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LEAVES FOR VISIT

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ter, Kathleen, have returned to By United Press their home in San Angelo after SAN FRANCISCO .- The larga three-weeks visit with her daugh-

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stand a charge of 850,000 volts, **Big Reunion For** highest ever attempted. In actual service, estimates Au-August 9 and 10 In actual service, estimates August 9 and 10 gustus Bowie, president of the manufacturing company making the appliances, they will operate at

Aug. 9 and 10 is expected to at-tract a crowd as last year's gath-ering, 5,000, according to Tom J. Nabors of the arrangements com- and oil switches.

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> LEAVES ON TRIP Criminal District Attorney and OF 1849 DEAD AT 107 Mrs. Grady Owen and son, David,

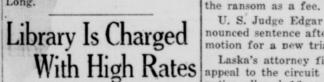
will leave Tuesday for a vacation in California. They plan to attend AZURA, Cal .--- One of the links the San Diego Exposition and visit with California's past vanished in San Francisco. with the death of Frank Cruz, 107.

BOASTS HEALTH RECORD By United Press

NORWALK, O .- Three generations without a single break by death is the remarkable record of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Otto nora, Mexico, at 4, he fiddled Nottke. The couple recently obthrough the gold rush, the Indian served their golden wedding anni-

sonal judgment against the debtor newest kingfish comedy was being for the deficiency therein, are enacted today to the screaming of not only delayed, but are perma- police sirens and snooping of denently taken from him. This can- tectives. The police departmene was con-

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BORGER .- The Borger public of the Equalization allowed to delay adjournment or tion of the Constitution of Texas library is open again temporarily was tried. after city manager Lloyd S. Mc-Cann closed it because he said excessive rates charged readers prohibited poor people from taking

out books. "I expect to secure reasonable

Now Constructed rates so the poor as well as those of a record. Fishing in the Ottawa times as much should be submit- ed \$2,855,000 from 1929 to 1933 more fortunate may be able to get River he hooked a 48-pound muskbooks." McCann declared. alonge. Mickey is of about the

SAN FRANCISCO.—The larg-est electric switches ever built are eth Century club, the group which dragged him into the river, but America Firm In Library rates set by the Twenti- same weight, and the fish nearly established the library are 25 cents his father came to the rescue and for three months, 50 cents for six between them they landed the months and \$1.00 for a year. leatch.

Get Any Kind of a Job and Go To Work Is Advice of Janitor Who Made Money During Depression

DESEMONA, July 29.—Desde-mona's annual reunion to be held Aug. 9 and 10 is expected to at-the dam proper and are to be to work, and Congress can't do

two other children and his wife. ficial said. home during the depression.

Events for the old-time boom switches stand 27 feet high when to get as much relief and govern- itor kept a woman waiting a week comment on demands of William town of "Hogtown's" reunion in- opened and weigh 55,000 pounds ment money as they can," said before he could tell her whether Green for a boycott against Gereach. The single switches have Clark. "What they ought to do is he would have time to care for base lengths of 21 feet and weigh to get a job—any kind of job— her garden during the summer." Reasons given for the anticipat-ad high attendance include the cost \$10,000 each, while the dou-work for people who want to do Clark explained. "If you do the

work in a way that makes a per-Clark has been janitor of a son profit, he's sure to want you

three-story building at John Tarle- again. There's not any use in such ton College 15 years and says he big relief rolls, and there wouldn't doesn't have much education- be such things if everybody would

salary was slashed a few years ago, he turned spare time into just fooling around and don't know times as much cure. money by caring for lawns and what they are doing. I can't un- The commissionersdoing other odd jobs, and he didn't derstand it all and it's not doing they took out the miss a payment on his home, tak- me any good. There is not but one reading of thr troubles, and lived to see ranches versary. They have 10 children ing care of the final installment way to make a fiving and that's to ing destroy about the time increasing relief get any kind of job—and work." year.

becoming more and more interested in having their seed tested, according to G. L. Beene, assistant OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29 .state seed analyst.

LUBBOCK __ Texas

Ben Laska, convicted of accepting "I have received at least onepart of the Charles Urschell kid- third more samples this year than

naping money, was sentenced to- any other year," he said. Estes, Texas publisher and Chairday to 10 years in federal prison. As a matter of fact seeds have Laska defended Albert Bates, been sent to him at the Texas Tech- man Hugo Black, of the Senate tatives from 12 counties were here one of the kidnapers in 1933. He nological college station from Kanwas accused of accepting, know- sas, New Mexico, Arizona, Mis- today when Estes vainly attempted works progress heads and to disingly, \$10,000 of Bates' share of souri Oklahoma, Iowa and even to read the committee a prepared cuss methods of securing funds from South Aemirac, to be tested, statement attacking the inquiry from the \$50,000,000 allotted to for "throwing mud."

