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many times greater.

ould work out well

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ying to get Congress program which will .000,000 to attract to non-federal and rks. The provision: long and short term en governments to was eliminated.

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m Lease-The farm tration has distripast year 1,000,written lease mbers for this Lease" which is Friday. the place of oral still prevail in f the country. The igned to encourof landlord-tenant lear-cut terms and misunderstandings "rental rates"

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Grade Circularody measurements of lus a record of feed the animal in reachweight-give the od picture of the mitted by the most two measurements

HINGTON GAS COMPLETION FOR **COUNTY IS IMPORTANT**

dington testing 17 million feet of a 25 pounds discrepancy. gas per day under a rock pressure of 1,250 pounds per square inch. its old wells in the same area It was tested by Lone Star Gas maintaining pressures for 12 to

countered in the Lake Sand horizon near 3,750 feet.

the discovery gasser for that area, test is only a short distance from 13 miles northwest of Cisco in the Lone Star No. 1 Thomas, 1, section 2054, TE&L survey.

The discovery, drilled by H. H. Adams of Abilene as No. 1 Mc-—15 years ago—with a rock pres-sure of 1,275 pounds. The No. 1 cleaning out after underreaming Weddington checks structurally six-inch casing to 3,470 feet in ! about 40 feet lower on the west preparation for testing a showing end of the nosing high. | of oil and gas in the Caddo lime. end of the nosing high.

Its pressure guage was taken as Pipe will not be cemented.

Eastland Group In Gorman Indian Trail Fete Parade

parade at the Gorman Indian siderably since the cemetery was Trail Festival Thursday. Mrs. Sallie Hill is president of

the club. Among those taking part in the

parade were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hargus, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones, rapidly today. It was estimated Abilene; W. Mrs. Annie Townsend, Mrs. Sam that the entire cemetery could be family, Texon. Day, Miss Sallie Day, Mrs. Ora B. cleared and all weeds. grass and B. F. Satterwhite, Brecken Jones, Mrs. I. B. Gattis, Mrs. E. trash hauled away in one day of Mrs. Archie Satterwhite, E. Wood, Mrs. May Harrison. Mrs. Maud Braly, Mrs. D. G. Hunt and Mrs. Nora Andrews. They were to wear pioneer attife.

Transportation by wagons and horses was to be pro vided by Gorman officials.

To Eastland After | Plans Received Funeral Of Father

Homer Meek returned to his home at Eastland Tuesday evening after attending funeral serto improve rental A. L .Meek, 72, who died Sunday. A resident of Weslaco since

> He had lived in Texas since 1894 and was born in Mississippi Mr. Meek was a member of the

Survivors are his wife and the following children: Harold Meek of Weslaco, Howard Meek of Weslaco, Arthur Meek of Pampa, Homer Meek of Eastland, Elmer Meek of McAllen, Mrs. John Hughes of Weslaco, Miss Oleta Meek of Weslaco, Miss Sue Meek of Wesalco. Thirteen grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Meek of Eastland was ac companied by Mrs. Meek and two daughters to the funeral.

LCRA Points Out Falacy of Openings In Colorado Dam Tournament For

AUSTIN, Tex.-Lower Colora do River authorities last week tool unconcealed pleasure in reminding land owners along the coastal plains outlet of the river that they were closing the gates of Buchanan dam to prevent floods downstream but could not prevent and Llano rivers going down-

Because of uncontrolled openings in Marshall Ford dam, it was start. explained, only a third of the water could be held back.

Lower river residents, blaming last year's flood on release of

'The present situation demonstrates the fallacy of the arguments of those who favor uncontrolled openings in dams," said

Towsent Club To Meet On Friday

A new Eastland county gas wellan indication that reservoir pres-

was completed this week-end, the sure in the big gas field had not W. R. Ritchie et al No. 1 Wed- deteoriated, since there was only Lone Star has reported some of

15 years, several of them testing at the City Park in Eastland with The heavy flow of gas was en- now as high as 1,500 pounds rock. Owners of the No. 1 Weddington, however, plan to deepen the

Unusual feature of the well is wildcat to the Ellenburger if the that it is only half a mile from gas horizon can be cased off. The 100-barrel Ordovician producer.

North of the gas area, in western Stephens county, the Wittmer Clelland, was completed in 1924 Oil & Gas Properties and Knight

Old Cemetery In Ranger Is Being **Beautified Today**

At the regular meeting of the At the regular meeting of the Ranger City Commission, held Mrs. A. E. Satterwhite, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite A group from the Eastland Tuesday night, funds were voted and Collen Women's Pioneer club, composed by the commission for cutting of residents of this county for ov- grass and weeds in the Old Ranger er 55 years, participated in the cemetery, which had grown con-

cleared last spring. V. V. Cooper, Sr., who has done more toward improving the dice Williams, Borger; Ned Sattercemetery, is in charge of the white, Texon; Esthloy S. Moore, which was progressing work,

On Sector Four-H Meet July 27-29

county agent, announced today vices at Weslaco for his father, that plans for a district 4-H club encampment for boys to be held encampment for boys to be held Bryant, Odessa; Max Bryant, July 27-29 at Blanco State Park, Ludell Bryant, Odessa; Darcy Plackburg and to be ascertained soon.

Rosenberg has arranged a schedule of six club meetings for Fishing By Trot this week in order to ascertain number of youths who will attend from those organizations Other meetings for the same purpose will be held Monday and

Tuesday of next week. The schedule of meetings for this week was listed as follows: Colony at 9 a. m., Ranger at of the city's lakes is prohibited.

\$1.50 will be charged each boy for city law, it was pointed out. meals at the encampment. Added | City Manager Kelly was in

Tennis Players To

Mrs. Winnie R. Grady, supervis or of the Eastland WPA recreation project, announced Thursday flood waters from the Pedernales that 35 entrants have already been registered for a city-wide tennis tournament to be held next week. Tuesday is set for the

Entrants may register today from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. at the have moved to Abilene where he gun was accidentally discharged city park with Curtis McCleskey, has established an independent and the Mexican killed. who is assisting Boyd Tanner in stored water, had insisted that the directing the event. Entrants must

Marshall Ford dam be built with enter by Monday noon.

Plight sheets will be posted Gasoline Company staff at East-Monday at 6 p. m., in the East- land in 1923, serving continuous- gunshot wounds. land Drug Store.

Players may enter any of the following divisions: men's singles Clarence McDonough, manager of and doubles, women's singles and the Lower Colorado River Author- doubles, boys' singles and doub- club work included serving as dis- the Mexican was killed. les, girls' singles and doubles, and trict governor. Also he was prom-mixed doubles. The tournament is open to resi-

dents of the city. Winners and runners-up will be eligible for a

SATTERWHITE **FAMILY MEETS** AT EASTLAND

The third annual Satterwhite family re-union was held Sunday an attendance of 100 persons from Texas, Arkansas and Louisi-

The re-union was designated as in honor of Mrs. E. M. Satterwhite of Necessity. Seven sons and six daughters of Mrs. Satterwhite, sister of H. O. and E. C. Satterwhite of Eastland, were present. Another daughter in the family of 14 was in California and was unable to attend. Mrs. Satterwhite is 72 years of age. Among those registering were

the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Satterwhite, Necessity; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carey, Harlingen; James Edmond Carey, Harlingen; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, Borger; Eddie Satterwhite, Breckenridge; Mollie Mae Satterwhite, Breckenridge; Winona Satterwhite Breckenridge; Mrs. C. W. Harris, Smackover, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, Eastland; Mr. and Gray Satterwhite, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Griffin, Inez Griffin, Dorothy Lee Griffin, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Satterwhite, Breckenridge; An-Abilene; Estelle R. Sanderson, Abilene; W. M. Satterwhite and

