

"If I walk out that door without you, I'll consider it quits for us."
Fred declared.
"If you want to be that childish, I'm not stopping you."

us "The City Beautiful."

"Throwing me out of office must be part of the same campaign."

"If you O. K. the duck pond they might lay off our necks."

Bobby became impatient. "I'll okay your committment to jail if you don't get off my neck! Forget I'm Mayor just for tonight."

Hiley entered with the information that the gang had arrived and the Mayor heaved a sigh of relief. He went out to greet his guests.

"Welcome, Doree, if I may call you by your first name."

welcome. Doree, if I may call you by your first name."
"You can even think of me by my first name," she laughed, then turning to her escort, she added, "I want you to meet my friend, Fred Fields."

Bobby came up to her. "I'll bet he said. 'Don't come back to me with a child in your arms.'" Doree laughed, "Or words to that effect." Say, I know you, don't 1?" Bobby "If you don't, you ought to," Fred replied. "I've been covering City Hall for the Star ever since you've been in office." "City Hall. I seem to "City Hall.—City Hall, I seem to "cremember hearing of such a place" "Mayor Robert Kings."

Bobby mused.
"I had a date with Fred, so I brought him along," Doree ex-

Novice Bandit

the "racket," held him up.

### Police Chief Took Practiced on Man **Over Nursing Duties**

Fred was angry. "All right then-goodbye!" He strode out furiously, leaving Doree looking after him re-sentfully.

termined to teach Fred a few things.
As they started toward the music room, a voice came over the radio announcing, "Mayor Robert Kings-ton-"

"Present," Bobby called out and the voice centinued.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

obby smiled.
"Can I talk with Doree alone?"

SEATTLE. - Arthur Johnson EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo .was too surprised to do anything Police Chief Bill Payne has taken Golf and Country club tourna- Mrs. E. W. Kimble visited her more than hold up his hands when over new duties here.

daughter, Mrs. B. E. McGlamery a bandit, apparently a novice at A woman visitor recently left her 1-year-old son in her auto-"I'm a hold-up man," the rob- mobile the greater part of a hot one hand in his pocket as though lice, and Payne took the child and car to headquarters. When the

### Printers Adopt Code At Abilene Meet Wednesday

ABILENE, Texas, July 6 .-Delegates to a zone conference, to be held in Fort Worth Saturday, were chosen by employing printers of the 24th senatorial district, who met Wednesday afternoon at hotel American Cedar Wooten. The representatives are: company, owned his Sam Roberts, Haskell; George English, Stamford; H. A. Pender, Abilene; L. M. Watson, Sweetwater; Claude Peeler, Breckenridge; W. W. Whipkey, Colorado; J. W. Roberts, Snyder; H. O. Shel-

Phil Luker, Throckmorton, and

Jack Scott, Cross Plains. The gathering recommended adoption of a tentative code dealing with business practices, including minimum pay and maximum hour regulations for workers. The code will be presented at the zone meeting, which in turn will offer regulations to the state body, meeting July 11 in Dallas. The Texas association will send a delegation of 15 to Chicago, to present the Texas code to the national organization which will submit its recommendations to the government.

Speakers included T. N. Carsvell, local Chamber of Commerce secretary, who gave the welcome speech; George S. Anderson, who outlined a recent meeting at Dallas in interest of the movement and Mr. Pender.

Others present were: Kirby Kinsey, Eugene Hardin, Sweetvater; H. O. Beasley, A. L. Curry, J. Dew, Bryan Bradbury, D. P. Russey, G. Fisk, George R. Harris, Clyde Fulwiler, Russell Stephens, L. C. Johns, W. H. Parker, Jack Hughes and W. H. Haney, Abilene; R. V. Galloway, F. D. Hicks, Ranger; C. L. Peeler, Breckenridge; W. H. LaRoque, Cisco: L. P. Hensley, Anson; Bowen Pope, Hamlin; O. Hatcher, Eastland; Charles Fryar, Albany; Sam A. Roberts, Haskell; J. W. Cockrill, Gorman; W. W. Whipkey, Colorado; L. M. Watson, Sweetwater.

A meeting of the Eastland coun ty printers is to be held at Eastland Friday morning at 10 o'clock at which time the new regulations governing printing establishments are to be discussed and delegates to the Fort Worth meeting are to be elected.

RECOVERED FROM

KINKMAN, Kan. — Edward watch with Simmons the front part of his beat through the first part of his beat through the his beat through the first part of his beat through the first part of his beat through the his beat thr the front part of his brain, has recovered and is suffering no ill FOR SALE-Bed re effects except for an occasional twitch in one eye.

HER FIRST PLANE RIDE AT 98 being used in the SOUTH BEND, Ind .- Mrs. Bar- game in Eastland at bara Ann Hunt, 98, took her first airplane ride recently. She entake her for another filght on her mittee.