U. S. Judge Edgar Vaught prohe added. Any one may send seeds to be Black refused to allow the state-

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OTTAWA, Ont .--- Mickey

nounced sentence after rejecting a Any one may send seeds to be ment to be read. tested without charge, according ment to be read. Laska's attorney filed notice of ppeal to the circuit court. The ounces of grass seed, white or al- flashed Estes, glaring at Black.

notice alleged 16 errors and atsike clover or seeds of that size. tacked constitutionality of the Lindbergh law under which Laska size.

One pound of cereal, vetches or of the heads of the Associated Gas seeds of similar or larger seeds & Electric company, which fought \$60 per man allotment was far HOOKS FISH OWN WEIGHT should be sent, he explained, add- the Weeler-Rayburn utilities bill. below allotments given to other ing that if the seeds is to be ex- In Hobson's absence figures states, some of which received as Tea amined for origin at least five were presented showing he profit- much as \$110. han, 7, has established some kind

> from A. G. E. a fund described by Senator Lewis Schwellenbach Democrat, Washington, as "taken from the people who bought gas

> > Estes had earlier given out statement charging his room at a come tax rates on incomes of \$50,-Washington hotel had been "ran- 000 or more was agreed on by the sacked" over the week-end. He house ways and means committee had asserted last week that he when plans were shaped to rush would "black Senator Black's eye the tax the rich bill to passage for introducing his name into the this week.

By United Press

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ANGLETON, Texas, July 29 .---WIMBLETON, Eng., July 29 .- District Judge M. S. Munson ancup, emblematic of world suprem- tempt of court for disobeying his acy in amateur tennis, when its orders not to publish accounts doubles team of Pat Hughes and the Clyde Thompson murder trial C. R. D. Tuckey scored a surpris- last week.

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For Contempt

Judge Munson warned that if over Wilmer Allison and Johnny they published testimony of the Van Ryn. The doubles victory, Thompson trial before hearing of with the clean sweep of Saturday's two companion cases, he would two opening singles matches, gave cite them for contempt of court. England the three points neces-The contempt of court citations were to be issued this afternoon against Managing Editor Ed Pooley and Harry McCormick of the Houston Press, Editor George Cot-FALLS CITY, Neb.-By a strik-tingham and Ed Rider of the ing coincidence, a lost cornerstone | Houston Chornicle and Managing post put down by government sur- Editor Max Jocabs and Frank veyors 80 years ago was located- White of the Houston Post. Judge

labor. nig 6-2, 1-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3 victory QUANAH, Tex .-- For the first

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DALLAS, July 29 .- Represenlobby committee, sparred angrily today to attend a meeting of

Texas. Harry Drought of San Antonio. Texas WPA administrator, was to Beene. Minimum weights of "Well, I'm sorry, Senator, but I expected to tell officials what samples to be tested are: two am a better sport than you," kind of projects the government would finance and how they could The Estes flareup came after secure funds. Discussion was ex-Five ounces of red clover, alfalfa, the committee failed to get any pected to center around asserted millet, rape or seeds of similar hint of the whereabouts of H. C. discrimination against Texas in al-Hobson, utilities operator and one lotment of funds.

It was pointed out that Texas'

Revision Of Income Taxes Approved

WASHINGTON, July 29. a Drastic revision of personal in-

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The inquiry in which he was mention-Newspapers Are

Davis Cup Trials

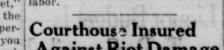
and electricity." **Refusing To Mix**

In German Affairs By United Press

state department took a firm ed as having spoken against the stand today in refusing official bill.

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The two largest "double" "Nearly all people seem to want Less than a month ago the jan- The department declined to



Against Riot Damage

and by watching the profession work.

he can get time to do. When the janitor's abbreviated Deal.

being offered more odd jobs than ington, and doesn't have much declaring that although they have

"just what I got in rural school quit fooling around and go to time in history the 50-year-old here." But he hasn't missed a day Clark, who reads newspapers against riot damage. at the end of his broom handle in thoroughly and can say off-hand Members of the commissioners sary for retention of the trophy. 12 years and this summer he is what is the latest action in Wash- court explained their action by

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eal. "Them people," he said "are ounce of prevention is Eld"

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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City Politics Reflects Your Interest In It

The vice and crime of the big city are forever making headlines. Sometimes the seamy underside becomes visible as it did in Detroit, where a New York lawyer went out or a seemingly harmless party and got murdered by his fun loving acquaintances. Sometimes we see it as we did re cently in St. Paul, where revelations of graft and corrup tion brought about a clean-up in the police department.

