BIGGEST YET

JULY 4TH PROGRAM

Eastland Ready For Celebration Crowds

delegation from Eastland County will leave Tuesday morn-ing for the annual 4-H Club Short Course at College Station and will return Saturday, extension agents announced yesterday.

Those in the boys' group leav ing for the encampment are mem bers of judging teams, said Sam. E. Rosenberg, assistant county agent. The members of the teams are to compete in state-wide cometifion at the short course. Members of the teams are: Dai-

Jack Walker of Alameda, L. Love of Alameda, and Buster heat of Morton Valley; livestock O. Woods of Ranger, Howard aman of - Ranger, Raymond of Morton Valley and James (alternate) of Gorman; poul-Neil Eaves of Kokomo, Homer rk of New Hope; crops, Bob vels of Kokomo, L. V. Mauney Gorman, Charles Jones of Mor n Valley and Richard Arnold

Raymond Beck and Buster Wheat will be members of a dis-rict baseball team and Jack ker, Neil Eaves, James Jobe, 10. Woods, Richard Arnold and Raymond Beck will take part in track and field meet.

My aret Blount, assistant home agent, who is making the trip, said the following 4-H girls will attend the encampment and, like the boys, travel in the school bus: Betty Walker of Alameda. Mary Louise Bond of Colony, Dor-B Hartman of Flatwood, Phyllis onaldson of Kokomo, Veda Faye msower of Morton Valley earlene Mounce of New Hope lo Jane Nix of Morton Valley fary Frances Hinman of Ranger, thei Gale of Rising Star, Verda can and Addie Spurlen of Olden, Mrs. Josie K. Nix of Morton Valock, club sponsor, also are to at-

The school bus transporting the youths will first stop Tuesday at the courthouse in Eastland at 8 o'clock. Next stops to take on the 4-H members will be at the Pump-

reminds me ...

Here we are rigth on the verge of celebrating the victory of 1776. Those few colonies in those tension times had visions of peace, happiness and prosperity. But not without many hardships they won ... and of course the story has been handed down through the generations.

ery day there comes to the mind of a progressive citizen or group of citizens a thing that would not only render a valuable service to a community but also establish a foundation for a business that will live down through the periods of time, backed by quality and ser-vice.

Not always in the beginning de these dreams come true quickly. They find that many hardships are to be overcome. They find also that even the home folks are fickas to their stability. But there (Continued on page 3)

Woman Is Treated For Auto Injury

Mrs. Earnest Kitchens of Carbon received treatment and was reclased Saturday morning from the Payre Hospital in Eastland after an autorabile collision at the intersection of East Plummer and South Bassett streets.

She received a laceration under her right eye and on the chin.

H. D. Hallenbeck of Eastland rt. 2 and his father, Emerson Hallenbeck, were in the other automobile.

PROGRAM Eastland July 4th Celebration

MONDAY and TUESDAY JULY 3rd and 4th MONDAY

2:30 p. m .- Eastland High School band concert at courthouse square preceding trades day event.

:00 p. m .- Trades day event at southwest corner of square. Cash

4:00 p. m .- Sack race at City Park, Prizes, \$2 and \$1.

4:30 p. m.-Greased pig contest at City Park. Pig to be prize. 5:00 p. m.—Swimming contest city park. Top water races, ages 7 to 14. Prizes, \$2.50 and \$1. From 14, up, \$2.50 and \$1. Underwater swimming ages 7 to 14, prizes, \$2.50 and \$1. From 14 up \$2.50 and \$1.

5:30 p. m.—Diving contests at City park. From 7 to 14, \$2.50 and \$1. String jumping contest: From 7 to 14, \$1. From 14 up, \$1. Greased pole: 1,368 feet, said reports, and clean-(free for all) \$2.

8:00p. m.-Square dance contest on west side of City Park. Prizes, scheduled. A sand with a reported \$20 and \$15.

9:00 p.m.—Schottische contest at City Park, Prize, \$5. 9:15 p. m-Waltz contest, open to all, Prize, \$5.
Flying Miller's Midway Carnival Attractions Continu-

TUESDAY

Roque Tournament All-Day-Prize, \$10. 10:00 a. m .- Boat races at Lake Eastland. Prizes, 50 per cent of

-Molasses eating contest for negroes at City Park. Prizes

5:00 p. m.-Horned toad race at City Park, Prizes \$3 and \$2. 5:30 p. m.-Eastland High School band concert at City Park. 8:00 p. m.—Bathing revue at City Park, Four divisions: First will be for girls 1 to 3 with prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2; second is for girls 4 to 7 with prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5; third is for girls 8 to 12 with prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5, and e fourth for girls 13 up with prizes of \$50, \$25 and

Fireworks display at City Park.
Flying Millers' Midway Attractions Continuously.

the wrong.

Jack Dempsey Has

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 1 .- Forme

recovering from an operation, was

feeling so chipper today that he

sneaked a phone call from his And

to his two daughters at home, and

told them "don't worry about Daddy—he's O. K."

Dempsey kept growling all

Told Situation

Is "Very Serious"

FORT WORTH, July 1.—Three olf Hitler is scheduled to visit drilling below 3,500 feet.

Danzig on a German cruiser on Wittmer, Knight and E this district will be laid off Works July 23, it was learned today. Progress Administration payrolls employed, not on WPA rolls, Ma- ly. jor Karl Wallace, WPA district

director, said today.

Twelve hundred of those to be laid off are in Tarrant County alone however Wallace said.

Diplomatic quarters were interested in seeing whether the feet.

German foreign office gives Warlace with the customary advance notice section 37 block 8 TAP anymous forms. alone, however, Wallace said.

The 30-day layoff will be made hitherto always has been done in drilling at 800 feet. 4-H members will be at the Pumpkin Center garage, the home of in compliance with the new \$1,Mrs. E. Barron at New Hope and Mrs. E. Barron at New Hope and the Corner Drug Store in Gorman.

The 30-day layoff will be made the case of official visits.

No serious developments in the Danzig situation are expected in Danzig situation are expected in Corman Is Behind to save the WPA from dying

One of the regulations of the Prussia for vacations. new bill is that workers who have been on the rolls for as long as 18 months must step out for 30 days difficulties. to give jobs to those who have been on the waiting list for more

than 60 days. This provision was aimed at soalled professional relief clients. Although the measure became effective today, Wallact said he friction in Danzig to try to induce had not received definite instruct the Poles to commit, avert acts,

Business men are like that in Highway Group Ends Its Hearing For Two Months

By United Press AUSTIN, July 1.—The Texas Highway Commission today closed its combination June-July open nearing of delegations.

of the commission will be issued next week, after conferences. Chairman Brady Gentry notified delegations that the commission has adopted a rule to make no

A delegation from Johnson County urged completion of the Cleburne-Grandview road, which some real food in this joint? will connect with U. S. Highway

A group of counties asked that a gap in Highway 36 between Gatesville and Bell ty be closed.

French Cabinet Told Situation

Sweetwater's City Manager Heads List

STILES WELL IN FLATWOOD

A shallow well three and onehalf miles southeast of Eastland, Stiles et al No. 1 Lyerla, located in the Nancy Ussery survey, Eastland County, held interest of oil-

good showing of oil had been barely penetrated.

After completing an underreaming job, W. R. Ritchie et al were drilling on the Weddington farm, 13 miles northwest of Cisco, section 2054, TE&L survey, Eastland County, at a depth of 2,750 feet. One mile east of Cisco, Hickok Producing and Development Company No. 1 Stamps, section 77, block 4, H&TC survey, Eastland County, was drilling at 3,900 feet.

A new operation for Eastland County was Aloco Oil Company No. 1 Guy, section 23, block 1, H&TC survey, five miles east of Carbon, Eastland County, which at 1,000 feet was drilling. It is aimed at 1,500-foot pay.

