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It is as natural for the average American to worry as it is to breathe, yet most of their troubles are imaginary. They are either in the highest heavens or the lowest dales. And once they start worrying it grows and grows and grows. Just like pushing a large stone off of a bluff, for once it gets started it will gain speed until it gets to the very bottom of the

This is bad for indigestion, and times may land the victim in a hospital. They will lose their appetites, work up a temperature, and have been known to commit suicide to end it all. And most of their troubles were never a serious as they had imagined.

If something should crop up in your life that is not to your liking, don't start fretting. Get to root of the trouble and you will likely discover that it isn't worth worrying over. Learn the whole truth, and in all probability the perplexing problem will

Yet, at this time many Americans are facing problems of a more serious nature. Quite often people themselves are responsible for them, and to clear up the situation may take time, thought and

One of these problems might come under the category of "easy credit." Installment buying has man. They were good people, otherwise they would never have been extended credit. People conbeen extended for their bills, are were only too glad to extend credit to them.

Put according to a statement made by the Family Economics Bureau of Minneapolis, "a growing number of U. S. families are debt 'over their heads,' and need emergency help in working

We learn from Debt Adjust ment companies, and bank person-al loan officials that a larger proportion of their applications for ed with debts to qualify as acceptable risks, unless they can find co-signers or put up collateral.

The health service said it has already been informed that 88 per cent been informed t loans are found to be too burden-

reached the 20-billion dollar mark.

But like business credit, consumer credit has made great contributed sters under 10. Mass inoculations credit has made great contribu tions to American well-being.

This survey shows that the typical installment-burdened family seeking help from a debt adjust-

ment firm is situated as follows: That the family income is be-tween \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year, that it owes from eight to twelve creditors of from \$1,200 to \$2,500 or four to eight months of that inmobile and a television set, but has no savings or cash resources.

Principle causes for this may e attributed to inflation and high ixes, inability to resist "impulse" uying, combined with easy credit, ilness, and just plain bad management. Together they throw the family into a financial tailspin.

with many clients over-bought on president of the new chamber improvements. Another says "too group, and Clyde Scraggins of the many families feel that various Featherlite Corporation was chosthings they cannot afford are en as secretary-treasurer.

It is a bad situation that may get worse, because people are unwilling to accept the fact that the high cost of living, taxes and high. Baker, L. J. (Lazzie) Lovera, Ceinterest payments cannot help but cil Cross, Dr. Paul C. Pedigo and Baker. rather reduce their standard of liv- | Bob Brothers. ing. When this happens they either contact their friendly banker, take bankruptcy, or skip the country.

From Minneapolis we learn that obligations of the average debtor \$900; in 1945, \$1,200 to \$1,300; in 1950, \$2,000 and now close to 2,500. Many people go to these lending institutions with a load of installment payments totalling more than their actual paycheck.

This is bad, but might be worse. For in many cases if they will accept the truth, be honest and fair, For in many cases if they will accept the truth, be honest and fair, a plan may be worked out that Robert Jackson, Jack Meholin and

Fishing conditions are improv-ing. Our professional brought in six nice fish this week which were entirely too large for bait-so he's eating them.

HOUSE HOT? For Chrysler Airtemp Coolers . . McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY



ALL-STAR MEMBERS-Nine members of New York Yankees who will participate in All-Star game July 14, line up in their dugout at Yankee Stadium. Left to right: coach Jim Turner; right fielder Hank Bauer; first baseman Johnny Mize; shortstop Phil Rizzuto; pitcher Johnny Sain; pitcher Allie Reynolds; catcher Yogi Berra; centerfielder Mickey Mantle, and manager Casey Stengel.

U. S. Polio Cases Total 4,680 In **Past 6 Months**

The Public Health Service said today 4,680 new polio cases have been reported since the first of the year-504 more than in the same period of 1952.

The service said 625 new cases were reported in the week that ended July 4. That was 87 more than in the previous week.

Alabama. which had been seriously stricken earlier, showed a decrease in new cases last week. However, Montgomery County,

ice said, reported "substantial" increases over the previous week: New York, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Virginia, South Carolina. Florida, Oklahoma and

States reporting a decline were Pennsylvania, Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana, California a n d Alabama.

New York City reported one death from polio, while Arkansas reported three, Michigan a n d

also have been conducted there.

TRY A CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS!



