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ONA, Aug. 4.- Mrs gbill, about 95, sufshed finger Tuesday ten a window fell on

Army Men Escape As Plane Crashes situation remained By United Press

parachute.

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in Texas.

square inch. No test has been made

Miss Ramey Attends

Checking Peanuts'

the state.

PANAMA CITY, August 4 .-A missing airplane was found wrecked 50 miles south of David

union delegates representing half

strike were added to virtual blocking of the city's food supplies by 9,000 striking fruit and produce drivers and warehouse men.

00 truck drivers.

Girls' 4-H Radio CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Aug. **Program Is Planned** -Submarines and airplanes and

Mayor Davis Wilson declared a

Philadelphia today as union lead-

ers met to discuss the proposal of

general strike of the city's 26,-

The mayor forbade all gather-

ngs on street corners or in halls.

About 1500 police cars moved

through the city to enforce order.

The state of emergency was

declared as threats of a general

state of emergency" existed

surface ships today found more fragments of a Pan-American-Grace Airways liner which plung-Program for a 15-minute broadcast Monday afternoon at 12:45 tobal as they searched in vain for the bodies of the plane's 14 occupants. It is true that successful at-tacks against a government's de-ficit without hurt to the "little

Cushions, seats and furnishings demonstration agent in charge of f the liner were found floating girls 4-H work. Misses Loraine Byrd of Flatin the sea as hope was given up hat any of the 11 passengers wood and Glenn Elaine Duncan of Morton Valley will discuss dem nd three crew members would be

onstrations. Miss Ida Lee Foster of Eastland will play a piano num-

Eastland Woman's Disease Is Tried

W. B. Starr of Dan Horn opperating with County Agent Funeral services for Marion Elmo V. Cook in testing the con-

Dee Brazile, 41, brother of Mrs. Austin H. Furse of Eastland, were rol of peanut diseases by dusting with finely powdered sulphur. scheduled Wednesday afternoo Cook states leaf spot and other liseases which are detrimental to at Fort Worth. Brazile, a former resident o the peanut crop some seasons have

Fort Worth, died Saturday in been controlled in other states by Minneapolis, Minn. Other survivthe use of sulphur as a dust ap-plied to the plant at intervals of ors are his widow; two sons, Ber-15 days until three applications ry Dee, Keaton Brazile, Minneapolis, and his mother, Mrs. Ann

Brazile. Experiment stations in Alabama and Georgia recommend 16 pounds of dust per acre, finely ground so that it will pass through No Voters Yet By a sieve leaving 325 meshes a

Absentee Method Period for absentee voting in

August 23 constitutional the idment election opened Tues day in the office of County Clerk Electrical Meeting R. V. Galloway, but no applica-tion for ballot had been received

up to Wednesday noon.

terday

There may be a more subtle on anything are an evil. Just a

reason, however. It may be that plain evil, they-not even a necesin those 15 or 1 senators who are ap- sary evil. mo V. Cook. It is rather generally conceded parently anti-administration would

like to block Gov. James V. All-reds attempt to increase the special session be catapulted into At this time last year the first trench silos for Eastland county state's revenue while at the same the Senate. The House, judging were being filled. By Dec. 31, the time decrease the direct taxes on by past perforances, will not hesinumber had increased to 19. Feed stored in silos is rapidly tate to folylow Allred's probable the "little man."

becoming the most popular and Such a policy on the governor's tax message and vote a higher oil part is admirable, his allies say. or sulphur or franchise or gas tax. economical storage method in They comment that it is the gov-ernor's true tax pholosophy to when the house sent a six-cent Texas, according to experts. Silo notes gathered by the ag lighten the load on the home-own- oil tax to the Senate, the upper ent:

"H. M. Gilbert and C. C. Gilber er and small business man and chamber members are likely to place more of the burden on the balk. And when the "true blue" of Carbon have not opened the ones they filled last year, as they opposition senators merge with

arge-profit concerns. The opposition yells loudly that those senators whose principal mo- filled them with surplus fed not such is not a tax-philosophy but a tive will be smashing Allred's de- used. H. M. Gilbert is planning to political maneuver. It is an ap- ficit-cutting political plank, the construct a second silo much "but I think our pitchers can peal to the "common people" from resulting fireworks are likely to larger. which a majority of votes may be long, tedious and unpretty.

