

School District, 1142; Rising Star The T. & P. railroad is to be Independent School District, 519; commended for placing warning Gorman Independent School Dissignals at the regular crossing near trict, 379; Carbon Independent the depot. That will no doubt elim- School District, 346; Olden Indeinate any chance of serious acci- pendent School District, 318; Pidents on the main Breckenridge oneer Independent School District highway. But that was never near 291; and Desdemona Independent as dangerous as the one in ques- School District, 275.

tion. It is hoped that there will The figures were compiled from be as little delay as possible in the recent scholastic census enu-getting started on the work of merations conducted over the protecting those who must cross county. the grade at the old highway.

O. E. Harvey, who is one of District, County Eastland's most loyal supporters and to whose credit much can be said in civic work for the benefit of the community resigned as City Commissioner Wednesday night to take effect immediately. The resignation was accepted. As a result of carrying out his oath of office when elected as City Commissioner Mr. Harvey retires with honor scheduled to assist in leading of

and it is with extreme regret that two discussions to be held in Minsuch a valuable public servant should sever his official connec-Friday morning, June Friday morning, June 14, T. M. tions with the city affairs. To the Collie will assist in leading disneglect of his own private business | cussion on "Probate Matters,"

Mr. Harvey has worked faithfully a county clerk's session. and cheerfully for the best inter-That afternoon P. L. Crossley est of all the people alike. The city will assist in leading of discussion commission loses one of its most on "Indexing of All Cases by the

valuable members-the taxpayers Latest Methods," at a district ose one of its most conscientious clerk's session. representatives.

By United Press

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We won't dare say that we have Human Skeleton nough rain-we haven't, but we lo know that it takes sunshine to andle the harvesting of the grain rop and with such a wonderful prospect right now and all of it practically ready for the harvester and binder, it would be nice to ave a few days of sunshine in orer to let the farmers get it all ut and stowed away in the granry. That would be something to er about.

nan, a boy or a girl. Everybody likes to get a nice w automobile, and the Commisners of Eastland presented the ity police department with a their shovel only a foot or so unrand yey, Ford and the city man- der ground. partment with a brand exlinder Pontiac at a Excavations revealed the entire Vednesday night. A good Wednesday night. A good that of a small man Dilepartment mad. Recent-

new Goodyear tires which tes it safer for the fire boys to

Recently Firestone tires scored nother scoop when Firestone tires ithstood the wearing and tearing nd required when racing around the world's speed record. Guy terson, who sells Firestone tires Eastland has brushed as the speed record. Guy ind required when racing around Eastland has brushed up the ex-tior and interior of his business who addressed a forum on current the square by painting and put-g up neon electric signs, there-convention of the general federaconvention of the general federa-

(Continued on page 8) tion of women's clubs. and Galand Poe. Another, a delegate at large, will be announced soon, Chief Hennessee indicated.

Eastland's bid for next year's convention will be made, but, in- ing scores were recorded: dicated Chief Hennessee, will likely be withdrawn because there is an understood decision among towns that it will be voted to the Centennial city next year. The

understanding was made last year at Mineral Wells when the Centennial city had not been selected. Eastland's strong bid last year is expected to be revived in 1936 for

the 1937 convention. Fort Worth will be in the run-Clerk Will Take ning with Dallas for selection as the state meet site next year, announcement has been made.

Part In Meeting NORTON TO PORT ARTHUR

Homer Norton, operator and emplove of the Lyric theatre for sev-District Clerk P. L. Crossley and eral years, left Saturday for Port being sold for \$3 each and may be County Clerk T. M. Collie are Arthur where he enrolled in a radio training course. Jack Cliatt, who has served as maintenance en-

gineer and operator for the past tenance engineer and assistant Name W. E. Moore five years, will now serve as mainat manager.

HD Club Will Send Delegates to Meet, Appointment of W. E. Moore as

Delegates will be sent to the Ag- land County relief board was an icultural and Mechanical College nounced Thursday by H. E. Dris-Short Course in July at College coll, county relief administrator. Station, the Morton Valley Home Demonstration club decided at cer at Rising Star, which he left **Unearthed In City** their recent meeting. Delegates were named to the tute conducted in Dallas, and up-

short course, but have not been on return was made relief officer Alley By Workers publicly announced. Present at the meeting were Hunter George, former case work

Mmes. J. B. Rayfield. Lee Little- supervisor, Moore acted in his posupervisor. Mooreacted in his po-BORGER, June 6 .- A human ton, Tobe Hamilton, Bill Whatley, sition up to this week, when he skeleton has been unearthed here, W. E. Tankersley, W. B. Peeples, was appointed to his resent duties. so crumbled experts are unable to Josie K. Nix, Tom Butler and identify it as that of a man, a wo- Thada Henderson. George is at the present time on

Toledo's Electric Two workers digging a water ling to an alley in the downtown section encountered the skull with Strike Is Ended Kansas City Not

frame which one doctor thinks is By United Press that of a small man buried from TOLEDO, June 6.-Toledo's electric strike, threatening to disrupt a tri-state industrial district

Outlawing of NRA of which this city is the center, ended today, just 24 hours after it began. Called Blessing Workers returned to power

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6 .--a tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Office workers had agreed to strike with operating employes. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay cuts. Day uts. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay cuts. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay cuts. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay cuts. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay cuts. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay cuts. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay cuts. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay increase of floods. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay increase of floods. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay increase of floods. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay increase of floods. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay increase of floods. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay increase of floods. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay increase of floods. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay increase of floods. The demands were for a 20 per cent pay increase and office wanter ed restoration of two 10 per cent pay increase and brother demands were for a 20 per c

19: Ross Brewer, 19: Dr. Cartwright, 16; Gene Rhodes, 16; Mrs. J. W. Turner, 8.

