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Report Claims Jewish Capture Of Jenin



EASTLAND COUNTY -Gorman Following is the report for June

on activies in the Gorman field: Foster Brothers No. 3 Ray

Burns cemented long string on bottom at 2826. They are 1 foot into pay. Commercial Production No. 2

Miears Estate drilling under Surface pipe. Henshaw Brothers rigging up

on No. 1 G. T. Blackwell property across the Desdemona Highway from the Magnolia holdings on Dr. Elackwell's property.

Baldwin, Man and Griffin drill-ing on No. 1 Watson at 2723. Acidized No. 1 C. E. Watson. This is A Snowden and Sadler operation and is looking good. Snowden and Sadler No. 2 Al

britton drilling at 800 feet. A. W. Gregg et al, have set sur face pipe on No. - Kiel.

E.K. & E. M. Burt have made location on No. 1 Kimble. E.K. & E.M. Burt, et al, No. Westmoreland drilling at 2600. E. K. Burt & E. M. Burt et al will move in on C. B. Miears No. 2 fist of week. Will start digging

pits tomorrow (Friday.) Oil Personnel Noted In And Around Gorman Hotel Lobby: E. K. Burt, Wichita Falls; Gus Clemens San Antonia Falls; Gus Clemens, San Antonio; Worthy Gee, is back from San Antonio after an extended illness; Frank Gillespie, Fort Worth; Bill O'Hara with Chemical Processing Co., Breckenridge; J. O. Harman, Colorado City; W. C. Whatley of Eastland doing some work on a 900 acre tract fr the Luling Oil Co. out of the Old Fleming Estate owned at present by Stapp and Taylor Studio to be held Thurs-others; Claude Kitchens, Eastland; day and Friday, June 10 and 11 Penn Drilling Co. Men are bring in two more rigs from Kilgore, Texas; John Reynolds, Pete Ashley, W. C. Metcalf, B. L. Withrow, H. Lewis and C. K. Ashley,

Wichita Falls, a crew of rig builders were in the Hotel Coffee Shop at noon; T. H. Landon, our county surveyor is kept pretty busy right now; Odie Alsobrook, Dallas, Joe Farris, Dallas; Tom Sessions, Dallas.



Agreement Can Be Reached

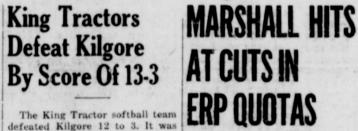
UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

Despite the fact that Jews and Arabs are f ighting within four miles of their area, Jews of Nan and Arabs of Naani. Palestine, have maintained diplomatic relations and have virtually completed their own non-aggress sion pact. Over cups of Turkish coffee in Naani, the Arab Muktar, right, and Jacob Barshad, center, Arab-speaking Jewish officer, motion with their hands and fingers as they bicker over the terms of the pact. while another Jewish officer from Nan, left foreground, calmly smokes a cigarette. In return for an agreement by the Arabs to re main unarmed and not to allow any Foreign Arabs to enter the village or use it as a base of operations, the Jews promised to provide the villagers with such food and manu factured articles as Naani can no longer obtain from the outside world. (NEA-ACM E Telephoto by David S. Boyer, staff photographer.)

Taylor Studio's **Annual Recitals June 10-11th**

The public is invited to attend the annual June recitals of the day and Friday, June 10 and 11 of the current season. at the Eastland High School auditorium.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor will present 50 of her students, featuring they lammed out fourteen hits. piano numbers with twelve stuerror aided their cause. dents playing at one time Kilgore chalked up its' only



the last practice game before the local league opens the first round

WASHINGTON. June 4 (UP)-Led by Perry Samuels, who hit Secretary of State George C. two home runs, a single, drew a Marshall asserted today that any walk once, and struck out once, Numerous free passes and one

reduction in European Recovery Program funds would alter the program "from one of reconstruction to one of mere relief. Democrats in the House backed

CONDITION OF DOUGLAS KING VERY CRITICAL

Douglas King, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. (Hood) King of Eastland, injured Thursday about noon in a car-truck collision near Amarillo, remained ina very critical condition this morning. He is suffering from head, neck, chest and possibly internal injuries. He also has a crushed left ankle and one eye is partially torn from the socket. The body of Don Hill, Jr., 14

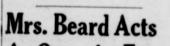
year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill Sr., of Eastland, who was killed in the car-truck collision in which King was injured, was being returned today to Eastland. William Lamb of Amarillo,

one of the occupants of the truck that collided with the Jeep in which Young Hill and King were riding, was killed almost instantly. Winston Connors, 41, of Amarillo, also an occupant of the truck, was injured.

Bob King, brother of Douglas, who is at St. Antony's hospital with his brother in Amarillo, told the Telegram over long distance telephone this morning at 10:00 o'clock that Douglas' condition was very critical; that he had only regained consciousness one time and was too weak to be taken into the operating or x-ray rooms.

Douglas, the brother, said, has head, neck, chest and possibly internal injuries, the extent of which has not been determined and that were what was worying them. He said the eye could be saved, as could the broken ankle. Young Hill and King left East-

land about 4:00 o'clock Wednesday morning with a party which included Hill's father, in a car and Jeep enroute to New Mexico and Colorado on a vacation and fishing trip. The two boys, it is understood were driving the Jeep followed by the rest of the party in another car.



he local Eastern Star Chapter in

which she has been active for a

number of years and for which

Cisco Eastern Star Chapter to act

as organist at the installation of

Attending the meeting from

Eastland were: Mmes. T. L. Coop-

er, R. L. Carpenter, Claude Bo'es,

Clara Wingate, Mary Barton and

Desdemona Rites

Held Wednesday

For Curly Lohman

Curly Lohman of Desdemona

passed away Tuesday at 5:45 p. m.

in the Ranger General Hospital after having been under a doctor's

treatment for more than six mor

in the Desdemona Cemetery.