Shutdown in Eastland County were W. T. Lutton No. 1 Been, section 13, block 3, H&TC survey, three miles southwest of Carbon. at a low depth, and J. D. Cawley et al No. 1 Elzo Been, southwest of Okra, below 250 feet. Reports on Stephens County 1

wells were as follows: Pitzer and West No. 2 Gonzolous, in the Breckenridge city limits, drilling at 1,000 feet. Lone Star Gas Company No. Brooks, section 54, block 1, T&P

survey, southwest part of county, BERLIN, July 1 .- Fuehrer Ad-Wittmer, Knight and Ewing No. 1 Loving, section 66, BAL survey,

Hitler used a warship on his drilling at 2,300 feet. ley and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Bul- for 30 days to make jobs for untriumphant visit to Memel recent- Lone Star Gas Company No. 1 O'Connor, section 51, block 7, T&P survey, drilling at 2,900 Diplomatic quarters were in-

of the visit to Danzig, which section 37, block 8, T&P survey,

Its Representative ed by the fact that German chilgren still are being sent to East In Bathing Contest They presumably would not be sent if German authorities feared

While nazi pacticians are not revealing details of their cam-GORMAN, July 1 .- The Young Business Men of the town got topaign for winning Danzig, well gether and selected Miss Virginia informed foreign quarters are Pullig to represent Gorman in the convinved they will continue to Eastland Bathing Beauty Review to be held July 4th at the Eastmake the most of any incident or land Bathing Pool.

She has accepted and is making thus putting themselves morally in plans to go. There will be contestants from each town around Eastland competing. We want Gorman to back its representative in every way and give her good Shown Improvement representation at the review. After An Operation There will be capable judges for the occasion. There will also other added attractions.

Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, in Polyclinic Hospital, Eastland Woman At X-Ray Meeting

NEW YORK, July 1.— Byrta R. Maxey of Eastland was in New Daddy—he's O. K."

Mrs. Dempsey visited him at York this week participating in noon and said, "Jack's much improved. He looks and feels bet—American Society of X-Ray Technicians at the Hotel McAlpin here.

The Eastland delegate presided morning for something cold to at a session at which seven tech-drink and asked, "can't a guy get nical papers were read and discussed.

cussed.

Among the prominent speakers who addressed the 500 X-Ray experts, radiologists and physicists who are here from all sections of the United States, are Dr. E. A. Pohle of Madison, Wis., and J. L. Weatherwax, Philadelphia physicist. The visitors went to the World's Fair this afternoon.

Desdemona Dates
On Reunion Fixed

Sixth annual re-union of former residents will be held August 11 and 12, according to an announcement of Ferris Walker, president of the re-union association.

By United Press
FORT WORTH, July 2.—Sam the degree of 250 barrels and council of ministers. A communique was issued, which said:

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Lewis, ousted by the council this week, was tentatively called by May larrell for 9 a .m. Monday.

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PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES







Miss Dixie Gilger of Ranger,

This Purple "T" nonor was con-

Tarleton next year where she is one of the 12 members of the Wo-

men's Student Council as well as

secretary and treasurer of this

organization. She has been society editor of the school paper, the J-Tac, for the past school

year and will continue her work

on the J-Tac staff next year as

Grapefruit Juice Is

Dead In San Antonio

news editor.

Ohio's Governor Bricker-likely dark horse. BY BRUCE CATTON

The most likely "dark horse" in the race for the Republican presidential nomination right now is Gov. John William Bricker of Ohio, ate filibuster swamped President Governor Bricker inherited a mess when he became governor at the start of this year. His predecessor was Gov Martin L. Davey, who thority and he \$2,000,000,000 reated Ohio to a heavy dose of spoils politics. Bricker has been busily

He has cut 4500 people off the state payroll, got the state back to a pay-as-you-go basis, and while cutting down on operating expenses, at this session has found the money to increase such benefits as old-age pensions.

Like most Ohio governors, his background is law and politics. In his ate 40's, husky and handsome, with iron-gray hair, he comes from the ittle town of Mount Sterling; says he is still a small-town man at heart, and proves it by going back to Mount Sterling every chance

Once a member of the state public utilities commission, he was rated an "anti-utilities" man. Later, (he put in two terms as state atorney general, meanwhile) he returned to private law practice an had a lot of public utilities as clients. He first ran for governor in 1936, lost in the Rocsevelt landslide, but ran far ahead of his ticket.

He is not actively a candidate for the nomination; turns down speechifying invitations and stays in Columbus to do his job. If he does run he must tangle with Senator Taft, another Ohio contender. HIS ASSETS: An excellent record (so far) as governor; ability as

an organizer and as a compaigner; the political availability which is he good fortune of every Ohio governor; a pleasing appearance and HIS LIABILITIES: The country doesn't know him; Taft may take he Ohio delegation away from him; his record is still in the making,

Ranger Girl Given Paper Employes to 'T" at Tarleton Get Long Holiday

HIS CHANCES: Fair, and due to get considerably hetter

In order that all employes of this paper might have a long Fourth of July holiday, no pa-per will be issued either Monwho for the past nine months has been a student at John Tarleton day or Tuesday, July 3 and 4. College in Stephenville, has re-The Fourth of July is regu-larly a holiday for all employes of the paper, and, since the holiday falls on Tuesday this year a double holiday has been granted all employes. purple "T," the highest honor conferred upon a student at Tarle-

The next issue of the paper will be published and distributed Wednesday afternoon, July 5th.

Spiritualist Tells How He Murdered Mother At Home

By United Press HOLLYWOOD, July 1 .- Campbell McDonald, 26-year-old student of spiritualism, today was Second Victim Of placed in a Hollywood hospital for a mental examination today, In Crude Reported pending an inquest upon the body

of his mother, whom he confessed to murdering.

McDonald accompanied officers J. Guadjardo, 90, died last night, to the room he occupied with his the second victim of food poisonmother, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, former stage and screen actress, and described in detail the incidents leading up to his attack on her with a claw hammer.

Authorities said they would file no charges until the inquest was completed.

The second victim of food poisoning in two days.

Ruperto Garza died Thursday, and his widow is in a critical condition.

All three persons had drunk canned grapefruit juice, distributed by the Corporation,

BOND IS SET FOR BROKER IN L.S.U. INQUIRY

BATON RO 'GE, La., July 1 .-M. Brown, New Orleans broker, charged with complicity in embezzlement of funds from Louis iana State Un versity. wes freed today under \$ 5 000 bond.

Brown is clarged with aiding Dr. James Mo roe Smith, fugitive former p sident of the university, to em ezzle the funds.

Dr. Smith's son-in-law and his wite's nephew previously were released on \$7.5 () bond each, charg-

ed with having helped him escape affairs of the university continu ed, Theodore . Landry, member board of super visors, announ ed he had resigned Monday because of other pressing official;

By C Ited Press

MONTREAL Canada, July 1 .-Police were is formed today that the automobile n which Dr. James Monroe Smith and his wife are believed to be flying Louisiana jus-

Monetary Powers Of President Are Swamped In Senate

WASHINGTON, July 1 .-- A sen-Roosevelt's do lar devaluation av stabilization find at 12:01 a m. Saturday, shor ly after the house voted an arms embargo program that may kill reutrality legislat

The admiins ration hopes to revive monetary powers in a senate

vote at 5 p. m Wednesday. President R osevelt heard the bad news at the white house. Packed galle es followed the most spectacul r night of this sea- road near the Lone Star plant. show on Capit I Hill. It was the

Poultry Work to Be Seen Monday By Two Experts

Courty Agent Elmo V. Cook mourged Sn orday that W. R. Nisbet, extern on animal husbandman for the extension service, and S. W. Clark, representativ of the Texas Sulf Sulphur Con pany, Monday will take pictures of poultry fee ling demonstrations being conduct d by Wyman Blair, who lives bety een Cisco and East-

Blair is corducting demonstrations in the c ntrol of cocidinosis in young peal ry by the use of

sulphur in fe ding. It has been reported that the use of suiphu in grain mash at the rate of average of sulphur for each 100 wands of mach will successfully expirol the disease in

ferred upon Miss Gilger by J. Thomas Davis, dean of John Blair has exoperated with the extension service in poultry dem-Tarleton, in recognition of her honor points and her scholarship onstrations and keeping of accurate records for many years. record as Distinguished Studert for the session of 1938-39.

Miss Gilger will return to John

Joe McCarthy Will Manage All Stars

CHICAGO, July 1 .- Joe Mc

Carthy, manager of the World Champion New York Yankees, was chosen today to manage the American League All-Stars in their game wit a National League tears in New York July 11, replacing the ailing Connie Mack, 12 Phila-lelphia.

