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BRITAIN OPPOSES ITALIAN RULE IN ETHIOPIA

that reminds me ...

rance has its internal troubles the seat of riots in Paris, with vds of disgruntled mad humandemonstrating their wrath nst nationwide pay cuts. Foritely there were no serious alties reported but lots of bustheads and jails full. In Gera chief of police was ousted se he was not severe enough Catholics and Protestants. It ars that Hitler has placed elf above Christ for the Nazi e, as well as denving the Jewrace any part of their belief in The black and white races clashing in Ethiopia. In our n Huey Long continues to dee president and throws aside of dignity when addresss own accord practically ances the secession of the state ouisiana from the Union. Sen-Connally of Texas calls Sen-Long to task for making a key cage out of the Senate by "Don't get funny with me, ether here, or any other place."
was Senator Connally's job at time to act as chairman on siana politics. Nothing came e investigation. Texas needs Connally. Louisiana has an a on its hands with Huey and as long as they put up

lexas will soon have an opportunity to vote on repeal. Both hours early, returned today to a sides are mustering their forces for bitter battle over the AAA amendoccasion. It won't be long before oratory and floods of literawill be sent to the far corof the state for and against. question that has long been like the pendulum of a clock dry, then wet and vice versa. tax. mes we wonder why opinof prohibition question varies

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More rains and good ones were in evidence Friday afternoon in te activities. Farmers do not amendments. neasy that their grain will be where it belongs. The rains to all kind of gardens a lot of tomatoes are plentiful in the benefit payments. ets at this time. They cera good flavor. Black eyed til next week. ere never better nor more able. Cotton continues to ook its best and if nothing happens

ral faces are missing from of the stores by reason of bevacation. Vacation is good nybody and by all means d be taken every year. To get from the cares of business is hing that brings one back new thoughts, new ideas and ter understanding of how imtheir particular job has and will be in the future. The acation is one in which lots e will be taken while travelotherwise, rest and atten-things worth while—a va-that is full of work and doesn't do much good. Inly when on vacation it is fill the grip with preventaagainst insects if fishing or , as well as from cuts or One never can tell.

ked house greeted the home minstrel Friday night at onnellee. Everybody came well pleased with the excepperformance of our home There can be no better enment nor environment.

mmission Election

Eastland Angler Loses One, Gets Another Next Try

"If you don't succeed at first, try, try again."

Ed M. Sparr, Eastland fireman, found an application of that axiom while fishing at Lake Ringling

broke, leaving him minus the pros- nesday morning. pective catch.

and one-half pound bass.

SENATE HAS

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The senate, called into session two hours early, returned today to a ment on which the administration has already been defeated in efforts to prevent processing tax

Renewal of debate found souththe people. It is a question ern senators again attempting to their automobile seems to have had an exper- add a section of the amendments levying a tax on rayon to comery community and hamlet, pensate for the cotton processing

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 20. ported prepared today for a was injured.

dized. It simply slows up amendment to strengthen the act not give other details. b of getting the grain in the moved for action as processors in In the party were Mrs. McLeroy many parts of the country won and her cousin, Clyde Bonnett, of initial court victories to prevent Lubbock; Mrs. Joe Neal of East-Big fine juicy red home collection of taxes which support land and daughter, Mrs. James of

Plenty of fruit is still being on administration sections of the Exposition. d. Cantaloupes are fine and bill threatened to delay a vote un-

Flatwood Revival Will Start Today

Rev. James Culpepper, pastor-Flatwood beginning today. The man of Wichita Falls, meeting will continue through

He will begin a revival at Olden through Aug. 18.

COURTS HAVE ABOUT KILLED

By United Press

SHERMAN, Texas, July 20 .program today appeared headed Saturday afternoon. toward defeat in Texas courts.

U. S. District Judge Randolph Is Candidateless Bryant in granting an order relecting the ginners' tax under protheir vacation at Post. Mrs. W. stland's special city commis-visions of the Bankhead cotton H. Mullings, assistant county

The opinion, however, was not ald ate for filing is July 25 p. m.

The election was called by compose to fill the vacancy crebpt the resignation of O. E. by the resignati

LINE WALKER MISSING FOR THREE DAYS

near Eastland Friday afternoon. for the Texas company and President Roosevelt and Elliott While attempting to bring in nephew of Charles Ashcraft, Ran-Roosevelt in announcement of nst the Jewish race as well as Ringling Lake his 18-pound test ed missing since he last made his democratic group with its chief

Ashcraft walks a line from Hurrying to an Eastland hard- South Bend to Graham and spends the Young Democrats group, said AAA processing taxes. ware store, Sparr purchased a 24- the night with a farmer en route the attack of the group would not pound test line, then went to the to Graham, it was reported here be upon the president himself, but same spot, later catching a three Saturday. Wednesday morning he on his handling of affairs. left South Bend and failed to "The party has been betrayed A five and one-half pound bass show up at the farmhouse that and double-crossed by the present was reported caught at the same night. Thursday morning when he national administration and it is the United States Senate. Long lake by Howard McDonald of East- had not made his regular report time for the democrats of Texas inquiries were started and it was as well as those of the entire nafound that he had not made his tion awoke to the fact," he said. usual stop with the farmer.

Along the route of the pipe line, it was said here Saturday, Ashcraft crosses the river twice and it was feared that he had either drowned, had fallen into quicksand or had been bitten by a rat-

Searchers had not found any race of him Saturday, it was

Fire Ruins Auto of Eastlandites

En route to Los Angeles and San Diego, a party of Eastland residents and others were temtheir automobile-recently purchased-was completely destroyed by fire on a road in a California desert near Blythe.

Mrs. Vera McLeroy of Eastland, driver of her automobile, teleat Eastland, Friday night, telling Southern cotton farmers were re- him of the accident and that none

"march" on Washington to defend | Cause of the accident, messages practically every section. The the administration's farm program received by Burnsides Saturday rains stopped the threshers in last as the senate debated the AAA stated, was from the exhaust of the automobile. Other than the source Congressional opponents of the of start of the fire messages did

Senator Joseph Robinson held daughter continued to Los Ando taste good and the price the senate in session despite op- geles while Mrs. McLeroy and r. Perhaps the watermelons pressive heat in an effort to speed cousin went on to San Diego, ow up much better in a few a vote on the amendment. Debate where they will attend the Pacific

Express Men Hold Meeting at Ranger

Monthly meeting of Oil Belt express men was held Friday night, at Ranger in the railroad station with Mr. and Mrs. B. Harmon of that city as hosts.

Special features for the meetevangelist, Saturday announced he ing included talks by C. J. Moore would begin a union revival at of Ranger and route Agent Nor-

Those attending the meeting in cluded the following: C. W. Hanson, Harold Farquhar, Cisco; A. starting Aug. 1 to continue F. Roy, Breckenridge; B. Harmon, Ranger; H. A. McCanlies, of East-

Next meeting will be held in Cisco Aug. 22. September H. A. McCanlies will be host at East-

Rites Said Saturday For Brother-in-Law Of Mrs. W. H. Groves

Johnson, brother-in-law of Mrs. W. H. Groves of Olden, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Duncan, Okla., on The government cotton control Thursday, were held from that city Corn-Hog Pacts Are

ON VACATION County School Supt. C. S. Elstraining the government from col- dridge and family are spending

Another Ousted Man Takes Rap At Administration

CROCKETT, Texas, July 20 .-Joe Humphreys, ousted executive secretary of the Young Democrats Ray Ashcraft, pipe line walker of Texas, lashed out today at

> Roosevelt in 1936. Humphreys, active member of

TO DEATH ROW

on Way to Calif. D. (Bill) May was on his way to of years. the penitentiary at Huntsville, senlife for murder.

> guard from Alcatraz Island, was sentenced today and 30 minutes later was on his way to the chair. His lips twitched as the delivered his charge ordering the prison warden to "use sufficient electrical current to cause his death."

phoned L. R. Burnside, a brother he had anything to say was a slow His only answer when asked if negative shake of the head.

May was sentenced to death in 1934 for his part in the slaving of three members of a robber gang in Handley, Texas. He was returned by the federal government from Alcatraz so the state

To Seek Release Of Man from Jail In Court Monday

Habeas corpus proceedings have been set for Monday in 91st district court when Milton Lawrence, attorney, will endeavor to have the tribunal release Earl Free of Cisco from jail on \$750 bond.

Free, indicted in 1931 on charge in connection with a car theft, was recently placed in jail by members of the sheriff's de-

Skeet Teams Will Vie at Club Today

Team contests in skeet shooting are planned at the Oil Belt Gun Club regular meeting this afterclub stated Saturday that five teams, each composed of five members, will vie in the skeet

Preferred stockholders in the ompany will meet at 7:30 p. m. the clubhouse when business of the company is due for discussion Funeral services for Grady Refreshments will be served mem bers of the preferred stockholder's families officials stated.

Prepared for Trip

Corn-hog contracts were being land. prepared for transmission to Col-

Lawyers Oppose New Tax Program

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .-After dodging direct criticism of the new deal all week, 3,000 delegates to the American Bar association's fifty-eighth annual convention were on record today as of the AAA act.

The delegates adpoted a resoluany laws which would prevent coll announced Saturday.

Aged Resident of Mingus Is Buried

chapel at Strawn Thursday after- would be a distinct loss but he renoon at 4 o'clock, with Rev. Dan- joiced in the "well merited promo Interment was in Mount Marion earned.' emetery in Strawn.