TRUMAN AND FRIEND-Ex. Pres. Harry S. Truman chats with Kathy McKinney, 2-year-old daughter of exchairman of Democratic National Committee at her home in Indianapolis. Truman, enroute from the East to his home | Eastern territorial commander of in Independence, Mo., met with newsmen at McKinney's home, and in answer to question as to why Democrats lost election, said voters "were prosperous, fat and easy-going, and they let demagoguery get the best of them.

Mac D. King Is President— CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS ORGANIZED BY STRAWNITES

National Bank is the president of National Bank is the president of Mrs. Muriel Lee, J. C. Chestnut, the newly-organized Strawn Mrs. L. F. Fuston, R. D. Pruitt, Chamber of Commerce which re- Mrs. A. G. Venturi and Mrs. F. T. cently was formed with 50 char-rade Extension: Frank Phillips,

Mrs Belinda Whitaker, owner One lender says that he notes and operator of the community's an increase in Title I home loans, Ritz Theater, was elected as vice group, and Clyde Scraggins of the

Board of directors is composed of Donald Crawford, R. J. (Buck)

First project of the newly organized Strawn C of C is con cruction of a new settling basin for the city.

Here is a list of the Strawn chamber's standing committee: Membership and Finance, Wayne Smith, Charlie Ross, Paul L

Stephen, Ruth Messimer, Mrs. C. O. Williams and J. L. Latimer. Highway: J. Henry Davis, R.

C. Fuller, L. J. Lovera, J. I. Encke and Clyde Scott. Agricultural and Livestock in

Mrs. W. T. Goldesberry.
Sanitation and Health: Pete
Grabin, Dave Goforth, Mrs. Burton Stuart, Mrs. Ben Weekes, Mr.

Clyde Triplett and Dr. Paul Pedi-

Industry: Shalor Copeland, Bob Staggs, C. L. Hodgkins, Mac D. King, W. A. Vandaveer, and F. C. Hipp.

Mrs. A. F. Disharoon.

Projects: J. E. Guest, Jack Hopkins, Mrs. H. A. Crawford and

Reece Wheeler, Morris Frazar, and operator of the community's Ben Weekes, Mrs. Cecile Stuart and L. R. Gailey, Cecil Cross. Fire Prevention: D. V. Pedigo, Raymond Flora, Mrs. Mackie Walker, J. A. Hodges, W. P. Sinclair and Bob Brothers.

Homes and Gardens: Mrs. John Waugh, Dillard Scott, Mrs. Bob Staggs, Miss Mae Marshall, Mrs. C. C. Cole, Georgia L. Stephen, Miss Emma Manick and Mrs. Roy

Lion Directors Make Plans For **Coming Year**

The Board of Directors for the Eastland Lions Club, met in called session Thursday evening for the purpose of appointing com-mittee heads and others who are Clotiel Colburn, both of Ranger:

to serve during the coming year. Plans were made for the ensung year, and it now appears that Boy Scouts will come in for more consideration. The club is also looking around for an additional worthwhile project and members will be asked to offer suggestions. The body will choose one of the

suggestions. Special attention will be given to membership and attendance this year, it is said.

Those attending the session included Paul Chaney, John Goode, Rev. Otto Marshall, Judge Mil-burn S. Long, Buck Pickins and

Last Rites For Mrs. Clement, 74, **Set Saturday**

Funeral services for Mrs. . Minyear old Ranger resident who passed away in a Ranger hospital Thursday at noon, will be held at the Morris Funeral Home Chapel Ranger Saturday morning at

The Rev. Finis A. Crutchfield, pastor of First Methodist Church. and Rev. George Fells will feel. and Rev. George Falls will offici-

ate during the final rites. Interment will be in Evergreen Ceme- our organization and in nearly ter with Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Earl Brown, Leonard Pounds, W. E. Herweck. June Hunt, Bill Bordeau and Edgar Cotten. Mrs. Clement had been confined

Bern in Overton, Texas, on Nov. 12, 1878, Mrs. Clement had been a resident of Ranger since 1925. She was united in marriage

with the late O. D. Hill on Oct. 6, 1897. She was a member of First Methodist Church, Ranger. Survivors include one son, Hor-

ace Hill of San Angelo; two daughters. Mrs. Viola Hunt and Mrs. one sister, Mrs. Louise Ledford of Henderson, Texas; two granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

What Does?

HASTINGS, Neb. - A sign of the times, carried by a large truck after a state-wide dispute over truck taxes: "Crime doesn't pay, and neither does trucking.'