come in another gubernational or an initial senatorial race. It is true that successful at-

Appeal Bond Made By Convicted Man

By United Press FORT WORTH, Aug. 4 .- Leto transform Germany's oy Wells, 25, under five years' giant airship LZ 130 for the use Cox of Okra plan to dig and fill of helium stead of hydrogen. This is a sequel to the disaster

of Clifford Johnston of Cleburne ast fall, was free under \$5,000 which overtook the airship Hin Brother Is Buried bond today, pending appeal of his case to the court of criminal apdenburg. bond today, pending appeal of his The original plan for the LZ

130 was to enlarge the balloon to peals. He was liberated late yescompensate for the difference in weight between the two gases, but

Test Is Nearing larger airship. Expected Pay Area area irship. So the dirigible is to remain

Hoffmann & Page No. 1 A. C. Justice, four miles south of Eastland, was drilling early Wednesday at 1,250 feet, 30 feet from be reduced by 20 tons if the cruis- purchase. where the sand is expected to be encountered. The test is in section 28, H. & T. C. survey, block. left at 50. 28, H. & T. C. survey, block.

Ranger Attorney Is Speaker at Eastland

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger continued Tuesday a discussion of a belium. The Hindenburg used to

recent trip to North and Eastern release 200,000 cubic meters of points when he was a speaker at the Lions club in Eastland. The ship becoming too buoyant as the

Revised Plans Are Made For a New

Super Zeppelin unit of Kokomo and mitted that, "We know we're in for a hard game. We'll do our for a hard game. We'll do our hert to be ready. They have good By United Press

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plein engineers have started work trench which he will fill. U. G. us will try to have somethign on to transform Germany's new Kinard of Shady Grove and R. F. the ball besides lipstick."

trench silos. **County Clerk Buys**

Home at Eastland

R. V. Galloway, county clerk, this had to be abandoned because it was found that existing hang-ars would not accommodate a from the Michigan Realty com-from the city of Mayor C. W. Following completion of repair

the same size as the Hindenburg, and improvement to the home the and other methods are being official and his family will move found to compensate for the from Ranger in September. greater weight of helium. The Donald Kinnaird, Eastland real total weight of the airship must tor, made arrangements for the

ing range is to remain the same **Ranger Team Loses**

Engineers therefore are exam In Close Engagement ning all details of the airship t detect any parts which could be The Lone Star Gasoline com made in lighter material.

pany team of Ranger was defeat-ed 4 to 3 by the Eastland Iron & there next week. Another problem to be solved the conservation of the expensive Metal company organization Tues day night at Eastland.

HAS EXAMINATION

Or take it from the Dairymaids ney're going to win. Members of ·both teams were W. T. Tittle, Carl Christian and year than the number last year are forseen by County Agent Elptimistic and confident Wednes- J.

B. Heister, members of Sam day when asked of the probable McKinnon Camp No. 59, U. S. W. outcome in their first engage- V., were special guests at the Rotary luncheon at Breckenridge

Playing schedules and absentees last night. This was in honor to on both teams have combined to Judge Frank L. Roberts, who prevent a contest between them made his report as a delegate from previously Breckenridge

At the old football field near Judge Roberts has just returnthe high school the Dairymaids ed from Nice, France, where he were found putting in hard, earn-est practice. Edith Adams, captain. tional convention.

At Press Meeting

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An invitation to speak at the

11th annual convention of the

Sweetwater August 13 and 14, has

West Texas Chamber of Com-

McCarty's address is scheduled

Wife Will Vacation

District Judge and Mrs. George

L. Davenport expect to leave Sat-

urday or Sunday for a several

weeks' visit with their daughter.