In the skeet contest the follow-R. L. Andrews, 117-25; P. G.

fronting us. Knight, 89-100; Ross Brewer, 82-100; A. H. Rhodes, 65-100; Jess Speight, 64-100; C. F. McCubbin 71-75; Guy Ewing, 64-75; R. I. Allen, 54-75; John Turner, 39-75; D. Fox, 44-50; James Horton, 46 50; Dr. C. H. Carter, 43-50; H. W. Oldham, 42-50; Mrs. James Horton, 35-50; Samuel Butler, 21-25; W. J. Peters, 22-25; N. A. Moore, 19-25; Dr. Cartwright, 17-25;

Carey and her son, Howard, had Jack Roach, 17-25; W. A. Shoffit, prepared themselves for death, 14-25; Gene Rhodes, 9-25. failed today when the 55 year old Completion of other work on the woman was reported hysterical. range is expected this week. Mem-It was said Mrs. Carey had col-

bers state that it is likely the range apsed. Howard, hearing his mowill be ready for all types of shootther's screams, was cescribed as ing for their Sunday contests. Annuel membership cards are mation on Mrs. Carey's condition, obtained from Roy Allen, 507 Exbut reports seeping out of the jail change building in Eastland.

appeared her nerves had gone

to attend the social service insti-

at Eastland. During the absence of

Former Case Work Supervisor

special work at Paris, Texas, for

In Danger From

By United Press

Missouri Flood

the Lamar County Relief Board.

She talked with members of her family last night, then became **Case Work Chief**

'unnerved.'

County 'School Dad' case work supervisor for the East-Voting Made Known Votes received by candidates in the recent county school trustee Moore was originally relief offielection are shown in a commissioner's court order filed Tuesday

By United Press

GEORGETOWN, Del., June 6.-

The courage with which Mrs. May

Censorship is confining infor-

in County Clerk T. M. Collie's of-For the commissioner's precinct one trustee position, J. A. Beard received 317 votes while O. E. Lyerla received 165. In Commissioner's precinct four, Mrs. Ulalah Howard Burnett received 636 votes, and L. A. White, 331. For the at-large position, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall polled 1100 votes while T. J. Poe's totaled 1081. Returns of the election have

By United Press

in the election of August 4. With attention again turning to anti-trust cases and business plan-The meeting is being sponsored ning to continue their codes with- by Eastland forces working for deout sanction of law, he said, "This feat of the amendment that would is one of the real difficulties con- repeal state dry laws.

derful support that has been given Monday to maintain condition me as well as the unselfish coop- that had existed under the code. eration of all those who came contact with me on city affairs. I fnid that to render the service

that is necessary to the best interests of the people requires special Doomed Woman's Largest Crowd at time and personal attention. I cannot do justice to the trust re-Nerve Is Breaking Wednesday Service quired of me as a city commissioner unless I can qualify fully to what is expected of me. My busi- that Bill Nichols of the Lone Ce-Of Nazarene Meet ness during the past few months dar community, and his nephew, has required me to leave of differ- Jim Casey, had been convicted and

ent occasions and will continue to sentenced on burglary charges for do so in the future. I feel that it theft of "part of a gallon of oil" The Wednesday night service at will be impossible for me to give was in error inasmuch as the sen the revival being conducted at the my own private business the at- tence was for burglary and theft Church of the Nazarene was well tention that it must have and at of the oil was not involved, Judge

attended with the largest congre- the same time give service as a Burette W. Patterson, in gation present during the meeting, commissioner. I shall at all times court the case was heard, The song service and special mu- be glad to render every coopera- this morning. sic was under the direction of Rev. tion to the citizens of Eastland on civic affairs of the city and extend attorney, said that the

The service last night marked good wishes to my successor in of- brought out the evidence to the close of the first week. The fice. Thanking everybody and as- burglary and that the defer message of Mr. Knight have been suring you that I will be glad to entered a plea of guilty, after filled with the power and have you visit the Harvey Chevro- which he made a statement from Spirit of the Lord. God has let Company at your convenience. the stand. No attempt at cross honored His Word, and we have I am sincerely, seen gracious fruitage in the altar O. E. Harvey.

hysterical. Near dawn she fell services. Old time prayer and preaching wll bring old time repreaching will bring old time re-sults. Salvation that will cause Eastland All-Stars an individual to make his wrongs right, restore that that does not belong to him, pay his old grocery oill or doctor bill. or any and all

bills that are not fully settled, is A five-run rally in the eighth the salvation standard held up by inning carried Eastland all-stars to the evangelist. Business men and victory Wednesday night in their professional men alike appreciate game with a crack Cisco team by a glary, which was a felony, no matthe standard maintained by those score of 9 to 7. Cisco took the who "declare the whole Counsel of lead in the first, Eastland balanc-

God." The pastor and church are ing the score in the second, with glad to commend to the people of Cisco leading in the eighth by 6 to this city this man who "earnestly 4 before the run rally. The game contends for the faith which was was played on the Humble lighted once delivered unto the saints" field in Cisco. Delegations from Cisco and Darrell Tully pitched for the

Mineral Wells have been coming over and assisting in some of the night service. A crowd from both places is expected Friday night. You will want to be present for the extra music and singing. Services continue daily through- sf; Darrell Tully, p.

out the week at 10 a. m. and 8:00

Duffer and other leases and w cf; Cotton Wallace, lf; Roy Brown, the two men were caught thr

The game marked the first of the diligence of L. E. Daven the Eastland group with the Cisco the two men and the inform was turned over to the district at torney for any action he deemed advisable. all-stars this year.

Defeat Cisco, 9-7

Highway, Grocers Win Softball Loop Miss Bernice Johnson, daughter

\$286,000 cash has been sent to returned from Fort Worth where plants and offices of the Toledo Floodwaters of the Missouri and the kidnapers of Antonio San Mig-Edison company under terms of a Kaw rivers passed the flood stage ucl, reputed to be Cuba's second day night from Texas Christian feated Pumpkin Center 11 to 10 in

Degree at U. of T.