TO ATTEND COURSE
W. B. Starr of Dan Horn, J. D.
Inbnet of Pioreer and T. E. Castleberry of Marton Valley will be among Eastlard County farmers Course July 1:13 and 14 at Col-

Approximately 75 Are Entered In Deauty Revue On Tuesday

With approximately 75 enbathing revue Tuesday night, one of the climaxing events of a twoday celebration, fete officials Saturday said that is the greatest number to be attracted to such an event in West Texas in range

Not only were celebration officials jubilant over the bathing beauty event but were also optimistic over all activities crowded in the celebration calendar beginning

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, said that the attendarce for the July Fourth celebration is expected to be the largest recorded in the history of the

Those who wish to obtain reserved seats to the bathing revu. Tuesday night Saturday were reminded that the tickets to the inside of the swimming pool fence are available at all Eastland drug stores. Prices are 25 cents each and there are 400 reserved seats. It was again emphasized that there will be no reserved seat passes issued. Grandstand seat facilities at the bathing revue are

The officials also stated that advance tickets to the boat races Tuesday morning at Lake Eastland are now on sale for 10 cent seach et all drug stores. Those anding the boat races

hould go by the old golf course entry. The lake is southwest of Eastland and may be reached by going west from the square turning north to North Ammerman street. Ammerman street should be followed. At the end of the Ammerman through the old golf course road and follow until the lake is reached.

The celebration officially opens londay afternoon at 2:30 with a and concert on the square, folowed by a trades day event. Othr events Monday: sack race, gerased pig contest, swimming and diving contests and dance tests. Events center at the City Park wheer a carnival will be in peration continuously.

Events Tuesday include an alllay roque tournament, boat races, bathing revue and fireworks as-

have entere d their crafts in the races beginning at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Lake Eastland. Prizes in the celebration total

Bathing beauty contest entries: First and second divisions (for iels 1 to 3 and 4 to 7 with prizes of \$5, \$2, \$2, and \$15, \$10 and of \$5, 42, \$2, and \$15, \$10 and \$5, respectively Leona Fay Ellis, Lanora Marie Roper, Elayne Roper, Glenna Rae Hurris, Midred Thompson, Dorothy Thompson, Dorothy Fay Colfins, Barbara Jean Sylvester, Betty Jean Ashley, Catherine Sue Cooper, Audrey Maxwell, Mary Carolyn Finley, Mary Jane Bennett, Bobbie ley, Mary Jane Bennett, Bobbie Dee Throne, Jeneal Day, Ann Day, Dorothy Jane Throne, Bar-bara Ann Whilkins, Audrey Max-

ine Harbin, Peggy Ann Frost, Gay Poe, Barbara Jane Clark, (Continued on page two) Dr. J. E. Smith Is **New Staff Member** Of Ranger Hospital

Dr. J. E. Smith of Palestine Dr. J. E. Smith of Palestine, who has been a member of the raff of the Missouri Pacific Residual Hospital, has become a member of the staff of the West Tenas Hospital in Ranger.

Dr. Smith's home was Winone, Texas, before being connected with the Palestine Mospital.

He is a graduate of the Turns University Mostast School at Saturday, with the Palestine Mospital.

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Economics, 1900 and 1939

On the front page of a metropolitan newspaper recently appeared two articles whose contrast serves better than all the tomes of experts to accentuate the clash between economic thought of today and that of yesteryear.

The first was an interview with a white-haired, spirited widow of 89, whose husband had been an early associate of John D. Rockefeller in the grain and oil business. When the husband died at the turn of the century, he left his widow stocks in the city's privately owned traction company, which had regularly paid 6% dividends.

"I lived on the dividend for a long time," she said. "But now there has been no dividend for two years. The city and the company are deadlocked over a new franchise. People complain about the street car service when there's a car every three minutes. We used to think ourselves lucky to have a car every 20 min-

"It used to be that I could get an able-bodied man to do my gardening. Now I have to take old men of 70. The young men don't want to work. Manual work is not good enough any more. People all want to take it easy."

Almost within hearing distance of this widow's home, a young and vigorous Catholic priest whose parish and problems lie in a great industrial community, lashed out from a convention rostrum in an attack on the "cupidity of wealth."

"Accustomed to respond only to self-interest and profit," he declared, "ignorant or contemptuous of all notions of stewardship and social function, and yet living under hallucinations of moral grandeur, wealth daily perpetrates a horror of mass starvation and exposure.

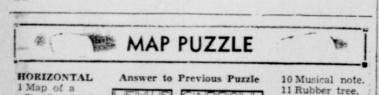
"The poor who have no purchasing power can make no appeal to the cupidity of wealth. There is nothing for it to do except change the system of control. America must erect a system in which wealth will not have the only way."

Neither of these persons is important in the political fight which is raging over attempted reformation of our economic system. It is a struggle which Americans of this generation probably will see settled in their lifetime.

The millions of citizens who are identified with neither camp, but who seek only the right to live in peace, happiness and reasonable security, hope that in between these two contrasting points of view a solution can be found without resort to violent political upheaval.

One often wonders why fellows choose the U. S. Naval Academy in preference to college-until the annual look

Termites have undermined a school in California. The tenchers are looking for a boy who might have brought them into the building in a bottle.



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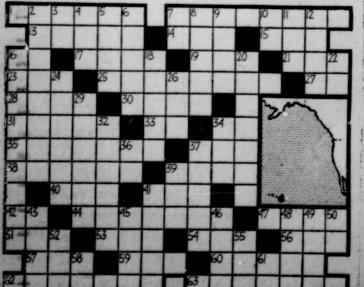
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Hands Across the Sea



Mother, Father and Doctor In 'Baby Sale" Case Illness At Springtown





Fifty-dollar "sale" of newly-born baby girl to Pittsburgn, Pa., couple esulted in charges being placed against these three Cleveland, O., people. Mrs. Isabelle Farrell, top, 24-year-old mother, is wife of Ohio penitentiary convict. Don Harmon, lower left, 31, is alleged father. Dr. John W. Tippie, lower right, surrendered on warrant charging him with illegal child-placing.

Expect Event— (Continued from page 1)

Loyda Thompson, Sarah Rose El- Doniece Parker, Stella Gann, Lelis, Margaret Sue Angus, Virginia ona Fox, Wanda Looney, Anneta Ann Creamer, Jane Allene Weav- Fae Huffman, Adele Kuykendall. er, Joy Dupree, Nancy Lynn Harkrider, Betty Ann Harkrider, Ila Gene Griffins.

Janiece Titsworth, Margaret Crissey, Gladys Larson, Ruth Dorsey. In addition, entries are expect-

girls from 8 to 12, \$15, \$10 and Cisco, Mineral Wells, Brecken-85): Jean Walters, Sam Herring, ridge and Gorman.

Merlene Ross, Betty Sue Brinkley,
Bobbie Kay Garrison, Barbara
Anne Patterson, Alma Glynn Cas Anne Patterson, Alma Glynn Cas-tleberry, Mary Catherine Hoff-mann, Emma Lee Hart, Anna Faye Leppard, Virginia Bourland, Dolores Williamson, Dalie Fay Hunt, Coye Ann Thompson, Billie Faye Mitchell, Myrlene Grif-

and \$15 for girls 13 up): Louise Huckabee, Juanita Fulton, Callie Jewell White, Johnnie Lou Hart, Elva Ruth Gattis, Florence Clyatt,

Third division (with prizes for ed from Graham, Abilene, Ranger,

Moves To Eastland

G. W. Stevens has moved to Eastland from Sweetwater and has assumed management of the Singer Sewing Machine agency at 202 South Seaman street, it was an Fourth division (prizes \$50, \$25 nounced Saturday.

Eastland Citizen's Father Die, After

ness at his home in Springtown, Parker county. Funeral services will be held

Parker county. He celebrated his grand jury.

85th birthday in January. He had visited in the home of his A new replica of the dress worn Mr. Perkins' family will attend by the wife of Governor Sam Eastland son several times. with him from Eastland.

J. M. Perkins of Eastland.

THOMAS MITCHELI

RITA HAYWORTH

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Money Back if you don't say that it is 1939's Great-

est Screen Adventure!

The Management

W. H. Perkins, 85, father of J. ty courthouse will observe Tues-M. Perkins of Eastland, died at day as a holiday because of July 1 p. m. Saturday after a brief ill- 4, it was announced.

Houston when he was inaugurated Survivors are the following chil- in 1859 has been added by the dren, Mrs. C. N. Malone and Mrs. Huntsville Chapter of the D.A.R. C. H. Lyle of Springton and two to the collection of inaugural sons, J. N. Perkins of Dallas and gowns at Texas State College for Women

STRAWN, July 1 .- Plenty fireworks will be going off thick and fast here at the Greyhound Athletic Field Tuesday afternoon, July 4, when the Strawn Red Sox tangle with a highly touted all-

Strawn Shcedules

Two Baseball

under way at 2:30 o'clock sharp. The Fort Worthians will be led by Jake (Lefty) Blomer, sensa-tional youth southpaw hurler, who was recently offered a contract with the Fort Worth Cats, Texas League club.