Mrs. A. E. Lindquist, in New York

B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th

EASTLAND

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Mr. and Mrs

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District Judge and

of the convention.

paused long enough to assert her eam is going to give the bes McCarty to Speak they have "We know they have good bat

ters," said the captain, adding, old them. And we have some on West Texas Press association at

"S. O. Montgomery of Ranger our team that can hit. too.' has floored and walled his 120-At Connellee park the Fire ton trench silo and refilled it af- Girls were just as hard at work. ter running the feed through a Captain Edith Rosenquest, Fry Carty of Eastland, president of the and Hunt were serving balls up

"W. L. Connell of Olden has to the batters in practice. Told of the other team capjust refilled his 30-ton trench silo which he fed his dairy herd from tain's confidence, Rosenquest ad-

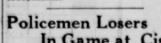
J. I. Lamkin of Olden have just best to be ready. They have good

filled trench silos. Dr. R. H. pitching and good batters, bu FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. - Zep- Hodges of Ranger is digging a whoever is selected to pitch for

Methodist and Hi-Y will play the second game of the evening.

City Commission's Meet Is Due at 8:00 City.

district court, has been assigned A meeting of the city com to preside in Judge Davenport's sion, scheduled Tuesday night, court during his absence. has purchased a home at 904 was postponed until tonight at 8 Hoffmann.



In Game at Cisco Police team of Eastland lost

it played the Cisco team in an Oil Belt league game on the op-ponent's home field. Two games remain on

Third Rank Given Three at Session

out 13 to 12 Tuesday night when

lice schedule. One is Saturday night when Eliasville comes to

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Dictators 'Old Stuff' in Central America

Political scraps among the nations of Central America have made little news items for the United States readers for years. And, noting that another general had stormed palace and upset a president, or that a group of rebels were beseiigiing the legislature, our general reaction was a tolerant smirk and the light observation that "boys will be boys."

Now, filtering out of the jungle-bound capitals of the isthmus, comes a more disturbing piece of news. It is the warning cry that the bad boys there are tinkering with ideas "borrowed" from the trans Atlantic fascist "iron men."

On the fact of the report that Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras have set up a bloc of dictatorships for their mutual protection against disturbing elements "coming across the border," there might at first seem to be some basis for the alarm.

At the bottom of the movement is the fact that presidents of two of the nations are serving second terms contrary to constitution. Gen. Tiburcia Carias Andino of Honduras, inaugurated Feb. 1, 1933, for a four-year term, is still in office. Gen. Jorge Ubcio, president of Guatemala, inaugurated Feb. 14, 1931, for a six-year term, also is still in office.

These two men, with Gen. Maximiliano Martinez of El Salvador, hold the reins for more than four and a half million people, including political prisoners, estimated at from 1500 to 5000 in Honduras alone.

Many a page in these dictatore' tactical handbook parallels those followed in European dictatorships. Presidential palaces are guarded with machine guns; only the army is paid decent wages, and in some cases only the army is paid at all; substantial "menaces" are perpetuated for propaganda purposes. Guatemala and El Salvador have adopted Communism as their "bete noir," while Honduras still is satisfied to have the elementary common rebel and soldier of fortune "gnawing at its institutions." . .

Just how this "fascist" concept managed to get its start and grow to such proportions so queikly, thousands of miles from the Italian and German centers of political holiness, really isn't so mysterious.

The fact is that the one-man, strong-arm dictatorship type of government was in vogue in Central and South America before Mussolini and Hitler were born. Testifying to this are the long years which United States marines and diplomats vainly spent trying to democratize the governmental new world nations.

If anyone is afraid, then, that Central America is



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at midnight to make a mis-placed plea for sympathy, did not pool in the bathroom and climbed run away, nor did she need Ju-into the warm green water, let. What business is it contraction is highly signiful dith's request that she remain where she was to keep her there. eyes and relaxed. She wonder d reached out and structman Minton of where she was to keep her there. She was at the couturier's the in for a last fitting on a white in for a last fitting on a white hoped she could be gay. uscious rosy strawberries. There was a brief, short-sleeved rosy WHEN she left the tub she cheek. At that mome linen jacket with the dress. A brief green bolero adorned it. Judith had expected to wear it reminded her of a gray sea on a

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Sports Editor, N

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Then Millicent hurried home to "You wouldn't do any pack, new light in her eyes, new help me. Not you. Not y' or may not be in the super state of the super stat "Why do you want in't from the dee