He was survived by his wife

Joe and Daymon (Brandy) of the

J. A. Beard.

heir new officers last Monday.

Installation

VICTORY OVER ARABS HERE WOULD STRENGTHEN COAS TAL PLANE SAFETY

PRICE 5 CENTS

School Lands For Sale Listed In Booklet

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Austin, Texas: June 3, Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the Gen-eral Land Office, said today that his office was mailing approximately 20,000 booklets describing approximately 225,000 acres of public school land which will h sold to the highest bidder July The School Board original planned to offer 150,000 acre

but so many requests have be received that the amount has be increosed to 225,000 acres The descriptive material is be ing mailed in response to request received since the sale was ann-

ounced three weks ago indicating tremendous interest in the sale, Giles said. The booklets give complete details of the sale, including location by survey, amount of acreage, minumum bid to be accepted by the state and instruc-

tions for submitting bids. The land is located in 69 counties and ranges from 40 to 640 acres in size. All bids will be submitted on a sealed competative basis. The state potning one sixteenth free royalty on oil and gas and one eight on sulphur.

Several proposed offerings have been withdrawn from the first listing because oil and gas has been discovered within five miles of the tracts. State law forbids selling state land within five miles of production.

Exclusive of this sale the State still has over one million acres, unsold, Giles said.

Roping Club Opening Season Saturday Night

Resigns As Co. The Eastland Roping Club will open its 1948 season with a flourish at its new arena, Saturday H-D Agent chool band appearing for

Tel Aviv-Israeli assault forces were reported unofficially today to have captured Jenin, northern bastion of the triangular Arab salient in north central Palestine which menaces the rich coastal plain comprising the heart of Israel.

Unofficial Jewish sources reported in Haifa that the army of Israel had won a three-day battle for Jenin. Such a victory would tear out the northern anchor of the socalled "dangerous triangle and endanger Arab positions over a broad sweep of Palestine.

The same sources reported that Israeli planes were bombing Tulkharm, the western anchor of the traingle. The air assault was described as

a softening up of the strong Arab

base for a ground attack expected

Intense and widespread fight-

ng went on unabated while Count

Folke Bernadotte, United Nations

mediator, worked at top speed to

find a peace formula acceptable

Bernadotte was shuttling by

plane among the capitals of the

Middle East and accumulating the

views of chieftains of the warring

At a Cairo conference today

the Swedish mediator hinted that

the key to the truce plan was the

issue of immigration to Palestine

use a truce to pour manpower in-

to Israel and strengthen their

Bernadotte said his task was to

to both Jews and Arabs.

Mavericks Sign **New Pitcher For** Sunday's Game

The Eastland Mavericks, getting ready for their game here Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with the DeLeon Club, has engaged a new pitcher in the person of | states. Paul Campbell formerly with the Longhorn League at San Angelo.

Campbell, a southpaw, pitched five games this season with the Longhorn league of which he lost during any silencing of the guns. The Arabs feared the Jews would two. He has a record of having defeated Vernon five to three in a six hit game: Midland nine to seven in a seven hit game and hand for possible future action. Del Rio nine to one in a two hit game.

clarify and reconclie the different Campbell lives at Mingus and interpretations of UN plans for helped Strawn win the Brazos the truce, and he hoped it would Valley League pennant last sea- not take long. Of necessary his press conference was short on in-In addition to Campbell the formation since his mediation ef-

Mavericks are lining up other forts were continuing. pitching talent. Sunday's game will be the last one the Mavericks will play at home during this half of the League schedule

Mrs. Marquardt

fective June 20.

he a housewife.

unable to find one as yet.

ial report is borne out, would be one of the biggest Israeli victories. It is the key base of the northern section of the great stretch of central Palestine awarded to the Arabs under the UN partition

The fall of Jenin, if the unoffic-

Warren Attends Annual Fish Fry At Strawn

STEPHENS COUNTY -

Sorrells Oil Company of Fort Worth Thursday was preparing to complete its second well in the Caddo lime area, 18 miles southwest of Breckenridge in Stephen County.

The firm's No. 2 Raymond north offset to its No. 1 Raymond is SP survey, N. 1, flowed an estimated 40 barrels of oil hourly on a drillstem test of the Caddo from 3,397 to 3,407 feet after showing only gas on two previous

tests of the upper Caddo. Operator cemented 5 1-2 inch

casing on bottom at 3,520 and will perforate from 3,397 to 3,407 feet for completion.

A. L. Andree et al's No. 1 Bransford was still shutin Thursday awaiting the erection of storage. The best information obtainable on this well that it has every appearance of being a good com mercial well.

Rockettes Meet Mineral Wells Here Sat. Nite

Saturday night at 8:15 at Fire-men's Field, the Willy-Willys Rocketts face the Mineral Wells girls softball team

The Mineral Wells club holds decisions over some good Fort Worth teams and defeated the oss Glove Factory team of Breckenridge Wednesday night by a score of 30 t 9, so the local girls apparently will have their hands full.

The Willis-Willys Rockettes in their only game of the season de-feated the Breckenridge All-Stars 12 to 5.

This should be a good test for the girls and a big turnout expected

Among those appearing on the program will be: Patsy Atwood, Col Don Brashier, Geraldine Brinkley, Judith Ann Brannan, Lou Ann and Dickie Carbell, Sally Ann

Cooper, Jeanette Chapman, Alice Joyce Cushman, Benny Cogburn, Jimmy Everett, Helen Ruth Floinning, relieving Grissom. wers, Ila Gene Griffin, Regina Gannaway, Mary Ann Henderson, King Tractor: Milton Herring, Joe Ann Hollis, Dona Beth Johnson, Jann Jackson, Kilgore Gale and Glenna Kilgore, Randa

Kay Koen, Pat MacMoy, Dona Jan Moser, Marilyn Morgan, Janelle Patterson, Margie June Poe, Nancy Beth Quinn, Deema Lou Quarles, Carol Ann Smith, Patsy Simpson, Veda Myrl Sneed, Sar-ita Seale, Sidney Seale, Ann Terrell, Genevieve Tolliver, Dorothy

Thorne ,Billy Vessels, Alan Ver-milion, Jan and Herby Weaver, and Tommy Young.