ECONOMY WINNER!! McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

Indian Trail **Festival Set** For Next Week

embers of their Quarterback Club, are busily engaged at this time, making plans and arrangements for their annual Indian Trail Festival, to be held this year n the Frank Gray Memorial Park. Dates set by the sponsoring club

The program will begin with a parade Thursday afternoon, July 16, with coronation of the queen set for that night in the new high school auditorium. On Friday there is to be a pet parade, and it is thought this will attract considerable attention, especially among the younger set.

On the closing day, Saturday, a nusical jamboree has been arranged. The public is invited to visit Gorman during the festival, which as a rule, draws good crowds.

Recpening Set For Rising Star **Country Club**

Lakewood Country Club golf cource at Rising Star are underway, after recent rains made it possible to put the links into shape once again

A. A. White, newly elected president of the organization, said the course has been virtually closed for more than a year because of the drouth. The new president said the rains

have put an ample supply of water in the lake, making it possible to water the course once again. L. B. Forbes, Curt Smith, and

Fred Cook have been named the herds. committee responsible for putting the course in shape. Other new officers are F. W.

Roberts, vice-president, and C. R. Tyler, secretary - treasurer. New directors of the club are Fred

D. McMillan Is Salvation Army Head In The U.S.

the Salvation Army and its intercommanding officer of The Salvation Army in the United States.

ond generation Salvationist, succeeds Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire who died recently following a heart attack. The appointment vas made by General Albert Osborn, international commander of

The Salvation Army. "The McMillan family came to of the feed. the United States in 1888 and nie Elizabeth Hill Clement, 74- shared in the hardships experienced by the early Salvationists," Lt. Col. John A. Morrison, Texas divisional commander, reports.

"Commissioner McMillanegrew up in The Salvation Army and was

served in nearly every branch of every part of the country. In 1944 he was appointed national secretary of the Army and in 1947 commander of its eastern

territory with headquarters in New

"During World War II he direcin the hospital for about a week ted the varied war-time activities prior to her death Thursday. She had been ill for a short time. lian award-The Medal of Merit -by the President of the United

Rev. Hudnall To Preach Sunday, **Nazarene Church**

Rev. W. E. Hudnall of Vernon will fill the pu pit at both Sunday services at the church of the Nazarene, according to information reaching Eastland today, Sunday School and other meetings will be held at their usual hour.

This church recently called a new pastor, Rev. Eugene Twining of Nebraska, who is to move to Eastland and assume his duties as pastor on July 19, or the following

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Low-Cost Feed Is Available

PMA Program To Aid Stockmen Under Way

program for drought-stricken far mers and ranchmen is under way in Eastland County and more than 50 area stockmen already has processed application blanks, according to E. E. Powell, county administrator for the Production and Marketing Administration.

Powell received his instructions to begin taking the applications from those desiring to purchase government feed cocks and sub-

handled last year's drought relief a few years ago, and is still livi hay program. The feed will be to tell of his experience. shipped in carload lots to the PMA He was younger than he now for distribution to ranchers and and he had "marriage on hi

The emergency program offers ranchers and farmers feed for dairy and beef cattle and sher, he had about \$50, and friend wifdairy and beef cattle and sheep gram is only for those in need of The program offers no help for hogs, horses, chickens and tur-

Instructions to PMA offices read, in part, as follows:

"It is not the intention to proride feed to those who have feed or for those whom farming or ranching is only a sideline or for commercial feeders. The emergency feed program is designed to maintain foundation herds, and farmers and ranchers should be encouraged to cull over-age and less desirable cattle from their

"In no case should approval cover feed requirements for periods of more than 30 days, and may be limited to a shorter period for the initial distribution to prodirectors of the club are Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds." The instructions able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. W. E. Tyler, able feeds. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. The instructions of the Cook, Otis Purvis. The cook of the Cook, Otis Purvis. The cook of the C the state USDA Drouth Committee at College Station. Emergency feed under the pro-

gram will be available at the folowing prices with the estimated ormal prices in paranthesis: Corn, \$1 per bushel (normally \$1.75); wheat, \$1.10 (\$2.10); oats

50c (80c); and cottonseed meal Mr. Powell expected all of the

national representative to the Uni- available shortly, except cotton ted Nations, has been appointed seed pellets which must be processed The grains will be in bulk and will arrive in carload lots. Commissioner McMillan, a sec- Farmers and ranchers will have to pay for the feed on delivery.