Under it all there is the old problem-how to operate city in such a way that the underworld can be kept under the government itself can be made relatively efficient an honest.

A reporter recently asked Gen. Smedley Butler abo this. General Butler served for a time as head of Philad phia's police department, and finally quit because found things a little bit too odorous for an honest fighti man.

And when he reporter asked him how a big city could be cleaned up, the general replied with a question of h own:

"Do you know of a single big city that really wants to be cleaned up?"

That's a question worth thinking about twice. It is a little harder to answer than it seems to be on the surface; and it points to an often forgotten truth, namely, that the ordinary city gets just about the kind of government that its citizens deserve.

Which is just another way of saying that you don't reap figs from thistles. If you complacently put up with a predatory political machine in your town, you are going to get the kind of government such a machine can be expect ed to provide. If you fail to interest yourself in civic affairs and forget to vote, you have no kick coming about the way people you elect measure up to high standards, the same is true.

Put it another way. A city government that is amenable to pressure in one way is amenable to it in a great many ways.



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cause every time the boys and girls ALL that is left is Dr. devoted to the consumer cause have Hoover, consumer stuck their necks out, the tendency at AAA. and his stat of the rest of the government, rein- succeeded Dr. Fred C.; forced by sneers from the lobbyists, the AAA's "purge" of s has been to regard them as a gen- orous consumer dete Perhaps because of th eral nuisance.

The consumer advocates learned public reaction to the in time that this was a govern- and Hoover's value as ment for producers-farmers, AAA chiefs have take wage earners, manufacturers-al- their councils and lister though they did get in some respectfully. Standing out pretty good licks.

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Earl D. Payne, Eastland, 1935 athletic activities ma of those who like che

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 9-0, Houston 5-9. Dallas 6-4, Galveston 3-1. Beaumont 4-3, Oklahoma City

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If you can get a zoning law or a health regulation relaxed to suit your convenience by seeing the right person, someone with much more sinister aims is going to be able to exert the same kind of influence for more vicious ends. If you can get your councilman to fix a traffic ticket, someone else can get a councilman to permit him to run a vice den. If you persist in patronizing a night club that disregards the Sunday closing laws, you can depend on it that your money is paying to corrupt someone who ought to be enforcing those laws.

You can carry that argument all the way down the line. In the long run, you and your fellow citizens get the Philadelphia 37 47 .447 sort of government you ask for. General Butler's question Washington 39 53 .424 is not so easy to answer as it may seem at first glance.

Jobs Alone Will Cure **Unemployment Relief**

Nothing in American life is quite so easy to criticize as the administration of unemployment relief.

Here is a job which, even if it should be done perfectly, would still be a bad job. Relief is bad for those who receive it and, ultimately, almost ruinous for the nation which has to pay for it. And since its administration needs a wisdom seldom found on this imperfect earth, it is bound to accumulate a series of abuses as time goes along.

We read, currently, that all federal doles are to end Chicago . by November 1, by which date people on relief will either be back at work or supported by the states and cities; that President Roosevelt, doubting that this can be done, has summoned his advisers to prepare estimates on the cost of relief for next year; that people on relief are getting so used to receiving something for nothing that they often refuse to take jobs that are offered; and that relief systematically undermines the morale of its recipients, building up a permanent pauper class which doesn't care much if it never gets back to work.

The publication of all of these stories within a few days of each other simply testifies to the extreme difficulties that any relief program must carry with it. And yet, while we admit that the problems of relief are very great and pressing, it ought to be pointed out that the relief Liquor Budget Is question is only a symptom and not a disease.

The real trouble is not relief but the unemployment which makes relief necessary.

This truth is so obvious that it would be silly to state it, if it were not for the fact that the relief problem has much of a family paycheck may been dragging on for so long that it actually has obscured the underlying cause.

The evils of relief may be ten times as bad as the most pessimistic people say they are; but the remedy for them is not to discontinue the relief program, but to stimulate Mrs. Arson is tolerant toward employment so that a relief program is no longer neces- thos sary

That, in the last analysis, is the only solution.

It does no good at all to sit back and moan about the evils of the dole. As long as wide-spread unemployment exists, the dole must be continued, no matter how expensive it is, or how ruinous to its recipients' morale.