Swank Hats Aid Vets first round of the race for this season's citywide softball champ-BOSTON (UP) - Six original odel hats by New York designionship. ers brought up to \$400 each when auctioned here to provide television equipment for Cushing veterans Administration Hospit-

Tomorrow night the Willy-Willys Rockettes, local girls' team, will play the Mineral Wells giris. In their only game so far, al at Framingham. The sale realiz-tu \$1,500. they clipped the Breckenridge All-Stars, 12 to 5.

four bounched hits.

The line score:

Officers Investigating Instance Of The Finding Of Woman's Blood **Stained Colthing In Bar-Ditch**

The Eastland County sheriff's received the report of the finddepartment was investigating this ing of the clothing and reported the cuts would be very serious as morning a number of items of it to his chief, Shefiff J .B. Wilwomen's wearing aparel found in liams, in Eastland. bar ditch on Highway 80 near Deputy Sheriff Cecil (Cotton) Dothan in the western part of Graham, at the Eastland Office of Eastland county. Sheriff Williams, told the East-

The clothing, a woman's dress, land Telegram this morning that slip and panties, according to in-formation furnished the sherriff's department, were blood stained bore three distinct knife cuts, one nected with the clothing. The slash cut and two stabs. slash cut and two stabs.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Schlaep-fer, who was in Cisco last night. ficer said.

markers in the fourth inning with up Marshall's efforts to restore big cuts made in the program by the House Appropriations commit-Woodie Wilson of the Tractor tee

team, decided to try his hand at But there seemed little chance pitching and worked the last three that the Republican-controlled chamber would grant the full anounts asked by the administration R. H. E. when it considers the \$5,980,710,-250 002 3-12 14 0 228 bill later today.

The appropriations committee 000 030 0-3 7 1 cut out \$553,000,000 of actual money appropriations for all for-Lone Star Meets eign aid programs. The reduction actually exceeds a billion doita. **Blevins Motor In** however, because the committee Softball Tonight specified that the money be spread over a 15-month period instead of 12 months The Lone Star Producers will

Marshall just a year ago tomorplay Blevins Motors at Fireman's row suggested the multi-billion Field tonight. The game is sch-European Recovery Program. His eduled to start at 8:00 o'clock. statement today, which he permit-This will be the first game of the ted to be quoted, started an administration campaign to save it from reduction

> His brief statement said-"The position of the department of state and mine personally in the matter of foreing spending has been stated a number of times and I don't think it requires clar-

ification. "The reduction proposed would consider, alter the European Recovery Program from one of reconstruction to one of mere re-

Asked whether the cuts made by the House Appropriations committee would have any effect on his attempts to reach a settlement in Europe Marshall reiterated that they pertain to Europe

Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn led the floor fight in the House to increase the funds.

Dies on Honeymoon SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)— Thirteen days after he had mar-ried Norman Frey and Miss Eva Smalley, the Rev. Ralph Crandall officiated at Frey's funeral. The bridegroom died of pneumonia during his honeymoon.

As Organist For cal numbers as one of the highlights.

President C. M. McCain said the public is invited to attend the ceremonies and watch the roping. 'We may not be the best in the Mrs. J. A. Beard, member of

world, but we'll be in there trying," he said.

The club is formed of a group she is organist, was invited by the of Eastland residents, some with ranch experience and some without, and who are interested horses and roping. Last year the group ran into trouble with its roping arena near the Eastland Cemetery, when neighbors complained of the dust, so the form er arena was abandoned and members built a brand new one adjacent to the Sig Faircloth Auction Sales Barn just east of town on Highway 80

> Saturday's events will begin at 8 p. m. There will be a grand entry on horseback, and Judge Clyde Grissom will make a brief talk in dedication of the new arena. McCain said the club now has approximately 35 paid members

Fred Wright New Funeral services were held at **Owner Greyhound** Desdemona Church of Christ at **Bus Station** 4:00 p. m. Wednesday with burial

Fred Wright, formerly employ Nina (Eaton) Lohman. Two sons ed by Central Texas Bus Lines of Waco, now owns and operates the Navy stationed San Diego, Greyhound Bus Station in East-California. Two daughters, Mrs. land located at Lamar and White Charlie Warden of Ranger and streets. Mr. Wright took over the Mrs. Ester Pilgrim of Dumas. Albus station June 1.

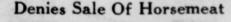
> The Bus Station was formerly owned and operated by Mrs. Helen Begley.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 700. Active steady. Comnon and medium slaughter yearlings and heifers 22-28. Medium beef cows 18-22. Bulls 16-22.50. Calves 250. Active and steady Good and choice fat calves 26-29 common and medium 18-25. Hogs 200. Steady. Good and choice 150-175 lbs. 22.75-23.25.

Miss Bess Edwards, District W. M. Warren, Eastland Stude-Agent Extension Service has announced resignation of Mrs. Helen baker agent, attended an annual Marquardt as Eastland County | fish fry at Strawn last Saturday Home Demonstration Agent efand reports a great time and the meeting of many old friends. She stated that he has been

Warren, before coming to Eastlooking for an agent, but has been | land, lived at Strawn for 12 years where he was in the garage busi-Mrs. Marquardt is resigning to ness. He also served the town for a number of years as Fire Chief.