### Bible Class Up When B Became Un

FORT WORTH. emerged from the sion with an entire business and one w

Winter was sole ness reversals, a ban other factors erased

So Winter cleaned with a series of sales cant building he mod long tables, then, bought sever other religious public gan a Bible class.

"I call these room booths," Winter said nish a place where the street may drop

embarrassment and

in his own way. All classes, how Winter's Bible ducts a special Bil

### Former Trea Of State I

AUSTIN, July 6. former state tre mer sheriff of Bell prominent state po for a number of ver home here today. Sparks recently v

the banking busing He has been in ill h than two years.

# WEEKLY CHRO Advertisem

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the July 4th celebrat but if they will return gaged Pilot Homer Stockert to no questions will be Why Swelter?

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aged or those who long time are called of Death, it is hard and friends to give when one in only and seemingly good ed away it comes k that it can hardly at the loved one has Such was the passushing, aged 52, who he was four resided here from the day of his Thursday morning,

affairs, he was an ac-

nic lodges. From

He is survived by

Roy Rushing, one of

conducted Friday

#3 o'clock at the Bap-

Rev. Neal Greer of

s former pastor, mak-

address and being as-

lev. David Phillips of

his pastor, Rev. Z. C.

The Masonic lodge,

Gallagher as leader.

and vault were very

Floral offerings were

llane county and arrived Monday and is visiting his parents to Mrs. C. M. Bratton. Mrs. Thomas lived here several years when she was a girl, her name being Miss Ora Lee Smith. While many of her school friends have moved away, there are still quite a number left, For just a few all of whom are delighted to see been losing weight her. g very well, but kept ded to business all the 3 o'clock that morned with a heart atone before his wife only son, Weldon. ily until after the Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and their daughter, Mary, drove down to Brownwood Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ice and fam-

eight years he had Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutting wn as mayor, always down to College Station and spent everything for the a few days, returning Saturday At an and bringing home their son, Dick, was converted and who had just completed his junior Baptist church and year at A. & M. college. They also burch faithfully in brought with them Newby Simps, being teacher of son, who had finished his senior is at the time of his des his church and city year. Newby graduated from Desdemona high school before he entered A. & M. college and his many of both the Odd Felfriends still consider him one of our boys, though his parents, Mr. ned activities of life and Mrs. Elmer Simpson, have tly missed and his been living at Crane the past few hard to fill. He was years. Both Dick and Newby are husband, loving receiving a hearty welcome back and thoughtful friend home.

son and four brothand many other ness Saturday. whom sincere sympa-

Mrs. T. L. Acrea returned Satatended. His young- urday from Stephenville, where gins at 10:30 Sunday morning. she had been for medical treatbusiness men. Funeral ment. We are sorry to report she is still not well.

### Kokomo

A large crowd attended and enjoyed the good program rendered Melton were guests of Mr. and says it was mostly scratching. by the Eastland trade trippers Fri. Mrs. J. C. Lockhart and family F. M. Wood, who is attendit day night.

heir impressive burial grave. The beautiful Aunt Joe Graham has been visiting her son, Whitt, and wife. Virda Mae Eaves visited Ima erous and beautiful Louise Timmons Sunday.

J. C. Clerman of Lamesa is good man was held. visiting friends and relatives of this community. Millard Rushing and Miss Frances Neil visited Miss

Octavius Rushing and Alta Everton Tuesday afternoon level, all of Richland of last week. rles Rushing and Mrs. Annie Hendricks was the

nenville; Mr. and guest of Aunt Kit Shugart last Friday. Little and Miss Ruth

ene; Gerry Grice and and Mrs. Robert Verna Eaves visited Dell Hagar Mrs. Sproles of Ste-Sunday. Herrington and

Mrs. Lynn Reynolds is visiting and Woodrow, of Lorelatives of this community. and Mrs. Gus Horton Mr. and Mrs. Buford Parker visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Da-

ndson and Miss Phil-Star; C. E. May of vis Parker, Sunday. and Mrs. Jack Black-Little Farris and Norris K. Henper Jr., and Dr. and dricks spent a few days of last mykendall, of Ranger; week with their grandparents, Mr.

a Dave Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hendricks. Boucher, Ira Under-Miss Minnie Goodwin has re turned home after visiting with \*

am, of Gorman; her sister, Mrs. Ottis Dickey. Mrs. Charlie Goodwin and little

Wood of Ranger; R.

Mrs. H. H. Rogers visited her full time at Carbon. and Rubalee

E. Hoover delightfully four tables of bridge here Sunday to see about conducting a singing school, but no agreedid and the second of the secon

was carried out in the singing.

the games a lovely ice served.

