There wasn't a single case of mistaken identity in the WPA statue cleaning project. The stat-ues didn't knock off for lunch.

BROWN GETS

FOUR NODS

OF OHLMEN

Interest in Brown county was

Dow Puckett is to drill No. 1 C.

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Members of committees to serve at the Morton Valley community

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Meet to Determine

Fair Peanut Price

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937

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Band Man Named COMMITTEES **Eastland School**

Electon of James H. Gain of Dublin, a Howard Payne College graduate, as bandmaster at Eastland to succeed G. W. Collum, re-signed for a Stephenville job, was announced Wednesday by members of the Eastland school board

Gain, unmarried, is to arrive this week for his new work. He is a former first assistant director of the Howard Payne

Riding Privilege

Costs Autoists

By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

torists paid into state treasuries

more than a billion dollars last year in gasoline taxes, motor ve-

hicle registration fees and motor

dollar-was used for non-highway

High Gas Tax

rposes. That was an increase

WASHINGTON-American mo-

College band.

fair Monday, Sept. 13, and in preparation for the event were announced Thursday. Lewis Smith is general chairnan. General chairman for wom-

en's departments is Mrs. Guy Stoker. Till Wheat is general chairman for the men's department. Enormous Sum Others are:

Arrangement committee- Nonie Smith, John Nix, Mrs. Cecile Eubanks.

Lunch-Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Mrs fed May, Mrs. Tobe Morton. Crop-Prentice Carter, Field Clarence Duncan, Tobe Hamilton. Garden and Orchard-Joe Nier, Mrs. W. E. Hensley, Mrs. L. A. Lowrance.

Poultry and Rabbit-Mrs. Thad Figures compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads of the Depart-Henderson, Mrs. N. E. Jensen, ment of Agriculture showed \$169,-Mrs. T. C. Harbin. Livestock-Guy Stoker, Frank 344,000 - 16 cents out of every

Stoker, Riley Morton Canning-Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mrs. Till Wheat, Mrs. W. F.

Crouch Plain Sewing-Mrs. J. B. Peeyear totaled \$1,131,000,000, bules, Miss Ruth Carter, Mrs. O. N. reau officials said. Federal con-Ramsower, tributions to states made up about

Fancy Sewing-Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Mrs. Bertie Mathenie, Mrs. States last year spent \$585,616-D. W. Funk,

Livestock Products-Mrs. Judge Harbin, Mrs. M. E. McCullough, streets; \$37,942,000 for collec-Mrs. Burton Tankersley.

Relics-Mrs. George Robinson Mrs. Nonnie A. Smith, Mrs. O. D.

Bedspreads and Quilts-Mrs. Frank Stoker, Mrs. Bill Whatley, The states derived \$691,420,000 Mrs. Pete Funk. Rug-Mrs. H. O. Hearn, Mrs.

from gasoline taxes; \$359,784,000 from registration fees and licen-Charlie Jones, Mrs. Marion Harri-Antique and Glassware-Mrs. taxes on motor carriers last year, the bureau said.

Bill Wheat, Mrs. A. F. Beck, Mrs. The bureau criticized states for W. C. Shoffner. Plain Cooking-Mrs. T. E. Cas-

Fancy Cooking-Mrs. Joe Tow,

tracts materially from the up-Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Lee Litkeep of the highways for which tleton. Entertainment-Joe Tow, Char-

the motoring public is paying." "In 1936," the bureau said, lie Shahan, Tobe Morton. "almost one-third as much was used for non-highway purposes

Park Is Attraction was used for the building and **To Strawn Groups**

maintenance of state highways." Of state taxes on highway user employed for other than highway Eastland's swimming pool and purposes about \$89,000,000 went ity park were praised by two to general state, county and mu-nicipal funds; \$36,500,000 for

Strawn families this week. The visitors were H. L. Simpson editor of the Strawn Tribune, and his family and Morris Frazar and

FIRST MISHAP TO ATLANTIC AIRLINER

Townsendites To Meet On Friday

S. C. Hunt, publicity chairman Set at Washington mounced Tuesday that Cecil Lotief, former flotorial representative, and Rev. C. H. Smith will be The County Agent's office has featured speakers at Friday night's

dvised that a conference will be meeting of the Townsend club my held in Washington, Monday, Eastland. Time for the meeting, to be

Interest in Brown county was September 13th for the purpose of Time for the meeting, to be establishing "fair price" for the held in the justice of peace court four applications to drill in the 1937 crop of peanuts. Peanut in the basement of the courthouse, will be at 8 o'clock. Increasing attendance has been

gates from the Southwestern Townsend club, according to Hunt, who stated difficulty was expersession two weeks ago.

All members of the organization First mishap to a flying boat in the summer-long series of transatlantic test flights for passenger ser have been urged to attend the vice this autumn occurred when Imperial Airway's Cambria stove in her port pontoen

In appreciation of their years

of loyalty and kindnesses during his recent recovery from injuries

Okra Man Heading meeting Friday. 88th Grand Jury County Employes

growers and members of the peanut milling industry are invited Increasing attendance has been to attend this meeting. Two dele- noted at recent meetings of the

L. McCartney, Taylor-Smith No. 600 survey, four miles south of Peanut Growers Association will attend the conference. Details of jenced in seating everyone at a Brownwood, as a 1,600-foot test. It is 750 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the east line of program will be made public at the earliest possible date. the 100-acre McCartney farm.

Farrell and others plan to start No. 1 C. J. Watley, section 821, Taylor Smith survey. The well will be drilled to 1,500 feet unless commercial production is found at Location is 165 feet from the

Rufus Cox of Okra heads the September term grand jury of the 88th district court which was orwest line and 450 feet from the south line on the 1,500-acre Watganized Monday. ley tract. Other members are J. D. Guy, Carbon; Hal C. Dyer, Cisco; Jack Blackwell, Ranger; T. L. Jay, Gor-man; Dallas Jobe, Gorman; L. R.

Mrs. M. E. Bishop filed application to drill No. 4 A. B. Shields, J. C. Brown survey, 295 feet from the east line and 570 feet from Herring, Ranger; G. S. Bruce, south line of the 60-acre Shields farm. Depth is proposed as Desdemona; Vance C. Littleton, 525 feet. Cisco; Wayne White, Gorman, Rt. 3;

Another of the shallow operations, E. N. Schaffner is to drill No. 11 C. W. Anderson, Stephen Jones No. 282 survey, one mile west of Cross Cut. This well is announced for 165 feet. Harmony Revival

Erath county was chosen by Errol C. Holt, filing application for No. 2 P. A .. Smith, Thomas Stubblefield survey, 18 miles in a northerly direction from Stephen-ville. Eight hundred feet was announced as the depth, according to the intention.

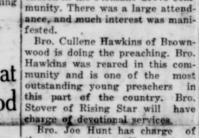
Pitcock Family In Remion Sunday at Park In Brownwood

Mrs. W. T. Pitcock and Mrs. Louis Pitcock, Jr., of Eastland, have returned from Brownwood, where they attended the Pitcock family reunion held Sunday, Sept.