No hay has been made available under the program at this time. The government is providing the feed from stocks of surplus commodities. Lower freight rates have been secured to facilitate delivery

A bill now pending in Congress July and August. would authorize further help for program has also been announced | September, 1950. by the government to bolster sag-

Continued Dry, **Het Weather Due For Area** CONTINUED DRY 24 T&T PI

Eastland County went dry Thursday afternoon, but some secions of adjoining Stephens and Finto Counties received sprinkles.
A cloudy, overcast, threatening

sky heartened Eastlanders- but hoped-for showers to relieve tho urrent suffering from a new midunmer heat wave failed to mater-And-No relief was in sight for the

Eastland County vicinity today or tomorrow, according to the cur-rent forecast of the U. S. Weather The high temperature for both

days, weather men said, will be 100 degrees or better. Tonight's niture of 1953." low is slated for about 80. Clear to partly cloudy weather was forecast for the North Central

Texas area Friday and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. The West Texas outlook: Fair to partly cloudy Friday and Saturdry with widely scattered thunderstorms late today or tonight. Not much change in temperature.

MERCHANTS AND SAVE!

EASTLAND FARMER MAKES CROP WITH \$16 IN CASH AND A GOOD JERSEY COW

market prices over the week end. might prove very difficult at this The PMA will supervise the pro- time, but one substational citizen gram in the same manner that it in this county did just that thin

mind." The girl accepted, the kno was tied, and they moved to the had 31 white leghorns. 11 of which of Ranger who died of a heart were roosters. The couple also had attack at his home in Tyler Weda cow. Not a bright picture, but nesday night, were held this more

The boy bought seed and plant- thodist Church in Tyler. ed his crop, but after this seed expense he learned that he had just pastor of Couts Memorial Metho-\$16 in cash money, and this would dist Church, Weatherford, and have to carry them over for at least three months. He had to buy | Mcthodist Church, officiated durfeed for his team and the cow, a well as groceries. He decided to gerite who had been a resident of borrow \$50, but was told that he Tyler for about 20 years prior to would have to get his father to his sudden passing. He died Wedwithout. The man assured him that following the heart attack sufferif he got hungry he would provide a few groceries, but he also gave Street. him a lecture. It was something you will pay if you can, but right now I am not sure you need it Try to think of what you can do bout 25 years ago.

The boy went home, told his wife and started living. It happened to be a very seasonable year, and together they planted a large in 1914. garden. In fact they helped supply the neighborhood with fresh vegetables. With plenty of milk, a few eggs and a good garden they managed to live well. When crops were | Eastland County residents. gathered he realized a good return from his labors, and didn't

owe anybody a cent. He laughs about it new, but or when he turned him down of the early 20s.

Army To Draft Only 23,000 Men **Next September**

today for 23,000 men in Sept- a son, O. R. Cooper, Jr., of Aus ember. The quota is the same as tin; three grandchildren; two sis-

form of emergency loans at low earmarked for induction since se-rates of interest. A beef buying lective service was resumed in

Except for 81,430 drafted for the Marine Corps in the 16 months ending 1952, all of the inductions have been by the Army.



tulated by Mr. R. E. Cooper, Montgomery Ward & Co. Home Furnishings Merchandise Manager, up- This includes 19,000 ROK

semi-annual party held in the figure is not broken down into Furniture Club of America during dead and wounded. the Summer Furniture Market in

Miss Hedrich is a Ward em-

Cooper Rites Held In Tyler This Morning

die) Cooper, 58, former resident ing at 10 o'clock at the First Me

The Rev. Garland Lavender former pastor of Ranger's First ing the final rites for the ex- Rannesday night enroute to a hospital ed earlier at his home, 101 First

He was a member of the Coop er-Herring Oil Corporation, and had been engaged in the oil business since having left Ranger a-

He was buried in a Tyler cemetery beside his late wife, the for-mer Miss Carrie Power of Breckenridge, who preceded him death in 1949. The couple was wee

Mr. Cooper was born in Ran-ger on March 17, 1895, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Sr., pioneer Ranger and

He was educated in area schools and later taught in rural schools in Eastland and Stophens Counties. He served as postmaster says that his friend did him a fav- of Ranger during the big oil boom

the First Methodist Church in Ty ler and also was a member of the Ranger Masonic Lodge.

