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FATHER JIM

McCLAIN IS

CLUB SPEAKER

duced Father Jim McClain, Priest

why he came to Eastland.

Methodist University in Dallas

and married a Dallas girl. I

"In my college work I special-

ized in rural work, that is in work

that would stand me in hand in

working with rural folk, which

Texas people friendly and under-

standing and I like them more Along the main reason I came

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God directs the movements of his

this district asked me if I wanted

Many people mistake Episco-

pal priests for Catholic priests,

nction between us.

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also began my radio career in

"cased," he said.

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

U.S., British Naval Units

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By FRANK A. JONES

brarghes: He that abideth in me, in him, the same bringeth much fruit: For without me ye can do nothing.-John

There are no hopeless situations; there are only men who have grown hopeless about them -R. L. Stevenson.

Because the United States years ago cut off it's timber and gave no heed to reforestration, the United States is forced to import paper and paper products to the amount of more than \$419,000,000 a year. The chances are ten to one that the paper on which this newspaper is printed came from Canada.

What happened to our timber is happening to our soil. We are allowing far too much of it to washed away by rain. It is true that there are those who are endeavoring to do something to prevent this, but the nation as a whole is responding slowly, at least too slowly.

Voters of the Olden Independent school district voted Saturday to increase the school tax from 90 cents on the \$100 valuation to \$1.25 ont he \$100 valuation. The increase was claimed necessary in order to pay teachers sufficient salaries to interest them in taking the positions offered by the school.

A Crippled Children's Nursing conference will be held by a public health nurse from the State Department of Health, at the States today ordered Gen. Lucius should eventually coal at less cost." County Commissioners' court- D. Clay, American military govroom in the Eastland County ernor in Germany to oppose vigorcourthouse Wednesday, July 23, ously any attempt to impose any joint congressional ec comaccording to County Judge P. L. "external forms" of government Crossley. Hours will be from 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 4:00 on Germany. p. m. Children known to the De- The directive indirectly took partment will be sent letters to note of the "Marshall plan" for attend. Parents of crippled economic rehabilitation of Europe. not known to the Department It recognized that Germany must are invited to attend, meet the contribute to that plan. nurse and discuss possible hosnursing care.

lished in the Telegram under "A Page from the Past," a list of Past, a list of pir er Eastland county doctors.
Si the publication of this list tion of the publication of this list tion of the publication of the list tion of the publication of t a number of readers have called to our attention the fact that the names of two very prominent pioneer county doctors, Dr. E. W. Kimble of Gorman and the late Dr. Charles Trader, were not included in that list. We did not compiled our list from.

"I went out one morning," sweet peas and baby's breath. Frank Castleberry. said Herman Tumblethistle, "to mow my lawn. Due to the fact that I had allowed it for many reasons to go too long and had not gotten to it as soon as I should, I found it most difficult to mow. The tough heavy grass choked up the mower and necessitated a great deal more effort on my part. I remembered as I struggled with the mower how. readily it, had cut on other occasions when the grass was not struggled and puffed, and per-spired to gain a foothold. In the beginning they was to the lown of Gorman as a men and women of Eastland so tall and rank, I though as I beginning they can be removed easily as one cuts the short grass.

Bass Lake Park, which they have beginning they can be removed easily as one cuts the short grass.

Bass Lake Park, which they have men and women of Eastland week, the definite time to be named later. easily as one cuts the short grass, but once having become actable frank A. Gray, who lost his life their country, the names of such but once having become established they present an entirely different problem. It requires than a lot of persistent effort, no little puffing and no little perspiration, to get the job done.'

Counterfeit Money Found LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) A truck driver found a cache of "from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000. 000" in counterfeit \$10 bills in the desert near St. Geoge, Utah, last Friday, Police Chief George Thompson reported to-

BACK TO WORK MOVEMENT FAILS



be blown away by the winds or . John O'Conner, leader of the "back to work movement' at the Remington Rand plant in Ilion, New York, gets Dallas and all this time my like Peach & Fruit Show, Stephenville, noons meeting, dropping considerpushed down by other strikers. Man already on the ground for Texas and Texas people inin unidentified. (NEA Telephoto).

U. S. AGAINST

WASHINGTON - The United

of an army of occupation in Germany indefinitely-"as long as tion of those political, economic and moral conditions which will contribute most effectively to a stable and prosperous Europe."

delivery, reports Railway Express, knee. assuring fresh orchids, gardenias,

Says New Wage Will Mean More Coal For Less

WASHINGTON - George M. people and when the Bishop of Humphrey, one of the nation's largets coal operators, said today to come to Eastland, I felt that that the miners' new wage in- it didn't just happen that way, crease conforms to the 15-cent and accepted the work. hourly wage raise pattern and should eventually result in "more

The chairman of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., told the mittee there is "nothing wildly inflationary or grossly unreasonable" in the \$1.20 a day wage Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Turtle Stays Put

year-old Wareham man identified there. Our services are open, to as his boyhood handiwork the date the public and you are invited. VISITING HERE The directive committed the 1877 carved on the shell of a turtle If for any reason you want to FROM COLUMBIA IN pitalization, treatment or home United States to the maintenance found by a Marion woman. Nathan visit our services you are wel-E. Bourne said he carved the date come to do so and feel free to SOUTH AMERICA and his initials, clearly marked, attend without taking pailt in

DALLAS COUPLE IN

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Petit of oon in Haiti and other southern Petit underwent major surgery realize that these names were fields are flown 1,500 miles to last week, and Mr. Petit is hav-

Mr. Petit is a brother of Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. CAPERS **GIVE PARK TO GORMAN**

GORMAN, July 15.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. (Henry) Capers are year. of Gorman, which has accepted inscribed on the plaque.

Mrs. H. L. (Henry) Capers are

The Gorman Quarterback Club long suit was working with the bave been in business there for is to furnish and erect a suitable younger people and that beginmany years. They own the park memorial plaque at an approin India during World War II. men and women, headed by the have charge of the program for Their agreement with the City name of Frank A. Gray, are to be the local Rotarians.

the gift, provides among other Mr. Capers and his wife, the voted to join the Ranger and things, that the park may be im- former Miss Carrie Hollifield, be- Cisco Rotary clubs in supplying proved and the pool enlarged but came the owners of Bass Lake, a banner for a new Rotary club Marriage Licenses: the waters from the springs that which has long been a popular just organized at Dublin. Rosemble of the lake may not be diverted for other purposes. The lake is hereafter to be known as and operated as Frank A. Gray Memorated as Frank A ays not to exceed 30, in any one lines back to base hospital.

their church. ROCHESTER, MINN.

Flowers out late in the after
Dallas, are at Mayo hospital, that he appreciated it very much. Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. I shall be glad, he said, that should a minister of any of your EUGENE STIFFLER not listed in the information we northern cities for early morning ing a brace made for an injured city or for any post of the list of the city or for any reason be unable

to administer to the needs of a member or members of his church, if you will call upon me, gregation.

in the Majestic theatre. They hope to erect a building as soon as possible, Father McClain said.