The reunion was held in Cogin Park in the outskirts of Brownwood.

Those attending were the five sisters of the late W. T. Pitcock, and their families. They are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCorkle of Dust- by Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCorkle court.

children of Comanche, Mr.



Herman Harrelson, Nimrod,

Started Sunday

and R. R. Bradshaw of Scranton.

the song service. Everybody George McKinnon of Ranger, and cordially invited to come and take part in these services

County Favored

Eastland countians favored four of the six amendments submitted in the recent state-wide election. according to the official canvas

members of commissioners broken Monday, Sept. 13, when are to attend. rt. the Eleventh Court of Civil Ap- "Pupils livit Amendments favored were

broken Monday, Sept. 13, when are to attend. the Eleventh Court of Civil Ap-peals resumes session, it was an nounced Tuesday. "Pupils living east of Daugher-ty street," said the superintendent, "Attend South Ward school." Mrs. E. B. Grady. and Mrs. Joe Waites of Coman-che, Mrs. Lillie Young and son of taxes and aid to blind. Rejected

ing after a long illness.

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in an automobile accident, County Commissioner Henry V. Davenport and Mrs. Davenport entertained road employes of his precinct at their Ranger home with a chicken supper Saturday evening. Also attending was County En gineer A. F. Taylor of Eastland. Those attending in addition to

Taylor were: Eastland crew-W. E. Williams and Bud Fox. Henry Ferrell, ill, 100 barrels. also a member of the crew, was

unable to attend. The revival meeting started on

church in the Pleasant Grove com-**Couples Wedded In**

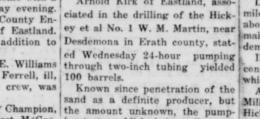
> **Church In Eastland** double wedding ceremony

of Rev. P. W. Walker, First Methodist church pastor at Eastland united Buel Wood and Dena Carrell and Jack McCandlies and Margaret Morton.

The couples, of Cisco, are to make their home in California, it was reported. They were attended

by friends. Four Amendments Higher Court Will

Resume Its Work



Feted at Supper 24-HOUR PUMPING ON

Double Ceremony at

TEACHER LINE-UP FOR Saturday afternoon in the study

SCHOOL OPENINGS ON MONDAY ANNOUNCED

P. B. Bittle, superintendent, West Ward-Mrs. A. E. Her-Wednesday announced assignmentring, principal; Mrs. Hollis Benof teachers in Eastland schools nett, Mrs. Maurine McElroy, Mrs. which began the 1937-38 term Harry Sone, Mrs. Oba Red, Mrs. T. Amis, Miss Nettie Thornson, with registration Monday. Bittle called attention to the di

Miss Josie Kindred. vision line in the city which de-ham, principal; Miss Reva Seaber-Its recess since July 10 will be termines what ward school children ry, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Sallie

"attend South Ward school." "Those residing west of Daugh-

Sixth grade, 10:30 a. m

istained a broken leg in an autonobile accident six weeks ago, was returned to his home on South from registration fees and licen-Austin street, from the All Saints ses, and \$15,137,000 from special hospital in Fort Worth, where he taxes on motor carriers last year, has been receiving treatment.

crippled because of the nature of the break. It is expected that he can be removed from the cast in about three weeks.

Goes to Funeral **Of Young Brother**

> Mr. and Mrs. Fay Earnest of Eastland attended funeral and relief of unemployment, \$33,000,burial services Tuesday at Indian was given to education and ap-Gap for Warner Boler, 21-year-old brother of Mrs. Earnest, kill-cellaneous purposes, the bureau

lowing schedule: Seventh grade, 8:30 a. m.

Bring report cards and cards Bring 25 cents library fee. \$250,000,000 of that amo Register according to the fol-000 for state highway purposes; \$265,496,000 for local roads and

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Raymond Lingle Back

tion and administration and \$1,-Baymond Lingle Back At Home In Ranger At Home In Ranger At Home In Ranger

Instructions Are

Raymond Lingle of Ranger, who

Lingle has shown steady im-Lingle has shown steady im-provement in the past six weeks, though at first there was some fear that he might be slightly of the funds, the bureau said, "de-crippled because of the nature of

near future.

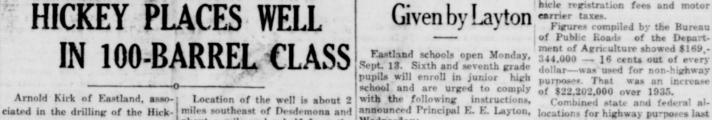
ey et al No. 1 W. M. Martin, near about a mile and a half from the Desdemona in Erath county, stat-demona pool. ed Wednesday 24-hour pumping Illinois Pipe Line company is through two-inch tubing yielded connected for the production,

which tests 41.8. Arnold Oil company No. 1 Mc-

sand as a definite producer, but Millen, 1,700 feet west of Ranger crew-F. M. Champion, the amount unknown, the pump- Hickey, is drilling at around 175 The revival meeting started on A. O. Hinman, Earnest McGee, ing test established the well as one feet. Sunday night at Harmony Baptist Reese Rogers, John Neely. of the most important wells in Or of the most important wells in | Operators on the Hicked Wed-

wing, which is half submerged because of the lask in the pontoon.

this area in many months. is area in many months. Accompanying the oil was 150,-ing outfit and preparing to move 000 feet of pressure. Total depth the bigger machine on the Martin is 2,867 feet, 12 feet in the sand. land to the McMillen location.



merged object at her Toronto terminus. The crew perches on the starboard wing to counterbalance the

chool and are urged to comply of \$22,202,000 over 1935. Wednesday:

Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson and daughter of Zephyr, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Nesmith and Harris county to "build roads as children of Early High, Mrs. U. B. Orr and son of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith and children follows: Orr and son of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith and children Amendment Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weeks of Quemido, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson of Jal, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodson and children of Brownwood, Mrs. Taxes Georia Goodson and children of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spellman and daughter of Brownwood, Mrs. Tommie Callie and son of Brownwood, Mrs. Ada Belle Taylor and children of Brown-wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White and daughter of Ballinger, Mrs. Minnie Beard and children of Zephyr, Bob Anderson and two Lumber Yard company in Eastland ughters and their families. In addition to the members of

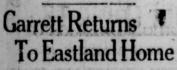
the Pitcock familes a number of held in conjunction with the Eastfriends were visitors at the re-

Flatwood Fair Is Scheduled Friday

Mrs. W. M. Grieger is chairman of the women's department and W. H. Justice chairman of the men's department for the Flatwood community fair Friday, it was announced Tuesday. The chairmen were picked at the last meeting of the Flatwood

Agriculture club which met at the schoolhouse in the community. Justice and Mrs. Grieger also

will serve as chairmen for the nmunity's participation in the Eastland County Fair Sept. 16-18 at Eastland.



