Flood Claims a Train-And an Engineer's Life

nists demanded Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek nkow and declared that not do so armed workers RICAike over defense of the

ters from the Yellow Japanese to their offensive against from the north and start ault upon the Yangtse ne communist leaders de-

L STREEPops are unable to rout the e. The Madrid workers and business ans have defended Madrid rerywhere years against German copy. ad Italian fascists."

fought with floods and ers to turn back the Jap-

Garag Yellow River tumbled broken dikes, submerged PRODUCId towns and spread out dreds of miles, wiping battle lines for which Japaid heavily in blood an i

th Pred and the floods are just visor.

red for a mass defense More than 70,000 concentrated near effort to break the

rt to escape Germany as street. of new anti-Jewish troub

have resulted in the kill-6 persons in the last 12

Loans May Be e for Machines

atest rush yet recorded mmunity and coopera urity Administration ocn May when 48 such loans completed in Texas and and 24 more were filed etion, Geo. I. Lane, FSA upervisor said today. loans came from County, he said. They

loans of this type pre completed in this county

ajority of the Texas and during May were machinery, Lane uded binders, com rakes, threshers, similar pieces of

ns are now being re the local office of the ity Administration in for loans to buy enatters, feed mills, and Is, Mr. Lane said. If on such loans is startthere will be no difhaving the machinery en the crops are ready,

Make Bonds In District Cases

of bonds by three perorted Wednesday by iff Tug Underwood. strong of Eastland. h burglary and theft, o bond in each case. urst of Eastland, charging intoxicated, posted

arron of Gorman, charg-hicken theft, posted \$750

A. Official In

has arrived in Eastrock to assume at

Woman Maintains Christ Is Visitor At Eastland Home

Mrs. Smith said she did not seek notoriety. Also she stated he had been a visitor several months ago in her home.

"I consider it an honor to have entertained Christ in my home. I am a poor old widow

Mrs. Smith resides in the States Oil camp at Eastland. The woman declared that Christ came to her home in an old car.

Post at Eastland Heading Drive to

The American Legion post of Eastland is heading a campaign to furnish clothes to needy persons as they charged toward it was announced Wednesday by

Jones said the campaign is y of the people for whom through the cooperation of the been a scourge through the Eastland Works Progress adminiss, but its price was high, tration sewing room of which persons have Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite is super-

The sewing room employes are to repair all old clothes furnished through the Legion and they will be distributed to needy persons. Jones enlisted the cooperation

of Eastland citizens, asking that they leave old clothes with Legion members or at the Eastland ny-Jews sought aid of Drug and the Texas Public Utiliand foreign consulates ties ice station on West Commerce

Interest at High Fay Hammond to

The crowds have been good and

ed prayer for the saving of their souls. It is hoped that all Christians will sincerely pray and use vice loans through the their influence in every way they can reach the unconverted of our community. These series of meetin Texas and ings are for the interest of your friends and mine; to help make Eastland and community a better place to live and for our children to grown up.

Violinists Heard At Eastland Meet

Four violinists from Cisco were heard Tuesday at the meeting of the Eastland Lions club at the Connellee hotel.

The violinists, presented by Horace Condley of the Cisco club were Gloria Graham, Rose Ann Wood, Patty Jean Boyd and Emily Jo Boyd. Billie Stickler was the

of Fort Worth presented a key to Verner obtaining two new mem-

hat the club initiate a movement for a government project to improve the Eastland football field

Sheriff Back From

Sheriff Loss Woods has returnd from Sugarland where he re- tory. turned Boyd Stewart to Eastland ove to Eastland to face a charge of cutting a

ect superintendent | Mrs. Frank Roy, this week are his

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Eastand maintains that Christ has been a recent visitor in her

"Christ in the flesh has been a visitor at my home," she declared at the Eastland Telegram office. "His coming opened by vision and showed He was the living God," she added.

Give Needy Clothes near Festus, Mo., washed out a section of track, Engineer W. W. Mullroy was believed to have me death by drowning. Five cars and the engine were derailed in the accident, the locomotive overturning in the muddy waters. Passengers on the train were marooned for hours until the flood subsided suf

Historian Recalls

School Community

Speak In Ranger

Ranger, Saturday, June 18 in be-

days for Mr. Brooks.

Two Coal Miners

By United Press

ASHLAND, Pa., June 15. -

and his 18-year-old son, Peter, Jr.

Eastland From Tour

State Senator W. B. Collie had

on which he aided Attorney Gen-

eral William McCraw in McCraw's

Friends of McCraw are arrang-

ing a rally for Tuesday night.

June 21, at 8 p. m., at Eastland.

were that the well would be a sub-

stantial producer in new oil terri-

Drowned a Man

Two Confess They

Rotan Wildcat Is

Collie Returns to

Commander Ernest Jones.

was afterwards changed to Dabbs, which many can recall, he stated. Eastland, taught the school at this

Clathes between fed-and rebels were re-Is Continuing With

The revival now in progress at the Church of God continues with good interest.

o Reap Harvest the interest is increasing each night. A goodly number have request-

We solicit your cooperation. Services begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Services daily 10 o'clock, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Of Luncheon Club

accompanist. District Governor Tom Giliis W. Q. Verner in recognition of

Dr. C. C. Cogburn suggested Tom Gillis, Jr., of Fort Worth lso was a visitor.

Trip to Sugarland

fence.

ARE VISITORS

By United Press Visitors in the home of Mr. and of the National brothers, W. A. Roy of Montgom-ration.

progress include Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. 15. — Mrs. Essie Matthews and Leonard Overcast confessed today district court.

Judge Adamson in denying the a 4-H clubhouse Wallace of Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. band Sunday, while the Matthews application ruled that according to a park in the same Wallace is the daughter of W. A. children looked on and wept, ac- Texas Liquor Control Board offi- has dismissed case of E. W. Beck Albiny Paquette, provincial secre- into the window and the car crash- ing of tooth picks by the custo cording to the county attorney. cials the Desdemona area is dry. vs. G. A. Clements.

Weak Spots In

ficiently for rescue workers to reach the scene.

Now Not Existing By United Press FORT WORTH, June 15. Few people are still living to Three weak spots in Texas' saferecall a little school community ty program - insufficient state which existed from 1879 to 1883, land, known on the records of the county judge as Line School complete 10 o'clock Monday at Baird, following his identification by his James Dean, L. C. Love, Buster county judge as Line School community, according to Ed T. Cox, of Austin, chairman of the Texas early Sunday morning.

Sr., Eastland historian. Its name Public Safety Commission. T. K. Maynard, now living in

place in 1881-82, for which he reincreasing traffic problem. ceived \$25 per month for a term of four months. This was about the usual pay for teachers in small rural schools at that time.

