TIDE

5 Killed As Plane Hits Skyscraper



An Army C-45, twin-motored plane, bound for Newark, N. J., from Smyrna, Tenn., crashed into the 72-story Bank of Manhattan Building in New York City, Monday night, killing the five occupants of the plane who were identified as, Major Mansel R. Campbell, 27, the pilot, Pontiac, Mich., Capt. Tom L. Hall, 29 Austin, Tex., Lt. Robert L. Stevenson, Bronx, N. Y., Lt. Angelo A. Ross, 28, Whitehall, N. Y., and WAC Lt. Mary E. Bond, Newton, Pa. Speeding through fog and a 400-foot ceiling the plane crashed into the 58th floor of the structure, exploding as it hit and tearing a 15 foot hole in the wall. Left, black arrow, shows where the plane hit the building at the 58th floor while lower white arrow shows where part of the wreck-age fell to the 12th floor. One motor and wi ng fell to the street. Right is the office where the fusilage of the plane entered and where the five bodies were extricated from the wreckage. (NEA Telephoto.)

INFORMATION FOR

through a cooperative agreement

Extension Service, Hollis Bennett,

"To remedy this situation, a

LIVESTOCK REPORT

Agent, have announced.

Hollis Bennett said.

GIB SANDEFER TOSSES HAT INTO 17TH DISTRICT RING

In deference to the urgent re- AGRICULTURAL JOB uests of many friends, and acting upon the advice of professionbusiness, civic and political GI'S OBTAINABLE defer, known throughout the world as, "That Fellowship Man of Texas," today tossed his West Texas sombrero into the great States employment service will state employment service will be informately and the program:

Displaced war workers and vetage of the Bobby Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moore, is Valedictorian and Modell Graham, daughter of Wince Craham, is salutatorian. leaders of the district, Gib Sanfor the Democratic party's nomination for representative of the 17th District of Texas in the Unit-



Gib Sandefer

"It was a difficult decision to whether or not specific jobs were make," Sandefer said in announ-available for them when they got cing his candidacy, "but my sin- there. cere desire to serve my fellow man and to work for the best interests plan has been worked out where and the future development of our by the office of the State Extengreat West Texas has led me to sion Service will furnish the local ask the people of this district for USES office with a written list of the most important job they have current agricultural job openings to offer-that of representing taken from our orders on file," J. them in our nation's congress. M. Cooper said. The list will con-

A son of the late Dr. Jefferson tain the number of workers need-Davis Sandefer, president of Har- ed, their occupational classificdin-Simmons University for 31 ations and sufficient information years, and Mrs. Sandefer, Gib concerning employer specificavirtually grew up on the campus tions to enable USES interviewers of that institution. Upon gradua- to make proper selection and reftion from H-SU in 1927, Gib more erral. tions to assist the her in the completion of his fife's dream—tural openings meeting the job the building of a greater Hardin-tural openings meeting to the building of a greater Hardin-tural openings meeting to the requirements specified to the a Better Club." Simmons University. In the years County Agent's office," Bennett that followed he served as bus- said, "If the referral card returnwide recognition to his Alma Ma-

the hit of three continents. With these facts." \$100 given him by the late Will Rogers to buy some new "tunes", Gib launched the band on its first ing more than 500,000 miles Beef steers and yearlings scarce, ing.

(Continued on Page Four) 14.50-15.75.

Morton Valley To Graduate 10 Friday, May 24

The Morton Valley High School Senior Class will have its Commencement program at the school gym at 8:00 o'clock this (Friday)

n about agricultural work as wal as non-agricultural jobs Salutatory - Modell Graham. between the USES and the State - Dorothy Wheat. USES local office manager, and

J. M. Cooper, Eastland County This plan has been worked out "Class Will" - Josie Faye help the Extension Service re- Tanker

'Valedictory" - Bobby Moore, have withdrawn from the labor "Presentation of Class" - Opal force-aged men, women, youths May Hearn. and prisoners of war-with ex-"Awarding of Diplomas"

perienced agricultural workers re- Supt. H. A. Reynolds. "Invocation" - Rev. J. Daneased from war plants and the armed forces just as rapidly as nelley.

such workers become available," "Recessional" - Verna Wheat. Members of the Senior Class are Under previous arrangements, Earnest Akers, W. H. Bearden, the placement opportunities for Billy Davis, Mary Ann Hathcock, agricultural employment was not Bobby Moore, Modell Graham, adequately known to the USES. Dorothy Jean Tankersley, Josi Bennett said, and workers inter- Faye Tankersley, Charles (Pete) ested in agricultural openings Shamburger, and Clarice Westwere merely referred to the office fall.

of the County Agent for further information without knowing JAMES HORTON FOR ROATRIANS

James Horton was in charge of the program for the Eastland Rotary Club at the regular weekly meeting Monday noon. His pro-gram consisted of, among other things, talks by Fred Brown on What I Like About the Eastland Rotary Club;" W. D. R. Owen on What I Get Out of the Eastland Rotary Club;" William Leslie on "What I Expect to Give to the Eastland Rotary Club;" W. D. Maddrey on "Why I Am a Rotarian;" Arthur Murrell on "Why I "The employment service will Joined the Eastland Rotary Cllub,'

The club was presented a certiness manager of the school's ath- ed to USES by the County Agent ficate from the Boy Scouts for letic program and as such contri- shows that the applicant referred their sponsorship of the new Eastbuted much to bringing nation- is a claimant for either unemploy- land scout troop. Also cards were ment compensation benefits or re- issued to those Rotarians that were adjustment allowances, the USES members of the Club's committee As manager of the colorful Cowboy Band, Gib developed it into Compensation Commission of ship.

Fort Worth Livestock - Cattle

Ranger.

QUARTERBACK **MEMBERSHIP** DRIVE IS ON

-Tuesday morning at 7:30 four teams of three members each will launch a membership drive for the Eastland Quarterback Cl'b. This drive will start with a "Kick-Off" breakfast at the Majestic Cafe with the two low teams in sales paying for the breakfast after the drive, which will last only until noon, is completed.

Annual membership in the Quarterback Club is \$5.00 and more than 250 citizens of East-land have already joined the club, many of them as charter

The colored minstrel given by the Quarterback Club last week for the purpose of raising funds with which to supple ment the fund for improving and lighting Maverick Field, was a success from every stand-point, and the club officials have expressed their appreciation for the splendid cooperation of those who in any way contributed to the success of the undertaking, especially mentioning Mrs. Charles Mer-rell and Mrs. Bobby Jones, who for five weeks furnished music nightly for refearsals, and to Mrs. Marene Johnson, who directed the play.

Work on the field lighting project is moving along splendidly it was announced at the regular meeting of the Quarter-back Club Tuesday night. The meeting was presided over by Club President Conard Reaves.

At Tuesday night's meeting a motion picture showing Eastland players in action, was shown. The pict i es were made by James Dabney, with equip-ment recently purchased by the Eastland School Board.

Final Rites For Jas. R. Gilkey Held Thursday

ed Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Eastland Baptist Church for James Robert Gilkey, 62. Rev. H. J. Following is the program:
Processional — Verna Wheat. Starnes, former pastor, officiated. Pallbearers were Frank Crowell, Invocation - Rev. J. Dannelly. Gerald McCullough, John W. Sledge, Tom Lovelace, O. H. Dit-"Give Of Your Best to the Mas- trich and Claude Boles, Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Solora Gilkey, a daughter, Mrs. M. L. Poole, two sons, James Jr. and W. E. Gil. tainers onto trucks. key, and two sisters, Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of citizens that there are a large Clifton. Interment was in the East-number of residence owners who land cemetery.

The deceased was born in 1884 and died May 22, 1946, at his ed free of charge) to the City to home on South Green Street in Eastland. He was a member of the Baptist Church and had lived in Eastland for many years. He was called "Happy" because of his pleasant disposition.

Eastland Clubs Complimented As **Contest Winner**

Club, of which Mrs. Frank Castle- beek, pastor of the Church of berry is president, has received a Christ, for Kenneth Wingate, 58, letter from the State chairmon of who died suddenly at the Kewanee test, which lasts five years begin- his home at 2:15 p. m. Thursday, ning last April, complimenting the May 16. club on winning the contest. She also stressed the importance of Clara Wingate, a son Harold Wing a clean town being the best way ate a grand son, Gary Wingate, to combat diseases, Mrs. Mame the daughter-in-law Roberts, of Howe, chairman, en- Wingate, all of Eastland! a half courages the women to keep up brother, Lew Wingate, of Loraine, the good work." Eastland citizens should be Ohio.

Mrs. James Horton is the chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Porter Wood Dies Suddenly At Home Near Town

Pat Miller is a newly elected mrs. Porter Woods, about 35, died unexpectedly at her home Just east of Eastland Thursday Jack Frost will be in charge of afternoon. Survivors include her

TEN RECEIVE Omar Burkett To Run For 106th CERTIFICATES Representative Omar Burkett announces that he will be a candidate for State OF MERIT

ment committeemen.

Congressional Certificate and

Softball Field

Opening Set For

Monday Night

V. F. W. vs. Morton Valley.

s. Lone Star Gas Company. The games will start as soo

To Hold Cooker

Clinic May 29

At Alameda

ed, please bring it.

Friday, May 31-Morton Valley

is dark enough to light the field

Wednesday, May 29, at the Ala-

sley, county home demonstration

4 p. m. Anyone having a cooker

that they would like to have test-

COOPER HEARD ON

teresting and instructive.

LIONS CLUB PROGRAM

er game as follows:

service board.

Representative District No. 106, composed only of Eastland county. His name had previously been riled and fee paid by a group of Congressional certificates of citizens of Eastland county. merit and medals have been issued

In a telephone conversation Thursday from Austin Burkett told the writer:

"I am giving up my present job with the Comptroller's Department in keeping with a promise made when I accepted it that if and when a qualified ex-soldier of World War II wanted it, I Dr. L. C. Brown, Dr. F. T. Isbell, and Dr. T. E. Payne, all of Eastwould step aside. I will make the race for State Representative, District No. 106, the place formerly held by my good friend the late R. N. Grisham.'

Burkett also stated that he was very appreciative of the interest taken in his behalf by his Eastland county friends, especially the old folks. One of the things he stated that he would favor, or rather continue to favor, was the repeal of taxes on all cosmetics. He also stated that he would be opposed to taxing the REA out of existance and would oppose all new taxes.

Rat Killing And Trash Removing Campaign Is On

The city dump grounds south-east of town are being cleaned in a rat extermination campaign being put on by the City of Eastland City Manager K. B. Tanner, stat-ed this week. The rubbish collected on the ground for years is being removed and buried, Mr. Tanner stated. He also stated that many rats are being killed.