The decedent was born in Paris, would succeed Mr. Boston. France, Dec. 27, 1858, and came to America when he was about 18 years of age and had lived in the Thurber-Mingus vicinity for the past 43 years. His wife, Jennie Vann DeHon, preceded him in death, dying July 24, 1928. He had resided in Mingus with his FORT WORTH, July 20 .- W. step-son, Bert Vann, for a number

May, brought under federal Bert and Paul Vann of Mingus.

Minstrel Assures Football Boys of

boys will have an encampment in commuted the death sentence to a August, H. C. Davis, chairman of life imprisonment. the benefit minstrel presented Friannounced Saturday that over county officers that the state \$150 was cleared.

Over 300 attended the show, the of Texas might take his life for chairman stated. The \$150 clearance figure represented what was made on the program and receipts Note Sale Approved at the theatre.

Attributing the success to confining it within Eastland's precincts, as far as talent, director, and material was concerned, Davis all co-operative individuals.

land, was praised for his directorial efforts. Moreno furnished balance on which \$221 was due, material and performed in the benefit.

Selection of the football encampment site has not been made. Germany Opens Rev. Charles W. Estes and C. A. Hertig, school business manager, will go to Buffalo Gap this week to inspect a suggested site.

G. W. Collum was musical director for the show; C. A. Hertig, charge of ticket sales.

show was the first No. 1 minstrel of Gen. Hermann Goering. success in Eastland ever produced entirely locally.

included J. B. Moreno, Desdmond closure on the grounds tension ex-Judge Clyde L. Garrett, J. D. Har- youths' organizations. A second noon at 2:30 on their range near vey, Wendell Seibert, H. C. Davis, reason given for the action was Yellow Mound. Officials of the Bud Ferris, Miss Juanita Smith, alleged Catholic opposition to the Herring, Ernest Jones.

Thirteen Killed In Airplane Crash

By United Press

AMSTERDAM, July 20 .- The Amsterdam K. L. M. Airways com-

lege Station Saturday by E. F. Al- included nine passengers and four ter.

COUNTY WORKS Graft Charges In **MANAGER GETS** WPA POSITION

Boston has been appointed to the connection with a \$4,800,000 irristate staff of the Works Progress gation project in Willacy county, Administration to act in the cawhat appeared a five pound bass at ger post office employe, is report- plans to organize a state's rights tion offered by George Morris, pacity of district field supervisor Garnett announced today. of 13 counties in the eighteenth

duties Monday with headquarters iron

"Mr. Boston entered Eastland county as county works supervisor March 18 and during his tenure of office worked to completion many of the projects existing at that time and several later ones drawn

up," Administrator Driscoll stated. Funeral services for Joe DeHon, Administrator Driscoll stated 79, of Mingus, were held at the that Mr. Boston's departure from Strawn Merchandise company the Eastland County Relief Board iel Morgan conducting the services, tion Mr. Boston has rightfully

It was not known Saturday who

Sheriff Foster Is Witness in Clyde Thompson's Trial

urday for Angleton, Brazoria of the state a 7 per cent flat cut Surviving relatives are one county, where he will be a witness tenced by the state to pay with his daughter, Miss Birdie DeHon of in the trial of Clyde Thompson, life for murder.

Wichita Falls, and two step-sons, alleged slayer of a prison inmate Thompson, slayer of the Shook

With assurance that the football Thompson was taken to prison,

was the understanding of would attempt to convict him as a "habitual criminal" at the trial to start Monday.

By District Court

Sale of a \$350 note made Guy Webb, previous to close of extended thanks to merchants and the Texas State Bank in Eastland. to a co-signer, E. H. Webb for J. B. Moreno, safety relief of \$280 by E. C. Brand, banking comficer with headquarters in East- missioner, was approved by 91st district court this week. The note. bore interest at 10 per cent.

Drive on Catholics

BERLIN, July 20 .- Nazi Gerpublicity, and P. B. Bittle in many today opened its drive and former Adjutant General W. derstood. against the Roman Catholic church W. Sterling have signified their As far as could be recalled, the inspired by the anti-clerical decree intention of being present at the

In the Palatinate police closed the home of the Catholic Young Those taking part in the show Men's association. They based the Daniels, Cy Reed, W. O. Wright, isted between Catholic and Nazi Dace Myers, J. D. Hawley, A. E. government and subversive activi-Herring, B. M. Collie, Edmond ties against the Hitler youth

Von Roeder Says Junior College

H. S. Von Roeder, who has been dent Roosevelt's wealth tax legisla- at other points. pany today announced that 13 per- soliciting students for the Ranger tion. sons had been killed when an air Junior college for the past few

Willacy Project Will Be Pushed

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The government will appeal the district County Works Manager R. F. an indictment on graft charges in Texas, District Attorney Leslie

line, straining under the load, report to the company last Wed- objective the defeat of President tee, to oppose "final passage of district, Administrator H. E. Dris- spiracy to defraud by using more The indictment alleging than 200 miles of redwood pipe in court action to collect refunds on Mr. Boston will assume his new a plan that originally called for "foulty" by Judge Jesse Adkins.

PRODUCTION OF DECIDED DROP

By United Press

reductions ordered by the state has been found.

e allowed a daily production of French-Italian-British treaty. only 3 per cent of its hourly potenwas ordered by the commission fleeing by scores daily across the

Total reduction is estimated at tiers to escape army service. 80,573 barrels a day. That is brothers near Eastland "to see double the drop in market demand them kick" was tried in Eastland for Texas oil that has been esti- Italian military movements on the in 1928, sentenced to death. The mated by the United States bureau borders and construction of court of criminal appeals reversed of mines for August. It will re- trenches which might be used if the case and at the second trial in duce the total daily production, if Austria, Europe's diplomatic Encampment Trip Eastland in 1929 was again given enfroced, to 1,001,427 barrels. heart, involved its neighbor nations East Texas will be allowed 432,000 in war.

Santa Anna to Be Host to Old Time Rangers of Texas

when the chief duty of the Ran- all along the 35-mile stretch of gers was to fight Indians and pro- border. tect the homes and lives of the white settlers of the state, is to be host to the Texas Ex-Ranger

50 years, is to be host to the or- relations. ganization. He plans a big feed of mulligan stew, selected by the Mussolini considered the text of editor in preference to pit barbe- the emperor's speech as transmit cue because many of the old time ted by the Italian minister and Rangers can master a bowl of stew compared it with newspaper vermuch easeir than they can a piece of barbecue.

SENATE PROBE IS BROADENED TO NEW FIELDS

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The Prospects Bright broadened today to include an inquiry into charges that "big business" campaigns to defeat Presi-

Chairman Hugo Black of the To the State Board liner crashed into a mountain near weeks reports prospects for the special lobby committee said he the St. Bernord pass in Swtizerland.

coming year look particularly would look into charges a drive bright, with probably 200 students had been organized to influence The company said the victims to be enrolled for the first semes- congressmen to vote against levies

election called for Aug. 6 control act, issued a statement yescandidateless Saturday. City
k Kelly reported none had their intention of being a line with the restriction of being a line banknead cotton H. Mullings, assistant county lege Station Saturday by E. F. Allincluded nine passengers and four ter.

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NEGOTIATIONS

Many Italians Fleeing Country To Escape Service In Africa.

LONDON, July 20 .- Great Britain has refused bluntly to accede to Italian demands for complete overlordship in Ethiopia and insists that any settlement be based on the Briand-Kellogg pact as well as other treaties, it was said on re-

iable authorities today. Italy has persistently demanded complete domination of the ancient empire in secret negotiations it was said, and Great Britain has refused to accede. The sharpness of this disagreement has brought a halt diplomatic conversations in London and Rome, though efforts to arrive at a peaceable settlement are not abandoned.

Britain is eager to arrange in lieu of a conference a joint talk AUSTIN, July 20 .- Texas oil at Rome of Mussolini and the amproduction will drop sharply on bassadors of France and England, Monday in one of the most drastic but no basis for such a conference

ailroad commission.

Italy wants to continue the neThe giant East Texas field will gotiations on the basis of a 1906

VIENNA, July 20.-Italians are

By United Press

Jugo-Slavian and Austrian fron-Coupled with news of the desertions were reports of important

A series of telephone messages to key points on the frontiers resulted in information that at many points Italians apparently of Slovene or German descent were slipping across the frontier to avoid conscription for war against

Reliable sources on the Jugo-Slavian frontier of Italy estimated that more than 900 Italians had Santa Anna, one of the outposts crossed the frontier there. There of the Texas Rangers in the days have been a number of crossings

By United Press ROME, July 20 .- The Italian association on Tuesday, Wednes- government has instructed its minday and Thursday, July 30, 31 and ister at Addis Ababa to protest strongly against the speech made On Wednesday J. J. Gregg, edi- on July 10 by Emperor Haile Setor and publisher of the Santa lassie, foreign office officials de-Anna News, a progressive weekly claring the speech created a seripaper that has been published for ous situation in Italian-Ethiopian

Before deciding on the protes sions. He found the minister's text more provocative in nature Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt than the press reports, it was un-

Officers Posting **Election Notices**

Posting of notices of the constitutional amendment election due Aug. 24 in Eastland's 27 voting precincts will be completed Monday, Steele Hill, deputy sheriff, stated Saturday.

Notices were received by Cour ty Judge Clyde L. Garrett and turned over to the sheriff's depart ment which is required to have the notices posted by Wednesday. Three notices must be posted in

all voting precincts. One is req ed to be posted at where the elec-tion will be held and the other two

\$3,436.02 Judgment Rendered by Cour

Judgment for Eureka Too

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35 Woods.

36 Branches. 38 Swamp rabbit

30 Butter lump.

40 Derived from

41 Officer's civil-

MARKETS

Closing selected New York

Kroger G & B.

Nat Dairy

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trols and night guards.