16,000 Students of Dam Will Erase For Pierce Brooks State Have Worked A Frontier Town home demonstration "Cheese sauce is made by adding one-half cup of cheese and a dash of cayenne pepper to the Ray Hammond of Dallas, Publicity Manager Independent Grocers Association, will speak in

half of the candidacy of Pierce AUSTIN, Tex .- More than 16,-Brooks for Lieutenant Governor. Hammond is substituting for a few their school work during the aca- floor of a log carin here, peered Make a syrup by boiling one cup He will discuss the Brooks platform in detail and show that he part-time employment on NYA sembled frontiersmen that the one cup water, and boil three is the only candidate for that of-Student Aid jobs, J. C. Kellam, fice who has offered any solution State Director of the National Hills was convened. for the vexing problems confrontgrade, and 5,900 were college and rest of Sheridan. Rescued from Mine for 45 hours, were rescued today. \$6 a month, while college stu- It was a true boom town. A crew of workers broke dents were enabled to earn an av- But now the Rapid City-Hill through to them and they walked erage wage not greater than \$15 a City Isaak Walton league and from the mine unaided. The miners were Peter Shinkowsky, 48,

month. this sum each month is often the ed. difference between going on and

Mr. Kellam said. returned Tuesday afternoon to Eastland from an East Texas tour campaign for governor of Texas. ed to School Aid jobs, only 221 purchased land.
were from families which had an The lake created by the dam St. Laurent and enter college. income of \$1,250 or more, and will fill the entire valley, covermore than half the total number ing nearly 400 acres to an average were from families which had an depth of 60 feet. It will be filled Creating Interest The analysis also showed that only other small streams, draining a however, found him contributing 561 college students selected for territory of 150 square miles. College Aid job, out of 5,392 The Isaak Walton league plans ROTAN, Texas, June 15.— Oil whose applications were tabulated. to develop a resort around the ROTAN, Texas, June 15.—Oil interest was high today as operators tested the Forest Development Company Bennett No. 2, a wildcat well two and a half miles were from families having an analysis and installing families have a wildcat well two and a half miles in gincomes lower than \$1,250 and wildcat well two and a half miles ing incomes lower than \$1,250 and sports. comes below \$500 a year.

Wilcoxson Appeals For Beer License

15. - Mrs. Essie Matthews and W. S. Adamson's ruling to 91st resumed work.

Funeral Is Held Safety Program Are Pointed Out For Ranger Victim Of Clyde Tornado

Funeral services for Allen Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. out today by W. H. Richardson cousin, Victor Mathena of Ranger

Reynolds was born in Range Richardson, speaking before April 10, 1900. Surviving rela- New Hope Club Is 2,000 delegates at the Texas Safe- tives are a daughter, Mary Ruth ty Conference, said 300 state pat- Reynolds of Odessa; four sisters rolmen could not cope with the Mrs. Dovie Richardson of Dallas Miss Twilight Reynolds of Los An-"There are 25,000 miles of geles, Calif; Mrs. Joe Price, Prov. Texas highways, enough to encir- idence, R. I.; and Miss Jessie Reycle the earth. To patrol them nolds, Dallas; two uncles, R. W would require a force of 700 Copeland, Mineral Wells, and J. M. Mathena, Eastland, and a num-

By United Press

SHERIDAN, S. D .- Sixty-one 000 high school and college stu; years ago Judge Granville G. Ben- cooked, cut lengthwise and placed dents were enabled to continue nett tossed his saddlebags on the in a single layer, in a baking dish. demic year now ending through around the room, and told the as- white sugar, one cup brown sugar, first district court in the Black minutes. To this add two table-

Youth Administration announced. Next year, though, Judge Ben- carrots and bake in a moderate Of this number, about 9,500 nett's courtroom will be under 20 oven until tender." were students of high school feet of water-and so will the

university students, he said. The Once it was the county seat of students worked under supervision Pennington county; once it was Young Gregg, Miss Mara Nell of members of the school staft, the location of the United States Murrey; members, Mmes. Floy1 cia. performing useful and practical land office; once it was the headwork for the benefit of the insti- quarters for South Dakota miners; ped nearly 300 feet underground tution they were attending. High and once it was the town where E. E. Murrey, Ruth Ramey, coun-School students earned as much as men came simply to spend money

> the Harney National forest have "These sums are small, but to a made all necessary arrangements, youth trying to get an education and Sheridan is going to be flood-

A dam site to flood the entire dropping out of school entirely," valley has been located in the national forest. The forest service An analysis of 13,918 applica- will build the dam. Arrangements tions filed by students showed that are being made to buy the land the graduating class of Sir George 95 per cent of the students select- which will be flooded, and more Williams College. ed for NYA Student Aid jobs than 150 acres have already been came from low income families. purchased. Options have been ob-Among the 8,526 students assign- tained on the majority of the un- hanging heavy on his hands de

Eastland Chief Is Back from Hospital

Police Chief W. J. Peters has J. M. Wilcoxson of Desdemona eran's hospital at Fayetteville, announced by the Provincial govdenied a beer license in county Ark., where he received treatment ernment. BARTLESVILLE, Okla., June court, has appealed from Judge for a rheumatic illness. He has

THREE BANDITS **BEING SOUGHT** AT COMANCHE

COMANCHE, June 15 .- Search or three escaped convicts who conducted robberies in this area vas intensified today after two pids in less than 24 hours. The latest victim was Frank

Ross, 50, night operator of the Santa Fe Railway station here, who was bound by three arnaed robbers last night befort the safe was robbed of \$5. Three gunmen, earlier yester

day, took \$150 in merchandise at Iradell, Bosque County, after tinding the night watchman. week ago a new car, \$230 in cas and \$4,000 in warehouse receipt ere stolen at Dublin

Boys Will Receive Practice in Judging At JTAC Contests

County Agent Elmo V. Cook and Hugh F. Barnhart will accompany 11 4-H youths to an area practice judging contest meeting Tuesday at John Tarleton college

The contest is in preparation for the 4-H short course July 6-8 at College Station.

The youths to make the Steph enville trip are Jimmie Calvert police manpower, outmoded traf- Reynodls, deceased, were held at Vernon Bennett, Neil Eaves, El-Wheat, Dwight Bryant and Clin-

Given New Recipes

The New Hope Home Demon-tration club met in the home of Mrs. Levi Harrison Thursday,

"Strong flavored vegetables contain sulphur compound, cabage for one should be cooked in a large amount of water, and in an open vessel, just until tender," said Miss Ruth Ramey, county

served with the cabbage

"Glazed carrots are spoons butter. Then pour over the

The club will meet in the ome of Mrs. John Guy June 23. Those present, visitors, Mrs. Woods, Levi Harrison, Elvin Barron, C. L. Rogers, H. E. Seago, ty home demonstration agent.

Graduate of 60 to Try at News Work

By United Press

MONTREAL-"It's never too late to learn," and if you don't believe that ask James Stevenson Cushing, 60-year-old member of

Cushing retired from farming two years ago, and with time Cided to leave his farm at Ville

He was fearful at first lest his much younger colleagues bar him from extra curricular activities at annua income of less than \$500, by Spring creek, Horse creek and the university. His first year there, a desire for the newspaper busi ness which he intends to pursue. "It's either the newspaper bus ness or teaching," Cushing said, "and I think I'll try a whirl at

Quebec to Improve Little Red School

By United Press

iournalism first.

QUEBEC .- A building program calling for the erection of 147 eturned to Eastland from a vet- schools in rural Quebec has been

"It is the intention of the government to give special attention to these little red schoolhouses, for in these schools more than small bug caused an automobile wreck near here.