Father McClain said that his

Next week James Horton will

At Monday's meeting the club

only for a limited number of British soldier from the front Bob Morten of Temple and E. A. for the term later Monday after-days not to exceed 30, in any one lines back to base hospital.

Cain of Breckenridge.

Reported Enroute To Athens Peach and Fruit Show Scheduled At Stephenville

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, July 15, The Texas Peach & Fruit Show organized at Stephenville, Texas, in 1939 is holding its annual show again this year on August 1 and 2 in the Municipal Mayburn Harris, in charge of Auditorium at the City Park. Tothe program for the Eastland tal premiums to the amount of Rotary club Monday noon, intro- \$245.00 will be awarded.

The County Agricultural Agent of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, of each county has been authorwho gave a very interesting talk | ized to extend an invitation to in which he gave some experien- the fruit growers for the preparces regarding his six years as ation of exhibits and the premium Dr. I. Q. on the radio. He also lists may be seen at his office. listed a number of reasons as to Canned fruits have been added to the Exhibit Program for 1947. "I was born in Kentucky and The growers exhibit will be in came to Texas when about 16 or competition with exhibits that 17, attended school at Southern cover all of Texas and out of Fruit growers whose fruits are Johnson urged the council to de-

Texas, for free cold storage until the opening date. The two day program includes many interesting discussions by debate until a solution is achieved. leading authorities in the field of

fruit production plus a tour of the West Cross Timbers Experiment Station. Contact your County Agricultural Agent for details the Texas Peach and Fruit

Eastland Woman Sells Business At Breckenridge

especially is this true here where the past seven years has operatthere are a limited number of ed the Mode-'O-Day store in Europe. Episcopalians, and, while I have Breckenridge has sold the busi nothing what-so-ever against the ness and is now permanently at Catholics, I would appreciate it her home in Eastland.

if the people will understand the Mrs. Johnson and her Miss Minnie Lay, first owned the The members of our church Breckneridge business together, believe that if a person is satis- Miss Lay, however, is now in fied, in the church to which he business in Breckenridge where MARION, Mass. (UP)-An 83- belongs, that he should stay she has been for sometime

Mrs. Chester Vose found the turtle tions from those outside our Bananquilla, Columbia, South to 4.

THAT'S IMPROVING

Eugene Stiffler, son of Mr for I know they would do as and Mrs. Homer Stiffler, 1409 S. much for a member of my con- Seaman, who has been in Washington, D. C. employed by F.B.I. The Episcopalians do not have is here on leave visiting his para church building in Eastland ents, and recuperating from an and for the moment are meeting arm operation performed in Fort Worth and which was a successful operation.

Eugene's right arm was badly injured during the war while in

Old Oklahoma superstition rules "never let a woman be the first to enter your house on Monday morn ing; let it be a man, even if you must invite him in."

Courthouse Records

U.S. URGES UN TO CONSIDER BALKAN CASE

By United Fress

LAKE SUCCESS - The United States warned the United Nations Security Council today that the smoldering Balkans dispute had become so urgent the council must drop all other business until it solves the case.

Alarmed by reports of guerilla 'invasion" of Greece from the Soriet-befriended country of Albania, the United States said the situation had become "a matter of genuine urgency.

American Delegate Herschell V. ripening now may ship their exhibit to John Mackey, Texas crisis beginning with this afteration of the UN's global police force, the problem of Trieste and the impending Anglo - Egyptian

Johnson withdrew an informal plunge immediately into the Balkans question at this morning's session after it became apparent that most delegates were prepared only for a scheduled discussion of the UN global police

Johnson's warning signalled a move by the western powers to cut short the bitter east-west debate and force Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko to veto or accept troubled southeastern corner of

Health Nurse To Hold Crippled Children's Meet

"A Crippled Children's Nursing conference will be held by the public health nurse from the State Department of Health, Austin, Texas, at the Commissioners Courtroom in the Courthouse at Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Banta, and July 23rd, 1947.

church membership, it is the America, came in Sunday night Children known to the Departduty of our parishers to support to visit Mrs. Banta's parents, ment will be sent letters to at-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baines, and tend. Parents of crippled children Father McClain stated that he sisters, Lillie Frances, and Mrs. not receiving letters or not known had been invited to join the Frank D. Stephenson, Mr. Banta to the Department are invited to Eastland Ministerial alliance and is employed by Independence Ex- attend to meet the nurse o discuss possible hospitalization, treatment or home nursing care."

Breaks Hip



above, of 1403 South Seaman street, Eastland, fell in her bedroom Sunday morning and fractured her hip. She is in the West Texas Clinic in Ranger. On April 4, last, Mrs. Thorpe an Eastland and Stephens county pioneer, celebrated her 96th birthday.

Nazarene Camp Meeting Is Now In Progress

Dr. W. D. McGraw states that the annual camp meeting of the Nazarene Church for the Abilene the American plan for long-range district is in progress this week Mrs. J. U. Johnson, who for UN peace-keeping measures in the at the Presbyterian camp at Lake Cisco, and will continue through Sunday night.

> tendent of the Abilene district rounding counties will be held in is in charge of the meeting and Eastland Friday, July 18, accord-Rev. Paul Stewart of Ashland, Kentucky, is the evangelist. Royce and Katherine Pierce are

Will Designate **Funds After**

Officials Named By United Fress

WASHINGTON - The House appropriations committee has decided to withhold new funds from federal labor agencies until President Truman names the officials who will administer the Taft-Hart-

sponge rubber - vulcanized-has Members said they "wanted to the Comanche county grand jury been developed by B. F. Goodrich find out the character of the men and had been released from cus-

RUMOR LACKS ANY OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION

By United Press

ATHENS - The government reported today that Greek troops had encircled more than 2,000 guerillas invading Greece from Albania, and a published report said American and British naval units were headed for Athens

The newspaper Estia said that sizeable American and British fleet nits, including aircraft carriers, vere expected to enter Phaleron Bay, some three miles southwest of Athens, sometime today.

The report of Anglo - American naval movement lacked official confirmation. Fleet units of both countries have maneuvered in the Mediterranean in recent months. Any new excursion to the Athens area would coincide with the crisis in guerilla warfare and the arrival of the U. S. million to direct the program aiding Greece.

Many of the guerilla's reported making the second thrust across the Albanian border within two days were said to be wearing Soviet and Communist insignia.

Bi-District Sheriffs To Meet In Eastland

The Bi-District meeting of sheriffs of Eastland and suring to an announcement made from Sheriff J. B. Williams' office this morning.

These meetings are being held over the state and are being attended by peace officers interested in exchanging ideas and experiences to better prepare themselves for handling the problems that come before.