L. C. Boeker, packing house owner who has a contract to farnish all meat for the Houston, Texas, public schools, points out the city inspection stamp on a side of beef. Boeker denies that horse meat was sold the schools under his contract. (NEA Telephoto).

so one granddaughter, Gwendolyn Warden, of Ranger. Six brothers and one sister also survive. Takes Husband With Her

LYNBROOB, N. Y. (UP) --Mrs. Ann Deor Rockwell, 33, waited until her war veteran husband, Albert, 40, went to bed. Then she stuffed rags under the bedroom door to protect him before she turned on the gas in the kitchen

stove to commit sucide. Her efforts to save him failed. Police

Sows 17.50-18.

found them both dead, she in the kitchen and he in the bedroom.

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Under The Dome At Austin

By LLOYD LARRABEE United Press Staff Correspondent for their races. AUSTIN, Tex., (UP) - Re-

cuperating from a stormy state race already are well drawn be-* democratic convention at Brown- tween former Gov. Coke R. Stewood, politicans are looking for- phenson, 10th district congressward to a number of other dates on the calendar.

The next state convention, at Fort Worth on Sept. 14, is not expected to hold a candle to the one , just ended.

But before then Texas democrats will go to the polls twice and name their public officials runn-

a ing from U. S. senator and governor on to sheriff. The dates are July 24 and Aug. 28.

vers are looking toward is June 7, of only one county will be June when candidates for U.S. senator

and state officials must be filed The lines for the U.S. senate

man Lyndon Johnson and George Peddy. But Martin Dies, former congressman and creator of the famed un-Amercian activities committee which took his name, has entered the running and the picture may change in other respects before the deadline.

On the local governmental level, the filing deadline for county and precinct offices, for coun-

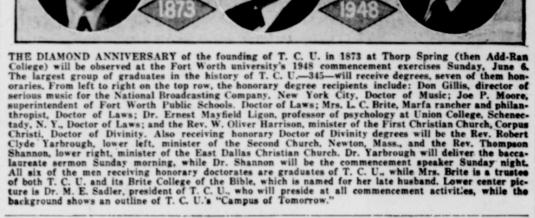
July 4-Absentee voting bety chairmanships and for district The next date political obser- candidates in districts composed gins for the first primary election,

asting until July 20. July 24-First democratic pri





EASTLAND TELEGRAM.



Here are other significant pol- mary election, precinct convenitical dates for the summer. tions. Aug. 8-Absentee balloting be-June 21-County executive

mmittees meet to work out gins for the runoff primary elecplans for the July primary elec. | tion ,ending on Aug. 24. Aug. 28-Runoff primary election, the July precinct and county

> Several other purely procedural dates are important only to election officials and candidates themselves, such as deadlines for filing statements of campaign expenses and meetings to facilitate handling of election supplies.

The main work of the Septem ber state convention is consumed in writing a party platform.

Though this is a presidential election year, and a record number of persons have paid their poll taxes, the summer campaign is not expected to become as hot as the governor's race did two years ago.

For one thing, the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general are listed as almost certainties to run for re-election. Political observers point out that incumbents are hard to beat for a second terrm, - and a minimum amount of steam is expected to be generated from the races for the state's top three spots, compared to the 1946 campaign.

However, that's not true in legislature races, where the turnover is assured of being almost one-third in the house of repre-Forty-one mer entatives. the 50th session are not running, and four unopposed candidates will be first - time members.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1948



XXXI PATIENCE finally heard a train "Oh, Roge, I thought one was never coming." Roger said he too had been be

ginning to get anxious. "You think we'll catch the 'plane He glanced at his watch,

frown wrinkling his brows. "I hope so." It was nearly 2:45 by the time

they reached the hotel. In a mo-ment they were in and out again into a taxi. Charlotte and Dwight Breeden had, of course, gone on. The man at the reception desk had told them that as they'd dashed past him. "Thank here the to catch the fight at the end of the "Thank here to him, dashed past him.

dashed past him. "Thank heaven, I paid my bill and packed this morning," said Roger. "I wonder if I dare tell was circling in the sky. They could hear the roar of its engines. hoger. I wonder if I dare tell this taximan to drive any faster?" Patience gave a little shudder. Her nerves, she was finding, weren't quite what they had been since that lorry had come out of that side road so disastrously! In fact she was cuite frankly teril Patience leaned out of the win-dow watching it, her heart full of misgiving. The driver swung in through the wide gates. He brought his cab to a standstill. They dashed fact she was quite frankly terri-fact she was quite frankly terri-fied. As it was he seemed to be taking them along at a hair-raising speed. "I think he's going as fast as he out and raced towards the tarmac. But there were only two 'planes, there, and it was clear that neither was about to set out on a journey. Roger looked around and found

can," she said. And then suddenly something struck her. Something that she hadn't noticed before. ondon! "Roger, what's happening to the veather?

"It's not looking too good, is it?" The hot booking too good, and booking too good to be rising. "Flying won't be too pleasant, will it?" Patience said timorously. "They won't take off if it's too

She wondered which would be the lesser of two evils. And de-cided that if they could still catch the 'plane she'd rather risk the ourney. The thought of not being there at the barrier to meet her aunts was even more frightening. "What's the time, Roger?"

ery like'-."

Patience's heart shook. "Roger, we must get back," she aid desperately. Roger looked at the official. "Is there any chance of hiring a "is the lower?"

Again the man shook his head. He was indeed very sorry. It was most unfortunate that they had not been there just a few minutes "Darling, you keep asking me that! It won't stand still, I'm afraid." sooner.

. . .

ROGER put a hand on Patience's arm. "We'll have to go some other way, darling. Train and boat, I'm afraid, are our only "I'm sorry. I just can't help it. Roger, supposing we do miss the 'plane?" "Even if that happens the world wouldn't come to an end." hope.'

"But it'll take so long."

HOW could he be expected to Their taxi driver, they found, understand how terribly imhad been waiting to see what had portant it was she should get happened.

there? It wouldn't matter to him, of course. He'd not got an Aunt "Take us to Cook's," said Roger. "We'll go straight to them and see which is the quickest route to take."