Mrs. Sanders' daughter lost con-County Judge W. S. Adamson 400,000 children are educated,"

Army Man Held In Wife's Death



Maj. John R. Brooke, above, ing, Ga., was arrested after the ee chidlren, was found in the first believed Mrs. Brooke had been killed in a fall on the stairs but changed this theory when blood stains were found in the

Girl Is Defiant After a Jailbreak Proves Short Lived

bathroom

By United Press

RICHMOND, Texas, June 15 .-A defiant 17-year-old girl from Altus, Okla., declared behind jail bars today she was ready to take er punishment for aiding her onvict sweetheart and two other

onvicts to escape. Braving gunfire at Harlem prisn farm Monday, Lucille Warner drove away in an auto with her lover, Ira McCoy, 19, and his com panions, Claude Jett, 20, and James Smith, 18. The four were captured yesterday near Gonzales

Caddo Masons Will Confer One Degree

Announcement was made here today that an entered apprentic sauce recipe. This is very good degree would be conferred by Caddo Masons at the meeting to be held there Thursday night, June 16. All Masons are invited

Another British Ship Is Sunk Near Spain

By United Press LONDON, June 15 .- Lloyd's reporter from Marseilles today said truck driver, refinery worker and that the British steamer Luchy had independent refiner, attorney and been bombed and sunk at Valen-

Death Penalty of Robber Is Affirmed

By United Press

AUSTIN. June 15 .- The death enalty ordered for Dan Sims in Houston for robbing a drug store on July 20, 1937, was affirmed refused clemency for Mark Henry today by the court of criminal ap- Calhoun, 18-year-old negro, sen-

Youth Is Sentenced In Burglary Case

By United Press

STEPHENVILLE, June 15 .-Jack McCracken, 24, of Anderso ounty, was sentenced today to five years in prison after pleadi guilty to charges of burglary.

Nurse Is Killed In Office of Physician

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, Ma., June 15. Mrs. Theresa Cope, 40, a nurse, was shot and killed today in a physician's office where she was tencing the defendant. employed. The killer, police said, McCall, fighting to escape ! electric chair, testified that Jim ran from the office and escaped.

Small Bug Causes

WICHITA FALLS, June 15. Mrs. R. H. Sanders of Superior. Wyo., was killed today when a

trol of the car when the bug flew ed into a gasoline truck.

MOVE BLOCKED TO BLACKLIST **NLRBENEMIES**

WASHINGTON, June ouse Speaker William Bankhead day blocked a last-minute effort y John L. Lewis to obtain a ouse vote on a bill to establish a black list" of government con-ractors who violate the Wagner

Bankhead announced his flat efusal to cooperate with Lewis to ring up the proposed amendment nder suspension of house rules. Bankhead's statement came as wis' 11th hour request and a nate filibuster complicated lead-

ship plans for adjournment by Chairman John O'Connor of New York of the house rules comnittee predicted possibility of a special session to extricate railoads from their financial crisis.

House leaders yesterday reected pleas for action on bills to liberalize FRC loans to railroads and to expedite reorganization. Two major barricades remained to be hurdled. These are a senate filibuster against the flood con-

rol bill and disagreement over the \$212,000,000 farm parity prorision in the recovery bill. Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary of Oregon forecast ad-

ournment by 8 p. m. tonight.

lace a ceiling over hours and a loor under wages neared compleion today after passage by congress of a wages and hours bill. President's signature, expected oon after congress adjourns, will, within 120 days, make it effective.

The new deal's long struggle to

Passage of the bill was considered a major victory for the new Under administrative machinery similar to that under the national recovery act, the bill established a goal of a 40-hour work week and a 40-cent per hour minimum wage for interstate industries, with im-

portant exceptions. Candidate Visits Here on Tuesday

G. A. Jerry Sadler of Gregg ounty, candidate for railroad commissioner of Texas, was a visitor here Tuesday afternoon in the interest of his candidacy. Sadler is distantly related to

Harley Sadler, famous West Tex-

as showman, who is well known

throughout this part of the Sadler's experience includes farm work as a youth, work on pipelines and drilling rigs, work as a bell boy while in high school, running a cleaning and pressing establishment while in college,

Clemency Is Refused For Doomed Negroes

"actual experience fighting battles

of the consumer for lower gas

rates."

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 15 .- Texas pardon Board announced today it had tenced to be electrocuted June 17. Calhoun was convicted of attacking a white girl in Dallas county. Clemency was also refused for Tommy Welles, 23, a transient negro convicted in Bowie county for a similar offense. He also is to die on June 17.

McCall Is Found Guilty and Will Be Sentenced Thursday

By United Press

MIAMI, June 15 .- Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson today found Franklin Pierce McCall, 21-year-old farm hand, guilty of kidnaping five-yearold Jimmy Cash at Princeton, Fia., and set 10 a. m. tomorrow for sen-

died accidentally shortly after b ng kidnaped. A Fatal Accident Tooth Pick Vender

> Invented In Ranger D. A. Cromer, Ranger carpet ter, has invented a sanitary tooth

pick vending machine, for which he has applied for a patent.

The machine is designed to be used in cafes to eliminate handl-

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Army of 'Pavement Boys,' a Challenge to Democracy

Say what you please about the dictators, you cannot accuse them of neglecting the problem of idle youth.

Their solution for the problem may look weird and unholy, from many civilized point of view; but at least they realize that the problem exists, and they try to do something about it-which, very often, is more than you can say for our enlightened democracy.

Herbert Hoover touched on this point in an address before sponsors of the Boys' Club of Milwaukee the other

"The boy problem of America is the 'pavement boy," the boy of the congested area, with no adequate occupation between school hours and bed time," he remarked. "There are 3,000,000 boys in this class who are completely lacking in opportunity for constructive joy. They are chiefly in need of occupational direction, an intelligent effort to find their bent and help drect them into the line of work for which they are fitted."

And then he remarked on the contrast between the way our democracy lets this problem slide and the way the dictatorships tackle it.

"The authoritarian governments of Europe start with the children of 7 to 9 years, to make Fascists or Communists of them." he said. "If we are going to make them Commissioner of able citizens of a democracy, we must start as early, building their individual characters and their sense of respon-

Probably one of the greatest distinguishing features of a free society is the fact that it does let certainproblems slide. A democracy tends to feel that the cure can often be worse than the disease, so it doesn't do a lot of things which the dictatorships do, and in many cases this is all to the good. But the youth problem is something else again. other branches of the state gov- antine division handles this work.

All the things that have been printed in recent years 000 a year, or less than \$1,000 in cotton areas. about gangsters, kidnapers and commercialized crime for each county of the state. ought to show us that we can pay a fearful price for let- directed by A. & M. College, and inspects warehouses. A weights ting these "pavement boys" Hoover speaks of grow up much of the advisory aid to farm- and measures division has 12 inwithout any guidance. The underworld gets its recruits ers has been made a part of the from these boys; if society doesn't let those lads feel that activities of the college. A separ-signed to butterfat classification there is a place for them, the underworld will.

But that isn't all. Those European strong arm squads tion looks after cattle interests. which took the dictators to power were recruited in precisely the same way. The mere presence of any country of a floating mass of discontented, placeless young men is a pervised the distribution of breed- streams. standing invitation to the unscrupulous demagogue to col- ing stock. Repeal of the pari-mulect a following and make trouble.

Indeed, it is more than that: it is a challenge to demo- In handling the state's huge gists, nursery inspectors, a floral cracy itself. Democracy's greatest asset is its army of youth, stepping forward year by year to enter the ranks of little besides admonitory influ- experts. adult citizens. If it fails to conserve that asset is is inevitably in for trouble.

Fairy Tale Princess

by a handsome

21 Taro paste.

princess

26 Food

31 Age

VERTICAL

2 To depart.

3 Sea eagle.

4 Silkworm

5 Father.

8 To exist.

9 Toward sea.

winged shoes.

