EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1934

rmed Bandits Terrorize Oklahoma Town

nds me ...

bank in Eastland. 5 had signed up by it. It is up to those t yet signed to give val of whether they vidends declared at and whether we will in Eastland at the We do not they will fail at this when the success of something worth

makes strange The daughter of United States Texas and Senator given every indicaife and no doubt opform of gambling, olks gamble on basery the son of "Conamous baseball owner The one thing about n that will no doubt inding and with sucvironments of the reie that both Moresty and "Mack" has der for clean and hon- unbeliever. John 8:24. which had as its back-

lanning their annual imming pool in the attractive feature to 5th anniversary of the er Be Lost."

er Eastland

ued on page 4)

C. Baker of Oklahoma a., and her daughter, Miss spending a day or Mrs. J. M. Weaver, who last week from the east. Baker would be glad to see ds, any time this evening, rrow, Thursday.

Elliott, in Brady, for a s stay. Baker is well known to W. Claud Baker, passed 48 states. March, at his home in

sident Signs everal Measures

By United Press

SHINGTON, June 20.— ent Roosevelt before leaving

sident Given Honorary Degree

By United Press

Morton Valley Revival Drawing Big Attendance

By the Pastor The large open air revival at Morton Valley is now well under way and large crowds are in attendance from many neighboring towns and communities. A splendid interest is manifest thus far.

for a great spiritual conquest. God is calling to His people and the world is impatiently waiting for a of the committee are great revival. The call is for spir-There is every itual leadership with a message so nat the people of this clear, a faith so simple, and a are loyal to their town spirit so self sacrificing that God ng to go hand in hand will send a great revival with Holy neighbor in order to Spirit power as in days of old. Yes, a soul saving, life redeeming, character building, faith establishing revival of old time religion. What could be more appropriate than for Christians to meet the pleasure mad, speed crazed and liquorized political and social world with the sword of the spirit manifest by the power of God and thus cut our way through the shams, hypocricies and sinful debaucheries of a fallen race and a Godless nation and lay again the foundations of a Christian civilization upon which to rear our children of the coming genera-Let us no longer magnify man and may we cease to teach or believe that man has in his own nature the necessary strength and power for his own regeneration. nd "Connie Mack" Jesus Christ was given in death the game of life for the sins of a fallen race and sincerely. Shepherd raised to declare our justification. crusader on moral is- It is the old old story of Heaven for the believer and hell for the

Some sermon topics for the oral significance. We meeting are "How Any Sinner Can Be Saved and Prove It." 'The Art of Making Criminals, or How to Make a Barrow Out of elebration. They have Your Son or a Bonnie Parker Out of Your Daughter." "A Bible Reasons Why Christ Had to Die." "A Fool at the Funeral of God. al thousands that "Hell, and How to Go There. this occasion each "Heaven, and How to Go There. pal candidates for all "Where The Lights Go Out on the as well as for county Road to Hell, or that place in evscheduled to be on ery man's life beyond which it is the event. This occasion impossible for him to ever be savrks the 15th anniversary ed, sometimes called the unparfind in that section. why a Soul Once Saver Can Nevy News and the Cham- Great Man Faced His Eternal

erce and other civic Destiny and How He Settled It.' While the Rippetoe Brothers

> Texas Allotted Highway Fund

WASHINGTON, June 20. A fund of \$200,000,000 was availastland people, who will able today for allotment to highregret to learn that her way construction projects in the

Acting secretary of Agriculture Tugwell apportioned the money cedent had been with the after President Roosevelt signed Petroleum company for the act which requires that not less rs, and was connected with than 25 per cent of the apportionairie Oil & Gas company ment to any state must be applid to secondary or feed r roads. The division included \$12,291,-253 for Texas.

> Another Is Named In Counterfeiting Of Cigaret Stamps

AUSTIN, June 20—George Dussaures including the comsaures including the comsaur

del hency bill appropriates ing of stamps.

1899,000,000 for blanket re- He was charged in two cases of k and another \$525,000,- advising, commanding and encour- show by their growth that in 1901

> Oil Rig Builders Strike at Houston

By United Press HOUSTON, June 20 .- Approx-

floent Roosevelt today re- imately 150 oil field rig builders to be constructed will climb to from Yale University the went on strike in Houston today within 300 feet of the 10,800-foot by degree of doctor of laws demanding \$2 a day more for Mount Rose near here. The road ful dignified ceremony.

In their work.

The rig builders walkout folutive's shoulders by Willowed that of 150 union workers clear days the gilded dome of the lowed that of 150 union workers clear days the gilded dome of the lowed that of 150 union workers clear days the gilded dome of the employed at the packing plants of California state capitol at Sacradish, as James Roosevelt Armour & Company and Swift & mento, more than 100 miles away, may be seen.

Born With Fifty



A baby born with more than 50 bone fractures and who suffered more in handling after birth is the patient in an amazing case in an Indianapolis, Ind., hospital. The child, Caroline Ruby Mercer, month old on June 16, is shown here with her mother, Mrs. Han- Rasputin's Liquor cel Mercer, Indianapolis. Physicians think the infant has a fair chance to live and grow into a

normal youngster.

IS BEGUN FOR HOUSING PLAN

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The could not be with us this week, we organization which will administer are carrying on. Come and help the \$1,000,000,000 housing prous. Pastor A. A. Davis of Carbon gram to revive the construction inoman Is Visitor is doing the preaching. Let all dustry was taking form today in who possibly can attend these ser- advance of the signature of this latest emergency measure.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, is to be named director of the program, the United Press was informed.
Architects are being hired by prospective executives of the hous-

ing projects.

The bill sets up a \$200,000,000 insurance fund for building and bank deposit incurance corpora- cratic "red tape." tion, which was established last of at least \$1,000,000,000 worth in jail or en route to Siberia.

of home repairs.

Tree Rings Show

A study of cross sections of ish all violations of the decree.

cores bored into trees revealed

particularly drouth stricken in Utah," he explained. "The trees ested by the president for aging another in issuing counter- to 1905 we experienced another of relief in drouth- feit stamps. He has been station- such period. We are likely to ed in Dallas. in the past. I firmly believe the present drouth period is about

HIGH ROADWAY PLANNED

RENO, Nev .- A highway soon may be seen.

Bone Fractures PARKER QUITS

AS ENFORCER

AUSTIN, June 20 .- R. D. Parker, who served for 25 years as an employe of the Texas Railroad Commission and who of late had been in charge of proration enforcement in the East Texas field, was no longer associated with the commission today.

By what means Parker's services were terminated was a subject of controversy.