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Yesterday's Results Chicago 14-3, St. Louis 6-4. Boston 11, Philadelphia 3. New York 7-1, Washington 6-7 Detroit 14, Cleveland 6.

Today's Schedule Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. (Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club-Pct W. L. New York .59 31 .656 .604 Brooklyn 40 51 .440 Cincinnati 40 33 .430 Philadelphia 38 52 .422

Yesterday's Results New York 6-1, Brooklyn 0-0. Philadelphia 4-10, Boston 1-11. St. Louis 4-4, Pittsburgh 3-5. Chicago 11, Cincinnati 7.

Today's Schedule New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. (Only games scheduled.)

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situation comes to on naturally and withfort to step out of her ly known figure in fam

A good cigarette, too needs Balance_

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AGE, Alaska, July 23. r empties itself each him.

world by Alaskans. The deluge d

Crevasse Engulfs Miner in the crevasses at the bottom of Sourdoughs in western Alaska swept into the current. Helpers Knik glacier and in the bed of the had known of the flood for years pulled him back to safety to record hundred square miles of unchart- Creek Miners will have a tab

cial lake that empties lake, but it is gold which asks the but not until airplane travel was a few precious feet of film. ling its secrets to man, forfeit of life to get it. Several developed was the phenomenon rns back miners seek- years ago a prospector was picking fully explained.

valleys.

The glacial lake is 26 miles long, rivers and spreads over an area the month, the entire lake bursts made in the 470-mile road. two miles wide and from 100 to sometimes covering four miles in its icy barrier and dumps itself X400 feet deep. Annually it pours width. Large cakes of ice float in into the river valley below. millions of gallons of water into the torrent; huge cottonwod trees

Prospectors know there is gold outlet.

Only once has the scene been

the Knik and the Matanuska river are uprooted and carried along as photographed. A cameraman stood the flood moves swiftly toward the by for days waiting for the flood

river deltas and the Cook Inlet to burst forth. When the flow started, he was too close and was

Scene Viewed From Plane

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Matanuska Valley set-transplanted Western-considered the eighth watermarks on the sides of the considered the eighth watermarks on the s The deluge descends into the living glacier. Its movement makes | across the glacial lake several Great Britain.

during one of the last ten days of vestment the United States has

Uncharted Territory Found In The Yukon

> By United Press CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- Two ture of the stampede. The Dor

ed territory on the North Amer- the former employes of No. 7 ican continent has been discover- dorado another, and those w Ray McDonald, Anchorage radio ed by Bradford Washburn, of Cam- worked for No. 16 Eldorado station operator, and newspaper bridge, veteran explorer, it was third.

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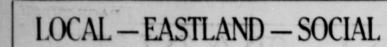
A. V. Buel, Fresno, Cal., cartoo ist Clark and Buel will meet t the first time in 31 years.

Old Groups To Meet Miners who sought wealth various leads and strikes will

call old days at their own tab

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Bourland, this week.

Monday afternoon.

family of Lueders last Sunday.

visited with their daughter, Mrs.

STRAWN

and Mrs. C. E. Jackson. Miss Crys-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guest of

Eastland Personals

the city Saturday from Comanche,

ma City, Okla., is a guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D.

an Eastland visitor Monday.

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was

Miss Doris Owen of Cisco vis-

That Reminds Me

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every city, county and state they

that a railroad has its road bed in tal Jackson accompanied them.

involved. But it is their exclusive and friends in Strawn.

protected from trespassers. That Oliver Thomas in Cisco.

have to pay taxes on the property Bridgeport are visiting relatives

and trespassing is subject to the D. W. Kissler of Fort Worth

ited in Eastland Sunday.

Dabney.

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES

CALENDAR TONIGHT Women's Missionary Society Baptist church, 8:00 p. m., covered dish luncheon honoring Rev. C. T. Alexander.

TUESDAY

where she has been visiting her ssi-Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club, ter, Mrs. Walter Durham for the 1:00 p. m., Mrs. Ben Hamner, past week. hostess. Mrs. Edwin Dabney of Oklaho

Ladies Auxiliary Firemen's Association, covered dish luncheon, 8:00 p. m., City Hall.

