

Mrs. child's this ama bedside. able to you

Trade Committee leets Wednesday

paration for next first SANITON nermost fibr pic atoms it of clothe ted garment y, announced today. yond expect nts and citizens interestprocess whit ed were invited to attend.

tc., compar Pentecostal Meet to FINISH-Start Wednesday ore than cle

)NGER-

mselves mu

ng and pre

subjected

ugh handlin

E PROCES

ess of SAN gnized leade

hus the nam

wagon mean

est and me

S

nd, Texas

K - Send you

reek. Comparing. If SAM nade for it, " be no chan or phone th

· IN

INNATI, 0

ores the se of a Pentecostal revival by releasing in the 1000 block of West Comtreet was announced today. Rev. Leonard Lofton of Louiments. SAN

siana will preach.

3 AT 9:49 MEET -three attended services of Bible class Sunday at the t church, officers of the on reported Monday. Seaberry, class teacher, sson while P. L. Crossley, presided. Bittle was a visitor.

> OFTBALL TODAY ral softball games of the alf of the Eastland league d this afternoon at 6:15 Connellee park are Mevs. Pumpkin Center and vs. Piggly Wiggly.

Worms May **Removed From** ecans With Torch

By United Press

ANTONIO, Tex.- Web hich have infested large of pecan trees since the by using an improvised gricultural agent.

pole, one end wrapped saturated with kerosene as out of infested trees. ng is not advisable, Mally

orms are similar to those equently infest mulberry, the value of physical properites July 1," Paschall continued. entually strip the entire ts foliage.

ently necessitated giving of Floodwaters of the angry Colorado ood transfusions, Donald river, which caused damage estitoday said it was thought mated at more than \$6,000,000 improvement had been during the past 10 days, poured through this city today and lost Kinnaird is in Dallas at the

themselves in Matagorda Bay. Matagorda was inundated today by backwater which was miles wide at the mouth of the stream. Water was eight inches deep in the

post office and four feet deep in the residential section. There was no danger to human the Chamber of Com- life, but highways were washed out ade extension committee and railway schedules halted be-

tion.

vin said.

fatal.

On young spiders the mark

more than half an inch long. The

head is usually small in compari-

son to the body, which may become

Like many spiders, the black

The bite of the black widow

spider affects human beings in

varying fashions. Some persons

are no more harmed than if they

had been stung by a bee, Melvin said. Others find the bite exceed-

SHARES IN SELF FOR SALE

By United Press

All Employables on Relief Should

Register Prior to July 1-Warns

Crigler Paschall, NRS County Mgr.

in New York this summer.

widow turns on her mate and eats

him after a brief courtship

as large as a marble.

et Tuesday morning at 9:30 cause of the high water. It was Lyric theatre, H. C. Davis, feared the highway bridge north of town would be washed away.

Governor Attends Funeral of Friend

By United Press AUSTIN. June 24.-Governor lay night at 8:15 on a lot James V. Allred today went to Marlin to attend the funeral of

Martin Allday, 45, the man who gave Allred the job that started him to the governorship of the largest state in the Union.

GATE RATE FOR GAS DISCUSSED AT A HEARING

AUSTIN, June 24 .- Fairness of but not into slavery. Ratcliff the 40 cent per thousand cubic feet seeks to sell 49 shares at \$10 each

rate charged by West Texas gas in his future. He will study music tied to a ducking stool while th companies for domestic gas delivered at the gates of 42 West Texas communities, was subject of a

hearing today before Olin Culberson, head of the gas utilities division of the railroad commission. Culberson announced he would recommend that the commission et weather, can be exter- | overrule an objection that the commission had no power to fix the cording to Fred W. Mally, gate rate where the same company

Notice that all employables on, All offices are maintained in relief rolls who wish to register connection with the relief offices distributes gas to consumers. with the national ere-employment in the towns with the exception of He made a similar ruling on an objection that if a gate rate is service must do so prior to July 1, ed, can be used to burn fixed, the commission also must was given Monday by Crigler Pas- Eastland, which is in the courtspecify the burner tip rate. The chall, manager for Eastland coun- house basement, it was stated. same questions are pending decis- ty.

plum trees. Mally said used in transmitting gas. The fig-re not exterminated they ure was \$5,640,609, admitted by offices for the registration in Ran-

By United Press DALLAS, Tex.-Black widow Margaret Waley piders are not more numerous this year than ever before, accord-Will-Go On Trial ing to Roy Melvin, assistant entomologist at Dallas. but people just Friday, July 5th Schoemaker, 41x50; MIS. Janes Horton, 40x50; John Hume, 39x 50; Sammy Whitley, 34x50; Jas. notice them more because their attention has so frequently been called to them.

People have read about them TACOMA, Wash., June 24 .--

and when they see one they call the local newspaper or tell their Mrs. Mararet Waley, accused ac- Mathiews, 17x25; Jim Connellee, of Miss Emma Jean Cenious, who complice in the Weverhaeuser kidformerly they gave it scant atten-

naping, will go on trial July 5 on charges of kidnaping, Federal The black widow spider is also Judge E. E. Cushman ruled today. known as the hour-glass spider. It Mrs. Waley remained in her jail is shiny black and is recognizable cell in Olympia today while her atby the red, or crimson, mark on torney, Steve O'Brien of Tacoma, the underside of its abdomen

Knight, 49x50; Joe Merkt, 42x50; investigators learned, was drunk, tried to have the trial delayed un-W. Shearer, 40x50; H. Schoetil July 9. Harmon M. Waley, her maker, 38x50; Dr. Cartwright, 28x home. Seven hours later Ayres neer gas man, spent the week-end sembles a bar or stripe but as the husband, was sentenced last Fri-50; Mrs. John Turner, 23x50; A. awoke to feel the pressure of a in Eastland, Ranger and Cisco respider grows the mark gets narday to 45 years in federal prison. H. Rhodes, 19x25; John Turner, body against his side. He lighted newing old acquaintances of early rower in the middle until at last it 18x25; D. E. Fairless, 15x25. is shaped like an hour glass. Mel-

Masons to Install The male black widow spider is At Meeting Tonight much smaller than the female. A full grown female may be slightly

minded members today.

swimming pool.

Failure to Wear

46x50; H. B. Young, 45x50; Les blood on the floor. Stillwell, 44x50; Dr. W. S. Poe, Newly elected officers of the 43x50; G. S. Poe, 43x50; L. D. Eastland Masonic lodge will be in-Brown, 42x50; E. F. Latham, 42x stalled tonight at 8 o'clock in their 50; A. F. Starnes, 39x50; E. R. young Ware beside me," Ayres temple, Elmo Hill, secretary, re- O'Rourke, 39x50; Dr. H. H. Cart-

wright, 38x50; W. A. Shoffit, 38x

11x25

Small Bore Rifle J. T. Hughes, 100x100; E. **10-Gallon Hats Is** Latham, 97x100; Jack Roach, 96x **Cause of Ducking** 100; Les Stillwell, 96x100; L. D. Brown, 96x100; H. B. Young, 95x

60x75; N. A. Moore, 53x75; K. B. families.