Curb Stocks

Food for the encampment for

one day will total 250 tons.

1,000,000 gallons daily.

shower bath houses.

estimated water supply will

equipment has been bought

neet every need of this scout city.

Included are small dry ice boxe

for each troop, patrol tables and

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) ...

The Bill Is Coming Due!

Have you ever noticed how easy it is to establish a charge or term-payment account in a department store?

But no matter how easily the credit is obtained, or how small the payments, they come due regularly and if not paid-well, the law just takes its course and the debtor

The people of the United States are just now waking up to the fact that they have been on a gigantic spending spree. Never did they use their public credit so freely. But the day of reckoning is here. The charge accounts are coming due and the payments will have to be made.

Just as the unwary customer is talked into spending more than he can afford by the super-selling ability of the expert peddler, so have an unwary people been talked into spending more than they can well afford to pay, by the silver tongues of the politicians.

In the latter case, however, the people thought they were going to be given something for nothing—that the billions of dollars handed out in the name of "relief" would be taken from somebody else's pocket.

But the dream has ended. The taxgatherer's hand is going right down into John Jones' pocket to take out the money to pay the charge account, for the "gifts" to Jones.

A new tax-raising bill has been thrown into the lap of Congress that will have a tremendous effect on the earnings, the savings and the estates of every citizen. For camouflage and publicity purposes, it is designated as a "share the wealth" or "soak the rich" tax program. The Portland Oregonian says:

"This is but the beginning . . . The government Santa Claus is about to be withdrawn . . . Gradually he is to become overshadowed by another figure. This one will appear to the taxpayer ere he plays out his part, like a government Shylock. There is no other way.

"Good old Uncle Sam is going to make the rich pay and pay. Nothing is said about making other people pay. But that will come later. We are all going to pay-pay through chartered Mid-Continent Airlines The Thompson well, located souththat will come later. We are all going to pay—pay through chartered Mid-Continent Airlines east of here, and the Gowan well, the nose and pay till it hurts, in increased federal taxes is completed, Hamilton, McRae, north of town, are in the pay level down through the lower brackets. Our tax bill during the president of the Eastland Chamber with good showings, it was reportnext generation is going to be a thing high, wide and hand- of Commerce announced Saturday ed here today. some, and at the same time fearsome. It is not going to fall lightly anywhere. It is going to fall heavily on all who Fort Worth, where he was elected production but it will be drilled have incomes, in whatever brackets."

Charge accounts of the government (tax bills) become due just as do charge accounts of stores (private bills.) C. J. Knodes, attended the meeting when R. H. Clement of Fort Worth There is no difference whatever in principle-but there is and John Grimmett of the same great difference in fact, in that the government, if you city were elected president and well is good for over a million fail to pay your tax bill, can use more harsh and ruinous methods on the individual to force payment than can the private store. There is no leniency shown by the tax colctor. He collects your taxes or he takes your property.-

hern Cotton Growers heir Demands

Il-South cotton conference, sponsored by the New Association of Commerce, ended in a riot. There ds of dirt farmers (or growers) who respondeall. Well, the association of commece named the He manhandled the dirt farmers and they re-A dirt farmer from Lake Providence, La., offeron that the meeting officially endorse the fedton program." His resolution was quickly seconded farmers. Chairman Haspel declared the resoluof order. He used the steam roller. He adjourned on until "the following morning." Commissionlture J. E. McDonald was a delegate. He subs plan. He suggested a domestic price of 20 cents for cotton, \$1.50 for wheat and "comparable n that portion of our major agricultural crops doconsumed. McDonald declared that under the allottment principles of the Dies bill, now before "the price of that portion of our major agriculs domestically consumed would be held at such would assure prosperity." The Texas farmer from having bought 2,000 in stock of the ty advised that all farms should be prorated un- company. A regulations and that the prorata on each should at the protected prices in this country with the bald abroad "at any price it would bring." He further that this principle is that upon which the manuindustry of the United States operates success-Under it, according to the Texas commissioner of

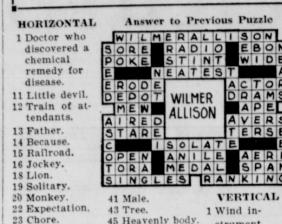
cking time is here in the coast country and the valley. and marketing are on the way. There are thouof prophets who are advising the farmers how to how to make money and how to invade the foreign ts and sell their surpluses. Texas will produce a very crop this season under the control system. Uncle Sam in storage millions of bales of cotton. He has loaned as on the fleecy staple. Processing taxes are under verywhere the republic over. Cotton growers are inin the final outcome. Wheat growers are interestthere is a court of last resort. It may "say the last trict Attorney Grady Owen, stated Davis pointed, out that an interest before picking time is over in West Texas.

ture, the domestic market pays protective prices

surpluses go abroad at or near the cost of manu-

is a good idea to express sound sense in plain words. their final report Saturday.

Medical Genius



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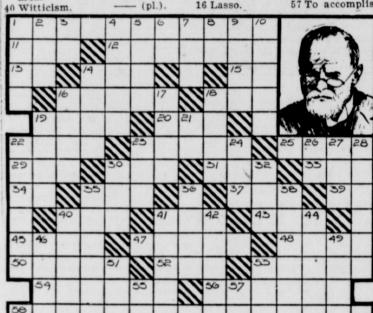
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OIL WELLS NEAR **GORMAN MAKE**

in Eastland following return from a stockholders meeting held in good for 20 barrels in its present

C. J. Rhodes, attended the meeting making considerable gas and flows

H. E. Edwards was elected sec-He is a member of a Fort Fort Worth law firm. Trammell. Chizum, Estes and Edwards. The beard of directors will include Clement, Grimmett, Edwards and McRae, and President of the Sweetwater Board of Development

Clement until recently was assistant supervisor of air commerce for the Department of Commerce

Grimmett has been private pilot for Lew Wentz, Tulsa oil millionaire; done flying for oil companies West Texas and had charge of a fleet of planes for the Continental Gil Company at Ponca City, Okla. Decision was made by the stock holders that Dallas would be headquarters and Braniff Airlines company in that city handle their ticket sales. Head offices of the company, however, will be in Fort

Tenative plans call for operation of the service, due before August 1, between Midland and

Eastland stockholders will meet with Grimmett and Clement Monday afternoon in regard to a pro- the country. posed changing of the route. East-land is definitely on the route,

Heads of the Mid-Continent Airines arrived in Eastland Saturday afternoon in one of the tri-motor ed 10-passenger Stinson model U planes which they propose to operate on their route.

R. H. Clement and John Grimnett, president and vice president mpanied by Jack Ewing, assoate pilot, and Ralph Botter, trafc manager and in charge of pubrelations. All are of Fort Worth.

Grand Jury Will Reconvene Monday

and probably begin investigation activities."

Organization of the recently GORMAN, Texas, July 20.

deeper when 10-inch casing is McRae, with O. E. Harvey and taken from the hole. The well is

occasionally by heads Reports indicate the Thompson vice president in charge of opera- feet of gas. Operators intend to drill 100 feet farther to reach a deeper oil structure.

> Several are at work on a block of acreage in another part of the section that will open up new ter-

Storage facilities have been erected at both wells.

ABILENE, Texas, July 20 .-Shackelford county's deep test, the Pitzer & West George T. DeLafosse, drilled deeper to a total depth of 4,460 feet and last night 3,000 gallons of acid was being run into the hole.

After drilling the plug at a depth of 4,450 feet, corrected by steel line measurements, 15 barrels of oil per hour were swabbed from the hole the first hour, 12 the second, and no increase was shown deepening to the present total depth.

The well will stand as it is for three or four days, probably Monday or Tuesday, and then will clean out to determine the amount of increase in production made possible by the acid.

It is located in Section 1549, T. E. & L. survey, about eight miles east of Albany, and is one of the most important in this section of

Contented Life Is Girls' Big Problem

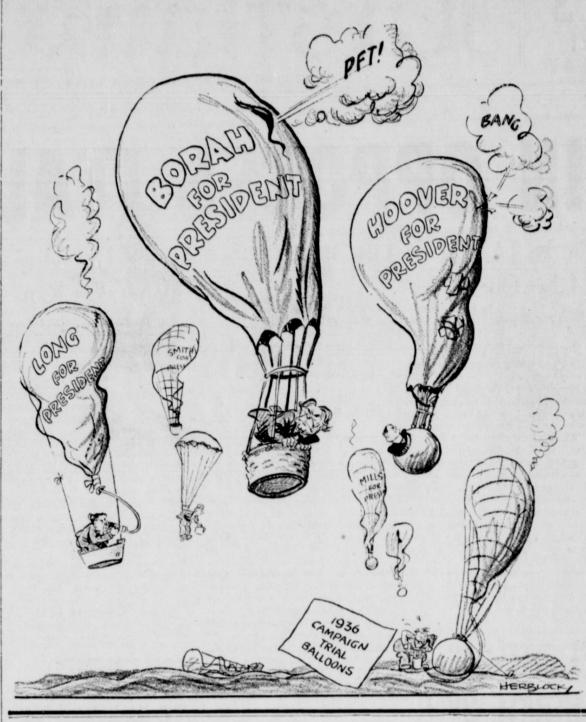
BOSTON.-Contentment represents nine-tenths and financial return only one-tenth of a girl's vocational problem, according to charge of operation, respective- | Dean T. Lawrence Davis of Boston led the arrivals. They were ac- university's college of practical arts and letters. "When a young woman, doubt-

ful about the occupation in which she should engage, seeks advice from a competent counselor," Davis said, "the first question which she is likely to be asked is, 'What would you like to do best of all, provided a way could be found for you to do exactly that work'

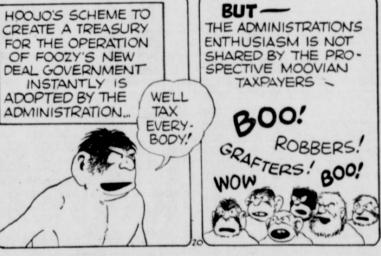
"The counselor knows that in the answer to this question lies Ninety-first court grand jurors the secret of a happy, contented will reconvene Monday at 9 o'clock life, a life filled with congenial

in art may lead to commercial art. The criminal district attorney in-costume design, fashion, fine arts, dicated the jurors will likely make illustration and interior decorat-

The Stratosphere Boys Are Not Alone



ALLEY OOP - By HAMLIN



NEED FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION ON PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS FORCES FOOZY TO PLACE THE JOB OF OF THE CARDIFF GIANT, MINISTER " OF WAR.