Home Makers Class

Luncheon and Cabinet Meeting F. D. Wright of Cisco was a The officers of the Home Mak- courthouse visitor in Eastland ers class met at the home of Mrs. Monday. Artie Liles on South Bassett street John Rawson, C. C. Street, "Cur-

Friday at one o'clock for their ly" Maynard and Frances Jones monthly business meeting. participated in a roquet tourna-The business meeting was pre- ment at Breckenridge Sunday. Jack Cliatt was a visitor in Ran-

ceeded by a covered dish luncheon, and the house was beautifully dec- ger Saturday. orated throughout with marigolds and other summer blossoms.

The table was laid with white | James Simmons, formerly of linens, with lovely china and silver. Eastland was a visitor with friends Each officer was presented with here Sunday.

lovely favors of fern and forget-Miss Ida Britain of Cisco was me-nots tied with pink ribbons on an Eastland visitor Sunday. white cards, honoring Mrs. S. D. T. C. Grubbs of Arlington was Phillips who is moving and will not an Eastland visitor Sunday. attend another cabinet meeting. Miss Evelyn Halbert of Cisco

Business consisted of a report was an Eastland visitor Saturday. week. from each officer on their duties B. E. Garner of Ranger was an and the planning of a party on Eastland visitor Sunday. Thursday afternoon at Mrs. | Webb Grubbs of Ranger visited Claude Maynards, in honor of Mrs. | in Eastland Sunday. S. D. Phillips.

Those present were Mmes. R. A. Larner, E. E. Layton, J. S. Armour, S. D. Phillips, R. W. Chalker, Victor Cornelius, L. V. Simonds, William Shirriffs, T. L. Ames and hostess Artie Liles.

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Birthday Honored

Mrs. Joseph C. Stephen honored penalties of the law if enforced. spent Sunday with friends in the birthday of her husband Fri- Some day it may come about that Strawn and Thurber.

day night with a table of contract. operators of freight and passenger Miss Maurice Croom, who has Delicious refreshments of cake service of trucks and automobiles been visiting in Marlin, returned with lemon sauce and coffee were will be compelled to combine to- home Tuesday. Miss Bernice

served during the game. Guests for the evening were J. of ways to the communities they visit. L. Cottingham, J. F. Little, W. K. serve. Then it will be private Mrs. Lula Disharoon spent the Jackson and the honoree. Joe C.

Home Makers Class

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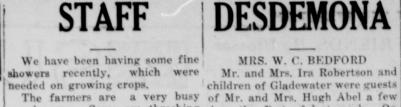
The Home Makers class met in commercial intent while driving on E. L. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. regular session Sunday morning in the highways. the Baptist church with Mrs. E. E.

Layton in charge of the business

the menace of death by automobile Mrs. C. D. Parmley, shopped in Announcement was made of the accidents something has got to be Fort Worth Monday. ty honoring Mrs. S. D. Phillips done about it although the prob- Miss Annie Lucy Love of Caddo Thursday afternoon lem is one of tremendous under- spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. be given m 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock at the taking and it is possible that if it Roy Baker and Mrs. Annie Echols. can be remedied that the entire ne of Mrs. Claude Maynard. Plan for the tithing was present- methods we have today must be Midland are visiting in the home to the class and a prayer was changed completely. There is a of Mrs. L. C. Link this week. offered by Mrs. R. A. Larner for life in the balance in every auto- Miss Mildred Hitson visited mobile the moment the clutch is friends in Cisco last week. he success of the same. nushed in and the car started The Mr and Mrs. Lem Peter

listen

class teacher.



people now. Some are threshing days the first of last week. On Mrs. R. B. Goodman, daughter grain, while others are cultivating Wednesday Mrs. Abel and little of Mrs. P. L. Parker, returned to their cotton, peanuts and feed daughter, Helen, went with them to Sweetwater to visit Mrs. Rob-The grain will soon be harvested ertson's sister until Friday. and the farmers will be busy plant-

Mrs. Roy Ashburn and children ing feed crops, since the recent accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Sr., and son, Weldon Rushing A revival meeting will begin at attended the picture show at Ranthe Baptist church on next Friday ger Saturday night.

night. Rev. Ivie of Cisco will do Mrs. Claud Lee and Mrs. Joe the preaching. The public is Merrill were hostesses at a picnic cordially invited to attend these at Bass Lake Monday night. The honorees at the picnic were Mr. Miss Ruth Hazard of Ranger is and Mrs. A. B. Henslee who were visiting with her aunt, Mrs. L. B. given a shower of gifts as a going away token and respect in which Mrs. Robert Barber had as her they are held by their many guests recently her mother, Mrs. friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henslee C. L. Greenwaldt, and Misses Mary have lived here since boom days panied by Mrs. M. O. Hazard and Anne, will be greatly missed from Miss Ruth Hazard of Ranger, were our town, Mr. and Mrs. Henslee

visiting in Eastland and Olden have taken an active part in various organizations of the town and O. T. Hazard and family were their places will be hard to fill. isiting with Cecil White and Mrs. Henslee has served as president of the "21" Study Club the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden past year and Mr. Henslee has Frank Clark, in East Texas last charge of the annual home-coming.