Schoemaker, 41x50; Mrs. James urday night.

17x25; Dr Cartright, 16x25; Karl sailed recently for Europe with

Tanner, 16x25; P. D. Luce, 16x25; her father. They were to have been

W. J. Peters, 47x50; F. Cullen, his own revolver lying in a pool of

told police today.

The policeman, Ernest Ayres;

and Ware volunteered to drive him Lone Star Gas company and pio-

a match and before it flickered oil and gas associations.

38, was assigned with several other

officers to the Malo party. Avers.

out saw Ware's lifeless body and

"I don't remember anything un-

til I woke up in the car and found

DEFENSE ASKS

VENUE CHANGE

By United Press

fense attorneys filed a motion for

change of venue for the trial of

Stanley Wood, charged with mur-

Brown was beaten and robbed

give the appearance that he had

der for the killing of Fred Brown,

BROWNWOOD, June 24 .- De-

IN WOOD CASE

Bobby Dwyer, 12x25; Joe Merkt, married in September,

Tanner, 42x75; W. E. Fairless,

49x50; James Horton, 44x50; H.

Regulation Trap

Large Bore Rifle

G. W. Ewing, 79x100; P. J.

100; W. J. Peters, 95x100; Nor-BORGER. Tex.-Because they man Swanson, 94x100; Fred Culfailed to wear 10-gallon sombreros len, 93x100. ingly painful and to some it is to advertise the July 4 rodeo cele-Pistol bration to be held here, two prom-

J. T. Hughes, 96x100; W. J inent citizens were ducked in the Peters, 92x100; E. F. Latham, 91x 100; L. D. Brown, 91x100; Nor-

The victims were J. C. Phillips. mna Swanson, 89x100; P. D. Luce, COLUMBIA, Mo .- Claude Rat- publisher of the Borger Daily Her-88x100; Jack Roach, 85x100; Mrs. cliff, University of Missouri voice ald, and H. W. Price, head of the P. D. Luce, 81x100. student, wants to sell himself- Huber Petroleum company.

The men were seized by the "Sherlock Holmes committee" and Leuders Baptist band played a funeral dirge.

Encampment Starts

been killed in an accident, the tourney by beating Douglas Jones, The annual Baptist encampment state alleges. at Lueders began today and will

ontinue through Sunday, June 30.

The tourney marked the second An interesting program has been worked out for the encampment, sack containing \$1,700 in currenin the county in recent years when including music, extra-curricular cy, tied under Brown's arm. Jones has been runnerup. In the Witnesses were heard

championship cup. In the semi-final match with

they comparitive 7 and 6.

day.

and his car driven over a cliff to view. He won the Fourth annual

Brewer, 83x100; G. W. Swing, 79 x100; R. L. Allen, 76x100; A. H. Rhodes, 71x100: J. O. Matheny, Rhodes, 71x100; J. O. Matheny, Malo, one of Denver's wealthiest the term of the 42nd church in the uation with him today and to proabsence of Judge M. S. Long, who ceed to consideration of the tay Miss Malo made her debut Sat- is confined to his home on account question this week.

of illness. B. W. Patterson, judge of the Carbon Man Gets

The victim, a friend of the Malo 88th judicial district, held court 50; Sammy Whitley, 34x50; Jas. family, though not a guest at the for Judge Long at Baird last H. Cheatham Jr., 34x50; John reception, was assistant manager Turner, 31x50; C. J. Rhodes, 23x of the Ware Brothers wholesale 50; Horace Oldham, 22x25; J. E. drug company. He was the fiance

\$40 Per Acre On **Gas Chief Renews Old Friendships**

"Texas has brilliant prospects of

becoming the nation's most im-

portant state and has greater gas

resources than any other." the gas

"Present national legislation

our natural gas resources and de-

lay ultimate realization of finan-

cial and social benefits, but Texas

will continue on her way to great-

er things," Chase predicted in

speaking of what he declared were

he detrimental phases of the

Doug Jones, Goes

He was Bill McMahon of Long-

Cisco Country club invitation golf

of Eastland, two and one in the

likely to retard development

company official stated.

Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

Eastland Golfer,

E. H. Boyett of Carbon has had unusual success with his berry crop this year and states that if he had Frank L. Chase, vice president raised more berries he could have

His Berry Crop

and operating manager of the sold them easily. On a 12-acre patch he raised and sold 2,400 gallons of berries, which he readily sold at 20 cents a gallon, making a total income of \$480 from the 12 acres, or an average of \$40 per acre.

He says that his crop is about gathered and when the berry crop quit it quit quickly, so he now has no more to sell.

One Is Held, One In Hospital, One Sought After Fight

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 24 .----One woman was in jail, another in a hospital with an eye injury and a man was sought for investigation after a fight with rocks, sticks and fists between pickets a strike breakers at the Wilson & Co. meat packing plant here.

To Top In Tourney Three hundred union Wilson employes have been on strike for CISCO, June 24 .- A former three weeks over differences with esident of Cisco came back from the company over working condihis new residence to take the tions and collective bargaining crown of the city's golf links Sunrights.

> Seven Jurors Are **Chosen For Lowe Trial at Eastland**

The defense and prosecution expected to complete the jury in the Jep Lowe trial on charges of mur-der in connection with the death of Sam Conner, also of Eastland, Mc-Mahon won that morning by an as seven jurors had been selected from the original venire by 2:30

Officers who found the body final event Sunday. discovered the killers overlooked a

Talpa ranchman.

this Eastland tourney last year, Sam activities, Baptist training union study courses, women's missionary morning on the motion, giving Conner eased him out to win the union study courses, Sunday school their views as to whether they study courses, Sunday school serv- thought Wood could obtain a fair

Main speakers for the encamp- Prosecutors indicated ause the web protects the ions in a case now before the lief employables register with works program, is expected to third court of civil appeals. I employables register with works program, is expected to the Wang Pay C. E. Hereford, Waco: The case was brought here on a

show 5,500 employables in the Waco; Rev. C. E. Hereford, Waco; county, whereas the figure was Dr. J. B. Tidwell, Waco, and Dr. change of venue from Coleman the second flight by defeated Jack Those selected from the original

The registration, preparatory to ices and other special features. trial.