What and Mrs. Jim Jordan, Mrs. when the finner are visiting the funeral services of Mrs. Rob
The find Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. A. A. Davis fined his regular appointment at Hilan Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Z. L. Howell, wife and daughter, of Desdemona, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Georelatives in Haskell.

friends of Mrs. Rob- relatives in Haskell. be glad to know that Ova Lee McDonald visited Eun-

s much better after ice Timmons Sunday afternoon. four weeks at Hot t She and her son, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma Waite visited Mr. and Mrs. Lexton september The son, is visiting Shugart.

tember. Their ad-Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Rogers 8. Hot Springs, Ark. were in the home of her parents,

al Floyd Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timmons, a down to Brady to while Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Level

h Ranger on business Faye Wharton and Ressiee V. McDonald visited Mrs. Lora Grahain and family drove ham Saturday.

### Alameda

on business Satur-

wning went to East-I to remain until after

to Dallas.

on and family drove Monday to take his ty, although the clouds took as if Rain is needed in this communi had been visiting we might have some rain soon. days. The brothers | Singing was well attended Suntage of two children of Girard, are visiting the fact of two children of Girard, are

over left Saturday for Cyrus Walton of Wastella, Texderrick and Mr. and community. McEntire visited Mr.

A large crowd from this com-McNeill, near Dub-munity attended singing at Salem

at two weeks numbers was reported.
As have been passing Several ce

The average price Rev. Frank Skaggs will preach The average price

potatoes were ones he saved from his fall crop last year.

Mmes. C. W. Maltby, Fred Welder, Mattie Henry, Bill Parks, J. H. Jackson, C. E. Ragland, I. N. Williams, Cècil Williams and Roy DIDN' I TELL Rushing attended the Eastern Star YOU VERY school of instruction at Stephenville on Tuesday of last week.
"A" certificates were awarded to DISTINCTLY TO KEEP AWAY Mrs. Roy Rushing and Mrs. C. E. Ragland and "B" certificates were FROM THAT awarded to Mrs. Maltby, Mrs. Wel-BONFIRE? der and Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Bill Thomas of Colorado

> THE FRONT ROOM. 6 1833 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Lemley and family Sunday.

will begin Saturday night. Every- healing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Higginboth-

Sunday

Mrs. Ernest Calvert has been ill but is improving. The party at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Griffith Thursday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Sunday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Imogene Cooper and Joe Hearne. Dorothy

ley, of Oliver Springs, for several

ing after being ill with the meas-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love were of the fire is unknown. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker Sunday.

### Carbon

Reos; Judge Clyde L. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. services Sunday and Rev. Conway and 10 or 15 bushels of corn in the barn was destroyed also. The barn and feed was a total loss as Misses Lucy Baker and of Feet worth visited relative to the community Sunday.

More than 10 or 15 bushels of corn in the barn was destroyed also. The barn and feed was a total loss as Misses Lucy Baker and 10 or 15 bushels of corn in the barn was destroyed also. The barn and feed was a total loss as of Eastland, and day night with his brother, Clif-wood each month, taking the place ton, and wife.

Dittle Melvin Ussery spent Fri-wood each month, taking the place ton, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Petree en

Brymer here Wednesday.

Stanley Woodall of Lone Star Mrs. Clarence Skaggs of Goldth- community Monday of this week

Martin in Cisco last week. Rev. A. A. Davis and Rev. G. W. Gwaltney spent Friday night in Elgin, Bastrop, county, the guests of Rev. Davis' parents, returning OLDEN, July 6.—Mrs. Jewel Saturday with a will filled car of Reaves and daughter, Florine,

Tenn., is the guest of her cousin, several days. Miss Lorene Davidson.

Miss Oma Rider of DeLeon was Dallas. friend, Mrs. Sexton Martin.

of Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vencil and the Fourth at Ranger, Olden lost

as, is visiting relatives of this been visiting her brother and wife home near Trent Sunday. in Dallas the past month, returned | Guy Wilkins of Eastland was an home Saturday.

Several celebrated the Fourth Mrs. W. H. Davidson and Mr. and and children left Saturday for Arthe for Irish potatoes, to Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Will outing and basket lunch at Lake cation. Cisco, Sunday at 7 p. m.

Hale and Bertha Yardley of Hunt- his cousin, Mrs. D. W. Boatright climate of Tasmania and Texas are O. A. Kountze and W. C. Bed- er and Miss Eunice Rotan were and family the Fourth. Mr. Reed, quite similar, it is deemed posford drove up to Eastland on busi- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank who was seriously hurt in the acci- sible that the culture of this new dent at Abilene some weeks ago, is bean will prove successful here. The Baptist Sunday school be- slowly improving and an X-ray ex- Mrs. E. A. Norton was to underamination recently gave evidence go an operation in a Cisco hos-The Church of Christ meeting that his injuries will be months in pital Wednesday.

**OUT OUR WAY** 

mr. and Mrs. Edgar Higginboth-am of Gorman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvert Sunday and Mrs. Devoe Dover and to Stamford, for the Edwards and far vening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and outing of fishing, swimming and July celebration there. Misses Della Rogers and Modean eating on the Sabanno. Devoe

home for the Fourth.