He donated the Cooper Building ut on the campus of Ranger Junior College in memory of his late mother, Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Sr., and his late wife, Mrs. Carrie Cooper, several years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Maxwell Herring of Kilgore; the ones previously announced for ters, Mrs. Annie Laura Jensen of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. would authorize further help for The new call brings to 1.515,- Elizabeth Cross of Kilgore; and droughe stricken stockmen in the 430 the total number drafted or three brothers, C. C. Cooper of three brothers, C. C. Cooper of earmarked for induction since selective service was resumed in gore, and V. V. Cooper, Jr., of

1,077 U. S. GIs **Are Lost Since** Freeing POWS

Since June 18, when Syngman Rhee stalled the armistice talks with the release of North Korean var prisoners, the United States has suffered more than 1,000 casualties in the fighting.

The figure includes 299 Amer can dead and 778 wounded. Another 89 have been reported mising in action in the same period. This toll was recorded in the period from midnight June 19 through midnight July 3.

No figures are available here on the total number of casualties suffered by all the United Nareliable estimate from the battle area fixes a figure of 23,000

for the same two-week period. on her coronation of "Miss Fur- troops, who man the major por-

ployee in the Furniture Division at the firm's Chicago office. She was selected from 12 contest finalists who were chosen as the furniture industry's fairest by a board of the intruder from the car seat; she SHOP WITH YOUR HOMETOWN newspaper columnists and other smashed into a parked auto MERCHANTS AND SAVE! celebrities.

Registration At

Hardin-Simmons

Be Held Tuesday

er semester at Hardin-Simmons

July 14, according to Dr. Robert

music.

Standlee of Wichita Falls.

didn't indicate hardship. He asked,

"What have you been doing?"

"I was a nurse during the war

My mother died, and my two

brothers were killed. I'm alone in

the world, Pete, except for a mar-

Easiland Telegram

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NEWS FROM CARBON By Mrs. W. M. DUNN

The gospel meeting which started at the Church of Christ Sunday, end. is progressing nicely and with good attendance at each service. Bro. J. T. Lilly, formerly of Gorman, is doing the preaching, and Elmer day. Blackwell of Cheaney, is in charge of the song service. The meeting will continue for ten days and the public is invited to attend.

A. E. Guy and family, Ed Mc Glothin and family, D. A. Sandlin
and family and J. C. Brownlee and Jacksboro and Fort Worth last family were among those from week. Carbon, who attended the celebration at De Leon on the Fourth.

Mrs. Clara Kuykendall and son. Jack, of Eastland, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Thurman and Miss Bess Thurman.

M. C. Tucker who suffered a iously ill again at the Gorman hos-

Abe Hall of Lovington, N. M. spent the week end with his par- Mrs. Lora Welch of Post, visitents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall. They ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

ood of Comanche and Mr. and

Pat and Mike Collins visited heir sister, Mrs. James L. Bigby and family in Colorado last week

Will Reagan of Cisco was visit

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mullins and on have returned from a visit with relatives in Beaumont and Corpu

Karan Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbel of Azle, visited her grandmother Mrs. Allie Campbell last week.

C. G. Stubblefield left last week in company with his daughter, Mrs. Glen S. Schriner and family, for heart attack several days, is ser- a ten-day visit to Cape Girardeau Mo., where they will visit Mr Schriner's father and other rela-

visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hazle- W. Knight, last week.

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LITTLE GEM HOTEL

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GETTING A GLOW ON-The hornet, above, will really be lit up when he finishes his tall drink of honey in the Brookhaven National Laboratory, at Upton, Long Island. The honey contains a tiny quantity of radioactive substance, and scientists will later expose piece of photographic film by placing the insect against it. In this way they are able to trace the progress of the fluid through the insect, in their search for more knowledge of life processes.

Wanda Nell Blume of Holtville. summer with her grandparents, . and Mrs. J. C. Brownlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hightowclif., arrived last week to spend or and family of Fort Worth, and Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Hightower of Weatherford, were guests of Mrs. Fannie Bridges last week.

Ceorgia Davis is visiting Mrs. Coorgia Davis is visiting her sor, V. K. Davis and family in Brytown, and her sister, Mrs. R. Sherrill, Mrs. Clint Wharton, Mrs. S. enridge; granddaughters Bettie S. Sherrill, Mrs. Clint Wharton, and Julia Ann Thomas of Denver, Mrs. Fannie Bridges and Miss Bess Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Nevis Pat-E. Thurman and Mr. Thurman in Thurman, visited Mrs. Mary Hearn terson and daughter, Kathy Ann in Morton Valley, Sunday



by Frank C. Robertson

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THE STORY: Pete Morrison, a scout, believes he has learned the whereabouts of Betty, the loan leader of a California-bound wagon train. Betty, unaware that Zad Barnes, a renegade, kidinaped her when she was a child, is living at Barnes, ranch near Two Rivers. Meanwhile, another woman, Cass Dean, has Joined the train. She is Pete's former sweetheart, with whom he quarreled just between the States.