An agreement was reached on NRS, call and renew cards prior to show 5,500 employables in the Waco; Rev. C. E. Hereford, Waco;

AGE TWO		EASTLAND TELEGRAM	MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1935
EASTLAND TELEGRAM Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning	BASEBALL	GOSSIP NOTE	HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 He
Member Advertising Bureau — fexas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association	TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Club W. L. Pet.	FOR THE LAST THREE	1 Greatest painter of ancient times. 11 Postscript. SOLOMON BUILDER PAW FADES EON 17 Str DIPER BID PARTY 21 Sw
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC ny erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation f any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns f this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at- tention of the publisher.	Galveston	YEARS WE'VE HAD OUR BACKS TO THE WALL - NOW WE HAVEN'T EVEN GOT THE WALL ANY MORE	13 Form of "be." 13 Form of "be." RADIO S RAN AL 26 Ba 26 Ba 13 Form of "be." 14 Genus of 0TO POACHER PEA 26 Ba 14 Genus of 12ards. 0TO POACHER PEA 28 To 15 Fabulous bird. E TAG I MP H 29 To 30 Ch 16 To dangle. IS Moisture. BAN DE MISED SOLOMON 32 Ta
bituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are harged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.	San Antonio 31 33 .484 Fort Worth	All All the Co	19 Ye. 20 To set into. 22 Southeast. 23 Measure of SEVERE R PISTON 36 Sn TRET SHEBA WISE 38 S0 TRET SHEBA WISE 38 S0 TRET SHEBA WISE 38 S0 38 S0 39 S0 39 S0 39 S0 30 S0 39 S0 39 S0 30 S0 39 S0 30 S0 39 S0 30
intered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.	Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 7-0, Houston 3-2. Galveston 5, Dallas 1.	38/2 19	cloth. 24 Northeast. 25 To bark. 50 Formally neat. VERTICAL 50 Formally neat. VERTICAL 50 Formally neat. 50 Formally neat. 1 To feign ill- 50 Formally neat. 50 Formally neat.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00	Oklahoma City 3-1, Beaumont 2-5. San Antonio 3-0, Tulsa 2-7.	BAR STOR S	27 Spain.54 Portion.ness.fag28 To send in56 Elk.2 Keytone.46 Copayment.57 Toward.3 Prison47 Ha31 Always.58 Chart.3 Prison49 As33 Opposite of60 Those havingchamberWo
The ring of the baccalaureate sermon and the com- mencement address is abroad in the land again. If we isten carefully, we can get at least a cross-section of the deas of our educators—and if the cross-section lacks unity, it is none the less interesting for that. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton, warns Princeton seniors that boredom is a greater danger than he fast tempo of modern life, while Cornell's seniors are old by Dr. Julius Bixler of Harvard that "a change in the direction of some form of collectivism" seems to be on the horizon. * * * Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard's president, tells his graduates that "fear and apprehension are in the air and the dread of tomorrow colors the views of even some of the sanest members of the community"; and Dr. Vaughan Dabney reminds seniors at Colby that "a dangerous age develops character," adding that "conflict is better than complacency." While all this is happening, Nicholas Murray Butler reminds Columbia University's graduates that what is wrong with the 20th century is chiefly a "fundamental	Detroit	Oil Town is bected to Grow ART, Tex.—Jack C. ColMark sha had out the townshe op the sha had fire new of well becauseMark sha had out the townshe op the sha had fire new of well becauseMark sha had sha ha	s company, and horn company brought in one in the field. mpany. he said, blic feet of gas in oeration about August 1, will line are also being laid

1

Carrying the record a little farther, we find Amherst graduates hearing from Dr. Henry S. Leiper that the depession was caused "not by ignoramuses, but by intelligent men who did not have the dynamic resources to keep them-

*

*

Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

New York 8, Chicago 0.

lves straight."

Presdent Tyler Dennett of Williams tells his seniors that they have been the beneficiaries of "a system which did not distribute wealth in proportion to the effort of Am Can those who created it," and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve Am Rad & S urges the young women of Barnard to mix "a certain de- Am Smelt gree of skepticism" with their natural enthusiam toward Am T & T.....

Now when you add all these together, you can detect Avn Corp Del the outlines of a change that has come over American Barnsdall. Bendix Avn thought in recent years. There is little of the old complac- Beth Steel ency that used to be so common on commencement plat- Byers A M

If the college graduate of 1935 doesn't realize that he Chrysler going out into a confused and drifting world, it won't because his educators have failed to tell him about t.

cientist Calms ear of Dust Storms

ac ch lre ng st, e.

toi drt s

wa d ds ate 's .11

u

ring ticij ce. hos uir

n F kens

s, T yne dy kma

an

nic Irs. her sbyt sw he

With the threat of widespread dust storms allayed by Gen Foods ecent heavy rains, it is comforting to sit back and listen Gen Mot to a less hysterical view of the situation than that shouted Gillette S the country by various experts a few weeks ago, when Gt Nor Ore e menace was at its height.

Such view is that of Dr. J. W. Humphrey, of the U. S. Weather Bureau, who discounts the dire prophecies of Int Cement America's great grain belt turning into a vast unproductive Int Harvester waste.

Only a complete climatic upheavel such as the one that Kroger G & B ccurred centuries ago to transform fertile North African Liq Carb ands into the Sahara could leave our midwest a desert, the Marshall Field Montg Ward cientist avers.

That transformation came through countless ages while Ohio Oil Europe was emerging from its ice cap, and involved great Penney J C . Phelps Dodge shifting of air current to new courses as the ice melted Phillips Pet . their northern ranges.

Therefore, as long as the frozen north remains frozen, Radio Purity Bak Humphrey declares, no radical climatic changes is sched- Sears Roebuck uled for this country-and he adds that, though the ice Shell Union Oil probably will melt there some day, such happening is unlikely for the next 5000 or perhaps 10,000 years.

So it sems, if we take the brighter view, that the pro-Stan Oil N J phets of gloom might well seek a new feld in which to play Texas Corp their Jeremiah roles, while government officials and farm Tex Gulf Sul leaders go intelligently about their task of combating ero- Tex Pac C & O. sion and other factors giving rise to the dust menace.

When a city is sick, the people look to the Chamber of United Corp Commerce to care for it. When it is doing well, they look U S Gypsum to the Chamber of Commerce to make it still better. When US Steel When it is prosperous, they give no praise. Such is life. Worthington

ipe them off his prospect list.

The world would be a better place if the cobbler stuck Lone Star Gas his last, and the Hollywood actress to her first.

MARKETS

Am P & L 14 34 421/ 127 1/4 15 Auburn Auto

14 34 Canada Dry 10 1/4 Case J I . 56 1/4 Comw & Sou Cons Oil Curtiss Wright

Elec Au L Elec St Bat Foster Wheel Fox Film Freeport Tex Gen Elec

10 % Gt West Sugar . . 293 Houston Oil . Hudson Mot

Int T & T..... Johns Manville

Nat Dairy 16 % Pure Oil . 95

. 10 1/4 Socony Vac 13 % Southern Pac . . . Stan Oil Ind

Studebaker 25 20 % 34 1/ Und Elliott . 691 Union Carb 621 Un Avn Corp 127

424

..... 161/2 Curb Stocks

I Enjoy them Gulf Oil Pa 66 1/2 Humble Oil 62 Ning Hud Pwr Switt & Co , augures

_the cigarette with that pleasing taste and aroma

JUNE 24, 1935

HERE TODAY

4 Existed

16 Court 7 Half

19 Assam

0 Fairy.

1 John

13 Derby

6 Dower

15 X.

ine's father is rich

HAH

OOP

FOOZY IS IN THE OF GIVING THE LAND

O A NEW DEAL, LET'S

GUZ ... JUST SO YOU'LL

YOW THEY'RE BOTH ALIVE

ID KICKING ... ABOUT THEIR

TO ALLEY OOP AND

Newfangles (Mom 'u' Pop)

SOMETHIN' MUST

UP - I'LL DASH

OVER TO THE

COURT AND CHECK

TRICK LAWYER OF ENT YOU DOWN HERE ME THAT HE'D HAVE

D IN DIVE MINUTES.