The meeting in Eastland will be held in the 91st district courtroom. C. E. Moore of Del Rio, of the Texas Sheriff's association, is due to attend the Eastland meet-

RELEASED ON BOND

Sheriff J. B. Williams, a few days ago, arrested two Gorman boys wanted by Comanche coun-The committee decision was sent | ty authorities on charges of rape. An airplane propellor made of al adviser Ohn R. Steelman. ed bond to await the action of

SURVIVORS OF PLANE CRASH



Luis A. Rodrigues, right, of New York City, comforts his son, Jose, 3, in a hospital in operated as Frank A. Gray Memorial Park; that no entrance fee of any kind or description shall ever be charged any person for admittance to said park except admittance to said park except on special occasions and then be charged any person and then be charged any person for admittance to said park except on special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance to said park except of special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance to said park except of special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance to said park except of special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance to said park except of special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance to said park except of special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance to said park except of special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance to said park except of special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance of special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance of special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance of special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance of special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance of special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance of special occasions and then be charged any person for admittance of the form of the divorce.

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Melbourne, Florida, after they were removed from the wreckage of a DC-3 airliner.

Wisitors at Monday's meetig which crashed into a swamp near Melbourne. Twenty persons were killed in the crash district court jurious and the property of the city, collifors his son, soc, of the work Tork City, collifors his son, soc, of the work Tork City to San Juan Port City to San

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

HINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-Kansas Sen Arthur Capper's Agculture Committee is expected to report favorably this week on to establish a national soil fertility policy." If this sounds as if ess was about to pass a law to make the ground yield more crops



per acre, that isn't quite it.

First thing the bill would do is give the Tennessee Valley Authority \$8 million to build an experimental plant at Mobile, Ala., to make triple superphosphate fertilizer by a new blast furnace process, using Florida phosphate rock and Alabama coal. Then the Department of Agriculture would be empowered to take the 100,000 tons of fertilizer this

plant would produce, buy another million tons or more from private industry, and give it all away free except for the freight costs.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson is against doing it on this lavish a scale. But the idea of the bill is to conduct test demonstrations on 2 per cent of all the farms in every state in the Union. This means the tests would be run on an average of 30 to 60 farms in every county.

The program would cost \$16 million a year. All this would go on for five years. Then the test plant would have to be sold to private industry and the farmers who wanted triple superphosphate would have to buy it on the open market.

this looks like a nice fat subsidy for the fertilizer trust. It Now this looks like a nice fat subsidy for the fertilizer trust. It makes the government do a basic research job, it develops a lot of new customers and then it turns the business over to private enterprise. But strangely enough, fertilizer manufacturers are trying

to kill the bill.

American Plant Food Council and National Fertilizer Association, the manufactures' trade organizations maintaining lobbyists in Washington, are against it. What their battle boils down to is another round in the old struggle of private enterprise vs. government opera-

tion of anything, any time.

Leading fertilizer manufacturers testified they feared that if the government made a success of this experiment, it might tend towards the success of the experiment of the success of the nationalization or socialization of fertilizer resources, manufacture and distribution. Also, these manufacturers fear Co-op competition. Original sponsor of this soil fertility bill is the American Farm Bureau Federation. Co-sponsor is the National Farmers' Union This gives the bill support of big and little farmers, and it isn't often that they get together on anything.

The Farm Bureau's real inspiration for this idea comes from Tennessee Valley Authority experiments on use of fertilizers. In 1933 TVA started test demonstrations on 2 per cent of the farms in its area. Fertilizer use increased up to 400 per cent.

THEN TVA developed an electric furnace method of producing phosphates. During the war TVA produced 60 per cent of the phosphorus used in munitions. In spite of all these benefits which the inhas gained, it still bucks any extension of this type of research t really bothers farm experts is the need for re-enriching U. S. Heavily drained by over-production in recent years, the fertility merican farmland is said to be running out.

TVA tests indicate that what is needed is the application of 75 pounds triple superphosphate per acre per year to establish and maintain tility on pastures and cropland. Present U. S. use averages only

14 pounds per acre per year.
In other words, what the country is said to need is an annual proiuction of six million tons of triple superphosphate. What it is getting ander the fertilizer industry's production of what it thinks it can sell s one million tons a year.

SPORTS

BY NAT FLEISCHER

(The writer, Editor and Publisher of Ring Magazine, is pinchhitting for Harry Grayson, who is on vacation.)

VEW YORK-(NEA)-Eighteen years ago, on Jan. 6, 1929, the sports

world was shocked by the death of Tex Rickard.

The ace promoter and showman, whose name was known in every ook and corner of the world where boxing is followed, died suddenly rom an appendicitis operation in 3-

When he was buried, thousands flocked to Woodlawn Cemetery in New York City to pay their re-

Today, almost two decades after of the million dollar gate. his death, visiting the unmarked plot where he lies, one would scarcely believe that beneath that great boxing promoter, the man who introduced the million dollar Mike Jacobs is—a Jack Dempsey

were his staunchest friends when out them, neither Tex nor Mike Old Tedge was in his heyday, the would have been able to achieve man who brought boxing up from the mire into the gigantic commercial business it is today, has given way to a new king of fisticuffs—Mike Jacobs.

Will avoid a development would invest because of some difficulties the because of some difficulties the

today Mike's organization carries another such movement is on foot. on without the master's help and The New York Managers' Guild, guidance, but with the same effi-ciency as when Mike, prior to his illness that has incapacitated him for active duty, was at the helm.

Sports writers were wont to refer to Rickard as the great showman, the Napoleon of promoters.

A lot of water has rolled under
the pugilistic bridge since the first

The pugilistic bridge since the first
stone over the remains of the promoter of million dollar gates great promoter.

died. The decade that followed shine of prosperity and the return

mound rests the body of the once moter the outstanding world figgates to pugilism and sports in general.

Yes, gone and forgotten! The world quickly forgets.

The Manassa Mauler was responsible for the success of the erstwhile Texan marshal and Alaska gambler. The world quickly forgets.

His grave neglected, his name Brown Bomber enabled Uncle scarcely mentioned by those who Mike to reach the heights. With-

cuffs—Mike Jacobs.

Mike played quite a part in getting Tex into the big money, and plan never materialized. Today,

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

SCIENTISTS OUT TO PROBE

AMAZON JUNGLE SECRETS

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FUNNY BUSINESS

"I guess we'd better call this new vitamin PDQ!"

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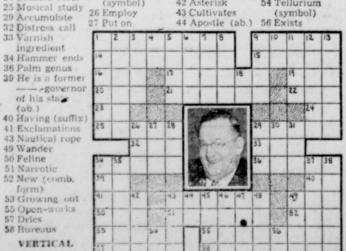
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rubber resources are believed to be 'Hey, C'mon! Finish That Corral! Time's Awastin'!' almost limitless.

WORLD

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Potentially a great untappe

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zon region is as large as the Uni-

ted States and is less known than any other area of the world.