18 Bird breeders.

7 Sand.

10 Indian.

12 Year.

11 Mercury's

1 Street.

followed.

container.

27 To grow dim.

29 Dregs.

32 Necklace lock.

Indo-China.

34 Kingdom in

40 Winter rain.

43 Anything

steeped.

44 Northeast

46 To piece out.

49 Garden tool.

Carolina,

wind.

48 Before.

51 South

37 Excuse.

39 Sheerer.

41 Has.

42 Dry.

24 And a --- of

the prince and

princess of ar

16 Heavenly body

43 The earth.

17 Blackbird.

18 She was

19 To touch.

20 Farewell!

22 Ratite bird.

23 Form of "be

25 You and I.

33 Unit of work

34 Southeast.

35 Sheltered

America.

39 Musical note.

40 Long cut.

36 North

37 Ozone,

38 Like.

26 To peruse. 27 Brother,

28 Secular.

29 Den. 30 Sharp.

42 Onager.

45 Overall

50 African

fairy.

54 And con-

material.

antelope

51 Long narrow

piece. 52 Native metal.

by a wicked

47 Ear trumpet

44 Huge.

14 Gaelic.

ancient fairy

ILLUSTRATING THAT RAILROAD PROBLEM



Agriculture Not Job Is Once Was

BY GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

Commissioner of Agriculture has likely to be damaged by pests. A had so many duties transferred to horticultural inspection and quarernment through the years that including a steady combat against its current appropriation is \$208,- the spread of the pink boll worm

ate livestock sanitary commission and one to utilities. Seed testing with a \$635,484 annual appropriation is the special work of another di-

missioner was a member of the state racing commission and su- operative dam building on small tuel racing act ended that part of] his duties.

cotton crop, the department has inspector, seed analysts and pecar ence. Crop statistics are gathered by the federal government for cotton and other crops, so no attempt is made to duplicate that

work. Federal contact in the cot- "got religion" returned a towel to ton acreage plan is handled large- an Albuquerque hotel several y through county agents, who in turn are in contact with A. & M.

Enforcement of agricultural aws is left to the department. This throws upon it the duty of AUSTIN .- The office of State inspecting citrus and other crops

A markets and warehouse divispectors, three of whom are asvision of the department, and Formerly, the agricultural com there are separate divisions to look after pecan culture and co-

> Most of the department's staff members must have special training. The force includes entomolo

The commissioner receives salary of \$4,200 a year.

Somebody who explained he's

years after he's stolen it. In the

interest of poetic justice we hope he got his religion from a Gideon

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK .- About to promote | Coliseum, drew \$36,000, and what promises to be the first turned 'em away. genuine million-dollar prize fight in 11 years—the return meeting grip on the dodge that he moved between Joe Louis and Max into the Garden on a two-year Schmeling at Yankee Stadium, lease last September. June 22-Michael Strauss Jacobs The Garden admitted that it

declares that he is fed up with out of the doldrums when the Madison Square Garden Corpora- himself.

what practically amounts to a a five-year renewal. monopoly in the beak-busting business for a million, but admits

With New York tied up, to- 000 for the use of its bowl. bers, and some more, Jacobs prac- Garden in order to have a place tically could be prosecuted under to develop outdoor attractions. the Sherman Anti-Trust Law as a

straint of trade.

perhaps it was the other way is Mike Jacobs himself.

years ago reluctantly.

ears ago reluctantly.

But he stepped out in front But Jacobs, who is in his 59th when the New York Free Milk year and who has been hustling Fund for Babies could not make since he was 8, wants to get away satisfactory arrangements with from it all.
the Garden. He took Barney Ross He wants to get back to and Billy Petrolle to the Bronx petunia patch in Red Bank

Jacobs quickly fastened such a

could not make boxing show a boxing and would like to step out. profit, but Jacobs paid the cor-Jacobs, who brought the game poration \$80,000 for 16 shows, and cleaned up more than \$100,000 for himself. He peddled the radio tion and others gave up, and who rights for \$50,000 and the pictures so quickly qualified as a real suc- for \$30,000, so really had no rent cessor of Tex Rickard, confesses at all. "Them fellers didn't know that he has a bad case of nerves. what they had," he says of this Jacobs says that he would sell deal. And the Garden now seeks

that he would take less.
Uncle Mike's tangible ring assets are leases on the Garden, the season and the Garden Bowl four. Garden Bowl in Queens, the New The rental is 10 per cent of the York Hippodrome, and the two net. Messrs. Ruppert and Stone-New York baseball parks, and con- ham easily will collect \$150,000 tracts with every headline fighter. this summer, and the Garden \$50,-

together with Louis, Schmeling, | It costs Jacobs \$1500 a week to Max Baer, Tommy Farr, Tony Gaoperate the Hippodrome, which he
lento, Henry Armstrong, Lou Amtook over before entering the

Naturally, Jacobs' biggest asset one-man combination in the re- is his contract on the world heavyweight champion. That is supposed to be worth a million alone, ACOBS wasn't around Rickard but the biggest asset to Jacobs' all those years for nothing, or Twentieth Century Sporting Club

Anybody knowing Jacobs, and Jacobs, who made a million as a having a million to spare, gladly Broadway ticket broker, entered would give it for the man's interthe promotional field openly five ests if Uncle Mike's services were

Dust Storms Take More Topsoil Than Mississippi Flood

1,000 times the amount of top- of the wind erosion area exper-Mississippi River during a year's storms on record during the April 300 long.

H. H. Finnell, director of the hit by dust storms.

necessity of concerted action in ed 23 miles per hour in velocity 7,000,000 tons of combatting this menace," Finnell and 10 hours in duration.

ve cover thus produced to pro-dusters," usually coming with of soil.

tect the land, wind erosion can high velocity wi be brought under control rapidly from 10 hours or except in areas where severe cover a territory drought continues."

"There have been fewer storms and less erosive damage this year of 7,500 feet. except in areas of extended drought and where there was no concerted effort made to con-AMARILLO, Texas-Scientista serve available moisture to pro- winds caused by have determined that dust storms duce protective vegetation," Fin- sure areas in Ea annually are robbing the land of nell pointed out, "although most and Western Kansa soil cried away by floods of the lienced one of the worst dust cover an area 90

6-7 blizzard.' Records at the Goodwell ex- the bureau is the soil conservation service of the U. periment station showed there storm covering an S. Department of Agriculture, were 117 dust storms in 1937 as by 100 miles and made that report from studies of compared with 73 in 1936, and an quently where ver wind erosion of the Great South- average of 68 annually from ing is lacking. They ern Plains which have been con- 1933 to 1937, inclusive. Scien- be due chiefly to ducted at the Panhandle A. & M. tists making a study of the se- rents. College at Godwell, Okla, Finnell verity of wind erosion found that By comparing the is in charge of the work in region the average content of dust in dust at various 6, which embodies the area worst 29 of the 1937 blows which were areas covered by the considered of major proportions of storms, se "Fortunately, dust storms can was 33 millograms per cubic feet ated that a be checked and the people of the of air three measured feet above storm in an area affected area are aroused to the the ground. Those storms averag- miles may transport

The U. S. weather bureau at soil removed

Another type, 000-foot ceiling, th

"By careful conservation of Amarillo, after studying the dust A severe "black dust moisture for crop production and storms, classified them into three er 175,000 square m proper utilization of the vegeta- types. There are severe "black port more than 200



"There's The doorbell again

I Suppose daily to your door came the butcher, the grocer, the clothier, the furrier, the furniture man, and every other merchant with whom you deal? What a tedium of doorbell answering that would mean!