Report of Conviction

In Case In Error.

The story carried in this paper in its issue of June 4th, stating

Grady Owen, criminal

examination was made, because of

the admission of guilt, so only the testimony of Nichols was brought

Judge Patterson, in a talk to the

two men involved in the case said

that the theft of the oil was not in-volved, as the court had no juris-

diction in cases where theft under

\$50 was involved, but that the mer

had been charged, indicted and the case heard on the charge of bur-

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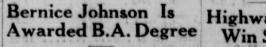
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Judge Points Out

Eastland Citizens'

Daughter Receive

Games Wednesday HAVANA, June 6 .- Ransom of of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson, has State Highway won over Gym



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N. E. Scott.

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PAGE TWO EASTLAND TELEGRAM **EASTLAND TELEGRAM A LITTLE BARNYARD REPARTEE** L Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning ffice (TEXAS LEAGUE Member Advertising Bureau - fexas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association Standing of the Teams W. L. Pet. Club-YOU DON'T NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Singing s Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation NEED TO ACT .580 of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at-tention of the publisher. 30 p. m. SO DURN 566 SNOOTY! .528 Vacation Houston 27 25 .519 urch, 8: YOU'LL END Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application. Fort Worth 24 29 .453 ildren of UP SITTING San Antonio 22 27 .449 Singing NEXT TO A rist, 7:3 PLATE OF Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, ne. Yesterday's Results under Act of March, 1879. EGGS, JUST Fort Worth at Houston, rain. rtons Galveston 4, Dallas 1. THE SAME tertain SUBSCRIPTION RATE Oklahoma City 4, San Antonio Ir. and ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00 sts Frid: Tulsa at Beaumont, rain. ne resid b as co-Today's Schedule **Exposition** to Recall s. J. E. Fort Worth at San Antonio. h picnic Dallas at Beaumont. Everythi **Romantic Northwest** Oklahoma City at Houston. was as Looking ahead a small matter of 11 years, the people Tulsa at Galveston. s delicie rds a pl of the Pacific Northwest are already preparing for a big AMERICAN LEAGUE bate, "R centennial exposition in 1946 to celebrate the acquisition n's wou by the federal union of Oregon territory. Standing of the Teams All joine

If you like expositions-as most of us do-almost any excuse is good enough to justify holding one. The excuse in this case, however, seems especially good, for it celebrates one of the most romantic and important phases of our entire history-and marks, also, a significant event in international relations.

Consider the second point first.

Oregon territory-comprising the present states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho-was part of a vast stretch of land which was in dispute between the United States and England for many years.

The Louisiana purchase left the northwest boundaries of the country in a fog. The United States claimed everything up to Alaska; Britain claimed everything down to Mexico-whose northern boundaries then was the upper end of California.

You can still read in your school books about the "54-"40 or Fight" slogan of the fire-eaters of those days. The way was open for war; indeed, war was at that time just about the only recognized way of settling an argument of that kind.

But there was no war. Instead, there was a peaceful compromise, with each nation taking less than it felt en-HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle titled to-and this compromise, more than any other one 1 Waterfall, outthing, cemented the theory that no dispute could arise let of four Great Lakes. along the Canadian boundary which could not be settled little effect peacefully. on its volume.

So much for that. The purely romantic and picturesque 12 Stream. aspects of the anniversary make it equally worth celebrat- 13 To change. 15 Beer. ing. 16 Antler.

18 Blemish. It was in 1843 that the first great wagon train plodded 20 Assault. its way to Oregon. The first white women had taken up 22 Golf device. residence in the territory seven years earlier; in 1843 the ²³ Demise. 24 Native metal.



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first American government was formally organized there-And then began that geat epic of pioneering achievement which made the homely covered wagon an emblem of lusty youth and high daring, and which by its steady pushing back of the frontier saved America from the pressure of Europe's industrial problems and made it possible for the concept of a classless society to endure to our own

day. All in all, the story of the Oregon trail is one of the greatest in our history. If any chapter in the American story is worth celebrating with a centennial exposition, it is this.

The people of Idaho, Washington, and Oregon ought to put on a great show; they have all the materials for it.

Bogus Oil Deal Shows Value of Confidence

When you get through chuckling about the story of the bogus oil promoter who came to grief in Tulsa after a short but active career as a big shot, you might find it worth while to take a second look at the affair. There is something rather instructive about it all.

This man, as you have probably read, blew into Tulsa announcing that he was the head of a big new oil company.

He rented the entire floor of a bank building and established offices there. He bought a home and established a couple of servants in it. He arranged with a contracting firm to build a \$1,000,000 refinery near Fort Smith, Ark. Then, through a bank, he got in touch with a New York brokerage outfit which agreed to market \$500,000 worth of bonds in this project. Next he summoned a railroad representative and arranged for construction af a spur line to his new factory. stocks: Am Can

And all the while his actual assets amounted to nothing more than a pleasant smile and three cents in cash.

Eventually, of course, his balloon exploded from sheer Anaconda Am T & T. excess of hot air, and he went smiling off to jail. Auburn Auto

But his whole venture is a beautiful illustration of the Avn Corp Del ray in which we are compelled to take each other's word Beth Steel for things in this modern world. .