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institute will study botanical, zoological, chemical, geological, meter ological, anthropological and medi-

al facets of the area. It also will

consider the possibility that peo-

Gerald Carnes, Unesco spokes

nan in New York, said the stud-

es may lead to colonization of cer-

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solve at least in part Europe's dis-

Special attention will-be given

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hose extraction may now be feas-

ble with the use of modern equip-

rest region in the world, and it:

Staffed by experts in all

Para, Brazil.

POLITICIANS

The institute's work will be carried on cooperatively by all countries with areas in the Amazon rerion. They include Brazil, Bolivia, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela, France, Britain, and Holland. The United States, the Pan-American Union, and the Food and Agricultural Administration are also being invited to take part. Although it is not the longest

iver in the world, the Amazon s the largest carrying more water than the Nile, Mississippi and Yelow river put together.

Everything connected with the river is on a huge scale; thus one of the islands in its mouth, the Marajo, is the size of Denmark. One of its tributaries is 20 miles wide at the point at which it joins the main stream.

Discovered by Pinzon in 1500 it vas navigated along its whole enoth for the first time by Orellanna 400 years ago. Since then, explorers time and again have tried to penetrate its mysteries. They range from Sir Walter Raleigh who sought El Dorado, the fabulous Indian King, to Col. Fawcett, the Englishman who vanished

20 years ago. Nothing has been reports that he is living with a heard of him since save occasional jungle tribe.

By J. R. Williams AND BRAKES DON'T WORK YE GODS! THE THING RAN ALL OVER AND UNDER HIM-- WHAT'S



The Tollivers

I DREADED to face Annabelle; so I kept out of her way. That was easy enough. It was not so easy to avoid Flora, though I sometimes dreaded to see her too. Flora had cried for three days when her last baby proved to be a girl, and she made no effort to get her strength back, had to to get her strength back, had to hood in a sickroom. be forced by the doctor to nurse her baby, to get out of bed, to GLORIA LOUISE and I had a take up her normal life. Poor Sam went around with his chin on the ground. I never saw him without his making me promise to stores. Gloria had a smile or a little curtsy for everyone she met. go and see Flora.

One June morning I went over pretty ways. one June morning I went over to the Forbeses' with a big dish of extra special strawberries. Flora was still in bed, propped on embroidered pillows and as pretty as a pink and white peony. She thanked me mournfully, told me I went inside. When I came out she was rapturously loving a little white Spitz dog. The dog belonged white Spitz dog. The dog belonged to a tall woman in rusty black, a pink and white peony. She thanked me mournfully, told me I was too, too kind to bother with a silly little nuisance like herself, ate a strawberry, said it was de-licious, pushed aside the dish, and

"Flora, what in the world are you sighing about?" I asked impa-"You wouldn't understand, dear

Louise," Flora told me gently.
"Why not?"

think . ."

I said briskly that Flora was getting morbid from staying in bed so much, that I was going downtown, and that she had better

to see in ter granded at one. Couldn't she have a doggie? . . .

Mrs. Finneran looked at me fiercely.

"Whose child is that?" she dey the scientists to medicinal prod-

go with me. Explorers have pointed out that Explorers have pointed out that ribes in certain regions of the Amazon live totally free of cancer aising the possibility that some lement in their diet will provide cure for the dread disease.

The Amazon also is the largest that a some of the Amazon also is the largest that a cold, and the baby that some the following that some lement in their diet will provide the nurse had a horrid rash: but it didn't will provide the following the dog on the leash.

The Amazon also is the largest that some oldest child. Mrs. Finneran turned and walked swiftly away, dragging the dog on the leash.

"Goodby, goodby, goodby," Gloric acided after her."

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"Oh Lord," Sam said. "Oh, my gracious Lord."

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She enchanted the clerks with her

matter because she never did any-

to a tall woman in rusty black, who was bent over the child. "Yes, I love doggies," I heard

Gloria say. "I love kangaroos too." She was the proud owner of a mechanical kangaroo that jumped.

"Kangaroos?" the woman asked.

"Surely you don't mean kanga
"Surely you don't mean kanga-

My heart turned over. Gloria "Because your happiness shuts you away from me. Happy people never do understand the unhappy. It's not your fault, darling. Don't think . ."

By heart turned over. Gloria was talking to Mrs. Finneran, bo's mother, the grandonther who had refused to acknowledge her. Mrs. Finneran had never before seen her grandonthed.

The Amazon also is the largest had a horrid rash; but it didn't | When we got to the shoe store,

Gloria had the time of her life flirting with the clerk. I was hesi-tating between high-buttoned white shoes and sandals, when the door opened and Mrs. Finners walked swiftly in. She castraight to me and held out several control of the straight to the straight t faded photographs of various sizes.

"Look at them," she commanded. They were all of Bob-Bob as a baby; Bob in skirts, in kilts, in a Lord Fauntleroy suit; Bob's head and shoulders superimposed above on a pedestal. "You see the likeness?" Mrs. Finneran went on shrilly. "No one could mistake it. The child is the living image of her hero father, and that dreadful woman has kept her from me all these years. My own flesh and blood! I shall never forgive her. She shall pay for it if it takes my last cent. You can tell her that for me. Tell her I mean to have my rights. Tell her . . .

THERE were many things I might have said to Mrs. Fin-neran, but not before Gloria. Forgetting the startled clerk, forget-ting my purse, I grabbed Gloria and fled for my car.

"I was well on the way home before I drew a long breath. Gloria had been startled, but she took it calmly, as part of the morning's entertainment. "What's a hero, Auntie Louise?"

she finally asked. "A very brave man, usually a soldier who fights for his country,"

Louise legally.
"Did Daddy fight for his country?" Gloria asked.
"No, Daddy was over age, too old to fight."

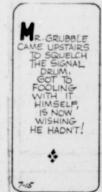
"But the lady said Daddy was a

I was afraid of the turn Gloria's catechism was taking and managed to divert her attention by promising that Leah would have cookies "Whose child is that?" she de-manded. Her eyes were hungry. Luckily, Leah had made some just

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woodhaulers took to trucks, the sight of the burro on the plaza in the center of the town was com-Numerous complaints of tram-

pled gardens were received by po-lice. Light sleepers were kept awake at night by the burro's love calls described variously as a combination of an amplified snore and a bandsaw cutting through a pine

The Santa Fe Chamber of Comnerce recently required 12 burros and couldn't find even one. The little beasts were wanted for a donkey softball game .