Scout Tent City

To Be Raised at

NEW YORK, July 20 .-- A com-

plete city within a city will spring

upon Washington for the National

The Jamboree will open Aug. 21

It will be a world's fair of scout-

pitched on Columbia Island, with-

ment and the Lincoln Memorial.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WILLIAM PENN inherited a crown debt from his father, for 16,000 pounds, and Charles II liquidated the debt by giving him a land grant in America. This land subsequently became known as Pennsylvania, meaning "Penn's Woods," in honor of the elder

Humble Oil

COLLECTING TAXES ON THE BROAD SHOULDERS

A review will feature the fir ay of the jamboree. The line review will be along Constitution avenue, with President Roosevelt scheduled to pass through in white house car. Later the scouts will march to the Ellipse for a formal welcome to the nation's

Probably the most colorful event of the encampment will be the national grand pageant. It will be divided into four parts:

"The Past of America," an Indian episode. "The Building of America," his orical episode

"The Youth of America." scout

raft episode. "Th Future of America," citi-

zenship induction ceremony The forthcoming jamboree will be the largest peace-time assemblage of youth in this country, according to headquarters here. The encampment will cover more than 400 acres and will include the most modern equipment of its kind.

In addition to the camp life regional displays and friendship meetings, the scouts will go on extensive sight-seeing expeditions. First will be a thorough bus tour of the national capital, then a trip to historic Mount Vernon wit National Jamboree scout officials. Washington many other hikes arranged by been divided into four zones hikes and a tour of each of these is on the program.

Scouts from every state will attend the jamboree. A section wi be set aside for Sea Scouts and in Jamboree celebrating the twenty-these youths will have an opportunity to cruise on the Potomac through the co-operation of the navy department and the coast

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

pected from Great Britain, Canada, "Life" is the subject of the les-Cuba, France, Rumania, Hungary, son-sermon which will be read in China, Mexico, and the Soviet all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Union. Other countries promot- today ing Jamboree contingents are Aus-

The Golden Text is: "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, 0 rica, Haiti, Poland, Argentina, Bel- God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings . . . and thou shalt The scout city in Washington make them drink of the river of has been planned in complete de- thy pleasures. For with thee is tail by national headquarters here. the fountain of life" (Psalms 36: It will have its own water supply, 7-9).

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me" Resources of the army and navy (John 5:39).

The lesson-sermon includes also of scout leaders. District of Co- the following passage from the lumbia Scouts will serve as guides Christian Science textbook, on numerous hikes to historic spots ence and Health with Key to the of Virginia. A special contingent Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy of 1,260 boys from scout ranks "As adherents of Truth, we take will do police work for the camp. the inspired Word of the Bible as They will be divided into three our sufficient guide to eternal groups, traffic guards, camp pa-Life" (page 497).

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e Newfangles (Mom '11' Pop)

By Cowen tended to Aug. 7.





rade Elimination Projects Are Urged

By United Press ART, Tex .- The Dallam inning council has reforts to get a grade elimproject for Dalhart. is other projects are being They include a new junior amp life,

ool building and gymnapairs for county schools, ty center for Texline. o-market road construcording to County Judge lowen, chairman.

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ments than the others.

Can't Steal First Base WERBER and White, for example, led both big leagues in long range hitter in Clift, but the stolen bases in 1934. They actually Oklahoman has failed to live up

These seven either had shown so

CONNIE MACK named Halltated the trouble between the Trosky as the most likely suc- Tigers and Cardinals in the world essor of Babe Ruth in the manu- series last October. acture of home runs, but the big Werber and White promised a

Eleveland first baseman is hitting spectacular base-running duel this only .250, and some of the critics spring. Werber exhibited a scar are commencing to wonder if he on his wrist, incurred when he ataight have been a one-year tempted to tag White at third base in Fenway Park last season.

"The next time White comes into Trosky is only one of a number of the newer major league players me that way, he'll have to fight," who showed so much promise, but asserted the then cocky Werber. Werber also said that he was just who have been unable to get gowarming up when he swiped 40 bases last season, and set his 1935 Bill Werber, of the Red Sox:

Jo-Jo White and Marvin Owen, of goal at 60. the Tigers; Linus Frey, of the But the more heated rivalry be-Frank Higgins, of the tween Werber and White failed to AAAAAAA's: Red Rolfe. of the develop, for the very good reason Yankees; and Harland Clift, of the that a ball player can't steal first Browns, perhaps have been more base. Werber is hitting only .244, disappointing to their manage. and White was benched in favor of the reformed Gerald Walker when he couldn't lift his batting mark Ralph Boyle and Frenchy Borda-

garay, of the Dodgers; Cookie La. above .204. Moore, of the Cardinals; Tuck Clifton Dispels Doubt

Stainback and Frank Demaree. OWEN was ill this spring and has of the Cubs; Alan Strange, now been in and out of the lineup. with the Senators; Myril Hoag, giving Flea Clifton an opportunity of the Yankees; Bean Bell and to prove that the Tigers weren't so Al Bejma, of the Browns; and weak in the way of reserves as AAAAAAA's to the Browns, cer-

Ed Coleman, transferred from the everybody imagined. Frey, the youthful Brooklyn tainly have not looked like major shortstop, started out as though he league hitters this season, but none intended to take his place among of them played such important the leaders in just about every roles in the plans of their clubs as thing, and the Flatbush flock Werber, White, Owen, Frey, Hig- slumped with him when his bat-

ting average fell to .249. Handicapped by injuries, Higgins much stuff or so much early prom- is hitting only 248, and his third ise that they were considered in year with the AAAAAAA's certaintegral parts of their respective ly is not turning out to be a charm. Rolfe's poor hitting has been screened by the remarkable Yanice pitching. Such a keen judge as

were remindful at times of the immortal Tyrus Raymond Cobb, upsetting rival infields with daring and even fair ball players are so sprints and slides. White's aggressiveness on the sacks precipitiese days.

Screen Stars At Dallas

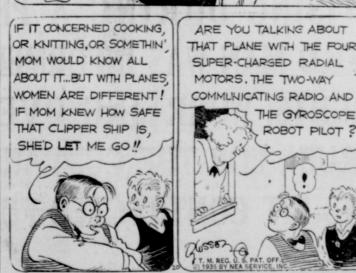


On their first visit to the Southwest, Art Jerrett, popular screen play er, radio star and orchestra leader, and Eleanor Holm, international swimming champ and more recently singer with the Jarrett band, are attracting capacity dine and dance crowds to the Hotel Adolphus roof garden in Dallas. Jarrett is widely known for his unique song stylizations. Shortly after Miss Holm's sensational swim feats in the Olympic Games, she and Jarrett met in California. Now they are Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett. Engagement of the Jarrett orchestra in Dallas has been ex-

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser









SEE THE NORGE ON DISPLAY AT C. I. HYATT, Olden, Texas CLYDE DAVIS, Ranger, Texas FRED MICHAEL, Eastland, Texas SUN-TA

out of work - Jo bunts a lob and secures pare cime work in a

marine supply store. There she LAS MARSH who offers her the job of hostess at his inn at Crest Lake. Jo accepts and this causes a quarret with BRET PAUL to whom she is engaged. Jo breaks the engagement.

She goes to Crest Lake. Marsh warns her that many people consider his mother eccentrie That night at dinner Mrs. Marsh announces she has invited BABS MONTGOMERY and her parents to the inn. Jo knows that Babs dislikes ber.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

URING the next few days Jo times and then only for a casual ties of the resort, and introduced each.

out," he promised. "Or perhaps the old lady about her. Pete Fragonet will. He loves to teach sailing-especially to attrac next Friday night - Marsh was They drove a while in silenes. tive young women."

wife would be with.him?" cept for publicity purposes. That's at all possible. probably just Hollywood gossip." "I really don't feel a bit impressed." Jo said, "and if it's all

have you teach me to sail." "That." confessed Marsh, "is exactly what I wanted you to say." Then they inspected the golf course with its tiny club house aged to get through eight holes of out for all the guests." the game. But Jo had to admit that her golf was deplorable, and Doug," the aviator laughed. "but

"And dancing," appended Doug-

They were hectic days, indeed. and when Jo reached her room to the evening after dinner she was quite ready to sleep. Sometimes she would read a few pages of one of the novels in bed, but it was never long before her eyes were closed. In three or four days she knew the place almost as thoroughly as Marsh himself, and she felt quite ready to assume her duties

as official hostess at Crest Lake. no need for cash, and the major hand almost imperceptibly. ity of the time she had forgotten that this was really a job which dolently. was to pay a salary.

diately and sent it with a letter ing to hunt you up, but—"
her mother. "I don't want you "Oh, sure," Babs said. "I know. to her mother. "I don't want you to have the least hesitancy in ac Business is business." cepting this," she wrote. "The hon- Flushing at the rebuff,

year in college, learns her father it can't last; but Mr. Marsh said last. the other evening that he may keep the place open until October He Jo told him. "She's never quite seems satisfied with my work and liked me. I'm afraid." although Mrs. Marsh is just a lit-I'm getting to know her better, and wasn't over a man?" that her bite isn't as bad as her bark.