The commission said Parker was discharged because he failed to curb the flow of illegally pro-

Parker said he resigned

ause of the "utter failure of all three members of the commission to cooperate with me in any form. The dismissal order, made public here, was effective at once. It bore the signatures of Commissioner C. V. Terrell and Ernest

Thompson, but did not contain

that of Commission Chairman Lon

By United Press

TYLER, June 20 .- R. D. Parker, former chief proration enforcement officer for the Texas Railroad Commission in the East Texas field, insisted here today he resigned before the commission discharged him.

Capacity Saved Him

By United Press

BERLIN.-Rasputin's enormous ter to kill him with revolver shots, according to Erich Leschke, med-Charles Farris today. ical professor at Berlin university.

Leschke, writing in the period- issue was dated. ical "Klinische Toxikologie," explains the mystery. He claims that Rasputin was a notorious drunkard, and that for that reason his stomach had a subnormal

acid content. Syanide, Leschke writes, only is effective when a normal amount of acid is present, and for that reason the dose administered by

Soviet Cuts Red Tape In All Its Bureaus

MOSCOW .- The Soviet governloan associations, similar to the ment has declared war on bureau-

Consequently, officials who canwinter. The insurance fund is not restrain their flair for reportexpected to handle the financing writing soon may find themselves

Thousands of reports, number-The second section of the meas- less statistical compilations, many ure permits loans to finance low of which accumulated dust withcost housing for workers, while out being read, were found to be the third is designed to stimulate choking the governmental maprivate construction of low cost chinery. Time and paper in great quantities were wasted each

So bad did the situation become Dry Eras in Utah issars recently took notice of it. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. — sive reports as "one of the worst Drouth periods have come at varisigns of bureaucracy," the commis- Chief of Police Cole Blackwell

-James V. Allred

-Maury Hughes

___Tom Hunter

-Edgar Witt

Poll on Governor's Race in

Eastland County

Mark "X" opposite the name of the candidate list-

ed below who is your choice for Governor of Texas.

Mail or bring the ballot with you to this office not

later than Saturday night in order that your straw

vote may be counted. The ballot need not be signed.

Boy Calmly Admits Drowning Girl



Floyd Ranker, Jr., 9-year-old

tion and charges of murder may be filed against him. Gold Ruling Is

ST. LOUIS, June 20 .- Constidrinking ability made him immune tutionality in the action of conto the poison administered by gress in declaring it against public Prince Yousopoff, forcing the lat- policy to make payment in gold

The decision was in the case of According to the story of Ras- trustees of the Missouri Pacific putin's death, Yousopoff served who mentioned an outstanding him wine containing potassium bond issue be redeemed in gold of syanide. Then, when no signs of the same weight and fineness as

> Grandchild of President to Visit Her Grandparents

FORT WORTH, June 20 .- The Ferrand continued today. president's newest grandchild, the prince was not dangerous to Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, sixweeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, left here today for a visit with her grand-

> The child's parents boarded an American Airlines plane with the infant today for Washington. They are to be ghests of the grandparents at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Customs Officer

Shot By Gunman

By United Press DEL RIO, June 20 .- L. E.

Henry, 36, U. S. Customs officer, near death in a Del Rio hospital that the council of people's com- today made a statement in which he charged a high official of Villa

ous times, often much more serious sars decreed that only really necthan the present, F. W. Muir, natessary reports shoull be made.

The commission of soviet condescribed him as a bootlegger and prominent in Villa Acuna.

-Edward K. Russell

-C. C. McDonald

-Clint Small

Cleveland, O., boy, right, admitted to police that he lured 3-year-old Peggy Young, above, the Cuyahoga river and pushed her in to drown, hurling rocks at her as she came to the surface. He said he was afraid that Peggy would tell her mother he had mistreated her. Floyd also confessed, police say, that he pushed a 6-year-old boy into the river to drown in May, 1933, though he denied his guilt at that time. The boy will face a thorough psychiatric examina-

British Captain Upheld By Court May Have Evidence Waco, who was officers. In Tufverson Case

VIENNA, une 20 .- Interesting vidence on the Tufverson disappearance case may be furnished by a mysterious English friend of Mile. Susanne Ferrand, held with Ivan Poderjay, her lawyer intimated today.

The friend is the English Caphim for Poderjay and then, it was said, Davey disappeared. The lawyer said one of Mlle.

Ferrand's former maids is supposd to know his whereabouts and is dition to lists already published ready to tell Scotland Yard about it when Mlle. Ferrand consents. Examination of Poderjay and Mlle.

Engineer Testifies In Lone Star Case

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 20 .- P. McDonald Biddison, consulting engineer, It will be the first time for the went into a grilling cross examigrandparents to see their grand- nation today on costs of the transmission system of the Lone Star

Yesterday he testified about contention its property should be valued at \$72,000,000.

The state railroad commission valued it at \$46,000,000 and said on such valuation the utility should reduce the charge on natural gas from 40 to 32 cents a thousand cubic feet.

Frances Perkins Has Steel Strike Problem

Miss Perkins' task was that of Lewis and W. I. Clarke. reconciling proposed compromises Change of the date, C. A. Her-dairies here apparently are doom-submitted by the Amalgamated tig, secretary of the Eastland club, ed.

ommend to President Roosevelt year is not presenting their annual tournament, but the support of the of the new labor settlement bill.

Yarbrough Case Is

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Sent to Waxahachie

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 20.—The case of Cal B. Yarbrough, tried twice on a charge of murder in the torch death of his foster daughter, Doris, at Belton, today was transferred to 49th district court at Waxahachie.

ROTARY CLUB

James Horton and W. P. Pal program chairmen, presented J. Lewis in a feature talk on irrigation projects, at Monday's Rota meeting, with President F. V. Williams presiding.

Program chairmen for new week were announced as Leal Gray and F. V. Williams; latter will preside for the last time the day as president.

Relief Commission To Probe Charge On Direct Relief

By United Press

DALLAS, June 20 .- The Texas relief commission at its July 1 the present method of distributing food to the needy, commissioned Chrestman announced today.

The criticism was voiced in letters to commission members by D. M. Jones, president of the taxpayers league and member of the relief board grocery price fixing

the commissary system in favor ized the town in an attempt to rob of distribution through grocers the Farmers & Merchants bank, will snatch -1,500,000 worth food from the mouths of needy field as they fled.

THREE SOUGHT IN JAILBREAK AT CLEBURNE safe crashed from a platform to the ground they fled.

They drove into Crescent at 3

CLEBURNE, Texas, June 20 .men who escaped from the Johnson county jail yesterday after slugging the jailer.

The fugitives were Carl Oldham, leased 22, serving two years for burglary; Pete Roden, 24, serving two years the bank, said that \$2,000 was for forgery; Louis Bribble, 19, of the safe. Waco, who was being held for

The three men overpowered Richardson Says to remove their dinner dishes. They beat him on the head until he was unconscious. Taking his keys, they fled.

Bank Creditors

The following named individuals and firms, creditors of the fense on the contention the shootisoning developed, he shot him. prevailed May 1, 1903, when the Leschke, writing in the period- issue was dated.