It would be even more impractical for you to visit daily all these stores to find out what they have to offer and the price.

And yet you need those merchants' service quite as much as they need your patronage. Contact between seller and consumer is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before a sale can be closed the goods must be offered. Every day, through the advertising columns of this newspaper, the merchants of this city come to your home with their choicest wares. Easily, quickly, you get the news of all that is worth while in the market-places of the world.

They are not strangers at the door, but merchants you know and trust. You are always surer of high quality and fair price when you buy an article advertised by a reputable firm.

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type. CHARACTERS DE MÜRRAY—liked new pe, new Jobs, new girls. ELEX—fell in love—bard— ALLOW-found love

day: Joe hears gossip erry, corners the Mallow but the old woman hints not "another of Theresa's

rs" may

CHAPTER XIV E stood there, looking at her,

elted at the thought of Terry's prett good, don't you?" need of him. She had wanted omeward. But life always ute?"

Neck Fracture of

37 Years Ago Is

MONTOUR FALLS, N. Y. -

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Before being released from the

pital nor did he receive any med

I'VE FOUND ONE- GREAT! AS SOON

HERE'S ANOTHER! AS WE GIT A FIRE

THEY'LL MAKE EDGES ON 'EM!

SWELL AX-

BROTHER!

Revealed at Last

could not fathom, that was new sessed her secret. and unaccountable and cold, like tidings of winter.

It was almost a premonition.

looking at them all, rocking gaiety. He tossed the lunch box to understand it; blithely they ghtly, his breathing deep. After on the kitchen table. "You can til suddenly and incomprehensi-moment he spoke. "The point put that up in moth balls and bly their work was taken from this," he said. "And get it. I'm start supporting your family, them. A "job" is one thing; pretty good guy when they're babe. I'm one of the leisure "work" another. One could always

andparents or pope—that names y wife out of turn, will know it ithout being told! That's all. on't forget."

mean the job? Laid off?

"They gave me my time this Work, was like the end of an ideology, the banishment of a god. It left a vacuum.

Joe found a job, two weeks after taking his time at the plant.

ering, it hurt. He had no right any distress in her it did not show; she kissed him. "Poor darbe had. He looked, inquired, feel the hurt. He could be sore, ling. Give him time! You've waited, expectant, hopeful, and worked every day since we got married. You'll find a job."

But the hurt was soon gone it the anger. This Joe Murray already working at it. Baby, they're slipping one up on us. The automobile contracts have run out at the plant; that's why the lay-swiftly told, but slow and grind-

"Be together!" he said, looking at her. He kissed her, and they were together for an instant, hunvery eyes. Joe was gentle with grily, always hungrily and joy-Ferry when he came in; he told ously. Then she broke away with trick: life, instead of going forer what he had heard today and a cry and ran to the stove to at- ward, however haltingly . . . life what he had done tonight, leaving tend to a smell of burning.

He watched her. If he had her creasing momentum into a world from which they had escaped.

He was glad to be with her and Whether the moment demanded a not alone.

But in the reaches of the night there came a loneliness that he coming. But he wished he pos-

a wind from the north with the JOE'S doubts about the job situations of winter. ceptibly there had come a creeping change over the world of ONE day Joe came home in a work and waters. The humble ones who did the work and drew mood of expansive, reckless the wages could not be expected th me. When they're against classes. Make it, one of the leisure masses."

classes. Make it, one of the leismall individual segments of
Work which was an abstraction e, I'm tough. I'm made that way defined I like it. I'm tough tonight defined I'm telling you; the next time n tough I won't be telling you. It anybody—father, mother, mother,

He wheeled and marched out of them to put their job up the nearest chimney. I could get a job. It was a rush job in a small factory, and it lasted a week. He could get a better job before the whistle blew again. There don't seem to be any jobs. I went lookalked, walked, walked. There as a hard, hard, undigested without me tomorrow."

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own to the final dark peace of metal trades in town to give us ceased to be assembled, because automobiles gradually ceased to im at the end of his long walk.

If he had been tricked, then he nelted at the thought of Terry's helted at the thought of Terry's h gances, cut all living costs, lived that badly. He had been He laughed. "If it wasn't for on her small wage, putting nothgances, cut all living costs, lived willing before; he could be the price of food I'd make you ing now in the bank. Then that ame again. Nothing had changed.

So he told himself, turning defer all the time, every min-little house in Gardendale receded. dimly in their vision. There was

(To Be Continued)

ight. He need not tell her that. for whom there are always jobs!

son, Jerry Lee of Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and children of William B. Schoonover, 49, of El- and Mrs. Lee Swanner Friday nira, has discovered after 37 and Saturday.

ars that he had a broken neck. R. C. Bussell of Lamesa visited Schoonover may never have his cousin, Bumps Polan this Beaumont 38 27 .58 own of the fracture if his auto- week.

bile had not crashed into a ing this week with his grandpar- oklahoma City ... 35 31 and stongue was nearly severed, retaining this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner. Houston ... 31 30 The Penticostal Church held Dallas ... 29 37 Little Jerry Lee Ezell is spend- Tulsa 36 27 .571 The Penticostal Church held Dallas 29 37 .439 meeting at Frankell. Quite a few Fort Worth 29 39 .426

pital, Schoonover was X-rayed attended. to determine whether any injuries and been overlooked. The pictures Tendial of Necessity visited Mrs. Tendial's mother, Mrs. Will Knight evealed the fractured neck of Tendial's mother, Mrs. Will Knight Sunday evening.

onover told his physician Red and Max Willeth of Morat he remembered when he was an visited Rossie Morris Sunday n 12-year-old boy he fell from a evening.

Ab and Dave Hawkins of Acker

ed him after the accident, he were visitors in this community aid, he was not taken to a hos- Sunday.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - - - - By HAMLIN

IN SPITE OF THE DINOSAURS, OOP AND THAT'S AS PRETTY I FORGOT WE'D LOST A SIGHT AS I EVER OUR AXES-BUT I'M SURE SUPPLY OF FOOD AND WATER ON THE SAW, BUT GOLLY, WE CAN FIND FIRE STONES OOP, WE'LL HAFTA AROUND HERE

EAT OUR MEAT

RAW!

FRANKELL BASEBALL Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones and CALENDAR

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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



BECAUSE SEVERAL OF OUR MEN HAVE BEEN



WE CANNOT BE CERTAIN, BECAUSE NOWADAYS SPIES

EITHER PHOTOGRAPH OR MEM-





Sports Editor, NEA Service

GORDON STANLEY COCH- St. Andrews with nothing more than an old-fashioned niblick to blast him out. Gerald Walker in the six-player "I tried the wedge when it was deal with the White Sox last introduced," asserted Goodman, winter, the only thing that saved before sailing, "but I couldn't lay

oach along about the same time. a caddie. When it looked as if Don Ross as going to do a little better than fied golf, particulary for the duffer, eplace Marvin Owen at third but it's no pal of mine. In my base, this crack by a Detroit fan opinion, it's a clumsy hacker's tool

ecember meetings:
"What if he does make good?"
Goodman mastered the niblick December meetings:

bloke Cochrane wanted, and he them out. He declares that it is has saved the transaction from a much easier for him to control a Detroit angle with eight consecu- niblick lob. Maggio's, is a sener player than the counter.