Jo decided that the little white lie about her relationship with Mrs Marsh was wholly justifiable. After all, she wanted the Dariens to have the rosiest possible picture so they would accept that \$300 check with out the slightest qualms.

When she had sealed the envelope and addressed it, she

thought, "I must write Bret. too-' But she never wrote him. What could she write? They had parted was too occupied to encounter so definitely, so finally, and there Mrs. Marsh more than two or three was nothing that had changed. She had come to Crest Lake against his She had told him. she remembered now with a little pang with Douglas Marsh who showed of regret, that he had no right to her the various and endless facili- concern himself with what she did. She knew well enough, too, that

her to the employes in charge of the presence of Babs Montgomery was more than likely to mean trouble. Jo had not seen her as yet. With him she inspected the except at a distance on the golf Paul or someone else doesn't make stables, rode for an hour or two course, but the Montgomerys had the least difference either to bim through the cool woods. Then he had one of the cottages now for or me. . . And I wish Babs Montinstructed her in the operation of several days. They had dined with gomery wouldn't attend to my afone of the motor boats. "I'll teach Mrs. Marsh, and Jo felt sure that fairs." you to sail before the summer is Babs would have plenty to say to A dance was scheduled for the

wood that they don't get along, ex while she decided to avoid her if to you?" The afternoon before the dance he might have?"

the same to you I think I'd rather a singles game with Todd Barston, go up with him?" the aviator. Marsh greeted them with a grin. "Look here. Todd," he said, "you

can't take up all Miss Darien's time ginning." and lockers, and they even man. like this. She's supposed to look "I don't know what you pay her,

ride to the station with me to greet Jealous, perhaps, without them in proper style?"

"Why, yes . . . just as soon as I

found at Lytsen's, and met Marsh equally attractive men about. was just climbing into his car alongside the little station One morning she found under Montgomery seated on the rail of of it. A tall dark man in white her door a check for a month's the veranda. Babs was watching fiannels stepped down from one of salary in advance. At first she her through a baze of cigaret the cars almost before it had was overcome with astonishment. smoke and the look in her eyes stopped, and held out his hard to

Jo returned the greeting, but more effusively. "I want to see SHE endorsed the check imme you later, Babs. I've been mean-

to do with it! My room and board the car into gear and they sped the university district. is furnished—and I've just stopped down the gravel road.

JO DARIEN. finishing her first often ! pinch myself and say that have a little feud on," he said at "You couldn't say it was a feud."

> Marsh looked at her. "Why don't tle difficult to get along with I feel you tell me the truth, Jo? Sure it "Did she tell you that?" asked

Jo. her face aflame. "Well, not directly." "It isn't true I think she did ike a boy I was going with at the

university, but-' Marsh laughed. "Forget it! Babe is just a bit spoiled that's all. She's all right at heart. In fact,

she really does like you. Jo." Jo was so astonished at this remark that she had no answer, and Marsh went on; "She told me about you and this young fellow Bret Paul. In fact she suggested I'd make you and Paul very happy if I got him down here this summer. i understand he sometimes works as a life guard in the summers and I do have to have a life guard. State regulation."

to speak. Finally she said slowly. "Whether your life guard is Bret

"Do you mean that for me, too?" "Why . . . why, no. You haven't -" Jo faltered, stopped altogether,

bringing down a 10-piece band and and then Marsh said. "This job Jo laughed. "Didn't you say his a blues singer—and Jo knew that may be more difficult than either vife would be with him?" she would certainly have to meet of us imagined. Jo. This Tod' . . I was told in Holly Babs Montgomery then Mean Barston—has he tried to make lowe

"No. What makes you suspect

she met Douglas Marsh as she was "You're pretty-and I know coming from the tennis court after Todd. Of course he's asked you to "Y-yes. He mentioned it this

morning." Marsh nodded. "That's the be-

He was silent again, watching the road ahead with more than his usual care. Jo's thoughts were that her golf was deplorable, and that she'd better confine her activities to hoating and tennis.

you can charge her salary to me if half-angry with her, and she wondered why. The only possible reactivities to hoating and tennis. conflicting and puzzled. He seemed son was that he really thought las. "I haven't forgotten how you to his cottage Marsh said. Barston, and that his jest that aft-"Fragonet and his wife are coming ernoon had serious implications. in on the afternoon train. Like to Unless - could he be - jealous? realizing it himself as yet? 130 berated herself mentally for this thought, assured herself that there Jo hurried to her room, ex was no point in her being a fool changed her shorts and jacket for just because she had an attractive one of the bright prints she had lot of clothes and a number of

at the steps of the veranda. She Still silent. Marsh drew the car for here at Crest Lake she had had was unmistakable. She waved her a smartly dressed woman. Jo recognized them both from pictures "Hello, Jo Darien," she said in she had seen-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fragonet, the movie star and his pretty wife.

Marsh yelled jovially over the windshield, "Hi there. Pete!" The tall man turned and flashed a wide dazzling smile a smile the had seen hundreds of times at the Jo little movie house in Weston, and est truth is that I don't know what climbed in beside Marsh. He slid at the neighborhood theater near

(To Be Continued)

206 Counties Have Completed Contracts

Texas have completed their sup- not have contracts in 1934. plementary cotton contracts for

tion Service has announced.

In 166 cotton counties in the state, 47,255 cotton farmers sign-

state agent of the Texas Extens- Astors expect about Aug. 1 is a is not believed that the first-of-the-A total of 206 cotton counties in ed aplications this year who did month date had anything to do with selection of the name.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PICTURES OF SILVER

BFULAH K. HICKS

the things of others. many ways.

of human life but second time.'

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E GREAT-HEARTED take possession of his soul until he 26:5-12; II Samuel | sought David's life and at one

time that of Jonathan. ext: Look not every But David had the protection of own things, but every divine power and eluded death in himself in Christ Jesus again.

Our lesson today opens with the ands out in the pages and he could have easily slain him. ining with the splen- Abishai words are often repeataith and devotion to ed today when he asked for the lifted him to higher privilege of slaying the sleeping vice and understand- Saul, "and I will not smite him the

with him both in his But David's thoughts went above personal things in reverence to

use but acknowledged with God to deal with Saul as he step-son of Mr. Walker. ected his aim and en- would. But he took proof with Mr. Conner, owner of the Deater to slay the giant, him that he had been in the pres- Leon hatchery and also Conner ence of Saul which fact later poultry farm, was here Wednesday league. Those from Desdemona ation was the harp. He overwhelmed the disobedient man. on business.

ave absorbed the beau- David sinned after he became Mrs. M. P. Williams and daughre into his very soul king in a horrible manner. But ter-in-law, Mrs. Max William:, it was the handiwork his faith and knowledge of God drove to Eastland and Ranger Fri- McGuire, Mrs. John Arnold, and ing the quietness and brought him to acknowledge his day afternoon, Mrs. Max Williams Miss Annie Daniels, Miss Charlene itself into beautiful sin, begging for forgiveness and remained for a visit with her par- Kellum of Hamilton, and Messrs. aise to God, who kept strength to return from his pun- ents near Eastland and Mrs. Mar- Alvin Armstrong and Wayne Gardght him, and expressed ishment to his former joy in sal- ion Williams and baby, Billie Lou, ner of Sweetwater, Misses Latrelle

d to be annointed by or to boast of his greatness, he M. P. Williams. prophet of God. The and laid it all at the feet of his Style McEntire, who is working line Robert, Emma Genoway, and had not thought to God.

ingest lad from his Even though he sinned, he was forgiven and the name of David, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sloan of Steells us that the divine to those who have studied, brings phenville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. down on business Monday afterparted from the dis- a vision of the Twenty-third Psalm C. Bedford Wednesday afternoon. noon. He was accompanied by his and was removed to wherein is found the gentle Shep- Mrs. Roy Ashburn drove to East- son-in-law, Dick Cutting of Kilprotecting power and herd who leads his followers into land on business Friday. green pastures, beside still waters, Mrs. Sherrod Stover of Fort friends while Mr. Gallagher was

tal laziness, to be slain.

Mother earth supplies all the and Mary Irma Hanson. to his home at Olden Sunday.

eternal, that they might know thee Mrs. Grace Bray returned sev- birthday is July 15 being asked to on their place and will soon move M. N. Singleton, H. F. Foster Bureau of Business Research. The sweetest Psalmist scene where he found Saul asleep the only true God, and Jesus Christ eral days ago from a visit with join in the celebration.

sons, J. W. Jr. and Billy Joe, of G. S. Bruce. wilderness, when he stretch forth his hand against the epend upon God as he Lord's annointed, and be guilt-E. Walker, of Chaney, and Neil remain there for some time as Mr. main weapon was a His patience was exemplified in Kennedy and family. Mr. Kennedy Heeter was transferred there from He became an the next verse where he left it all is the son of Mrs. Walker and

who had been visiting her parents and Idelle McGuire, Nell Robert, m these fields that he He did not try to excuse himself in Ranger, came home with Mrs. Agatha Genoway, Edra Parks,

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover drove Messrs.. Walker Henry, Nailor

Worth spent last week with her looking after his business.

his life grew more who dislike you, dwell in your night with a slumber party. Dur- not to need the special nurse. ing the evening refreshments of R. J. Krapf returned Saturday

There may be many giants, cake, sandwiches and tea were from his vacation trip to his forhatred, love of the evil, bigotry served. The guests were Misses mer home in Wapokoneta, Ohio. with the Father of them all, men- Nell Robert, Edra Parks, Agatha J. A. Anderberg, who had been Genoway, Leta Troy Huddleston supplying for Mr. Krapf, returned

physical needs of the body. Some Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Skipping reday she will claim it again—"dust turned Monday from Austin, where the home of Tom Nabers Monday, to dust."