To Eastland Home To Eastland Home Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, who has returned to his district. The east and two daughters, Sarah and Virginia. Carl Miller, assistant coach, voca-tand to visit with his parents, Mr. An egg wetghing one-fourth pound has been repor etbyd Tate stated the egg was laid by a game hen. Its shape, he report-ed to Desdemona citizens, is nor-mal except that it is of giant pro-formal science is of giant pro-formal science is of the committee of rekas, Ro-and Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr., until the next session. Carl Miller, assistant coach, voca-tional guidance, community cities; E. G. Grady, Jr., coach and gen-ter al science; Carl Johnston, math-bound has been report etbyd Tate stated the egg was laid by a game hen. Its shape, he report-ed to Desdemona citizens, is nor-mal except that it is of giant pro-portions in comparison to the Sarah and Virginia. Carl Miller, assistant coach, voca-tional guidance, community cities; E. G. Grady, Jr., coach and gen-ter al science; Carl Johnston, math-thome economics; James H. Gain, Junior High—E. E. Layton, prin-cipal; Mrs. A. C. Simmons; W. J. Starr. Nrs. A. C. Simmons; W. J. Starr. P. L. Crossley, previously nam-the club to assist in the club will assist. Desdemona School System Is Obneed State division. Desdemona School System Is Obneed Magnolia Petroleum company is to plug No. 6 T. W. Connellee, John York survey, Eastland coun-ty, according to records at the Railroad Commission office Satur-day in Eastland,

were the amendments for return to the fee system and allowing Harris county to "build roads and Arnold Kirks Buy Ag'st Bank 422 467 Children 589 319 Salary 441 455 270 Harris Roads 415 429 26 Blind 645

Carnival Ground Site Is Changed

The lot east of the pickering has been designated as site for the Great Yellowstone Carnival to be

land County Fair, Sept. 16-18, officials announced Tuesday.

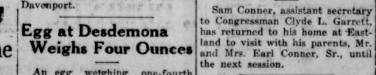
The site had originally been announced for East Commerce street but was changed to centralize the attractions. Agricultural and livestock exhibits for the fair will be versity of Texas football practice

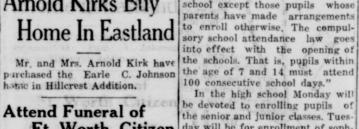
in the Pickering Lumber company yard. The lumber company yard is no longer occupied by that concern.

Judge Davenport Is **Back from Vacation**

George L. Davenport, judge of 91st district court, has returned with Mrs. Davenport from a visit

with their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Lindquist, at New York City. En route home they visited in Washington, D. C., and at St. Lous, Mo., with his nephew, Marvin





Ft. Worth Citizen day will be for enrollment of soph- day night, Sept. 10, it was an omore and freshmen. In the grade nounced here today. schools Monday will be used in Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress of

Monday for Joe Baxter, 78, 'Mrs. Childress' uncle, at Fort Worth. nounced time to avoid getting be-Mr. Baxter died Sunday morn He had visited several times in structions given by teachers.

Eastland with the Childress fam-

"While there are several chang-es in the faculty for the ensuing session, with the continued cooper-ation of the patrons and the loyal spirit among the pupils we hope that this school year will be our Gormanite Among U. of T. Hopefuls Candidates expected to report this week at Austin for the Unithat this school year will be our

best," Bittle stated. Lewis Gray, fullback Principal W. G. Womack stated the principal speaker at the banfrom Gorman, according to an anthat a chapel program for all high school teachers and pupils will be U. will discuss football games nouncement from the publicity possibly Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, whom officials planned to Heavy Rain Sunday A 2.8 inch rain fell Sunday afinvite.

Library fee at the high school will be 50 cents. Typewriting fee is \$2.25 a semester. The fees are to be paid in advance.

The teacher assignments: High School—W. G. Womack principal and geometry instructor; Miss Verna Johnson, English; Mrs. Carl Miller, English; Miss Mary Carter, English; civics and library; **To Garrett Returns** Sam Conner, assistant secretary to Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, has returned to his home at East-Carl Miller, assistant coach, vocaland to visit with his parents, Mr.

Colored school-C. A. Dorsey. "Those residing west of Daugh-erty will enroll in West Ward school except those pupils whose parents have made arrangements to enroll otherwise. The compul-correschool attendance law goes Will Be On Friday

D. D. Boler; his mother, Mrs. Ro-salie Boler, all of Vanderpool; a the year prior to the act.

Eight Is Prominent

Since the district has become Eastland attended funeral services Monday for Joe Baxter, 78. Mrs. Bittle pointed out the necessity is on invitation, in order that is on invitation, in order that of all pupils enrolling at the an- there will be plenty of room.

Twelve Eastland Lions respond-

county fair next week at the

weekly meeting Tuesday at the

Connellee hotel.

hind in the work and missing in- all school superintendents, princi- courthouse elevator operator, on year through a uniform one cent

tructions given by teachers. Busses will make trips for all oupils who have been transferred to the five new coaches in the Oil Wednesday. The banquet will be dedicated to the five new coaches in the Oil Wednesday. The banquet will be dedicated to the five new coaches in the Oil Wednesday. In a report to commissioners' State gasoline taxes range from two cents a gallon in the District of Columbia and Rhode Island to

George White, sports editor of the Dallas Morning News, is to be **Callahan Singing** Meet Is Postponed

The Callahan County Singing conducted Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. To appear will be the Eastland High school band and possibly Congressman Clyde L. vited stated Wednesday. Lions Offer More

Case Is Removed Aid For Carnival To Federal Court V. T. Seaberry, class teacher, and

The case of Gordon Whitaker The class is now against Hartford Accident and In-year of organization. ed to a request for aid at the demnity Company has been re-

moved from 88th district court at Eastland to the U. S. Court for the northern district of Texas, Ab-has returned to North Texas State ilene division.

System Is Opened

tamny. ed in an automobile accident on said. Thursday, near Uvalde. Diverted Funds. Boler, an employe of the Hum- States are permitted under the

White Is Speaker At Knight's Meet

ble Oil company, was a resident of Vanderpool. He had planned a visit to his Eastland sister in the K. K. White, master of work, ear future. Other survivors are a brother, continue the same proportion of diversion of highway funds for described the annual homecoming of Knights of Pythias in Texas Sunday at Weatherford when the Eastland lodge met Tuesday night

In the high school Monday will be devoted to enrolling pupils of the senior and junior classes. Tues-the senior and junior classes and junior classes. Tues-t reau deducted \$250,000 from the ple Dokks of Fort Worth.

federal allotment to New Jersey because that state used an ex Kokomo Commnuity Figure In Report cessive proportion of state highway funds for reief purposes.

Six Months Vote

to Have Fair Saturday Invitations have been mailed to in the business of C. F. Shepperd, approximately \$150,000,000 a Word was received here today

from L. R. Higginbottom of Koa gallon federal tax on gasoline. komo that the annual Kokomo In a report to commissioners' State gasoline taxes range from Community Fair would be held on

Saturday, Sept. 11. The public is cordially invited

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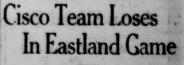
Tim Barrett of Eastland defeated Sam Conner, also of Eastland, 3 to 2 in the Eastland county golf For Class Is Due

Semi-annual election of officers

Opening of Morton Officers now are George Brog-

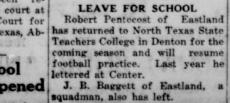
don, president; Frank Pierce, vice Valley School Set president; A. L. Agate, secretxy; Morton Valley's school will op-

Mrs. T. J. Haley, musical director. en Monday for the coming term, The class is now in its seventh it was announced here today.