She laughed. "What a man! ried sister. We lost our money, woo," "You don't look as if you were broke."

"You don't look as if you were broke." "Look, Cass, why don't you go back home? This country is no place for a girl like you. Maybe was one of the men Pete had sat at table with only a few days ago at Zad Barnes' trading post at a Zad Barnes' trading post at "I've got no home to go to. Even if you throw me over again—"

at Zad Barnes' trading post at Two Rivers! Pete knew then that Two Rivers! Pete knew then that Two Rivers! Pete knew then that the had been followed, and that every move of his would be watched.

THE presence of Cass Dean meant trouble—she had always meant trouble for Pete—yet her found himself eager to see her, the meter Pete? You seem to be There's opportunity here. You

found himself eager to see her, the matter, Pete? You seem to be There's opportunity here. You while at the same time wishing upset?"

while at the same time wishing she were a thousand miles away.

He had to see her, for he knew that she would see him one way or another if her mind was made

"It wasn't me," she denied. "I can try. Look Cass, I'm leaving here right away. Believe me, there is nothing out here for you. Wilkinson and I are going to a page that it is on thing out here for you. Wilkinson and I are going to a page that it is on the strength of the here, Cass?" place that is inhabited only by "Looking for a man. And, lo! I outlaws and Indians, and there'll

She didn't see him at once, and he had a chance to study her. If for her hand, but only to soften she had changed in the five years his words. "I really don't know, "Then with Wilkinson. And if

She stood up, extended her hand, and then as though it was the natural thing to do, kissed him.

Pete felt his face growing hot. The last time they had met she had been ready to slap him. "You're lost my illusions. I been ready to slap him. "You're lost my illusions. I can understand your probability."

She said with a somewhat later and instant of hesitation she took it.

"I'll be seeing you," she said. He walked out, and he was no sooner out of sight than Cass Dean and walked over to the man.

She was beautifully dressed, as

Massacre Mountains by Frank C. Robertson

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COFFEIGHT BUT FYNEL STRIVECT. INC.

THE SYORY. Old memories are markened in Pete Morrison. The syory of the memories are markened in Pete Morrison. The syory of the markened is the outbreak of wagon train led by Nate Wilkinson was not that is moving weatward. Pete also believes that Briefley out of the door as the pete was believe that Briefley out of the door as the stepped out of the door as the supprise. "You gain," he grundless, and remain in High Valley. "I don't like that old coot in was supprise. "You gain," he grundless, and remain in High Valley. "I don't like that old coot in was supprise. "You gain," he grundless, and remain in High Valley. "The seem do lisquisted, but his rheury was devel tonger upon Nate than they were back in Pangenet in four days, and they had changed teams three times, with Wilkinson paying heavy boot every time they made a trade.

"That's right," Pete said loudly to cooking. "She's not?" Pete said loudly to cook wilkinson's groan.

"Nope."

"She's not?" Pete said loudly to cook was prise the stepped out of the door as the

possibly lurking there.
They were still some 50 miles They were still some 50 miles from Two Rivers, and it was farther by way of High Valley. They rode until midnight, then at Pete's insistence, laid over until daybreak. The best time to approach Barnes' ranch, Pete thought, would be at noon.

The nearer they got to the place the more excited and impatient Wilkinson became. Pete had long while, and I won't mind cooking fast running walk that covered the

He rode into the town of Echo
Junction early in the morning, although he expected to have to wait. She had always been a late riser. Meanwhile, Nate would be fuming.

He stopped at the hotel where she was staying to ask for her, and was told that she was having breakfast in the dining room. Ho went on back, and saw her alone at a table at the side of a room. She didn't see him at once, and

"Looking for a man. And, lo! I outlaws and Indians, and there'll be danger every minute. I couldn't take you down there if I wanted to."

"That stupid war! I tried to forget you, Pete, but I couldn't. Anyway, the war is over now and there's no North and South. There's nothing to keep us apart."

"Are you sure of that, Cass?"

"Well, is there? Don't you still and his stronghold at Two Rivers."

"That man over yonder," he pointed, "is an outlaw, and he followed me up here."

"I thought things were over take you down there if I wanted to."

"He wanted to know wny, and he told her about Zad Barnes and his stronghold at Two Rivers."