"We at the City Hall are con cerned about just how we are going to keep Eastland the clean town it is and that we want it to be," Mr. Tanner said. "With the help and trucks we now have it is impossible to remove all the rubbish from streets and alleys as it should be moved and when it should be moved."

ative, Mr. Tanner said, and suggested that they might still further help if they would see to it that tin cans and other containers water would not accumulate, and that all containers be placed where they could be reached with keep men working when they have to lift such heavy loads so high in order to be emptied from the con-

It has been suggested by some would be glad to pay a small monthly fee (all trash is now movgo toward the purchase of a modern truck for use in trash remov-

Wingate Rites Held Saturday At Eastland

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 4 p. m. at the First Christian church, by the pastor The Civic League and Garden Rev. Weems Dyke and Orville Filthe small town improvement con-

Survivors are the widow, Mrs

The deceased came to Eastland proud of the fact that Eastland in 1919 from Lima, Ohio, where was chosen as the winner and try he was born in the year 1887. more than ever to keep up ap- September 19th. He was field fore pearances. If we try hard to do man for the Kewanee here before better this year we might win he was appointed superintendent, about one year ago. He was with the Kewanee Oil and Gas Company for 25 years. He was a member of the First Christian Church and the local Masonic lodge. A Masonic funeral service was conducted at the grave at the East-

Swimming Pool To Open May 25

triumphant tour of Europe. Touring more than 500,000 miles Beef steers and yearlings scarce, ing.

For worth Line program for next week's meethusband, who is a nephew of former sheriff Los Woods, and three
week end, it was announced by Funeral arrangements are pend- a pisplay advertisement carried in this issue of the Chronicle.

Quarterback Club Membership Still Growing

Following is a list of the mem bers of the Eastland Quarterback Club as of May 22:

W. W. Eddleman, E. M. Porter John D. Harvey, James W. Reid Charles J. Owen, F. W. Graham R. E. Chamberlain, John E. Little to physicians who served as ex-Moser, Curtis T. Moser, Conard L. Reaves, John C. Koen, I. C. Inzer Eastland county and reemploy-E. M. Pritchard, J. B. Brannan The awards were made Tuesday berlain, Hood King, L. W. Jack-son, D. L. Miller, W. R. Pryor at the Eastland county selective Jimmie Galloway, E. J. Pryor.

Those receiving the awards were E. J. Plowman, W. F. Daven port, Herbert Lewey, Russell Turner, J. A. Brown, J. E. Harkrider tand, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger, Dr. E. L. Graham of Cis-Vermilion, W. E. Prashier, W. G. co, Dr. T. G. Jackson of Carbon, Dr. T. B. Busbee of Rising Star, Smith, Fred Brown, R. E. Mc-Craw, S. E. Spalding, Herman Dr. David V. Rodgers of Gorman, Hassell, Mack Leon White, Jame Dr. George T. Blackwell of Cor-man and H. J. Tanner, reemploy-ment committeeman of Eastland. Dabney, Carl Johnson, Harlan Long, C. T. Lucas, W. Q. Verner Hilton Harbin, H. J. Tanner, Lewis Public Law 112, 79th Congress E. Barber, W. B. Harris. provided for the award of the

C. A. Hertig, A. J. Blevins, Her-Medal to certain uncompensated bert Weaver, T. B. Watson, W. personnel of the Selective Service W. Linkenhoger, Norris Wilson System who had performed patri- Johnny Aaron Earnest Halkias otic, outstanding and substantial Earl Conner, Jr., P. L. Crossley service for a period of two or more J. T. Cooper, hon. member, Jack W. Frost, Bill To determine which of the in-Jessop, J. P. Kilgore, G. V. Rhodes, dividuals recommended by the Jack Carrothers, L. E. Huckaby, State Director of Selective Ser- G. P. Poe, R. D. Vaughan, Pat vice should receive an ward, the Crawford, C. M. Nevill, Noble following standard was adopted: Harkrider, Harriette Reaves, hon. The individual must have ren- member, Jim Gilbreath, R. A. P dered substantial service to the Pool.

out compensation from any source P. Vaught, J. U. Johnson, Ar-for his Selective Service work." thur Murrell, C. E. Owen, Jay The chairman of the selective ser. Whatley, T. H. Landon, Jim Horvice board was delegated by the ton, James W. Young, Taylo governor of Texas to make these Spence, Ben Hamner, Joe presentations of Certificates of vant, N. P. McClarney, O. B. Shero, J. H. Rushing, Eli F. Rushing, Eddie Freyschlag, Tom Love-Ernst, F. H. Toombs.

M. S. Long, E. M. Hunt, Jimmy R. Owen of Eastland. Mathiews, S. Harry Kelsey, Neil Valedictorian for the Senior Day, John W. Jackson, Carl Garclass is Jimmy Butler, son of Mr. The Eastland softball field will stadt, Horace E. Horton, tim Ruble, Claud Maynard, Bobby Jones, W. H. Cooper, James K. Golden, W. B. Womack, Hap Highhave its official opening Monday night, May 27, with a double-head-High school vs. Quarterback On Wednesday May 29, East-and high school vs. Morton Val-Clyde Grisham, C. W. Hoffman, drick

Emmett Powell. F. Mathiews, E. H. Ellington, Er-win Shultz, John L. Ernst, M. L. Keasler, Bailey Hinton, Pete Cul-len, Aubrey Van Hoy, Homer Smith, H. M. Hart, Charles Love-lace, June Bryant, F. W. Hoffman, J. C. Crowe, Clyde Manning, Vir-J. C. Crowe, Clyde Manning, Virgil Love, Bobby King, Weaverly Massingale, Guy Quinn, Jr., W. M. Warren, M. H. Perry, James T. Daniels, Jr., Tommy Samuels, Arvice board has announced a new vice board has announced a new office hours, effective service board has announced a new office hours, effective service board has announced a new office hours. lie C. Hennessee, Felix L. Spurlin, schedule for office hours, effec-Mrs. Bobby Jones, hon. member, tive as of Monday, May 20. meda school building, a cooker Mrs. Charles W. Merrill, hon. mem-clinic will be held. Myra Tanker-ber.

agent will be there from 9 a. m. to CELEBRATED 95TH BIRTHDAY RECENTLY

Lions Club program for the Tues- near Eastland on the Breckenridge day noon meeting, presented Co. highway and Mrs. Bessie Wilkes, coffee and numerous other good Agent J. M. Cooper, who gave on West Patterson, were present, things to eat was delivered to the

The SPORT

The Quarterback Club Minstrel was a big success both from the ntertainment and the financial standpoint. About \$900.00 was added to the fund for lighting the football field.

The American Legion basebal quad is showing promise, although ack of a pitcher is going to hamper their chances of becoming championship contenders. How ever, the boys are hitting the old ill, fielding well, and showing a ot of hustle and drive.

Spring football practice ompleted last Friday. By the way, me very good films were take: during one of the scrimmages, and these were shown at the Quarterback Club meeting Tuesday night,

Since this is my swan song as a ports writer until the resumption high school athletics this fall would like to urge everyone in terested in the furtherance of high chool athletics to join an organization that is doing a splendid job in this field, namely the Quarter-

So long until this fall.

Olden Grad Exercises To Be Friday, May 31

Graduation exercises for the lace, Wade Massingale, Otis Knox, senior class and elementary class Frank Crowell, R. L. Perkins, Guy of Olden Schools will be Friday Robinson, Henry Pullman, Arthur evening, May 31, at 8:00 o'clock at the High School auditorium with an address by Judge W. D.

ner, Victor Cornelius, Carl Ang- and Mrs. Carl Butler, and saluta-

tower, D. A. Toliver, Pete Tindall, and Mrs. Pete Holt, and saluta-B. M. Smith, Earnest Sneed, J. B. torian is Marjorie Hendrick, the Johnson, Jim Taylor, Perry Vines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hen-

Theo Lamb, Hollis Bennett, Ben be delivered by Dr. Orval Filbeck, pastor of the Eastland Church of Christ, Sunday, May 26.

Board Office To Be Closed

The office will open from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday but will not be open on Saturdays.

A very nice surprise was given Mrs. Mary Thorp, 1402 South the Rev. and Mrs. G, B. Clark of Seaman, recently celebrated her the Bullock Methodist church on 95th birthday at her home. Her Mother's Day in the form of a Earnest Jones, in charge of the sons, Ples, George, and Leo, living pounding by members and friends A car load of canned fruits.

demonstrations of and a talk on pecan budding which was very in-

Tornado Levels Many Homes



A quick-striking tornado hit Kingston, North Carolina, killing two persons and injuring more than forty. Thirty eight homes along the Kingston-Goldsboro highway were either through a dozen foreign countries, this picturesque group of musicians, clad in the colorful re-13.00. Good and choice fat calves

Among visiting Rotarians presthe steril Los woods, and three week end, it was announced by destroyed o rdamaged, many being reduced to kindling wood. This aerial photograph younger daughter about 5.

Funeral arrangements are penda pisplay advertisement carried in

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SYSTEM AND RESULTS

In his valedictory address as retiring president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Eric Johnston called for a "new national fervor" for the "new capitalism" which he advocates-"a human institution, vibrant a n d evolutionary, capable of constantly adjusting itself to new conditions.'

This thesis, which Mr. Johnston argued with good sense and realism, is not new But it hasn't been common of late to hear a man in public life urge a postive, aggressive pride in the capitalistic system, and at the same time admit its

There are many, of course, who will take an aggressive stand for the status quo, and who consider capitalism "a closed and perfect system of life resting on congealed and untouched dogmas," as Mr. Johnston put it.

There are others who are on the defensive, who apologize weakly for the system or, more extremely, charge that capitalism is fundamentally wrong, that it is getting worse, and that it might better be scrapped than overhauled. It is they who tell us that we must "show "Rusadopt communism

heap today. The British people have elected a government pledged to a modified socialism. And most of the liberated countries of Europe are turning either toward Britain's new course or toward Russia's communism.

But does that mean that capitalism is wrong in theory? Or have Europeans turned their collective back on capitalism because they blame it, as it was practiced in their own countries, for many of the minfortunates that befel! them? If capitalism hasn't worked fairly and justly in China, for example, must we then call it wrong for the

Let us look, then, at the material results of capitalism in America. They are imperfect, but what other system offers more in human comfort? And the imperfections are being remedied, though there is still a long way to go.

Today's capitalism is not the capitalism of 50 or even 20 years ago. It is not the capitalism of the Jay Goulds and can play toward conserving food. ingly, particularly wheat products, tors Thursday that he would acthe Jim Fisks, the sweat shops and 12-hour days and "the public be damned." Gradually freedom of opportunity has been set as Food Conservation which 200 years ago opposed their tables.

has been set as Food Conservation where eggs, poultry and fresh vegetion was by unanimous vote of which 200 years ago opposed their tables. ncement and realization for the many has been advanced at the expense of freedom of exploitation for the few, though some have fought all advancement bitter-

By all the evidence around us, capitalism works in modern times with thousands of Seal of Eastland County to be af-America-not perfectly, but well. It will probably work people dying from starvation and fixed. better with a little more of he "national fervor" Mr. Johns- has made committments to supply this 11th day of May, in the Year ton suggests, and considerably less apology, selfishness, to the starvation stricken countries of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred class bickering, and defeatism.

PRIVATE TAXATION

For some time now, James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, has been collecting royalties on phonograph records and musical transcriptions for an unemployment fund. John L. Lewis has asked for a royalty on each ton of coal mined by members of h's United Mine Workers. Detroit grocers are complaining that they can get food delivered only by "joining" the teamsters' union or getting a short-term union "permit."

All these are private taxes collected by private citizens, chargeable to the end to the public. They are used for purposes beyond the knowledge or control of the direct and indirect taxpayers. They are, in effect, taxation without representation.

But to write of such things brings the suggestion that there should be laws to curb this power of private taxation brings the accusation of favoring "anti-labor" legislation. All of which is nonsense.

Laws are drafted for the protection of society and its various members, as well as for the punishment of offenders. This includes the laws covering extortion and practices in restraint of trade. But those two operations have become extralegal rather than illegal when carried on by labor leaders within the scope of union activities.