HERE

Sweethed east soon-Dirk was having a show on Fifth avenue, and this would be their last chance. Miss Strykhurst really must come. Evelyn Vincent, Katharine, heart-broken, believes has happened, sets of immediatetoo. Frank Millard, Dirk's big, Strykhurst, 20 and he has deserted her. She goes to ly for New Mexico. Finally he ar- handsome brother, a football playows here emotions to he marries Michael oung riding instructor ing secret annulment proceedings meantime. Here annulment proceedings NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Hilda said enthusiastically. The

CHAPTER XL

no-

WHERE'D

MY RAFT GO?

HOW'M I EVER

OUTA HERE ?

GONNA GIT

J.R.WILLIAMS

By HAMLIN

6-24

By Cowen

LAWYER HEBE CORPUS ? HES TALKIN' TO THE JUDGE, NOW -- TAKE OFF YER

HAT

Sally Moon, who has snared other is snobbish. Michael into a sort of engagement, Katharine hadn't wanted, really, following his mar- unaware of his marriage to Kath- to go on the motor trip with the any other reason, the girl had conis injured in a traf. arine, makes plans for a wedding. Millard's. Dirk Millard and his sented. Frank Millard's attentions and when he regains During rehearsal of the ceremony handsome, resourceful, managing (were not unpleasant; indeed, she his memory is im- Michael's memory returns. He ex- Hilda had been very insistent, how- found herself liking the big fellow crash of rifle fire in the state prisorgets the marriage, plains to Sally and her father what ever. It was to be a two-day pic- with the rich, scalloped, golden

OUR WAY" - - - - - - - - - By Williams

THE BAG OF TRICKS.

NOW

AM IN A

SWELL FIX !

A BLASTED

THING !

I CAN'T SEE

I SAID - ANYTHING

FROM A CHAMELEON

TO BE BIT, OR SHOT!

party would simply be spoiled if Katharine did not come. More to please Evelyn than for on yard will put an end on June

nic in the mountains. Oh, but they

often did it! And they were going

hair and the beautiful profile.

She went. cases in Utah's history. They had tents and bedding For five years, Delbert Green, colls; they had a de luxe equipment sentenced to die for a triple murof cups and plates and spoons and der, has dodged death in a series forks, all neatly fitted into a great of appeals, retrials. and resentenctheir few bags. It was all very gay before a firing squad. and casual and Bohemian.

green of the mountains was cool asked Frank to open jars of caviar and produced salted crackers and picnic.

trout fishing and chatter and bathing in crystal-cool rivers and playwent with him wherever he went. "He took it with him to Russia

my dear, Russia!"

words. The others smiled on them benignly, as though they saw ro-

of it. The two days passed serenely

eggs and bacon.

there was a deep apricot on her flout her? mough. There had never been rounded cheeks. The pale girl who Frank drove on the homeward adobe house. It was not a bad life, canned, in addition to 11,307 ach dawns and sunsets. The food had alighted from the eastern train drive and the three insisted that but for a young, restless, eager quarts of fruits and 294 cans of as marvelous. You slept eight a few weeks ago could scarcely she sit beside him in the front girl it was not everything. long hours, wrapped in an army have been recognized in this seat. Hilda was heavily tactful She glanced over her shoulder. ther enlarged by 1.743 quarts of blanket, and woke to dash your bronzed Aurora. face with cool mountain water and "Fun! It's been marvelous," she They were nice people and they back. Someone would waken and 715 pounds of stored vegetables fall wolfishly on toast and coffee, said simply to the blond giant at liked her and showed it. She miss her, perhaps be alarmed. But 269 quarts of pickles, and 20 her feet. "I never in my life had glowed in the atmosphere of ad- when she looked in the direction quarts of graut. All conservation

luctantly that they had to turn "Honestly do you mean it?" didn't talk much-he wasn't given see nothing of the car or the the clients, special portable can-But the Millards admitted re- such a glorious time." their faces toward the ranch and Frank Millard wanted to know. "I to idle chatter—but every now and Roanne. Dirk had work to do be- mean it's swell if you do, because then he gave her an eloquent look. Her heart beating a little faster, Surpluse in mill our and solution in the second state of the second s Roanne. Dirk had work to do be- mean it's swell it you do, because then he gave her an product to at the she whirled, increasing her pace. Surpluses in milk, eggs, and garstaying forever, aren't you?" "Oh, I don't know about that!" There were traitorous dips in this squeaked in the sand, slipping with fruit jar lids and other necessities. big car was packed again; the staying forever, aren't you?" omen, in riding breeches and jer-She was laughing, lut some inner canon road. Sometimes a sheer every step. Oh, but she'd see them seys with handkerchiefs knotted at terror for an instant darkened her sheer drop appeared on their left all in a minute. She would hear their throats, helped. without an instant's warning. But Frank's hearty laugh and smell the Katharine wore a lemon-yellow eyes and chilled her smile. It was sweet to be admired, to Frank had a sure hand on the smoke of the breakfast fire and sweater, and her old jodhphur breeches were shabby and stained. be the center of this agreeable wheel. Katharine wasn't afraid. the god scent of boiling coffee. She sat on a rock, both russet group. Why couldn't this be They took the journey in leisurely boots stretched out before her. enough for her? Why should her fashion. It was the way, Hilda ex- could, shielding her eyes from the plained, they liked to travel. That rising sun. That was east . . . and night they camped on the edge of certainly she had walked west FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser the desert under the stars. Frank when she started. Or had she? had his guitar with him-he'd been in a college orchestra - and he gopher that hopped out from the I FINGERPRINTED THE IF YOU CAN CATCH played "Parlex moi d'armour" with shadow of a bush and stared at I'VE a good deal of feeling. The stars her curiously. Silence and a wheel-THE FELLER WHOLE MEGOOSEY FAMILY, and the music and the campfire all ing red ball in the heavens. WHO STOLE MY DONE ALL TO SEE IF THEIR PRINTS more an unforgetable scene. MAP I'LL SEE I CAN, MR CHECKED WITH THOSE Life would be so simple, Kath-THAT YOU'RE PETTINGILL I FOUND ON THE arine argued with herself, if one could follow the line of least re-FIXED FOR BOOKCASE ! LIFE ! picnic of existence. But she had with a flash of dazzling white ing irons, tubs, wash boilers. muddled up her life before she teeth.