Incl. Then, when he signs of the same weight and lineness as tain Frederick Davey. Mile. Ferdefunct Texas State Bank, have ing was accidental. Richardson, form of attorney to a depositors committee in furtherance of a plan to organize a new bank in Eastland. C. Allman; Mrs. L. E. Allman; the testimony. Smith said Rich-Mrs. Lula Burton; Edward R. Buckley; A. H. Crossley; Church of Christ building fund; Horace The state contended the shoot-M. Condley; Mrs. E. H. Dick; ing followed a quarrel between

John L. Ernst; I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 572; Tom Lee Fox; U. Hamilton Sr.; U. M. Hamilton; E. Hickman; W. C. Lee; J. B. Leonard; T. R. Lott; Lois E. Mc Anally: W. O. McFadden; Marion Dick; Mrs. Wilma Pope; Turner, Seaberry & Springer; H. S. Vann; Buford Webb, H. B. Wood Est.; E. L. Wood; B. P. O. E. No. 1372; trust acct.: Mrs. Nettie Ferguson: Clyde Walker; W. A. Tate, J. A. Greenwood; J. W. Gage; W. S. Abbott; W. M. Hagar; C. T. Webb Harvey automobile agency in East-Est.; W. E. Hensley; J. C. Hens- land Tuesday afternoon was made costs in support of the company ley; C. B. Tankersley; J. L. Fields Jr.; Floyd Brewer, Gdm.; Mrs. T. A. Wright, Allen D. Dabney; Mrs.

> Annual Invitation Golf Tournament Dates Are Changed

A change in date of the holding of the fifteenth annual invitatio WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The tournament of the Eastland Golf elicate task of bringing peace to and Country club from the usus trol was ordered severely to pun- narcotic runner, and socially the steel industry was entrusted July 4 date to Sept. 1-3, has been today to the nation's first woman announced through the tournament cabinet minister, Frances Perkins, committee composed of J. E.

Association of Iron, Steel and Tin
Workers and the Iron and Steel
Institute.
Failing to achieve this by conferences, she is expected to rectourney has been promised.

Citizens Fire Is Returned As Bandits Flee With Five Hostages.

CRESCENT, Okla., June 20 .-Seven gangsters, armed with shotguns and rifles, early today terrorof and kidnaped Watchman Joe Stan-

> Four other persons were taken as hostages by the gang, but were released a short distance from the

Several shots were fired at them from across the street as they sought to haul the huge five-ton safe through the bank window and load it on a truck. The gangsters returned the fire and when the

a. m., captured the telephone exchange and cut all the cables and wires leading from the switch-

Texas officers today sought three Crescent driving west after they had released four of the captives and then doubled back to near Cushing, where Stanfield was re-

Hugh A. Adams, president of

He Accidentally Shot His Son

By United Pres

Sign for New Bank VERNON, June 20.— Charles Richardson, on trial for murder in his son, Elga, today faced his de-

Richardson, former mayor of Olney, described in detail the death of his 20-year-old son last New Year's Day.

Jim Smith of Breckenridge, former Olney policeman, supported ardson made the same statement shortly after his arrest.

Elga and his step-mother. Stolen Auto Is

Quickly Recovered Recovery in less than two hours of the car belonging to Howard

McDonald stolen by two persons

at the side entrance of the Butlerby Steele Hill, deputy sheriff, six miles east of Eastland. The car was stolen in the daylight by two persons who entered the car, started it and made a quick getaway. Reports of the

immediately began working on the Wednesday morning an auto theft charge against Harlon Massie in connection with the case was filed by the State of Texas through the Eastland sheriff's de-

theft were relayed to officers who

Fort Worth Dooms Back-Yard Dairies

FORT WORTH .- Quite a blow for "Cow-town," but "back-yard"

Some citizens, it seems, keep old Bossie in a barn out in the backyard, selling milk to neighbors without a license or without com-plying with sanitation laws. "It has to stop," Department of Public Health and Welfare Direc-

tor A. H. Flickwir said. FIRST STATE LIQUOR STORE
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COMMR. WALKER SOUNDS A WARNING

Land Commr. J. H. Walker knows his Texas. He is a veteran of the land department of the commonwealth. He has reminded Texas senators and representatives, speaking of the oil control bill, that Texas as a state owns 2,-000,000 acres of mineral lands and approximately 10,000 leases, on which are 700 producing oil wells, many of which are on small areas.

He has reminded the national solons and their constituents these wells were all drilled under existing state laws and regulations as to acreage, spacing and production. He has reminded the national representatives or lawmakers that Texas became one of the United States by treaties under which it retained the ownership and control of its lands.

He has reminded all concerned that when Texas entered the oil business it subjected itself to is own rules and regulations prescribed for that business and to such interstate regulations as might apply to movement of its product. Now what is the attitude of this very able and bright public servant of the people as to the Thomas bill? Read it: "I fear the Thomas bill as written would impair the rights of many lessees under their contract with the state and seriously affect its royalty receipts for its public school and university fund."

All of which is a reminder that the powers given the administrator under the bill would permit unitization of areas heretofore drilled under the regulations of the rail- lated at a dinner meeting of the Sunday funeral. Ministers of those road commission and Texas law as interpreted by the su- northern Ohio chapter of the towns have voted not to conduct preme court and would authorize the administrator, or his representative, not only to fix for each areas and each well, which quotas need not be uniform but would be subject to the will of the federal official in charge. Well, this was the conclusion: "There is no way to estimate the possible loss to the school fund by unitization but I am sure it will run into millions. The property rights acquired by drillers and operators in many instances might be destroyed." Of course, he referred to the bill as introduced which 'for a time seemed to be riding through without any

This is the hour for the people of Texas to be government minded. This is the time for all the people who believe in the rights of the state and a fair deal for all its people to realize that the voice of Texas should ring out against features of the Thomas-Disney bills which have aroused the opposition of thinking men and women everywhere in the Lone Star state. Washington advices are said to be very encouraging. Representatives of Texas in and out of the halls of legislation are very hopeful that justice will be done to all the interests involved and that the property rights of the commonwealth (including its immense natural resource wealth) shall not be taken from the hands of the duly elected servant sof the commonwealth by the enactment of oil legislation which would inflict incalcuable injury to the empire state founded by Stephen F. Austin and won by the sword of Sam Houston, the conqueror of Santa Anna on the historic field of San Jacinto.

RAIL BUSINESS SAID TO BE PICKING UP

According to Washington advices, the loading of revenue freight for the week ended June 9 totaled 615,565 carloads. This was an increase of 37,024 cars above the preceding week. It was likewise an increase of 46,403 above the corresponding wek in 1933. Really, the people of the ancient republic are showing remarkable signs of coming out of their trance since the son of the Iowa blacksmith went out of the White House and the son of the Knickerbocker Dutch pioneers caught the renis of govern-



RIGHT ON THE TABLE



ORGANISTS TO HAVE

ETHICS CODE By United Press

CLEVELAND .- A "code of American Guild of Organists.