On Tuesday the Henslees had the trucks loaded with their household goods and some of the stock of the grocery store, ready to leave on Wednesday for Freer, where they will make their home. Mr. Henslee

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White and will open a grocery business as at the Blackwell Sanitarium about son, Jack, left Tuesday for Altus, soon as he gets there. Their many two weeks ago, was brought here Okla., where they will visit Mr. friends wish them success in their new home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and proving nicely daughter, Anita, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson drove up to Eastaind Sunday eveand daughter, Beatrice, drove to | ning. Waco on business on Tuesday of

last week. Rev. H. H. Nance is at Kokomo this week conducting a revival at the Methodist church which he serves as part time pastor.

gether and build their own right Croom returned with her for a O. A. Kountze was in Eastland | week visiting with their many Monday serving on the grand jury. Ed Hanson was in Eastland on ways glad to see them. property, subject to taxation and past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. business Monday.

Howard Buster and family of would leave the highways to the Mr. and Mrs. J. K. DeBusk of Childress were the guests of Hugh noon for the study of the second people to use who do not have any Mineral Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Abel and family on Monday and chapter of "Orientals in America." Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis were Mrs. R. M Ellis of Coleman, who among the number of friends who Summing up the whole angle of is visiting her parents, Mr and went to Gorman Thursday to attend the funeral of M. Scales who review of the first chapter after Pauline Neger visited Cora Lee passed away on Wednesday after which Mrs. Roy Ashburn gave a Griffith Sunday afternoon. two weeks illness.

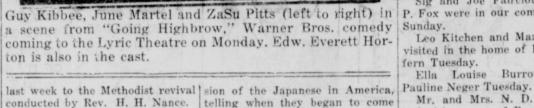
C. A. Skipping drove up Eastland on business Monday. Mrs. Louis Link and children of Miss Reesie Walker of Stephen ville and Miss Susie Walker of Dublin, visited their brother, Jeff Walker and family on Sunday af-

> ternoon. Rev and Mrs.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM **STARS OF LYRIC HIT**



and they and their two little Guy Kibbee, June Martel and ZaSu Pitts (left to right) in Mrs. L. B. Bourland, accom- daughters, Kathleen and Sarah a scene from "Going Highbrow," Warner Bros. comedy Sunday. coming to the Lyric Theatre on Monday. Edw. Everett Horton is also in the cast.



conducted by Rev. H. H. Nance. telling when they began to come A. G. Abel and family of Breck- and why they came and effects had visitors out of Ranger Saturenridge visited his brother, Hugh on their lives of their coming to day. been one of the committee in Abel, and family Monday. Then our country. All present felt that that afternoon their sister, Mrs. the study had been well present- Hall Sunday. Elton Cook and family, of Win- ed. Those present were: Miss Milters, and their mother, Mrs. R. R. lie O'Rear and Mmes. Mattie Hen- night and Sunday with his uncle,

Abel who makes her home with ry, G. S. Bruce, W. H. Whitworth, Elzie Daffern in Rising Star. Mrs. Cook, came for a short visit. Charles Lee, S. E. Snodgrass, Ed D. H. Hale is doing some car-Mrs. F. E. Walker of Cheaney, Parks, H. H. Nance, Roy Ashburn, penter work in Howard communwho underwent a major operation I. N. Williams and W. C. Bedford, ity.

CHEANEY to the home of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Buchan, where she is im-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams Revival services for the Church of Christ are being conducted at San Saba doing the preaching. R. L. Weir and son, Edward Earl, were here a few days last the tabernacle with Rev. Tant of day

friends and relatives who are al-The Methodist Missionary society met at the church Thursday afterafternoon. Before the study was taken up, the

the devotional. The study superin- in progress. The public is cordialtendent, Mrs. Nance gave a little ly invited to attend.

Arley Elrod and Pug Howard have been working for Dick Weeks for the past week. Maud Dean and Dick Weekes

have gone to see their sister, Sophia Freeman in Kansas. Mrs. F. E. Ferrell and children [] visited Mrs. Eunice Minter Satur-

Ella Louise Burrow, Juanita Cheaney, Eugene and Leonard

Rae Browning and Morris Bullard Campbell Friday. visited Frances Morgan and Mary Jean and Sonny Ferrell Sunday

The revival that started at the president Mrs. Charles Lee, led Alameda school Saturday is still our community Sunday. ter a long illness.

full and very interesting discus-1 The party at the home of R. M. in New Mexico.