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"No blot can come unless you cause it," Judith answered. "I'm very busy. Will you go, please?" between a desire to stay here and get all cantankerous Oh, to hold back her anger until Judith alone for a litt worrying about the phone ring-(To Be Continue

> Roosevelt Letterian in order t Four-Line andy next sprinat Sunny Jim eep digging in By United Press LEE, Mass.—One of Roosevelt's memories of manager, but concerns an oddly addremything comm

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

INGTON .- The close- choice, Harrison was "dead cerelection of Senator tain" of 41 votes, and the Bark-W. Barkley of Kentucky ley-Roosevelt forces had 43 ate majority leader is pledges.

to be prove more important i defeat of the Roosevelt court. It depends on the degree which Barkley, who will go ight down the line for Roose-can exert Senate control. he chief significance of Bark-18 to 37 victory over Senat for it. . . . written statem prompted. pologized. Tha, can Judith said. he chief significance of Bark-hate me! You', 38 to 37 victory over Sen-e! You want part Harrison of Mississippi, e! You want a generative and the fact that e! You want is accentuation of Mississippi, uble," Marta southern Old Guard in the ouldn't do an ocratic party is making what Not you. Not y' or may not be its last stand

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At that moment OWER TRUST" agents, man-In his youthful farm days he is in and Phil app ufacturers' association lobby-what's the mai and Harrison's close friend, B. said to have had a 12-mile hog-calling radius. He is 59 years old he caught the saruch, lobbied feverishly for and exercises enough to keep in rison and so did nearly all the good physical trim. uld have turne

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Donald Barnes, president of the that he had \$200 on a \$32 plug s, brought in Gabby Street just the other day. Bottomley's right-hand

By United Press It's memories of h

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service HERE is more to the latest **Rogers** Hornsby story than his sing thrown out again, this time Wie a sacrifice bunter.

had tea together **From** an unimpeachable source ast to love and **is learned** that Hornsby's next a toast that Judop will be Cincinnati, where he id Phil drank he **p** will be Cincinnati, where he built be conceed Charley Dressen next of the Cincinnati urge.

ning for him all right of late, and

Four-Line hat Sunny Jim doesn't relish the tracks.

eep digging in St. Louis, or that Perhaps the likeable Jim Bot-Being fired by the Browns in will fare better. to a sunny disposition early action at the next session of congress. If this is done the bill



WASHINGTON NEWS has now become a law.

-FROM CONGRESSMAN White House are still stumped as CLYDE L. GARRETT to how to apply the neutrality law

to the China-Japanese situation in the event of an outbreak. Japan New Agricultural Bill can come over and get supplies Chairman Jones of the agricul- but China cannot, according to the are committee has introduced a law. Not only is this dangerous, new bill in the House but it is not but it will interfere with the new going to be brought out of com- currency agreement with China.

nittee at this session according to reports in the papers in which Medical Research The Federal Government has been put into a field of medical Mr. Jones is quoted as saying that hearings will be held between sessions and the bill prepared for research in a large way by the bill adopted by both houses of cong-

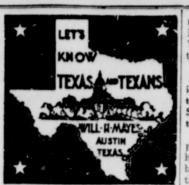
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by army engineers.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, offer. Austin, Texas.

Q. What artist painted "The Golden Eagle" that hangs in the municipal auditorium at San An-tonio? A. This famous oil painting was done by J. Ferdinand McCan, who was born Sept. 25, 1867, in Tra-lee County Kerry, Ireland. He located at Victoria. Texas, in 1897, and lived there until a few months before his death, in August, 1925. The painting was purchased soon after his death for \$25,000. for \$25,000.

Q. When did Texas railroads be-Address gin fencing their tracks? A. The H. & T. C. began this to keep livestock off their tracks, the receivers of that line fencing the first 70 miles of right-of-way in 1887. The practice was soon

adopted by other lines. Mr. and Mrs. Author Neibur, coach of the Crane High school, visited Miss Clara Simer, while en Q. Where is Chinati Peak and what is its height?