Blemer's appearance here Tuesday afternoon as he hurls the first game for the Fort Worth stars ball circles was his performance of two weeks ago when he fanned 23 batters in nine innnigs.

Woodrow Duckworth, T. C. U. Request Results In star, will pitch the nightcap for Fort Worth.

Manager Joe Lovera of the Strawn club announced that Gene Forgy, formerly of Palo Pinto and highly talented "knuckle ball" hurler, would pitch for the Red Sox during the first game, opposeran of Oil Belt competition, will lege of Mines next fall. start the nightcap for Strawn.

The Red Sox make their season debut Sunday afternoon at the must be provided for girls."

Greyhound Athletic Field at 2:30 Income from leases of pro-Unity nines in a double-header bill. Ladies and children will be admitted free. Sam Heath will D. M. Wiggins, president of the pitch for Brad and Luke Fulfer college, said will be on the mound for Unity.

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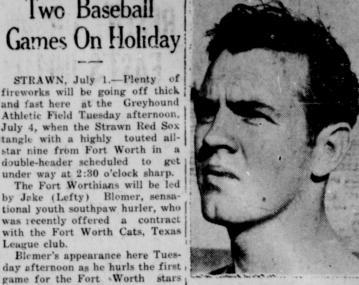
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To Pitch July 4th



will mark his last trip to the Here's Jake (Lefty) Blomer, outmound as a semi-pro pitcher. Blo-mer's record thus far this season hurler, who will pitch for the Fort mer's record thus far this season is 75 strikeouts in 41 innings. And Worth All-Stars when they meet Stevens of Sweetwater as distri his most recent achievement which the Strawn Red Sox in a double-made history in Fort Worth base- header at Strawn, July 4th at new and used Singer machin

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e, City Park. al Wells will participate in athing revue Tuesday night, the Eastland July at the E

t of church. Ranger it was advised dys Larson will represent ty and from Breckenridge it anounced that Mary Kirksey . VALLEY ST ERS, milk fe an entrant in the event. den Burgess, secretary-manag Oil Camp, eof the Graham Chamber of nerce, said in a telephone that his city will certify the lewing Mach e of the entry from there ppointed G.

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Interstate; 1901-2, New Southern; 1911 to 1939, In- ernAssociation.



the Breckenridge, Chamber of Brunette Betty Jo Brown, "Miss ese-occupied area, came to Szech-

Tests Are Held To Show Amount For Stock Fences Establishment of new industries with salvaged material from the

on the wisdom of umpires tric fences to turn back livestock the home and "foreign" element. nted for thet contest.

without injury brought, according Western laborers benefited by to Prof. H. W. Riley, head of the the increased demand for coolies National Association Day on department of agricultural engi-engaged in transportation, while day will have a combined expering at Cornell, these confus the increased demand for good

Animals feel very small currents but house rents increased, william B. Carpenter of the Innational League has been call- to definitely turn them. There was inevitable, and the superior-'em for 43 years; Ollie Ander-of the Western Association required current flow through dry nese in regard to their own poli-35 years; Harry S. (Steam- footing. If the voltage is high tics many times resulted in disenough, it is possible that current- putes. ociation for 300 years, and limiting transformers that permit heir appointment was an current are needed are not indiarles L. Meore of the Eastern only small currents may be effec-

dent of the American Assor All animals tested indicated that they felt three milliampers. Ten they feit three minimipers.

Jersey heifers ten or eleven months old, but it took 15 or 20 milliampers to stop full grown beef cattle.

ork State; 1903, Southern; 1904 Texas; 1925, Virginia; 1926, Pied-that interest continues to grow nerican; 1905, Southern; 1906, mont; 1927-8-9, South Atlantic; for swimming parties and that a tional; 1907, American; 1908-1930-1-2, Western; 1933-9, West-big percentage of swimmers are

Johnson: 1911, Ohio & PennsylAnderson: 1905, Northern; Vania; 1912, Western; 1913, Ranger, Breckenridge, Olden, De
Association; 1907, Wisconsinhois; 1908-9-10, Wisconsinternational; 1919-20, Southern; The following names of out-of-

That Reminds Me (Continued from Fage 1). omes a time that rewards for efforts come in small doses first and then they begin to come in

By United Pre's CHUNGKING.—Western China. long a stronghold of the less mod- town is beginning to center on a ernized elements of the country because of its geographical re- tures a wonderful group of premoteness, is gradually succumbing to the ideas and influence of Chinese from the eastern seaboard-but not without a strug- which all benefit.

The struggle is not organized or directed by powerful leaders, but is more a manifestation of distaste section of the town where the for newcomers, the thousands of refugees, business men and soldiers from other parts of China, and their ideas. It is a defense of the economic interests, cultural ideas and military supremacy of the western coolies, business men, Szechwanese soldiery and other elements.

Many of the disputes, which sometimes result in actual violence, are caused by jealousy. Business men from Nanking, Shanghai, Peiping, Hankow and other cities in what is now Japanterce, will be present at the attention Tuesday. The celebrategins Monday, July 3. Eastland girls have encaptured most of the trade and began to drive home-competition out of the market. They not only began to dominate Chungking, but spread their influence over such cities as Chengtu, Kiating, Suifu and even as far West at Kunming in Kunnan province.

east should have brought tolerance because of the economic benefits to the western areas as a ITHACA, N. Y .- Tests con- whole. But the influx of laborers, league exhibition game to ducted to determine how much of following these factories, only red at Cooperstown, N. Y., a "shock" from alternating cur- sulted in overcrowding in the cit-3, will be presumptuous to rent is needed and is safe in electics and constant friction between

products benefited the farmers. Animals feel very small currents But house rents increased, friction

Visitors to Town

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slaughter, managers of the Eastland municipal swimming pool at City Park, reported Wednesday afternoon from other towns.

They stated that persons from

innesota; 1911 New York State; 1921, South Atlantic; 1922-39, town visitors at the pool was compiled during the last few days.

12. American Association; 1913, Southern.

1914. Foderal; 1915, Moore: 1924-5, Blue Ridge; A complete record of those from the first state of the pool was compiled during the last few days.

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Geraldine Kerley, Olden; Jenny
Wynne Cassill, Fort Worth; Patricia Baker, Parks; Marjoric
Dye, Breckenridge; Ernestine
Kirkland, Breckenridge,
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Breckenridge; Martha Jane Davidson, Breckenridge; Dorothey Kelly, Breckenridge; Dolores Stewart,
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Mrs. Tom Binney, Strawn; Ella
Louise Binney, Strawn; Mrs. M.
C. Williams, Freer; Mrs. J. G.
Hendrick, Olden; Marjorie Ann
Hendrick, Olden; Nita Jean Mc.
Neese, St. Louis, Okla.; Mr. and
Mrs. F. C. Wims, Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Brown, Fort
Worth; Nellie Jo Warren, Brokenridge; Mr. and Mrs. O. C.
Southern and child, Jackie, Minger; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Atterburn and children, Ranger; Billy
King, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Towne, Ranger.

Schoolhouse Marker Of Old Mining Site

By United Press
EUREKA, Utah.—Not a mileon
nor a pool hall, but a school house
is the lone remnant today of
Knightsville, Utah, ghost mining
town of the old West. E Stipulations made by Jesse Knight, discoverer of the \$10,000-Knight, discoverer of the \$10,000-000 Godiva claim and founder of the town, barred construction of either a pool hall or a saloon. Instead, he built a school, although the town of 500 persons lacked the needed students to meet state school grant standards. Undaunted, Knight went to Diamond, Utah, where he hired the father of 12 children. They swelled the school's enrollment to quota standards.

ducing plant. First let us enumer- ery business and professional in- industry could double their pay- foundation for the success of the ate a list of products they make. terest in Eastland and community. roll; double their purchases from All kinds of frozen ice creams and sherbets, of course. Pasteurized! and grade A raw milk, butter milk this progressive firm find their the home folks will ask for and

and butter, in fact anything that way into Eastland channels as demand these high quality prois a product of the dairy will be they spend their money here. Gas- ducts that are manufactured from found in this plant. Gold Medal products manufac-

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4:30 p. m.-Greased pig contest at City Park. Pig to be prize.

m.—Swimming contest city park. Top water races, ages 7 to 14. Prizes, \$2.50 and \$1. From 14. up, \$2.50 and \$1. Underwater swimming, ages 7 to 14, prizes, \$2.50 and \$1. From 14 up \$2.50 and \$1.