Cross Roads News Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth is report ed to be improving. Pauline Neger spent Sunday

with Coralee Griffith. Mona Burrow spent Tuesday with Frances Ferrell. Leo Kitchen were in Ranger Sat-

urday. Mrs. H. D. Browning was in Ranger Wednesday.

Juanita Browning visited Franes Ferrell Sunday. Morrow Ainsworth and Ferrell

Tuesday. Mrs. F. E. Ferrell and children

lap Sunday.

tor Saturday.

Saturday.

P. Fox were in our community on

visited in the home of Elmer Daffern Tuesday.

Ella Louise Burrow visited

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Browning

Lester Parks visited Lovoice

Ramond Parks spent Saturday

Miss Eunice Rotan, who has been visiting her aunt, has return-

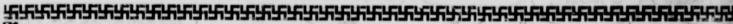
Woodrew Wisdom of West Texas visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell, Friday

Mrs. L. Browning is visiting her aunt at Cisco, who is very ill. Juanita and Leonard Rae Brown ng visited Cora Campbell Friday. Bertha Yardley, Louise Burrow and Pauline Neger visited Cora

Dean Gentry and Dan Walton were in Fort Worth Thursday night on business.

Uncle John Gentry is better af

Mrs. S. E. Thomas has returned home after a visit with her sons



WHSKEY REVIVES B By United Press

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MONDAY, JULY 29

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visited Mrs. Eunice Minter Satur-

YOUR FAVORIT SCREEN SWEET Weslie Dunlap from near Carbon visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dun-AGAIN IN A JOYOUS

F. E. Ferrell was a Ranger visi-

LAFF-AND-SONGSHO Leo Yardley was a Ranger visitor

Sig and Joe Faircloth and W.

Leo Kitchen and Mazon Ferrell

Mason Saturday night was enjoyed by all.

ed to her home.

night and Saturday.

Sig Faircloth of Ranger was in

Larner ight a delightful lesson on the phet Amos.

hose attending were Mmes. C. the car is placed at a standstill in Mmes. Brewer, Jake Garrison and well as economical operation. The pers Tuesday.

Mrs. Scott.

Will Honor Rev. C. T. Alexander

The Women's Missionary Socieof the Baptist church will honor ulations, drive carefully in conight o'clock in the church with a take time off to stop, look and W. M. Creighton this week. linner

The menu will be in charge of Mrs. J. B. Overton, and each member is to invite friends and all tribute to the three institutions of members of the church will be higher learning in Abilene. Abi- ber last week. guests

A special musical program is ing educational advantages in the Blocker and Jimmie Hillis of Fort being arranged by Mrs. Victor entire west and ranks with the Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Ginn, and Rev. Alexander will con- best in the state. McMurry Col- D. Parmley. tribute several of his original lege, Hardin-Simmons University,

and Abilene Christian College. As an educational center Abilene is forging to the front and this en-GRANDVIEW tire section of the state should concentrate their attention on these outstanding colleges and universities. Every branch of educa- weather. The crops are looking Singing was well attended here tion no matter what the selection good in this community.

lene has the three most outstand-

to be nade are available. There

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Olden visited in this send their children to other sec- Wheat, Sunday, community Sunday evening. Mrs. Bob Hickey of Gorman was from the local high schools with Saturday from Breckenridge.

Monday

Frankie and Georgie of Alameda their higher education in the Abi- boro were visiting relatives here were dinner guests of Mr. and lene colleges and universities. Abi- Saturday. Mrs. George Devall Monday.

Mrs. Charlie Harrison and chil- and we as its close neighbors can dren accompanied by Mrs. Brad afford to brag about Abilene's ac- night with her parents, Mr. and buggy. Call J. C. Kirby, No. 82. Woods and children attended complishments in the matter of Mrs. Dave Weeks, church in Gorman Sunday morn- higher education.

Miss Lona Wood of Gorman was Wood Sunday night.

Gorman is home from her school however that 3.2 is plentiful there and Mrs. L. B. Cozart, Mr. and work at Denton, and is visiting but instead of the usual fifteen Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim and little son, cents per bottle the price is twen- J. D.; J. J. Tucker, Aaron Cozart friends in this community.

and Wright and daughters of Alameda censes are paid to sell it. Its none All enjoyed the day very much. night.