A. Chinati Peak is in the Chi-Waco. Aliens Eliminated

The House unanimously voted to remove the alien civilians from

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nati Mountain Range in the lower Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCune and Big Bend. It rises to a height of Mr. J. G. McCune of Dublin, 730 feet above sea level, being visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edthe sixth highest peak in Texas. wards, Sunday. Miss Aylene Ater of Roscoe,

Q. What comparison did Bracht visited Miss Clara Simer, Saturin his "Texas in 1848" make of day.

Mrs. C. W. Norton, entertainthe San Jacinto, Guadalupe and San Marcos river valleys with ed with a party in her home, in honor of Mrs. J. A. Fox, Monday those of other countries? A. Bracht said the territories afternoon. Dainty refreshments penetrated by those rivers "are were served to the following:

nardly equaled in fertility and Mmes. Ruth Norton, W. E. Allen, beauty by any other territory in T. L. Fox, G. A. Fox, Joe Norhe world and their waters sur- ton, H. G. White, Raymond Rodpass in transparency the most gers, E. A. Norton J. M. Fox, L. beautiful that the mountains of G. Williamson, Dave Vermillion, Switzerland and Norway have to J. W. Fox, W. N. Fox, O. O. Marshall, Miss Nadine Norton, the honoree, Mrs. J. A. Fox and hos-

tess, Mrs. C. U. Norton. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Horner and daughter, Yvonne are in East Texas on their vacation. Mr. Harner is an employee of the Mag-

nolia Petroleum Co. Mr. Bragg and family, new superintendent of Olden school moved to their new home in Olden Monday. We welcome them to our town and school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Band and daughter of Wewoka, Okla., are here visiting Mrs. Band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and children, June and Jackie and Mr. Edwards' mother are vacationing in Kentucky.

Rev. Armstrong leaves soon to start a revival at Victor, Texas. The Four-H club girls met at the home of Lucile and Mary

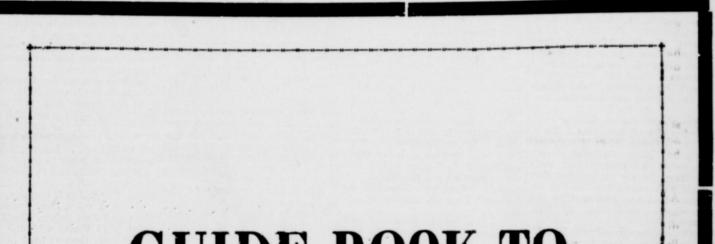
Lois Robertson Wednesday afternoon. A very interesting meeting was enjoyed.

Addie Spurlin is the representaroute to the coaching school in tive who goes to the College Station short course from Olden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiddler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion and children and Junior Hamilton enjoyed a barbecue and picnic on Merriman lake recent-

The Methodist Sunday school

Little Ann Mitchell spent the



zent who will replace the aliens. Flood Control The House passed a \$24,877,-

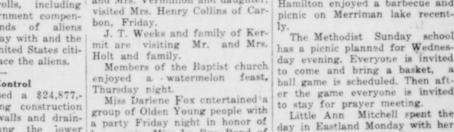
government payrolls, including WPA. The government compen-

sation for thousands of aliens would be done away with and the way opened for United States citi-

Holt and family. enjoyed a watermelon feast, ball game is scheduled. Then aft Thursday night. group of Olden Young people with

San Jacinto Victory

OLDEN



Norma Jean Supulver is visiting friends and relatives in Abilene. Mrs. Jack Hale and children and Mrs. Vermillion and daughter,

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olt and family. Members of the Baptist church to come and bring a basket, a

Miss Darlene Fox entertained a er the game everyone is invited to stay for prayer meeting.

girl, named Thelma Ann.

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CALENDAR TONIGHT |er went forth to Sow," introduced All church night conference the program conducted by Mrs. and covered dish supper, 7:30 p. Henry Ferrell, opened with hymn, m., assembly room, Baptist church. ensemble, "Rescue the Perishing." Rev. Jared I. Cartlidge, presiding. The program subject, "Rural Life Seeks a New Day," had,

deavor, swim party and water-melon feast, meet 6:30 p. m., at Life" by Mrs. C. A. Peterson; City Park.