Patience sat back again in her corner. Her hands clenched and unclenched in her lap. She wished -oh, how much she wished it!-But already above them a plane

that she'd never agreed to come to Paris. "Roger, what can we do?" "Well, first we'll see just how soon we can get there."

"How soon do you think it'll

"I'm afraid it'll mean traveling by night. Probably Le Havre to uthampton or the Newhaven-

Dieppe route." "And they take a long while."

an official. He made swift in-quiries. The 3 o'clock 'plane to his arm.

The man shook his head.

Roger's hand covered hers.

away today." He looked at the ingly: "Darling, don't look so sky dolefully, and back again at tragic. You wait till I tackle Aunt Roger and gestured with his hands. "The weather. Our reports are not good. It may change, of course, but I do not think it is (To Be Continued)

"It's just taken off, Monsieur." "Oh, Roger, Roger, what shall do?" gasped Patience. "Is there another one?" asked Roger. "It's most important this young lady and I should get back. as tactfully as possible if your We had reservations on the 3 o'clock. you, and help you to explain what "I'm very sorry, Monsteur. That' happened. I'll take all the blame." will, I'm afraid, be the last 'plane He smiled down at her reassur-

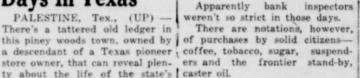
Old Store Ledger Reveals Early Days In Texas

store owner, that can reveal plenty about the life of the state's caster oil.

settlers of a hundred years ago. It can reveal, for instance, that pint of whiskey during the days when Texas was in the throes of changing from a republic to a state cost 25 cents-two bits in legal tender to the setlters. A quart cost four bits, but it was considerably cheaper when purchased in barrel lots.

And the ledger, owned by Grady Woodard, a railroad general office workers, tells an intimate tale of somethimes errant spouses. There are notations, set down in longhorn, of \$4 bouts with the bottle at one time. John Pierce, operator of a trad-

ng post in southern Anderson county a century ago, carefully got all his transactions down on paper. There's even a notation of a purchast by a bank of a "deck and three plugs of tobacco."



Pierce even credited the school teacher in the town - a manwith \$8 a month for services during the 10-week school term. Inflation 100 years ago, as now, reared it's ugly head. The trading post keeper allowed one of his customers trading credit of \$12.50 for \$100 in Texas money.

There's one notation, however, that has president-day Palestine residents puzzled.

There are repeated charges against all drinking customers for such items as "five shampange glasses, four bits each; eight plain glass, two bits each . . .

Ray Nelson, Missouri Pacific general passenger agent who has been making a study of the old ledger, said that "maybe they had Russian-style barroom procedures and threw their glasses on the of cards, four bottles of whiskey floor after they had consumed the contents.'

"Quite a time." "Oh Roger!" Roger drew her hand throus is arm. "Darling, don't, worr



EASTLAND, TEXAS

American tourists visiting the British Isles for the Olympic games, the Shakespeare Festival and general sightseeing will be given the pre-war 25 per cent reduction in rail tour fares as part of a general effort to attract over eas visitors.

Tie Score



Many Now SAVE up to a pound

Try it yourself! Have the roaster-fresh beans Custom Ground just right for your coffeemaker. Then compare the flavor . . . and the price . . . with the coffee you've been using. See what you've been missing? Better join the thrifty thousands who say "There's no finer coffee-at any price!" No wonder it's America's favorite coffee by millions of pounds!

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BOKAR Vigorous and Winey 1-lb. 45 Bag 3 Lb. Bags \$1.29

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Church... **n**ri .Clubs MRS. FRANK A. JONES, Editor Phone 601 or 431W

Baptist W. M. U. Met In Circles Monday Afternoon

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church met in Circles Monday for Bible study:

with Mrs. M. S. Harmison, South | Wils connellee Street, with Mrs. Jess Siebert in charge. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. H. F. Vermillion; minutes of forme meeting were approved; Mrs. J. F. McWilliams led the Bible study and discussion with Mrs. W. G. Garrard giving the closing prayer. Present other than those mention-ed above: Mmes. John Barber, Louis Barber and Miss Susie Nay-

Lottie Moon Circle met with Mrs. C. C. Street, West Main



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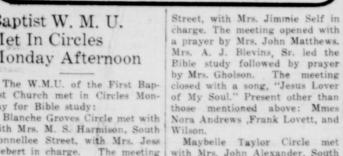
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with Mrs. John Alexander, South Halbryan Street. The meeting was ned with a prayer by Mrs. L. Chapman; Mrs. John Dorsett led the Bible study with Mrs. F. A. Hollis giving the closing prayer. Present other than those mentioned above: Mmes. Roland and Koch

Next Monday all circles will meet at the church.

B. B. W. Circle Meets With Mrs. Jimmy Young

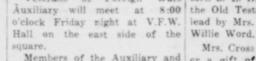
The Business Women's Circle the First Baptist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Young, 609 South onnellee street. After dinner a business session presiden over by Mrs. Hazel

Green, president, was held. Mrs. Pat Crawford brought a Bible study on prayer.

· Fifteen members were present with one visitor, Mrs. Rowena mother, Mrs. J. A. Lash of Mid-Hart. The next meeting, which will Cisco church for several years

be Monday night, June 14, will during her residence there. be held with Mrs. Ina Jones.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Meeting Tuesday Night At 8:00

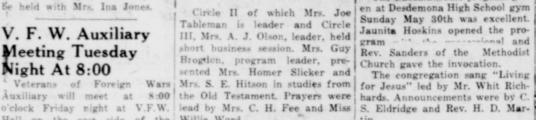


other ladies having husbands, War, are invited.

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Willie Word.