To permit a citizen to practice extortion with a license, so to speak, issued by Congress and the Supreme Court, is as unfair as allowing a citizen to practice medicine without a license. In both cases, the public is the loser.

If Mr. Lewis is permitted to levy a private tax on coa! and thus raise its price ,or to shut down most of the country's industry and endanger life and livelihood if he is refused that permission, then the whole population suffers union labor along with the rest.

In defense of Mr. Petrillo and Mr. Lewis and their un-

Oops, Must Be The Wrong Address



employment and health and welfare funds, and in defense of the teamsters and whatever fund their "permits" and forced "memberships" go in, it is often said that these labor leaders are only "taking care of their boys."

Well, they do take care of the boys. But "taking care of the boys" is scarcely an excuse for squeezing the many to benefit the few.

Once upon a time, business was allowed to squeeze the many for its own benefit, and dishonest men took advantage of the privilege. But the consequenct curbs on unfair business practices didn't ruin business ,or interfere in the sia" that capitalism works better than communism, or else least with an honest businessman's conduct of his affairs. Laws aimed solely at curbing comparable unfair labor To be sure, capitalism is not at the top of the economic practices could and should have a comparable effect.

MAY 25-JUNE 1

ne people is asked A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, People of countries To not hoard food.

arge amounts of wheat and other

WHEREAS, We, of Eastland County, Texas, can contribute to the famine stricken areas without mpairing the essential nutrition NOW, THEREFORE, I, P. L.

Crossley, County Judge of East-) and County, do hereby designate Ranger Chamber of Commerce, the week of May 26 to June 1, has announced the appointment of 1946 as Food Conservation Week. R. V. (Rip) Galloway of Eastland, I earnestly and humbly request the formerly of Ranger, as manager 1945. Current production of crude P. L. Crossley, County Judge citizens of Eastland County during of the Ranger Chamber of Comof Eastland County has issued the this week, as well as the weeks to merce. following proclamation as a re- follow until the new harvests are minder to residents of this county moving freely, To Conserve as of the gravity of the food situa- much food as possible, To eat po- meeting of the Chamber of Comtion in Europe and the Far East, tatees instead of bread, rice and merce directors held Monday night and the part individual citizens other cereals, To eat Cereals spar- and Galloway notified the direc-The week of May 26 to June 1 To use less fats and oils, To eat cept the appointment. His selec-

ON THIS

DAY OF DAYS

Europe and the Far East, are IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I to Ranger just as soon as a home to protect others from the introsuffering the worst famine of have set my hand and caused the

C. OF C. MANAGER



R. V. Galloway

Hall Waiker, president of the

The appointment was made at a

Galloway will take up the dutpossible in the way of vegetables. ies of the office on the first of June and will move his family back

> P. L. Crossley, County Judge. Witness: Don D. Parks.

HOMECOMING ATT. S. C. W. TO BE JUNE 1

largest gatherings of ex-students in the history of the college is anticipated at Texas State College for Women Saturday, June 1, for cannot exceed \$35 per farm. the first Commencement Homecoming since 1941.

The classes of '05, '06, '16, '26 and '36, as well as the five "forty year" classes who graduated during the wartime ban on TSCW Ex-Student Reunions, will be especially honored during the all-day celebration

Two large brick dormitories, Houston and Lowry Halls, have been reserved for ex-students planning to stay on the campus overnight, with one floor assigned to those accompanied by their hus-bands, and visitors will be guests of the college for breakfast and lunch Saturday.

meeting afterwards. A banquet at night, May 30. 6 p. m. in Lowry Dining Room and Pres. and Mrs. L. H. Hubbard's by the Junior Chamber of Comcomplete the day's social program. jects.

A business meeting of the Exnell of Galveston, state president, will be held at 10 a. m. in the Science Auditorium.

vill Walker, pastor of the Univer- estimated she had made at least killed 11 snakes. sity Christian Church, Texas Christian Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon for the gradu-known to hundreds of traveling the U.S. are estimated to be 71 ates, and the graduation exercises salesmen, businessmen and Eugen- per cent above what they were in will be held Monday, June 3, with lans, was in the bed making busi- the 1935-39 period, according to Pres. Hubbard as the commence- ness for 47 years.

HIGHEST OIL **PRODUCTION** DUE FOR JUNE

exas Railroad Commission today rdered the highest petroleum pro duction for June that ever has been authorized for the nation's biggest oil state-2,293,092 bar rels of crude oil and 170,673 barrels of natural gasoline and distil-

During the war the highest crude production in Texas was 2,270,-000 barrels a day during July,

is 2,169,902 barrels a day. The number of days for operation of fields during June was kept at 26 for the state generally.

SPUDS' HAS OPPOSITION

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) - Potatoes received their familiar nickname, "spuds," from a society use as food, according to Leo Barnell, Dundy county extension

agent. The group, formed in England duction of potatoes as a food, called itself the Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet, Earnell said.

-READ THE CLASSIFIEDS-

Legume Seed Added To List Of AAA Practices

According to an announcement made today by the AAA office in Eastland, the practice of harvesting winter legume seed has been added to the AAA list of practices that can be paid for in 1946. The rate of payment may be as much as \$3.50 per acre, depending upon to amount of seed harvested, but

If any producers plan to harvest hairy vetch in 1946, contact should be made with the AAA office, so that approval for harvesting these seed can be made. as Regulars," who, he said, jup-The approval must be issued be- ed the Democratic league and fore the seed are harvested, if payment is to be made through the government program.

But it is not only the baseball angles that Rainey will put into a

Tickets On Sale For Program By Stamps Quartet

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Members of the organization are Students Association for election selling the tickets and they may Orc., believe in making every shot

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RAINEY WILL **OPEN RACE**

AUSTIN. Tex. (UP) - Former professional baseball pitcher, Ho-mer P. Rainey, today announced that he will open a campaign for governor of Texas June 4 at the Sherman-Denison ball park.

Rainey announced that he would try to strike out the "Texed the Democratic league and helped the Republica

Texas political race already featured by corny music and a cowhorn. Beside his record as pithcer for the Galveston team of the Texas League, Rainey is an expresident of the oil rich university of Texas. A Baptist minister and former active leader in the Ameri-

can Youth movement.

Today at 50, he has built up a commercial radio audience that might rival that which carried W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel into the governor's office and the United States Senate.

EUGENE, Ore. (UP) -Officers of the law in Lane County, of officers for the next year, presided over by Miss Charlette Cortrated the point recently when he EUGENE, Ore. (UP) - Mrs. went on a rattlesnake hunting ex-Emma Talbot, 77, who retired re- pedition. He fired three shots into Sunday, June 2, the Rev. Gran- cently as a hotel chambermaid, a coiled mass of the serpents and

the Wyoming extension service.



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Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy

Belt District convention held in
Graham last week, and met old Belt District convention held in sometime in October. Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knox of Hobbs, New Mexico, and new friends from Abilene, fered a slight stroke about two were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vano Eastland and Ranger camps.

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large class of candidates. A grand Twenty-two members of the time was reported by all attending, Royal Neighbors of America of with the news that the next con-Breckenridge attended the Oil vention will be held in Eastland

weeks ago, is doing nicely and says he enjoys having his friends come to see him.

Little Shirley Kay Mace, who has been in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene and also in Breckenridge hospital for a few days, is now at home with her parents and seems quite a bit better.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars held their initial meeting last Friday night, at the YMCA building. The organization is to be called "Herman D. Bandy", honoring Herman D. Bandy who was captur-ed at Manila, and died in a Japanese prison camp. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bandy of this city. The officers elected were: Garland Coody, A. E. Pipkin, Joseph Kiker, and Arthur Simpson. They will meet on the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month at the city hall.

W. Doyle Graves, principle of the high school of Breckenridge, head of the poultry department. Mr. Graves came to Breckenridge in 1937, and was vocational teacher until 1940, when he was elected as principle of the high school. He has taken much interest in Boy Scout work, church work, Rotary club, and his Sunday school work Mrs. Graves has been very active in the civic work of our city as well as in church circles. Both of them wil lbe missed. Mr. G. L. Keahev, principle of the Junior High school, was elected as high panied by Mrs. Jackson, and high school principle. L. R. Tatum, who has been principle of both a hail storm near Alexandria, La. the south and east ward schools was elected as Junior High prin- half pounds, and there was serious

Sheriff Ollie Jackson came back Breckenridge Monday from

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> Angola, Lausiana with a negro charged with stealing a model "A" Ford from J. R. Coody, in December, 1945. Mr. Jackson was accomdaughter. They said they were in Some stones weighed five and a damage to property and stock in

Mrs. Alice Johnston of Cisco, risited her brother Claude Strick- the entire southe of the square, land last Sunday afternoon, then visited friends in Eastland for

Mrs. J. W. Morrow, wife of Judge Morrow, had the misfortune to step on a nail in her back yard Monday, and has a pretty sore

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Adams were visitors in Mineral Wells last Sunday. Mr. Adams, who is employed by the Texas Company, is enjoying a much needed vacation, and is using some of the time cutting grass, and cleaning up his home. He says that while the work is very tiresome, the results are worth the e efforts he puts

CAPT. JIKINS'

December 8- fire broke out t 12 o'clock laight. It burned ome ten or tve houses. Fortunately there is no wind blowng at the timeo one was hurt. oss, estimated 500.

13-All prisrs broke jail last Black, quit claim deed. ight. Two reaed.

25—George Holland floged Murchison and for parts un-ley, MML. H. H. Hickman to W. L. Allen, 26 -The ethouse was pack-

ed full at thene of the hearing affidavit. of Rising Startness in the hang-E. Head to G. M. Hill, warranty ing of the benear the town of deed Rising Star. tat excitement.

January 17his month has Rees, quit claim deed.

J. W. Harris to Luther T. and bad cold The wind has been Reese, warranty deed. from the nor for the last 6 or days. Stockuffered. Cattle dyranty deed. ng and freeg for the want of shelter. Potter, warranty deed.

9-Anothelot of prisoners broke jail lasight. transfer of vendor's lien 20-J. T. wasend shot a large

beautiful bir It was said to be a Public, affidavit. urlew. It w very fat. 21—Threprisoners were sent to the penittiary from the cir-

uit court chis county for cat- Life Insurance Company, deed of tle stealing jurder, etc. 24-Therwas a change in the veather. T wind is from the

April 2-)r Downtain put up the first wd mill at his tank in town. It is fine Perkins mill and is an ornamt to our little town. 19-Mr. cott, E. D. Townsend's fath-in-law left this morn-ing for Das after a week's visit with hidaughter and friends. He is well leased with his visit to

Eastland. 20- Ware still suffering for rain. The rass is burning up .It rained all round us, but none in Eastland.

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The following instruments were Minnie Lay to Alva Head, confiled for record in the County tract, sale. Jessie Montgomery to The Pub-

Clerk's office last week: V. B. Atterbury to R. P. Mill- lic, affidavit Cecil K. Miller to H. L. Gibson, er, warranty deed. G. T. Blackwell to M. E. Shell, correction warranty deed. F. M. Oldham to J. M. Flourwarranty deed.

G. E. Blanton to Eastland Na- noy, warranty deed. tional Bank, assignment of lien. Laura Potter to Blanch Benoit, Earl Bender et ux to Albert W. warranty deed. Wolff, warranty deed. J. L. Black to C. M. McClelland, burn, release.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages,

Suits Filed, Count Judgements,

Orders, Etc.