Senior and Young People's Smitham. Council meeting, Methodist church "The H

Junior Department Outing Is Planned:

The Junior department of Bap- J. H. Caton.

picnic supper.

Officers are Mrs. R. L. Young, Council Meeting bert, Marvin Hood, Frank Lov-ett, and Messrs. E. F. Altom, J. Thursday at 8 p. m. in the church. of whom will accompany the tertainment to be given the Eastgroup.

. . . . Outline Is Studied by Ladies Bible Class:

The Ladies' Bible class of the Every officer is asked to be Church of Christ took up the sec- present for this consultation, by ond division of the outlined study Mrs. Bert McGlamery, superinthe class adopted a few months tendent of the Senior department ago with discussion pertinent to and director for the entertainthe study of the Bible, concerning ment features of the convention. names, writers, translations and

divisions. Mrs. J. R. Bogguss led Mr. and Mrs. Allison

Entertain Guests: The hymn, "What a Friend We Miss Lois Yockie of Los An-Have In Jesus," in ensemble, geles, Calif., who visited her aunt, acapello, was led by Mrs. Clifton Mrs. R. Allison, in Carbon, while Horn, followed with prayer by enroute to Missouri for a stay with

Mrs. Guy Sherrill. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Harry E. Wood. Others present: Mmes. T. Self, Guy Sher-rill, Clifton Horn, Ralph Smith, The D Present P. L. Harris J. R. Harry L. Wood. Others present: Mmes. T. Self, Guy Sher-rill, Clifton Horn, Ralph Smith, The D Present P. L. Harris J. R. Harry L. Wood. Others Present: Mmes. T. Self, Guy Sher-rill, Clifton Horn, Ralph Smith, The D Present P. L. Harris J. R. The D Present P. L. Harris J. R. Harry L. Wood. Others Present: Mmes. T. Self, Guy Sher-rill, Clifton Horn, Ralph Smith, The D Present P. L. Harris J. R. Harry L. Wood. Others The D Present P. L. Harris J. R. The D Present P. L. Harris J. R.

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Bogguss, W. A. Anderson, J. L. Crossley, C. D. Evans, J. L. James, B. E. Roberson; Mrs. Women's Missionary Union:

shawnee, Oklahoma, following a two years absence, and Misses Eloise Sherrill and Alta Robinson. The president, Mrs. R. A. less," he said. "Too many peo-Larner. The president, Mrs. R. A. less," he said. "Too many peo-le, when speaking of intemper-

Women's Missionary Society meeting in the afternoon that dealt with rural life and all its theme, "Working Together in Bolton listed two re phases that was preceded by the Unison," from 4th chapter of Ne- wholesale overeating. votional conducted by Mrs. hemiah.

Eugene Day. Mrs. Hugh Barnhart was organ-

Young People's Christian En- "Rural Life in United States," by "Migrant Life" by Mrs. N. L

"The Farmer Woman" by Mrs. Junior Department Hugh Barnhart; "Share Crop-pers," Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath; "The Miner," Mrs. J. D. White, and Mrs. J. D. White, and "Rural Life in Canada," by Mrs.

The Junior department of Day tist church is to meet at 6 p. m., Friday at the church for their start to the City Park for a pic-tist church is to meet at 6 p. m., Friday at the church for their start to the City Park for a pic-tist church is to meet at 6 p. m., Friday at the church for their to the City Park for a pic-tist church is to meet at 6 p. m., Friday at the church for their to the City Park for a pic-tist church is to meet at 6 p. m., to the church for their to the City Park for a pic-tist church is to meet at 6 p. m., to the church for their to the City Park for a pic-tist church is to meet at 6 p. m., to the church for their to the City Park for a pic-tist church is to meet at 6 p. m., to the church for the church The outing is planned by the Smitham, J. H. Caton, Eugene teachers for the entertainment of the young people. The teachers Day, Hugh Barnhart, T. L. Coop-er, C. A. Peterson, D. J. Fiensy, will furnish the beverages for the and the pastor, Leon England.

superintendent; V. E. Vessels, Thursday Night: secretary; Mrs. Artie Liles, pi-anist, and teachers, Mmes Hannah Senior and Young People's de-Lindsey, Nora Andrews. Jess Sei- partments of Methodist church Allison and Eugene Witt, all An outline fo the program of en-

> land County Methodists Young Peoples' Union, at their convention in church, at 8 p. m., on

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August 12, will be drafted.