SUNDAY FUNERALS BANNED PEAR TREE BLOSSOMED By United Press

BARNESVILLE, Ohio .- Don't die in Barnesville, Bethesda, Belmont, Centerville, Somerton or ethics" for organists was formu- Hendrysburg, Ohio, if you want a obsequies on the Sabbath.

"Doesn't it strike you as curious

"Dear Bill." Donna made out. "As

could have asked. At first I thought

"And this," Bill went on,

. . .

TWICE

By United Press GLOUSTER, O .- First blos-

POYNTER

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soms of a pear tree on W. G. Brown's farm were killed, but the tree blossomed a second time.

CHAPTER XLVIII

over again if a message had come me." for her, that when at last it was put in her hand she was afraid the printed words were a delusion.

There were only five ! words. "Come home first train. Bill."

all back, had snapped the lock, paid her bill and checked out of the it isn't. You act as if you hate me." hotel. It made little difference to Donna whether she had an hour or truth. I'm willing to accept any mer. five minutes to wait at the station explanation if you can give me one, Madeline. Or should I call you her purse, she would feel that she Donna?" on her way back to Bill.

Fortunately she did not have to buy the ticket, telegraph Bill then scurry through the gates. On the long trip she rehearsed times difficult to read.

over and over in her mind how she would tell him her story-how she we forgive our debtors so are we had deceived him about the real forgiven. When you read this, my Madeline's death and the purpose boy, I shall be gone and you will of Con David's visit to Lebanon. be suffering a double pain, but if I Of one thing only was she positive. can understand the motive that Bill had not believed that she had prompted the deception and take eloped with Con. He might have into my heart and home the dethought she had been married to ceiver how much easier it should Con, but never that she had run be for you who have made her your away with him. wife!

Why had he waited so long to "She's a dear, sweet girl, my boy. send for her? It must have been And she loves you. The reason she count of the will! Bill had deceived us doesn't matter much read the will and knew that the since she gave me more than she property was hers now.

The train wheels spun around the property might be an attraction and around, carrying her nearer to but I soon knew that wasn't true the climax of the drama. Just realize, my boy, that you've a Bill met her at the depot. He wife above many. Love her and cherish her and be happy.

had become an austere, grim-faced stranger who took her luggage without a word of greeting and then walked briskly to the little nothing for it or for me. is not encar, permitting her to get in without assistance

His silence, his rigid lips and un-Siddal. mpromising attitude gave Donna no help in starting her confession. Twice during the ride over the He knew and he didn't let me even snow-caked road she tried to tell suspect it. him how grateful she was because he had sent for her, but the words addressed to you." stuck in her throat. She managed at last to say, "Of

THE second note began thus: "Little girl whose real name I course Grandfather is buried." do not know (although I believe

MISS PERKINS had gone and Donna Gabriel), I am writing this the door that led into the room to thank you for the happiness you to her feet. "Why did David come where Grandfather had lain for so gave me in my last days. At first back here?" he demanded. many weeks was closed. Every I didn't know that you weren't the thing else seemed the same. Minnie grandchild who left me in my old well. He wanted to get the prop-rushed to meet Donna with open age and cared so little for me that erty that would have been Madearms and burst into tears as she she would not even spare a few line's. I hate him! You believe kissed her again and again.

Bill's gruff. "That will do. Min thing-an added softness and a spared! nie." sent the girl back to the kitch- tenderness that Madeline did not en. When the busband and wife have.

an explanation t want from you." You know." Donna choked. "that another girl who, for some reason. wasn't married to Con David- had chosen to play the part of my from the doorway. Then, "Oh-

"And I loved you. I am thankful cuse me!" She saw Bill and Madeline for the fact that every and grateful for the companionship her presence interrupted.

away with him First, let me tell and I am glad you are Bill's wife DONNA had waited so long for you that Grandfather left the farm I pray that when he learns all this Bill's telegram, asking over and and all the money he possessed to he will know, as I do, that you are sweet and good and that nothing "Oh, I'm glad!" Donna cried. must ever come between the love

that he should do that?" Tears rolled unheeded down Don "I don't know. But if he hadn't died so soon I was going to insist gratitude, of tenderness and griet She had unpacked only a few that he must change his will. If for the dear friend with the under things from her traveling bag. In the farm is yours-why did you ask standing heart. Bill watched her less than 15 minutes she had them me to come back? I hoped it might his own eyes dimmed. There was be because you loved me but I know a lump in his throat. "No. I'm waiting to hear the

"Where is Madeline?" he asked. "She's dead. She died last sum "And-"

Your Grandfather, Amos Siddal.

"She was Con David's wife. don't want to say anything unkind She drew back. "You-you know?" of her, but when I came to the farm "I know part of it. Here, read the first time it was Madeline who ong to wait. There was just time this!" From his pocket he drew a persuaded me to do it. It seemed folded sheet of paper and handed it a lark to me. And after that I when the train would arrive, and to her. The handwriting ran loved him-and the letters you obliquely, was uncertain and at wrote-

> "A FTER my accident she wrote you. She thought she was do-She knew I would be helpless and ill for a long time. At first I didn't understand-and then I was so happy here, and she wanted me to stay. Oh, so many times I wanted to tell you the truth but I was afraid! I thought you would turn mean so much to me. And if you had told Grandfather it would have been such a shock! All the time he

Bill did not answer, but stood staring at the carpet.

"Madeline loved Con." Donna went on. "He had wanted to marry me-but after I left he married her. "I have deeded the farm to you She didn't want me back in the since the real Madeline, caring circus. And then-you asked me to marry you. I meant to tell you the titled to it and the masquerading truth. Before God I meant to tell Madeline could not hold it in court. But Grandfather had that "Your loving Granduncle, Amos stroke and-oh. Bill, be generous! Say you understand. He did. Can't "Oh!" Donna sobbed. "He knew.

"I didn't mean to do anything wrong. It was just that I was so afraid of losing you! I thought you would be hard-like you are now. Bill, if you send me away I can't There isn't anything in life for me but you. There never has been since the time I first met you must be Madeline's partner, you-!" She broke into bitter sobs.

"He-he knew Grandfather wasn't

He took her hands and pulled her

hours to make an old man happy. that, don't you?" "You shouldn't have went. Mis' I thought that time must have His arms folded her close. "Dar-Siddal! You shouldn't have went! made the changes in your voice ling," he whispered, "if you had My lands, but I'm glad you're and features, yet from the day you only trusted me what a lot of sufcame into the house I felt some fering we both would have been

en. When the busband and wife have.

were alone in the little sitting "Gradually, with the sight God me I'll drag you back by the hair room Bill said. "Sit down There's gave me to take the place of the of your head," he laughed. But eyes I had lost, I saw you. I saw there was a sob in the laugh.