The only difference between this man's activities and Canada Dry those of a bona fide business man seeking to establish a Chrysler. new plant was that this man had no backing. He was able Comw & Sou to build a beautiful framework on the mere fact that peo- Cons Oil Curtiss Wrigh ple trusted him. Elec Au L

Not once did he lay a cent of cash on the line. Nobody Elec St Bat sked him to. People just took it for granted that a man Foster Wheel Foster Wheel oing the things he was doing was operating in good faith. Gen Elec There could hardly be a stronger example of the way Gen Foods . fidence that the other fellow is on the level, that he is what Goodyear . he says he is, and will do what he says he will do. Gt West Suga

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JRSDAY, JUNE

Summer @ 1935, NEA Service, Inc. GIN HERE TODAY Michael is to marry Sally and is CHAPTER XXV ine Strykhurst, beautiful, broken-hearted. love with Michael Heath- She overhear runs a riding school. She overhears two detectives you? No-" But you local coquette, little town. Afterward Michael in-"Because," the man said with

tries to wriggle out, tectives. hold. Katharine hears Now Go On With the Story

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Michael said quietly, "Tricked tone. "Why should they be look-

"But you did!" Katharine in-'s father is rich and her thinking him in danger, rushes to sisted. Her eyes were wide with Bertine, is snobbish. warn him. Michael sets off with a sort of horror. "Oh, if you knew about." arker, Katharine's friend, Katharine in her car. He tells her you'd nothing to fear why did you happy love affair and is he loves her and asks her to marry make me come off with you like n sujcide by young Dr. him. Impulsively Katharine agrees. this? You said you wouldn't go They are married in an obscure unless I went with you."

e into an engagement sists on returning to face the de- deliberation, "I loved you." "Ah, that!" She struck one palm

others? She had married Sally against another (as if in fury. "It "I hate you!" she cried wildly.

By Williams caressed five minutes before. "No, you don't, Katharine." LOOKIN' FOR MY BEADS - THE wear it." STRING BROKE.

J.P. WILLIAMS

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She was close to tears-perilous. "And it will be true. A fool . . ." "Does it matter?"

come between us now . . .'

ing for you, without reason?"

"But why the detectives?" pur-

quietly, "and find out what it's all

'We can go back," the man said decide."

She did not deign to look at him. "Of course, it does."

"That, my dear Katharine," said the man beside her, in a coelly conversational tone, "is your trouble. You have a picture of yourself as others see you. You are continually altering that picture to suit your audience, living up to it. It's too hard. Snap out of it. Be yourself."

"Oh, oh !" she choked with rage. "How dare you talk like this to me? After all, I—"

The words almost flew out. 'After all, I am your wife." But he checked them

"I dare," said Michael Heatheroe 'because I love you. Don't shake your head. It's true. I've loved you since the first day I saw that mutinous red mouth and those contradictory cool eyes of yours. I knew you were my girl . . . the only one I'd ever seen and want-

Some dangerous softness touched her heart but she steeled it against him

"Good talk,' 'she scoffed, "but it doesn't mean anything." "Katharine-darling," he said.

'don't be like this. You were so sweet a while back . . . I thought By Cowen I had never known such sweetness. You were a statue come to life at

last." "I wish I were dead," she choked, in rage. "I'd better be."

What a strange wedding day! The sun had been out, but now the clouds were lowering. Thunder in the air!

"Do you remember," he asked. "the day the rain drove us into the cabin?"

Mutinously she refused to answer. The drawling voice went

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is a queer sort of love that doesn't eyes with his big handkerchief. "It and confidence could be proud of trust-isn't open and aboveboard." doesn't matter what you've done. himself. "This is," persisted Michael Some power brought us together. Heatheroe. "Ah, don't let anything But one thing I've got to ask you."

"What's that?" "We mustn't announce our marsued Katharine, in that bewildered riage now."

know a thing."

"If you're sure it's all right for you to go back-and you must be pelted down wildly, a storm of drew up. There was no one about. It had been different when she sure, Michael-come along with me drops against the windshield. had thought she was racing off now. We'll go on as if nothing had Brown puddles gathered along the whole affair had worn a sort of your engagement with Sally as against the glass-Michael had to "Goodby, my darling."

say to her stepmother, to all the make plans ... afternoon darkened. The afternoon "It would," said Michael thought- of her wedding day. Did ever any Moon's fiance. Katharine Strvk- fully, "be easier in some ways. But girl have a stranger one?

hurst, the girl who inspired a jilt. I don't like it." "We've got to do it this way," Michael be sure these men meant striking at the hand she had the girl said. "It's the only thing." no ill to him? He seemed so con- ring into the pocket of his coat. She started the car. The air was fident. Was it bravado? She could "I wish you neednt take it off." full of a soft, fine blowing dust not tell. She was conscious, at the

> long roll. Katharine spoke seldom during have so much to explain to Bertine home, were emerging from the refrigerators and broke them on

they'll say of me!" she raged. brown one, and at a stoplight her respondent for a New York paper seemed to her that they could hear eyes sought his. He smiled. What a pick up her name from the mar- the wild pounding of her heart. "I cool, restrained creature this girl riage license record of that obscure told you-

finger

"Look, Michael, you must keep

Frowning a little, he slipped the

But Michael said Tips was far Innicock's church spires came too clever for that. "He can play into view below a rise of drenched His eyes darkened. Quietly he dumb as beautifully as anyone you woodland. The pin oaks on the old They parted without another word. said, "Very well. That's for you to ever knew," he said. "Tips won't Rogers place swept in the wind, Katharine backed the car out of

brave air. Now-what could she painlessly as possible. Then we can reach out and brush it off. The

Her mind was confused. Could this for me. I dare not .

She thrust him away. "I do. I now. The thunder started, in a very core of her being, of a sick The two men she had seen in the type in that he not only robbed feeling of apprehension. She would village, now hatless, apparently at houses but he stole eggs from the

angry, choking tears. But she the drive. Once she allowed her -to her father. And she was a screened doorway. would not let them come. "What hand to slip into Michael's lean poor liar. Would some local cor-

was! The man who won her love town? You could never tell ...

no good to worry. For better, for of it?" 'Michael, perhaps I'd better wait . I'm terribly afraid." for them both. He shook his head. 'You mustn't.