5:30 p. m.—Diving centerts at City park. From 7 to 14, \$2.50 and \$1. From 14 up, \$2.50 and \$1. String jumping contest: From 7 to 14, \$1. From 14 up, \$1. Greased pole: (free for all) \$2.

8:00p. m.—Square dance contest on west side of City Park. Prizes, \$20 and \$15.

9:00 p. m .- Schottische contest at City Park, Prize, \$5.

9:15 p. m-Waltz contest, open to all, Prize, \$5.
Flying Miller's Midway Carnival Attractions Continu-

Roque Tournament All-Day-Prize, \$10.

10:00 a. m.—Roat races at Lake Eastland. Prizes, 50 per cent of gate receipts to winners, Molasses eating contest for negroes at City Park. Prizes \$2. and \$1.

5:00 p. m .- Horned toad race at City Park, Prizes \$3 and \$2.

5:30 p. m .- Eastland High School band concert at City Park.

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GOIN' UP TO TH' LAKE AGIN -- YEAH,
TH' SAME PLACE WHERE MOM GOT.
THAT AWFUL SUNBLIN - UH-HUH
-- SNAKES? GOSH, YES! WHY, SIS
WOULDN'T SET FOOT OUTSIDE TH'
COTTAGE -- BUT THEY WASN'T AS
BAD AS TH' BUGS AN' MOSQUITOES

- WHADDA YOU SAY? OH,

TIME UNTIL I FELL OFF TH

THERE TWO WEEKS!

PIER AN' BUSTED MY ARM!

SURE, I WAS HAVIN' A SWELL

"OUT OUR WAY"

SERIAL STORY

PAR IS LOVE

DY EDWIN RUTT

Yesterdny: Royalton baits Ron-ald, Wiffrid's brother. So Ronald offers Roy \$100 to teach Wiffrid the wrong lessons. "I didn't say I vootdor't," Roy replies, sinking deeper in the affair.

CHAPTER VIII

on! Speak up!"

thinking. Your argument appears Mr. Wilfrid Peyton, setting down reasonable. Your brother tries to his coffee cup and shifting from "Sweet of you. Where shall we

The fried filet of sole came out as he went. end seized his hand. "You will? Gee, that's great."

"I will, on one condition." "Any condition you like," cried Ron joyfully.

"Well, that is that you take this match a little more seriously. You'll have to give me your word | tonight?" to spend more time practicing. "Nothing," said Ron. "Er—that her." And you must be in bed by 8 is, nothing's the matter with me. o'clock tonight.

"don't worry. I'm going off to practice so fast you won't be able to see me for dust." He paused. "Well then," she said decisively, "you'd better go to bed, Ronald." "Yes, ma'am," Ronald said re-"Explain to Babs-er-Miss Gan- spectfully. "I think I'd better." ning for me, will you? We were going over to town. But I see it's lifted an inquisitory eyebrow at foolish. By the way, you might her daughter. give me a few pointers on this game later. Good ones, I mean. with them?" she demanded. But first, teach Wilfrid how not Barbara shrugged. "Search to play it, will you?"

"You don't suppose there was anything wrong with the food, do assignment I ever hel. But see here, no tricks tonight! Sleep is dizzy, that's all."

"If anybody sees me at 8:30,"

said Ron almost gaily "than!" said Mrs. Correlate Rumford,"

said Ron, almost gaily, "they'll said Mrs. Ganning thoughtfully. this match mustn't be."
think I'm Rip Van Winkte." And "Of course, one never heard of "Well, it's up to yo Roy waited till he was out of sight. Then he walked slowly "Oh, just out," said Babs vagueoward the garage, well pleased ly, hesitating in the doorway. with himself. Things were going nicely. Now if only . . He paused in his ruminations. Babs Ganning slipped out of the garage door.

MR. ROYALTON AUGUSTUS "Well, of course, you may turn out to be Napoleon. It remains house like a derelict off an island, to be seen." She smiled up at him.

through?" "Like a true Herring. Now are bounce. The shadow approached."
"Babs." he breathed

you coming to town with me?"

der to do this, he had sidled from different. the drawing-room after coffee, "Dear—er—that is, Barbara, are seconds sooner than she expected. leaving his wife and daughter to you alone?" (To Be Continued)

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THE MALE.

NOW I GUESS I'M READY TO MEET THE PHANTOM'S

GIRL FRIEND

twins, Ronald and Wilfrid Peyton. of the troupe are indisposed." And, with the even four of them "Ah!" left, it seemed as if bridge or

"Don't rush me," said Roy. "I'm amazing phenomenon occurred. obligations, you know. But I put one over on you. You forestall him eleverly. I really think you should be rewarded for your "Wh-at?"

"Wh-at?"

"Let it go," advised Rev. "I the room leveling a winding from one foot to the other, begged to be excused. He had, he said, a slight headache. He thought, perhaps, that he would be better of in bed. Whereupon he slunk from Sweet of you. Where shall we go?"

"Oh, let's wander over your governor's—ahem—father's estate. I want to talk to you about things."

She took his arm and fall we go?"

She took his arm and fall we go?

Sh

> Phenomenon number two took place several minutes after Wil- pack up and go bloom elsewhere, frid's departure.

"I'm sleepy," said Ron. Mrs. Ganning started. "Good heavens," she exclaimed.

Those are my I'm just sleepy, that's all."

He went out and Mrs. Ganning

"What on earth is the matter

"You don't suppose there was tain Flagg."

perceived a shadow in white com-Roy gazed at her and his heart ing down the steps. His heart, ready?" went up and down like a pump snared and enslaved though it "Passably. But I'm expecting "Well, did I come was, achieved a fairly good greater things."

> "Babs," he breathed. She appeared surprised. "Oh, of it! I put the twins to bed."

PEMBERTON GANNING sat He changed it for a four-letter ously close. prooding over a fossil. In or- word meaning something entirely

dition and fiction, in Leadville, S.

n a nearby street corner, Jack

entertain what he had come to "Like Robinson Crusoe before look upon as perpetual guests, the Friday came. The other members

"They stood me up in favor of some lesser form of amusement going to bed. Are you having pity WELL then," exclaimed Ron would be in full swing presently. tonight on a poor lonely girl?"

Well, I don't know. I really excitedly, "will you? Come Not so, however. Shortly after ought to see Baskerville. Family J. Pemberton's withdrawal an

"Sweet of you. Where shall we

"Let it go," advised Roy. "I the room, leveling a vindictive step by his side. She radiated, he thought, a sweether that should have made the flowers

"I'm glad you're tall," he said.
"Like 'em tall?" "Uh-huh! And dark-haired." "Not a blond hound?"

"Nope. Can't see 'em with a "What is the matter with you boys telescope. But I like violet eyes." "How thrilling! Tell me about

o'clock tonight. Those are my terms. If you don't like them, I withdraw."

"Brother," said Ron heartily, shally and bubble-and-squeak.

"Gon't worry I'm going off to "Well then," she said decisively.

"Well then," she said decisively. would probably have continued his theme until the leering moon slunk out of the sky had she not injected a question.

"How are you getting on with your-er-destructive operations? she asked.

"Pretty well," Roy said. "But Barbara shrugged. "Search me." I'm fighting a tough enemy. Time."
"You'd better think fast, Cap-

"I'll break it up," said Roy savagely, "if I have to knock those two chumps on the head." "Desperado."

"And how! Look here, Babs, "Well, it's up to you. You've got a whole day and a night. Why,

the battle of Waterloo took less "Oh, just out," said Babs vague- than eight hours." "Who do you think I am, the

"Haven't I done pretty well al-

"But I ought to get a reward for what I've done to date.

"I wish," said Roy fervently, somebody would try to stop me."

She appeared surprised.

I—I didn't know anyone was "Quite an accomplishment. So here."

you want—somehon on accomplishment. So here." "Liar," trembled on Roy's lips. count?" Her lips were danger-

"I not only want it. I've got to have it." He kissed her two

pursuit, McCall ran on down the street. His pursuers cornered him Of Wild Bill Hickok's Demise in a grocery in the next block, and for want of a jail, held him pris-United Fress Staff Correspondent in frontier settlements . His day. oner there until his trial the next

COALINGA, Cal.—John Taylor, friends say he can dive from the Taylor said he and others placed dioneer resident of the Black Hills high springboard as well as the the body of Hickok on a door and who recalls the shooting of Wild average youth of 20.