Mrs. Moates of Cisco and son, family were guests of her parents, Roby were Saturday night and will attend the services.

King were guests of Oras Boone and wife stopped in the L. V. Ford home. Misses Ezeia and Renia Pilgrim over for a visit with his cousin.
Sunday. Mrs. C. J. Williams and husband Mrs. Dombley has returned to while en route from Los Angeles Miss Bernice Timmons is visit- her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Scott, ing her sister, Mrs. Cullen Rogers. after visiting her son, John Dombat Chicago.

Poe had 50 bales of peanut hay and other feed all burned. Origin children of Carbon spent Sunday

### Oak Grove

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a barn belonging to B. B. Poe F. Bennett. Rev. C. Q. Smith, presiding elder last Friday night between 10 and of Cisco district, and Rev. Conway 11 o'clock. About 60 bales of Mrs. Charlie Goodwin and little of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of son, David spent the week-end with of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of son, David spent the week-end with of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of son, David spent the week-end with of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of son, David spent the week-end with of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of son, David spent the week-end with of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of son, David spent the week-end with of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of son, David spent the week-end with of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of son, David spent the week-end with of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of son, David spent the week-end with of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of S. M. U., Dallas, were over for cane hay and some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of S. M. U., Dallas, we will be the some bundle feed Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett of S. M. U., Dallas, we will

tertained the fun-lovers with a

t 11 a. m. spent the Fourth with relatives at Rev. A. A. Davis filled his regu-Shady Grove and Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McMillar Mrs. Jim Martin and daughter, were short time visitors in this

### Olden .

\*OLDEN, July 6.-Mrs. Jewel cantaloupes, tomatoes and water- were expected to return Wednesday, July 5, from San Angelo, Whiss Melvin Turner of Bennis, where they have been visiting for Matt Allender spent July 4 in

the Saturday night guest of her friend, Mrs. Sexton Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wilkerson of Olden first place in the first half Waco were Monday night guests of the Tri-County league schedule. In a practice game with Ranger

Maxwell. Mrs. Lucy Bonneau visited in Miss Maxine Hampton, who has Olden Saturday, returning to her

Olden business visitor Saturday. Miss Lorene Davidson with her and good singing was reported.

Miss Lorene Davidson with her house guest, Miss Melvin Turner a short time in Olden Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion

L. V. Ford is in receipt of a let-The average price only \$1.10 per hunbut the yield is so
syn that price the revival will begin July 22 with
lang money at it, acsports. Lem Keith, county and K. C. Edmonds of Ranbe School Hill combe School Hill combe School Hill combe produced 80,000

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell and
be School Hill combe seed daughter, Cora, and Misses Elaine

W. J. Greer and family spent the from the American consul in Tasmania, enclosing a dozen Tasmanian bean seeds for trial growth in Texas. The Tasmanian bean is the principal food of Tasmanians, corresponding in value there to the lirish potato in this country. The beans grow to great size and are visiting in Moran Sunday.

Walter Reed of Abilene visited W. J. Greer and family spent ter from the American consul in

Mrs. Ida Ford is running the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson A. and D. dry goods store here for Hall.

> Mrs. Raz Osbourn is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bock- day.

F. M. Wood, who is attending man here now.
Bill Cowden of Bristow, Okla., summer school in Denton, came was in Olden on business Wednesday.

The Baptist revival meeting will week. Glenn, of Longview, and H. O. start here Sunday, July 9. Serv- Mr. and Mrs. Jid Blackwell and thm, syncopation and otherwise Hearne and baby of Morton Valley ices will be under the tabernacle Obie Elrod and family visited in furnishes the musical complement Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ferrell and and T. E. Gilbert and family of and it is to be hoped large crowds the home of Grandma Hale Mon- of this outstanding attraction.

Willis Singleton of Graham

### New Hope

Brady Poe had the misfortune of losing his barn and contents by Miss Naomi Weekes is improved fire Friday night about 10:30. Mr. Wood Switch Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wood Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel and

> with his mother, Mrs. Will Asher. Miss Vida Smith spent Saturday night with Mrs. W. C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wood and children of Flatwood spent Sunday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

with Mrs. Edward McMillan.

Misses Lucy Baker and Verna

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Smith spent Sunday with Marie

Misses Jessie Lee and Perna Faye Bennett of Carbon spent Saturday night with Miss Othell

Miss Della Thompson has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hale Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Self spent

the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Barnett. Miss Mabel Smith returned to

Weatherford Saturday after an extended visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Holloman and children of Okra spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pirtle visit-

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bennett Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith Sunday.

Cross Roads Health is good at present in our

V. E. Pedigo and family visited friends in Dallas last week-end. Dink Brown and family and

Henry Dunlap and wife were in Eastland Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis are visting frieinds in our community

this week. Frank Walker and family were risting in Eastland Tuesday.