I'll telephone you . . She had to be content with that.

like curtseying maidens in dark- the lane; in a trance she followed

She had Bertine to face. She had "Goodby, Michael-dear." an endless tittue of lies before her He was out of the car, standing . but she was not thinking of with a vagabond, a fugitive. The happened. Meantime you can break road. There was an oak leaf pasted hatless in the rain beside her. this as she turned into her own driveway. She was thinking of She gave one swift look about. Michael Heatheroe's kiss upon her She slipped the ring from her lips. What lay before them both

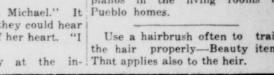
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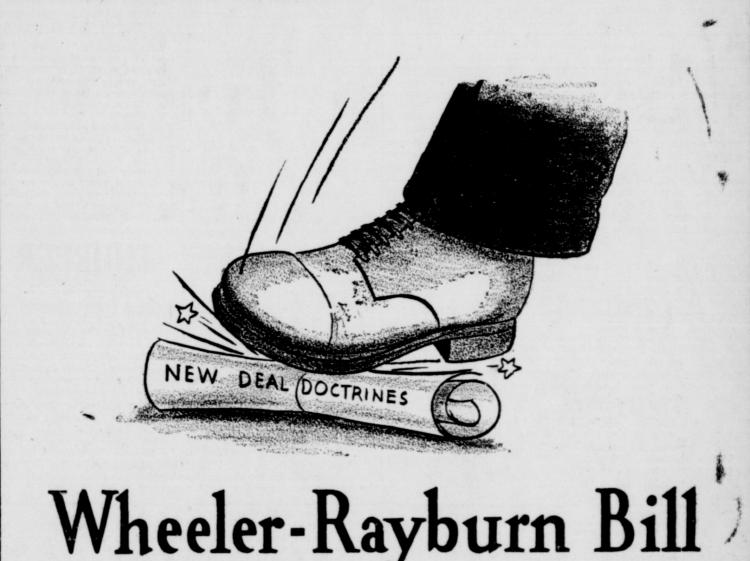
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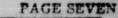
PUEBLO, Colo .- Police recently sought an "egg-breaking ban-Her glance flew to the porch. dit." The robber is an unusual pianos in the living rooms of

> Use a hairbrush often to train the hair properly-Beauty item.

"There they are, Michael." It Pueblo homes. He glanced coolly at the in- That applies also to the heir.







No good to worry, sang the tires; | truders. 'So they are.' Well, what

"Tips will have said I went off worse she had taken this man bewith you," she said once, musingly, side her. Fate had been too strong

during the drive.

The miles flew by. The rain green draperies, as the little car the road toward home.



"You were so high and mighty," Michael Heatheroe said. "I longed to teach you a lesson. Little wildcat!" "But you didn't," taunted the

"You didn't dare.' "That was it," he told her. "I

was-afraid of you." She had kept her eyes resolutely ahead, but now almost against her will, she whirled and stared at The emotion that flared between them was at white heat . . . anger fused with love. Her composure broke. She was in his arms, half-sobbing, half-laughing. "Michael, Michael, why do we quarrel like this? How horrible

"I don't know. Let's stop it." She straightened, dabbing at wet



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Violates Spirit of New Deal...

OES the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, which would injure and handicap local electric companies, follow the spirit of the New Deal? This bill, now pending in Congress, has caused a nation-wide protest because it arbitrarily abolishes holding companies and usurps local control of privately-owned electric companies, passing that control into the hands of political commissions in Washington.

As generally understood the New Deal has these three main objectives. To:

1-Create employment

2-Bring back prosperity

3-Establish greater social security

Let's test the Wheeler-Rayburn bill as far as the New Deal is concerned:

Would the Wheeler-Rayburn bill create more jobs? NO! By abolishing holding companies it would put many more thousands into the ranks of the unemployed and on relief. Also the drastic and unfair restrictions it places on local companies would discourage greater payrolls and expenditures. It would spread fear to other employers of labor because of its socialistic trend. This would create greater unemployment.

Will the Wheeler-Rayburn bill aid in the re-

turn to prosperity? NO! It would delay our return to better days because it would cripple and in many instances actually destroy large segments of one of the largest industries and one of the largest taxpayers in the country. The investments of ten million people would be endangered and in many instances, destroyed.

What business can prosper with its control and its very destiny in the hands of political commissionst

Will the Wheeler-Rayburn bill establish social security? NO! For reasons already given the Wheeler-Rayburn bill would undermine security.

It would undermine the security that now exists among the half million employes of public utilities. It would make of these employes political office-holders!

It would cut loose the security of the thousands employed by holding companies, sending them out to look for jobs.

It would invade the homes of millions and destroy honest investments.

It would spread unrest, and make business afraid. This fear would retard prosperity.

The Wheeler-Rayburn bill violates the very spirit of the New Deal.



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memory work.

Richardson, hostess for the after-Tonight Gospel meeting, Church of neon. Christ, 8 p. m.; John H. Banister, Guests were Miss Florine Richardson, and Mrs. White of Dallas, evangelist.

"Forty-two" and bridge tourney. sister of Mrs. J. A. Caton. Auspices Ladies Auxiliary Fire- Daily Vacation mens Department, 8 p. m., city Bible School The junior department of the hall.