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caro and Lumber Outlook filled his regular appointment here he had been taking special courses July 15, celebrating the birthdays Sunday. God's work in history, psalm, at the State university.

God's work in history, psalm, at the State university.

Of Curtis Robert, Bud Anderson A large crowd from this place attended trades day at Gordon Sat-

supply all spiritual needs, "and the their sister, Miss Romalee Wright, was furnished for the meal by Mr. word was God," who shall some returned Saturday from Denton, Nabers and the others brought a week of their sister, Miss Romalee Wright, was furnished for the meal by Mr. with their sister, Miss Romalee Wright, was furnished for the meal by Mr. with their sister, Miss Romalee Wright, was furnished for the meal by Mr. with their sister, Miss Romalee Wright, was furnished for the meal by Mr. with their sister, Miss Romalee Wright, was furnished for the meal by Mr. with their sister, Miss Romalee Wright, was furnished for the meal by Mr. with their sister, Miss Romalee Wright, was furnished for the meal by Mr. with their sister, Miss Romalee Wright, was furnished for the meal by Mr. with their sister, Miss Romalee Wright, was furnished for the meal by Mr. with the word was God," who shall some returned Saturday from Denton, Nabers and the others brought a wind the wind day receive the spiritual body to where they had attended the sum- number of other dishes. They plan Hunt very ill at this writing. mer session of the North Texas to make it an annual affair with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole of soon report her completely recovin comparison with a year ago, ac-Christ said, "And this is life State Teachers college, everyone in Desdemona whose Gordon are having a house erected ered from the bite.

whom thou hast sent" (John 17.3). relatives at Big Spring and Stan-Miss Madeline Robert is visiting

Charlene Kellum. Guy Bruce came in Thursday from Gladewater for a few days Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker and visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Odessa. A very delightful picnic was held at Bass lake Friday night by the East Cisco District Epworth Ed Parks and son, Earl Parks: Mr. and Mrs. Style McEntire, Mrs. Lee Frances and Jolene Arnold, Made-

gore, who visit with his many

"came upon Saul which focate and choke him unsum one sang and played the sweet manner.

"was selected and while apon the king formed the friendship with Jonath form his life grew more who dislike you, dwell in your states of the divine power than the divine power with the divine power leads life into channels of service for Christ.

Does love for others, even those today who are soul-sick and Mrs. S. T. Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover.

Alvin Armstrong and Wayne Gardner of Sweetwater were week-leads and Monday.

Her three sisters, Misses Johnnie to Eastland Monday.

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UNITY

By Mrs. T. E. HALE Rev. E. E. Barber of Dublin

A large crowd from this place Sunday.

The Methodist Missionary society midst.

noon and after the devotional Mrs. and little daughter, Nancy Lee, of visitors Saturday.

the changed and improved con- Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. Minnick before her marriage and those of the similar month of last ditions of Chinatown in San Fran- and Mrs. Oscar Davis, near Gor- has many friends here who wish year. Unfilled orders, however, on by Miss Estelle Davis, who will in their new home. Mussolini's troops gather in spend the week in their home. Mrs. Elza Marrs and son, Mar-ponding date a month earier, and

here Sunday afternoon.

Henry Hunt, who is ill.

and Mrs. Will Cowan at Thurber

tune to be bitten by a spider one AUSTIN.—The lumber industry day last week. She has been suf- in the South continues in the main fering intensely and we hope to to show considerable improvement

trip to Stephenville Saturday.

study, took charge of the program home of her brother, Albert Wil-son, J. I. Jr., left Friday for 1934, it was pointed out. Shipand had a study of the first chap- son, and half-brother, Lonnie Cole- Eunice, N. M., where they will join ments per unit, 315,775 board ter of "Orientals in America." The man, and family.

Mr. Aldridge. Mrs. Aldridge will feet, although 2.7 per cent below main part of the lesson dealt with Mr. and Mrs. In Davis were be remembered as Miss Gladys May, were 47.3 per cent above don. They were accompanied home for them happiness and prosperity June totaled 631,565 board feet,

Africa. Suggested theme song: Charley Hunt and daughter, shal, of Thurber, visited one day 2.4 per cent below those of June Haile, Haile, the gang's all here. Miss Willie D., of Stephenville, recently in the home of Mr. and 30 last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Davis of Sawyer took a load of produce to Exray attended church meeting Strawn Friday to be canned.

Continues Bright

Messrs. Ona Davis and Tom

cording to the University of Texas into it. We welcome them in our and Al Moody made a business Average weekly production per unit during June, 271,422 board met at the church Thursday after- Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Doc were Thurber feet, represented an increase of 12.4 per cent over the previous in Hamilton with her cousin, Miss noon and after the devotional Mrs. and little daughter, Nancy Lee, of visitors Saturday.

Charleng Kallum

H. H. Nance, superintendent of Ranger, visited here Friday in the Mrs. J. I. Aldridge and little month and 33.8 per cent over June, or 26.8 per cent below the corres-

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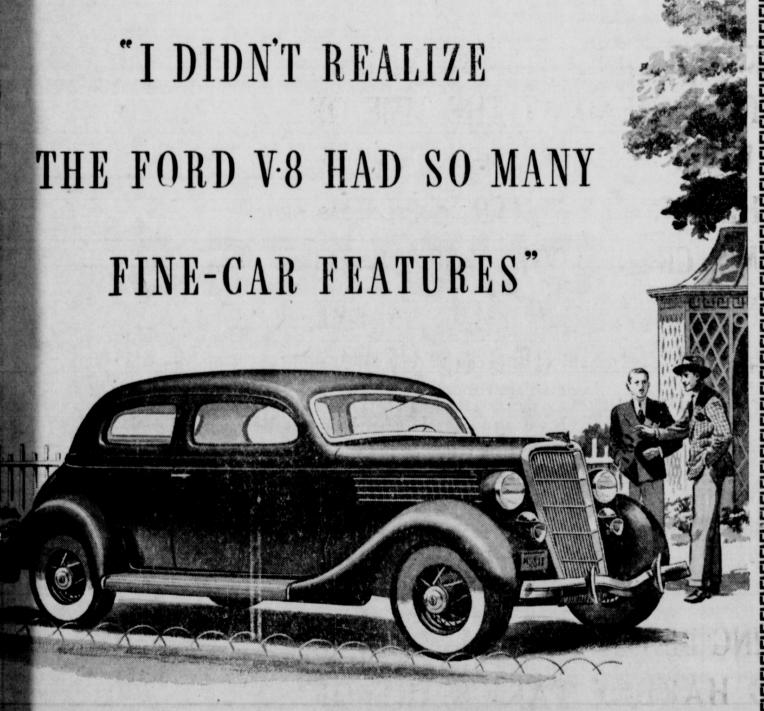
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by everyone who attended. They

saw old time friends and the sing-

Juanita Browning visited Paul-

Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth, who has

Browning Thursday night. Every-

AUSTIN .- In all but the wes-

ng was grand.

SALEM

Bro. McGlison of Cisco filled his regular appointment here Sunday and was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ables left Friday night for Colorado, where

he has employment. They were accompanied by O. B. Ables and Johnnie Sparks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlap Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy of Ran-

ger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, Sunday. Mrs. Ellen William, who has been visiting her son in Mexico, has returned to her home.

Dee Rogers and family attended the singing Saturday night at Alameda and as they were on their way home the team ran away and hurt several of them.

Doyle Johnson visited in the home of John Fonville Sunday. John Rryon and Clarence Swain visited in the home of Mr. Cameron Sunday.

Mrs. Ables and Dovie and Mr. and Mrs. Alsabrook were visitors in Ranger Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger and

Earl Redwine and Bonnie Highsmith were in Eastland Wednesday evening. Katy Thurmon visited Dealva

Fox Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sparger of horses Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine visit- on business. ed her brother near Howard Monday and Tuesday.

Arvilla Bowles is visiting her cousin this week in Gorman.

Charlie Rogers' son from Ran- Highsmith Monday. ger visited him Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers attended Fonville Sunday morning. singing at Alameda.

Winnie Rogers, who is working at Ranger, visited homefolks, Mr. Fonville, Monday evening. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers, Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sparger

of Albany visited his parents, Mr. Saturday on business. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowles of Shorty Fox Sunday. Gorman visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jep Bowles, Saturday Ranger Friday. night and Sunday

Curtis and Grady Redwine visitattended the singing at Alameda grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sunday evening.

Sid Owens visited in the home here Aug. 11. of Charlie Belyen Sunday. Cartlue Comeron visited Mrs.

wine Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Winters and Mrs

eron Sunday evening.

Fighting Death



With condition called precarious, Thomas Meighan (above), 56 lought for his life after a serious operation in New York A throat obstruction that developed after pneumonia forced the noted film ctor to hurry East from California to undergo the operation.

Bonnie Highsmith had the misfortune of losing one of his work

Mrs. Mary Fonville and Lee Olden visited his parents, Mr. and Fonville were in Gorman Saturday Health is fairly good around was very heavy the first half of

Elmon and Orba Wayland of better after an illness. Jakehamon visited their aunts, Mrs. Willie Scott of Brady, who light and growing conditions be-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beaver at- Mrs. Ila Redwine and Mrs. Katie has been visiting her brother, R. came favorable. Moisture supplies tended the singing Sunday at Ala- Bowles, Friday night, Saturday R. Browning of Cheaney is visit- are good in practically all of the and Sunday.