B. F. Satterwhite, Breckenridge; Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Unless rains fall soon it was Satterwhite and sons, Abilene; J. expected that very little more D. Cox, Breckenridge rt. 1; Mary work would have to be done this Jo Cox, Sleepy Valley; Jimmy summer in order to keep the Cox, Breckenridge rt. 1; Archi-cemetery in a presentable condi-Satterwhite, Breckenridge rt. 1 Troy Satterwhite, Breckenridge rt. C. J. Moore, street commission- 1; Ava Nell Satterwhite, Brecken ted to create a Cir-atent Appeals limit. H. B. Meek Returns er, was aiding in supervising the ridge; J. M. and L. M. and Mil-work and in furnishing labor. Mrs. J. Satterwhite, Ranger rt. 2; W. J. and Lillie Langford, Ranger; Mrs. George Rumbough; C. T. Satterwhite and Mrs. Satter white, Electric; Mr. and Mrs. P B. Tuttle, Albuquerque, N. M. Jimmy and Joyce Tuttler; Mr. and Mrs. Claudie J. Satterwhite; Sherry Ann Satterwhite; Willie Belle Williams; Betty Lee Williams; Linda Alexander; Porter

Lines Forbidden

At a meeting of the Eastland City Commission held Wednesday night, it was brought to the attention of that body that a great Friday, Lone Cedar at 9:30 a. number of fishermen are violating m.; Morton Valley at 1:30 p. m., a city ordinance, which provides and Flatwood at 3 p. m. Saturday, that fishing with trot lines in any

10:30 a. m. and Alameda at 2 p. This practice by a few peopl creates an ill feeling in the minds The assistant agent said that of those who wish to respect this

to the expense will be a sum for structed to take necessary steps transportation. The sum has not to see that the practice is disconthhe fact that the meters are read as heretofore. tinued at once.

Kelly states that beginning Fri day there will be a boat and mo-tor on each of the lakes, the oper ator of which will be instructed to cut loose any and all trot lines found in the lakes and bring to the city hall, at which place they Begin On Tuesday the city han, at the owner, after the necessary fine for the use of said trot line is paid.

Horace Condley Moves To Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Condley accounting office for general accounting practices.

ly with Hickok companies until his resignation.

work. Positions he held in Lions

PLAINTIFFS WIN

Eighty-eighth district court has The Eastland Townsend Club held during August.

The Eastland Townsend Club held during August.

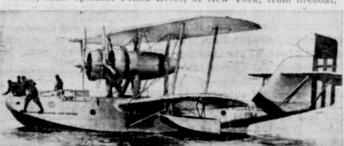
Each entrant will be assessed meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night, July 21, in the courthouse.

Eighty-eighth district court has rendered a judgment that Madeline K. Tally and others, plaintiffs in a suit against A. J. Lamb, recover from the defendants three tracts of land consisting of approximately 236.4 acres.

Mercy Flight Ends in Disaster



Errand of mercy turned into triple tragedy when U. S. Coast Guard seaplane V-164, pictured below flew from New York 150 miles out in Atlantic to Oceanographic Institute's laboratory ship Atlantis, to take George Priest, of Falmouth, Mass., pneumonia victim, to hospital. Tak ng off for return trip, plane crashed, killing two of its officers and Priest. Two others were seriously injured. Above, seamen of Coast Guard cutter Campbell, which sped to rescue, are seen transferring victim, radio operator Frank Evers, of New York, from lifeboat.



First of Series of Street Dances To Be Held July 29

The Eastland Chamber of Com- other substance suitable for the nerce and mrechants around , the preparation for the event. quare will sponsor a street dance be ample room and good music, rural sections, for street dances. sponsors announced. The section

There have been a number of

for Saturday, July 29, from 9:00 requests from various sources James Monroe Smith, former presp. m. until midnight. There will within the city, as well as from ident of the Louisiana State Uni-It is planned to have a number of street on which the dance will of dances once or twice each prosecution if he would flee the of peanut growers associations and

about 1900, Mr. Meek, a retired have been received and the number of county youths to attend is Friday. Ludell Bryant, Odessa; Darcy Blackburn and Carrye Blackburn, Lauryn Blackburn and Carrye Blackburn, all of Cisco. Decides To Buy Water Bonds tition seeking his release from the program details are yet to be federal prison here. He is held worked out, but Mr. Strickland

transactions, the city commission august 10, ust billing. authorized City Manager M. H. Kelly to buy water revenue bonds numbers 26 and 27, denomination

This increase in the minimum, with the understanding that there with no extra cost to the consum-would be no criminal prosecution, County Agent Elmo V. Cook, Geo.

in advance of their due date.

numbers 26 and 27, denomination er, was decided by the commis- only civil action. sion, due to the extreme hot, dry The City Water Department has weather and the use of this addine \$1,000 bond due monthly, and tional amount of water, will be of the purchase of the two bonds are great benefit in keeping gardens, flowers, lawns, etc., in the best It was decided that during the condition possible, it was pointed month of August, the city would out. This increased minimum is for their water consumers. The will revert to the usual 15,000

Eastland Officer Makes Bond After Mexican Is Killed

land County grand jury in con-ferred.

son was attempting to arrest D. lits, Mr. Franklin, D. B. Coghlan Dominquez on a charge of drunk- and H. L. Jackson. enness and disturbing the peace of Cisco, formerly of Eastland, Saturday night, when Richardson's Eastland Legion

Justice of the Peace E. E. Wood of Eastland held an inquest Condley joined the Consolidated over the body of Dominquez, and returned a verdict of death from Richardson, officers said, in atempting to subdue the Mexican,

> EASTLAND VISITOR Constable J. J. Honea of Cisco pleted. vas a business visitor Tuesday in

July 21, at Fort Worth.

Eastland Masons

A group of Eastland Masons at Josse Richardson has been re-leased under \$1,000 bond, at East-land, pending action of the East-when a master's degree was con-

Mexican he was trying to arrest present were A. J. Treadwell. H. at Eastland, Saturday night. P. Pentecost, Lon Horn, Ernest According to officers Richard- Halkias, John White, Clyde Karka- campment.

Meeting Is Friday

Henry Pullman, commander of the Eastland American Legion post, has announced the monthly tion will be held Friday night of He was prominent in Lions club hit him over the head with his this week at the Knights of Pythgun. The gun was discharged and ias hall. Pullman stated that the hall will

be comfortable as air conditioning at the place was recently com-

ORDER ENTERED

An order has been entered by TO PLAY TEAM
The Eastland Royal Blue team is scheduled to meet Dr. Pepper team of Fort Worth Friday night, of a child was awarded the plaintiff.

Last Fiscal Year By FSA in County

Low-income farmers of Eastland County, numbering 242, received loans totaling \$133,105.38 from the Farm Security Administration during the fiscal year which closed June 30, according to County Supervisor Geo. I.

Mr. Lane said that in Texas loans of \$7,190,995 had been made for the fiscal year just closed compared to \$4,279,952 last year. that he had not received any callers here who presented appeals or "The FSA is serving more and plans for a special session. more farmers every year," he said, "but rehabilitating our rural popu-"Letters pouring in by the thou-lation is a big job. We have just sands show that the people of made a good start on the solution Texas do not want a special sesof the problem."

loans from FSA. "Loans are people would reach right into the made," he stated, "only to those governor's office." one source of cash income.'

Personal guidance in good farm-

Ranger Lions Hear Talks and Musical Eastland, Cisco

Joe Dennis had charge of the Lions Club program today and ntroduced one speaker and musi-

panied by Mrs. Weldon Webb at Strickland said.

Dr. Smith Claims **Immunity From** Criminal Charge

NE WORLEANS, July 20 .- Dr. promised immunity from criminal be held will be roped off, swept month until the weather becomes and sprinkled with meal or some too cold to have them outside.

state after revelations of shortages all interested in better farming.

Special rates for swimming and

The understanding of criminal have been provided by

August 19, which will be on August 19, which will be on August billing.

This increase in the minimum, with the understanding that there would be held, and that there would be torneys set out that Smith had interesting talks on farm subjects and prizes for various events.