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Jack E. Brady "the rambler" received the following letter at 7:15 P.M. Monday evening "(Quote) Eastland Tele-incandescent street lights, that ed by General Lee, on the battle-office of the company is at Comgram Eastland, Texas, Dear make GORMAN one of the best field, during the Virginia cam-anche, where T.J. William, a for your iunk radio's, washer's, or kambler, We want to say "thanks" lighted little cities of this section paign, about 1863. refrigerator's. Only beyond repair for your recent survey among our of the country GORMAN has a items considered. White Auto nearest neighbors regarding our population of approximately 1,800 outside speaker. Having had some they have a volunteer fire departunfavorable, and, we felt, unjusti- ment, and sufficient equipment to fied publicity on the speaker, we assure adequate fire protection, were a little uncertain what should including a fire truck, and a til 1930; the beauty shop of his I. C. Underwood, the manager of ance Realty Agency in good be done about it. Your survey has pumper with a four hundred gal-daughter, Mrs. Albert Butler now the Gorman store, became employ town; all information confiden- shown us that we are not unduly lon capacity. Seven deep wells suptial. Address Box 29, Eastland disturbing our neighbors, and we ply the city with water; the apare glad to have the matter clear- proximate daily output of 150,000 ed up. We realize that a business gallons; a 100,000 gallon elevated is not an ideal neighbor and would tank is the means of the town's

ice to you, Mr. and Mrs. Stamey;

devoted to being a public service institution to ALL of the people sided in the Gorman Community In behalf of your County-Seat Daily Newspaper's being of countime; in 1883 Doctor Kimble was ty-wide service to all of the peo- among the men who worked on ple of Eastland County, "the Eastland County's first Court rambler" visited with the friend- House; in 1884 Dr. Kimble was a ly, receptive, and cooperative citimember of the first brass band at dollars. At one time the First Nazens of the thriving, alert little Eastland; the band did their praccity of GORMAN, yesterday . . ticing at the Court House, which According to information from was a rock building; after some the "old-timers" of GORMAN, thirteen or fifteen years, Dr. Kim-NOTICE - Radio repairing. Free the city was named for a man by ble says, the building burned, radio aerials and service. SAM'S York, who was one of the pro- ed: alter it was torn down to make RADIO SERVICE, 114 East Main moters of the Texas Central rail- way for the present Eastland road, which was completed County court house. Doctor Kimthrough Eastland County about | ble started the practice of Medi-1880; it was about 1890 that the cine on March 10, 1890, he recalls town of GORMAN was named, and very vividly, that his first call was old mattresses made into inner the depot erected at the present to administer to a child; the good spring matresses. Ranger Mat- townsite. Doctor G. T. Blackwell Doctor stated that being his first is the present Mayor, having been | call he was half-scared-to-death, n office since 1930. J. E. Walker but it turned out that the child has been the City Secretary since 1926; I. C. Underwood and E. D. cold. Doctor Kimble's wife, the Davis are the City Commissioners. The City of GORMAN has enjoyed prosperity continuously since 1905, when Hawkins Brothers and during those tiring horse-back and the citizens of GORMAN found- horse and buggy days, when the ed the private enterprise known as Doctor returned home late at night Hawkins Normal College. The his good wife would tie a white citizens of GORMAN contributed string on the gate, to let him know money to make the school possible. that he had another call before he About the year of 1908, the school unharnessed the team for the enjoyed an enrollment of some night.

seven hundred students, from Tex-as, Oklahoma Arkansas and New Mexico. It is said that board and the day he first came to the com-

room was given the students of munity; the meetings were held in where the Ross-Gulf filling sta- M. J. Smith began the practice and S. S. Powers of Gorman H.N.C. at a cost of ten or twelve a school building, that also serv-dollars per month. The Hawkins ed as the Masonic building. Dur-College closed in 1913, as a result of the improvement of the Published first served as Mayor of Gorman, of the improvement of the Pub- and held that office for several Beautiful Brogdon Field, the the practice of Medicine some years. Doctor Kimble retired from atheletic stadium of the GORtwenty years ago. When asked how MAN Public School System, is a his general helath seemed, the spry thing of beauty, and would be a and witty Doctor of 87 years

I once could".

"young", replied, "I don't think I can cut hardly as much grass as

about 1894, and became active un-

"the rambler" was advised that

was located near the site of the

present frozen food locker, our

The First Baptist Church was

organized by Frank McNeely, at

The First National Bank of

Gorman, is the oldest continuous-

y operated bank in Eastland coun-

ty; the original charter was grant-

ed September 1, 1900; Doctor E.

W. Kimble was the bank's first

depssitor, with thirteen hundred

tional Bank of Gorman was the

County Depository, with deposits ranging from \$216,000 to four mil

lion dollars; at one time it was the

largest bank in Eastland county;

Gorman had five banks at one time

and there were twenty banks in

the county; today, Eastland county has five banks. The present dir-

ectors of the First National Bank

of Gorman, are: O. P. Newberry,

Mrs. O. P. Newberry, and E. D.

David, who have been directors since the late 1920's, while W. G.

Kirk , director and cashier, and Mrs

E. D. David, director and assist-

ant cashier, became directors in

1930. The bank's original location

was in a building, some 16 x 18

feet in size, which was located

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Dr. E. W. Kimble, born April

since January 5, 1894; Dr. Kimble came to Eastland during the year 1881, and has lived in the county continuously since that was suffering only of a severe former Mary Shelton, daughter of Captain J. D. Shelton, moved to Eastland during the year of 1876;



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tion now stands; the bank is now of Law on January 15, 1909; Stephenville, Mrs. Willie Powe, is one of the prides of the town. returned to Gorman in October hotel. In 1900, the Townsend - Old- 1927, where he has been a practicing attorney, since. Mr. Smith is the Gorman City Attorney.

ham & Compa / established a gen-

eral merchandising store at Gor-

man; during the year of 1917

it was capitalized for one and one

half million dollars and merged

with the Higginbotham Brothers

& Company, in one corporation.

Higginbotham Brotsers started

nephew of Rufus W. Higginboth-

am, is general manager. Rufus and

business; he resides at Dallas .

service since that date; the Higgin

botham Brothers have the only

funeral goods in the town of Gor-

J. Q. Eppler, Rufus Eppler, and

D. D. Lindley came to Texas

from Alabama in 1882, and oper-

ated a grocery and dry goods store

in Gorman in 1910; the store was

located where the Bennett Appli

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Doctor Kimble's brother, Capt- and Del.eon; as a general mer-

S. M. Bennett, born April 17, his brother, J. M. Higginbotham,

1859, is said to have established known as "uncle Joe", the only

the first barber shop at Gorman, remaining survivor, founded th

operates in a building, located ed by the firm on September 1

the first hotel at Gorman was a exclusive hardware, lumber and

ated by Jim Keil, about 1891; it man, we are told.

where the barber shop once stood. 1903, and has been in continue

The Gorman Hotel was erected 1919, at a cost of \$96,000, by stock company, formed by the Gorman citizens. Today it is owned by C. V. Culver of Hillsboro

located in a modern, building that Lawyer Smith practiced in Cali- a sister-in-law of S. S. Powers, h fornia for a number of years, and the manager - operator of the (Continued on Page Six)

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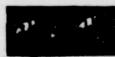
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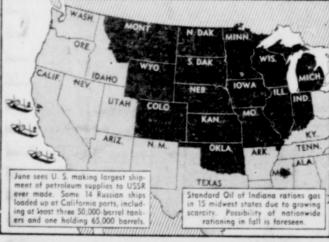
Pauline Garcia, left, and Jessie Urias, workers in a Los Angeles laboratory, "attack" each other with flaming blowtorches, but neither gets burned. They demonstrate heat-resistant qualities of new plastic, which forms shields they hold. Resinous plastic, combined with spun glass, can be woven into flame-proof fabrics, used in airplane parts or molded into decorative furniture.