Instruments Filed

Wilson, deed.

warranty deed.

of deed of trust.

transfer of ML.

warranty deed.

release.

M. Sherrill, et ux, release.

Clung, Jr., warranty deed

E. R. Fenley to Mary E. Davis,

George T. Ford to A. E. Dobbs,

Samuel Greer to W. H. Brooks

H. L. Gibson to Richard Me-

George B. Hart to J. P. Warren,

Eva C. Hilgenberg to J. L.

John R. Haynes to The Public

I. N. Johnson to I. C. Hill, war-

A. H. Johnson to Mrs. Laura

Lula C. Jones to Albert Werner,

James L. Joy, deceased to the

Melvin M. Lawson to Victor

Victor R. Lawson to Franklin

warranty deed. W. E. Price to K. L. Kinard, John F. Buckner to Galbraith warranty deed. & Hanson, bill of sale. W. E. Price to First National Lucy J. Boone to J. W. Jack- Bank, Cisco, transfer of vendor's Barker, divorce. on, warranty deed.

Bula B. Butler to Thomas D. M. H. Pruitt to Norman Car- divorce. Gomez, warranty deed, Fred Prown to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust. bary, warranty deed. F. W. Roberds to The Public, af-

Charles A. Bobo to B. F. Yung, J. D. Stewart to Lude P. Will- Dalton, injunction Jr., warranty deed. helm, warranty deed. Jesse F. Chapman to G. T. Black-El Ray Sayles to J. L. Jay, vorce,

State of Texas to Maggie Taylor, inheritance tax report. Commercial State Bank to A. Pauline Strickland to C. C. Studdard, damages Cornelius, warranty deed.

Ellen Turner to S. H. McCanlies, warranty deed J. B. Calt Company to W. H. Maggie Taylor, deceased to The 91st District Court last week: cc probate.

S. F. Tankersley to M. E. Mc-J. M. Cone to V. L. Sudderth, Cullough, warranty deed.

W. M. Cawley, to The Public, warranty deed. Commercial State Bank, Ranger bill of sale, Gordon Woods to W. O. Taylor. to Lindy M. Willhelm, release of

& Accident Insurance Co., deed Commercial State Bank, Ranger to Lindy M. Willhelm, release Frank L. Walker to E. O. Mc-Clain, warranty deed. Eastland National Bank to Guy

Albert S. Werner to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust. ment L. P. Walter to M. H. Pruitt, re-

Mrs. B. L. Woody to Mrs. Floy Morrison, warranty deed.

L. P. Willhelm to George warranty deed.

Marriage Licenses The following couples were li-Claude B. Parker to Mandie Castleman, Eastland. James W. Battles to Jewell Love,

J. D. Carr to Lenora Lois Don-George T. Guess to Betty Sue Ames, Ranger

Junior A. Howell to Veda Sims, Eastland. Edward S. Wiesen to Helen

Frances Peninger, Ranger. Odis Dan Bennett to Elaine Reese, Eastland. Tom C. Freeman to Mary

Frances Laurent, City. Clarence Winston Ford to Er ma Leatrice Bowie, Denver.

Suits Filed Guy Parrack to Albert W. Cog-for record in the 91st District Martha Helen Mathis v. James

Edgar Mathie, divorce, Beulah Mae Barker v. Paul D. Vina Groves v. Roy S. Groves,

G. P. Mitcham, Jr., v. Jane Mitcham, divorce Robert S. Davis et al v. Paul

Lois Wahl v. W. M. Wahl, di-

Thelma Keesee, individually and as next friend of Dale E Kessee, v. Lay Brown and C. D.

Orders and Judgments The following orders and judg-ments were rendered from the

Order appointing jury commis-Evah O. Barnhart v. Harvey J.

L. E. Walker to L. E. Melton, Barnhart, judgment.
State of Texas v. Lee Richardson, judgment.

State of Texas v. Bernice Dor-Gordon Woods to National Life sey, judgment H. M. Sellers v. Parlie Sellers,

H. M. Sellers v. Parlie Sellers, judgment. James E. Ford v. Ora Ford, judg-

Vona Vera Patton v. Malcolm A. Patton, divorce.
Ponnie Lucille McLerran v. Robert H. McLerran, divorce.

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(Continued from Page 1) galia of the great Southwest, carried in music and spirit the tradition of the Texas cowboy to the trying to further his world-wide duct of his business. far corners of the earth.

Came the war and Gib found a place of service—as a Clubs and the Associated Club lishment, backed by continuing refield representative of the Amer- Network, of which the Knife and search and experimentation, offic- SEATTLE (U. A fleet of sonal appeal." It said "no money ican Red Cross in combat areas of Fork Clubs is a part. Hs invari- ered and manned by professional eight fishing vesse being pre- or effort should be spared to the world-wide conflict. Respon- ably ends his talks about the dif-sible for the entertainment of our ferent parts of the world he has an equal break in privileges, and cific voyage to C where they previous international event of the troops, Sandefer pitched his "fel- visited and the world leaders with made to feel that their career is as will aid in the ration of the same character." lowship" tent in North Africa, In- whom he has "fellowshipped" by honarable as it is ancient. dia, Burma and China, culminat- saying, "It's always a pleasure to Foreign Affairs-The principle China. ing in a "round the world" jaunt do business with you." that gave him further contacts in Italy, Australia and New Zealand.

In a personal conquest of Burma, Gib took his "fellowship" right the voters of the 17th district and and the enjoyment of peace and to the end of the Ledo Road for I am looking forward to having a plenty. top hands running this war."

It was while serving in the

China-Burma-India theater that Will Rogers, once said. "Of the labor, industry and the govern-Sandefer became even more con- thousands of people I have met, ment; the promotion of a live-andvinced that only through world I have yet to meet a man I don't let-live attitude between capital fellowship and through under- like, and when this campaign is and labor, with the rights of the standing of the other man's prob- over, I'll still be able to repeat public to be recognized and protlems and way of life can the fu- that statement." ture peace of the world be assur-

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Speaking of the forthcoming all nations, all-out cooperation campangn, Gib says, "It's going to with peace-loving people who debe a pleasure to do business with sire only the rights of mankind the benefit of "our boys and the little fellowship with the people top hands running this war."

Labor Maintenance of the principle of collective bargaining. Gib adds, like the great humorist, with a sharing of responsibility by

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to leave the Port ottle.

The job of pain he vessels in the colors orderill be like preparing gaily-pa toys for children on Christ workers

Here are some of colors being mixed in the yar the eight boats: Chinese red he masts; canary yellow for white and blue for stacks; ed from seeds flown from Bataan 18 inches wide exter around maturity here. Carefully protectgovernment, and protection of the the hull.

include ernments, 6,000 of the young trees The eight sturdy the Sunset Aldona, G A, Stel- are growing in a 20-acre plot on Ocean the Hamaka coast of the Island of Private enterprise - Govern- la Polaris, Pacific Puget isfied with the progress of the the most widely kno Sound vessels.

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> Details of the arrange ts for vestigation, the Hamakua coast sending the 20 ships to C were tract was selected as the best pos-worked out in Seattle. will sible site for maturing the seedmove under their own per and lings. will be manned by crews American fishermen. Thomas Fol. days, under the direction of Robt. lett, assistant regional ditor of Pahau, superintendent of t h e more than 500 applicate for preparations included treatment of jobs aboard the craft.

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Horatio Of The Fish Pond Woos Consuela From Afar

students at the University of Washington have adopted a pair of marine lovers as their betweenand the Paris exhibition in 1937 class pets. in "esthetic excellence and per-

The young zoologists discovered two exceptional gallus canis (a type of fish the scholars challenge invbody to identify) snuggled beneath vegetable life in the limpid waters of the University's Frosh The committee also recommended an international convention to

The larger of the two, bewhiskcred but bashful, the students named Horatio. The smaller, coy and graceful, is Consuela.

Each morning, according to coed Gladys Seidelhuber, Horatio rises, meticulously trims his whiskers and swims to the surface for a breath of fresh air and a nip

"After selecting a choice stem of vesicuolus," Gladys reports, "he swims proudly to Consuela, deposits the sea weed with her and wims bashfully away."

With spring in the air and Consuela at the Romantic end of the to his little gray rock at the botwhite and blue for stacks; ed from seeds from the many to Australia in one of the last suela at the Romantic end of the to his little gray rock at the perworks; black to at the American planes leaving the Philperworks; black to at the waterline and an occlue band ippines in 1942, are reaching happy. But Horatio is what psy-blow bubbles, for spring is here, happy. But Horatio is what psy-blow bubbles, for spring is here, happy. But Horatio is what psy-blow bubbles, for spring is here, happy. cool pond, Horatic should be quite tom of the pond, there to sigh and light control of the office of chology professors regard as an introvert. Much as he'd like, Horatio cannot bring himself to woo At least that's what the zoology ed by federal and territorial gov-Consuela with sea-wolfish tactics students explain. and bold advances. Hawaii. Experts are reported sat-

And so the days go by. Consuela, unaware of Horatio's secret project, but must wait until the love, circles gracefully at the far end of the pond blowing bubbles. Horatio pines for her beneath a small gray rock at the bottom of now is a gathering place for fish- number of magpies and magpie the pond spouting love rhymes to flown to Washington, D. C., and himself by the hour.

Once, according to the student chroniclers, Horatio did gather Changchun Gates been purchased on Pu Sound Md., experiment stated the state of the UNRRA by throcure. Were then planted at Glendale, enough courage to swim close to Consuela. She had just swished her tail and blew him a giant bubble when a clumsy freshman stumbled into the pond and broke up the budding romance.

During the afternoons, while consuela flirts shamelessly with juicy bugs and then snaps them up, Horatio nestles close to a

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The International Sunday School Lesson for May 26

Finding a New Sense of Values

the Scripture passages assigned for this lesson, and they all illustrate the matter of values. Two of them failed because they lawished their trust and affection on the things they pos-sessed; the other found happisalvation, and the deepest satisfaction by renouncing ev-erything to become the friend and disciple of Christ

The first of these men was the successful farmer, whose crops so overflowed his barns that he was planning to pull them down and build greater structures. There was no harm in that But, apparently, he was going

to keep all these things for him-self; and there was harm in that. He had no intention of being "rich toward God," or of serving his fellow men.

THAT was his moral mistake But he made a great economic blunder as well. Suc-cessful though he was, he left out of his calculation the most important thing of all—his own life. The farmer wasn't necessarily

a bad man, or damned, except self-centeredness was an economic fool, and therefore a spiritual fool, in not realizing how little his possessions worth in view of the uncertainty of his life.

The second man was the rich the commandments from his Death could not take away what youth He was troubled about he had discovered.

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and will indeed have cause to be

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BY WILLIAM E. GILROY. D. D. | the question of eternal life, and THREE characters appear in Jesus invited him to leave all and follow Him

But the young man went away sorrowful, thinking more of his great possessions. He, too, was astray in his sense of values. He has gone down in history as the unknown young man who missed the greatest and most glorious thing that could have

happened to him.