Among the speakers will be

Funeral Service Held for Estes, 73

al for W. A. Estes, 73. pioneer allow a 30,000 gallon minimum for the month of August only, and Ward county rancher, who died at for their water consumers. The will revert to the usual 15,000 his home here Sunday was held commissioners called attention to gallons for the September billing Monday afternoon at the home.

Mr. Estes was born in Mount Calm, Hill county, September 25, 1866, and came to the plains country in 1883. Married to Dollie Ann Dearmore in Eastland county in At Carbon Parley Dearmore in Eastland county in 1895, Mr. and Mrs. Estes moved to Ward county in 1901 and set-

Agent Cook, Boys At Rockport Parley

County Agent Elmo V. Cook and four 4-H club boys are at Rockport attending a wildlife en-

The conference began Tuesday night and will continue until Saturday. The 4-H club boys at the conference are Elmo Franklin and James Jobe, both of Gorman, and Stuart Utley of Lone Cedar and Paul Davis of Morton Valley.

Last Summer Meet Of Church Slated

The Eastland County Episcopal Church will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Eastland Woman's Clubhouse for evening

This will be the last meeting

Case of Joe Norton vs. Mercury
Insurance company has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff in county court,

the weekly Lions Charland.

R. S. Searls presided. L. R.
Burnside of the club is attending the International Lions convention at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Large Sum Loaned O'DANIEL SAYS NO SESSION OF SOLONS IS DUE

MINERAL WELLS, July 20 .-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said today that he was not considering calling a special session of the Texas Legislature.

O'Daniel told the United Press

"I have no comment," he said. "Letters pouring in by the thou-

He explained that farmers who O'Daniel said that he had not are unable to get adequate fi- seen a statement in which Rep. F. nancing from any other source are J. Isaacks of El Paso said that, the only ones who may receive "it might be that a 'purge' by the

who work out an 'improved farm Reminded that Isaacks state and home plan.' raising as nearly ment was published in the Minas possible all the family's food eral Wells Index yesterday afterand all feed for the farm animals. noon, O'Daniel maintained his de-They must also develop more than nial that he had heard of the

O'Daniel and his family left ing practices is furnished by FSA here by automobile today for Austin, expecting to be there by 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Numbers at Meet NFLA Groups Will Picnic August 5th

The Cisco and Eastland rational cal numbers, which were enjoyed farm loan associations jointly will Mayor C. W. Hoffmann of East- Cisco on Saturday, August 5, it spensor a farmers' picnic at Lake land was the principal speaker. was announced by Claude Strick-Music was furnished by Evelyn land, secretary-treasurer of both Long and Mrs. Margaret Blanch associations, today. The two asard, violinists, who were accom- sociations have 500 members, Mr.

The annual stockholders meeting of the two associations will be held at 2 o'clock, following a basket lunch on the ground. An invitation to the public was extend-

Mr. Strickland said that a special request was made for all association members to be present. and that a special invitation was extended all commission loan borrowers, production credit associaversity, said today he had been tion borrowers, farm security administration borrowers, members

Special rates for swimming and other amusements the Lake At a meeting of the Eastland about the 20th of each month and therefore the August consumption among the various other business will start July 20 and run until the petition filed by his attention and the petition filed by his attention filed by his attention and the petition filed by his attention filed by his attenti

Lane of the farm security administration, Leslie Hagaman of Ranger and speakers from the Federal Land bank and the Produc-

Funeral Services Held For Brother Of Olden Resident

tion Credit association.

Funeral services were held a Sweetwater for Lee Burns, 31, former resident of Frankell and a brother of Raymond Burns of Olden. He was a Sweetwater resident, Mr. Burns died unexpectedly af-

ter apparently recovering from an Surviving him are his wife, the former Miss Genevieve Harris, and two children, Betty Jo and Sandra Lee; his father, W. G. Burns, Frankell; four brothers, Raymond of Olden; Rev. Burns of Childress, Rev. Hurley Burns of Lamesa and Hollis Burns of Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Eckles of El Reno,

Okla., Mrs. Pearly Webb, Quanah; Mrs. Rethel Hicks of Naples. Thirty-three nieces and nephews and a grand nephew also survive. Two children, his mother and a

brother preceded him in death. Jack Hale Due To Talk At Next Meet

Announcement that Jack Hale, for the summer months, it was area NYA supervisor, will discuss announced, with no meeting in NYA work at the club's meeting August. The public was welcomed. next week was made Tues the weekly Lions Club luncheon in

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This American Answer

Is the Right Answer

It is a commonplace saying today that democracy is under attack all over the world. It is freely said that it is on trial for its life, and it is certainly clear that the German, Italian, and Russian state philosophies have condemned it as an antiquated relic in a world they believe to be inevitably striding on to new techniques of public administra-

How best answer these attacks? By bitter words condemning in turn the systems and beliefs of others? By military alliances aimed at curbing them by force?

No. There is only one sure defense of democracy, at home and before the whole world, and that is a ringing and convincing demonstration that it works and that life is better when lived in the democratic way.

How answer the religious and minority persecutions, abroad? By checking resolutely the growth of any such feelings here, and by achieving constantly broader freedom at home to worship God as one wills, and to hold against no man his race, his color, his external circum-

How answer the regimente dlabor of totalitarian countries, whose appointed-from-above leaders boast that they tolerate no labor disturbances to interrupt production? By showing that a free labor movement can accept responsibility, and that free employers can deal with it smoothly and justly.

How answer the reputed centralized efficiency of oneman countries By showing that a government responsive to the people's will is still more efficient.

How answer the propaganda flooding in from totalitar- man's shirt-tail was out. Now, half 1938 to the dirge of screaming ian lands? By creating such achievements in this one that the young fellows are running their sheer glory will be its own propaganda.

How answer the threat of aggression and military might? By calmly and effectively taking measures making our own land secure, and then observing good faith could have all the gold you wantand justice toward all nations, cultivating peace and har- ed but if you had a pint of liqmony with all. (Those last are George Washington's words).

In short, how answer threats to democracy? By achieving more and better democracy. How answer threats to ing fun at women's fashions. This freedom? By achieving more freedom, and such conditions as will show the world this way is best.

That is why it is good to read the annual report of the Civil Liberties Union, titled "The Bill of Rights-150 Years After." This careful survey shows in detail "unprecedented support of our constitutional guarantees," "a more favorable interpretation by the courts in general of civil rights," mob violence at a new low, "extraordinarily along in his jaloppy and of being little interference" with public meetings, and a decline of censorship of movies, radio, theatre, and Iterature.

Keep up the good work, America! That is the right and give me half the road, you answer, and the only answer, to the challenge!

BRUCE CATTON - - IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

weeks, the report has been party in New York. groups to compel a peace settlement between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

It is known that the President will be some advance warning in the way of a build-up. If and when high administration officials as long as Miss Perkins keeps Roosevelt purge its one victory.

Meanwhile, a struggle for con-

bring about peace would be to soon to be started. stop talking about it; Lewis, he remarks, likes to see politicians

anxiety publicly. and telegrams representing the of the lanelight.

Nobody on Pennsylvania avecution members have been received at the White House and quieted if he stopped going

have been the American Labor, change.

and file of organized labor in both which has been roundly beaten in workers in New York.

Probable result of this would have been to make Congressman where the Emperor Maximilian James H. Fay leader of the Manstart issuing public statements hattan Democracy. Fay, as you that the prospects for labor peace are hopeless, you can expect the beat the New Deal foe, O'Connor, President's appeal to follow. But in the last election, giving the

Meanwhile, a struggle for conthe one she recently made in trol between ultra left-wingers and tez palace are, in some respects, Denver, you can take it for granted that the move is still "under consideration."

mild left-wingers is going on even more remarkable than the within the Labor Party. Purchase Rivera murals in Mexico City. The of the New York Post by George Miss Perkins, apparently, has stopped trying to get William Under Backer, the Post will not green and John Lewis together merely speak for the Labor Party, relying on Dan Tobin and but will speak for the moderate give the effect of depth. At Cuerand is relying on Dan Tobin and but will speak for the moderate give the effect of depth. At Cuer-Sidney Hillman. Incidentally, one wing of the party; the leftists, it is navaca, the eyes of the patriot observer close to the situation has suggested that the best way to in the new picture-paper which is matter from what point you look.