Geraldine Fox visited Alyene

Mountain visited his brother, John with his brother R. R. Browning Except for citrus fruit, the out-

night with B. A. Highsmith.

visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy of feed.

Temple Hugh Sparger and visited in the home of Mrs. F. E. is 5 per cent greater than the 10,ed Bob and Shorty Fox Sunday and Dewey Sparger are visiting their Ferrell and family Sunday. Sparger, this week. The Methodist meeting will start

Bro. Ed Sanford of Carbon start- Convention was held at the Ala- than were grown a year ago. The Dorothy Melton over the week-end. ed a meeting here last night. Ev-Geraldine Fox visited Ruby Red- eryone is invited to attend.

guests at the home of John Cam- 96. How about a share-the-lon- were people from all over East- from last season. Compared with

SCHOOL HILL

The people of School Hill are thrashing grain the past two few days with her son, D. O. Elrod.

Miss Lois Anderson and Diliah family visited in the home of Mr. day with Miss Marie and Pauline night. Mrs. Julia Wysong and three ine Nerger Saturday night.

sons spent Sunday with Mrs. T. J. Mrs. Ben Payne and children hope her a splendid recovery.

a while with relatives in this com-supper given to Mrs. Leander munity and at Lingleville. Misses Pauline and Marie Wells, one who attended had a splendid John and Brown Chisum, Miss time. Those who came brought Helma and Deliah Chisum, Opal their dominoes and played after daughters, L. V. and Ruby Dale,

and Jones Christian, Carl and supper. Blake Morrison, Jess Hallmark Sam Seay and son of Panhandle Seaf Brock spent Sunday with Mr. visited in our community Sunday. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson, daugh- Mrs. June Johns and family

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brock have Browning Sunday afternoon. friends. They are from Westbrook, Lynn Gentry Monday.

Greer, Loy Hare and Miss Helma night on business Chisum, Cleve Base and Miss Deal- | Cheaney and Eugene Browning Maefield, Doss Yardley and spent Saturday night with Harold Miss Opal Christian and Harris Ham. Key spent Sunday with Miss Annie Laura Christian which was her birthday, July 14. All enjoyed Crop Conditions nie Laura Christian which was her

CHEANEY

Cheaney, Mr. John Gentry is some June, but during the later half of

ing in Henderson for a while with State, except in a few counties in Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beaver visited her brother. Mrs. S. E. Thomas is the extreme western portion; and at 2:30. Everyone invited to day. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. visiting her sons John and James in these moisture deficiency areas, and their families in New Mexico. conditions are greatly improved Mr. and Mrs. Browning and two over those of a month ago. The

of their daughters, Eunice and condition of all field crops is much Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fonville of Dan of Motley spent two nights better than at this time a year ago. on their way to Henderson, their look is for a much better fruit pro-Doyle Johnson spent Tuesday old home. Mr. Browning lived at duction than was obtained last sea-Cheaney 28 years ago and has son, Pasture condition on July 1 Lawrence Hughes was in Ranger many friends here that were glad was better than the average for to see them. the past ten years. Feed supplies Carl Highsmith visited Bob and The farmers are well up with are abundant in the eastern two-

their work and some are cutting thirds of the state. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger corn tops and putting up other The cotton average in Texas Mrs. Jim Sparks. Mrs. Eunice Minter and family mated at 11,357,000 acres. which

Mrs. D. O. Elrod and son, Billie 1934. Earl, who arrived Sunday, July With the exception of wheat and 14th, are both doing fine.

The Eastland County Singing various crops in Texas are greater medaa school house Saturday night wheat acreage is below the acreage and Sunday. Everybody went Sun- harvested a year ago due to heavy day morning and had dinner on the abandonment following unfavoraround. Sunday afternoon the St. ble weather last fall and winter. John D. has reached the age of Louis negro quartet sang. There The potato acreage is unchanged land county. The day was enjoyed the acreage harvested in 1934, the

Mrs. J. U. Elrod is spending a We are having some hot, dry Mr. and Mrs. L. Browning and weather at this time. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Prestidge. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason and family of Lubbock have been visiting Sparks. been very ill, is recovering. We Mr. and Mrs. Riley Goodnough,

Mrs. Brad Woods, Mrs. Charlie and Miss Mae Ragon is spending. There was a surprise birthday Harrison and daughter, accompanied by Miss Lorena Prestidge, were Carbon visitors Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown and

> attended singing at Alameda Saturday night and Sunday. Rev. Mont Manchester of Des-

visited in the home of R. R. and L. ment here Sunday morning. come in to see relatives and Mrs. Dean Gentry visited Mrs. has been visiting in the home of them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrison. Dean Gentry and Jean Ferrell Mr. and Mrs. John Prestidge and J. L. Morrow and Miss Juanito went to Weatherford Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stanton and daughter of Palestine have been the guests of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Prestidge. Several from here have been attending the meeting at the

Church of Christ at Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bagwell and but could use more. sons, Johnnie and Joe, accompanconvention at Alameda Sunday when Oct. 13 and 14 comes.

On Sunday night, July 20, Bro. M. Grice and Miss Ellen Tucker tern portion of the state, rainfall L. L. Hanks of Abilene, minister and Mrs. Lenda Hart visited in the was needed very badly. of the Church of Christ, will begin home of G. C. Pilgrims Saturday. meeting at this place. Brother the month the precipitation was Hanks is a very able preacher, and needs no introduction throughout the country. The public is invited

Mountain School News

Mrs. Lizzie Askew and Bill spent Sunday with T. O. Friday and famned in the last two weeks in this Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burkett and Mrs. Elzo Burkett of which it proudly speak ily near Desdemo Mr. and Mrs. McMellon and son

Elzo of Tohoka, Texas, spent a ew days last week with Mr. and

ville accompanied them home. the Methodist church, members nie Foster, who was painfully The first Methodist Mrs. Bud Carter spent Monday also announced Saturday.

with Grannie Askew and helped

Mrs. Kittie Anderson and children returned Friday to their home in Phoenix, Ariz., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sparks.

Melvin Brooks and Miss Rucker Chisum, Ettro Taylor spent Sun- and Mrs. Elmer Daffern Saturday family of Rule were week-end of Strawn spent Sunday with Mr. Brooks' aunt, Mrs. Ella Tidweil. Mrs. Mandy Tidwell of Slaton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jim.

Mrs. Hardy Tidwell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wil-

hite of Desdemona, The grain thrasher is in this community this week. Mr. Allsbrook is thrashing again this year in this community. A few of the neighbors are waiting on an independent thrasher.

Mr. and Mrs. King of near Desdemona filled his regular appoint- demona visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogg of this com-Grandma Harrison of Carbon munity. Mr. Hogg accompanied

ALAMEDA

We had a nice rain Friday night Victor Schertzinger directed. for which everyone was thankful,

There was a large crowd at the In June were Good ied by Mrs. Charlie Goodwin and singing Saturday and Sunday. Evson. David, attended the singing eryone enjoyed it and will be glad

Mrs. J. H. Wheat and Mrs. J Mrs. J. L. and J. S. Brown and

Kelly from Proctor visited in the nome of Harry Deale Monday. Mrs. J. L. Brown and Miss Mil- his mother, Mrs. Minnie Foster, ing Star last week. Singing on third Sunday evening dred Kelly visited Mrs. Hart Tues- returned to their home at Plain

> Mrs. J. M. Grice visited Mrs. Pearl Price Sunday evening. Mrs. George Love visited her Star, visited her uncle, W. H. Wilsister, Mrs. W. A. Underwood on son and his family Thursday. Wednesday.

The farmers have their grain thrashed in this community.

CHURCH NOTES

Ulmer Hogg was in Fort Worth McMurry college at Abilene, will and friends here.



To a world that has waited patiently since her las there can be no greater news than the fact that the liest of singing stars. Grace Moore, has finished her Columbia picture, "Love Me Forever," which is to two day run at the Lyric Theatre on Monday. Leo C Michael Bartlett and Robert Allen have the male

The rain that fell Friday night been in Abilene the past si Mrs. C. E. Laffoon of Eastland

visited her uncle, S. J. Lyerla, Sun- were seeing the ball games children and niece, Miss Mildred day evening. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Foster and Mrs. George Barton vis children, who have been visiting and Mrs. Raymond Henry

Dealing, La., Saturday. Mrs. Charley Finwick and Saint John, N. B., brother, Clem Rasberry, of Rising

Foy Justice, Densil Yancy, Ed Barton and Jack Arnold left for Munday, Texas, Monday, where There has been lots of corn can- they expect to work for a while.

W. T. Webb Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaines of the world was installed Dr. C. Q. Smith, president of California are visiting relatives John's harbor in 1854.

business Monday and Tuesday. have charge of the 9:49 Bible Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reagan, Mrs. gine in the world wa Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter class that meets in the Methodist D. A. Reese, Aunt Mesia Byrd, and operated here. of Eastland visited her parents, church this morning, it has been Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Misses Lottie. The Saint John News. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tonville of announced. Mrs. Grady Pipkin Loraine Byrd and Bessie Wilson, here in 1838, was the f this community. Mr. and Mrs. Fon- will sing at 11 o'clock services of all met at the home of Mrs. Min- newspaper in the British

Monday for her. Miss Neva Wilson is vi uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mr.

Reese of Graham. Miss Frankie Webb, returned Saturday. Jack and Roy Reeves

at this place.