like. She enjoyed it and thought wrists, ankles, and elbows bound never be disclosed by the state, slits in a temporary canvas covershe wished it could go on forever. to the chair, will sit Delbert Green. will draw rifles at random from ing, they will see Green seated in a brief examination to be sure A black hood will be over his a stack. One gun will be loaded his plain wooden chair. A "target" the bullets have done their work. with his eyes and his inarticulate head. He will have seen nothing with blanks, the others will have set in place by the prison physican

after entering the prison yard, not regulation ball cartridges in the will mark his heart. drinking coffee from an enameled thougts go arking back to one man, sun-drenched days filled with

which now provides the firing squad.

come for him, nort the grim muz- The five executioners will go "heart target." At a given word

miration and easy laughter. Frank from which she had come she could of food was done in the homes of

On rainy days when full time. could not be devoted to food conservation or yard improvements, women in the families devoted their energies to production and prepair of mattresses, pillows, bed She walked as quickly as she spreads, sheets, pillow cases and garments. Yard improvements included cleaning, fencing yards and gar-Silence and sand and cactus. A dens, planting shrubbery and flow-In addition to the above programs, rural supervisors gave assistance in uses of food, meal plan-Katharine was lost. ning, refrigeration budgeting, repairing equipment, care of cloth-Michael went up to the great ing, and helped clients add the foliron bell that dangled between two lowing items to their home equipsistance. She might, for example, redwood posts and pulled the rope ment: cook stoves, utensils, sealers, r marry Frank Millard and bear him vigorously. A dark-skinned girl in tables, chairs, sewing machines, fine children and love him quite a print frock appeared, stroking washing machines, beds, springs, uncritically and make a sort of her crisp apron and smiling at him mattresses, pillows, guilts, smooth-

The prison physican will make The only peacetime firing squadcarried out its grim mission

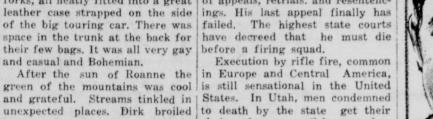
the five men will aim at the

PAGE THREE

themselves with sufficient food for cup. Her fair hair was ruffled; out of all the world, who had sketching and music and bridge, next winter. From 3,683 gardens, and the books in the library of the 21,005 quarts of vegetables were meat. The food supply was fur-

about this; Katharine didn't mind. Perhaps she had better be turning preserves. 2.077 quarts of jellies,

Surpluses in milk, eggs, and gar-



unexpected places. Dirk broiled to death by the state get their bacon and made coffee and Hilda choice of noose or firing squad. It is nearly 10 years since a man has died before a firing squad jellies from nowhere. A de luxe in the United States for a civilian offense. Utah is the only state

They had their sketching things which still provides the penalty and the days were full, what with common in frontier days. Delbert Green, killer of his wife, mother-in-law, and uncle at

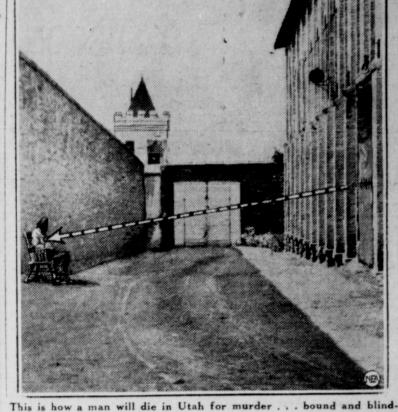
eye-brows and smiles. Almost, in has offered it. this amusing company, Katharine Frank Millard worshipped her

mance blossoming and were glad

ing Dirk's pet gramophone which Farmington, Utah, refused the bullet. "Neither," he replied laconically last year," Hilda said. "Imagine, to the judge's question. So the judge chose for him the She talked incessantly, spread- firing squad, which has been the

ing her hands, punctuating all her almost unanimous choice of the sentences with gestures and lifted condemned in Utah since the state even the chair where death will rifle is harmless. Preparations are complete. In zles of the rifles. forgot what the summer and the arly days of autumn had been wall, will stand a chair. Here with Five men, whose names will way that looks out across the pris-body at almost point blank range. forgot what the summer and the the prison yard, against a stone





has there been a civilian execution like this in Utah, the only state

breech. No one will know which [Through the slits in the canvas

by a guarded passage to a door- the five will fire. Four bullets

SLAYER TO DIE BEFORE FIRING SQUAD

By United Pres

26 to one of the strangest criminal

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. - A

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

AFTER TRADITION OF FRONTIER DAYS

Bullets to End Utah Murderer's Years of Dodging Doom



AND THERE WASN'T A SINGLE FINGER-

PRINT ON THAT BOOKCASE THAT DIDN'T

CORRESPOND TO THOSE MADE BY THE

FAMILY ... WHOEVER STOLE THAT MAP

MUST HAVE WORN

GLOVES !!

"Miss Strykhurst? But she has met him. She liked him a lot-he was as likable as a big Newfound- gone. . . . His heart sank like lead in his

them.'

(To Be Continued)

land or a friendly child. But love? Well, she had known that once; it breast. Gone? Gone where? The dark-haired maid did not hadn't been exactly pleasant. It seem to know. But she would call had been all dizzy heights and awful depths. She would try to steer Miss Dairy Ingram. Miss Daisy would tell the gentleman. clear of it in the future. Michael found himself in a cool,

All of this she thought as Frank low-ceiled room with white walls strummed the plaintive music and and niches in which curious bright the smoke of Dirk's and Hilda's figures appeared. Over the polishcigarets curled toward the red ed floor the heels of Miss Daisy glow of the campfire. Evelyn Vincame tapping. cent was asleep, propped rather "A friend of Miss Katharine's? uncomfortably against the seat cushions of the car. Presently they at the young man. "They've gone all untied their bedding rolls and to the mountains. A matter of sevsaid yawning good nights. The women had the tent. Dirk and Frank arranged their beds by the will wait until they return?"

fire. Katharine did not sleep for a long time. A mod of wakefulness was upon her and, for the life of her, sleep would not come. She could see now great, unwinking The Rehabilitation blue star through the tent flap. Miss Vincent snored, and Hilda stirred uneasily in her sleep. The music echoed in Katharine's

brain.