King Gustav Hails National Parade



This latest picture of King Gustav V. 89-year-old Swedish monarch, shows him in full dress uniform and plumed hat reviewing a parade of athletes, students, and children during the annual National Commemoration Day ceremonies at the Stockholm Stadium.

Reds Get Gas--U. S. Users Get Rationec



Washington reimposed wartime controls on export of petroleum products after Congressmen denounced paradoxical situation illustrated on map above. Domestic gasoline shortage is so acute rationing is imposed on midwest farm states, shown in black areas. Meanwhile parade of Soviet tankers has been steaming from California ports bearing gas and oil shipments totalling hundreds of thousands of barrels.

New 25-Cent Airmailer



This is the Postoffice Department's new 25-cent stamp for Pacific, Asiatic, and Africa airmail. Blue, of special delivery size, it depicts a four-motored plane over the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. It goes on sale July 30, conforming to an international rate of 25 cents a half ounce for the above named areas.

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record trout caught in the
same waters by Clint Shephard of Opportunity, Wash.

Child of Hunger



Warmly-dressed Romanian soldier holds a starving, rag-clad child at railroad center in Moldavia—famine-stricken northern province bordering Russia. Hundreds of children like this were transported to southern Romania for hospitalization.

Quick Thaw



"Mr. America" and "Miss Quick Freeze," otherwise known as Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stephan, kiss just after getting their marriage license in Minneapolis, Minn. Stephan got his title in a male body beautiful contest in Chicago, while his bride won hers at a trozen food convention.



Here is one of 1947's most courageous men—Claude A. Watson, the Prohibition Party's candidate for the presidency in 1948. He accepted the nomination at the party's convention at Winona Lake, Ind.

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'Eggbeater' Delivers Food to Strike-Bound Hotel



How to make food deliveries without crossing a seven-month-old picket line was the problem. Roy Wayland, right, owner of the Westward Ho Hotel in Phoenix, Ariz, solved it by using the helicopter seen above, where chef Oscar Zink, center, receives his day's groceries. The "windmill" flew over the picket line and landed on the hotel's patio.

A Year Since OPA, and Prices Still Going UP



Price rises of more than 50 per cent in many consumer items in the year since OPA's death seem to prove wrong the argument of price restriction foes that freedom would bring lower prices. Rises in New York include nearly 100 per cent for pork loin, 25 per cent for washing machines. But in some cities items such as nylon hose and milk edged down or remained at the OPA level. San Francisco shows best record of stability among the six representative cities shown on the picto-map, with shoes, nylons, the same, and washing machines and electric stoves up only 8 per cent.

New Traffic Hazard: 'Drunken Flying'



James Fronimos, the Los Angeles student pilot who crash-landed this plane in downtown Pasadena, Calif., has the doubtful distinction of being the first man ever booked at the local jail for "drunken flying." He only had two hours of solo flying to his credit when the accident happened and escaped with only a scratched face.

What Gasoline Shortage?



American farmers have more mechanized equipment than any other farmers in the world, but now and then Oscar Sayles likes to use his team of oxen to plow his fields near Rocton, Wis.

He's Eliminating Guesswork



Newest wrinkle in beauty contest judging is measuring curves by "contour calipers." Beauty judge Paul Mahoney shows how by remove guesswork as he sizes up Linda Lombard, candidated by Miss Los Angeles County at Ocean Park, Calif. Curvesome helpers are Janet Dempsey, taking down statistics, and Ann Melton.

Bee-Whiskered



R. Parker Hamilton of River Edge Manor, N. J., "grovs" a buzzing, chest-covering beard of bees to demonstrate his apiarian technique before the North Jersey Beekeepers' Association at Woodcliff Lake, N. J.

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state's two biggest spending dewelfare. It was the 30th birthday for the Highway Department, and the Public Welfare Department

time it has expended \$875,205,-403 through last March. April, May and June expenditures have been about \$5,000,000 a month to that the total is will over \$890, (-000,000, to date.

The Public Welfare Department paid out the first two old age as istance checks on June 29, 1936



"This is the first time that we have kissed before a camera in 10 years," says Mary Pickford as she and husband Buddy Rogers go into a clinch at New York on his arrival by air from California.

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)-June in public ceremonies at Weimar, was the anniversary month for the Colerado County. Former Gov.

organized and opened for busi- Since that \$50 was paid, the ary basis and the fees they earn ness on June 4, 1917. Since that Public Welfare Department has go into the county salary fund. listributed approximately \$327,-0000,000 to old folks.

> Beginning September 1, the eep a closer check on what is entals and resales.

ature authorizes a force of four offenses. auditors and five field men to nake a check on the approx-matento the state coffers through the peals for the term pust ended

ent school fund. For Lack of ap- ing them back for retrial. The propriation to pay more persons, court has been assailed for stricthe office has been going along ness on murder indictments, but ith just two persons to do all the term shows that of seven inhe checking.

been will b apparent to any oil (the stomping case). The others opperator when he is told that were indictments for misdemeanhere are in excess of 500 produc- or ... ng oil wells on property leased by the Land office

in the water over submerged a. a total of 332 cases decided, 257

The new branch of the state Land Office will be known as the those that were affirmed carried Mineral Auditing Division.

from the Corpus Christi "freed- dismissed. Four life sentences for om of the press" case.

returned its mandate to the Texas which sentences of from two to Court of Criminal Appeals hold- 99 years were assessed by the ing that three Corpus Christi jury, resulted in 36 affrimations newspapermen were not guilty of and 10 reversals.

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contempt for their writings about a case tried before the county judge, who had committed them for contempt.

The problem that the state has inhereted is what to do about \$1,300 court costs in the case. It can't be charged against the newsmen, so the sheriff and other officials may have a long James V. Allred personally hand- wait before they can be paid fees partments - - nighways and public ed \$25 warrants each to Frank for their services in connection Cainer, a 103-year-old Fayette with the case. It may take and act county farmer and to his wife, of the legislature to authorize the Anna, who then was 95. They liv- payment, judges here say. The ed on a Fayette county farm near individual officers, however, will The Highway Department was the Colorado county boundary. not suffer. They are paid on a sal-

> Murder is the most popular crime in Texas to judge by the Beginning September 1, the classification of cases that reach the state court of criminal apue on oil and gas royalties, lease peals for final decision. Of course, it may be that more of The new departmental appropation made by the 50th Legis- of the last resort than do other

\$7,000,000 a year that comes work of the court of criminal apshows that if affirmed 46 mur-The money goes to the perman- der cases and reversed 14, senddictments held bad by the court How inadequate the force has but one was in a murder case

Chances are not high of get-And the 500 wells are scattered ting a reversal to judge from the over the state, and some are out term's nine months of work. Of were affirmed and 75 reversed.