Various inner circle adminissquirm, and will postpone the re-opening of negotiations as long as high New Dealers exhibit their ney General Frank Murphy. Mur-in a niche. The white head and phy enjoyed a good build-up after mane of Zapata's horse seem to Anyway, New Dealers feel that he took office last January; what the President can force a settle-is worrying the inner-circlers is foot of the mural are miniature ment if he wants to take drastic that the build-up keeps going on sketches done in gray, so skillfulaction. They build this feeling and on, with the attorney general by executed that they principally on the fact that letters grabbing an ever-increasing share been carved in stone.

Labor Department in the last few months calling for an end to hostilities.

"Georg around the country so much made fewer speeches, and buried himself a little deeper in his job."

"How they have the stopped going around the country so much made fewer speeches, and buried himself a little deeper in his job." A hopeful attempt to replace right for a cabinet officer to be a hero, but if he becomes too big a hero, but if he becomes too big a hero you can't be sure just where the have been abandoned it is going to end.

"I guessed it er's answer. "Then guess the next town." Theory seems to be that it's all

Suggestions for That Library at Hyde Park



'There are no 'unavoidable' ac

cidents," declares a bulletin issued

by the Texas Safety Council, of

which Pierce Brooks is director

"Death takes no holidays! 1610

individuals flashed into eternity

on Texas streets and highway in

brakes and breaking glass. Not Indian Trail Festival, Thursday.

County Officials At

Gorman Celebration

I Give You Texas By BOYCE HOUSE

It used to be that it was a most embarrassing circumstance if a around looking like Chinese laundrymen. Times do change-as philosopher pointed out when he "A few years ago, you uor, they'd put you in jail; now you can have all the liquor you want but they'll lock you up if you have any gold."

For ages, men have been pokshirt-tail craze would seem to be a good chance for the women to get even-except that a large percentage of them are walking around wearing unsightly slacks.

Which calls to mind the story of an occurrence in deep East Texas. A native was indignantly telling a friend about driving overtaken by a "city feller" slowed down his limousine yelled, "Why don't you get over snuff-dipping so-and-so?"

The friend asked, "Why didn't you cuss him back?" The man who had been insulted said, "I couldn't; my mouth was full of snuff

Not long ago, I dropped a nick-The attempt was made, or at least le in one of these music machines WASHINGTON. — For several New Dealers; the vehicle was to I didn't get back four cents in have been the American Labor.

Cuernavaca and later were formcent years, was simply to have ally welcomed in his office in the been disowned, with the idea that 300-year old palace built by Corthe Labor Party could step right tez. It is a town of lovely gardens, has such a step in mind. If he decides to take it, however, there vent and dependable set of party over the walls. You can sip a glass of wine on a broad, cool porch overlooking the Borda Gardens and Empress Carlotta once strolled, and where Lindbergh courted Anne Morrow.

> The Diego Rivera murals on the second story balcony of the Corfaces-in the National Palace and in Cuernavaca-have expression and, through masterly shading,

Another painting, on the flat surface of a column, has been given a dark gray background, creating the illusion that the figure is stand out from the wall. At the sketches done in gray, so skillfully executed that they seem to have

"Oldest joke" contest entry: A tourist asked a little boy, "George, how far is the next

"How did you know my name was George?" the boy inquired. "I guessed it," was the strang-

"Then guess how far it is

ficiently the animal puts Together they make record-of-performance test by which beef herd sires may be 'proved." The herd owner know whether or not the offspring of a 'proved" sire are likely to make fficient gains and yield carcasse good quality. The greater drawback for such tests has been the lack of a simple method for deermining careass grades of tes imals before slaughter. trained cattle graders could do th b. The two-measurements meth od, which makes it possible for the farmer to do his own grading of the farm, was devised by the ani-mal husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture after studying weights, measure ments, and grades of 167 slaugh ter steers, including Hereford Shorthorns, Aberdeen-Angus, and steers of dairy breeding. grade or score as determined by the two measurements for the most part tallied with the grade given the same animals by two con petent graders. As an example how the slaughter grade is arrive at by height at withers and weight An animal 45 inches in height a the withers must weigh 1,010 pounds or more to grade prim 873 to 1,009 pounds to grad choice, 755 to 872 pounds for good, 652 to 754 pounds for med um. All below 651 pounds grad lain. They have prepared a tabl iving the range of weight i ach height at half-inch interval similar table for weight at wither and heart girth has been prepared Both tables are given in Circular No. 524 of the United States Department of Agriculture. A copy

\$376.55 JUDGMENT the First National Bank of gold. isco, plaintiff in a case against

Sheriff Loss Woods and Tug Underwood and L. A. White, deputy sheriffs, attended the Gorman

J. A. and C. C. Carey.

Washington Letter

(Continued from page 1)

pectors admit they like to receive cans, 75c per old-age pensions, but complain Haynes. that "it cramps our style."

Judgment of \$376.55 has been them use their government alendered by county court in favor lowance to search the hills for The Tucson council of the Ari-

zona Small Mine Operators backed the prospectors' pleas and de-Sports shirts are being worn clared the Federal government utside the pants this year. The should let the desert rat use his iser and more economical men pension for a grubstake for "just

Hog Creek Ex To Meet

rosecutor

School ex-students, iod 1905-10 when was teacher, will b 11 at Desdemona with the Desdemon ex-student associati announcement and gram is being an

VISIT EASTLE

Among Ranger Eastland Tuesda F. M. Prock, Foy Murphy, Dick Car Isbell, K. C. Edme

JUDGMENT C plaintiff has been county court in th Mortgage Lora con Powell.

MARRIAGE LICENS The following V. Galloway, over Andrew H. Bruce an Dodd of Freer, Tex ondall and Miss M Moore, also of Free

enact any taxes year. Members wil

Pensions Tie Up Old Prospectors Lives!

TUCSON, Ariz.-Aged pros- AMERICAN CAFE for

Under pension laws, if a pensioner leaves town he loses his ension. So prospectors petitioned FRYERS for sale, the oScial Security board to let each. See Jess Tay

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Henry Davenport of Ranger, a

Youth More Acute

AUSTIN, Tex.-Three factors

"youth" today to make the Amer-

ican Youth Problem as acute as

the hands of the aged; (2) col-

lapse of the theory that education

He listed as the three factors:

vide faculty-student discussion of

youth ratio of about 9-10 in 1850

"the wisest statesmanship at o

ween youth and old age."

cute," he declared.

ational ladder."

rofessions.

command to avert a conflict be-

"Here in Texas the problem is

Turning to the changing com

ng in short term courses.

equiring finer and finer skills-

Beard. Their little daughter,

business Thursday in Eastland.

Former Residents Eastland Visitor

Mrs. Faye Taylor and her after spending the summer here. daughter, Mrs. B. F. Reeves and son, Michael Reeves, all of Long- county commissioner, transacted view, are visiting in Eastland and are guests in the home of Mrs. J. L. Johnson this week. They will be L. Johnson this week. They will be here through the month of August Three Factors Are before returning home.

To Serve Rotary Club

Making Problem of The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church school will serve the 12 o'clock luncheon to the Rotary Club in the lower assembly room of the Church Monday, July 24, it was announced to- are operating in the field of

Leave Monday for Stay in Glenrose

The members of the Sub-Deb means professional employment; Club will leave Monday morning, (3) the changing nature of the July 24th, for Glenrose, where the "farm" or "labor" they plan to spend the week, re- Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University turning Friday, it was announced of Texas president told summer today by their sponsor, Mrs. Jack session students here this week.