W. F. Barton of Ranger were nere Monday. Barnett Ferrell and Narvin Wal-

er attended singing at Alameda F. E. Ferrell and family visited

her parents of Alameda Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton.

are visiting her mother. Grandma years, including the Rhumba.

W. P. Edwards and family went Campbell visited Miss Eunice Ro- please the most critical. to Stamford for the Fourth of tan of Alameda Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell Misses from down in Arkansas. attended church at Cheaney Sun-

Paul Davis of Mingus is visiting

Lavoise Hall. Miss Estell Minard of Ibex is American and French beauties. visiting Miss Elaine Hall this

day night.

Mrs. Leroy Thomas visited her spent the Fourth in Olden, a guest parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ainsworth.

Harrell Ainsworth visited Hollis Thomas Tuesday. Mazon Ferrell is visiting his grandparents this week, Mr. and

### Mrs. J. T. Walton. Relief

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### The Connellee Presents 'Models In Cellophane'

Geo. Belcher, manager of the Connellee theatre in Eastland, announces the coming of a stage presentation to this theatre on to- structions-Fort Worth Well Manight and Friday night which he expects will eclipse in variety, entertainment and diversification any show heretofore presented on

his stage. The title of the show is "Models in Cellophane" which features 23 versatile performers, each having been vaudeville headliners in re-

Red Mack, comedian, whose years on the stage make him one tion for rehearing. of the leading in the industry.

Anne and Andrus, European

performance of adagio dancing the equal of wheih has seldom been

Gene Walters, comedianne and singer, who has renown in vaudeville and New York night clubs.

Mamie Horan, Betty Boop's on ly rival and whose strutt dances recently captivated Detroit and

Chicago audiences. Stanley Mehan, last season over the R.K.O. circuit shows the audiences new dances as they should be

Fayla LeBlanc ,acrobatic marone of the chief features of 'Models in Cellophane.' Dorothea and Andre, recent ar-

rivals from the Argentine and whose dance numbers are far Miss Eloise Pedigo is spending more sensational than any of the this week in Dallas visiting friends. | native dances that have come out Mrs. Snow Love and children of the Latin America in past

Morton Sisters, two petite Miss Elaine Hall and Cora packages of pep, whose numbers The Bosworth Sisters, three

> Warren Turley, popular songster of radio, screen and stage. A chorus of eight "Models in Cellophane," a veritable bower of

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district: Undisturbed in Part; Reversed and Remanded in Part with in chinery & Supply company vs. George Sallihan, Shackelford. Reversed and Remanded—Ed S.

Higher Courts

The following proceedings were

had in the court of civil appeals

for the eleventh supreme judicial

Hughes company vs. Clark Bros. ompany, Nolan.

Motions Submitted-Panhandle & Santa Fe Ry. Co. vs. J. E. Miller, appellant's motion for rehearing; A. P. Ward vs. C. R. Gee, appellee's motion for rehearing; Chester Quisenberry vs. Gulf Production company, appellee's mo

SEATTLE .- A few hours after dancers, return to this country af- she had escaped uninjured when ter a most successful tour of Aus- fire destroyed her home, Mrs. tralia and New Zealand, give a Louise Carter, 63, fell down a flight of stairs in her son's home and broke her leg.

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### Gorman

Mrs. A. C. Dodson of Corpus Christi was here Saturday visiting

I. C. Underwood, Frank Dean, Leee Kirk and E. H. Jones were as their guest Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boatwright of Ranger,

cotton meeting. Jesse daughter, Merle Ruth, of Waco, are here visiting Mrs. Richardson's

mother, Mrs. S. S. Alsabrook. Mrs. J. O. Butler of Seymour was here over the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Edward Smith of Cisco was here over the week-ened visiting

friends. Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Roden and

daughter, Miss Syble Jo, were Belton visitors Saturday. Bishop Craddox and family of at Cisco. Red Barn were here over the

Fourth of July. Alton Grisham, accompanied by his sister, Miss Marjorie, went to Milford Sunday, where she will re-

main for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pruitt and children of Cross Plains were here to De Leon, Sunday.

over the week-end visiting in the Truman Robertson and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tetens and lege, were home for the 4th.
Mr. Tommie, spent Monday and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Justice son, Tommie, spent Monday and Tuesday in Brady visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Phillips and with relatives and friends.

Miss Maurine Alsabrook Stamford was here Sunday visiting her sister of Fort Worth this week, her grandparents, Mrs. S. S. Alsabrook and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whatley.

Mrs. Lois Pendraft Hudson returned to her home in Amarillo for the day. Sunday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blair, Mrs W. B. Parr, Mrs. Dick Gray and Dick King were in Brady Tuesday attending the races.

Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Grac Shields and son, Jerry, accompanied Mrs. Bob Wood to Paducah

Lingleville were here Saturday guaranteed not to rip, ravel or visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fuller. run down at the heel. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Denmon of Giddings are here visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams. Mrs. C. L. Oden and daughter, Mary, of Fort Worth, are here vis iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Dahne

Miss Vera Nell Hamrick returned to Seymour Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. J. O. Butler.

T. S. Ross and family returned Sunday from Martha, Okla., where hey have been visiting friends. Mr. Ross had been building a resi dence there. Ed and Check Smith spent the

Fourth in Fort Worth and Dallas. Paul Ormsby is home from Eastland where he has been working. H. A. Kenney and S. H. Hill in Stamford this week attending the cowboy reunion.

Miss Mauverine Eaker was the Gorman sponsor at the cowboy reunion in Stamford this week. Miss Zilla Garrett of Lometa i

here visiting in the home of her niece, Mrs. O. P. Newberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morgan of

Wednesday from Eliasville where she had been visiting her cousin. Mrs. L. F. Pittman.

A. T. Mason of Fort Worth is here visiting his nephew, W. J.

Mrs. Sally Ervin and Mack Ervin of Rising Star were here Wed- ed. Next a cement grout or mornesday as the guests of Mrs. Ervin's daughter, Mrs. H. H. Pullig.

Ben R. Townley and John Sut-ton were in Cisco Monday and Tuesday visiting Townley's mother, Mrs. Joe Doncia.

A. C. Dodson Jr. of Austin was here over the week-end visiting sive. relatives and friends. The Methodist tabernacle is be-

ing repaired and will be in fine condition for the revival that will be held the latter part of July. Mrs. Hazel Van Zandt has been

here visiting relatives. visitors here

Rev. and Mrs. Brown of Rogers N. M., have been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Etha Pittman.

Mmes. Loma McKnight, Fannie Burkett, Miss Della Pullig and H. Pullig were in Breckenridge

Gorman Baptist church, is holding

a revival at the North Side Baptist grain-of Winters, are here at the bed- Dec. side of their son, Barney Ray, who

well sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dobbins of Dec. Fletcher, Okla., T. W. Whigham of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. July . . . 98% 96% 98 96% the Bank of France are France, Whigham Jr., and Mrs. Oscar Law-rence of Flovdada are here visit. Dec. . . 104 101 103% 102% gium and Poland.

The nations to meet Saturday at the Bank of France are France, Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Bellow Both Messrs. Armstrong and Wickolson have been moved by the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company to gium and Poland.

An early result of the meeting for two the meeting impaled by the Port Worth.

### Flatwood

FLATWOOD, July 6 .- Most evrodeo at Eastland both days enjoyed it very much

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pittman had in Eastland Monday attending the Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boatwright of Carbon and children, and Mrs. Richardson and Maud Boatwright and daughter, Jean of Fort Worth.

Miss Una Parker of John Tarleton College visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lyerla er the week-end for the 4th.

Mrs. Della McBee made a busi-ness trip to Rising Star Saturday. Webb, Charley Pete Webb and daughter, Miss Franke are visiting relatives in Colora-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Miller and children and sister Miss Aline, were visiting relatives over the 4th

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Tucker attended church and singing at

Mangum, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb of Colorado were week-end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordon. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Horn motored

Miss Oleta of John Tarleton col-Breckenridge were here for the

The Woman's Home Demonstra sons enjoyed the Fourth at Brady tion club will meet with Mrs. Arch and Cyrus Justice Thursday.

Miss Marie Shoopman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Justice were

Carbon visitors last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordan mo ored over to De Leon Wednesday

Vernon Foster visited his cousin William Harris of Eastland, Monand Tuesday.

Miss Ella Webb is visiting rela-ives in Eastland this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Justice atended church at Mangum, Sun-Be sure to see "The Girl In the

ied Mrs. Bob Wood to Paducah Fur Coat," at the schoolhouse on Monday, where they will visit for July 14th. Admission 5 and 10 cents. Kenneth Garrett, as Pete Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton of Denny, selling asbestos collars,

### **Experiment With** Scotch Pavement

ELMHURST, Ill.-An experimental road, through which engineers expect to discover still better ways of building low-cost, cement bound macadam pavement, is being constructed here by the Portland Cement association.

This type of pavement was first laid in Scotland in 1872. Sixty years of service and recent widespread building of cement bound nacadam, particularly for local roads, indicate that the Scotch were right.

The association is laying 1,200 feet of cement bound macadam, a a result of the wide interest in i following the expiration of the patent held by a road builder in New England where the pavement

Although 60 different section of pavement will be placed, each composed of a variation in the use Breckenridge were here Sunday of sand, coarse aggregate and ce Miss Minmie Lee Smith returned results will form the basis for the "recipes" for cement bound macadam all over the United States

> Cement bound macadam is modified concrete pavement built with simple equipment. of coarse aggregate is placed on the road bed and it usually is rolltar is placed over the aggregate and the saturated mass is ther compacted with a roller. The pavement surface is then quickly levelled. The result is a smooth riding surface suitable for roads where traffic flows are not exces-

Fourteen cement bound macadam projects are slated already for this year, four of which are day labor projects paid for by relief funds. Portland Cement associa tion engineers are recommending cement bound macadam for light Mr. and Mrs. Verle Rogers of ly travelled roads and streets, al-Abilene were over the week-end leys, driveways and such structures as tennis course.