Of the murder cases, six of death sentences. One death sentence case was sent back for re-Texas has inherited a problem trial and the other was ordered murder were affirmed and two The U. S. Supreme Court has ordered re-tried. Murder cases in

Hopes to Break Record With Model T



Wonder what became of the model T? Well, Frank Hocevar, of Chicago, Ill., is out to prove it's as dependable as ever. Here he is pictured with his 1927 model T Ford in New York City prior to his cross-country take-off in an attempt to break the record of 5 days, 2 hours, and 13 minutes set by Cannonball Baker in 1926. Hocevar plans only one stop during the trip to San Francisco.

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By J. R. Williams



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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE

Ranger, Texas

Party Line Gossips Out In This Town

AUBURN, He. (UP) - Back-vard conversations are taboo on

telephone lines here.
The community welfare committee sent all residents a letter asking each telephone sunscriber to limit his use of the telephone to five minutes a call.

It asked sub groers be pledged to 'fairness to all other subscribers of the telephone and to all my neighbors and friends.

The pledge read furtheragree to limit my use of this tele phone to limited calls of every nature, including social as well semi-business and business and further agree to keep all call both in and out to a maximum of five minutes in so far as possible. From eight to 12 parties are on most Auburn lines.

Elected Unanimously

Grand Army of the Republic convention here, 100 year old Past National Commander His am Gale ran away with an elec

election of a new G.A.R. commander for Washington, Alaska Gale nominated himself, cast the lone ballot and swept rimsel

He was the only survivor pres-

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RAMBLER_-

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his brother, Dr. Edward Blackwell, ty. both veterans of World War I, founded the ultra-modern Blackwell Brothers Sanitarium of Gor- the insurance business for some man, in 1920: this city-like hospi- forty years at Gorman, recently tal has accomodations for forty sold his business to W. G. Kirk, patients at the present time, and a who is the cashier of the First new fourth floor to the building National Bank of Gorman; Mrs. is now under construction; it is Bernice Jeffs operates the newly hoped that the additional space will be available sometime during the office is located at the Gorthe coming Fall; the capacity of the institution will be sixty patient when the fourth floor is completed The staff of the Blackwell Sani-George T. Blackwell, Dr. Edward man Weekly newspaper, but was Plackwell, Dr. A. A. Brown, Dr. told that Mr. Baker was in Dallas, and Dr. D. V. Rodgers.

Mrs Dona Moorman is the Post missed you, Mr. Baker. Master at Gorman, which is a Second Class Post Office; Mrs. Clark, an ex-GI, D. R. Clark, and building. Mrs. Stella Morrow, Three Rural routes out of Gorman serve ap



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proximately six hundred box holders. The Post Office is located in the building owned by Mrs. J. W. Carter ,who resides at Eastland, Dr. George T. Blackwell and the County-seat of Eastland Coun-

> J. E. Walker, who has been in acquired business for Mr. Kirk; man Progress building.

"the rambler" called to visit tarium at Gorman includes: Dr. Gene Baker, the Editor of the Gor-T. G. Jackson, Dr. Charles T. Cole and that he had made his debut with the "Early Birds", on-the-air, . . Sorry to have

Mrs. Elsie E. Gates, the former Elsie Eppler, whose family were among the "old settlers" of Gorman, operates a cleverly arranged burk. Winter merchandise for the convenience of her many patrons of Gorman and the surrounding trade

steaks are his specialty.

Gorman, the citizens of Gorman in the very near future, and all of Eastland County, wish thank you for the beautiful Lake Memorial Park will ever be a County' shrine to our honored dead of Eastland County, who gave their all during World War II . . .

The Eastland DAILY Telegram,



Milton M Miller of the U. S.

A ten days' meeting at the

July 23, at the Texas Hotel in

Harwood is the son of Mrs. J.

Arthur, C. F. Fields, J. Shel-

Smith, and Miss Beulah

peer and Miss Louise Smith, the

atter a house guest of the hosess. Whistles and dolls were givn the boys and girls as favors.

Children present were: Peggy nd Betty O'Rourke, Wanda and

red and Dorothy McGlamery,

Joe Frank Pitzer, Bill Arthur, Brooks Herring, Billy Hackett,

and the honoree M. P. Herring,

ho were entertained at dinner

t the Yonker home in Ranger

vim afterward in Lake Trianon

t Olden: The personnel included:

Miss Dixie Lee Shaw of San An-

onio, and Misses Jeanett Yon-

the home of the young hostess, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs.

The summer inst/ute of linguisics at the University of Oklahoma features methods for forming alhabets, prepating primers, dic-

tionaries and grammars, and is

especially designed for mission-

In 1941 Oklahoma had 60 daily ewspapers and 230 weekly or mi-weekly publications.

using it, either - so it's "even

Party-line service is best when

conversations are kept reasonably

short so everyone has a chance to

call-or be called. A little thoughtfulness of the other fellow, a little

practice of the golden rule do

One of these days, when we've

waiting and there's enough equip-

ment, we'll be around with those

individual lines Mr. Parker and

wonders on a party line.

hundreds of other folks

18 YEARS AGO TODAY Eastland, Monday, July 15, 1929: Childs.

The Eastland team of the Oil Belt Golf (Association defeated the Ranger team here yesterday Public Health Service of Washwinning 21 of 23 matches. A. ington, D. C. will be in Eastland Harkrider and James Phillips Wednesday and Thursday, August of Ranger won their matches. 7 and 8 to make a thorough inspection and grading of all dair-Following were the players:

Bob Sikes and W. B. Whitehead, nsurance men of Dublin, were Smith, F. W. Blatt, D. E. Garbara Smith, F. W. B insurance men of Dublin, were Smith, F. W. Blatt, D. E. Gar- to J. Phillips. April 1940. In addition to the Gorman visitors, Monday. Both rett, S. W. Key, L. King, Reg. Postmaster, three regular clerks are employed; they are: Audie O. F.H.A. Title 6, Plan, for home Conner, L. V. Witcher, H. H. Porter, T. F. Bates, E. E. Freysch- Olden Church of Christ will belag, G. A. Pfeffer, Ted Ferguson, gin Sunday night, July 19, with John Tanner, J. M. Mouser, M. the Rev. Hatton B. Gist, evange- Sunday afternoon. C. Van Deventer, Howard Miller, list of San Antonio, conducting Ceorge H. Fox, C. F. Funder- the services. Song Services will