Funds for the trip have been (1) a shift in the population level raised by the girls bake sale held placing the balance of power in. Saturday in Piggly Wiggly store, working world. which was reported as very successful, and by selling theater tickets this week. At Saturday's time as its president, Dr. Rainey's sale, a total receipt of \$23.77 was address launched a series of summer forums sponsored here to pro-

The club will meet in regular session Saturday afternoon in the vital American problems. home of Fannie Pitzer.

Club members to leave Monday for Glenrose are: Dorothy Perkins, Glenna Johnson. Betty Hyer, Maxie O'Neal, Frances Crowell, Mava Lou Crossley, Nanette Tanner, Beverly June Smith, Fannie and and Marilyn Larner.

Just a Bit Personal . . .

Mr. Jack Cameron of Houston Is a guest in the J. LeRoy Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins left last Tuesday for McCamey, for a go in making good our commit-ment," he explained. "And we're

Mrs. Roy Birmingham, Miss Verna Johnson and Miss Joan Johnson have just returned from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi Mr. and Mrs . C. W. Geue will leave today for a vacation trip to Yellowstone Park and other vaca-

tion points. Enroute to their home in Midland from a vacation spent in Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. George Benneit stopped for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

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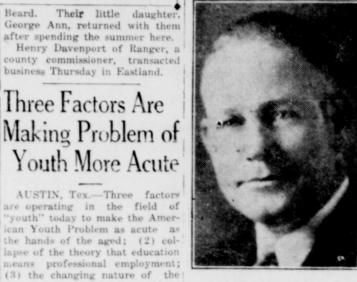
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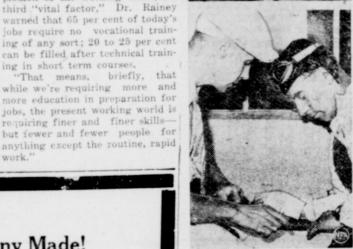
GEORGE H. JEWELL Auxiliary Units Of BOOSTS SOUTHERN SELECT HERE



George H. Jewell, with warehouse h. distributor of Southern Select Beer in Callahan, Eastland, Shackelford and Stephens Counties. For sixteen years Jewell was in the real estate and insurance business in Fort Worth, until February, 1938, when he entered the wholesale beer business in Wichita Falls, He moved to Breckenridge in April, 1939, where he resides with his family at 1109 N. Breckenridge Avenue. His son is a student at T. C. U. in Fort Worth, while his daughter attends the Breckenridge public schools, George has made many friends throughout this territory during the short time he has been here, and now has almost 100 per Charging that the American population had aged from an adult here, and now has almost 100 per cent distribution of Southern Select Beer in his four counties. to 22 to 10 this year, he called for

His Sky Love Note Blew Away





y's the limit in love life of Oscar Viggenjost, lower, sign painter of coln, Neb. In high hope of renciliation, he hired Pilot Joe Jacobs to sky-write "Wiggie loves Helen" above Omaha, Neb., home where estranged wife, Helen, top, staying. Mean wind blew smoke etters away as they were formed but "Wiggie" will try, try again.

Two Girls Held In Ranger Released to Monahans Sheriff

as Mildred Billingsley, 18, and Maybell Harp, 18, both of Monaans, were arrested in Ranger hans, were arrested in Ranger State Police Seek of Police Guy Pledger and Patrolman G. C. Love, and were later turned over to Monahans authori-

The girls, who were riding in an automobile, were held by the officers for investigation, after they said the automobile in which they were riding was borrowed. tacted and he told the Ranger police that the car and the girls

were being sought there. The two were kept in the Ran ger jail until Sunday, when they were released to the Monahan sheriff, who left with the two for

No Tree Chopping

ing down trees at Lake Ringling near Eastland recently, Chief of ed that 49 per cent of the traffice he situation of the first. oday issued a plea for abandonent of the practice.

Chief Peters said there is no apparent reason for the destruc pparent reason for the destruction except that it is probably be days, 15.7 per cent on Saturdays done mischievousiy.

American Legion

WACO, Tex .- One hundred and fifty American Legion Women's auxiliary units over the state are booking delegates this month for what promises to be the biggest convention in the auxiliary's history. The Texas wide meeting will be held in Waco Aug. 26-29 in conjunction with the state legion convention. The auxiliary attendnce is expected to exceed 500. Headquarters for the women will be at the Hotel Raleigh. Reg-

Will Meet In Waco

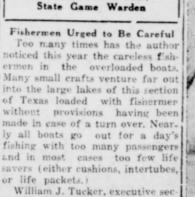
istration booths, however, will be open throughout the four-day encampment at both the Raleigh and Roosevelt hotels, according to Mrs. Tom A. Bolt, Wacoan, in charge of registrations. Miss Hallie Stewart is in charge of trans portation and housing of the dele-

Two auxiliary luncheon, one onoring past presidents on Tues at 823 N. Breckenridge Avenue, day, the other a divisional affair distributor of Southern Select Beer for all delegates on Monday, will be held at the Karem Shrine Temple. A tea honoring Gold Star Mothers attending the convention will be held in Cameron Park at the park clubhouse Monday from 5 to

The auxiliary delegates will arrive in the city on Saturday. Sunday they will meet in sessions with the Legion members. Business sessions, besides those held during the luncheons, will be had? Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. William Wyatt of San Marcos, state president of the auxiliary, will be in general charge of the Waco convention. Mrs. B. J. Hardman, is in charge of local arrangements.

With Our Wildlife B' JOHN R. WOOD,



etary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission recently stated The very same chap who is the nost careful hunter in the wolrd ill do the most utterly absurd ings while in a beat. A bill to enforce safety rules upon the resh waters of Texas failed to queeze through the Legislature luring the closing days, but it ishermen will observe a few ommon sense rules there will be ewer casualties." Don'ts

Mr. Tucker's safety suggestions Don't permit a boat to become ovrcrowded; don't venture on a big a small craft without any hought of perils of weather (State Game Wardens recently rescued four boatloads of fisher men on Lake Buchanan in a single day). Don't stand in the boat when another person is casting; don't stand up a la tightwire act to change seats; don't lash around wtihout regard to harm to others from a plug with many hooks don't land a canoe improperly; don't use bottle bait while in a boat; don't race large boats to close to small craft. Don't forge your boat might turn over an minute. Will you be without a life afe than sorry.

Recently State Game Warden T . Radford received permission to ill a wild bear which had killed me twenty-five sheep in trans Pecos country. The bear Two girls, who gave their names tracked down and killed. He

Reason for Traffic Deaths Week-Ends

AUSTIN-State police today The sheriff at Monahans was con-reacted and he told the Penger | nearly half the people killed ir and the girl back home. Too often raffic are fatally injured on Sat rdays and Sundays.

The death toll is far out of pro portion to the volume of traffic on those days, even though week nd travel is high.

Much of the blame, state police elieve, must be laid to the "week end driver" thoughtless, careless ften inexperienced. He mus Asked By Official hounder responsible month his year has claimed 279 lives ou his year has been also year has

period, they declared. The five-month survey disclos per cent on Sundays, 23 per cen n Saturdays. But less than 34 per cent of all traffic moves of state officers pointed out. The coach.



R. D. Berkheiser's jacket is covered with badges of previous competition as he and other members of United States rifle team prepare for Pershing Challenge Trophy Match with Brit-ish on range near Richmond, Surrey, England

Bathing Beauty



Nowadays it takes more than figure and bathing suit to win beauty contest, judging by Victorian demureness displayed by Doris Geisinger, Quaker schoolteacher who won out as "Miss Atlantic City." She will be hostess to contestants for title of "Miss America. 1939."

colume of traffic was taken from everage figures developed by the tate-wide highway planning surey based on a year's actual count. Week-end fatalities were highest n January, when 73 lives were claimed on four Saturdays and five Sundays, and have declined appreciably since then, the surey showed. February had 56 deaths for four Saturdays and four Sundays; March, 50 deaths for four Saturdays and four Sunpreserver and drown as many oth Saturdays and five Sundays; and May, 47 deaths for four Saturdays and four Sundays.