Games Tonight. Modern vs. Iron-Metal.

Games Thursday.

James, E. E. Roberson, and Lydia Young who was welcomed upon her return to the class from the in Baptist church with ses- ator of a cafe, believes that peo-following formula: Women's Missionary Union met in Baptist church with ses- ator of a cafe, believes that peo-the back formula in the south with their capital and ience, Handler has developed the been willing to pay them with relevant following formula:

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come overindulgent," he explain- hearted thump won't do.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

ON THE LOOSE AGAIN **Small Enterprises**

Account for Most Of U.S. Industry

DALLAS. - In an analysis of factors necessary to assure Texas the prosperity and sound ecenomy her rich resources and energetic population warrants, the All-South Development Council in a report today called attention to the growing part played in industry by "modest-scale enterprises capi-talized at \$50,000 or less, which today constitute 84 per cent of the 190,000 industries in the United States." Citing a tendency for reitera-

tion of the word "industry" to create an exaggerated picture of the typical industrial unit, the report recommended a "more realistic viewpoint of industry, that is, as embodying small units clearly identified with the activities and consumer demands of the people of a region and warranting the active financial suppot of those of

A broadening of participation in industrial processes -- seen as inevitable with the decentralization of major industries and the Considered An Art west-would bring better underconsumer markets in the Southstanding of the problems facing industry in Texas today, and more

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Water- aggressive interest in combatting W L Pct. melon thumpers need a strong making the tax burden more and

Methodist 14 11 .560 green, half-green, ripe or over- The report quotes from an ad-

sional Chicago Cardinal football 60 industries capitalized at \$50,team in winter and runs an out- 000 each, decentralized in 40 or door watermelon "garden" in 50 suitable locations, will operate summer. with more total value and profit For 15 years Handler has made and satisfaction to the state than

his summertime expenses by one \$3,000,000 industry. Togeththumping watermelons and serving er, they'll spend more money, supthem in slices. Several times he has port larger payrolls, operate more bought melons which chould have consistently, produce more manubeen picked two weeks later-or a factured values, and have less disweek earlier. Once he spent a sum- satisfied labor than the larger cious looking watermelons that "For a long time we have wel-

Less Than They Do cious looking watermelons that "For a long time we have wel-turned out to be pie melons—un- comed with open arms those infit to serve in slices. dustrialists who would come into

Women's Missionary Society Studies Rural Mountain Life: The Women's Missionary So-ciety of First Christian church presented a program at their resented a program at their

onspicuous in eating." Bolton listed two reasons for "garrumph"— a groan—let it rials to the more or less immedi-alone. The melon is overripe. "Why do people eat too much? As in all rules, there are excep- country of the state of a large scale tions and fine points. The finest which operate best on a large scale tions and fine points.

usene Day. The session opened with Mrs. T. Cooper, president, in the chair; Irs. Hugh Barnhart was organ-Irs. Hugh Barnhart Marnhart Marn



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"Second, because people often E. Wood. Hymn, "Bringing In the Sheaves," prefaced the prayer by the pastor, Leon England. taining the recently Y. W. A. certain food elements his body needs which are not in the foods convention.

Mrs. Lovett announced that all before him in sufficient quantities five Circles are to meet next or proportions," the cafe propriet-SIDE, CROWDS HEART Monday at 4 p. m., at home of or declared.