Gee Walker, and a plateting the

the year Robert Tyce Jones record makes him out.
wound up his regular guides. No one will ever try to say that

at he to not corry

culd leet eather stripped without yet a lot of motient. GC pality attimp to !.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

his neck was over Harry Kipke's 'em up as close as I can with a dismissal as Michigan's football niblick, so I gave my bomber to

was typical of the fire detected at It robbed me of the feel I wanted Mickey Cochrane follog the on bunker recoveries. It destroyed

asked the filbert. "He'll only wind recovery as a kid. He would toss up with Cousin Jimmy Dykes in a bunch of balls into a trap beside hicago."

4the ninth green at the Omaha
But Vernon Kennedy was the Field Club, and practice popping

ave victories. The Tigers would The Scots refused to adopt the have game into • complete hose bomber. They do not believe that it jibes with the spirit of golf.

And Diste Valler, while his arm lacks the strength of Joe Di-fellow who buys his shots across

THE sand wedge was inverted The the murderous hitter his

Probably the lower scoring since other night was the Barney Ross he pelted the other night was the Barney Ross of two or more years ago. That idessionals like Pirard Cooner, was apparent as early as the wolfs. Horton Smith, and Mc fourth round, Sills, Armstrone and adden have with their combers, only rould not knock Barney out it Johnny Goodman says that he Ha couldn't even knock him town. the is not sorry of one and 3 themstrong is our a busy to be is not sorry busy that he doesn't have to be a The everage American golfer aproces to win a lot of fights and

Many wedge, but Goodres ... est the hald for the other

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox HUNGRY, hot and cross? Then

One cup crabmeat. I eup cook-

Flake the crabmeat, cut up the rimp and the hard-boiled eggs, and chop half the head of leituce. But all these ingredients together. Put all these ingredients together, add the seasoning and enough trench dressing to moisten throughout, and eath thoroughly. Set bowl in reingerator, and allow the salad to marinate for at least I hour, for thorough marination is the secret of its success. Serve on crisp leaves of the remaining lettuce, and garnish with watercress.

As I sat in a well-known New York restaurant recently waiting for a stuffed devilled lobster, the proprietor expounded his lobster lore. Better listen in.

"There's a knack which comes with experience in selecting a good live lobster," he said. "I can teil a good lobster by the weight."

Stuffed Devilled Lobster

and feel of it in my hand.

to his size There's a shallowness to the feel of a poor lobster. That

II try this seafood cocktail and all will be forgiven. Seafood Cocktail

(Serves 4)

ed shrimp. 2 hard-boiled eggs, medium-sized head of lettuce, salt and pepper. French dressing.

1 bunch watercress

teil a good lobster by the weight

Fine Lobster Firm, Heavy

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Stewed rhu-

arb, wafnes, maple syrup, LUNCHEON Chicken broth in cups, Billy's seafood cock-tail, hard tolis, baked apple,

DINNER: Stuffed devilled lobster, French fried potatoes, green peas, stredded lettuce and chives salad, struwberries and cream, coffee, mis.

Stuffed Devilled Lobster

Two large lobsters, 3 mushrooms, 1 small onion, Euglish "A good lobster feels firmer, rooms, 1 small enion, English mustard (to taste), 1 pony glass white grape juice, 2 tablespoons

is because his flesh has absorbed Boil the lobsters, cut in bull, oo much water-and is not solid. and save the shells. Chop up the The next of one of these poorer lobsters will shrivel greatly when cooked and there will remain only a fraction of the meat one expects to find when the shell is opened. And what there is will be rather dry and stringy

"The lobster should be alive when cooking is started," he insists. "The most usual way of cooking lobster in the hoars is to boil it. It should be dropped into boiling salted water (1 tablespoon sait to each quart water). Use The meat of one of these poorer onion very fine and the mush-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-Just about the Rex Tugwell. time that the whole family This group told the President has chicken pox and the landlord that hostilities between governis about to foreclose the mortgage is no time at all for papa and mama to be throwing all the come was built up to a point available utensils at each other where there would be something

flout that theory, as applied to the work with the President toward rather critical economic situa- national recovery. It left the mattion which now besets the United ters of expansion and subsequent

group scattered between Washington, New York and points north, Mr. Roosevelt since. south, east and west which be- Meanwhile the administration lieves that business conditions are economists who had hoped that going from bad to worse and that the promise of a new spendingthe most sensible thing for Mr. lending "recovery" program would prevent to do under the circumstances is to call a conference of longer hopeful. WPA rolls must the outstanding leaders in govern-ment, industry and labor whose picked up. The usual summer combined prestige would command slump is expected-even from respect and whose joint recom- present low levels. The railroad mendations might inspire wide- situation hasn't been tackled and spread confidence in the country's sever large bankruptcies impend.

labor leaders, brain trusters and Widespread wage cuts are threatpoliticians is united on at least ened.

lions, lambs, tigers and tom-cats brightest spots in the picture he will leave behind him, unless a solution or even a partial cure for the country's present economic a desire in Washington to get the

trusters-was invited to the White House at the instigation of Dr.

and for the kids to go experimenting with papa's shotgun.

to fight about. The group urged
that it be expanded as a consulting with papa's shotgun. that it be expanded as a consult-There may be those who will ing, advisory body which would meetings and procedure to Mr. Nevertheless, there is a strong Roosevelt.

Inventories are moving slowly. That group of industrialists, Automobiles are in bad shape.

one point: This is no time for the American people to be having family quarrels.

It may be over-optimistic to assume that such an assortment of assume that such as a sortment of a sortment of the sortm

bellyache. But you can't prove that, unless the stunt is tried.

Weeks ago a group led by John
L. Lewis, Owen D. Young and Tom Lamont of the Morgan firm—a group of labor leaders, industriality of the stuntion is tributed for the stuntion is the stuntion of the Morgan firm—a group of labor leaders, industriality of the stuntion is the stuntion of the stuntion is the stuntion of the stuntion is the stuntion in the stuntion in the stuntion is the stuntion in the stuntion in the stuntion is the stuntion in the stuntion in the stuntion in the stuntion is the stuntion in th

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Book Review Held

The members of the young portion of the mission book will women's auxiliary of the Baptist church in the course of their mission study heard two reviews of er. the first six chapters of the book, "Ministry of Women," at the meeting Monday night held in the home of Faye and Syble Holder.

Miss Faye Holder gave a detailed discussion on the first three chapters of the book with the remaining chapters presented by Miss Irene Williams. Ilustrations of the subject were presented.

Miss Faye Taylor presided at the opening business meeting with the announcement made of the next hostess. Miss Johnnie Giles will be hostess at the meeting to

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE-Slightly used \$110 white gas range for \$25. 1209 the Baptist church met at th South Seaman.

FOR SALE: Baby's high chair, office chair and three 9x12 rugs. See TOM LOVELACE, 115 E.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 106th Dist: (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cecil A. Lotief.

For Flotorial Representatives 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election).

Omar Burkett. For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White. Claude (Curley) Maynard.

Wayne Sellers.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: W. S. Adamson. (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Assessor-Collectors C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term).

For County Superintendents C. S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years),

For County Treasurers Garland Branton W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: E. E. Wood (Re-election).

For Constable, Prec. No. 1: Ben Pryor.