Chief Ralph L. Buell of the state driver's license division described the "week-end driver"

"He is frequently the man who eaves the car with his wife all week, then takes it out on Sunday for a long drive on the highways. He is unprepared by habit for beavy traffic and the emergency that takes split-second thinking and split-second reaction. Often ne doesn't even know the rules of highway behavior, but you can't criticize him to his face. He hinks he's a wonderful driver.

"Frequently he is a student, pushing his car to the utmost to spend all the hours possible that e doesn't live to get there.

"And frequently he is the 'heyhey boy' who may be 20 or 60. The highway, to his way of thinking, is as good a place as any to ake a drink, and it is no worry of his when he runs two or three other cars off the road and causes somebody else to have a bad smash-up."

Sam Houston's son sues the novies, charging a recent picture distorted his father's life, If he'd ust wait a couple of years, some ther company would make the tame thing ove ragain and correct he situation by reversing events

College graduates may not be handed jobs with their diplomas. Out, at least, they now belong to the alumni that hires the football

Desdemona Field Attending Course In Two Fire Now are Underway At A. & M. College Ranger On S

Two more attempts to revive he famous old Desdemona Oil Field in Eastland and Erath Counties with deep production, will be made at locations staked this morning. -Staking a 4,000-foot test was

Tom U. Gray, his site being in the Young Estate, six miles southeast of the Desdemona townsite.

A 3360-foot wildcat, staked by Γ. G. Jackson and others, will be n the J. A. Taylor lands.

Eastland County received and ther wildcat location, John L Reeves, eight miles southeast of Eastland. It will seek pay from around 1,600 feet.

Methodist Revival At Mountain School Is Ended On Sunday

The Methodist Revival that has Rev. J. C. Collins of Olden.

His Range Wide Attempts to Revive Ranger Fireman Is No Damagels

Day Mace, member of the Ranger Fire Department, left Sunday answered two call for Texas A. & M. College, where though no damage he will attend the firemen's short from either blaze. course, being conducted there throughout this week. He will return to Ranger at the close of the home on Desdemons h last session Friday.

the short course each year for the grass hay, which were past several years, Charles Isabell the garage, were dam having attended the course of in- fire, it was reported struction on several occasions.

A. & M. College in order to in- building. struct firemen from all over the state in the latest methods of fire the Gholson Addition fighting, fire control and elimina- for a time, to get out of tion of fire hazards.

This is the first year Mace has fied. Firemen surrou attended the school of instruction. which burned grass from

FEVER TICKS NEAR SPOKANE adjoining homes and By United Press

SPOKANE, Wash.-Ticks carbeen held at Mountain School for the past eight days closed Sunday disease have invaded woods close reach any of the builds with six conversions and two addi- to Spokane. As a result of bites tions to the church. Rev. J. R. by the insects, two persons have this fire. Slaughter of Eastland conducted died thus far this summer. City the services with the assitsance of and county health authorities urge all persons who go into and son of Paris, for the woods to be inoculated with Eastland, were visitor Try Our Want-Ads anti-tick toxin first,

no

ast session Friday.

Ranger has sent a fireman to Three or four bales of ruction on several occasions.

The school is conducted by the damage being done to

In the afternoon a gramore than three blocks were found to be in li from the flames, which we

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JOWLS lb. 9c | MARGARINE . 2 lbs. 25c Sliced BACON ... lb. 22c Sliced BACON ... lb. 25c ROAST lb. 15c LUNCH MEATS . lb. 25c SQUARES lb. 17c LOAF MEAT ... lb. 15c Plenty of Nice Dressed FRYERS

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COFFEE 2 lbs. 29c MILK, 3 tall or 6 small 19c BEANS 2 Cans 19c NAPKINS pkg. 8c TUNA FISH ... Can 14c Toilet Tissue . 4 rolls 17c TOMATOES 3 Cans 19c SPINACH ... 2 Cans 15c

PEACHES 2 For 29c

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at the Terrell Ranch 25, according to an nt by Elmo V. Cook. nty Agent, who ha with specialists and Eastland County

W. R. Nisbet, Extension Anima Husbandman, will discuss goat nanagement and will classify and ore breeding goats brought by reeders. The score card used will e similar to the one being used n classifying dairy cattle.

Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarn, Texas Agricultural Experinent Station, Sonora, will discuss iseases and parasites effecting oats and how to control them.

A committee of Eastland Couny goat raisers working with the ounty Agent on plans for the coat day is Dr. R. H. Hodges, Ranger, J. F. Donley, Ranger, and John Thurman, Eastland, who is nanager of the Terrell Ranch.



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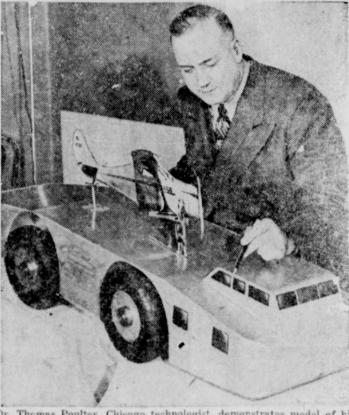
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Show Cruiser for the Antarctic



Dr. Thomas Poulter, Chicago technologist, demonstrates model of his \$150,000 snow cruiser, key transport unit for U. S. expedition to Anarctic in October. Cruiser will resemble huge trans-continental bus, will be 55 feet long, 15 feet high, and will have two 200 horse-power Diesel engines. Pneumatic-tired wheels will be driven by own motors quarters for from four to six men, scientific laboratory. Five-passengquarters for fro mfour to six men, scientific laboratory. Five-passengers "flying laboratory" will be carried on cruiser's roof.

Stephenville Grid Pioneer Resident Star Given More Honors This Year

STEPHENVIILE, Tex .- Hugh Wolfe, one of the numerous Texas fame throughout the nation, has been accorded a new honor.

He has been invited to coach an all-star combination of grid stars States who will meet selected teams of Hawaiians in a series of games on the Hawaiian Islands in eptember and October.

Wolfe, who made things tough for Southwest Conference opponents while he was at the University of Texas, will begin his new, short-time job in Honolulu about September 1, and will remain in had lived near Ranger practically the Islands about two months, But all his life. He was married Nov. after that he is coming back to 8, 1886, to Miss Nancy Dempsey. partner in the nursery business.

\$4,000 for playing three months grandchildren. Two daughters prewith the New York Giarts last year and was offered \$5,000 for the coming season with the Philadelphia Eagles.

to Honolulu will be made up of ers from the University of Hawaii. stars from all sections of the United States. They will practice together a week in San Franclevens, including, probably, the cisco before sailing. In Honolulu, one at the army base.
Wolfe will share the coaching of Besides coaching w

star at Oregon State who now

Is Buried Sunday

ed at Mt. Zion Church, north of Ranger, Sunday afternoon at 4 boys who have gained football o'clock for N. P. Hames, 73, who died Saturday night at his home north of Ranger.

The services were conducted by Rev. G. Alfred Brown, pastor of the continental United the First Methodist Church Ranger ,assisted by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger, and Rev. Otis Brown, pastor of the Mt. Zion Church. He joined the Methodist Church when he was

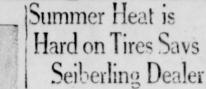
The decedent was born in Yell County, Ark., June 20, 1866 and

Survivors include his widow, four children, Miss Nellie Hames, Mrs. Dellie Mayhall, Dewey business bet than professional football, even to a man who got

team will be made up of the 11 players who accompany Wolfe The team that Wolfe will take from San Francisco and 15 play-

The combination team will tour

a combined Inland-Continental Islands, Wolfe will give a series of team with Bob Patrick, former lectures at the University of Hais waii on athletics and physical edu-



"A tire tread wears out twice a egrees than when it is at 60, lim Horton of Jim Horton Tir Service, local Seiberling tire dea r at E. Main street, said today i oliday and hot weather driving

Heat is hard on tires, Mr. Hor on says, an dextreme care mus be exercised during the summe nonths to insure long mileage and Horton gives six hints to motorists

1. Keep your tires adquately in lated, measuring the pressure then the tire is cold. An under-in rates more heat than one which properly inflated. Do not let an out of a tire if it shows excessiv ressure when hot; heat increase

ing them against curbs or side promptly attended to.