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she had changed in the five years his words. "I really don't know, since he had seen her it was for Cass. You're the most beautiful the better, and she had always been a beautiful woman; tall, with both have changed. I know I have that I'm just as tough an anybody that I'm just as tough an anybody. glorious chestnut hair, and almost And I seem to remember that al-classic features.

She looked up as Pete strode love we never seemed to agree on Pete stood up. "I've got to be

toward her table, and a smile broke over her beautiful face. agree."

Pete Morrison!" she exclaimed.

"Pete Morrison!" she exclaimed. country for a woman like you-and it's the only country for me." "Pete, it's wonderful to see you."
She stood up, extended her hand, SHE said with a somewhat fixed He held out his hand, and after

looking fine, Cass," he said.

"Aren't you going to say that you're glad to see me?"

"No."

He walked out, and he was no sooner out of sight than Cass Dean lems."

Pete looked at her walked over to the man he had said was one of Zad P.

(To Be Continued)

wrong," Wilkinson said. "He got suspicious when you mentioned my name and he's spirited my girl away. And I'm not staying here."
"If you ride in on Barnes he'll

recognize you and that will ruin

"Funny. I know Elizabeth must-

wilkinson became. Pete had long while, and I won't mind cooking since had to give up the idea of leaving the man behind. Wilkinson was even practicing what he would say when he met his long lost daughter, and worrying lest she repudiate him.

Pete could understand and sympathize, although he feared that dismounted "Something's gone"

"We'll make it worth your worth your forst miles with deceptive speed. All the odds were against Barnes knowing that he was back, or that wilkinson was within several hundred miles, yet he couldn't restrain an uneasy feeling that Barnes had been in some way warned.

(To Be Continued)

Washington

Looks Tram Haro" OWAR BURLESON

A. Collins, dean of the university and director of the summer ses-Following the Easter recess he House of Repres Courses offered will include art, there has been very little legislative business, and Congressman Burleson has decided to take ad-Bible, biology, business adminstration, chemistry, economics, eduvantage of the lull and spend a cation, English, geology, governfew extra days visiting with the ment, history, journalism, mathpeople of his district. ematics, physical education, soc-In a long-distance telephone

iology, Spanish, speech a n d conversation with the Congress man, he stated to us that he plan-The semester will extend throuned an early return to Washington, and that he would resume his gh July and to August 24, the date of summer commencement. newsletter in next week's edition of the paper.

Mr. Burleson reports a most pleasant and thoroughly benefi-cial visit in the district. He finds Visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Thomas last week included his brother, J. L. Thomas folks in high spirits and was happy and wife of Houston, W. A. Tho to meet with a prevailing attitude mas and wife of Gorman and Mr. of hope and confidence wherever and Mrs. H. B. Thomas of Breckhe went. Seemingly the one sour note is the big problem common to the area—the dry weathe :.

> As he had hoped, he has covered most of the tweive counties which he represents, and it has afforded him the all-important opportunity of talking with many of you personally and having your thoughts on vital issues facing the Congress. His annual questionaire, of course, has been most helpful to him in determining the general thinking in the 17th District, but certainly he feels the benefit derived from a personal visit at home cannot be measured.

It was a disappointment to Mrs. Burleson not to be able to accompany the Congressman on his trip, but she has been spending the period visiting with two elderly aunts in Gordon, Ga.

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Social Calendar

The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church has postponed its class social until Sept. 8. Announcements of the time and place will be made at a later date.

Brotherhood at Olden Baptist Church will meet Monday, July 13. at 8 p.m.

Estland County Singing Convention will meet Saturday and Sunday, July 11-12 at Mangum Baptist Church.

The LLL and Young bachelors Sunday School Classes of the First Baptist Church will have an ice cream supper for the Young People's Department, at the City Park, Friday night, July 10. Each member is urged to come and bring a guest.

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was in babyhood. But nature program for juniors, A huge Captain Kidd, complete with skull and crossbones, stands guard at the entrance to the children's room and all who enter are enlisted in the hunt for buried treasure to be found in books.

Every Tuesday and Thursday at p.m. over station KOSA, Miss Henry has a radio program called "The Talking Book." Her unusual style and interesting presentation, together with a gift for mimicry, make the stories she tells come alive for her listeners. These story hours are a boon for busy mothers for they come at a time when dinners are being prepared and small people need to be out from under

Selma Rae was born in Ranger, May 21, 1918. Although she was never ill, her parents early discovered that she had an incipient curvature of the spine. By the time she was two the trouble was beginning to be quite evident. After many doctors had been consulted without noticeable benefit, her mother took her to the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas for medical treatment and surgery. For two years she was kept in a cast and for the next six years many operations were performed.