He, too, turned to his worldly possessions, and who knows but what he. like the farmer, little time to enjoy them? For he, too. was subject to death. FROM these we turn to a third

man, also presumably rich. He was a publican, or tax-gatherer. He paid for the priv-ilege of collecting the taxes in a country dominated by Rome, and he had the chance of grabbing a great deal for himself by Had he taken what belonged

to others? Or, finding himself in an office that offered many grafting opportunities and temptations, had he been scrupulously We do not know But we do know that Zacchaeus longed to see Jesus, when He came to stature, he climbed a tree to

And we know that Jesus became

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dition is taking shape and East- Pittsburgh to the bedside of her

proud of the improvement made attack ten days ago.

his Guest, and that Zacchaeus said that if he had wronged any man he would restore him fouryoung ruler, the young man Zacchaeus had found salvation whom Jesus loved, who had kept and a right sense of values

Mrs. Earl Francis has gone to

mother who suffered a slight heart

Herman G. Nami, department

commander of the American Le-

gion, warns Texas veterans to be-

ware of recently organized politi-

cal groups who call themselves

Nami said in part: "I brand as a

racket any attempt to organize our

Texas veterans in the name of

politics, let me ask every veteran

who is solicited to give money to

further and find out who is going

veterans will not be exploited.'

and are here now. For the em-

ers, director of national employ-

ment committee and Charles Mc-

of the state to aid in the member-

Our legion and auxiliary wel-

come for this week goes to ex-

Marine and wife William B. Mur-

phree. This ex-leatherneck was

with the Carlson raiders, ('nuff

said) we know the story of the

rehabilitation expert

ship drive.

such organizations to go a little

'veterans' organizations.

what they wanted us to know. We py day in rememberance of those are sure buddy Murphree could tell us some stories that would not disabled veterans, those who are do to print. We are willing to gamble that his Raiders made the Jap rats remember what Sherman said was so true. Mr. Murphree was a personal friend of our Karl Tanner, serving with Karl, although in a different company. He visit-ed with Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Tanner, and perhaps was able to give some first hand information garding the circumstances of the infortunate death of Karl.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphree passed through Eatsland on their way West and rtaveled as far as El-Paso looking for a place in which to locate and decided Eastland was the best bet for a place to call home, and why not? We have one of the best little cities in all West Texas, and improving every day. Mr. Murphree: we just won a prize for making the most progress in the way of improvements of any city our size in our state. So stay and grow with us. The Murphrees are making their home for the present at the Eastland Hotel. Mr. Murphree is seeking employment of some sort, so if you have an opening, call him at the Eastland at the U.S. Employment Office.

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Veterans are aided in struggling to regain health in government hospitals in every community. Nebraska has 70 organized soil The benefits of the poppy reach conservation districts, covering 62 out in many directions bringing per cent of all land in the state nelp and hope into the lives bligh- and 82 per cent of all farms and ted by the wars.

The dimes the quarters and dollars dropped into the boxes on pop- - READ THE CLASSIFIEDS-

who gave their lives and for the bearing the wars afflictions. Ex-GI Earl Mayo and family of

Brownwood was an over-week-end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mayo of the Kewanee Oil Company. Ex-Serviceman Jack Cross of

the University of Texas returned home to attend the funeral of Mr. Wingate and to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and George Cross of the States Oil Corporation.

The out of city and state friends and relatives who attended the last rites for Kenneth Wingate were B. Stee, | superintendent of the Kewanee Oil Co., and Mr. W. A. Albert, asst. superintendent, both of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. West Godfrey district foreman of Kewanee Oil Co., with headquarters at Pampa, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill of Healdton, Okla. Mr. Hill also a district foreman for wanee Oil Co., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sawmiller of Lima, Ohio, brother Hotel or contact Hollis Bennett in law of Mr. Wingate. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blankenship of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrell, Mrs. Guy Harrell and daughter, Mrs. Ji mHarrell and daughter Mrs. Glasscock, all of Ft. Worth

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nen, 12,000 Belgians, 300 Danes,

200 Czechs, 300 Hungarians and

Ccl. Betts said his investigators

revealed that more than 3,000 of

these workers were apprehended and deported by the Germans, of

shom 490 died in eartivity. Fifty

them were shot by German fir-

The U. S. has already paid out

ore than \$250,000 to some 1,200 f these people who gave money, ching or other ma erial aid to

reunistances. Other funds have

een set aside to pay evasion works or their survivors for loss of

ere in concentration camps of

TRAIL AGAIN

LI.WISTON, Ida. (UP) Pros. ectors who tempo arily deserted

heir first love-gold dust-to go nto the armed forces and war in-

notries are drifting back into daho's primitive country where the yellow metal stin affords a liv-

The rejuvenation of the West's old ful industry can best be meas-

red at the general store of Mrs. buth Sapp, the only woman in the tate with a Federal Gold Trad-

ng license, who doubles as mid-

leman between the miners and

the government and as purveyor of their "belly timber."

As in the past years, Mrs. Sapp

as been receiving packets of gold

ent down the Snake river by registered mail by sourdoughs every

other week or so. She is banker

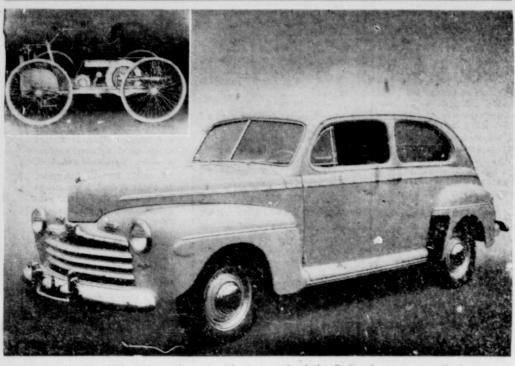
for all of them, weighing the gold, filling out necessary government

ng wage.

ground railways.

ig squads.

Ford Honored in Auto Golden Jubilee



Contracts between 1896 - 1946 are shown in this photograph of the first and most recent Ford cars

from a slow, horse-drawn kind of cost production and the beginning paid \$8,000,000 to Henry M. Leland

he rolled his first gasoline driven buggy into the street, and the celework only eight hours a day and Mercury was introduced. bration in Detroit this year of the receive a minimum daily wage of \$5. The miracle of Ford production automotive industry's Golden Jubilee is a tribute to his vision.

Ford Motor Company plants span born.

was formed in 1903, and success was independent and independent and independent independent and independent independent and independent in

a new four-story building at Piquette Rouge plant during World War I, been his father's for so many years. and Beaubien. Detroit. Production and after the war many activities soared as models A, B, C, F, K, S were transferred to the new plant three years in the armed forces, has succession, and five months later 1925, an all-time production record company and help his brother carry the first of the famous model T's was set with 10,000 Model T cars on the great Ford tradition in the

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during the German occupation in others will receive letters of com- forwards the balance. order to hide Allied airmen who menda io

ade to approximately 46,000 attests to their acts. Others will be of more than 5,000 Allied airmen

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Dearborn, Mich.,-Henry Ford, In December 1909, the company | In December 1927, the new model working in his machine shop at 58 moved again, this time to its new A was introduced and the next year Lagiey avenue, Detroit, in 1893, 61-acre Highland Park plant. Here Henry Ford announced a mini-dreamed of liberating the world the first endless chain conveyor was \$7-a-day wage.

of the liberation of labor. In 1914 and his son, Wilfred, for the assets Three years later, on June 4, 1896. Henry Ford startled the world by of the Lincoln Motor Car Co. It was work only eight hours a day and Mercury was introduced

Again the Ford Motor Company continued to pour automobiles from lee is a tribute to his vision.

Today, more than 31,000,000 Ford a thousand acres of land were accurate and trucks have been built and quired on the Rouge river in Dearthean Today more than \$225,000,000 has been earmarked for

he earth.

Henry Ford had purchased the expansion.

The present Ford Motor Company stock held by Alex Malcolmson in On May 26, 1943, Edsel Ford, presmonths a dividend was paid to the Ford family acquired the interest of took over the presidency. Soon after In 1905, the company moved from 000,000 and b.came sole owners.
the two-story Mack avenue plant to Eagle boats were built in the Navy to assume the duties that had

nformation, and mailing the preicus metal to the mint at Seattle. In return, she receives two checks, one for herself as commission and another for the miners, from which she deducts for flour, who risked their lives awarded only the certificate while bacon and other "vittles" and

"These gold miners are both or pa. achuted behind Lt. Col. H. R. Betts, comman- peculiar and honest," said Mrs. dant of a special Army detachment Sopp, "Most of them won't do any the American "Medal of Free- assigned to investigate the work other kind of work, although durwill be presented to about of appreximately 60,000 clandes- ng the war they had to fight or ake derense jobs. They may try other jobs but they always come concrete evidence of its grati- signed by Gen. Eisenhower which for the safe return to active duty back for gold. One of 'my' boys ho was in the army won't be

coming back.' Native of Texas, Mrs. Sapp has cen a gold trader for 15 years ince opening her grocery store 25 years ago. Her customers inde several dozen prospectors, chang who cig a living out of he sinds of the Snake and its butaries. One enterprising old

dger is using a large dredge to work the river between Lewiston and 7,900 foot Hell's Canyon, the

carefree, isolated life," said Mrs. | affort means \$150." They seldom come to town ftener then every three months,

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gold mines, some of which are fact. The hope of finding one of these elps keep the prospector on his es. One mine is supposed to be, cated in Nez Perce Pass and was scovered by a wounded gambler scaping a sheriff's posse in the arly '80's. To date, no one has een able to decipher the gamber's directions, and the treasure

remains hidden.
"But," said Mrs. Sapp, hing that keeps every prospector is the hope that his next shovelful will uncover the motherode vein that would start a gold ush heard around the world. .

To the members of the Class of 1946 of the Ranger High School, the members of this organization send hearty congratulations and best wishes. You are graduating into a world of peace. Unlimited opportunities are ahead for you. Make the most of these opportunities and if there is any way in which we can be of service to you, do not hesitate to call upon

THE MEN'S SHOP Eastland, Texas

SYNOPSIS

Andre Sanine, brilliant ballet Anare Sanne, brilliant ballet dancer, suffered from weird hallucinations, in which he envisioned a phantom of himself dancing with a knife in hand. His friends. La Sylph, aged ballet teacher, and Polikoff, her impresario, who planned to star him in a new ballet, helped Polikoff, her impresario, who planned to star him in a new ballet, helped protect him from the police. For Sanine was suspected of having murdered his first wife, Nina, who died mysteriously during a performance of the Specter of the Rose ballet. In spite of this, Haidi little ballerina, fell madly in love with Sanine, and they were marlittle ballerina, fell madly in love with Sanine, and they were married. La Sylph pleaded with Haidi to leave Sanine-telling her that he really murdered Nina - but Haidi remained loyal. Despite Sanine's lapses into madness, he promised never to harm her, and she continued her complete adoration of him during the ballet season. On the night of a sell-out performance of the ballet, Sanine and Haidi did not appear. La Sylph and Polikoff rushed, in alarm, to Sanine's apartment.

CHAPTER FOUR "They're gone." The music con-

tinued.

"But you should have stopped them!"

"I tried. She didn't want any doctor to see him. He was in trouble. It began last night when he came home." Jibby pointed to a torn curtain, a shattered wase.

"That happened last night. She doesn't want any doctor seeing him, Mr. Polikoff, because they might take him away. She kept crying that when I tried to make her stay here."