Friday

11:30 a. m., Baptist church. Gospel meeting. Church of so they have been foregoing re-Christ, 8 p. m. Everybody cordial- cesses in order to do their Bible v welcome

Gadabout Club Honors Miss Betty Perkins

Miss Betty Perkins was the hon- ice; the second hour in continued pree of a charming little party, ten- Bible study, in which the Book of dered by the Gadabout club, Mon- Acts is outlined under the direcday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the tion of Mrs. R. L. Young, with Mmes. Nora Andrews, Marvin Davenport lake. The party assembled at the home Hood, Hannah Lindsey, Robert

of Benny Kate Wood, and hiked to Webb and Jess Seibert assisting. the lake where a "potato fry," with The last hour is spent in hand baked beans, dill pickles, hot rolls, work, the girls making pillow cases boiled pork, cookies, and fruits for the Abilene Baptist hospital and the boys making wall brackets. were enjoyed. After the repast the evening was There will be classes in knitting

spent in pleasant conversation, and and crocheting started soon. everyone wished Miss Perkins a good time on her vacation for the Ladies Bible Class

summer to be spent in Gleasondale, The Ladies Bible class of the Mass. Those present, Misses Margaret regular lesson for this session, Fry, Jo Earl Uttz, Bennie Kate which they will take up at a later

Wood, Joan Johnson, Lewai date. Chance, Mary Frances Hunter, A business session was conduct-Carolyn Doss, Kathleen Cotting- ed with Mrs. Loretta Herring as ham, Carolyn Cox, and honoree, chairman, when matter of im-

Miss Betty Perkins. Will Spend Summer

With Mother

Jones.

Installation of Officers

The Womans Missionary society of the First Christian church met Off for the Summer Monday afternoon at the residence Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, her two of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Richard- daughters, Betty and Dorothy, and

son, with the outgoing officers, son, Bob, left Tuesday morning for Mmes. J. R. Gilbreath, T. L. Coop- their summer vacation. er, and Eugene Day as co-hostesses. Mr. Perkins accompanied his president, opened the session with he will remain on business, and er by Mrs. N. L. Smitham.

ing the land of the Rising Sun." for several days. The devotional was in charge of After the convention, Mrs. Per-

Mrs. Eugene Day, followed with kins and children will motor to, ensemble singing. Sugawara Son Speaks, was ably spend the summer.

. . . . handled by Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath; and Terko Son Speaks, was inter- Womens Missionary Society estingly given by Mmes. G. W. Baptist Church Alday Saturday, June 8, by "The HIND THE SCENES IN Builders," formerly Circle 2 of the W. M. S. The bake sale will be held in the Piggly Wiggly, and the rummage ale will be held in the Eastland Vational bank building. It was also announced that next Monday will conclude the present

Bible study, under the direction of Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Those present Mmes. I. N. Griffin, Bert McGlamery, D. J. Jobe, T. M. Collie, W. P. Leslie, Wayne

Jones, P. L. Crossley, E. R. Stanford, T. J. Haley, Ed F. Willman, E. C. Satterwhite, Iola Mitchell,

Daily Vacation Bible school of the Milton Newman, and Joe C. Ste-Baptist church which is in session phen. Vacation Bible school, 8:30 to every morning from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, believe in business first, Mrs. E. A. Beskow

Hostess The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. The first hour of the morning is E. A. Beskow Monday afternoon at spent in devotional and song serv-3 o'clock.

The session was presided over by Mrs. J. Leroy Arnold, president, who opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison, followed by the reading of the minutes of the last session by the secretary, Mrs. Harry B. Sone.

After the responsive roll call and ensemble singing of "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," a short business session was held. The resignation of Mrs. Sone, as

secretary was accepted, and Mrs. R. C. Pearce was appointed to fill her unexpired term.

Church of Christ postponed their from the eleventh chapter of Luke, Mrs. Arnold led the devotional and the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew

Miss Maurine Davenport, ruest, reviewed "The Road of Ages," by Robert Mason. The home was decorated with a

portance were discussed regarding profusion of spring blossoms, and the approaching revival and plans refreshments of molded salad, worked out for its success. cheese wafers, little cakes and tea Mrs. H. E. Wood led in prayer

were served. Leo and Elwood Chesley who and was followed by ensemble Personnel, Mmes. R. C. Pearce, have been in school at Tyler, will singing of "Showers of Blessing." E. R. Townsend, Robert Pearson, spend the summer vacation with Rev. John G. Bills, their pastor, L. W. Hart, J. L. Cottingham, their mother, Mrs. Frank Allen came in before the meeting was James Horton, H. L. Hart, J. Leroy over and gave suggestions, and led Arnold, H. B. Sone, E. A. Beskow,

in the closing prayer. Miss Mabel Hart, and Miss Mau-There were 20 members present. rine Davenport, a guest. . . .

Vacation Bible School

If you will drop into the Vaca-

tion Bible school at the Baptist tained at her home Saturday night church any morning about 10:30 with a farewell party for Miss Coro'clock you will see a busy group nelia Campbell, who moved to Mid-

Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath, outgoing family as far as Louisiana, where of happy young folks. In the intermediate department were enjoyed. Punch was served

a song service, followed with pray- Mrs. Perkins and the children will they will have just put away their to about 30 young people. note books in which they have Edison Writworth, who has emcontinue their trip via Kentucky been outlining the Acts of the ployment in Palo Pinto, spent the mo spent Saturday night with Mr. After a short business session, and Tennessee, to Detroit, Mich., the meeting was given over to the where Mrs. Perkins will attend the Apostles, and the girls will be busy week-end with his parents. leader of the program, Mrs. Grady triennial convention of the Gen- knitting under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Henley and father,

F. L. Dragoo.

B. Overton. ber visitors Saturday. The boys will be found busy in Mrs. Pane of Stephenville visited the yard cutting out and making here Thursday.

Mrs. Wanda Dragoo Beall and

Eastland Personals

Garland Harrison is here from

Mrs. W. C. Marlow will leave for

Houston visiting his parents, Mr.