"Speak - to - me - of - love . . ." After a long time her eyes,

closed and she breathed easily and AUSTIN .- With the aid of 78 quietly. There were tears on her rural home supervisors, Texas rucheeks. ral rehabilitation clients in May

No one was moving about when made rapid progress toward pershe awoke. Dressing hastily, running her ivory comb through her flyaway curls, she glanced out to the rural department of the Texas see that Frank and his brother lay relief commission. in the relaxed and rather touching abandon of persons deeply asleep. home visits, and interviewed 3,605

Restless, Katharine strolled clients in county relief offices, about. She needed exercise, she giving instruction in canning, gartold herself. Before the sun came | dening, and other features of home up she would have a brief walk. economy. These visits and inter-Just as far as that mesquie bush views benefitted 14,515 families in the middle distance . . . representing 70,377 individuals,

She walked along, absorbed in Outstanding was the home can her thoughts. Tomorrow she would ning program conducted by the be back at Silencia; the pleasant, home supervisors in an effort to easy life would begin again, with see that rural families provide

Senate Secretary

Is Invited to Visit "Where West Ends"

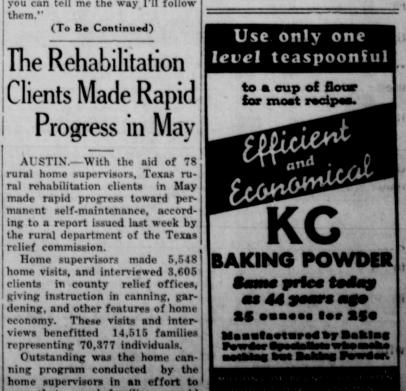
By United Press

AUSTIN .- Bob Barker, secretary of the Texas senate, having official correspondence with the secretary of the California senate, sent with it an invitation for the Californian to visit him in Austin. Barker added that if the visit were out of session time he would

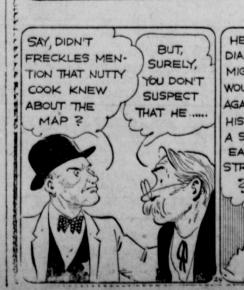
be found at Fort Worth, "where Well, how very nice." She beamed the west begins." The reply brought an invitation

to Barker to visit the Califorian eral hundred miles, I believe. You at Sacramento in session time, or,

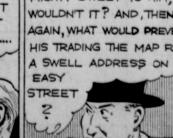
after sessions, at Balboa, "where the west ends." Michael said, rather grimly: "If you can tell me the way I'll follow







HE'S POOR ISN'T HE ? A DIAMOND MINE WOULD LOOK MIGHTY SWEET TO HIM. WOULDN'T IT? AND, THEN AGAIN, WHAT WOULD PREVENT HIS TRADING THE MAP FOR





Ladies Auxiliary, Firemens As- Carolyn Doss. sociation, 8 p. m., social meeting. Mrs. M. B. Griffin, hostess.

Sub-Deb Club

ffi

Sing

30 I

Vac

Sin

nrist

orto

Mr.

osts

ub a

Eve.

at we

us d

ards

bate

an's

All

The

aving

artici

loice.

Thos

ffair

om F

icken

ins, 7

Vayne

rady

lcikm:

Ir. an

lornin

Mrs.

ain he

resby nd sw

The

resby

iornin

a ci

leasan

lary F

lunter

The

ay aft

lary F Most

p with

lans 1

ry," t

n the

f Miss.

Refre okies

roup, 1

Those

m Cox

arrison

rice, and

The C

ose wł

t the s

People

hrenolo

er from

n a ma

umenta

Burme

ife-bea

alking roducti

ound of

L

,

ANTE

astland

cation.

ANTED

icnic

me.

Miss Mary Lou Harbin was hostess to the Sub-Deb club at her pleasant home Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. A short business session was held

presided over by their president, A pleasant social hour followed of last week at a very delightful R. Wilson No. 3, T. E. & L. Co. Miss Maxine Coleman.

Doris Lawrence, Katherine Uttz, Frances Lane, Maxine Coleman, Ouida Sanderson, Jaymie Stover, Evelyn Collum, hostess Mary Lou Lawrence of Oklahoma City. * * *

Eastland County In Clubdom

Eastland county may well feel Nell Robert played several popular No. 2. after a glance at the roster of the piano numbers and Miss Adell officers and chairmen of commit-Texas Federation of Womens Clubs.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, of East- eral contests. The special numland, is president; Mrs. James bers were much enjoyed. Horton, of Eastland, is secretary, and Mrs. William Reagan of Cisco is parliamentarian. At the head of the standing com- Mrs. A. B. Henslee, Sunday.

mittees listed below we note, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lee accom-G. B. Kelly of Cisco, transporta- panied by their niece, Miss Ollie tion: Mrs. Ellen Oldham of Gor- Mae Coles of Burkburnett, who is To South Portion man, investments; Mrs. O. B. Den- visiting them, drove to Ranger ney of Ranger, safety; Mrs. Lee Sunday.

Burkhead of Rising Star, farm re-lier; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranmothercraft; Mrs. W. C. Bedford Mrs. A. B. Henslee, and her parof Desdemona, community penny ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hilliard. art fund; Mrs. C. Q. Smith of G. S. Bruce drove to Ranger Clyde Davis of Ranger, community ghter, Miss Vrginia, who had been Texas writers; Mrs. W. B. Collie visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Mcof Eastland, department legisla- Kain at Gladewater, the past two

tion, and Mrs. F. M. Kenny of weeks. Eastland, division community serv- Frank Daniels and wife of De ice.

Social Mrs. M. B. Griffin will be host- gore came in Sunday for a few at 8 o'clock to the Ladies Auxiliary Parks and family. They are alof the Firemens Association.

All members are extended a mer home town. cordial invitation to be present and a good time is guaranteed.

Christian Endeavor

Twenty-four members of the in- ing his parents who live a few Net of the drilled in this week. T. J. Northcutt and are now visit-Society Has Outing termediate and senior Christian miles east of town and also his 1 in the Knox pool is drilling at Endeavor society of the First brother, Maborn Wilcoxson and 600 feet today. family, who live here. Mr. and Christian church held a picnic-



Central

Oil. Gets Permit to Drill in Young County An Eastland firm, the States Oil

Mmes. W. E. Barron, S. E. company, has received permit to Snodgrass, C. W. Maltby and Miss drill in Young county from the Ol-Ruth Crenshaw (as substitute for ney office of the railroad commis-Mrs. J. E. Heeter, who was at sion.

after which the hostess served ice cream and cake. Those present, Misses Edith the club house, which was beauti-tully decorated with mesquite and the Survey No. 162, location 300 feet north of No. 2. S. H. Simmons, W. H. Dailey

Rosenquest. Katherine White, wild flowers and vases of roses No. 3, Sylphia Tynes survey, aband sweet peas. Fruit punch and stract No. 274, location 200 feet cookies were served to the mem- east of No. 1, a dry hole. bers and guests from a very attrac-Kittery Oily Co., J. B. Daniels tive table presided over by Mrs. No. 4, T. E. & L. Co. survey, No. Harbin, and guest Miss Marjorie Barron. The meeting was presid- 164, location 450 feet from southed over by the president. Mrs. A. east corner of northeast quarter B. Henslee, and the program of survey.

which was "Parliamentary Day," | Fresno Oil Co., J. M. Kirkland was led by Mrs. C. W. Maltby who No. 3, T. E. & L. Co. survey No. Eastland county may well feel presented a clever playlet. Miss 2249, location 300 feet west of

Fisher & Morgan, E. W. Hunt Maltby gave a musical reading and No. 1, T. E. & L. Co. survey No. tees of the Sixth District of the piano solos were played by Billy 88, location 150 feet each way Joe Mathis and Kathleen Henslee. from northeast corner of Hunt Mrs. Mattie Henry conducted sevtract.