George

Mrs. Cross presented her moth-Members of the Auxiliary and er a gift of lingerie. A tea plate, with Mrs. Aubrey sons, fathers or daughters who Van Hoy assisting, was served to served on foreign soil during the Mmes: H. A. Bible, F. E. Harrell, W. R. Simmons, W. Bogan Dunn,

Margaret Ammer

Honoree At Party

Miss Eileen Vaughan, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughan.

gave a picmic-party Thursday af-

ternoon at 5:30 for Margaret Ann

Ammer, who will move, with her

family, to Midland soon. Eileen

was assisted by Mr. and Mrs.

Vaughan and Mrs. Joe Stephens,

who took the group of about 30

children from different classes in

Junior High School to the Ring-

ling Lake in a school bus, where

marshmallows, and a picnic sup-

per. They also played games, held

contests, and did many other in-

The pleasant afternoon was en-

joyed by the following: Rae Hurt,

Gay Poe, Jana Weaver, Earlene

Miller, Judy Haines, Eidth Cox,

Patsy Simpson, Mabel Grimes,

Marian West of Cleveland, Texas,

Barbara Kemp, Angeline Vaughan,

Don Christman, Lonnie Wayne

Cummings, Ledoit Reeves, Nor-

man Watson, Jimmie Lyn Harris,

Richard Jones, Donald Martin,

David Carothers, the honoree,

Margaret Ann Ammer, the host-

ess, Eileen Vaughan and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert T. Vaughan and Mrs.

Honoree At Church

First Presbyterian Church

les of Cisco were entertained

Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. by Mrs.

Cross, honoring

Mrs. J. A. Lash

Circle Meeting

David Carothers, the honoree,

teresting things.

Joe Stephens.

Thursday P. M.

P. Crawford, J. A. Jensen, E. P. Crawford, J. A. Jensen, Alex Spears, J. G. Rupe, J. J. er March" by Wagner was played Tableman., D. E. Waters. Frank by Jaunita Hoskins. Bond, A. J. Olson, B. S. Huey, A. E. Jamison, S. E. Hitson, C. E. E. Jamison, S. E. Hitson, C. E. Hankins College F. J. Borman, C. H. Fee, Homer Slicker, Betty Baugh and Miss mon, C. R. Baugh, J. A. Jarrett,

Slugged Bartender Saves on Bill

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1948

Personals

Mrs. Joe Stephen and sons, **Trainees'** Files Joe Stanley and Rodney, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Bull of Abilene, attend graduation exercises at Fair Park auditorium at Dallas. Jerry Jones, nephew of Mrs. Stephen was one of the 375 members of Sunset High Graduation Class. The returned Sunday evening.

training and provides increased Rodney Stephen visited in Dalbenefits for part-time students. Allowances will be changed autolas with his cousin Jody, while there he played third baseman on matically by VA in some cases. the Cedar Crest Methodist Church Baseball team. He returned Wednesday with his uncle, Joe Bull, ger of the Dallas Region, said they enjoyed roasting weiners and S.A.E. at S.M.U nearly 10,000 forms had been nailed to veterans enrolled in on-

Mr. Robert D. Vaughan spent the-job and combination on-thefrom Monday through Wednesday in Dallas at a Western Auto Fall determining the amount of adand Winter Merchandise show.

Visiting Mrs. J. K. Smith the past few days were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Winter of Tampa, Florida, and Mrs. Lula Low of Hillsboro. At a dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. the guests were also Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Box of Eastland and Mrs. Blair of Ranger.

Grimes

gram

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Grimes creases to the veteran who spends part of his time in class room to were recent visitors in San Antowhere they visited Mr. and receive related instruction. It pro-Mrs. J. C. Heck, a sister of Mrs. vides increases or adjustments retroactive to April 1, 1948.

The Acting Manager said the Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Maxwell trainee status mailed to veterans in the 51 counties of the Dallas and family of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Region must be filled out and reare sepnding a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Max- turned to VA before any adjustments in payment of subsistence

allowance can be made. Men taking on-the-job and com-Desdemona High bination on-the-job and school training will report to VA their **School Is Closing** average monthly compensatioin from productive labor. The emmother, Mrs. J. A. Lash of Mid-land who was a member of the Program May 30 ployer will be required to furnish VA the present rate of pay and the objective of the trainee when his training is completed. The Baccalaureate program giv-

Howell emphasized that the en at Desdemona High School gym ooner these reports are received, Sunday May 30th was excellent. the quicker subsistence adjustments can be made. Reports reand ceived within two weeks may be reflected in checks issued shortly The congregation sang "Living after July 1. Later arriving reports will be reflected in August and subsequent checks. The Acting Manager said that

compensation from productive A solo "The Green Cathedral" A solo "The Green Cathedral" labor reported by the job trainee was well given by one of the and his employer would be accepteachers, Mrs. M. G. Underwood. ted as the basis for adjustment. If The sermon was rendered by the rates, however, are not i Rev. H. D. Martin pastor of the agreement with the veteran's re-Baptist Church of Desdemona. cords in the VA office, it will be Benediction was given by Rev. necessary to submit the case to the State Approval Agency

The Ex-students Association of

Meet June 10th

VA Office Begins

Leon P. Howell, Acting Mana-

ob and school training to aid in

Heretofore, increased subsis-

tence allowances \$75 a month

for veterans with no dependents,

\$105 for those with one depen-

dent and \$120 for those with more

than one dependent-were limit-

ed to full-time students in colleg-

es, universities and schools. The

new law gives proportional in-

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The new law provides that vet-**Review Of 39,000** erans training on-the-job under the G.I. Bill are entitled to an