"How bad was he?" La Sylph

A door opened and she came in. She was wearing a hat and carried a bundle with a milk bottle and some cheese and half a dozen rolls. She put the bundle down on the dresser and turned to look at Andre. He could see her eyes. They were heavy with lack of sleep, as though she had been awake forever. "The man said they'd have some pastry tomorrow," she said, her words slurred over with weariness. "The kind you like. Would you like to eat something now? You have some to the content of the some content of t



The window was grey with dawn as Andre flung himself face to face with it at last. It was twenty stories up from the street. He made his great exit leap straight into the silvery luster that resembled a moonsheen spotlight.

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"How bad was he?" La Sylph asked.

"How bad his him here, now, with no Sanine to dance.

"It may be the said. "I can keep awak better, sitting up in a chair."

"Awake? Andre watched her, cley-distribution of the said. "I can keep awak better, sitting up in a chair."

"Awake? Andre watched her, cley-distribution of the said was almost asleep in the room like a thief from under his fingers. It was alien here, now, with no Sanine to dance.

"IMPORARY RIFUGE

Across the city, lying on the bed, Andre heard it. The music, thin and screeching and high inside his head. He alvery still on the bed. This was a hotel somewhere. He Knew that, Haidi had registered for them, a long time ago. She had told the clerk their name was Brown. That was funny, He didn't think it was Brown.

The corner!" Andre whishink it was Brown.

"In the corner!" Andre whishink it was Brown.

Think it was Brown.

The steel, He mede his great exit leep streighting to a moonsheen spotlight.

"I'll never hard in the clocked in the timetily across the room, "Now you're not there any more. Where are not there any more. Where are not there any more. Where are not the tentily across the room, "Now you're not there any more. Where are not the erion of the erion and blooked at them. The picket. The rose has a knife, A thorn. Why, she was almost asleep in the not his fact. The rose has a knife, A thorn. Why, she was almost asleep in the street, the hotel room of anonymous "The and may and downward and downward and downwar

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"I'm not hungry," answered Andre, dull and heavy and sullen. "You must be. It's three days You've had almost nothing."

"I'm not hungry," answered Andre, dull and heavy and sullen. "You must be lit's three days You've had almost nothing."

"I'm says in the paper that they closed the ballet." How far away she sounded! "Poor Polikoff! Well, teart be helped. I didn't call him up. I'll call him up. I'll call him up when you're better. Do you feel any better?

"Better, better? Why did she keep asking that, so much lism?" "Better, botter? Why did she keep asking that, so much lism? "You are over there," he whispetter, Do you feel any better?"

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As fictionized from the Republic Picture in Screen Romances. Adaptation by Jean Francis Webb from original story by Ben Hecht.

He sprang back fraction be bed, knife in hand, and bet to spin furiously, around and to poid, like a living whirlwind. The window was grey with dawn as he flung himself face to face with it at last. He made his great exit leap straight into the silvery luster, the way it was made into a moonsheen spot-light just before the audience started to cheer. The violins spun the accompaniment to a crash of shattering glass.

"We all lost him." Her eyes were apt to be expressionless as she said it. There was no longer, after all, any reason for her to watch and wonder.

"Children!" she would call out to the figures spinning and pranc-ing about the great bare loft; and Haidi was one of them, a dream

deepest gorge in North Ameriand they seldom have partners. HOOKED FRESH-WATER COD a codfish in a stream near here. Berkshire Museum officials as the ca, but the majority stick to panning and placer mining.

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Ranger friends Sunday.

Weatherford, Mrs. Doug Herring of Kilgore, Miss Edith Simmons Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cole of Rosoe were in Ranger for a week- and Bob Carter, also of Weatherend visit with relatives and friends. ord.

Milliken, Mrs. Jeff Hartnett, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim G. Lovell of

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Newnham

George O'Rourk and Ed Kerr,

prominent Texas architects with

her infant daughter have been

Rev. and Mrs. Wallaace N. Dun-

Mrs. R. E. Harrell has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Joe Nor-

man of Grand Saline, her sister, Mrs. George Storm of Medford,

Oregon and her niece, Mrs. Opal

R. N. Crouch Seaman 2nd class,

who has just finished boot camp

in San Diego, California, is home

for a visit with his parents, Mr.

FLATWOOD

FLATWOODS, May 20. - Mrs.

Jean Scott of Desdemona visited

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Justice.

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Mrs. Finis Johnson Tuesday.

ed Miss Virginia Dunson.

Jacobs of Dallas.

and Mrs. W. F. Crouch

NEWS FROM

Lt. F. H. Plumley of California Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Huling have formerly of Ranger, is the guest is here for a 90 day leave to visit just returned to their home in of her father. J. F. Drienhofer Mrs. Plumley and their daughter and her sisters, Mrs. Ven White and his mother, Mrs. Maud Plumber Mrs. Huling's parents. Mrs. and Mrs. Huling's parents. Mrs. and spending the past month with Mrs. Huling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Sr.

Miss Deanne Sancers will leave formerly of Ranger, visited with this week to visit relatives in Houston, San Antonio and Corpus Long Beach, California, spent the Christi. While in San Antonio she week-end with Mr. Lovell's parill attend commencement exer- ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lovell. SAVE YOUR CALF! cises at Peacock Military Aca-A shame to lose one with scours demy where her cousin, Cadet when a \$1.00 bottle of DURHAM'S MBINATION
TREATM 70 will save it. You risk on ranches at Victoria, Edna and Morales.

William F. Starne, graduates May of Longview were visitors in Ranger Monday.

On ranches at Victoria, Edna and Morales.

George O'Rourk and Ed Kerr,

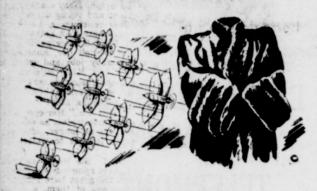
> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford offices in Dallas and Houston and had as their guests during the Kindell Way, of Dallas, were in week-end Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ranger and Eastland Monday in

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connection with the reconstruc-Lightning, rain and windstorms, reaching to hado proportions in some areas are doing Eritish apologists assert that "the though they may prove "shock-Lightning, rain and windstorms, reaching ternado proportions in some tenuous unity engendered by the widespread damage to crops and property in widely scattered areas throughout Texas tenuous unity engendered by the ing," are not dividing.

The two existence of the common enemy—

"The thing that divides manion of the Connellee Theatre in Eastland. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. as shown in the picture after a tornado hit Stoneburg, Texas, last week end. The two existence of the common enemystory building; above was reduced to a pile of rubble as were the two smaller buildings the British—is evaporating in the kind in irreconcilable groups is the Mrs. Carl Gray of Caddo and seen at right. (NEA Telephoto.)

discharged from the West Texas ed in Abilene, visited his family and Mrs. hallmark Sunday, Friday and Saturday.

Amy Vann, who has been sick Eastland, asited Mrs. Minnie Foson and son, Wallace, spent Tuesday in Ft. Worth where they visitfor some time, is able to be up ter Sund y.

> Little Joan Robertson of Car- and hildren visited his sister, bon has been confined to her bed Mr. Peck and Mr. Peck of Eagle with measles at her grandparents, Pass the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charley Goodwin to the Quilting Club Tuesday and of Gorman visited her sister, Mrs. they quilted two quilts. Finis Johnson, and Mr. Johnson Wednesday night.

Mrs. Melba Hodge of Burnett Carbon Saturday. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bill Covender and Mr. Cavender.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leene of Crane visited her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Hall- weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces. mark and Mr. Hallmark Friday,

Carbon, are visiting their aunt, cently. Mrs. Neil Turner and Mr. Turner, while their mother, Mrs. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Justice, Cy, is in Blackwell Hospital in Gor-Dug, and Madeline, of Eastland man, where she had a major op-spent Friday night with his par-eration.

Grover Collins is seriousty ill Gip Wilson of Duncan, Okla- in Hendrick's Memorial Hospital homa, is visiting his brother, W. in Abilene.

H. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson this Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hallmark Raymond Webb, who is employ- visited his brother, J. A. Hallmark

Mr. an I Mrs. E. E. Wood, of Friday, May 24, at 2 p. m.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Robertson Mohon, of DeLeon Thursday,

end guests of her parents, Mr. Mrs. W. A. Justice was hostess and Mrs. H. E. Wilson.

Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. H. E. Wilson visited her daughter, Mrs. "Oz" Turner and mother, Mrs. Elbert Richardson, Friday.

Frank Turner, were shopping in Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, How-Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jor- Recse visited Mrs. Ophelia Wilson don, May 7, at Blackwell Hospital in Cisco Sunday and attended in Gorman, a girl, Jerry Lou. She church there.

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Tension Greater In India Today Than Ever Before, Writer Says

NEW YORK (UP) — India is hope for the salvation of the non-now seething with tension and Moslem unless he is converted to discontent as it has at no other time during British rule, Indian Islam." author-newspaperman Krishnalal "It is out of such exclusivistic Shirdharani warned today in his doctrine, fundamentally, that the book, "The Mahatma and the Moslem League's proposal for Pak-

World" (Duell, Sloan & Pierce).
"Unity has become the watchword of Indian leaders, and the Shirdharani said. "But it will be lack of unity has become the most shortsighted to assume that such oft-repeated phrases in the mouths tendencies of Islam affect India of British bureaucrats," Shirdha- alone, and that they have no bear-America." said.

Structure of "My India, My ing on the world at large."

"For, in the theory of Pakistan, The Nationalists, he said, charge based upon the tenet that the non-

that "the Pritish are fomenting Islamic world is the abode of war, deligious, regional and class dif-ferences as never before." of a new lebenstraum, which, in "India is secthing with countless the Nazi ideology, had same to unacknowledged civil wars as a mean, not a 'place in the usn,' but

result," he added.

On the other hand, he declared, ed, differences in culture, alhin air of a scramble of power attitude of the 'exclusiveness. and the seeking of sectional in- And exclusiveness is totalitarian While the Hindu is the most tol- make for peace and understand-

will meet with Mrs. Fannie Hall erant and catholic of religionists, ing. We should be tolerant of Shirdharani said, his social be- everything except intolerance, havior is that of exculsiveness, es- he said. pecially as indicated in the Hindu

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Horn visited caste system. But the case of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moslem is diametrically different. McKENZIE BRIDGE, Ore. (UP)

all the space in the sun.

Unlike the Hindu, Shirdharani -Historic Log Cabin Inn, which Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton, Janey cially, but "but religiously he is was recently sold by F. H. Taylor and Linda, of Dallas were week-highly exculsive, holding little to Robert T. Tuttle of Eugene.

and monopolistic It does not

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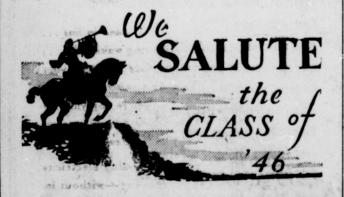
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Men's Bible Class 10 a. m. Morning Worship and Communion Service ... 11:00 a. m 6:30 p. m. C.Y.F. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Missionary Society meets each

Church Board meets each first Sunday night.

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> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ. cientist, on Sunday May 26.

The Golden Text is: "Know ye Thursday

Missionary Society not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" (I Corinthians 3:16). Among the citations which com-

r to be absent from the body, and be present with the Lord" (II orinthians 5:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also inudes the following passage from NEWS FROM e Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When you say, 'Man's body is material', I say with Paul; Be 'willing rather to be absent from the body to be present with the Lord ' " (page 216).