In a seven inning game, Fire Girls of Eastland defeated Cisco girls 2 to 0 Wednesday night at the Fire Department Softball Field in Eastland.

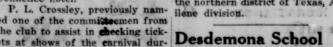
Field in Eastland. Fire Girls are slated to play Gorman and Cisco to play Street's Dairymaids, also of Eastland, Fri-day night at the Fire Department Field, it has been announced. Disabilities of minority of Frank Shepperd have been remov-ed by 88th district court, an order



on file showed Saturday.

NO LONGER MINOR

church



PAGE TWO

DESDEMONA

On Tuesday, Aug. 31, a very delightful party for children was given by Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Jr., in honor of the birthday of her youngest daughter, Patsie. There were thirteen small children who attended the party, each bringing a nice gift for the honoree. Games were played on the lawn and refreshments of delicious ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Rushing was assisted in entertaining by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace

Bray Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson of Gorman were here Monday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Key drove to Pearl, Texas and spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Baxley of Stephenville were here Sunday afternoon, watching the progress on the Gallagher & Lawson No. 1 Mrs. Bobbie Terry well.

W. H. Trice of DeLeon was a visitor at the Gallagher & Lawson lo. 1 Mrs. Bobbie Terry well. Mr Trice was in the grocery business here for a few years and has many friends who are always glad to welcome him back.

the past few months, working for the government as an expert mechanic

Rol Smith and J. M. Reeves of recover.

see the oil wells Sunday.

Buchan, and Miss Lillie Buchan, Guire. Buchan, and Miss Line Buchan, Guire. Sunday, as they were returning G. S. Bruce went to Eastland from a few days' vacation trip to Monday to serve on the grand ju-duaghter, of Santa Marie, Calif., S. T. Wilhite left Saturday



Basil Rathbone, one of the most polished actors in the profession, and Marion Claire, well known singer of the musical stage, opera and the radio, supply the romantic interest in Bobby Breen's latest starring Mrs. C. B. Miles and two small music drama, "Make a Wish." The new film is high lighted with daughters, left Thursday for Bal- comedy and includes the song hits, "Make a Wish," "Music in My letin was presented by Mrs. Prestimore, where Mr. Miles has been Heart," "Birchlake Forever" and "Campfire Dreams." Kurt Neu- ton Sparks, Mrs. G. S. Bruce, Mrs. mann directed.

many friends hope she may soon, left Thursday for Acme, Texas,

Victor were visitors at the Martin The DeLeon people's union of duct a two weeks' revival. Rev. home after a few days' visit with well and the Gallagher & Lawson the Methodist churches of this McDonald had just closed a very her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. No. 1 Mrs. Bobbie Terry Sunday section of the Cisco district will successful revival at Ross Chapel, Davis, and her grandmother, Mrs. meet with the Desdemona union near DeLeon. While he is away Dora Cotton of Ripley, Miss, who James Hudson of Gorman was on Friday night. A good crowd is Rev. J. B. Curry of Cisco, presid-among the number who came to expected to attend. Miss Agatha ing elder of this district, will ton, who teaches school at Silsber Genoway is president of the union. preach in his place at Victor at 11 in South Texas, also left with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ander- Miss Idell McGuire, who is at. o'clock on Sept 12. A few days Henslee after a few days' visit

Mrs. Dewey Browning. While she was there she went out to the lake and the fish hatchery, where she aw fish ready to be shipped away. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stover of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and

WEEKLY CHRONICLE

S. T. Stover, from Friday donday evening. On Satur-d also Sunday the four of also Sunday the four of went to DeLeon to be with sages every few hours as to the every few hours as to the condition of Dewey Daniels, who had been seriously hurt by the premature explosion of 40 quarts of nitro-glycerine in an oil well which he was preparinng to shoot. The well was 12 miles from San Antonio. The accident was supposed to have been caused by the extreme heat of the well. Latest reports were that there was alnost no chance for him to recov-

The Methodist Missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon for the monthly business meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charles Lee. The opening song was "More Love to Thee," which was followed by a responsive Bible reading and prayer by Mrs. W. H. Whitworth. The secretary, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, read a letter from the district secretary, Mrs.

Edwin Snead of Dublin. Reports W. C. Bedford and Miss Mollie O'-

Mrs. Aaron Henslee of Fort

near Quanah, where he will con- Worth left Wednesday for her Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ander-son of Stephenville visited his mother, Mrs. Sallie Huffman, and ene, spent the week-end here with son of Stephenville visited his mother, Mrs. Sallie Huffman, and ene, spent the week-end here with son of Stephenville visited his ene, spent the week-end here with son of Stephenville visited his ene, spent the week-end here with son of Stephenville visited his ene, spent the week-end here with son of Stephenville visited his ene, spent the week-end here with son of Stephenville visited his ene, spent the week-end here with son of Stephenville visited his ene, spent the week-end here with son of Stephenville visited his ene, spent the week-end here with son of Stephenville visited here with son of Stephenville visited his son of Stephenville visited here with son of Stephenville visited he family, and her sister, Mrs. J. R. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc- W. O. Mitchell and family, all of her mother, Mrs. Cotton, to Cole-Westbrook, except one daughter, man, where she is spending this

from a few days' vacation trip to West Texas. Mrs. Floyd Moore, who has been seriously ill for several days, was taken to Fort Worth Saturday to be treated by a specialist. Her Nond of Comanche is in charge Rev. and Mrs. O. D. McDonald Monday to serve on the grand ju-mond of Comanche is in charge of the Sanitary Market and Gro-cery. Rev. and Mrs. O. D. McDonald

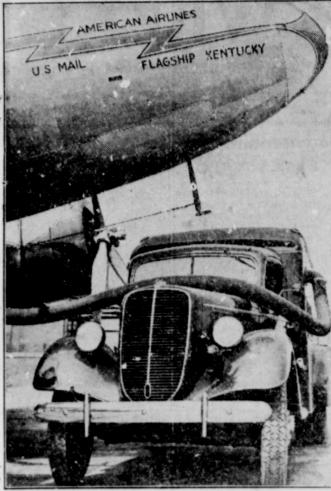
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apils from nearby schools.

Brownwood.