Bill Hickok, famous two-gun frontier marshal, as clearly as if it had happened yesterday, is think-had happened yesterday.

talking to his friend, Tim Brady, Yankton. and shot Wild Bill. The two men hall hostess who later became his had quarreled over a gamblying close friend, was in a Custer City outlaw. bath house. He was in a tub in one. A moment later McCall, gun in room while Jane and a woman hand, came running down the companion were bathing in an adstreet to where his horse was fast- joining compartment. Through the ened to a hitching post only a few thin wood partition, he said, float-

feet from Taylor and Brady. A ed some of the most colorful proloose cinch and a slipping saddle fanity he had ever heard. Taylor was in Philadelphia when prevented him from getting on the he joined a band of adventurous With Taylor, Brady, the bar- men who were among the first to

TIP DO WELL TO BRUSH UP ON MY MARKSMAN-

BANG

BANG

SHIP

By Hamlin

tender and saloon frequenters in enter the Black Hills territory.

WELL, HELLO! WHERE'D YOU

WHY MOTHERS GIT GRAY COPR 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAR OFF. Held by Police



Twenty - five - year - old Stuart Nighswander, above, of Buffalo, N. Y., who came to Fort Erie, Ont.. hospital with slashes on arm, is being questioned by po-lice in murder of 13-year-old Henry Dodo, whose nude body was found trussed on outskirts

When on Dec. 29, 1875, Custer City was founded, he was named on a committee to stake out its

has reached the age of 88.

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are part of the Wild West of tradition and fiction, in Leadville, S.

dition and fiction, in Leadville, S. quitted when the jury could not a friend of Poker Annie, cigar agree, but taken into custody a smoking woman gambler, and the While Hickok sat in a saloon month later, he was tried and sen- Dalton brothers, netorious stage playing poker, and Taylor stood tenced to death by a judge in coach robbers. In New Mexico ter Taylor's first contact with Cal- the Kid shortly before the Kid was ritory, he played carls with Billy McCall, a miner, entered the bar amity Jane, famous frontier dance involved in a war between sheepmen and cattlemen and became an

He was one of the first white men in the Oklahoma territory, and helped organize the first fire department in Guthrie, Okla. Later he moved westward to Colorade and Idaho and finally to California. Here he was one of the men who pioneered the rich Coalinga

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- ...







RED RYDER

By Fred Harman





WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS

A Man With a Great Opportunity Text: 1 Kings 11:26-31, 37-40

By Williams

HE FORGOT TO

MENTION THAT
DAD LEANED OVER
THE SIDE OF A
ROWBOAT AND
LOST HIS UPPERS!

maintaining all this magnificence. Here and there were in-dications of revolt, that never broke out effectively, however, until under Rehoboam, Solo-

mon's son. Much of this discontent seems

Much of this discontent seems to have found its center in Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, a servant of Solomon, who turned against his master. Jeroboam is called "a mighty man of valor." It is recorded that he was industrious and evidently ambitious.

Solomon apparently trusted him and gave him large responsibility. From what occurred later on, it would seem that Jeroboam was not moved entirely with the motive of righting the wrongs of the people, but that he had an ambitious and ulterior motive in trying to lead a revolt against Solomon.

WHEN the prophet Ahijah

WHEN the prophet Ahijah found Jeroboam in a field tore a new garment into 12 ces, giving 10 pieces to him, their concern has been Lake Eastland the teroboam in a field tore and to the teroboam. and tore a new garment into 12 pieces, giving 10 pieces to him, he prophesied that Jeroboam would rule over 10 of the 12 tribes of Israel. The prophecy so fitted in with Jeroboam's so fitted in with Jeroboam's schemes of ambition that he became active in his opposition to Solomon, with the result that he had to take refuge in Egypt, for Solomon sought to kill him.

Here in Egypt Jeroboam bided his time, but we shall see him

BRUCE CATTON —— IN WASHINGT

BY BRUCE CATTON British paval personnel or formance; but the U. S. ta NEA Firvice Staff Correspondent WASH.NGTON.—The food- say the British subs are far stamp experiment is slowly

Picking up speed.
Originally it was to be a sixcity experiment. Now, with the plan in operation in Rochester and Dayton and due to open next in Seattle, the Department of Agriculture people have stopped talking about six cities. Instead they're saying "several" cities; probably will keep on going from one city to another without stop-

probably will keep on going from one city to another without stopping at six.

Significance of this is that it could foreshadow quite a change in approach. Under the first plan, results in the six "guinea pig" cities were to have been carefully weighed and tested before the thing was carried any farther. Officially, the weighing and testing are still in the cards; but by Officially, the weighing and testing are still in the cards; but by proceeding gradually, without any limitation on the number of experimental cities, the line between purely experimental work and full-speed-ahead might be awfully hard to see.

Incidentally, you can look for which would put them a new wrinkle in the game soon. jurisdiction of the Maritime a new wrinkle in the game soon. The orange stamps (which clients must pay cash for) may be dropped entirely in one or more cities, and only the free blue ones used. Theory has been that orange stamps were needed to make sure that the relief clients didn't simply fill up on the free "surplus" commodities, and divert their ordinary food expenditures into other channels. By doing acc may disappear around into other channels. By doing ace may disappear arou without the orange stamps in cerbend. tain cities, results there could be checked against the results where the orange stamps are being used — and thus the department could get a pretty good line on the extent to which the whole scheme actually does increase food con
sumption.

Difference between investigating Communists and investigating Fascis is explain by a member of the Dies of the does increase food con
sumption.

No one offers any criticism of out the

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

WE have seen how, despite the splendor of Solomon's reign and the glory of his building projects (especially the Temple), the burden of Kingdoms. Kingdoms

HERE was a man with At Eastlan opportunity, a comm Even with kingly power and great in his grasp, whose per final details ambitions coincided with need in the kingdom for a learnth Celebrat

the ranks have had great of tunity for greatness, but it

Private talk among navy men here is to the effect that the loss of the British submarine Thetis may be another sacrifice to traditional British conservatism.

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ousands Expected To Be At Eastland For Many a man with

orth Celebration, Monday and greater man or registered for the fete.

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and 30 entries in the outboard ter.

We gate receipts. The event will be so per cent will be enridge, Graham and Abilene are land.

Parrack, Eastland. Inquiries, acceptances and other Official start of the celebration lis, Margaret Sue Angus, Virginia

still may be received.

ve shall see how respondence from towns of is set for 2:30 p. m. Monday at n'the day of his set Texas were pouring in the square in Eastland when a bursday to the office of the band concert will be given prior. Third division (with prizes for

Gorman was one of the latest

Lake Eastland. He said entries other towns to enter beauties. A Fourth division (prizes \$50, \$25

host of girls has already entered and \$15 for girls 13 up): Louise cents each. The seat tickets are Entries to date in the water from Eastland. In all, over 50 Huckabee, Juanita Fulton, Callie on sale at all Eastland drug Texas Scheduled event were: S. M. Root, Eastland; girls are now entered in the four Jewell White, Johnnie Lou Hart, stores. There will be no passes isdivisions of the event. Ed T. Cox, Jr., Eastland; Carl

The entries are, to date: Johnson, Breckenridge; Carl Smith, Breckenridge; Lance Brown, Breckenridge; Buck Eath-girls 1 to 3 and 4 to 7 with prizes erton, Breckenridge; B. L. Beale, of \$5, \$3, \$2, and \$15, \$10 and Eastland; Ada'r Browning, Breck- \$5, respectively): Leona Fay Elenridge; Mr. Wells, Breckenridge; lis, Lanora Marie Roper, Elayne C. J. Owen, Breckenridge; Chick Smith, Gorman; Wade Massendred Thompson, Dorothy Thompson, gale, Eastland; Jimmy Harkrider, son, Dorothy Fay Collins, Barbara Eastland; Tilmen Stubblefield, Jean Sylvester, Betty Jean Ash- said officials. Eastland; Buck Germany, East-land; O. H. Dick, Cisco; Dr. H. C. drey Maxwell, Mary Carolyn Fin-tractions at the City Park will a depressed mood.