St. Petersburg is

By United Press ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-St. Petersburg is suffering from the growing pains of another mounting real estate boom, as realtors enjoy their best business in more than four years. From Jan. 1 to

hotels are listed in this turnover, the great majority of sales being confined to winter homes and apartment houses.

into a heavy real estate boom, the first getting under power in 1894 when the first railroad was built through the heart of the then fishing village. Another got under way in 1904.

ust of 1914, nipped a roaring land boom and the third coming in 1924 and lasting into 1926 made and broke millionaires.

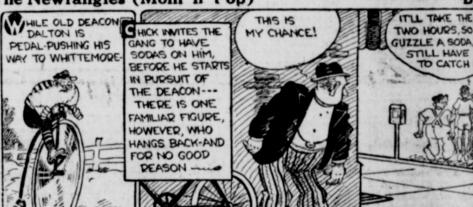
Beach, then leaping across Boca Ceiga bay to the mainland.

within three months have risen 25 very available skilled workman modeling the older structures and in building new homes and apart-

IN COLLECTION

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- A crucifix brought to American from Spain by the first company of Jesuits to arrive after Columbus discovered the continent is among the rare heirlooms of Noel Popping, noted St. Louis musician and composer. It dates back to Reign of Terror in France.







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Every 10 years for four dec-ades, St. Petersburg has launched

The World war breaking in Aug-

The present furore started in the gulf island village of Pass-a-Grille, 14 miles southwest of St. Petersburg, spreading northwards to Treasure Island and Madeira

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United Press

Jefferson G. Smith, A. M. Blackmon of McCamey, who contemplated the race, had previocratic primary elec- ously withdrawn. Smith said he uncement breaks all has not given up his candidacy but only postponed it two years.

Apathy of the governor's camsuperintendent paign promises to be broken soon. s withdrawal left pre- Taking a cue from Tom Hunter, school Superintendent who has forged to the front by sharp attacks on Attorney General James V. Allred, other candidates may be expected to get

less polite and more antagonistic. A. W. Von Struve, managing the Hunter campaign, admits that Hunter's hammer and tongs discussion has been a factor in his success. He says that his candidate has just begun along the line of such an attack. Other candicates as well as Allred are to be "attended to" as the election nears.

Whatever the reason, Hunter has the campaign record for "unmade" crowds. Exclusive of "openings" and addresses at places which had reunions, conventions or anniversaries to draw a crowd, few of the candidates' addresses have attracted many hearers. Some have frequently addressed less than 100. One is said to have

eight by count. Polls are being taken weekly to guide Hunter's campaign. These, Von Struve said, back up Huntpopulation.

Sharp contrast is seen in the only two statewide judgeship races. W. C. Morrow, presiding .537 judge of the court of criminal appeals, at no time had announced opponent. This is the more remarkable in view of the popular place of his brother, Rex Waller, clamor for speeding procedure to who was killed while he was a stop the crime wave.

The place on the state supreme court, vacated by Judge T. B. Greenwood, developed one of the hottest races. It is a three-corner tci executive committee to take no ed one. Judge Hal S. Lattimore action on negro participation in of the Fort Worth court of civil the primary probably means a appeals is on the ballot for the large negro vote. Much of it is in place as "H. S." Lattimore. That counties friendly to C. C. McDonlittle touch in the listing may ald's candidacy. The executive mean votes. "H. S." is so similar committee decision is in line with to "O. S.", the initials of his fa- court decisions. How far individual ther who has been uniformly suc- counties will seek to dsciourage cessful in races for the court of the negro vote is uncertain. Lily criminal appeals. Another judge white ascendancy in the republic-of a court of appeals, James W. an party in Texas in recent years McClendon, Austin, seeks the has led to stronger efforts of neplace. Judge John Sharp, present groes to get a vote in the democramember of the commission to as tic primaries. .518 sist the supreme court, seeks it .463 too. The ballot, through a notary's .400 error, lists him as a resident of .357 Travis instead of Ellis county.

B. Terrell before running for state treasurer is dubious. Congressman George B. Terrell has denounced it and his many friends may agree that such "legal legerdemain"

ought to be stopped. Use of nicknames on the ballot is prohibited. J. J. Jack Patterson, Dallas, is listed as a candi-

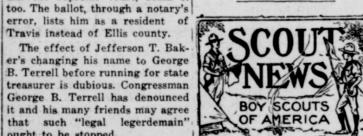
OUT OUR WAY

OH, I'VE TOOK PUTTIN' UP ROOT BEER, HAH? FINE! BUT TH' TROUBLE CARE OF THAT! I PUT A LOT WITH YOU IS, IT, SO I COULDN' THAT YOU DRINK DO THAT. IT ALL UP BEFORE IT GITS ANYWHERE NEAR RIPE.

THE FUTURIST.

er's claim that he now is out in date for comptroller. It was ruled front. Next week his campaign two years ago when he ran for will take a turn. He will begin a railroad commissioner that he series of visits to 38 cities and could not run as J. J. (Jack) Pattowns, all with more than 10,000 terson but could use the full name without a parenthesis on showing that it was his true name. J. P. (Jimmie) Rogers was trimmed to J. P. Rogers in listing one of Harris county's two candidates for lieutenant-governor.

Dennis B. Waller, taking the candidate for state treasurer, announces his campaign to vindicate



Troop 8 on Hike

Scouts of Troop 8, Brownwood, with Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Lewis Winebrenner, hiked to Boysen's Cut Tuesday afternoon for an all-night camp. The boys hiked back to town Wednesday morning. All reported having had an enjoy-

Eagle Badges Received Eagle badges for Scouts Rex Lanford, Troop 35, Blanket; J. Herbert Ragsdale, Troop 1, Brownod, and Howard Adams, Troop 32, Olden, are now in the scout office and will be presented at next court of honor held at these

Safety First

This is the swimming season Last week a scout received a se vere head injury from diving into water that he had been misinformed about. He asked another boy how deep the water was, instead of investigating the water himself Why not practice the safety rule never dive into unknown water? Investigate it yourself and not run the risk of someone being mistaken about the information

they are imparting.

Another thing: This is a good time to be on the lookout for accidents that might come your way.
The scout motto is "Be Prepared."
Just the other day, near Dallas,
three boys rescued a young lady
from being drowned. She had gone under the third time when they made the rescue. After applying artificial respiration the patient was revived. Up to the present time the boys' names are unknown. We do not know whether they are scouts or not, but they were prepared and knew what to do when the emergency came. They evidently gained their knowledge by attending some life-saving instruction school or camp. Every boy, whether he is a scout or not, should learn how to make a rescue

On to Camp Billy Gibbons
Camp slogan, "Every Scout a
Swimmer." If you do not swim
well, attend Camp Billy Gibbons pert teachers. The aim of the camp this year is to see that every scout who registers for the camp will know how to swim before going

Try a WANT-AD!