Mrs. Worth Smith and children, Eliasville, visited her mother, Mrs. John Williams of the Salem community Thursday, and they al-

· Air Conditioning An Air Liner



EEPING the big airliners cool up and pumps air cooled by m K during stops was quite a prob- chanical refrigeration into the intelem until the air conditioning equip-ment shown above was developed hose. The temperature inside a ship and placed in service at the nation's | can thus be reduced two degrees a leading airports. Now planes are minute. Passengers aboard the big kept as cool and comfortable as transcontinental sleeper planes parthey are while in flight. As soon as ticularly appreciate the service. In a plane comes to rest at an airport, winter, the air conditioning units a Ford V-8 air conditioning unit rolls pump warm air into planes.

team to take part in the state con-tests. The DeLeon team won third



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brilliance, and the freshness ex- proceed to adapt, with considerapected from the entertainment- ble blue-pencilling, into a rowdy

makers who produced "Sing, Baby, Sing," "Thanks A Million," "On The Avenue," "One In A Million, and "Wake Up And Live" light action to produce a wellis topped by a galaxy of featured rounded gem of fun and amuse-tolant, which also includes Charles ment. Norman Tourog directed, Wininger, Louise Havick, Rubin- with Laurence Schwab as as-

Arthur Treacher, Phvlls Brooks, Tp, Tap and Toe, Louis Prima and his band, and Tyler Brooke. A perfect example of his con-cept, proved at the box-offices again and again, that entertain ment in its strictest form is the

most successful, "You Can't Have Everythng" is a swiftly-paced show in Darryl F. Zanuck's best

TORONTO, Ont .- Women are manner. Every entertainment ele- bad automobile drivers, but it's ment finds its ideal niche in the not their fault because they are gay screen play by Tarry Tugend, muscle-bound, in the opinion of Jack Yellen and Karl Tunberg, Prof. H. R. Desilvia, head of the adapted from an original story by accident and traffic research bureau at Harvard University.

Car Drivers Because

They're Muscle Bound

By United Press

Gregory Ratoff. Rubinoff's facile violin starts Prof. Desilvia, who heads the story off on a mad, musical career by serving to introduce world, visiting the Canadian Na-Alice Faye, a hopeful young play-wright penniless in New York, to Don Ameche, successful author a woman over 25 years old to

of bright and fragile musical drive. comedies, Currently appearing in "Women over 25 get set mentalcomedies. Currently appearing in Ameche's latest show are the Ritz ly and physically," he said. "Their Brothers and Louise Hovick, the muscles refuse to respond at the latter an exciting new personality speed necessary in modern drivmaking her first screen appear-ance. "They are simply muscle-bound.

ance. To further his romantic aims, Ameche has Charles Winninger, his producer, buy Miss Faye's them to drive the girl will prove tragedy, which the Ritz Brothers the boy's equal in every respect."









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Japan Gets Money for Its War Needs

With the war in China only a few weeks old, Japanese financiers and industrialists are beginning to get a taste of what has long been considered an ineviatble adjunct of the next war-control of capital if not actual conscription.

Okilobu Kaya, Japanese finance minister, made his announcement innocuously enough, merely informing Japanese business men that the government "finds it necessary to readjust investment capital.'

Kaya explained that this was done in order to increase funds available for expansion of munitions industries and foreign trade. He further took the sting from his announcement by assuring financiers that the government has no intention of compelling busiess to uderwrite its war bonds.

It was markedly noticeable, nevertheless, that when a short time later the government decided to issue 200,000,-000 yen (approximately \$58,000,000) in deficit bonds, a banking syndicate immediately considered measures for voluntary adjustment of capital. The official bank of Japan is a leading member of the syndicate.

The outcome of those "adjustments" will be as tight control over industrial wealth as the government feels it needs and much tighter than any modern nation has ever felt before.

Industries which are not producing goods essential to the immediate needs of a nation at war will be sharply ion. curtailed. That means that thousands of factories producnd ing other than munitions, war machinery, food or clothing, will find their books sharply scanned by government inspectors.

The government's permission will have to be obtained for mergers and the establishment of new corporations. The sale of stock probably will be definitely prohibited. Large or long time loans will be impossible to obtain.

Naturally the munitions and allied industries will benefit from the money withheld to other industries. Certain export businesses doubtless will be favored because Japan will need to retain a trade balance wherever it buys war supplies.

It isn't hard to get a picture of that sort of "capital readjustment." It's hard to imagine a tighter grip on industry than that which dictates industry's credit, its expansion and its profits. Japan's armies will have cash or its "non-urgent" industries will close shop.

If that is a taste of what all private investment can expect in wartime now, and it apparently is, perhaps a little advance knowledge isn't a bad idea. War that digs into private pocketbooks and effectively stops profiteering county. is likely to be a most unpopular war indeed.



NO EXTRA SESSION OF **CONGRESS SFEN UNLESS** WAR GETS MORE ACUTE

gress is likely unless "the war rangements for office space and Department of Labor by Adam R. for facts, even hunting almanaes situation in the far east becomes acute.' Commission Clyde L. Garrett, back at his home the WPA swimming pool, widen-

d Thursday. "That feeling," added the con- signs of progress and praised ofsman, "is the belief of many ficials making those projects pos-"Heretofore, a boy had to remain of the leaders in Congress and sible. older members."

"I understand that both Rang-Congressman Garrett, back for er and Cisco have ,new WPA the first time since his journey to football fields and will visit those the capitol after election to of-fice on a landslide of votes, de-tivities in those and other cities of to wait until Jahuary." scribed his work as "both pleasant the county and district as soon as nd extremely fascinating."

possible." Congressman Garrett also nototas to be announced on "I enjoyed it immensely. I was eceived very cordial, for which I ed the increase in oil activity of 15th of September. District No. 1, Marshall, 475. appreciative, not only by the district, particularly in Jones District 2, Nacogdoches, 475.

Home Club Meet

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Texas delegations but other col- and Taylor counties and other leagues." Differences as evidenced among he represents.

ocrats in the recent session that would seriously impede the Fair Discussed at ress of the party and legisla-As to the wage-hour bill which

dministration favors strongy, the legislator declared that, in

Discussion of plans for the comhis belief the regular session in munity's fair Monday majored January will pass such a bill. business this week when members Stating one was favored strongly of the Morton Valley Home Demn the North and East, he express onstration club met with Mrs. Bill ed the hope that the favored bill Wheat, Mrs. O. J. Tarves acted would safeguard and not cripple as co-hostess.

or handicap southern industries and "the little business man." He explained that a wage-hour bill as sided. The next meeting will be Sept. 21, at the home of Mrs. O. from the Three R's to higher tained, but who lives west of favored by the north and east might possibly be in contravention Others.

N. Jensen, Bertie Mathenie, Josie K. Nix, T. E. Castleberry, Ted May, J. J. Hamilton, W. E. Hens-ed in masonry and rock work, interests of the south. "I was sorely disappointed in hat Congress did not the last sesion pass general farm legislalee, Lester Trout, J. B. Harbin, fence and bridge construction, I am glad that both house Cecile Eubanks, J. B. Brown, Guy truck and tractor operation and senate went on record prom-Stoker, W. F. Crouch and Miss maintenance, landscaping and soil sing to give general farm legisla-Ruth Carter.

tion first consideration at the next session." "I went on record as opposing Name T. H. Landon general farm legislation was pass-County Surveyor facilities and opportunities to bet-ter equip themselves for private

The representative also express d gratification on the passage of he farm tenancy bill, "even if t was on a small scale." He said

han one or two tenants in each

Congressman Garrett found conditions in Eastland—he had

not had time to visit other parts

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ounty to purchase a farm."