Brown, Cisco; Harvey Huffman, ley, Mary Jane Bennett, Bobbie play for six days beginning Mon- While crossing the lawn he in consumer goods industries dur- as employment, pay rolls, mis-Cisco; Tom Harris, Eastland; Mar- Dee Throne, Jeneal Day, Ann vin Davis, Eastland; William Har- Day, Dorothy Jane Throne, Bar- best carnivals to play Eastland. the hospital driveway. Dashing Dr. Buechel assistant Bureau of runs of crude oil to stills, depart- They sought high and low for the Loyda Thompson, Sarah Rose El-

Third division (with prizes for sons emphasize namber of Commerce and indicators to a trades day event. Cash prizes girls from a factor of Commerce and indicators that in one were that all cities in this will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicators will be offered at the trades day state of Commerce and Indicator amber of Commerce and indica- to a trades day event. Cash prizes girls from 8 to 12, \$15, \$10 and Bobbie Kay Garrison, Barbara from an Amer W. J. Peters, chief of police arwhere we have we have in our own his nigning motor boat races to begin representatives to the bathing reten men who is 10 a. m. Tuesday, second day vue Tuesday night. At least three

Gorman was one of the latest and the latest with the latest cities to announce it would send representatives to the bathing remann, Emma Lee Hart, Anna
Fave Leppard, Virginia Bournging motor boat races to begin representatives to the bathing re10 a. m. Tuesday, second day vue Tuesday night. At least three beauties from Gorman are to enter.

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Mineral Wells, Ranger, Breck-

ona Fox, Wanda Looney, Anneta ever, will be free. Fae Huffman, Adele Kuykendall, Janiece Titsworth, Margaret Cris-

sey, Gladys Larson.

play Tuesday night will be the

Mental Patient Is Prizes for the various contests Steamroller Diver total over \$500. The fireworks dis-

MONTREAL .- John Ralph Wilson, 33-year-old patient at a local best ever attempted in Eastland, hospital under medical observation, was sent out to wander about

Elva Ruth Cattis, Florence Clyatt, Doniece Parker, Stella Gann, Leona Fox. Wanda Looney, Anneta ona Fox. Wanda Looney, Anneta phasized. Grandstand seats, how-U.S. Business Hike

AUSTIN, Tex .- Full sharing in tional business cycle may be expected of Texas, Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas economist, said today.

The national gain is expected to

will likely participate fully, he over the April index of 94.3.

"If sustained recovery is finally achieved throughout the country, and activity in the capital goods industries gains momentum, an Raises Speed From dditional impulse will be given Texas business," he said.

Past experience, however, indicates that "the rise in the indexes of industry and trade in this state will be a slower rate than in the North and East," he added.

The composite business index for Texas, compiled by the Unibe confined mainly to expansion versity Bureau from such factors Police Dept." day. It is praised as one of the spied a steamfoller working on ing the next few months at least, cellaneous freight car loadings, was "50 miles out of the way." Business Research director, pre- ment store sales, and electric power consumption, stood at 96 dur-

All of the factors except dethe preceding month.

35 to 85 Miles

By United Press

WATCH HILL, R. I.-Motorists rubbed their eyes in astonishment on confronting a police sign at the entrance to this community. It

"Speed Limit 85 miles per hour.

culprit who, with paint, raised the

Special July 4th Bargains In Homes—

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31	Buick Sedan 4 85
33	Chevrolet Sedan \$150
33	Pontiac 4-Dr. Sed. \$225
33	Pontiac Coach\$195
	Marie Committee on the Autom

esday, July 3 and 4, were work- ris, Eastland; Harry Sone, Eastland; bara Ann Whilkins, Audrey Maxout Thursday by officials who land; Henry Watkins, Eastland; line Harbin, Peggy Ann Frost, licted the greatest attendance Sam Butler, Jr., Eastland; George Gay Poe, Barbara Jane Clark, the pool fence) will sell for 25 passed completely over his body. numerals "35" to "85. REAR VIEW MIRRORS FOG KING Spotlight SEAT COVERS 49° Easily installed. large Airliners gives this light greatest possible penetrating power. World's safest bad your car clean and spotless. Freserve its \$6<u>50</u> trade-in value. Strong elastic web. bing insures periect fit. Let us install a set **SUMMER NEEDS** Genuine AC Spark Plugs . . . Heat sealed . . . new Isovolt electrodes two Auto Polish . . . 44c step insulator . . . Extra wide heat range . . . Improved center electrode COUPE Polishing Cloth . 19c Simoniz Cleaner . 44c SET Dupont Polish ... 44c SEIBERLING Sponges Chamois Skins STANDARD SERVICE Spoke Brushes . . 19c Radiator Caps . . 10c Gas Tank Caps as BULBS See the great new Seiberling Standard Service tire. Genulow as 5c ine first grade quality with broader, flatter tread, Flashlight Batteries 5c light burning. stronger cords, rugged Carry two or center traction tread de-9 Ft. Extension sign and cured by the patented Seiber-Cord 98c cess. Fully guaran-Flashlights 39c teed in writing for 12 AS LOW AS months. We make the MICRO HORNS PADLOCKS Goggles 19c most liberal trade-in Genuine Micro Horn. Easily in-**580** allowances on your Gear Shift Balls . 19c old tires in the city. Hub Caps . 9c and up HEADLIGHT STOP TAIL Vanity Mirrors ____ 19 LENSES LIGHTS Radio Aerial Kit --- 69° price everyone can afford. Genuine Ebrock case, Part Orford cedar separators. No Triumph Spark Plugs 29° Steering Wheel YOUR Gontrol -----44°

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Monday Woman's Missionary Society of Sam Morrison, who left this week ico," with Grieg's "To Spring" the First Methodist church will to join her husband in Wichita played by Caroline Robinson. meet at the Church Monday aft- Falls, where they will make their ernoon at 4 o'clock for regular home.

Music, games and contest were Hart at the piano. Woman's Missionary Society of enjoyed throughout the evening. the First Baptist church will meet Mrs. Morrison was presented the trip to the at the church Monday afternoon at award, a novelty vase containing Canada. 4 o'clock. All members are urged a spray of gladioli. She was also Ladies Bible class of the Church shower from the members of the Johnnie Lou Hart chosen as presi-

of Christ will meet at the church club. onday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Refreshments of punch and dent; Meiba wood as vice-president; JoeCille Coffman secretary-pythian Sisters meet Monday small cakes were served to the treasurer; Mary Hearn, pianist; Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. night at 8 o'clock in Castle Hall. following: Mrs. Morrison, Fran-Caroline Calendar Tuesday - -

Order of the Eastern Star will Marjorie Harper, Dorothy Memeet at 7 o'clock Tuesday eve- Glamery, Patsy Sparks, Julia Lawning and have short business sesson, Louise Taylor, Lila Ann Love, sion, it was announced today. All Ema Lee Hart, Callie Jewel White will be held in the home of Mrs. members are urged to attend. and Johnnie Lou Hart.

Feted With Morning Coffee As Guest in Abilene

her home in Abilene. Approxi- All members are urged to attend lowing: mately sixty guests called during at that time. Mrs. Collie, wife of the state Attend Coffee

with cherries, raspberries, apricots Cheatham this week. and prunes heaped around a pineapple on a large tray formed the Breakfast Honors featured decoration for the cof- Beethoven Club fee table.

Leaving Monday for Kansas

Mrs. James Horton is leaving Club at her home Friday morning. Collins. Monday for Topeka, Kansas, for a Using a decorative theme of number of weeks' visit in the pink and white, Mrs. Taylor's Hearn-Killingsworth Vows home of her parents. She will be home was an attractive setting for Takin In Twilight Ceremony accompanied by Edwin Montgom- the breakfast. Tables laid in ing in Eastland.

tained the Socialite club at her bows.

home this week and named as The program opened with

TUESDAY,

JULY

4th

City Hall -

vocation by Mrs. Taylor preceding the breakfast with Anna Jane Taylor presided.

A piano solo, "Robins Return' was played by Mary Hearn follow form read by Nan Mickle. Doris Hennessee was presented in a pi iguest of honor their sponsor, Mrs. and solo, "Dreams of Old Mex-

Assembly singing of group songs followed with Johnnie Lou

Helen Lucas told of her recent World's Fair and to

The election of officers was held presented with a handkerchief during the business period with dent; Melba Wood as vice-presitreasurer; Mary Hearn, pianist; ces Beskow, Emma Dene Cogburn, Julia Brown and Beulah Faye White as historians. The club will meet in the homes during the coming year. The first meeting Taylor in September, with the first official meeting in the home of Helen Lucas in October.