Gleasondale, Mass., where they will of Mrs. Ginn and Travis Cook. Oliver Hilburn, Dixie Fenner Sr. and sons, Robert and Dixie Jr., and All the other departments will Sam Booth made a business trip

present equally interesting groups to Stephenville Thursday. silv at work. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerhard of

Parents and other interested are Mount Pleasant spent several days

cordially invited to visit at any last week with Mr. Gerhard's par-

children of San Angelo arrived Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Henley

Wednesday for a several days' visit were Mrs. H. C. Bullard and

with her sister and parents, Miss daughter, Captola, of Mineral

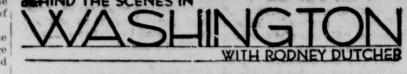
Wilda Dragoo and Mr. and Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Bullard is Mrs. Hen-

lev's mother.

Airline celebration.

Mrs. Roscoe Black.

Thursday.



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|Litvinov. That's hardly surpris BY RODNEY DUTCHER ing. In the abortive trade-debt WASHINGTON - The army, negotiations following recognition. NEA Service Staff Correspondent which vies with the navy in Litvinov insisted that the Soviet encouraging glamorous martial government had been promised a stunts for the newsreels, balks at large cash loan from this country. permitting reminders of war's Bullitt and Roosevelt-the only other persons present at the time horrors. Seventy thousand World War of the verbal agreement as alleged

photographs are locked in the by Litvinov—denied that. steel filing cases of the Signal Inasmuch as each side practically Corps. But when the Senate Mu- accused the other of bearing false nitions Committee decided it witness, feeling grew strained.

might be interesting to observe the effects of munitions—upon among American diplomats is that what some of its members some-times grimly call the ultimate con-came much less worried over prossumer—and sought the privilege of inspection, the War Depart-ment balked more violently than at any previous time in the in-

This change called for an inforvestigation. Secretary Dern wrote, with suffi- mal alliance with France rather cient curtness to annoy certain sen- than the previously planned rapators, that a "representative collec- prochement with the United States tion will be prepared" by army of- -and is credited with causing Litficers and brought to Capitol Hill vinov's change of front. Reports continue that Ambassa-

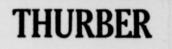
by a captain. The photos wouldn't be allowed dor Jesse Straus at Paris will reout of his custody and couldn't be sign. Bullitt, a millionaire, could reproduced in any way-a provi- afford to take the job. . . .

sion by which Dern squelched the possibility that the committee might present a pictorial supple- MANY officials here also credit an inside story which says ment to emphasize its recommen. Japan is the bug under the chip in dations. Italy's current war preparations

Dern specified: "Pictures of the against Ethiopia. dead of possible identification are not made available to scrutiny." England, alarmed by expanding Japanese cotton operations in that Protest may be made against this African empire, is supposed to censorship-on the ground that have influenced Mussolini-at least the photos are public property. to the extent of looking benevo-

lently upon his plans. DIPLOMATIC rumors are as un- Japanese cotton raised in Abysreliable as any other type, but sinia competes directly with Egypfriends of Ambassador Bill Bullitt tian cotton and London has no at Moscow report that the young relish for a Japanese intrusion innegotiator of Russian-American to its sphere of influence around recognition would like to be trans- the Suez Canal. (This story is easier to hear here than to conferred to the embassy at Paris. Bullitt doesn't get along very firm.)

well with Foreign Commissioner | (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)



ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gerhard.

T. A. C., Stephenville, will spend

Guests last week in the home of

Supt. L. E. Forrest and Dixie

Several Thurber people were in

Donald Black, who is stationed

in a CCC camp at Brenham, ar-

rived here Saturday to spend a

few days with his parents, Mr. and

Grundy Fenner of Stephenville

visited a short time Sunday with

his uncle, Dixie Fenner, and fam-

Fenner Jr. were DeLeon visitors

Eastland Thursday to attend the 89

the summer with homefolks.

Joe Kostiha Jr., a student at J.

Prestidge, Sunday. Mack Prestidge was in Eastland Monday. Elda Jean Simmons of DeLeon is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Duggan.

By LAVADA FENNER Mrs. A. J. Lamb and Mrs. W. A. Miss Evelyn Livingston enter-Logan Sunday evening.

Several from here attended land Sunday. Games and contests singing at Alameda Sunday. Mrs. Emmie Thurman is on the

sick list. Miss Luna Lee Everton of Koko-

and Mrs. Charlie Goodwin.

On Monday of last week the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox was destroyed by fire. Origin of the fire is unknown as the family was away at the time. Edward Duggon spent Saturday

BY MARY E. DAGUE

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Bagwell were guests of Mrs. Bill night and Sunday with Neal Eaves of Kokomo.

HERD WINS SIX PLACES

has been informed by the Ameri- sold, featuring exclusively na

Owen, with lesson topic, "Becom- eral Federation of Womens Clubs R Overton of Womens Clubs R Overton Mrs. J. Joe Wegenke of Unity, were Thur- children were dinner guests of her his herd has received six places in makes of dresses, suits, hats and HAWKINS, Dept. 2096, Bo parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. the 1934 honor list of the society. shoes as well as accessories. Mrs. Hammond, Ind.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN is that they were overstocke this season of the year. Th that summer is just beginning the prices made much lowe expected should reward the strings of the women with u savings. Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Baked rhubarb, cereal, cream, scrambled LYR eggs, muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Pan broiled liver sausage, creamed pota-toes, new onions and radishes, tiny cup cakes, milk, tea. DINNER: Stuffed lamb chops, peas in turnip cups, tomato and pineapple salad, vanilla ice cream with strawberry sauce, milk, coffee.

the shower are of utmost impor-tance to the hostess. She wants something to reflect the spirit of from refrigerator and scrape from the occasion-not elaborate nor bottom and sides of pan and beau until smooth. Even off top and If you want to carry out a pink replace in freezing unit until and white idea, why not have tiny cup cakes with strawberry icing frozen for serving.

Tiny Cup Cakes and vanilla ice cream? Make the

cup cakes tiny, a mouthful each Two eggs, 2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk, 3-4 cup flour, 3 Here is your ice cream made teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaeither by freezer or automatic respoon almond extract, few grains salt.