their hostess and president of W. ing on right side try Adlerika. M. U. Mrs. R. A. Larner and that nesday for a fishing trip at One dose brings out poisons and the Blanche Groves Circle had Aransas Pass near Corpus Christi. One dose brings out poisons and the binner the pro-relieves gas that seems to press been appointed to present the pro-ville, formerly of Eastland, is Mrs. W. R. Carlile of Farmers-The conference supper due to- visiting in the home of her daugh-

night, (Wednesday) at 7:30 in ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. church assembly room, was J. R. Casslile, 202 North Walnut church assembly room, was J. R. arranged for, the Lottie Moon and Mrs. room, was Mrs. Herbert Reed and daugh-Walton Moore Circles to have

ters were Abilene visitor Wednes harge of tables; Henrietta Hall day Circle to provide salads; Lockett Felix Boland of Scranton was Shirt Buttons Are visitor Tuesday at Eastland. Moore Circle, vegetables, and Geroge Hardin of Rising Star was a courthouse visitor Tues-O. Hazard of Staff was a visit-Allison, Jess Seibert, O. C. Ter-

or Tuesday in Eastland. rell, Roy Pentecost, O. A. Cook, Jim Cook of Lone Cedar was lendar to tell it of the advent of here Tuesday. McDonald of Kokomo the lack of buttons) on the shirts E. A.

sited in Eastland Tuesday. County Commissioner Snearly well. of Rising Star was a business visitor here Tuesday.

partment of this laundry aug-John Hart, Midland, former Eastland county sheriff, was a shirts which come by on the travments its force to repair the visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. M. E. Truly has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. eling belt system.

Lee Humphreys at Cisco.

maining a few days in connection FIESTA BEAUTY



Eastland Personal

Rev. and Mrs. Jared I. Cartlige were to return today from a Carlsbad Cavern visit.

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Hennessee, accompanied by Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Jones, and Mr.

with his troopmaster work.

dayed there with their boy.

visited Mr. Mickle's son.

Mrs. Lydia Young has returned from Shawnee, Oklahoma after an absence of two years and is now making Eastland her home. Grady Pipkin and son, Bruce, Eastland, and the former's broth-

Jess, Breckenridge, left Wed-

says the report.

Another connoisseur's advantage Achieving the former depends, semble hymn, "Send the Light," Monthly reports of standing "Second, because people often followed with prayer by Mrs. E. Monthly reports of standing are served meals which are not committees were submitted Mrs. well halanced and the diner keeps rinds and won't give out a "plunk" on "industrial inferiority comwhen they are ready to eat. Such plex," resulting from "300 years melons should be eaten when of agricultural and agrarian econ-"plank" answers your thump. omy and way of living, which has Handler started in the water ingrained in us a hesitancy where melon business when he was 13-- investment in industry is concernthe year he bought the pie melons. ed."

After that he graduated from As for the appeal to major inhigh school; became an all-South. dustries, Texas' unquestioned west conference football guard at richness in natural resources, and Texas Christian University in 1929 her propitious labor situation norand played professionally with the mally would attract those which Chicago Cardinals for five years are looking afield for decentraland now is a successful coach. Each summer, however, he for- However, the campaigns being gets football to follow his art of waged by other states, notably in melon-thumping.

dustries with tax exemption lures and vigorous advertising, are to a large extent counteracting these

While a tax exemption plan is NEW YORK .--- The world's largest laundry doesn't need a cal-

of male customers serves just as inviting front to industry, the Every summer the mending de- Report concludes.

"I wish the summer would end the Fort Worth lodge Thursday and the wives would come back night when the supreme grand from the beaches and the moun-

woman. "We're sewing on four or five thousand extra buttons every day because there's hardly a

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Mrs. Suflay has her own the ories about laundernig. She be-lieves men with big collars get spots on their shirts because they can't get close to the table, that men chose white and blue shirts and their wives pick out the maroon, lemon and lavender ones.

Here's the newest photo of Miss Grey Downs, Texas' most photo-graphed girl—Texas Sweetheart No. 1 featured in Billy Rose's Manana in Fort Worth. lie in it,

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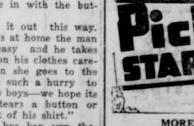
Vacation Barometer physical advantages.

not recommended for Texas, positive steps toward halting the constantly-upward trend of state in dustrial taxation-particularly or natural resources, which are the summer-the buttons (or rather prime attraction for many industrial prospects-are necessary if Texas is to present a completely

ASKED TO MEET Eastland Knights of Pythias have been asked to a meeting of

chancellor, it was stated, will be tains," said Theresa Suflay, fore- present.





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