Mrs. Mattie Elrod of Ranger has body always willing to take a been visiting her sister, Mrs. Em- chance to sell it, so that's that. If mie Thurman

children were dinner guests of her other counties that will go bone she will soon be better. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pres- dry on the local option route. The Mr. and Mrs. George Fambro of idge Sunday.

day evening was greatly appreciat- ly bone dry, but when it comes to ed and will be of much benefit. legalizing the sale of whisky along Harlingen are visiting relatives at

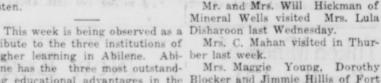
day night is progressing nicely and stronger by virtue of repeal, that will continue throughout this week is a horse of another color and the and next week. Every one has a whole business will be voted out in seems to be: soak the Fronch and pecial invitation to come. many counties.

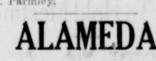
chances are one in five hundred Odessa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. that something will happen before O. M. Hurst.

Mrs. Joe Bonneau and daughter Lucas, Artie Liles, Dick, J. S. the home garage or company park- Iva Joe and Misses Ruth, Ella Lois nour, E. C. Harkrider, R. W. ing lot. The automobile is here to and Ola Mae Poynor visited Mr. alker, S. W. Taft, T. L. Amis, E. stay and every year will find and Mrs. H. C. Poynor Tuesday, Layton, R. A. Larner, Norton, greater improvements of comfort Mrs. Vera Crawford and Miss Holcroft, Throne, and visitors, and mechanical construction as Mona Andrews were Ranger shop-

Lee Aguirre Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frazaar left big problem is to find some way to bring the casualty list down to a Tuesday for Wink, where they will minimum. Until that is brought visit relatives. Mrs. Delphia Martin of about it is every individual's responsibility to observe traffic reg- visiting Miss Lucy Oyler. Miss Hazel Creighton of Fort T. Alexander tonight at sideration of the other fellow, and Worth is visiting her mother, Mrs.





We are having some rainy

Mr. and Mrs. George Munn of John Choate and is no reason for any parent to Olden visited her aunt, Mrs. J. H. tions of the state after graduating Ester Pilgrim visited his parents

the guest of Mrs. C. M. Prestidge such possibilities right at their Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wheat visitdoor. It is estimated that over ed his parents Saturday Mrs. Elva Wright and daughter, 30,000 students have received John and Fown Shooks of Jacks-

Truet Grice went back lene has specialized in education with them Mrs. Dee Rogers spent Friday

Miss Bobbic Joe Wheat is visit- southeast apartment. Private bath, ing her grandparents this week, utilities paid. 612 West Plummer,

Which reminds us that Abilene Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheat. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl is in the bone dry column and no Harry Deal spent a very nice day er with no children. See Robert H. doubt will remain so for the many July 23rd on his 39th birthday and Ball. Miss Fanny Myrle Bancher of years to come. Information comes had as his guests for dinner, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, Mr. ty cents. We are wondering just and Travis Cozart; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walkins, Mrs. Elva why the higher price when no li- J .H. Wheat, Bobbie Joe Wheat. attended church here Sunday of our business and it looks like Miss Jewel Walton of West Texfolks will buy it and there is some- as is visiting her relatives here.

repeal carries in the August elec- D. Lauderdale is not improving as Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamb and tion there will be whole lot of fast as she should. We are hoping

sale of 3.2 hasn't stirred up much Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. The nice rain which fell Mon- kick in counties that were former- J. M. Brown Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cary of

The revival which begin Satur- with the 3.2 and making the 3.2 Weyland this week. Latest motto across the Atlantic

save the franc.

Mirando City left Monday for where he has accepted the pasto ate of the Baptist church. Chambless has been pastor of th Desdemona Baptist church fo more than three years and during that time the church has prosper ed and the spiritual life of th membe rhas been strengthened One special feature of the good work done by Rev. Chambless ha been the work of the Baptis Young People's Union which ha done much for the boys and girls of our town. As Sunday was th last day for Rev. Chambless t preach here, the members and friends of the church had a picn dinner at the church to expres

their love for the pastor and h wife who will be greatly miss from our town. Their many friends wish for them the greatest success and happiness in their new home.

Miss Ruth Abel is visiting rela tives in Oklahoma this week. N. D. Gallagher of Cisco, and O. P. Newberry of Gorman wer here on business Saturday.

Ed Parks and family wer among the numbers from here wh went out to Victor several nights

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