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be reviewed at that time. Miss Edith Field dismissed with pray-

Prefacing the opening of the meeting, the organization met at the home of Rowena Cook, and presented her a handkerchief shower as compliment on her birthday.

Present: Misses Alice Mae Sue, Johnnie Giles, Rama Barber, Jo Florence Barber, Fay Taylor, Katherine Hinnard, Edith Field, Faye Holder, Syble Holder, Mrs. E. M. Altom, Bessie Taylor.

Mission Study Held

The members of four circles the Women's Missionary union church for mission study Monda afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Adan son presiding.

Mrs. Ray Larner conducted th mission study course with sever vorthwhile discussions heard. Those attending were Mme

John White, Angie Crawford, Totals 30 8 8 18 8 6 Love, E. E. Layton, R. A. Larner, Sallie Morris, W. J. Herndon, Allison, E. M. Altom, Frank Lovett, Player-Aubrey Van Hoy, W. S. Adamson.

Instruction Held The Pythian Sister organization of Eastland temple No. 72 Clifton, rf ... met Monday afternoon for a Lawrence, rf 4 school of instruction conducted E. Ro'qst, lf-3d 3 by the grand chief, Mrs. Jeanette G. Baggett, sf 4 Hensley, who was here for the af- Hayslip, c . . 1 ternoon and evening meeting.

Initiatory work was exemplified Hunt, p and certificates of award were Foster 2 1 1 presented the following officers for the excellence of their work: Totals 35 14 12 21 10 2 Mmes, Ola Mae Blackwell, manager; Katrian Lovelace, junior; Score by innings Hollye Ferriss, guard; Winnie Lou Fort Worth 050 001 Dorsey, senior; Mary F. Reed, ex-Royal Blues 125 501 x-14 12 2 cellent chief; and Bertha Ross, land, mistress of finance.

made to the Eastland order to 5 1-3 innings. attend the Tuesday evening session there.

the members and their guest present at the close of the afterloon's work.

Members attending from out of own were: Mrs. Martha Shell of NEW YORK-For those who Hulin, Etta Mathias, Mary Palla- ton and turn on the orchid light, zari, Myrtle Hamm, Vida Adkins, Or, if it's getting late and you Mae Pruitt and Josephine Adkins want your guests to leave, switch of Breckenridge, and Mrs. Effie on the green light-they'll go. hapman of Brownwood.

were Mmes. Alene Hunt, Mary F. neer, says. Street, Ora Robinson, Hollyce Green light, Kelly explains, has Ferriss, Katrina Lovelace, Edna a Earl Williamson, Blanche Nichols, yellow light raises the spirits Ola Mae Blackwell, Winnie Lou pale orchid inspires romance; while Dorsey, Margerite White, Ethel pale blue, being light and refresh-Sheperd, Katherine White, Bee ing, promotes brain work. Lovelace, Alma Falls, Mary Frances Reed, Josephine Strickland; out with beautiful cut flowers. Messrs. John Blackwell, Tom Lovelace, Claude Strickland and

Raymond Hunt. held Monday, June 20.

Bible Study Continued

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church met in the Booster room of the church Monday for the third session of a the Bible study course with Mrs. F. M. Kenny presiding.

Mrs. P. L. Crossley, leader of the Bible study, presented Mrs. C. . Cogburn, who gave a discussion on the books of Matthew, Luke and the Acts. Mrs. Ed Willman continued the study with the books of Peter, James and John. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Rock of Refuge," and

prayer by Mrs. Ida B. Foster. A short business session prefaced the study period, at which time the financial report was made by Mrs. Bert McGlamery. Mrs. W. E. Coleman solicited supplies for the box to be sent the Virginia K. Johnson home. Mrs. Kenny announced an executive meeting to and Mrs. O. M. Hunt. be held at her home Wednesday

morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Davenport made a report f the parsonage committee with tion. Mrs. Geo. Brogdon gave the trip to Phoenix, Ariz. bulletin report, followed by the Bobby Harper left Friday for for a special committee of the Crossley of the lesson for next the summer on a farm with session closed with the Lord's Gasoline plant.

F. L. Dragoo, Ida Foster, Frank garet Arm and Richard Earl Castleberry, P. L. Crossley, F. M. Bourland are visiting in Dallas in Kenny, C. C. Cogburn, McGlam- the homes of the children's aunts ery, W. F. Davenport, Dulin, and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade Thomas, J. V. Freeman, Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Omar. Brogdon, W. E. Coleman, and Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Leon new member, Mrs. Fred Cook, who Bourland are parents of the chilhas recently moved here from Ris- dren. ing Star.

Mrs. Everett Hostess

The Ladies' Bible class of the Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Hague. Church of Christ met in the home of Mrs. H. E. Everett, South Seaman street, Monday afternoon, for honoring Mrs. J. E. Turner. Pythias meeting Tuesday night in he home was decorated through- Castle hall.

Fort Worth Team Takes Beating In Game at Eastland

The North Side Independents of be held June 27. The remaining the Fort Worth Girls' Softball eague took a 14 to 8 beating by the Royal Blues team Tuesday night at the Eastland Fire Deartment field.

Both of the Blue's pitchers were wild at times, giving 8 bases on balls and allowed 8 hits all told, but a 12-hit attack aided by errors thy the visitors put them at the front all the way.

The Thursday night schedule is Riek, Viola Threatt, Melba Riek, Dairymaids will play Abilene the Allean Williams, Mae Tayolr, Irene Williams, Geneva Matlock, have the Graham girls for their

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ROYAL BLUES

ABR H PO A E Mitchell, ss Horn, 1st Kellett, 2nd H. Ros'o'st, 3d 4 Loney, c ...

Score by innings:

Summary: 2 base hit, Clifton; past chief; and Josephine Strick- home run, Loney; base on balls, A short business period was struck out by Foster 1; pitching held, at which time the invitation record, Hunt 3 hits, 4 runs in 12-3 innings; Foster 5 hits, 4 runs in

A plate supper was served to Moods Are Affected By Various Lights

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forman; Mmes. Ollie Heitt, Elvie want romance, just press the but-

At least, that's what Thomas S Those attending from Eastland Kelly, New York lighting engi-

Mrs. Loretta Herring taught the lesson, followed by short talks discussing biblical characters made The next stated meeting will be by Mrs. Burl Kellett, Mrs. J. A. Gold, Mrs. H. E. Lawrence, Mrs. J. R. Crossley, Mrs. R. B. Reagan, Miss Alta Robinson. Prayer was led by Mrs. Burl Kellett and Mrs. Harry Wood.