NEWS FROM Carbon (By Special Correspondent)

CARBON, Tex. May 22-Miss Alice Gentry, of Lubbock, visited friends here this week in route

onday for Canadian to be with grandmother who is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Ables, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ables, of Merton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Philps and sons visited in Wichita

Mrs. Carrie Tucker of Cisco north of town. pent the week end here with rela-

S. L. Craighead and Travis Guy at home after the closing of spring semester of Ranger or College

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clack and Jackie Lee visited in Eastland

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Batcher of hamrock, visited Rev. and Mrs. Seba Kirkpatrick last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stephenso

and Jack, attended the funeral of Mrs. Stephenson's mother at Sand Hill, Friday.

Betty Hastings has returned from John Tarleton where she has een attending school.

9:45 a. m. man, Ariz., have returned to their physical examination for the A i r homes after visiting their mother, Corp and have returned home. Mrs. W. J. Stacks.

> and daughter of Los Angeles, are spending his terminal leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc- visited a turned from service in China.

four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nihcolas vices for Mrs. W. T. Wieter at Antown was the livesiest spot on the ific, arrived home Saturday.

Albany, where she plans to make Mr. and Mrs. Riley. Mrs. Frank Stubblefield and

Odis Criswell in Blackwell Sani- Eloise Crossan. tarium, Friday. Evening Services — 7 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dover were Preaching services each first hosts to a number of their childand third Sundays of each month. ren for Sunday dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perfect, of San Antonio; Mr. and

> family of Carbon. Emsy Phillips left Saturday for Kermit. His mother, Mrs. H. A. Phillips is visiting in Romney.

Miss Elaine Reese and Don Bennett were married at the Metho-"Soul and Body" is the subject dist parsonage at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner. Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick performed the ceremony.

The "38 Study Club" entertained the husbands of members with Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "We are Greer. Twenty five people attenonfident, I say, and willing rath- ded and enjoyed "forty-two" after the supper.

Olden

OLDEN, Tex. May 1 .- Dr. Mullings and family from Abilene visited Mrs. Hines and the Whites in the Staff community and attended services at the Church of, Christ Sunday morning.

C. Wright, who once operated a hardware store here, was killed in an accident at Carrizoza, New Mexico, Saturday of last week. Mr. Wright served on the school board here in 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. McNatt, of Eastland, were visitors at the Church Rev. and Mrs. Glen Wilson left of Christ Sunday morning.

> The musical program given at the school auditorium last night was well rendered and well received. Mrs. Hepinstall deserves much praise for her work and patience in directing the musical.

and Mrs. Hosa Lanier, of Selig- Bob Patterson did not pass their

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vermillion S-Sgt. and Mrs. Milton McCall will move soon to their home here.

> risited relatives in Brownwood, Mrs. W. A. Barnhill and Mrs.

Mrs. Johnson of Spring Field,

Little Reta Kaye Ruby has re-

NEWS FROM Morton Valley

MORTON VALLEY, Tex. May Mrs. D. D. Williams and son, Throckmorton; Devoe Dover and 22-Mark Clark of Throckmorton, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brockman, Sunday.

> Mrs. H. Pounds, her daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. D. D. Franklin and always ready to take part in a Barbara, Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, game of chance, or go the rounds and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brockman and Linda, went to the Junior College graduation in Ranger Monday night. Joan Brockman was a member of the graduating class.

Creig Pearl was in Abilene Mon- ministration of justice. day on Business.

from Odessa, visited in the home standing their looks of astonishof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Westfall, Sunday.

Bobby Crouch, who is in the Navy visited friends here Sunday. to back up his decisions.

ed relative here last week.

week end.

family visited in the home of Mr. er had to use them. The big horse and Mrs. Johnie Harrison, Monday pistol became almost legendary.

The Club met in the home of for his hen nests with that gun.
Mrs. D. D. Franklin, Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. bird shot, then steps down into a W. E. Tankersley, Mrs. T. L. gulch so that his arm can come Wheat, Mrs. C. Westfall, Mrs. on a level with the grass, then Tankersley, the home demonstra- pulls the trigger and down goes tion agent, who gave a demonstration on preparation of food for frozen lockers. The club meets in the home of Mrs. Johnie Harrison, June 18th.

Reclamation projects scheduled for Colorado in the next few years will swell the state's population by approximately 132,000 persons, ac-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Meroney cording to E. B. Debler, regional have moved to their farm home director of the Reclamation Bu-



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Roy Bean the saloon keeper, and Emanuel Dubbs, the buffalo-hunter—but history has rather slight-ed Colonel Smithers (we'll call him that) who was justice of the

Justice Smithers was a former army officer. He held the rank of Mrs. J. L. McDonald has gone to Missouri, is visiting her parents, colonel during the War Between the States, but with the close of his permanent rank as lieutenant. ed "something far more deadly turned from Ft. Worth after an He came to Fort Griffin for a tour Mrs. M. M. Ferguson, visited Mrs. extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. of duty shortly after the war and after a time resigned and settled down near the fort to make a

zens came to see the need for ped the 3 p. m shift from entering a justice of the peace he was elected to office without oppositionand held the post until the fort was abandoned and the Griffin 'Flat' became a country village.

The ex-colonel, so say those who knew him, was one of 'the boys,' once, after a festive night, he appeared on his bench in the morn ing sporting black eyes and a swollen countenance. But this didn't in the least interfere with his ad-

Sitting back in his chair, he would assess a fine on his comrades of the night before without Mr. and Mrs. Earl Westfall, the slightest hesitation, notwith ment and their muttered comments. But they knew better than protest too openly for Colonel used more than law books

He kept in the pigeon holes of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulcher and his desk-prominently placed so daughter, Ruby, their son, Roy that all might behold-an ornate and his family, from Lefors, visit- brass barreled horse pistol and a long bladed Turkish knife. Smithers emphasized his decisions by Buster Wheat, from Texas A. & letting his right hand rest near M. College, visited his parents, the butt of the pistol or the haft Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wheat, last of the knife. It seemed that the weapons-commonly called "The Colonel's peacemakers"-had the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and desired effect for the justice nev-

As one cowboy described it: The Colonel mows prairie grass Johnie Harrison, and Miss Myra gives a sweeping motion as he

Anyhow, such stories were told that none among those coming up for arraignment ever dared ques

Navy Has Weapon More Deadly Than The Atomic Bomb

House today the Navy has develop- on Trail. than the atomic bomb."

He did not say what it was. PICKETS CLOSE PLANT

PITTSBURGH (UP) - Jones The judge was well regarded in and Laughlin Corp., reported that the community and when the citi-railroad brotherhood pickets stopits Pittsburgh works and forced closing of the plant today.

Pacific Bound Wives To Start Leaving In June

WASHINGTON (UP) -The first army dependents to join their soldier husbands in the westtern Pacific will begin leaving for Japan, Philippine Islands, Korea and the Ryukyus the second week in June, a war department spok-esman said today.

South Pass in the Continental WASHINGTON (UP) - Rep. Divide in Wyoming was consider-Albert Thomas, D., Tex., told the ed the halfway mark on the Oreg-

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Maud Br dy visited her dau ghter, Mrs. J. T Perryman in Ft.

Mr. and Mrs Frank A. Jones were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orr on their ranch near Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Orr recently purchased the ranch and moved fron Odessa where they were in the durg business. Mrs. Orr is a si ter of Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs M. D. Gibson, of Rising Star, and J. D. Perryman and wife, of Louington, New Mexuran and wife, of Louington, New Mexuran Start Star ico were Sund y guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Mattie Collins, of Dallas West Patterson. ising her sister, Mrs. Ida Morris, at the hambra on South Sea-

Mrs. W. C. Campbell accompan ied her sister, Miss Ma tie Leath-



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Mrs. Eunice Powers, of Pasedena, California, a daughter of Mrs. Mary Thorp left Tuesday to visit her daughter in West Texas before returning to her home after visiting relatives here,

Mrs. Sallie Brashers, who has years, plans to make Eastland her nome in the near future. Mrs. Maud Braly, 403 South Daugherty Brashers is a nurse and has been a guest of Mrs. Mary Thorp, South Seaman, and Mrs. Bessie Wilkes,

Clifton Stiles, who has been in the Pacific with the Petroleum distribution department of the Navy, reached here Sunday night. His wife and three year old son erwood to Big Spring, Vednesday have been living in Cisco and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stiles, reside on South Seaman.

> Judge W. O. Sizzz, County Atorney of Odessa, Texas, was isiting in Eastland and Ft. Worth Tuesday and Wednesday. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. N. E. Shafer of Eastland, who will spend a few days visiting relatives in Odessa and Scagraves,

Mrs. Laura Murrell residing outh of the city, has her sisters isiting her the first time they have all been together in many ears. They are as follows: Mrs. Mattie Lane, Deming, New Mexo, Mrs. Walter Smith Wellingon and Mrs. Golda Morring, of Wellington

Ern Connellee, of Fort Worth, visited his sister, Mrs. Dixie Williamson, 413 Foch, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haley and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Collie attended the homecoming of Methodist church members in Gorman Sun-

Mrs. Eunice Powers, of Pasen dena, California; Mrs. Sally Brashers, also of Pasendena and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carr and daughter f New London, have been visiting Mrs. Bessie Wilkes, West Patterson and Mrs. Mary Thorpe, South

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen, visit-Methodist homecoming at Gorman, Sunday afternoon.

The Connellee Beauty Shop has moved to 208 West Main street next door to Penny's store. Mrs. Ina Jones, owner of the shop stathe in the shop on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

burn and little sons, Jim. John,

Mrs. D. L. Houle was in the Dal-

Wes Godfrey of Pampa, was then to Atlantic City, of the late Kenneth Wingate.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrell and Mrs. George Glasscock, of Aledo. near Ft. Worth, were here Saturday to attend the funeral services for the late Kenneth Wingate. Mrs. Byrle Edwards and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kenneth Wingate. Mrs. Fred Harrell is a sister of Mrs. Fred Harrell is a sister of Mrs.

Miss Edna Sparr, employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone ically ill at the home of her daufrom the Eastland office to the street.

members in Gorman, Sunday and eive his degree in June. He holds and Mrs. Don Rodgers, Saturday time before going into service. ight and Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, with the Minneapolis stationed at Phil-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Penadelphia, arrived home Sunday tecost. night for a ten day leave. He is ng transferred to Bataan.

daughter and family Mr. and jor opera. Mrs. Beall was accom-Mrs. John Cooper.

Aguadulce, are here visiting her School of Music in New York. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Owen, 808 South Bassett.