Boasts of For of World's 'F

SAINT JOHN, N. B. Sweetwater, visited Mr. and Mrs. They are:

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burned last week, and canned corn Canada was built here

8 per cent. sweet potatoes 8 per cent, and rice 11 per cent. FRANKELL

corn acreage is increased 12 per cent, oats 13 per cent, barley 7 per cent, tame hay 5 per cent, peanuts

standing on July 1, 1935, is esti-

816,000 acres standing on July 1,

Irish potatoes, the acreage of the

The men of this community

have been busy threshing grain. The ladies of this community are busy canning vegetables and fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones of Gordon spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Swanner. John Monroe of Staff spent part of last week with his sister, Mrs. J. P. Morris and family.

Bertha Mae Polan and Bertha Langford visited Rossie and Connie Morris Tuesday. Granny Sechrist spent Wednesday night with her grand daughter,

Mrs. Rex Jones of Gordon. Mrs. A. L. Wilson and children, Jay and Thelma, visited Mrs. Lee Swanner and family Friday. Jessie B. Morris is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Irlan Collins of Ran-Preston Orphet and Larmar Adams spent last week with Mr.

and Mrs. Levig Adams. Mrs. Earl Knight and children, Leon. Zelma and Joyce of Necessity, visited Mrs. Will Knight and family Friday.

M. B. Hawkins and sons, Louis and Abb, of Acker, were in this community Thursday afternoon. Several from this community at-

tended the musical in the home of Mrs. John Smith of Necessity, Saturday night. Velma and Louise Hughes spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Rossie and Connie Morris. Tina Knight spent Saturday night with Bertha Mae Polan. Cabe Barker spent Saturday

night with Truman Harrell. Clifford Knight spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Morris. Mrs. Guy Thompson of Electra

is visiting her father, J. V. Harrell.

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she and her husband homesteaded half a century ago was offered as security on a bond by Mrs. Angeline "Grandma" Bennett, 88. She said the property was unen-

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And many of these purchases you'll negotiate with more satisfaction than the duchess enthroned at her dressing table. For, where the duchess had to judge of quality for herself, you have the word of the merchant and the word of the manufacturer for integrity, correctness and cost.





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most of the afternoon, when im-

Plate lunch of tuna fish and pi-

chips, olives, pickles, and iced tea

Members present were Misses

Lucy Cottingham, Opal Bargsley,

iously entertained.

vas served.

- Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Christian church.
- Young Peoples Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., Methodist church. Baptist Training School, 6:30 p.
- m., Baptist church Senior Epworth League, 6:30 p. the community and the world Mrs. Robey will attend the wedm., Methodist church.

Ladies Bible class, Church of Mmes. F. L. Dragoo and J. U. At Home Christ, 3 p. m., in church.

Womens Missionary society, Baptist church; Circle meeting, 3:30 p. m., and Bible study, 3:45 p. m.; Rev. Charles T. Alexander,

Women's Missionary society, Methodist church , 7 p. m., city Texas, sister of Earl Conner Sr., Their itinerary included Hartpark; picnic supper. Husbands of and her granddaughter, Miss Ro- ford, Conn., and New York city, members guests.

Story Telling Hour

Those interesting hours given home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conner in getting located in his new home, each Thursday morning at 9 Sr. during the past week. o'clock in the public library, under the auspices of the Thursday Aft- Picnic Supper ernoon club are getting more interesting to the children at each Womens Missionary society of the friends here. session, and will continue through Methodist church usually held in will not be held, but instead there

POSITION OPEN-Married or bring two articles of food, to- o'clock. single woman, showing stunning gether with containers for serving. A short business session was canvassing. Experience unneces- P. Hearn, and Wayne Jones, have Dept. T-1708, Cincinnati, Ohio. rangements, and a very jolly eve-LOST at the Ringling Lake Mon- ning will entertain the husbands of money; if finder will return purse vited to be present. to the Eastland Telegram office they can keep half the money. Miss Helen Rosenquest FOR SALE-Baby bathinette and Hostess a combination car, jumper and

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for the announcement, and mar-That of Thursday morning was riage of Miss Ramsey to Robert very well attended, and the pro- Berry Smith on Aug. 3. gram centered around the topic, Miss Ramsey has visited her sis-

ter in Eastland on several oc-The stories, songs and games casions and has many friends here, were played by the children, rep- all of whom join in congratularesenting friends in the home, in tions.

The program was in charge of

Johnson, with Miss Clara June Mrs. Milburn McCarty returned Kimble at the piano for the songs. home Thursday from an extended Mrs. W. B. White's grand- vacation and trip through the east daughter of Lubbock was a visitor. with her son, Milburn, whose graduation exercises she attended in Hanover, N. H., at Dartmouth Mrs. Maud Coleman of Miles, | college,

luncheon at the Peacock Terrace,

Baker hotel in Dallas in honor of

Miss Lucy Belle Ramsey, the sister

The luncheon was the occasion

berta Coleman of Dallas, together where Milburn began his work with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dreinhofer with the New York Tribune.

of Ranger, have been guests at the Mrs. McCarty assisted her son and during her stay there met Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Owens, former residents of Eastland, who asked The regular session of the to be remembered to their many

> Mrs. J. M. Perkins also sent re gards to all her many friends.

will be a picnic supper at the city Gadabout Club

oark at 7 o'clock, when the hus-Miss Kathleen Cottingham was ands of the members will be the a charming hostess to the members Walter Gray, has returned home of the Gadabout club at her resi- from the A. & M. college at Col- Thurber visitors last week-end. dence Friday afternoon at 3 lege Station for the summer.

and your own dresses free. No W. E. Coleman, E. R. Stanford, J. great interest to the club were dis-Menard, Texas. sary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, been busy with the necessary arcussed and plans laid for future Mrs. June Kimble returned Frition of the members.

Refreshments of sandwiches, po- Mrs. Ora B. Jones was a visitor day evening, a purse containing the members who are cordially inspiced cake were enjoyed.

Those present, Misses Jo Earl Burr's Annual Uttz, Clara June Kimble, Carolyn Doss, Margaret Fry, the hostess o'clock Friday afternoon at the Rose Jean Rogers. Kathleen Cottingham, and a guest,

tosenquest, and were very gra- Home for a Visit Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Latimer of The business session occupied Paris, Texas, will be guests at the home of Mrs. Latimer's parents, portant plans for many new and Mr. and Mrs. Milburn McCarty, Burr Stores and Mrs. Ferguson novel methods were discussed at this week.

length by the members, which will serve to keep the club busy for the ty, has many friends in the city, burne and side trips to Galveston. Mrs. Latimer, nee Mary McCarwhom she will be glad to see dur- Mr. Ferguson states that while ening her visit here mento cheese sandwiches, potato

Eastland Personals

Miss Rose Marie Rutledge, guest home in Wink.

children left today for California, Miss Maurine Early entertained where they will attend the Pacific the store. this week with a Exposition at San Diego and visit

Three Heats in Love Time



Robert Allen, Grace Moore and Michael Bartlett in "Love Me Forever"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conn were

Mrs. Charles Watson and son

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in Los Angeles and other points. Florene Hale of Caddo Joe Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Strawn visitors Saturday.

new autumn dresses. \$15 weekly The committee in charge, Mmes. held during which matters of outing at Fort McKavett, near

been visiting her husband.

Blanket Sale All This Week

R. L. Ferguson, manager of the left today for a two weeks vacatour he will visit the Dallas markets where he will make many of his fall purchases. During the next week the Burr store will have their annual blanket sale and Mr. Nina Mae Seale, Eleanor Harper, of Miss Marzelle Stover the past Ferguson states that during the Nelda Bess Wood, and hostess, week, will leave today for her past years the success of these annual events have inspired him to Mr. and Mrs. George Uttz and offer the biggest assortment of blankets this year in the history of

GOWN WORTH \$6,500

Grace Moore in one of the sequences of her new Columbia staring vehicle, "Love Me Forever." a musical drama which will open at the Lyric Theatre on Monday

The costume weighs seventy-five ounds and took more than twenty ersons six weeks to make. Ten expert seamstresses spent six full weeks doing nothing but embroidering the costume.

It is worn by Miss Moore in one of the musical sequences. The botom of the skirt is eight feet in diameter. The weight was so great that Miss Moore could not wear it suspended by shoulder straps but had to have a special wide girdle constructed so that the weight of the costume could be suspended from her waist.

A steel foundation was constructed by the Columbia engineering department. Over it were placed bolt after bolt of the most expensive materials.

Using silver and nickel thread, workers in the wardrobe spent weeks attaching several thousand small glass mirrors to the costume. Many thousands of seel pearls were strung on it. It also is featured by the added embellishment of more than 300 white ostrich

"Love Me Forever," like "One Night of Love," was directed by Victor Schertzinger. Miss Moore supported by Leo Carrillo, Michael Bartlett and Robert Allen,

STRAWN

Dr. P. C. Pedigo, Mrs. Pedigo and young daughter, Paula, left Monday for McCamey, where Dr. Pedigo will resume his medical practice. Miss Charlsie Orme accompanied them and will assist Dr.

Miss Sallie Aguirre, who is attending T. W. C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aguirre.

Donald Crawford and Bob Mitchell spent Tuesday in College Station, where they plan to enter chool this fall.

Mrs. Ray Kelly of Caddo visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. Annie Echols Monday. Mrs. Ricard Rich and children of

Lufkin are visiting Mrs. Annie Misses Georgia Lucille Stephens and Margaret Allen Utley are attending the Girls' camp in Mineral

Wells this week.
Miss Lucille Johnson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stuart, has returned to her home in Ada, Okla.

Grantland Rice Sport

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