> Ranger-Sam Brimberry, Con of Ranger. ladies shop of ladies ready-to-wear, gifts and greeting cards; the busigifts and greeting cards; the business is known as the Ladies Shoppe. It is located in the lobby Shoppe. It is located in the lobby H L Killingsworth, J. L. Chance, Allen B. Harwood and Miss Viristore while the local manager is of the Gorman Hotel, Mrs. Gates H. L. Killingsworth, J. L. Chance, is offering all ladies suits at less Dr. Palmer, G. A. Clements, A. N. than ten dollars, we are told. Next week, Mrs. Gates plans to buy Winter merchandise for the con-Winter Market Mark

> your County-Seat newspaper is striving to be of service to all citizens of Eastland County. Our local office of the Prairie Oil & Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Scott, South Daugherty Street. Mrs. Waugh and local office of the Prairie Oil & Mrs. Scott are sisters. The Top Notch Cafe, adjoining Gorman Correspondent will en- Gas Compay. Mr. Harwood and the Gorman Hotel Lobby, is oper- deavor to give you a complete reated by "Bob" Scott . . . Bob says port of your local happenings . . . ter of A. B. Callahan of Wood-Eusa Lindley, the Gorman Cir- soh, met wnile they were attend- visit with her parents, Mr. and culation manager of the Eastland ing Randolph College. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Capers, DAILY Telegram, your Countyowners of the Kink Theatre at Seat newspaper, will call on you

Read the Eastaind Daily Telenemorial you have conveyed by gram . . "A Public Service Insti-leed, to the City of Gorman; Bass tution for ALL citizens of Eastland

> The Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight, at Don't miss this meeting

Thank you folks of Eastland and Eastland County for the nice response you have shown us for our first ANNIVERSARY SALE.

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The Pullman Store

he and his family have been wait-

ing for. He wanted an individual

line because the Parkers do a lot

of telephoning. But no individual

lines were available because of

shortages, so he took a party line

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ice. It's simply a service you share

with neighbors and they share

with you. Of course, you can't call

while someone else is using the

what kind of service ...?'

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kinsey visited an aunt, Mrs. Dana Wright, at Hamilton Sunday, and Monday they accompanied their nieces. Ann and Fay Franks, to their home in Houston. On their return they were accompanied by Dean Franks and son, Richard, for a risit with Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey.

Barbara Dick returned Monday morning from Fort Worth, where she visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tomlin, Dolores Tomlin, her cousin, returned with her for

little daughter, Glynn of Leesville La., are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. L. R. Nabors and other

W. C. McGough, and wife and

pital, is reported as improving.

Mary Lynn Trimble visited Virginia and Jake Miller in Abilene

County Clerk Virgil Love and be in charge of J. E. Meroney Worth today.

ginia Callahan, on Saturday, on his vacation. Rev. P. W. Walthall of the East- and daughter, Carolyn, and twin land First Christian Church. Mr. daughters, Karen and Kathryn, of El Paso, are guests in the home of

Mrs. A. E. Bullock of Dallas, port of your local happenings . . . ter of A. B. Callahan of Wood- returned to her home after a week Mrs .Ben S. Scott.

> Miss Evelyn Strickland, who Mrs. M. P. Herring entertained a number of little folds Satur- has been visiting in the home of day evening at 6:00 o'clock at Mrs. Josephine Strnickland, left the City Park in honor of the Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs sixth birthday of the son of the H. A. Cogburn and Mr. Cogburn nouse, M. P. Herring, Jr. Merry at games were enjoyed under the her home in Alvin. lirection of Mmes. J. Haley, S.

ter have sented the little house meals there are few tea shops i of Mrs. Josephine Stricklands town compared to the hundreds facing Burkett Street.

Hospital News

R. P. Sneed is a surgical paient at the Eastland Hospital. Troy Bolees is a medical patient at the Eastland Hospital.

Jack Springfield is a surgical Mother, Daughter patient at the Eastland Hospital. Baby Nelms is a medical patient and Marjorie Nell Turner s a surgical patient at the local

Pulls Teeth With Pliers To Save Dentist Bill

WESTFIELD, Mass. (UP) Its done in the comic strips-taking out teeth with pliers.

So to save himself a dentist's bill, John Dvorchak, 65, a tailor, decided to try it.

One tooth already has been pulled that way. Two more, Dvor chak feels, have to come out. But ne is waiting until after the Knights of Columbus steak roast daghter, Miss Anne, were in Ft. for which he'll need those two teeth. Then he'll pull them in the same way.

Japs Drink Tea **But Prefer To** Have Coffee

TOKYO (UP)-The Japanese people, along with the British, are known as the tea drinkers of the world, but it seems the Japanese prefer coffee.

Although the Japanese do drink

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lancas- tea, especially at home with their of coffee shops which have mush roomed up on the various streets

of most cities in this country. The coffee shops cater to al classes of Japanese from the er rand boy to the director of a com pany. The shops do a flourishin business all through the day.

Graduate Together

ODESSA, Tex. (UP) - Mrs. Clara Wells, 26, and her daughter, Phyflis, 15,, received their diplomas at the same time at com- she discontinued 20 years ago.

mencement exercises at the Od-

essa High School.

"LOVE AND LEARN"

Mrs. Wells, who began driving a school bus from Penwell t w o years ago, decided that since she had to make the trip every day, she might as well go to school and inish the high school education

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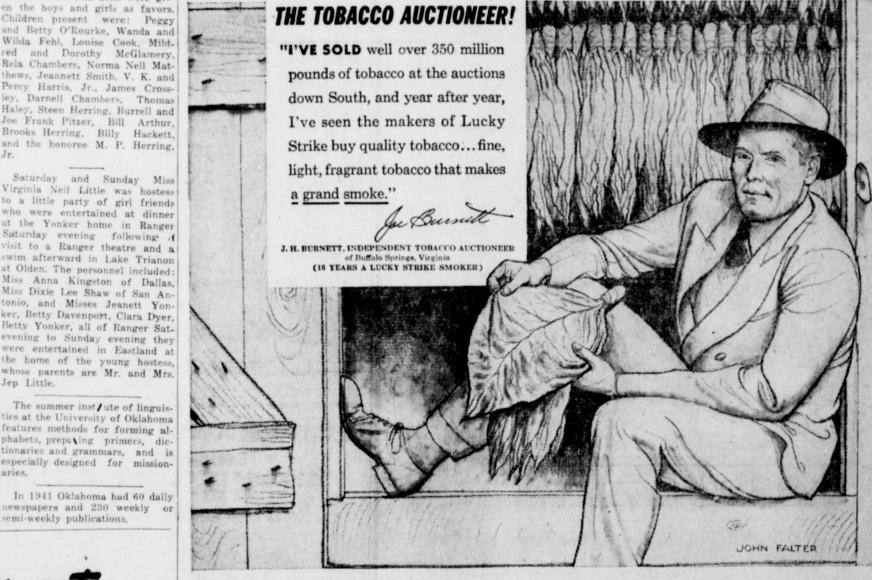
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