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Davis, Jr., 909 Grape nounced for May 27. The Builders ton. stdeet, Abilene, who were married May 14, at 7:30 p. m. in services at ed in their former home town, De the groom's home in Abilene. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Norma Friendship Circle meets at the Leon Sunday, and attended the Jean Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Maynard of Eastland, home of Mrs. J. W. Ford, 401 S. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Davis of

Mrs. J. E. (Pauline) Harkrid- PYTHIAN SISTERS er attended the market in Dallas ENTERTAIN WITH ed that Mrs. Margaret Cox will and was accompanied by F. B. Alt- FORMAL BANQUET man and Mrs. Gray Weaver, of
Abilene, and Mrs. Myrtle Anderland Temple No. 72 entertained of the Baptist Church, Monday

Williamson is a brother of D. K. arranged sweet peas.

ompany, has been transferred ghier, Mrs. R. E. Head, West Main

1st Lt. Earl Braly in the Signal Mrs. Jettie Wilson, of Houston, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilmouth, New Jersey, son of Mrs. Maud Braly, was here recently on leave and went to Lubbock Mrs. Ellen Barber attended the take examination for his M. A. derisited her nieces, Mrs. Lee Kirk a B. A. degree he received some

Yeoman 3-c Lloyd G. Jones, son been with the WAVES, is expect-

Miss Wilda Dragoo, Miss Billie Beall of Eastland, and Mrs. C. B. Ph-M and Mrs. Al Martz and Beall, of San Angelo attended Mrs. Martz's mother, Mrs. Anna Garnd Opera in Dallas at the Fait McFadden, has been visiting in Park Auditorium, Sunday. The the home of Mrs. McFadden's also attended a cotest for a jun paniest for Miss Gloria Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drienhoffer Texas winning in the contest. Miss and daughter, Dana Lynn of Graham is attending the Juliard

A new rat poison, sodium fluor acetate, may be as deadly to ro-Pat Owen, attending Texas Tech donts as DDT is to flies. Not yet spent the week end here with his on the market, the rat killer is parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Owen. known as compound 1080,

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fowler Sr., merchandise for the Altman stores P. Hall with a formal banquet. The hall was decorated with tall Loyd Williamson and wife of floor baskets filled with larkspur, Jack, and Joe, left Monday for their new home at Meadows.

Loyd Williamson and wife of verbeneas and tiger lilies. The banquet table was made in the shape week end with D. K. Williamson and wife, Cisco Highway. Loyd of a "K" and decorated with low-serior of the high school. The

as market this week buying mer- Williamson and is touring the Sixty-five Knights and Sisters from 3 to 4 p. m. Mrs. I. C. Inger north. He will go east to Washing-ton, D. C., to visit an aunt and served. Following the banquet a gave the study on Stewardship and Missions. Wes Godfrey of Pampa, was then to Atlantic City, Boston, musical program of piano solos by the to attend the funeral service Mass., and possibly Maine and Kay Burkett and Marjorie June Mrs. Pat Crawford, Mrs. Jess Tay-New Hampshire. Mr. Williamson Poe; a violin solo by Mrs. J. W. lor, Mrs. Hitton Kuykendall, Mrs. president of an oil company in Thomasson and Mr. K. K. White A. M. McBee, Mrs. Ione Bownds gave an excellent reading. It was and Charles Butler,

Fred Harrell is a sister of Mrs. visiting in the home of their rela. were initiated into the Pythian The Thursday Study Club had tivecs, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher. Sisters in a very impressive ceretheir annual farewell

> The officers putting on the work Mrs. Jack Ammer, Leon Plant. were: Past Chief, Mrs. Bob Bur- Arrangements were made by kett; Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. the menu committee, composed Nick Nichols; Excellent Senior, Junior, Mrs. C. W. Brock; Manag-K. K. White: Mistress of Finance. Mrs. Buck Self; Protector, Mrs. C. Poe; Guard, Mrs. John Hart; angel food cake. Challenge Bearers, Mrs. Guy Robnson and Mrs. G. H. Kennedy.

Temple No. 44; Mr. and Mrs. Her- W. A. Wiegand and Mrs. Nelson. bert Reed of Coleman, Mrs. Raymond Hunt and daughter of Sweet- BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE water and Mrs. Bill Darr of Fort MEETS WITH MISS ALLISON

MRS. EDWARD LEE IS GUEST SPEAKER FOR WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The Woman's

aughter of Africa.' served punch and cookies .



Virginia Nell Garrett, above, f Eastland was one of the 23 Hardin-Simmons university stuengraved shingle of membership in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities at the aslembly last Saturday. The presentations were made by Dean Truett

Students qualifying for the onor must be an outstanding asset to their school in the following qualities: Character, scholarship and leadership in extra-curricula activities, such as athletics, ociety, religion and politics, They must also show possibility of future usefulness to business and

MRS. GEORGE CROSS MAKES REPORT ON DUBLIN MEETING

George Cross Monday at the regu- potatoe salad, baked beans, hot lar meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. ed on the terrace of the Horton John Wesley Ford, chairman of home. the Spiritual Life committee announced June 2 was to be observed as a World Day of Prayer, over the United Nations for temperance, and asked all members Horton gave the devotion on Charity. Mrs. L. C. Hail gave a talk on "The Challenge of the New Africa." The story of Methodism in Africa was given by Mrs. J. W.

W. P. Leslie in Hillcrest. The

TO MISSIONARY UNION

son of Cisco. They were buying Monday night, May 20, at the K. of the Baptist Church, Monday afternoon at her home, 517 South Bassett.

> Mrs. Pat Crawford, president, time of the meeting was changed

Thursday, May 16, at the home of

Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Mrs. R. Mrs. J. W. Thomasson; Excellent E. Sikes, and Mrs. Fred Davenport. A two course dinner was er, Mrs. J. W. Foster; Mistress of served consisting of baked ham, Records and Correspondence, Mrs. green beans, new potatoes, with parsley, vegetable salad, olives pickles, hot rolls, sherbet with

The foursome tables were dec-The two temple Deputies present were Mrs. Mattie Hamilton of Breckenridge Temple No. 72 and Mrs. C. C. Street, Eastland Temple orated with low crystal bowls of Hamner, Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mrs. Out of town Pythians attending W. D. Maddrey, Mrs. Jack Muirwere; nine sisters of Breckenridge head, Mrs. Arthur Murreil, Mrs.

of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday, May 22 at 8:00 p. m. in the home of Vern Allison. A mis-Council of the sion Lesson was given by several st Christian Church had as members of the circle and a social st speaker Monday afternoon, hour was then enjoyed by the fol-Edward Lee of Cisco. Mrs. L. lowing members present: Mmes. uckaby introduced the speak. Pearl Safley, Ita Parrish and Mary the reviewed the book, "The Lou Williams Misses Hazel Haraughter of Africa." rell, Allean Williams, Marjorie Following the program, Mrs. Murphy, Marguerite Lanier, Chris-Neal Pay and Mrs. F. W. Graham tine Garrard, and Vern Allison, hostess.

CIVIC LEAGUE AND GARDEN MRS. CORBELL PRESIDES CLUB HONORS COMMITTEE

The Civic League and Garden TUESDAY AFTERNOON Club is having a coffee this morning. The West Ward P. T. A. held the Governor himself is not presing (Friday) from 9:30 to 11:00 the regular meeting Tuesday af- ent. honoring the improvement comof the Club. All club mem-

pers of the city are invited.

Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, exas rederation of Women's lubs will be present.

SIWING CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. ELDON SMITH

"The Seldom Silent Sewing Circle" met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eldon Smith on N. Connellee dent; Mrs. Bob Burkett, spent in quilting a quilt.

Those attending were: Mrs. Neut Lewis, Mrs. Hubert Pounds, Hardin-Simmons university students who was presented with an dents who was presented with an Street. Mrs. Hubert Lewis, Mrs. C. C. L. Whitley, hospitality chairman. Street. Mrs. Hubert Lewis, Mrs. A social hour followed the busi Bob Burkett, Mrs. Dick Williams, ness meeting and program. "Grandma" Waggoner, Mrs. R. S. McCord, Mrs. Andy Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Sr., Mrs. S. M. Spurlen and the hostess, Mrs. Eldon

MRS. H. H. DURHAM CONDUCTS LAS LEALES CLUB PROGRAM

Mrs. H. H. Durham, president the program of the Las Leales on the terrace at the home of Mrs. attend. James Horton, Mrs. Lavelle Bennett gave a story "As the Story Book Goes". Mrs. Horton had May poles as decorations for the tables Mrs. James Birmingham, Mrs. Reports on the district confer- Charles Eaton, Mrs. H. L. Hassell ence of the Woman's Society of Mrs. P. L. Crossley and Mrs. Pren-Christian Services held at Dublin tice Jones were hostesses. The last week were given by Mrs. fried chicken dinner consisting of

Mrs. W. E. Brashier, Mrs. Wayne Caton, Mrs. Lewis Crossley, Mrs. o join in the prayers. Mrs. James P. J. Cullen, Mrs. Harold Durham, Mrs. Oran Earnest, Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mrs. B. F. Hanna, Mrs. Earl Heflin, Miss Verna Johnson, Miss Louise Karkalits, Miss Jessie Lee Legon, Mrs. Fred Maxey, Mrs. Edwin Morton, Mrs. Guy Patter-, Mrs. G. A. Plummer, Mrs. J. The Circle meetings were an- C. Whatley and Mrs. James Hor-

rolls, cake and ice cream was serv-

AT WEST WARD P. T. A.

ternoon, May 21 with Mrs. L. E. a. m. at the Woman's Club House, Corbell, president pro tem, pre-Mrs. George Wright gave an in- a responsible role in shaping young Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, teresting paper on "Infantile Pa-America's destiny.
the 6th district president of the ralysis" and Mrs. George Gross Van Schaick was the Child Discipline Anger.'

a Christmas bazaar next fall.

Mrs. Earl Throne, a past presifor an all day quilting party. A tary-reporter; Mrs. R. S. McCord, Burgoyne was defeated and the delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon. The day was membership vice-president; Mrs. changed. membership vice-president; Mrs. changed. E. T. Spence, program vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth McClesky, end with the revolutionary war. Finance vice-president; Mrs. G.

A social hour followed the busi-

Pink frosted cup cakes punch was served to 30 mothers. The teachers were unable to attend. The next meeting will be the 4th Tuesday in September.

PIONEERS TO MEET

The Pioncer Women's Club will meet Tuesday, May 28 for a covered dish luncheon at the home of for the ensuing year, conducted Mrs. May Harrison, 213 South Daugherty Street, Mrs. Harrison, Club Thursday evening, May 16, president, urges all members to

Mansion Once HQ For Colonial Army Is Sold

COHOES N. Y. (UP) - The Van Schaick mansion and farmbirthplace of the city of Cohoeshas been sold to a private bidder. The property belonged to the Those present were: Mrs. Hollis the ground to establish a farm in Bennett. Mrs James Birmingham, 1665. The old mansion served as headquarters for the retreating Colonial Army prior to the battle of Saratoga. And it was here that the commander of the Army retreating from Ticonderoga, Gen. Philip Schuyler, turned over his command to Gen. Horatio Gates. Gov. George Clinton entered the house Aug. 22, 1777, to consult

New York where the governor's official flag can be unfurled when

John Van Schaick, head of the siding. The P. T. A. prayer was Dutch family in 1777, can be said, led by Mrs. Ceorge Grosclose, and truthfully so, to have played

Van Schaick was told by Amerclose gave a paper on "Helping ica's military leaders that they were pressed for money to purchase supplies needs at ucing an army to face the act ucing an arm Indefinite plans were made for chase supplies needed to equip agreed to lend them 10,0 dent, installed the following new of gold. The loan enabled Gen. officers: Mrs. L. E. Corbell, presi- Gates to move his army to meet secre- the British at Saratoga,

> The mansion's history did not It was used during the War of 1812 as the camping headquarters for a regiment known as "The Tro-

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three days, the while making the Everett and May Plowman, Props.

home of Mrs. J. W. Ford, 401 S. Daugherty Street. Mrs. Conard Reeves and Mrs. A. Z. Howell were present as new members. Thirty/ in all were present. MRS. BUTLER HOSTESS

with military leaders and remained

mansion the state capitol. Thus,

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