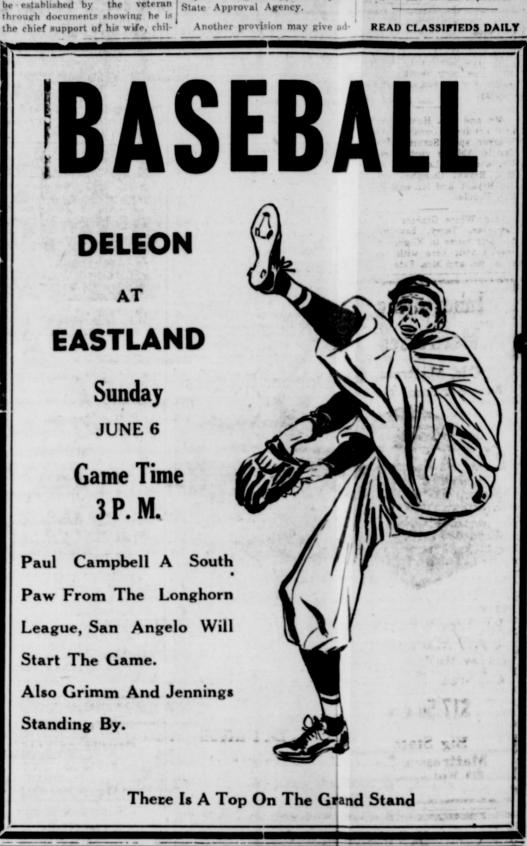
earned income subsistence not The Veterans Administration exceeding \$210 a month if there Dallas Regional Office has begun are no dependents, \$270 if there the review of 39,000 veteran is 1 dependent and \$290 if the trainees' files to accomplish nectrainee has more than one depenessary subsistence adjustments dent. Proof of dependency must under terms of a new law which be established by the veteran raises the ceiling for former servicemen receiving on - the - job-

ed celling.

the chief support of his wife, chil-

veterans in job training only, who ear while they learn. Until dren or parents.

VA pointed out, actually are enthe law was passed by Congress, veterans had to report regularly titled to the same maximum subsistence they formerly were scheduled overtime pay as earn-\$65 and \$90. The difference is ings. The new measure provides that any compensation paid by that higher ceilings are now in the employeer or received by the effect for incomes plus subsistence if the combination of the two veteran for productive labor perdoes not exceed the established formed beyond the standard work objective wage as approved by the week is not to be reported.



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Austin, for final action. If the Approval Agency does not agree with the reported trainee and journeymen's wages as furnished by the training firm, it may be necessary at a later date to reduce subsistence in line with establish-



EASTLAND, TEXAS

News From Olden And Community

OLDEN, June 2-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holder and daughters, Nancy Ann and Sue, of Crane spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion. Another visitor in the Vermillion home over the week end was their little grandson, Larry Robertson of Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Falkenberry and little son, David, of Cisco, visited her mother, Mrs. Warren, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawrence and children, Donald Jean and Sharron, spent Saturday and Sun-day in Abilene visitnig relatives Mr. and Mrs. Lois Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Campbell and son, Joe Bryant, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peopler.

Mrs. Wince Graham and little daughter, Terry, have returned to their home in Kilgore after a week's visit here with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Thomas and children have moved here from Sequin. They are living on the J. L. Whisenant place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Groves and grandson, David Hendrick, spent Sunday in Fort Worth visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hineman and family.

Mrs. Archine Campbell has returned to her home here after a few days visit in Oklahoma City with her parents.

Mrs. Ada Burns and son, Dan, have returned to their home here after a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Estell Burns in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Norton of Coleman were here Sunday visiting Mr. Norton's mother,, Mrs. Joe Norton

Mrs. Jewell Smithers and children left Saturday for a vacation trip. They will visit in Midland, Kermit and Giler, New Mexico. C .H. Everett left by plane Fri-

day morning for a vacation in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and children, Dorman and Evelyn, have moved to Kermit for several months where Mr. Anderon is a contractor.

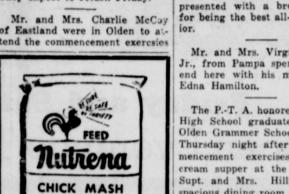
Monday for Fort Worth to attend the Methodist district conference. They expect to return Friday.

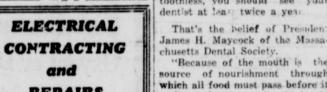
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my is healthy," he said. He said twice-a-year examina

Ride in Borrowed Bus Judge Decides Indian Has Something There

DETROIT (UP)-The power of suggestion can be strong. Recorder's Judge Paul Krause fined an Algonquin Indian for breaking and entering. He then put him on two year's probation and asked him if he thought he could stay out of trouble that long. "Judge," the grateful Indian

said, "I know I can, because I'm going back to the reservation near Ottawa, to hunt, fish and lie in the sun.'

With a far away look in his eye, his honor loosened his collar and

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hydrant he hit during the brief jaunt.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UP)-It cost Pfc. Donald R. Lyon of the nearby Scott Field air base \$142 know what he was doing. to ride a Belleville bus less than

Costs Soldier \$142

a block. What police and Justice of the to was the fact that Lyon was driving and the bus wasn't his. He was fined \$50 and costs and charged \$25 for damages to a fire

"I am going off the reservation"

he announced. "I am going up north to lie around and fish."

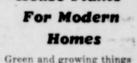
Lyon told the court he took the parked and unattended bus after a round of taverns and didn't

The Chicago River, the course of which was reversed by engi-Peace F. X. Bertelsman objected neers, is the only known river which flows away from its month.

Let Them Eat Smett

LACONIA, N. M. (UP)-The staff and inmates of the Laconia State School have been on a steady diet of smelts since the municipal court gave the school 700 pounds seized from poachers.

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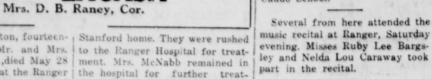
NEWS LACASA FROM

Ernie Joe Herrington, fourteen- | Stanford home. They were rushed month-oid son of Mr. and Mrs. to the Ranger Hospital for treat-Phelton Herrington ,died May 28 ment. Mrs. McNabb remained in after a short illness at the Ranger | the hospital for further treat-General Hospital and was buried ment. at Mt. Zion Cemetery Sunday afternoon, May 30.