4. Switch the wheel position of the tires every 5000 miles or there abouts and give the spare tire its regular tur non the rolling wheels. 5. Long, unbroken driving at excessively high speeds increase

6. Replace tires that are work mooth. They puncture and bruis nore easily and provide little

traction when the streets are wet.
"If the motoring public would take the advice of a tire man as they take that of a lawyer, a dentist or a doctor there would be ewer accidents and less loss of life on the highways each year. We believe that if motorists will follow the hints above that motoring would be made vastly safer and more dependable," Mr. Horton concluded.

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Trench Silos Will Be Talked At Cisco Meeting July 24th

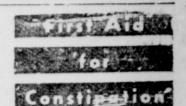
the program when Eastland coun- cheese plant, Dr. F. E. Clark, veryone in Eastland county from others.

and others meet at the Cisco City Moran banker, Homer E. White, county is being sponsored by the Hall at 8:30 p. m., Monday, July Cisco livestock farmer, J. B. Eber-Dairymen's association of East

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xas Consolidated thend, under the mancil Barham, launch long celebration of

designated by choice ment and by proce mayor, is called e marks the sixth

Texas Consolidated Eastland, and has Manager Barham r special theater reciation of East and as a gesture of Vice Pres. R. L.

to stress throughr gratitude to the and for their conge and trust in us,' said. "We, also, dable pride, wish to es with the growth pause and show the at as Eastland has rs have increased their services. We and we are proud of nt of the city, in

of Cecil Barham have dy increase in interngs many people to

D TEXAS PHILANTHROPIST

BARHAM RECEIVES PROCLAMATION | LYRIC CASHIER



neir amusement at- Mayor C. W. Hoffmann (foreground) is shown here handing to Cecil add a stimulus to Barham, city manager Texas Consolidated Theaters, copy of proc amation the Mayor issued designating the week starting Friday, ainment and more July 21st, as Appreciation Week in the two Eastland theatres, Conreliee and Lyric. The week will be observed by special film program. during that week to a man as wel

known for his civic duties as for his triumphs in the theatrical bus-Karl Hoblitzelle is the man. As president of the Texas Consolidated circuit he started a the-

atrical enterprise that lifted the

theatre to lofty heights as a civic

and community institution. Makes Texas Firm.

Recently he has been active head of the Texas World's Fair commission. In this capacity he has made countless trips to New York and the Pacific coast. He erected a Texas building in the New York fair grounds and produced a multireeled technicolor picture that will be shown in this resources and beauty spots of the Hoblitzelle. state. .It was produced by the He orga Fitzpatrick studios under the di- Amusement company in 1905 and rection of Mr. Hoblitzelle

Engaged in Civic Work. He is actively interested in civic projects, not only in Dallas where lives, but in many other cities of the state. He was the guiding influence of the Texas Centennial celebrations. Deep waterways, city planning and improvements Hoblitzelle showhouses. also take up much of his time. Many municipalities are interes-years he has always been active ted in the city planning ideas sponsored by Mr. Hoblizelle.

His interest in civic matters that Interstate and Consolidated Members of the family were govtheatres everywhere are a vital and intregal part of the community in which they operate. His imployes everywhere are deputized to participate in all civic, moral and cultural advancements and movements as they arise in their

The Heblitzelle talks on citizenship are famous and much sought after by groups throughout the

Good Citizenship First. At a recent convention of Con-

in the operation of his theatres. best emphasized by the fact dating from the 15th century. writers, warriors and political figeral of the family were active in the American revolution.

Known as Philanthropist. Mr. Hoblitzelle lives in Dallas with Mrs. Hoblitzelle, who, before er marriage, was Esther Thimas, known theatrically as Esther Walker and at that time reigning

the arts. He is particularly interested in old masters and is active was the Palace Theatre at Ciein the restoration of a collection burne in 1919 and in rapid sucof his which he has lent to the Dallas Art museum. TheHoblit-zelle collection of old silver and 1321 he was moved to Dallas as China is nationally famous. The promotion of symphony and opera seasons as civic necessities also occupy him.

RAY BEALL





SYLVIA BAGGETT

Sylvia Baggett (above), assistant treasurer and head cashier of the Eastland theatres, started her theatre work in 1938 as cashier of the Connellee theatre and at the present time is considered one of the most efficient cashiers in he Texas Consolidated Theatres. She received her present assignent in February of this year.

Miss Baggett is a graduate of the local schools and lives with er parents here in Eastland.

portance of good citizenship. He aid that no man could be a good theatre man unless he was a good citizen first. He urged all his en to be active in the interests of the communiy in which they ive and in the welfare of the naion. He stressed the importance f exercising their rights at the

In connection with community o-operation by the theatres plans are new being formulated for afety campaigns in all schools to ie in with the state-wide traffic ducation movements. The promotion of interest in music chool children is another of the connected with the Griffiths Thecommunity activity ideas being atre for 15 years as operator and active head of the Texas Couso inade by the Interstate and Con- assistant manager. olidated managers.

His interest in civic matters rought him into the newspaper ublishing business. With onsolidation of the Dallas Jouryear, he became president of the company now publishing the Dallas Dispetch-Journal. This and a directorship of the Republic National Bank of Dallas are his only ousiness interests outside the theatre.

Karl Hoblitzelle was born in St. Louis in 1878 the son of Clarence wilding. This picture shows the Linden Hoblitzelle and Ida Knapp

He organized the Interstate pioneered stage attractions through the South and Southwest.

As he erected theatres in this territory each became known as the most modern and unique in the country. Many of the larger

With the exception of several Hoblitzelle is an old and hon-ored name in Switzerland, and ernors of Swiss cantons, jurists, ures from the 15th century. Sev-

favorite songstress of Broadway

Karl Hoblitzelle is known



APPRECIATION WEEK PROCLAMATION

As Mayor of Eastland, I wish to congratulate Cecil Barham and his personnel on the administration of Texas Consolidated Theatres in Eastland and to proclaim July 21st to 28th as Eastland Theatres Apprecation Week. And also to join with the citizenship in extending congratulatons on the sixth anniversary of the Texas Consolidated Theater operations here. I have found Mr. Barham, the local manager, a good citizen and liberal and responding more than his share to the needed charities of Eastland and to all civic projects

Texas Consolidated Theaters are among the major employers in Eastland having eleven Eastland people on their payroll. Last year they paid out \$9,000 for Eastland people in salaries and at Christmas distributed \$400.00. They paid out to local merchants and other miscellaneous things, \$5,000.

Texas Consolidated Theaters paid out \$800 in city, state and county taxes in Eastland last year and in addition to this they rent two theatres on which a great amount of taxes are paid. Texas Consolidated is one of our best water users, and one of the greatest consumers of electric power.

As Mayor of Eastland, I am grateful to Mr. Barham in bringing us the best selection of motion pictures obtainable, and for his constant endeavor to improve the theatres here through his superiors. It will be by the patronage of the people of this entire community that will make such improvement and

more comfortable theaters possible. I wish for Mr. Barham and the Texas Consolidated Theaters many happy Appreciation Weeks and happy pirthdays; to the people of Eastland and for the Texas Consolidated Theaters a continued serving of the people

By Noted Texan

Actual direction of operation of

the Eastland theatres, through City Manager Cecil Barham, falls

to R. J. O'Donnell, known to most

of the folks in show business as

'Rob'. He's vice president and

Consolidated circuit and his pob

s operation of the many houses

Like most other successful showmen Mr. O'Dennell has spent

practically his entire life in the heater. Born in Chicago some

40 odd years ago he began as a

part-time usher while going to

Washburn, who later became

chool. His first boss was Pryant

star of the silent films and who

recently has been heard on radio

programs. Out of school he be-

In Texas Since 1924

In New York, after becoming

several legitimate theatres he be-

sentative. Alternately then he

became booking agent, manager, production chief and agent.