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classroom for only eleven weeks About this time Mrs. Henry heard of a girl who had graduated from high school in spite of a handicap which caused her to crawl from class to class. Without thinking of its effect on her daughter, she told Selma Rae the story.

When school opened that fall, Selma Rae was there. She told her mother that the story of that girl had challenged her to try again. She graduated from Monahans agriculture in Texas high schools. High School with a scholarship to Abilene Christian College.

Like all girls, Selma Rae felt it, but here was another hurdle to be surmounted. The dormitory house mother saw Selma's crutches lying on the bed in her room (used only to rest on, not for walking) and she supposed they belonged to a cripple a word never used in connection with Selma Rae. The matron told the student that she could not live in the dorm, but Mrs. Henry interviewed the dean and that situation was staightened out. Crutches were thrown away never to be used again.

At the close of the first year scholarship and by this time she had decided on Library Science as

Selma Rae's grandmother, Mrs.





This announcement will be made t the Lone Star Farmer Banquet the exhibit building at Rogers Memorial Center on Thursday, July 23, at 7 p.m.

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The meeting was opened by singing two hymns with Edith Allison at the piane. Claudine Lasa- strong and children. Carol Ann pleter president, presided over a and Gerald Wayne of Breckenshort business meeting. Edith Cox, ridge, formerly of Eastland visit- ence include Bill Bullock and Wil program chairman, was in charge of the program in which Lou Mc-Fatter, Marcia Tuggle, and Guyrene Robinson also took part. Mrs. Charles Layton, sponsor, led in the visiting in Eastland in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Arm-

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The theme for the conference Members present were Misses will be entitled, "Planning for a Edith Cox, Lou McFatter, Edith Million More in '54." The meeting Allison, Claudine Lasater, Mary will begin at 10 a.m. with Rev. F Ann Garrett, Marcia Tuggle, Guyrene Robinson and Mrs. Charles song service. Mr. Travis Hillard, Olden, will give the devotional Rev. Maurice Smith, Harmony, will speak on concern for lost per

Other speakers for the confer son Guest of Ranger, Mrs. C. A Baker, Rev . Joe P. Self of Albany, and Lore Schuller of Ru-

Senior Dept. Has Sunday School Party Thursday

be Tow were in charge of the Christi for a week with them. ial gathering in which the foling young people were present Brenda Tankersley, Leo Smith arry Tankersley, Annette Shernan, Waymond Greenwood, Car Freese, Betty Jo Westfall, David Marshall, Bettie Robinson, Jimmy Don Huckabay, and Allen Miller

Mangum Baptist WMU Met Mon.

The Women's Missionary Union net at the Mangum Baptist Church Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Presi ent, Mrs. Bo Donelson, preside ver a short business session and discussion of their work for the ext three months.

Mrs. Donelson led the group in hymn with Mrs. Nat Gray at the piano. Mrs. Gray gave the open-ing prayer and Mrs. Pierce Murbrought the devotional on wardship. The benediction was ven by Mrs. Arthur Brown Members present were Mmes. Donelson, Nat Gray, Pierce Murphy, Oscar Hogg, Arthur Brown and Everett Clowers.

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Mrs. Samuel Butler returned Wednesday from a month's vaca-tion spent with Mrs. Sam Butler been visiting in Eastland before surch met at the City Park on and two children at her father's going to Dublin for a visit. Thursday evening at 6:30 for a beach home at Gilchirst. Lt. and wimming party and picnic after- Mrs. Jim Whittington and children oined them over the weekend and Mrs. Wilma Bennett and Mrs. Mrs. Butler returned to Corpus

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25th Anniversary

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The Whaley's younger daughter, Miss Jesse Elizabeth Whaley, who is a student at T.W.C. in Fort Worth, was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waller and family formerly of Eastland visited here Wednesday before going



Whaleys Observe to Denton to visit relatives and friends. They will return to Eastland Tuesday, July 14, for a short visit before returning to their nome in Alpine, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Conard Reeves, versary Wednesday evening with formerly of Eastland, visited here dinner at the Connellee Hotel, over the weekend.

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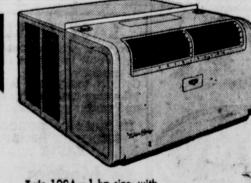




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