The Rev. Claude P. Jones, pas-tor of the First Methodist Church Boone of Thurber, last week. Mrs. Ranger, assisted by the Rev. 'Char-les. Talley, conducted the services FFrancis Ann Boone returned Survivors other than the mo- home with them for a visit. ther and father are a brother, Mike, and the grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Herrington and Mrs. Frona a surprise visit from her Sunday Ames.

Mrs. Myrtle McNabb and Mr. Union and their sponsors Friday D. M. Stanford were severly burn- evening. The group brought a gift ed Sunday evening when a car and refreshments





Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mitchell and son, Lawrence Dan, of Pam-Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord McGowan visited her sister, Mrs. Clifford Boone of Thurber, last week, Mrs. Kaney, and brother and sisters over the week end. Mr. Mitchell delivered the sermon at the New Hope Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Cordia Lambert receivel School class and the other ment-

and Mrs. Rose Taylor attended the commencement exercises at Baylor University Monday, May 31. Albert Bradford, Jr. received bers of the Intermediate Training his BAA degree. Albert Jr. re-

sness.

turned hom with them for a few dsa syyyand,R- .se days before going to work for the the Texas Oil Company in Hous-

Messrs. D. M. Stanford, R. E. Miller, D. B. Raney and families

attended the closing program cf

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bradford

Caddo School.

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DESDEMONA, June 1 -- Far-

mers and others of this area were

greatly benefited by a four or five inch rain that fell here last

Claudie Buckley, wife of Rufus

Buckley, who underwent surgery at the Ranger General hospital

Thursday is reported as improv-

Scottie Lemaster and family of

Fort Worth visited his parents here the past wee kend.

Wayne Barker, who is employ-

ed by thme A & P Grovery at Kilgore, is visiting his parents,

Mr .and Mrs. Barker, this week

Mrs. Stella Keith and children, Vernon Keith and wife Mrs. Mildred Green and husband, Jim,

all of San Angelo, visited her bro-ther-in-law, Major Keith and

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel visit-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fonville of

Mr. nad Mrs. Clyde Hogg of

Ranger visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joda Lewis and

the Bays community visited Sun-

day with their son, Mr. and Mrs.

ed his sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins of Comanche, Sunday

Mrs. Raymond Joiner.

afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Raney left Monday for visit with her son, W. R. Leonard and family at Mesquite, Tex.

family, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel of Vacationers Warned

Of Woods Hazards KENT, O. (UP)-Vacationers ampers and picnickers are advised to admire but not to touch all the unknown woodland trees that may enthrall them.

lf you don't know your trees, keep a careful hands-off policy or you may be uncomfortabl sorry, warns Martin L. Davey, Jr., president of the Davey Tree Expert Co. A few kinds of trees have family. bark, foliage, blossoms, fruits, seeds and even sap poisonous to skin contact, although some people are immune to at least John Allen and daughter, Lou some of the hazzards. Trees not- Nellie. able in the "poison ivy league" may give cause to regret careles-

Mr. and Mrs. Denty Moss had as a week end visitor his brather and wife of Oklahoma City. Among the barks that pack a poisonous "bite" are the pois-Miss Mary Little, junior in the an sumac and devil's walking Desdemona High School, and daustick. Foliage to avoid includes gter of Mrs. Katy Nabors entered that of the ailanthus, common box

a hospital in Fort Worth for sureastern red cedar, common olegery. ander and the northern catalpa. Walter May, longtime resident Severe cases of poisoning are here, has been a patient in the possible from handling the fruit Gorman hospital. He is reported

poison sumac and the gingko. Dim Your Lights and Save a Life'

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1948

Not A Good Idea **To Pry Into Your** Ancetsors' Past

AUSTIN, Tex .-- It isn't always a good idea to pry into the affairs of your ancestors. That was the apparent conciusion of a visitor to the University

of Texas Newspaper collection who looked up a 70-year-old newspaper reference to 1 man she believed to be one of her forebears. She read the reference stating that the alleged ancestor and another man had been involved in a pistol fight in which the ancestor suffered two flesh wounds, then she closed the paper file book, and announced she wasn't interested in doing any further research.

Radar spelled backwards is still radar. Where Ducks Walk On Fish

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP) The Pymatuning reservoir spill-way in western Pennsylvaina is konwn as the place where "the ducks walk on the fishes' back." The small carp inhabiting the outlet gather by the thousands for the bread thrown to them daily. Ducks walk up the "pyramid" Oil Center spent the past week thus formed to snatch the food end with her parents, Mr. and from their competitors.

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Practical Politics TOWNSEND, Mass. (UP) Kissing babies is out of date in politics. You've got to sit with 'em to win today.

Townsend's teen-agers proved that when a special town meet-ing was called to consider a \$10,000 dam which would restore the community's ol' swimming' hole

Unable to vote themselves, the teen-agers offered to babysit free for those who could. A record turnout approved the dam construction project 347 to 168.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Tech In Student Health Association

LUBBOCK, Tex., (UP) - Dr. E. R. Rose, director of the college program, has been notified that Texas Technological College has been admitted for membership in the American Student Health Association.

The college was elected to membership during the recent convention held at Detroit, Mich., after a report showed that Texas Tech met council standards. There are 218 colleges and universities with student health programs in the American Association.

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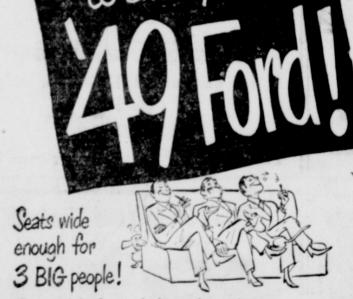
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