Parachute Jumper

CINCINNATI. - Making 15

jumps in 11 hours and 58 minutes, Shirley "Whitey" Rauner, parachute jumper, shattered his former mark of 14 jumps in 11 hours and was believed to have established a world record here. TONOPAH, Nev.—Unusual reannounced they were training their junior members to go about

tinued his leaps until late in the Lundy lake in Mono county, Cali- carded cigar and cigaret butts. In evening. Army officers, from fornia, is contemplated by local this way, they said, the habit of

CLEVELAND .- Two-thirds of members of Y. W. C. A. industrial was estimated.

Clubs are from mining towns of The May L. parents unemployed for two and mountain. three years and lack of opportunities, are responsible for the whole-

bush, 11, here as he sought shelter good—he's perfect. To win his They pointed out that the children under a tree on a golf course dur- title Hausmann fired 200 times. had destroyed more than 3,065 ing a thunder storm. Prior to Every shot sent a clay pigeon to butts when the order to disconstarting play, the boy had been the earth in scattered bits.

J.R.WILLIAMS

warned not to play because of the W. C. T. U. Snipe War danger of lighting. His death was Shatters Own Record the fifth similar here in as many

Ice Cold Lake Holds

clubs are from mining towns of The May Lundy mine, from highly unsanitary.

Western Pennsylvania, according which the tailings were extracted,

The W. C. T. U., Dr. White to Frieda Seigworth, industrial has not been worked since 1912. saimed, was defeating its own secretary of the organization. Ut- The mine buildings cling preca- ends, making children tobaccoter desolation of mining centers, riously to the face of a precipitous conscious, while endangering their

200 PIGEONS IN 200 SHOTS By United Press

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.-H. A. YOUTH IS LIGHTNING VICTIM Hausmann of LeGrange, Tex., who and the board of aldermen, also recently won the amateur singles ordering the practice discontinued. ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Lightning championship of the Texas Trapstruck and killed William Balken- shotting Association, is not just pressed amazement at the order.

Called a Failure

HAMILTON, Ont. - A unique campaign of the Women's Chris-Fortune in Gold tian Temperance union chapter here to curtail smoking has failed, for the time being at least.
A few days ago chapter officials

Starting at 7:45 a. m., he con- tailings at the bottom of May the city streets searching for dis-Wright Field, Dayton, recorded the feat officially.

GIRLS PICK CLEVELAND

By United Press

C. L. Cooper and O. H. Kirkwood reported that to get to the tailings—from which they expersons depending on the gutters for their smokes would be foiled.

The campaign was progressing nicely, the officials, said, when

-they will have to dredge the ore Alderman Dr. Thomas White the girls coming to Cleveland to seek employment and who become members of Y. W. C. A. industrial be tempted to smoke them was

health, as the butts may have been discarded by diseased persons. He ordered the practice stopped and officials of the W. C. T. U. chapter received a second

Officials of the chapter extinue the campaign was received



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CALENDAR Thursday aft-Killkare Kontract Klub, 2:30 p. ernoon at 3 o'clock and program Mrs. Hugh Cockerell, hostess. postponed from this meeting will ew Sew club, 3 p. m., Mrs. be presented at that time.

so in body to city park for an ice a delicious refreshment of pineap- 28, place stated later.

Presbyterian auxiliary kitchen food. ad dining room shower for Buffalo Gap, Presbyterian encamp- Geue, J. J. Tabelman, Harry B. cepted. ment; meets 3 p. m., Presbyterian Sone, A. W. Hennessee, J. C. The circle meetings for next 23 Less common. 49 Chum. church; auxiliary program follow- Whatley, M. H. Lobaugh, Robert Monday were announced. Those 27 Speaks imper 51 Glazed clay

Presbyterian Auxiliary Has Noted Guests

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met at the Bible Class ome of Mrs. Frank Bond, west of Hears Fine Lesson the city on Monday afternoon.

and W. H. Cook of Breckenridge, a class member,

terian church.

day in July, and Rev. L. R. Hogan Church of Christ. the second Sunday.

by their president, Mrs. C. W. Cross," was led by Mrs. J. R. Bog- served with last course of rich

dually assigned topics.

A kitchen and dining room shower was announced for benefit refreshed with iced punch, the day over Tuesday; Mrs. F. J. of Buffalo Gap Presbyterian En- punch bowl being presided over by Spence of Kilgore, her mother,

Political Announcements

nounce the following candidates Robbins and W .W. Mitchell. for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election, July 28, H. E. Lawrence, Guy Sherrill, Dabney, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative, 106th District GEORGE A. DAVISSON, Jr. E. A. RINGOLD

For Representative, 107th District: D. L. (Donald) KINNAIRD

For District Attorney:

For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE.

For County Treasurer: MRS. MAY HARRISON

For County School Superintende CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

For District Clerk:

For County Clerk:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: V. V. COOPER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

ommissioner, Precinct No. 3

ommissioner, Precinct No. 4:

For Constable, Precinct No.-:

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ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

er will be held in Presbyterian

Every member of the auxiliary Intermediate B. Y. P. U. meets is urged to attend the shower. tist church 7:45 p. m., to At 5 o'clock Mrs. Bond served ple sherbert and pink iced angle

> Arnold; Rev. L. B. Grey of Ranger, W. H. Cook and Rev. H. G. Markley of Breckenridge.

The rooms were prettily deco- Church of Christ was hostessed by T. M. Johnson, W. A. Keith, Ed F. rated with flowers. The hostess' Mrs. Otho Barton at her home Willman, J. P. Hearn, T. M. Collie, hospitality was extended addition- Monday afternoon entertaining C. Crowell, T. J. Haley, W. E. al guests also, in Dr. L. B. Grey very charmingly the membership of Ranger, Presbyterian church, and many from the class of the Rev. H. G. Markley, pastor of Church of Christ of Dublin, of Breckenridge Presbyterian church which Mrs. Barton was formerly

July 1 for a two weeks stay, and technic Church of Christ, Fort and doings. to look over the possibilities connected with the Eastland Presbyrevival in Eastland Church of day noon by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Christ, Fort Worth, who is now He will preach the first Sun- conducting a revival in Eastland

The session was called to order hymn, ensemble "The Old Rugged oli, and a delicious dinner plate

Following the Lords Prayer in Rev. Scott opened his talk with

flakes, wafers and olives.