He first came to Texas in 1924.

Fort Worth was his first por

of call. Here he managed the Ma-

jestic theater, which at that time

His stay in Fort Worth was short

however, and he soon moved into the general effice of interstate in

sor of theater operation of all the

Good 'Mood Feeler'.

Bob O'Donnell is considered on

of the theater's best "mood feel-

ers." He gauges public likes and

dislikes in entertainment to a fine He works most of the time he

isn't asleep. Early morning finds

him at his desk or out on the cir-

tres. In 1927 he became manag-

Hoblitzelle playhouses.

Here he became superv

dated theatres.

reneral manager of the

scattered throughout Texas.

Assistant Manager Lyric-Connellee

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Aubrey Van Hoy, (above) assistant nanager. From this he learant manager of the Eastland Theatres, came to Eastland two years ago from Plainview, where he was ago from Plainview, where he was assistant and in a short while became treasurer. Here he began

He is married and has two children, a son and daughter, and is a member of the First Baptist a Broadway figure as treasurer of

nal and the Dallas Dispatch, last RAYMOND WILLIE vaudeville theater. After several years at this task branched out for himself as an artist's repre-



Executive Active In

Karl Hoblitzelle is known atre. From this job he moved to his home in Dallas with Mrs. Wilter the old Majestic as assistant man- lie and their son, Raymond, Jr. Texas' most generous philanthropists. He is an ardent patron of assistant manager of the Majestic.

> His first managerial assignment cession he was transfered to Hidsassistant manager of the Palace

In 1923 he went to San Antonio to manage the new Palace and from there to the Jefferson in Dallas and after three years there manager of the Interstate Thea-

Local Manager of Shows Has Career In Public Dealings

Cecil Barham, city manager of the Eastland theatres, started work for the Interstate Circuit, Texas Consolidated Theatres in 1933 as advertising manager of the Capitol Theatre in Dallas. He held this position for ten months and was promoted to the managership of one of the Dallas theatres where he remained for 15 months and was then transferred to Navasota, Texas, as city manager of the company's three houses there and then to San Marcos, Texas, where he handled three

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R. J. O'DONNELL ame manager of the city's largest R. J. O'Donnell, as vice president and general manager, has active

charge of Interstate and Consolidated Theaters in Texas. He has been in the show business for many years and is known throughout the country for his ability in this field. He lives in Dallas,

Frank O. Starz



ing director of the New Majestic Theatre in San Antonio and when Frank O. Starz, (above), for Interstate Circuit took over the mer newspaper man, heads the KKO theatres in that city he be- advertising and publicity departcame city manager of the Inter- ment of Interstate and Consolidat-

Business for More
Than Thirty Years
Raymond Willie, district manager of the Texas Consolidated Theatres, entered show business in 1916 and in a few short weeks he became a regular usher and later Brownwood, Denison, Denton, became a regular usher and later decrease of the Hippodrome the district manager of the Interstate and Consolidated and Theatres. Starz lives in Dallas ded Theatres. Starz who before her day with Mrs. Starz who before being selected in 1934 to helping his managers solve problems of San Antonio. They have two days with Mrs. Starz who before being selected in 1934 to helping his managers solve problems of San Antonio. They have was Johnnie Jungman of San Antonio. They have with Mrs. Starz

doorman of the Hippodrome the and Wichita Falls. He new makes chatting with patrons and employ- carry him on his jaunts in inter-

WOMAN HEAD



Besa Short (above) native of Bartlett, heads the special short subject department of Interstate Theatres in Dallas. She had her first theatre experience with the original group who organized the

LYRIC THEATRE

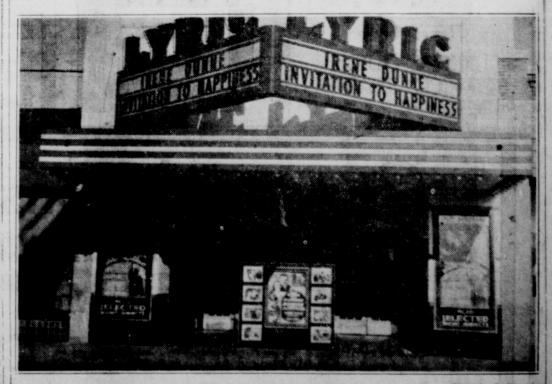


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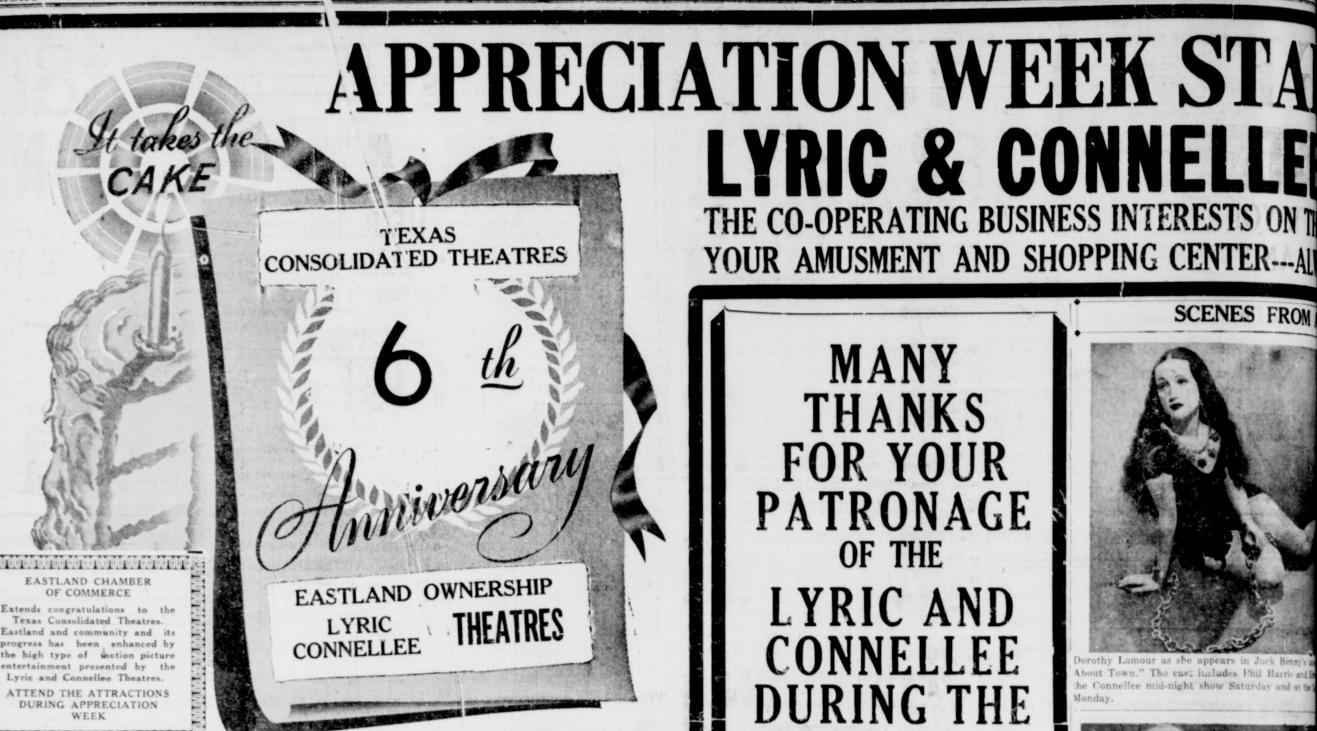
state Theaters is Karl Hoblitzelle (above), promi has been identified with many Texas projects and llas. He is also a well-known philanthropist. ER MAN IS WELL-KNOWN FOR WORKS OVER TEXAS

nd, celebrating their ginning Saturday, pay tribute Mr. Hoblitzelle stressed the im-

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