### STOCK MARKETS

New York Cotton Range of the market, New York High Low Close Close Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago meet once a week.

Sept. . . . . 48 1/8 46 3/8 47 3/8 47 1/8 breakup of the world economic following a residence of many ..50 1/8 48 1/2 49 1/2 49 Wheat-



MODELS in CELLOPHANE

Showing Thursday night and Friday night (no matrice) at the Connellee Theatre in Eastland. A big stage hit with 23 people. Complete change of vaudeville and picture program each night.

### Textile Leader Proposes Code Governing Industry



The elimination of child labor and the employment of 100,000 additional workers through application of a code governing the textile industry, was predicted by George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, at a meeting of the American Cotton Textile Association, pictured in session at Washington. This hearing, the first under the national recovery act, was presided over by Fugh S. Johnson, federal administrator of the act

LONDON, July 6 .- The steerng committee of the world economic conference decided this evening the conference should be con-

The committee met for 10 minutes shortly after 6 p. m. and reached a unanimous decision. It approved a resolution of Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, providing for carrying on the conference's work.

The resolution provided: 1. That all committees and sub committee continue to meet and decide what they might acom-

PARIS, France, July 6 .- Repre- Wilmington, O., college. ....70 % 67 1/2 70 % 67 % called a meeting for Saturday to conference.

The nations to meet Saturday at years in Eastland. An early result of the meeting Fort Worth.

of Pioneer are here visiting in the Ashe and Webb homes.

The time for a motorist to begin worrying about losing control of Higginbotham Bros., is on her of Higginbotham Bros., is on her of the dollar in terms of gold standard currency. A similar tax was imposed on British goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin in the dollar in terms of gold standard currency. A similar tax was imposed on British goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the lar, and prominent members of lork begin goods when Great Britain left the large goods when Great Britain left has been goods when Great Britain left h gold standard.

# Ohio College



H. Pullig were in Breckenridge
Tuesday visiting relatives.

Oct. ... 1065 1031 1063 1038
Thurman Rucker of Waco has been here visiting his mother, Mrs.

Loss 1088 1056 1085 1063

Dec. ... 1282 1048 1081 1057

Loss be held before the end before th

MOVING TO FORT WORTH 

club and church circles.

# Girl Missing For the Return of Jake, the Barber

CHICAGO, July 6. - Negotiations for the return of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, virtually are Miss Fannie Ratchford, librarian, a traffic case in Municipal court. completed and the kidnapped librarian of the Wreen rare book broker will be home within 24 collection, has written a study of hours, the United Press learned the Bronte children's play world, today from a reliable source.

The last details for release of the former barber, who ascended versity's authors. For the Gramthe peaks of British finance and marian, there is "Form and Style now is wanted in England on A Manual of Rhetoric," written by charges of perpertrating a \$7,- Dr. D. L. Clark and Jacob L. Neu 000,000 swindle, were expected to in collaboration with J. O. Beatty, be arranged by late today.

expected to go to one of his four luxurious homes under cover of darkness tonight.

### ATTEND REUNION

returned from Oklahoma where this fall "The Mind of Poe and white duck trousers when she dis- ed Boulder Dam, near Medicine student of Poe. appeared. She is a freshman at Park, and was attended by 104 people, the oldest being 82 and the youngest six weeks old. Mr. Killough has four brothers.

FARMER IMPALED SELF ON FORK

posts he fell. As he fell a pitch witnessed demonstration which Eastland sincerely regrets los- fork toppied to the ground. He proved, to their satisfaction, that intestine

# **FERGUSON AND** McDONALD GO TO WASHINGTON

AUSTIN, July 6 .- Former Governor James E. Ferguson leave for Washington tomorrow, joining C. C. McDonald, chairman of Texas wets ,enroute it was

learned here today.

Purpose of the visit to the national capital was not announced, though it is supposed to be in connection with the campaign they are leading for Texas ratification of repeal of national prohibition.

Possibility was seen that Ferguson wants to be in Washington when choice of a federal administrator of construction in Texas is designated. He is reported to favor selection of Hubert Harri-son, secretary of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Possibility was seen, also, that a new effort will be made to have Mc-Donald made Democratic National Committeeman from Texas.

### Procedure For **August Election** Is All Worked Out

AUSTIN-Under the act proding a method of ratification or rejection of federal constitutional amendments, the wet and dry convention chairmen must file their lists of delegates and alternates with the secretary of state.