States Oil Corp., H. C. Stoffers No. 1, J. A. Driver survey, abstract Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawley and No. 41, location 1402 feet from little daughter of Caddo, were west and 1475 feet from north guests of her parents. Mr. and lines of survey. Proposed depth

3500 feet. Young Oil Men Shift Attention

Pending completion of several new wells started by Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Obed Henslee and Fultz, Charles Knox, D. M. Knox, Hubert Seale of Cisco, division are visiting his parents, Mr. and shifted southward to watch results ter, Thelma Joyce, of Big Spring, Miss Bernice Bingham returned laws.

> county. of this week. At present 81/2 -inch is being set at 2645.

Leon visited her brother, S. T. and is estimated at about 125 bar- Miss Lucille Johnson of Ada, Dallas Monday. Arthur Weir and family of Kil-

ess Tuesday night at her residence days visit with her sister, Mrs. Bill be deepened in that area is the visit points of interest. L. A. Lonk Kutch, being deepened favorably several weeks ago from

> the upper pay. L. A. Long's No. 2 Roark, also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the south county field, is ex-Nash and Windfohr's Atwell B

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Tomorrow's Menu

grape fruit, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, muffins,

milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Creamed

cookies, milk, tea.

BREAKFAST: Halves of

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer HILDREN love a parade. And the Fourth of July is a good time to indulge them. So let's give them a party. The July party can be held outdoors, even to supper under the apple tree—or maple if you have no appie tree handy. A six o'clock supper makes a fine climax to an afternoon party,

DINNER Slice of ham baked in milk, new potatoes and I think most mothers will hgree with me that a real meal in cream sauce, spinach in lemon butter, new cabbage and pepper salad, red raspat meal time is much more desir-able than a lunch about 4 o'clock. Here's a menu planned with due attention to a red, white and berries with cream, hot milk angel food cake, milk, coffee blue color scheme that was enthusiastically approved by some youngsters I know: of my acquaintance prefers ham-

Fourth of July Appetizer Liberty Bell Potatoes Hamburgers Independence Salad ves Radishes

Olives Radishes Ice Cream in Fancy Shapes Sponge Cake Salted Nuts Candies Milk or Cocoa

Recalled From Childhood them to the upper plates. The Fourth of July appetizer is an inspiration from my own childhood when we used to force

tive of cannon balls. a stick of lemon candy into half **Ripe Olives Provide Blue** Independence Salad is made lemon and suck lemon juice through it. Instead of lemons with tomatoes hollowed out and childed, one for each child, may the cheese up lightly above the To prepare, cut a slice top of the tomatoes and decorate be used. from the top of each fruit. and with slices of ripe olives arranged with a sharp knife loosen flesh in the shape of a star. from shell and cut between seg-ments. Insert a stick of red and ed in the shape of bells, you probwhite peppermint candy Stick a ably can get it at least in red.

small flag in the orange rind and white and blue. Salted nuts and candies put the Since every small boy and girl final party touch to the menu.

 Irelatives and friends. Mrs. R. M. Ellis returned to her home in Coleman Wednesday after Hier; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ran-ger, department education; Mrs. Ittle daughter, Barbara, came in Sunday afternoon from Freer, and Knox pool, drilling interest has Mrs. T. S. McIntosh and daugh-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parmley. visiting several days with her par-

ing friends in Austin this week. O. J. King of Oklahoma City

Donald Crawford and Bob points. after testing the Herron City sand Mr. and Mrs S. J. Stuart and Mitchell made a business trip to

Mrs. Sadie Davidson of Thurber parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fra- saulted before they reach their de-

2400-foot level. The well showed she will spend the summer with 1 Miss Alice Strawn made a busi-

spent last week with Miss Mona canvasses." Andrews.

week.

left Monday for New Mexico. where he will visit relatives. Eastland Personals

acted business in Strawn Wednesday.

as a Strawn visitor Wednesday. Doyle Maynard, student man- contest can secure con Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomas of ager at the Melba theatre in Dal- tails and entrance of was a Strawn visitor Wednesday. Cisco spent Sunday with Mrs. J. las, formerly of Eastland, is spend-T. Disharoon. John D. Harvey Chevrolet company

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmerber of Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

burger or weiners to almost any other meat unless it is chicken, Tuesday for Oakwood, where they I had hamburgers and mashed powill visit relatives.

tatoes. The potatoes were molded in the form of the famous Liberty Bell-I used a flaring tea cup for the mold—were brushed with Mrs. Bill McKinney and Miss day for Denton. His family were brushed with Mrs. Bill McKinney and Miss day for Denton. His family we melted butter and kept hot on a Leota Segars returned Monday accompany him home Tuesday. cookie sheet in the oven. A panfrom Bovena, where they visited cake turner handily transferred Mr. and Mrs. E. Hollingsworth.



AUSTIN-Transients , particularly those originating within the state, have been urged to settle down and stay off the road by

ministrator. Federal officials have appealed to railroads and to autoists to refuse free transportation to transients, and several legislatures recently have passed anti-hitching

"Unless they have a job waiting she has been visiting relatives.and for them somewhere, Texans contemplating hitch-hiking trips ought

ties have their own unemployed to Dallas, is the prize awaiting the len Edwards and son, Howard Ken- visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Poynor provide for and transients will winner of the amateur entertainfind conditions no better at distant | ers contest sponsored by the Chev-

where she will visit her grand- transportation are sometimes as-

stinations. "For these reasons, we urge

ing Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gibson, larger cities of the state.

Roy Reid of Merkel trans-

shrimps on toast, buttered peas, apple sauce, molasses Mrs. Irby Slemmons of Caddo

Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Eastland visitor Friday.

Mrs. T. C. Watson and sons, John and George, of Midland, who A. C. at Arlington, arrived today have been visiting in Strawn, left from Electra to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frazar Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor of were Fort Worth visitors Tuesday. the Presbyterian church, left to-Mrs. Bill McKinney and Miss day for Denton. His family will

picnic here Saturday. Pete McSleskey of Mineral over the week-end.

James Hill, W. E. Kellett and In Home Towns Jack Collins were visitors in Cisco Sunday.

Eastland visitor Saturday. Miss Marian Skiles of Cisco visited in Eastland Saturday. Adam R. Johnson, state relief ad- visitor in Eastland Saturday after-

Contest Interests Eastland Citizens

ed. "Other states and other coun- ment over Radio Station WFAA, "Transients themselves are ex- operation with the Texas Consoli-

The Harvey Chevrolet company, The second of the two wells to and California, where they will Saturday for Ardmore, Okla., the road. People who offer free local Chevrolet dealer, is co-operating in the contest and the Eastland elimination auditions will be held at the Connellee theatre July 4, 5 and 6.

> STREET.