Freezer Method One and one-third cups sweet-ened condensed milk, 2 cups thin cream, 1 cup cold water, 1 table-spoon vanilla, few grains salt. Beat egg yolks with a Dover beater until thick and lemon col-ored. Add milk and continue beating until thoroughly blended. Sift flour once, measure, add bak-Freezer Method Thoroughly blend all the ingre- ing powder and salt and sif dients before turning into dasher freezer. Turn until frozen. Re-ture and stir until smooth. Add move dasher, repack in six parts flavoring and fold in whites of ice to one part ice cream salt and eggs beaten until stiff. Pour inte let stand one hour at least before tiny paper baking cups and bake fifteen minutes in a moderat oven (350 degrees F.).

Vanilla Ice Cream Automatic Refrigerator Method Strawberry Frosting

Two-thirds cup sweetened con-Two and one-half cups confec ensed milk, 1-2 cup water, 1 1-2 tioners' sugar, 4 tablespoon teaspoons vanilla, 1 cup whipping sweetened condensed milk. cup crushed fresh strawbrries. cream, few grains salt. Blend milk, water and vanilla. tablespoon lemon juice.

Chill. Add salt to whipping cream Sift sugar and stir into milk and whip until firm. Fold into Add berries forced through a arst mixture and turn into freez-tag tray. Freeze in automatic re-beat until smooth and creamy rigerator until a mush. Remove Spread on cold cakes.



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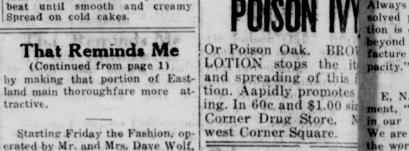
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Hipp and I. L. Gattis; and Mrs. The Womens Missionary society J. A. Caton closed the program of the Baptist church held a busitime. with a very interesting talk on Mrs. ness meeting at their session Monday afternoon, presided over by San Angelo Woman Visits Ishida Speaks. At the close of the program the Mrs. Frank Lovett. With Sister, Parents

installation of officers for the A song service, "Sweet Hour of coming year was conducted by Prayer," was followed with prayer Mrs. T. A. Bendy in a most sincere by Mrs. H. A. McCanlies. and impressive manner.

Mrs. Lovett conducted the devo-Each officer was presented a tional on "Prayer," and then folbeautiful bouquet of flowers, rep- lowed ensemble singing of "Have resenting the color of her office. Thine Own Way, Lord," with Mrs. Officers for the ensuing year: D. L. Kinnaird at the piano, clos

Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, president; Mrs. ing with prayer by Mrs. G. W. Da-T. L. Cooper, vice president; Mrs. kan.

G. W. Hipp, second vice president; Mrs. D. W. Masner, secretary; Mrs. W. M. S. Methodist Church

J. A. Beard, World Call secretary. | The Womens Missionary society and Mrs. John Harrison.

The next meeting will be held on of the Methodist church continued Karl Tanner returned Monday July 1, at the church, when all the the Bible study at their meeting from a business trip to Austin. new officers will be hostesses with Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen and Mrs. C. A. Peterson as leader.

sons, Stanley Joe and Rodney, Delicious refreshments were presided over by Mrs. I. N. Grifspent Sunday in Abilene. served of a salad course, punch and fin, the resignation of Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Albert Cogburn was the cake by Mrs. Richardson and her Barron of Desdemona as district guest of Mrs. A. C. Cogburn in secretary was accepted and each Cisco Sunday. co-hostesses.

BUSINESS

Members present, Mmes. R. E. member requested to support Mrs. Webster, N. L. Smitham, D. J. Jack Embree of Rising Star, who Odessa soon, where Mr. Marlow is Fiensy, Eugene Day, T. A. Bendy, succeeds to the office. T. L. Cooper, I. L. Gattis, B. M. Mrs. Iola Mitchell i

Pangburn, G. W. Hipp, H. W. the Bible study gave a discussion King, J. A. Caton, C. A. Peterson, of "Love of Temple," and "Trust.

Grady Owen, J. R. Gilbreath, H. B. Announcement of the bake sale Meek, Arilee Bagley, and W. A. and rummage sale to be held all

During a short business session

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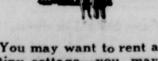
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tiny cottage-you may want a 12 room house. But in any case you want it quick and the fastest way to find any-thing is to turn to the



WANT ADS

GRANDVIEW Mrs. Bill Logan is very ill at this

> Miss L. V. Brown is visiting Miss Winnie Hill of Eliasville. Mr. and Mrs. George Devall and family have been in Quanah for the past several days at the bed ide of his father, who is reported to be in a dangerous condition.

DEAREST DAUGHTER,

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

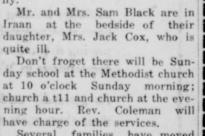
Besides, I know what it is to have "shoppers headache"-to feel all worn out and dragged down, with your feet as heavy as lead from walking around all day.

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

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

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

> Lots of love, Mother



Several families have moved from this community the past week. Among them and the new

locations are: Jim Hall, Strawn: W. P. (Doc) Woods, Unity; Jack Campbell, Midland; Myrl Gibson, C. Mitchell, W. E. Anderson, Strawn; Mrs. Heath, Mingus;

Ralph Wynne, Jacksboro, and L E. Forrest, DeLeon.

Miss Doris Lee Williams of Fayetteille, Ark., is visiting in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Livingston.

Misses Kay and Margaret Smith of Hohertz camp spent part of last week with Miss Cornelia Camp-

Mrs. Maggie Masters and Miss acy Oyler were visitors Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mace Oyler at Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Barton of Fort Worth spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Livingston.

Mr. Pruitt, J. R. Penn and R. J. Fleckenstein of Fort Worth spent the week-end here.