This paper is authorized to an- Alexander, John Henson, A. L. Geraldine Dabney, daughter; Al-

Steele Hill, Shelby J. Smith, L. R. Harkrider, sister of hostess, and Ballard, E. D. Hurley, J. L. James, two small sons, Willie Hastings, Don Parker, C. F. Fehl, Joe Walsh, John Young, Lamberts Entertain J. R. Boggus, N. K. Pratley, W. Singer A. Teatsorth W. E. Moore, O. M. Mr. a

erson, and Otho Barton.

Pythian Sisters

Breckenridge and Brownwood tem- Granbury. ples will each present candidates. A contest in attendance and Third Quarterly Conference work, which opened Tuesday, Methodist Church June 19, was announced to run

nessee and Mrs. Cliff Byars. W. M. S. Baptist Church

Lad Here," John 6:1-13. Youth to World-Mindedness," had ence. toward our young people."

W. J. Herrington. The Southern Baptist Youth, course Mrs. C. L. Garrett.

Mrs. C. C. Nelson.

an encampment at Lueders, Tuesday, this week, over Thursday. Nelson, M. Sterling, W. J. Her-cation Bible school, rington, J. B. Overton, C. L. Gar-Mrs. Wayne Jone

rett and Frank Lovett. W. M. S. Methodist Church

heard an interesting lesson Mon- went on record expressing love and the seas, which delayed the giant Mickle Sr. led the devotional. his leaving. The subject was "Heavenly At | Present, Dr. and Mrs. C. Q. tractions vs. Worldly Attractions." Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones,

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Rev. Stanford at S. M. U.

Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor of the Jersey cow. Wil take \$35.00 for two, furnished by the Central Texquick sale. See Jimmie Johnson at as conference, each year, to teach

Wayne Jones, president, with en ble hymn and sentence prayers. Mrs. Vaughn of Mineral Wells

and Mrs. Claud G. Stubblefield of Carbon were formally introduced. Miss Leveridge for whom one of the circles is named, and who was presented by Mrs. F. M. Kenny, program leader, spoke of the work church, tomorrow, Thursday aft. of Holden Institute in Laredo, and its manifold activities.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie described the mission schools of Brazil and Mrs. J. E. Hickman other school of Brazil and gave the dismissal prayer. Announcements brought the "Wedding Gown" pageant on June

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen presented 19 Lively compe her resignation as superintendent Present: Mmes. Howell, C. W. of publicity, most regretfully ac-

Pearson, L. W. Hart, J. Le Roy present, Mmes. John Burke, J. E. Hickman, D. J. Jobe, Frank A. Jones, Milton Newman, W. W. Kelly, J. J. Mickle, W. P. Leslie, F. M. Kenny, Ernest H. Jones, R. N. Grisham, M. E. Lawrence, N. Harkrider, C. O. Fredregill, W. C. Marlow, Brock, McGlamery, W. B. The ladies Bible class of the Harris, W. A. Hart, P. L. Crossley, Coleman, F. Davenport, L. A. C. Stephens, Wayne Noell, J. Jones, and guests.

Old-Fashioned Dinner Party

Mrs. Loretta Herring, the class In these days of small family Presbyterian church affairs, with teacher, scanned briefly the work gatherings at the home table, it is of the Eastland class, as a preface unusual to note a regular fashion-The paster announced that Rev. to her introduction of the speak- ed big dinner table, surrounded by Lambert of Snyder will be here er, Rev. Harvey Scott of Poly- relatives, and gay with home talk

> Dabney, host and hostess, whose table was laid for 19, nearly all, close relatives.

Following his introduction the an old-fashioned bouquet of gladi-The damask was centered with chocolate pie

Present, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dilunison and minutes by secretary, a prayer and followed with the lon and daughter, Jacqueline, of Mrs. Harry B. Sone, interesting story of Ruth and Naomi, present- Dallas, here for the day; Mr. and roll call response brought indivi- ing many points of unusual inter- Mrs. E. T. Spence and three children of Hutchinson, Kan., sister of After the lesson, guests were Mrs. Dabney and her guests Moncampment, which opens next Mon-day for a weeks session. The show-who, during the social period, as-tar's friend of Kilgara house sisted the hostess in serving a tea ter's friend of Kilgore, house plate of congealed salad, potato Miss Virginia Ruth Rudd of Dublin guests were Mmes. Lois of her aunt, Mrs. Dabney two Goldthwaite, who will be the guest Mathus, B. F. Bowden, Donna weeks; Mr. and Mrs. Dabney, Miss len Dabney Jr.; little Wanda Lynn Eastland, Mmes. E. N. Coplen, Dabney; sons, James and Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert had Hunt, R. B. Reagan, H. E. Ever- as their guests Sunday, all day, the ett, Harry Wood, Percy Harris, cowboy singer, J. R. Hall, Buck W. E. Kellett, R. L. Rowe, W. A. Fort Worth, the latter remaining for a two weeks visit with the dress Loretta Herring B. E. Rob- Lambert family, who state that Eastland will remember young Hall, who left here about eight

Mrs. Lambert and Miss Hall and The Pythian Sisters planned ini- Mrs. Edwina Raines spent Monday tiation for first session July, when evening with Mrs. Fred Scott in

MRS (FRANCES) THORNTON tains of teams, Mrs. A. W. Hen- third quarterly conference of the

Methodist church Monday night. Ensemble singing of "My Faith tute in Southern Methodist Looks Up to Thee," with Mrs. B. The Women's Missionary society E. McGlamery as pianist prefaced of the Baptist church met in the the reading by Dr. Smith of the troduction to the New Testament classrooms Monday afternoon for Parable of the Talents, followed their monthly missionary program. by a talk in which the highlight The meeting was opened by gave as the reason of most failtheir president, Mrs. Frank Lovett, ures in life was exactly that, given with ensemble singing of "Oh Zion in the parables, "I was afraid." He Haste," and program presented by stated it was fear that causes fail-

The business session was opened with the election of Earl Ben-The topic, "Contributions of der as secretary of this confer-

prayer by Mrs. C. L. Garrett, "that Routine conference business we may realize our responsibility opened with the written report by Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor of the Stories of Young Heroes, Mrs. church, who is in Southern Methodist university for a short teaching lyn Cox.

Our Own Youth, Mrs. M. Ster- taken into the Methodist church Palestine during the two weeks missioned officer and carry from this conference year and that he teaching course of Rev. Stanford 12 to 16 men and their equipment, Closing prayer was offered by planned a class he will project, at S. M. U., Dallas. which if it results in 28 more ad-Mrs. S. C. Walker announced ditions, will make a 50 per cent Wednesday morning for a six are constructed so as to enable the that the R. A. and G. A. will have increase in membership.

Present, Mmes. Frank Lovett, E. was read by the secretary. This of Little Rock, Ark.