T. H. Landon of Eastland, enginer of long-time experience, has Author's Home Is program to enable tenants to ecure and own homes would be inistered by the secretary of announced Thursday. griculture. A total of \$85,000,-

00 was provided for three years. Bill Shirriffs, elected last year but Cen million will be used the first who never qualified due to his acyear, 25 million the second and ceptance of a job with State Land 50 million the third year. The program provides for es-tablishment of county boards Commissioner W. H. McDonald in Austin.

throughout the nation to carry ficial will go to the surveyor, the out the program. He stated he position paying no salary. oped arrangements to secure

> Rev. K. C. Edmonds To Preach Sunday

Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger "I was in favor of the appropri "I was in favor of the appropri-ation being \$50,000,000 for the will preach at the Baptist church "Northwest Passage," believes in irst year. Under the amount set in Staff next Sunday morning the "live method" of writing. He up for the first year, however, it and evening, it was announced here Thursday. ill be impossible to assist more

man Luther A. Johnson at Wash-

From this town two of his ances-New Regulations tors went as captains of the Continental army, and another sailed On CCC Enlistments as a privateer captain in the War of 1812. Another of his forefath-Go In Effect Soon ers was a member of the secret expedition led by Benedict Arnold

against Quebec. Roberts is a former Boston Recent changes in regulations newspaper man, but he writes his overing eligibility for selection manuscript on bound pages of

No special fall session of Con-rangements for office space and Corp have been received from the ways is fuzzy." He is a stickler reast becomes a residence — encouraging. In Johnson, Director of Texas Relief 170 years old to find the condition of Commission. "A youth may now be selected. How to write a novel? Roberts

A youth may now be selected who has been out only six months, believes the way to write a novel who has been out only six months, believes the way to write a novel. That's what he if other rules covering eligibility is to write a novel. That's what he does. are met," stated Mr. Johnson.

out a year before becoming eligi-**Case Is Ordered**

ole. This will give hundreds of **To Federal Court** oys an opportunity to enroll in Case of Claude L. Tully against Hartford Accident and Indemnity October who otherwise would have company Thursday had been or-District quotas have been an

District 3, Beaumont, 850.

District 4, Dallas, 1350.

District 6, Houston, 1350.

District 9, Austin, 850.

District 20, El Paso, 400.

onservation; all these are only a

ew of the worth while subjects. The educational program is not

mandatory, but is available to all

who wish to take advantage of the

employment.

ounced as follows, with county dered removed from 88th district court to the district court of the the U. S. for the northern district of Texas, Abilene division.

Two Are Injured In District 5 and 8, Waco, 1100. Wreck Near Ranger District 7, Ft. Worth, 1300.

District 10, San Antonio, 1300. Two men were cut, painfully, District 11, Laredo, 500. but not seriously in an automobile accident about three miles south District 12, Wichita Falls, 750. District 13 and 14, Abilene, 900. of Ranger on the Desdemona Road Monday, it was reported today. District 15, Uvalde, 400. District 16, 17, Amarillo, 800. According to information re-District 18, 19, San Angelo, 800. ceived here today Tine Fox, who

lives six miles south of Ranger on The educational and recreationthe Desdemona Road and who was al program for the coming months the occupant of one of the cars, far surpass those of the last and a man by the name of

courses, as well as many vocation.' Ranger, were both cut painfully Others attending were Mmes O. al subjects. Shops are available in in the wreck. They were given medical aid in

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practical men cognizant of worth ness of applicants and farm tenancy problems would be secured

o pass upon applications in each

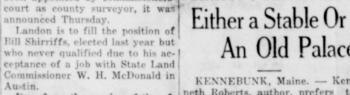
An Old Palace KENNEBUNK, Maine. - Keneth Roberts, author, prefers to Fees from the service of the of-

what he calls his two homes. The 'stable" is in Kennebunk, Me., where he is spending the summer, and the "palace" at Porto Santo Stefano, Italy. He spends about

equal time in these two places. The author, whose latest work is recently said he "writes, rewrites, throws it away and then writes it again so he can rewrite it." He

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contends that revision and rewrit-Miss Ora Phillips of Mexia, sec- ing are the most important parts retary in the office of Congress- of an author's work. The period to which Roberts



live in a converted stable and a half-baked palace. At least that is

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WS

A listing by officials shows there are six men and four women teachers at the high school. Yet unfilled is the commercial cours

Women predominate taff of Junior High, South Ward and West Ward schools

and the district as are than three to

nanac, but the reverse is true in the staff for the coming term opening Monday at Eastland High

ington, is a visitor in the home of has devoted his writing is bound Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson at up with his own family. He was Eastland.

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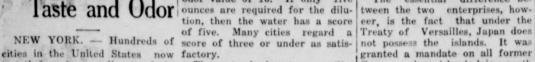
How Cities Test Water Supplies for

atability when delivered to

institute, who has a normal sense an expert water smeller with a atability of their water. .little training.

To conduct a test of the palatfree water. This is obtained by allowing a large bottle of water with some activated carbon in it to stand for a time, conveniently overnight. After being deodorized the water is filtered off.

The tests are conducted by diluting the raw water with the odor-free water until the odor can-



then the water is said to have an mandated islands. Taste and Odor w VORK – Hundrode of five. Many cities regard a

ed by chemists or others in the as powerful as charcoal. One in question on the mandatory powwater department and do not in- pound of the substance, costing er. volve any highly developed olfac- only a few cents, will remove the tory powers. Any person, says the tastes and odors from about 100,-000 gallons of water. More than ly have forfeited the mandate, but of smell and who has fairly keen 1,000 cities in the United States Tokyo openly announced the in powers of observation can become are using it to safeguard the pal-

ability of any water, the tester must first have a bottle of odor- Japan May Keep

By United Press

one ounce of water requires dilu-tion with 10 ounces of odor-free water to make the odor disappear and develop the resources of the

test their water supplies regularly These standard tests are utiliz- German colony islands lying north for tastes and odors so that the ed to determine the amount of ac- of the Equator to be administered

water will be of satisfactory pal- tivated carbon that must be used atability when delivered to the to remove objectionable tastes and of Nations. Even the Leagues mantaxpayers, reports the American odors from municipal water sup-Institute of Sanitation. dates are not supposed to be per-manent, much less than to confer These tests are usually conduct- markable purifier, about 100 times the sovereignty of the territories

> At the time Japan withdrew from the league it would ordinaritention of retaining the islands. Japans next step was to proceed to colonization and development of

the islands. Many of them lie near to Guam and other American island possessions in the Pa-Mandated Isles cific and afford possibilities for naval and seaplane bases.