A delicious breakfast of canta-The Woman's Missionary So-As a house guest of her sister, ciety of the First Christian church loupe and green grapes, swiss Mrs. R. C. Grisham in Abilene, will not meet Monday, July 3, as sausage, poached egg with bacon Mrs. W. B. Collie was guest of previously announced, but will strips, hot rolls, jelly, iced choco-honor at a morning coffee hos- meet at 3 o'clock the following late with whipped cream and tessed Thursday by her sister at Monday, July 10, at the church, doughnuts was served to the fol-

Jack Coffman, Mary Hearn, Caroline Robinson, Nan Mickie, Buelah Fay White, Joecille Coffsenator from the 24th district, is spending a few days in the Grisward Blackwell, Mrs. Edman, Johnnie Leu Hart, Frances ward Blackwell, Miss Sallie Bishop Hazzard, Julia Brown, Jean Pegand Mrs. Herman Wood, all of lar, Emma Lee Hart, Verba Daisies and nasturtiums were Gorman attended the morning cof- Jackson, Vanita Van Geem, Velused as decorations for the home fee hostessed by Mrs. James ma Baggett, Helen Lucas, Doris Hennessee, Virginia Hibbert, Estelle Lotief, Anna Jane Taylor,

and guest, Betsy Jones. Those unable to attend: Melba Mrs. A. F. Taylor entertained Wood, Winnie Mae Robinson, Jo with a delightful breakfast honor- Jane Nix, Miss Hazel Pafford, ing the Beethoven Junior Music Buelah Mae Herndon, Mrs. Jack

ery of Florida, who has been visit- white held a centering of pink at the First Methodist Church of garden flowers. Place cards were Ranger, Miss Edith Evelyn Hearn, cleverly arranged tiny white cards daughter of Mrs. S. O. Hearn of

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Bride of Last Thursday



Mrs. James Floyd Killingsworth, the former Miss Edith Evelyn Hearn of Fort Worth, whose wedding to Mr. Killingsworth took place Thursday evening at the First Methodist Church in Ranger.

The service was read by the Rev. weeks, and their trip will include G. Alfred Brown, pastor of the

violin ensemble played Gonoud's "Ave Marie" and "Drink to Me studying music. Only With Thine Eyes." They also played the Lohengrin and with a pink design attached to Fort Worth, became the bride of Miss Johnnie Lou Hart enter- small china dogs with pink ribbon Mr. James Floyd Killingsworth, Mendelsshon's wedding marches, son of Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth, and "Love's Old Sweet Song" during the service. Members of the ensemble are: Misses Glenna John-

on, Murl Dean Murrell, Doneice Parker, Jennie Tolbert, Evelyn Long, Clara June Kemble, Mrs. Albert Blanchard and Miss Dragoo. Miss Jane Ferguson accom panied the violins. She also accompanied Mrs. D. T. Wier of Belen, New Mexico, who saug the prenuptial solo, "Calm as the Night,"

The altar before which the marriage vows were taken was banked with fern and lighted by tapers in seven branch candalabra. Tall baskets of Pickardy gladioli, fancy leaf caladium and fern stood at each side and in the center of

Miss Madge Hearn was her sister's only attendant. She wore a powder blue alpaca crepe dress with fuchia jacket, powder blue hat and navy accessories. Her corsage was of cornflowers and

The bride wore a tailored white ace dress with puffed sieeves and short jacket. Her pill box hat was of white fabric with long streamers and she wore long white lace gloves. Her corsage was of orchadand she carried a large white bag.

T. Wier of Belen, New Mexico served the groom as best

Ushers were: Messrs. Don Min-nick of Olden, Gaston Dixon of Ranger, Lawrence Glenn of Fort Worth, and Steve Bund of Luf-

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the nome of the groom's mother.

Receiving the guests with Mrs. Killingsworth and Mrs. Hearn were Mrs. W. W. Phillips of Abilene, Mrs. Esther Killingsworth of Quanah and Miss Madge Hearn. In the dining room Mrs. Dave Cooper presided over the wedding cake which was topped by a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. B. A. Tunnel and Mrs. J. W. Burrage served punch and they were assisted by Misses Cecelia McDowell and Gwendolyn Tunnel. Mrs. Car! Hill presided over the

Others in the house party were: Mrs. J. S. McDowell, Ira Wolford, and Miss Alla Ray Kuykendall.

The couple left immediately after the reception for a trip to Monterey and Mexico City, aft-er which they will make their home in Ranger. The bride traveled in a brown and white ensemble with brown accessories.

The bride attended the Texas

State College for Women where she was a member of the Muarda The groom, a prominent busi-

ness man of Ranger, is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Eastland Personal

Mrs. W. S. Barber has returned from a three weeks' visit in West Texas and New Mexico.

W. M. Lindley of Eastland, Rt.

miss Carolyn Doss, Miss Clara ine Kimble, Miss Genevieve ruly and Miss Elva Lee Jones of Eastland and Miss Adrienne Flurry of Wichita Falls, formerly of Eastland, left Saurday morning by train for a trip to Nev York. Misses Doss, Jones, Truly

EASTLAND CHURCHES

First Methodist church school, 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening period at 8 o'clock. Rev. Philip W. Walker,

First Christian church school 9:50 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening period at 7:30; Young People's meeting at 8:15 p. m. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.

First Baptist church school, 9:45 m.; morning worship at 11:00; B.T.U. at 6:45 p. m.; evening wor hip at 8 o'clock; Rev. Jared I. Cartlidge, pastor. Church of Christ school at 9:45

a. m.; morning services at 11:00; evening services at 8 o'clock, Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor. Church of God school at 9:50 . m.; morning worship at 11:00;

evening period at 8 o'clock. Rev. H. C. Hathcoat, pastor. Presbyterian church school at

Young People meet at 6:45 p. m.

9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11 c'clock. J. O. Eason, student pas-

Jailer's 'Courtesy' Is Not For Prisoners

By United Press EL PASO, Texas-Sheriff Chris P. Fox believes that the best is none too good for the prisoners in his care. So he has added an electrically-operated door to the jail. All that a person has to do to open the barred door is to push a button; when he lifts his finger the door goes shut again.

The only catch to it, as far as stops at St. Louis, Philadelphia, the boarders at his hotel are con-Buffalo, the New York World's cerned, is that the button is on Preceding the ceremony Miss
Wilda Dragoo of Eastland and her
Wilda Dragoo of Eastland and her

New York for several weeks

naird Jr., of Clebeurn, Ohio, are Mrs. Allen McCrary of Weath- visiting his father, R. C. Kinnaird, erford returned to her home Sat- his sister, Miss Roberta Kinnaird, urday after several days' visit in and brother, D. L. Kinnaird. the home of Mrs. James Cheatham. Mrs. W. C. Campbell accom-

Mrs. Joe J. Mickle Sr., left panied her sister, Mrs. Mattie cafes, filling stations and drug Tuesday for an extended visit with Leatherwood of Big Spring to Las her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Russell Vegas, New Mexico, where they Government offices, too, are to be the Franco-Prussian war. and Mrs. J. W. McKee in Amarillo. will visit a brother, Mr. John closed that day. Likewise, the Eastland National Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kin- Leatherwood.

Track Jam-Up on Wooderson! MAKI



When field jammed up like this on heels of Sydney Wooderso British track ace, it cost him victory in climactic mile race at a nual Princeton track meet. Blaine Rideout, second from left above of North Texas State, accidentally bumped Wooderson in an effect opass him. Dark horse Chuck Fenske (second above) wo Glenn Cunningham (third above) took second place; Archie S. Romani (fifth above) was third, and Rideout came fourth.

Western Union's Hours Are Posted

The Western Union in Eastland will maintain Sunday hours in East'and on Tuesday, July 4, be-busy enough. I took my sayiffyery state East and on Tuesday, July 4, because of the genearl observance busy enough. I took my savinvery state of holiday, Manager Thomas an- and started up here."

On the fourth the office will be ness and does almost all of open from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. own work, and from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. The rest of the day the office will be ager, shipping clerk, and du

Eastland merchants; excepting Prussia, and was a 15-year cafes, filling stations and drug

Retired Florist Is Back In Busines

MENTOR, O .- When the ti For July Fourth came for him to retire, Godh celebration Naumann, 84-year-old flor raffic on ce didn't know how, so he went business all over again.

"All my relatives wanted m Naumann still manages his bu

He is floriculturist, sales winter months "heating engine

florist's apprentice at the tin "That makes almost I've been a florist," he said

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