At the close of the class period presentation of gifts was made to Mrs. Turner by Mrs. H. E. Everett from the class. A refreshment plate of cake and iced punch; was served to Mmes. Clifford Cook, Cooet Grady, Gerald Win-Miss Alta Robinson

Those who sent gifts were Mrs Edward Everett, Frances Cooper Dr. Herron, Lois Cann, Ruby Lee Small, D. L. Childress, C. H. Shir- of 12 to 7 the Walsh-Healey bill ley, Flodell Miles, Mrs. R. L. Rowe denying government business to

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Yeager plans accepted by the organiza- are to leave this week-end for a mittee on rules to pave the way

announcement made by Mrs. South Texas where he will spend House to investigate monopoly in Monday. The meeting will be at parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Har- that the radio broadcasting comthe church at 4 p. m., with the per and family. Bobby lives with panies, through lobbyists, have talk on the book of Revelations his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. tried to influence the FCC. made by Mrs. Geo. Brogdon. The W. R. Duhr, at the Consolidated

Mrs. Clifford Henderson and Personnel: Mmes. Ed Willman, grandchildren, Betty Sue, Mar sive hearings in Tennessee in July,

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller of lation. Fort Worth have returned to their home after a visit in the home of

EIGHT VISITORS Eight visitors from Gorman at

CTURE STORY---MODERN EAST AND WEST



1. Up-to-date express liners, like the Queen Mary, provide air conditioning with streamlined luxury and speed. 2. Here's a brand new dish which delights guests at the Worth, in Fort Worth. Modern devices open new fields to culinary art—even for skilled chefs. 3. How'd you like to "unlax" in a chair like this modern Radio Clubber. It has a broadcast receiver, telephone, cigar lighter, humidor, beverage bar, bridge table, etc .- all conveniences for an allstay. 4. Here's West Texas' modern hotel-the WORTH in Fort Worth. On the highway to and from all points west, it dispenses the peculiar brand of hospitality that regular folks like-toothsome food, all modern conveniences, including silent air conditioning-with ingratiating and appealing simplicity. summer's hottest days.

ern air conditioned streamliners of the rails—into project has been started by send-them in the old days. Bu fort Worth—these miracles of our wonder age. 6. But ing questionnaires to individual have changed, though it's we'll always have the "efreshing beauty and rough fur farmers on Bureau mailing glamour of the western plains, Home on the Range and all the other lasting traditions. 7. There's new interest in breakfast where air conditioning adds to comfort. 8. The joy of "dining out" is greatly increased in this air conditioned room at the WORTH Biological Survey is also request Hotel. Superb food is the first of Manager Jack ing State directors of extension Farrell's requirements for his guests. 9. If you've work and county agriculture never seen what makes the wheels go 'round in scientifically cooling a modern hotel—here it is. This is a typical compressor which makes resort weather on



FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

ADJOURNMENT.

Eyans, C. S. Karkalitz, W. of the members feel that by the hausted farm lands and the coun- eral Surplus Commedities Cor-Kellett, J. A. Gold, W. A. Hall, be through or in sight of adjourn- upon phosphates and other con- State and local relief organizations J. R. Crossley, H. E. Lawrence, J. ment. Several important meas- tributing elements to promote and similar agencies in determin-L. James, Harry Woods, Percy ures are being finished as rapidly plant growth. Opponents of such ing the extent of unfilled need for G. H. Mayes, M. E. Champion and ed on them. The last minute rush that the available supply is abun-on relief. Twin disasters occurring has put a load on everyone here. dant and conservation is far from within the last few months have WALSH-HEALEY BILL

The House Committee on the Judiciary has approved by a vote companies that violate the Labor

RADIO BROADCASTING.

George C. Payne, a member of the Federal Communications commission, has asked the House comhis radio broadcasting. He charged

INVESTIGATIONS.

While the committee investigathe Senate committee investigating lobbying activities is waiting for more funds to continue its investigation. A preliminary report covering eleven months stated that due to "rapidly changing conditions," it recommended no legis-

JUDICIARY.

Senator O'Mahoney's resolution authorizing a study of monocontrol, by the Senate Judiciary given the President to allocate

executive departments, and sub- great supplies and the amount is the Biological Survey, U. S. D.

ointly representing the Senate, House, Justice and Commerce Department, SEC and FTC, was ap-

SOIL FERTILITY hat the President is right in ad-

rising Congress that it should give attention to a study of the phosphate resources of the country. They believe that it is important that phosphate deposits be develop-

ed and conserved for the benefit nounced that in view of the ex-Tentative time for adjournment ers are becoming more and more commodities he has requested the

\$500,000 proposed for study by necessary now, as the U.S. has partment of Agriculture, Washin stitute a study by a committee enough to last centuries. ton, D. C., for a copy. Data of RAILROADS

Chairman Splawn, of the I. C. tained through the questionnais C., believes that financial troubles of the railroads will be solved by with the help of W. P. A. worker increased business rather than by on a project established in the A large group of people feel legislation. A House subcommit- Biological Survey's Section of Fu tee on Judiciary is considering a Resources. The information com bill to speed up railway reorgani- piled will be available but individ ization procedure.

WALLACE TO INCREASE

USE OF FARM SURPLUSES Secretary Henry A. Wallace anof American agriculture. Fertiliz- isting surpluses of many farm gate, R. L. Rust, J. I. Brinkley, has not been set as yet but most important for replenishing ex- executive committee of the Fed-F. Grieger, Coy Mitchell, W. E. and of this week we will either try will some day be dependent poration to cooperate with the Harris, R. B. Reagan, E. Warden, as possible and action will be rush- a program of conservation, state food and clothing among people

Seeking New Ceiling



polistic practices has been revised Threatening the 15-foot mark every time he enters competition, Lorto remove threat of execution ing Day, Southern California pole vaulter, is listed as favorite in regular class period and gift show- tended the Eastland Knights of Committee considering it. An his specialty at the National Collegiate track and field meet at Minnesamendment to remove authority polis, June 17-18. Day, who has cleared 14 feet 7 inches this year, missed 15 feet only by the thickness of his jersey recently.

Doorman Was Once Driver For King

LONDON-George Ladbrook ormer chauffeur of the Duke of Windsor and the man who drove Wallis Warfield across France before the abdication, now earns his living by opening doors of cars and taxis at a Mayfair res-

In beter days Ladbrookt lived with his wife and four children in a six-room flat on the first floor of one of the quietest parts of Buckingham Palace, but now they live in a small flat in the suburb of Kennington. Ladbrook's present wage is 62

ents a week, less 39 cents for health and unemployment insurances, leaving a total of 22 cents a week. But he makes more than \$15 a week in tips, and the Treasury pays him a pension of \$10 a week for his services to the duke "I was with the duke for 18

years," he said, "When I left him after the abdication you would have thought it would have been easy enough for me to get another job. I had about the best refer ence anybody could have, but no "Last summer I went abroad

with some Americans, driving them around the continent. After be ing with the Duke I naturally know the continent well. The job asted 11 weeks and that's the only driving job I've had since Decem-

"I suppose I could have got a chauffeurs' job if I had accepted about \$15 a week. I have my high ideas, but that's not enough for me, with all my experience. "So when I was offered this job as a doorman I accepted it. earn more that way than I should as a chauffeur, although I should like to get back to driving agai with some nice people "The Duke of Windsor is god

caused the people of the U. S. to adopt once more an emergency aciton program under the leader ship of President Roosevelt. One disaster, due to man's failure to regulate his own affairs wisely, is the shutdown or partime operation of factories. The other disaster, due in part to the bounty of nature, is the fall in farm prices and farm income under the weight of huge surpluse

BIOLOGICAL SURVEY BEGINS

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naires are requested to write

FUR FARM INVENTORY Two policemen were a The U. S. Biological Survey catch the "barber" and has begun a nation-wide inquiry to assemble basic statistics on fur farms of the country. First of its father to three of my 5. Now, from all quarters of the compass come mod- kind and extent in the U. S., the used to have many a

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The Divorce of Lad LAURENCE OLIV

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Enjoy the exact temperature you like best. At the WORTH you can be sure of supreme contentment and pleasure - - - a distinctive and colorful atmosphere. You can get so much more for so much less. IN FORT WORTH STOP AT THE