naval and seaplane bases. The development company which has been organized for the man-

to the islands

Co-Ops Are Held As Non Injurious To Towns, Trade

vate business and injurious to fi-nancial interests of a city? A 15-year-old crea

not be detected. For example, if an has proceeded to the organiza- start 1,500 families will be sent ton for stabilization of prices, who Next on the itinerary was the o the islands. On Angua Island the company cooperatves in the Panhandle for where soil conservation methods will undertake the development of information on methods, said Sat- on field and pasture land were

phosphate ores. On Fuais Island, urday that the majority of of-it is estimated that a production of 50,000 tons a year can be at-lieve cooperatives are helpful to were at Quanah. Cooperatives tained. Japan will emulate the United States experience in the Hawaiian Islands by endeavoring "Chamber of Commerce of istore, gr filling station, lumber yard, feed store, farm implement store, grain elevator, all owned by to create a pineapple industry, a als, business men in almost wery the Farmers Cooperative Society

to create a pineapple industry, a special company having been in atmost yvery in Parners Cooperative better, special company having been organized for this purpose. Still another subsidary has been organized to further the fishing interasts of Japanese industrial- with standard prices. Profits go to keting; T. G. Caudle, Cisco, yoca-

mandated islands which will be organized under what is known as that the organization was formed tern Peanut Growers association; that the organization was formed tern Peanut Growers association; that the organization was formed tern Peanut Growers association; that the organization was formed tern Peanut Growers association; that the organization was formed tern Peanut Growers association; the follower of the same way the same wa by farmers who previously paid J. E. Spencer, president of the

by farmers who previously paid exorbitant prices for poor quality work, Cook stated. In Amarillo a \$500,000 grain elevator was inspected. It is maintained by the Texas Wheat Growers Inc., affiliated with smal-ing Star; P. M. Ray, Seranton; Los Chamber of Commerce; Ru-pert Starr, Cisco; H. E. Wende, Cisco; Henry Stroebel, Cisco; J. J. Brown, Gorman; W. A. Wil-liams and S. W. Woodruff, Ris-Growers Inc., affiliated with smal-ing Star; P. M. Ray, Seranton; Los Chamber of Commerce; Ru-pert Starr, Cisco; H. E. Wende, J. Brown, Gorman; W. A. Wil-liams and S. W. Woodruff, Ris-tor Starr, Cisco; Abilana Ray Wis-Growers Inc., affiliated with smal-ler elevators. Also inspected was Joe Ethridge, Abilene, Ben Wis-there is the Indian Village, which is be-maun." It signifies a load carry-Are cooperatives a threat to pri- the Consumers Cooperative As- ner, Cisco and Ike Ramsey, Carbon.

nancial interests of a city? County Agent Elmo V. Cook, one of 16 men interested in the Southwestern Peanut Growers as-sociation, organization in forma-

Indians Boast They Are Canoe Makers Are Canoe Makers

By United Press

lost. New evidence of its survival formerly was provided by the launching Chief Shawanoe had some re-

prganized to further the fishing interests of Japanese industrial-ists. Financial affairs of all the mandated islands which will be on the Garden Riven Ojibway re- of the Island of Haiti, who called Chief Shawano

canoe was probably the largest

built on the reserve in more than The chief explained that the half a century. He explained that Ojibway word for canoe is "jeeing set up here under the direc- ing vessel on water, otherwise a

clusively was held at Orillia, Can-

areas. For the last few years nails have been used by builders TORONTO, Ont. - The art of for the gunwales ("makwind," uilding birch bark canoes is not rim), instead of tamarac roots as

Chief Shawanoe. Speaking in the Ojibway lan-guage the chief remarked that the cance was probably the largest

tion of J. W. Curran. He assigned boat. A steamship in Ojibway is to skilled members of the tribe the manufacture of various Indian handicraft at the exhibition. The last big regatta in which

birch bark canoes were used ex- of a wheeled vehicle.





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Sponsors of Works Progress Administration projects in the 17th sult, arranged for the meeting in Congressional District Monday afincreasing unemployment as a re-



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ternoon at 1 o'clock in Eastland a telephone conversation Thurs- sioners and eity commissioners, will discuss the increasing difficul-ty of participation in the program wire from the congressman. He stated he would send Major ing of the meeting read as folit a meeting with officials in an Karl Wallace of Fort Worth, di- lows: effort for relaxation of rules. The courthouse will be the meet-g scene. rector of WPA district 7, and Alton Bell of Crowell, his person-

ng scene. State WPA Administrator H. al representative, to attend the sors due to recent regulations al-P. Drought, advised by Congress- meeting. man Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland "I want them to come and get quirements made on sponsors renof the increasing difficulty of the a first hand picture of the situa- der it absolutely impossible for

sponsors in his county and district, tion," Drought told Congressman them to participate in program. to cooperate in the program and Garrett in the conversation. Congressman Garrett urged all continue to participate in this sponsors of WPA projects in his work the situation among unem-

Call 90.

district-composed of 12 counties ployed will fast become more and -and adjoining counties, to at- more deplorable. Due to severe end and submit data to the offi- drought in much of the district. ials upon the situation. makes it impossible for but very

Garrett expressed appreciation few unemployed to find farm lafor the interest and prompt ac- bor. No other means of relief for tion of Drought upon his sugges- these people other than WPA work tion of the meeting. Sponsors of program. In Eastland county WPA projects are mainly members alone six hundred twenty-two men



FOR RENT: Furnished southeast days. five-room apartment; utilities dred fifty men awaiting assignpaid; private bath; garage .- 612 ment and additional one hundred W. Plummer. off for lack of projects. Impos-

FOR SALE-New and used sewsible for sponsors to submit new HOUSE FOR SALE: In

neighborhood, corner lot, near all new as well as projects al-school. Telephone 458. at its own risk. The execution SUNDAY Inside BOTH tions to be made by sponsors. I FOR SALE - My farm 21/2 miles firmly believe that these rules and

south of Carbon, Texas. 220 acres. regulations should be so changed

people as they so much desire to "The legislature that passed the do. In view of these facts I most law had the idea that the gas So. Walnut. Good location. Con- people as they so much desire to venient to town and school. See Josh Hart at Court House. to the end that this condition may FOR SALE: Modern cottages. Al-

be immediately remedied." so have three-room southeast downtown apartment for rent.

Order to Restrain FOR RENT - Apartment, nicely furnished, electric refrigeration Beer Sales Granted



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precinct obtained a judgment of SHOP 91st district court, granting an inunction restraining officials from evoking their licenses. Meanwhile, commissioners court,

ELECTRICAL espondng to a pettion, has ordered an election for Sept. 18 in justice of peace precinct 5 for APPLIANCES passage of the voters upon a ballot which reads "FOR Prohibiting the

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And additional two hun- tiary is less than 90 cents.

The telegram from Garrett

Drought which prompted the call-

arming. The added financial re-

In event local agencies cannot

Execution by Gas Costs Only 90 Cents Quit Glory Flights

to experiment and find out."

be heated to a certain tempera-

Flour Mill Town Is

ture.