Layton, W. A. Howland, Ida. E. Layton, W. A. Howland, Ida showed increase in attendance and Harris, Walsh, S. C. Walker, C. C. interest and quoted benefit of va-

ported large number of members, and amount of money raised. The Women's Missionary society The third quarterly conference

Present, Dr. and Mrs. C. Q. 000, it was disclosed here. The session was opened by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman; Mmes. W. W. Kelly, B. E. Mc-Glamery; Messrs. Milton Newman. F. W. Davenport, N. A. Moore, and

Earl Bender.

24 Pertaining to Answer to Previous Puzzle 25 Where is his domain?

26 Trees yielding

29 To close with

28 Presses.

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30 The brain.

41 Lubricant.

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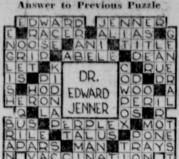
49 Small horse.

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The Supreme Pontiff

40 Aurora. 3 Blue grass. 21 Medicinal root. 43 Particular. 23 Less common. 49 Chum. 5 Equal (combing form). block. 6 Portrait statue 45 Narrative 31 Projection of 53 To spout forth. 7 Coffee pots.

8 Slope of a hill. 46 Curate. 55 Exultant. 10 Snake. 33 Navigator Is-57 God of war. 11 Beverage. lands. 58 Ringworm. 12 Japanese fish. 34 Animal similar to raccoon. 37 Ria. 1 Force.

54 Fern seeds.

13 Small bodies 50 Verb. of land. 52 Greek letter 54 To percia. 21 Animal fats. 56 And. 22 Frozen.

58 Seventh note. 39 Like. 2 Poem.

LYRIC TODAY ONLY



Frances Dee as the heiress heroine of "Finishing School," Rev. C. Q. Smith, presiding elder RKO-Radio Picture, shrinks from the searching questions three months, the losing side to of the conference until July 1, of the academy's medical directress. Ginger Rogers, Billie entertain the winners; under cap- paid his last official visit at the Burke, Bruce Cabot and John Halliday are also featured.

> versity. Rev. Stanford is teaching an in-

Eastland Personals

daughter, Elise, of Clarendon, accompanied by Miss Marie Underwood, were the week-end guests of being motorized. Headquarters

Fort Worth, who arrived Sunday of the fiscal year, July 1, 1934. morning, is now the guest of Miss These transports will be Elva Lee Jones and will visit also equipped with radio sending and Miss Joan Johnson and Miss Caro- receiving sets, machine guns and

The report cited 202 members dren are visiting her parents in will be in charge of a non-com-

Mrs. George Karantonis left approved government type. They weeks visit in Idaho, Montana, and operator to receive and send while The report of the Sunday school, Wyoming, motoring through ac-

Mrs. Wayne Jones, president of Whaler's Delay Cost Women's Missionary society, re- Company \$1.500,000

day afternoon from Miss Ura appreciation for Dr. Smith, his whaler, S. S. Sir James Clark Ross, been hampered by cavalry officers, Leveridge, guest speaker. Mrs. Joe work in district, and regret over by a few days, cost the Proctor & Gamble Company a cool \$1,500,-

> The Norwegian vessel, carrying a carge of 23,000,000 pounds of whale oil for the local company, it occurs to the writer, that there was delayed by two days. During the two-day delay, new revenue bill, making effective

The Cavalryman And His Horse

By ROY D. HORN Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norwood and Private, 5th Cavalry, U. S. Army Fort Clark, Texas

The Fifth cavalry is gradually

Mrs. J. L. Johnson and daughters. troop will receive some 30 or more Miss Eleanor Ruth Ferguson of armored motor cars by the close other modern motor transport Mrs. E. R. Stanford and chil- fighting equipment. Each truck the vehicle is en route. The line time will enable appropriations to be made and the trucks construct-

> It is generally conceded by high army officials that the cavalry branch of the U.S. army would be out of date and practically useless present methods of modern war-

> especially the officials of the old school. They couldn't conceive of the idea of giving up their horse. "The cavairy horse is doomed

and will soon become obsolete. But will be a vacant spot in the cavalry President Roosevelt signed the fond memory, with the passing of the horse. No more will the cavalryman hear the bugle call 'boots and saddles,' and no more will he read on the detail, 'Pvt. Jones, as conference, each year, to teach a course in the preachers' insti-

tion, which all good cavalrymen hold for their moun

"The best friend a cavalryman has may turn against him and become his enemy. The son or daughter whom he has reared with love and care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to him and those whom he may trust with his happiness and his good name may become traitors to his faith. The rank that he holds he may lose, it may fly away from him.

The people who are prone to fall upon his knees and do him honor when he returns from the wars and battle fields may be the first to throw the stone of malice when 35 Since 1591 aif failure settles its cloud upon his head. The one absolutely unselfish friend a cavalryman has in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous is his horse.

him in prosperity and poverty, in spected get them out and put an Packard Mot peace and in war, in health and honest one in their place. For sickness. He will carry him over citizens to be honest in their dealthe rough ground in sunshine or rain, in sandstorm and blizzard; he will stand by him amid shot and shell. When all other frienls desert, he remains. He is constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. He will remain through victory or defeat is for all its people to spend their and, when the last scene of all money with their home merchants. the resounding blast of the final perity and a happy citizenship. Tex Pac C. & O. raiment of black and carrying the revered boots of his beloved master, mourns with the note of sincerity known only to God, cayalryman, and horse-his head high with an alert watchfulness and true even unto death.

That Reminds Me

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organizations. The business interests of the town in co-operation with the daily newspaper are contemplating putting out a special Am Can edition of the occasion in which Am P & L..... historical data regarding Cisco and Am & F Pwr..... the business firms will be an edu- Am Rad & S S...... 141/2 of. They expect to open another Avn Corp Del 6% business interests of Cisco are get-

be on other subjects. Some con- Freeport Tex . house where only a few are gath-ered to do the recognizing, but Gillette S R when they get back to their dis- Goodyear tricts with several hundred thou- Gt West Sugar . receive plenty of spotlight recoge Johns Manville nition. Who knows what the tabu-Kroger G & B. lators will find when they count Liq Carb the ballots. Wait and see! Marshall Field M K T Ry.....

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A cavalryman's horse stands by there. If one is dishonest (not su- Ohio Oil ings with the government and their fellow man government of-

ficials must set the precedent Which reminds us that the only comes and death takes the cavalry- Eastland business firms are loyal Studebaker . . man in its embrace and his body to the community and do every- Texas Corp lies beneath the silent sod under thing possible to make for pros- Texas Gulf Sul taps, the noble horse, shrouded in Every dollar spent at home Und Elliott spreads the sunshine of inspiration Union Carb to do things worth while and have United Air & T. it to do it with. We owe it to our United Corp selves to concentrate our pur- U S Gypsum chases at home. Its your town and U S Ind Alc . . . our town and it's a wonderful U S Steel place to live and a wonderful peo. Vanadium . ole to associate with.

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