Then all will be in readiness fo the campaign rallies, stump speech es and election advertisements. Aug. 26, John Citizen will have

In the general election that day he will receive a ballot. The ballot will have two perpendicular columns of the same width. One will be headed, "For repeal of the 18th Amendment," and below it will be inserted the list of 31 delegates and 31 alternates pledged to vote that way.

The other column will be headed "August repeal of the 18th Amendment" and will have under it the rival list of delegates and alternates. The voter will scratch out the names of the candidates e opposes. Thanks to the new unofficial

election returns liev the practical esult of the vote likely will be known by the night of the election. Official returns will be canvassed 30 days later by Secretary of State W. W. Heath in the pres ence of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and Attorney General James V.

Sixty days later, Nov. 24, the delegates declared elected will meet in Austin and formally cast the vote of Texas for or against repeal. The secretary of this Nov. 24 convention will certify the action to Secretary of State Heath, and the Secretary of State of the United States. Heath also will cer tify to the United States Secretary

# Two Librarians of

AUSTIN.-Two University of Negotiations Made Texas librarians, keepers of extensive archieves and thousands of Texas librarians, keepers of ex- heart of Prince Solms Braunfels. rare volumes in the university limrary, have recently produced ooks of their own.

entitled "Legends of Angria." They are but two of the uni-

and J. W. Bower of Southern Factor, abducted Saturday, was Methodist university. A rare miscellany of Elizabeth-

poetry has been completed by H. Edwards Rollins, former University of Texas student. work, published by Harvard University Press, is "Brotton's Bowre Mr. and Mrs. Ike Killough have of Delights."

they attended a reunion of Mr. Other Studies," written by Dr. 3. That the steering committee and was wearing a green shirt and was held in a camp at what is call- lish, and the southwest's foremost

### GO TO AUSTIN Sid Pitzer left for Austin Mon-

ay, where he has accepted a posi-J. M. Armstrong and family and all of whom were present at the tion in the highway department.

He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deck Jr., formerly associated with the Connellee hotel management.

Mr. Deck also has signed up with the highway department and they will all make Austin their

Delegates to New Thoughts Congress in New York the other day music cures headaches. But we music that causes 'em.

### Kahn's Sale to Her Was 'Loss'



established in 1930 by Otto a glass of milk fr H. Kahn by his sale of securities fine cows as nectar. to his daughter, Mrs. Maud E. Marriot, above. The transaction took place while his daughter was in Europe, Mr. Kahn said.

### **Memorial Building** Contains Data for **Future Citizens**

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas. When and if archaeologists of fu-slicker selling the ture ages examine the ruins of the worth of some Sophienburg Memorial, recently Amalgamated Grap dedicated here, they will find com- ka, Inc. prehensive data on 20th century life in Texas, the United States and the world.

In the cornerstone of the build- bonds from assort ing, erected as a memorial German pioneers who settled in Comal county in the 1840's, were placed papers and articles relating securities control b to many phases of contemporary tionally busy these life. They included:

A list of local churches and do-and more i schools and their memberships, they can. population figures for the United Some concerns has States, Texas, Comal county and husiness because of population figures for the United New Braunfels; current commod- have laid off their ity price lists; 'rules" of all civil-ized nations and their forms of March calls that for government; copies of the New that any honest se Braunfels Zeitung, the New Braun- stock can stay in b fels Herald and the Texas Blue- just as prosper bonnet; stamps and coins, and as before. records of local American Legion

and Boy Scout organizations. The memorial was planned and erected as a tribute to a group of Germans who came to the United States to escape oppression in the fatherland. They landed on the If you Texas Gulf Coast at Matagorda wire. Bay and toiled slowly over the An O wilderness by ox cart and afoot. finally reaching the foothills at the head of Comal Springs. On and she wrote to Texas Write Books building stands they built their in the selection of first shelter, the Sophienburg, groom must have named after Sophie, the sweet-

ESCAPED COURT SENTENCE

EVANSTON, Ill. - Claiming that because of her capacity as Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, dean of women at Northwestern hief archivist, edited a volume en- University she had to set an ex- send their cridentic itled "Letters of an Early Amer- ample and therefore always obey- young woman in C ican Traveler: Mary Austin Hol- ed traffic regulations, Mrs. Flor-

### Gentleman-F "Dictator" Impor

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curities act. The security lababy. He has been it adopted ever sind member of the fede mission four years most of it and he of the best laws

passed. He likes to sta planted well apart bill in loud, gruff to makes a point he sn that the skin crack ner of his eyes shouts:

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torney, prosperous of the most prog for miles around L his home town. He owns there

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any man could ask. His horseback milk-drinking have ceptionally youthfu He doesn't look hi cept for his multiis partly candy, par

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ters angrily when the often-recurring the sale in this co

lions of dollars wor All that. now, thinks March.

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The race is open the mayor said.

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