CARSON CITY, Nev.-Nevada which pioneered execution of

criminals with lethal gas, this heroine of the first solo flight by away with it. month watched two more states a woman from England to Aus-inaugurate use of this method with tralia, has decided to give up her steel death chambers far advanced flying.

cal cell, resembling a diving bell, seeing the Russians flying over the distance and escape by sailing for the first time recently. Califor- Pole, she believes there is nowhere away.

dred ninety-eight men will carry on for more than thirty days. Oth-

IOWA CITY, Iowa. - There's In the old days it was my busimore truth than humor in the old The 1921 execution attracted ness to be photographed and in-world-wide attention. The same terviewed with Jim, my husband. you feel," according to Charles men who have recently been laid kind of gas-hydrocyanide-was For me, all that terrific publicity McCloy, research professor in used, but it came in liquid form, is now ended." anthropometry at the University

ing machines. Also do repairing and sell needles, oil and parts. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 106 No. Austin St., Ranger. good engineering and technical data on prison was required to transport it dollars. She has lived in fash- become dignified as a compensaionabl hotels and saved enough tion and tend to develop the habit

> this greatly increasing contribu- old frame shack at the prison. The expensive cars. Regarding other causes of old

gas was pumped into the room where the Chinese sat, strapped to a chair. Price \$20.00 per acre. Mrs. Ber-linda Pierce. FOR RENT: Five-room house, 207 projects for employment of these

makers did not know what kind of ground in London City, while Scott

has biven up record flying. Insurance rates have gone up and prizes gone down, so Amy declares: "I could spend a lot of money and beat a record by a few hours. By United Press TOKYO—A plan to increase Japan's domestic gold production is being worked out by Commerce Minister Shrinji Yoshimo, it is re-Despite the crude chamber and declares:

ported here. Well, what of it?"

beer Sales Granted the deadly gas, Lewis recalled, and the execution was not "bungled," as reported by some sources. An order restraining distribu-tion and sale of beer in justice of peace precinct 7 pending a hear-ing upon whether a temporary in-the deadly gas, Lewis recalled, and the deadly gas, Lewis recalled, and the execution was not "bungled," as reported by some sources. "The greatest difficulty was en-tion and sale of beer in justice of peace precinct 7 pending a hear-ing upon whether a temporary instenographer in Fleet street, she operation of the six concerns is made a 9,900 mile hop from Croy- being sought.

when Amy offered to write a story | ficial company.

cent meeting of the Kerr county tour for it. cent meeting of the Kerr county tour for it. pioneer's association, older residents of Kerr county recalled how Amy set off for a London to To-dents of Kerr county recalled how Amy set off for a London to To-

which reads "FOR Prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages." and "AGAINST Prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages." Lalf days. In 1936, Miss Johnson succeed-ed in smashing three records -from England to Cape Town

Airplanes Used to More Students Due **Catch Shrimp Fishers**

PORT LAVACA, Texas .--- Commercial fishermen nave been Private educational institutions By United Press LONDON. — Amy Johnson, Shrimping in the closed waters of Espiritu Santo Bay—and getting throughout the country expect a large increase in enrollment this

fall, a survey made by the educational department of N. W. Ayer the state game, fish and oyster commission, hit upon a method of & Son, Inc., reveals. cent of the private schools expect

to have as many or more pupils than last year.

ing a full enrollment also has in-creased, according to the survey. Captain Bauer enlisted the aid nia becames the eighth state to in the world to fly to and set up substitute gas for the gallows, new records unless with the back-electric chair and other execution methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last of private campa and other execution methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last photographs of the law violators methods this week. "Fly?" she said. "It is the last photographs of the law violators are over that of last year. This as evidence and obtained three ance over that of last year. This is in addition to a 15 per cent in-crease made last year over 1935. Although rates have been raised convictions

Is No Idle Saying this year in 54 per cent of the

amps, an increase was shown in the attendance.

> **Empire State Favors** Woman at the Bars

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In Private Schools

PHOLADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .---

The survey shows that 93 per

The number of schools expect-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937

By United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y .- So long as they behave themselves, women will be as welcome at the bars in New York state as men.

"The old rules of conduct of or more years ago are passe to-day," Henry E. Bruckman, chair-man of the state liquor authority, ruled.

"There can be no harm in the practice of women drinking at bars so long as they behave themselves. Liquor is not a prob-lem. The problem is that of the improper conduct of some men and women who drink."

Town Fog So Heavy A Compass Is Used

By United Press

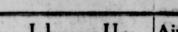
BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. Amos Kubick, official town crier. was forced to use an old compass when fog blanketed the town re-

000 due them from the county.

recover on courthouse bonds held courthouse bonds issued between

Four years ago, Amy Johnson on the \$100 valuation to take care of the judgment.

> Did anyone notice what the groom was wearing?



Amy Johnson Has

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from the crude shack at the state Knowing that Empire air liners prison where the world's first gas and the Royal air force are better execution took place in 1921. Wyoming used its steel cylindri-South Africa and Australia, and all to observe patrol boats at a

By United Press

manufactured commercially only Miss Johnson has been a good of Iowa.

The execution chamber was an to buy a fine house in London and of thinking like the old."

do. In view of these facts I most earnestly and respectfully urge that you do everything possible to the cell as he slept, but the law-to the out. Tommy Rose has a inal's cell as he slept, but the law-to the cell as he slept, but the law-tot the cell as he slept, but the law-tot the cell as he

gas to use or how to administer it. has biven up record flying. It was up to the prison authorities

uipment, however, Gee John died after the first few whiffs of and beat a record by a few hours.

the deadly gas, Lewis recalled, and

don airport to Port Darwin, Aus-tralia. No one dared hope that ed to the winter session of the On Ancient B was dangerous, and the officials who administered it got plenty of whiffs. The chamber also had to

this inexperienced aviatrix, with Diet. It may be necessary, accordnot more than 90 hours in the ing to some quarters, for the gov air to her credit, could perform ernment to invest in the proposed such a feat. A newspaper scoffed firm, thus making it a semi-of-

Recreation Center of her trip (if she completed it). Later, that same newspaper had to minutes. She completed the homepay Amy, always the business wo- ward journey in 4 days, 16 hours KERRVILLE, Texas .- At a re- man, \$50,000 to go on a flying and 16 mniutes. Rose took 6 days,

the village of Hunt, 14 miles west kyo flight, with her tutor, C. S. minutes as against Rose's 10 days, 10 days and 1887. The court ordered the county to and 34 minutes. of here, had changed from the cen-ter of a trio of early flour mills in the record time of ten and one-Four years ago.

To accomplish this, govern- cently.

On Ancient Bonds

By United Press

School trustees won a suit to by the permanent school fund of the county. Of the \$35,000 total, \$21,000 was for county jail and

Seven thousand persons wit-nessed a wedding in Michigan.



Cost of gassing a person to death thing I would dream of doing now. has decreased sharply since 1921, If I saw any prospects of doing Warden William Lewis said. Cost anything by flying again I would of executing Gee John, Crinese. go ahead. No, I am just going La Na Lill.

on for more than thirty days, Oth-er four hundred twenty-four will complete projects now on and will be laid off within ten to twenty be laid off within ten to twenty