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 192

ness trip to Cameron last Satur- | tourists to refuse free transporta-Many entrance blan She was accompanied by tion to hitch-hikers. In like man- ready been filled in he Watson Frazar and Allen Dish-aron Jr. and the small cash donations to is being shown in this Miss Sarah Beth Ames of Olney persons making house-to-house assuring that it will be biggest contests of its

Transients already on the road held in Eastland, The winners of the Miss Mary Evelyn Edwards of were advised to go to their homes Olden is visiting in Strawn this or to the nearest transient division elimination audition camp. These camps are located in the district finals Tom Gibson, who has been visit- near the division depots in all the mount theatre July 8 when five winners will

to represent this final audition at the Ma in Dallas, July 14. at the Melba will be

Monday

Miss Dorothy Hamner of Belton over Station WFAA. visiting Eastland relatives. Anyone wishing to Miss Ida Brittin of Cisco was an ny Burke at the Lyr

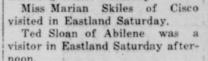
Jack Grubbs, formerly of Eastland and recent graduate of N. T.

Miss Rube Lee Snyder is visiting in the home of Mrs. C. C. Ligon.

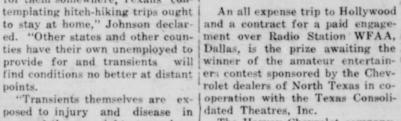
Will C. Grant, advertising manager of the Lone Star Gasoline company, was among the Dallas visitors at the company's annual

Wells was a visitor in Eastland

Quincy Lee of Cisco was an



Chevrolet Amateur



15700 Hear With JOHN

Kathari

Charle



serve

deepened last week to lower pay Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Herrin.

Okla., left Saturday for Colorado Miss Martha Lee Frazar left some of the overnight stops along

STRAWN

from the 1700-foot sand to the left Wednesday for Chicago where zar, and other relatives.

ways welcome guests in their for-Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Wilcoxson of Austin came in Saturday from Breckenridge where they had

swim Friday afternoon at the Tzi- Mrs. Wilcoxson were reared here anon swimming pool in Olden. and attended our high school. Accompanying the group were

president of the society, stated.

Group Return From Methodist Assembly

Methodist Young People's annual Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morrow, and drilling to a depth of 2.488. The assembly at Southwestern Univer- with many friends. sity in Georgetown returned Sat- A wedding that was a surprise W. R. Smith. urday

From Eastland, attending the son and Earl Stewart, which occurone week's encampment, were red Sunday. The bride is the at-



And other insect bites may cause infection. BROWN'S LOTION tion. Highly antiseptic. First bottee in 60c and \$1.00 sizes, at Cor- near future. ner Drug Store, Northwest Corner Square.

NOTE THE

FLY-FRONT

FEATURE

Billy May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Drilling on No. 3 W. R. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Edward May of Shamrock, is B. O'Neal survey in Eastland coun-Mmes. H. B. Meek and Ollie Bag- spending a few weeks here with ty by Crook and McNeel of Cross ley, Miss Florine Richardson, his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Plains is in progress, according to

Stover and family Sunday.

B. May. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gee and an application to drill filed in the two children left Thursday for Eastland, their home at Van after several Operat Eastland's delegation to the days visit here with her parents, bination of rotary and cable tools,

Maborn Wilcoxson, who was vale-

young people. The groom is emgood wishes.

J. T. Thompson who now lives at Austin, is spending a few days gives instant relief, prevent infec- here visiting relatives and his tending the North Texas State the sold with money back guaran- decide to come back to live in the home to spend the week-end with

railroad commission office at Operators intended to use a comcompany recently plugged No. 2

CROSS PLAINS MEN TO

DRILL IN COUNTY

was that of Miss Neta Joy Wilcox- N. A. MOORE TO SHOOT HIS NO. J. W. CARTER

FREES Application to shoot No. 3 J. W. Clyde Chaney, Billy Satterwhite, tractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter, H&TC survey, block 4, section 9, in Eastland county has dictorian of the senior class of been filed by N. A. Moore of East-1935 of Desdemona High school, land in the railroad commission ofand is quite a favorite among our fice at Eastland. Moore made application to use 15 quarts between bloyed in the south Texas oil the formation between 1372 and fields. He was reared on a farm 1588. Present production was said near here. Their many friends are to be 10 barrels daily. W. H. extending congratulations and Kirby is the shooter, according to the application.

> many friends who hope he may Teachers College at Denton, came their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright and Miss Romalee Wright, who are at-They were accompanied by Ches-ter and Azle Browning, nephews Miss Romalee Wright, who are at- They were accompanied by Chesof Mrs. Buchan.

Mrs. Roy Rushing and her sister Mrs. Worth Smith of Eliasville, drove out to Sweetwater Thursday to take their mother, Mrs. John Williams, who went from there by train to Western New Mexico, where she will stay during the summer with her son, Brad Williams. Little Frankte Jean Lee is the

guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simmons at Olney this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lewis and little daughter left Saturday for a vacation trip to South Arkansas and Mississippi where they will visit relatives and friends. During the absence of Mr. Lewis, Weldon Rushing is working in the Rud-Co office.

Robert Thompson Jr., of Lubbock, auto accessories salesman, spent Sunday here visiting his aunts, Mrs. W. B. May and Miss Mae Thompson. Sunday afternoon they drove over to Bass Lake and were accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Rushing Sr., and Billie May, grandson of Mrs. May. Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove over to

De Leon Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Los Angeles left Saturday morning after a few days visit with his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Moore and family. He is an officer in the Navy and was on leave before going to

WHEN THE FIVE SENSES WENT **TO MARKET**

SEEING, tasting, touching, smelling and hearing. All of the five senses needed to be alert when your grandmother went to do her shopping. She poked at this, tasted that, lifted covers and sniffed, asked many questions of the harassed clerk behind the counter. She had to do it that way. For the most part, goods were not standard; there were few well-known names in merchandise few names to invite confidence and trust.

Now the sense of sight plays the important role. You SEE a brand name on a package-a name you knowa name which immediately give you confidence. You don't need to touch, taste or smell the contents. It's an old friend; you KNOW it's always the same, wherever and whenever you buy it. It's an advertised product!

Remember that consistently advertised goods must be worthy, or they couldn't be consistently advertised. Take advantage of the modern way of shopping. Read the advertisements regularly. Learn how pleasant it is -how much time and trouble you save-to be able to buy on SIGHT alone, with your mind all made up before you start.

The minutes you spend reading the advertisements are much more than made up by the minutes and steps you save in the regular routine of shopping



HE NEW IMPROVED HANES SPORTS

> New coolness and comfort! HANES Sports are less underwear than you've ever had on before! Free from buttons ... gently supporting. And, what's more, HANES has improved this modern underwear by adding a fly-front! HANES also makes a pecial shirt to match the cut-away legs of Sports.

> No matter what your underwear preference is, HANES makes your kind of gar-ment! Regular shorts with plenty of crotch and seat-room. . . . 35 cents, up. Regular shirts with enough tail-length to go deep inside your shorts. . . Also 35 cents, up. And all styles of union-suits . . . including the famous HANES SAMSONBAK (it's Sanforized!) with the patented belt that can't rip, break, or lear. . . tear. . . \$1, others 75 cents and up. See your HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

50° EACH 35 EACH

