Contract Let For New Phone Building

Work On Switch to D. B. McGraw Dial Soon to Begin

M. E. Smith, building contract- W. H. McAnally, manager for Mineral Wells, for construction of the Eastland dial telephone

"This means work on Eastland's new dial telephone building will

MOORE about ... EASTLAND

by Dirgil E. Moore

Eastland County jurors may start returning softer verdicts in the future. New foam-rubber cushions were purchased for jurors this week.

J. C. Poe has been fascinating everyone with his musical cigeret lighter lately. Poe got the lighter as a gift this Christmas. One of his friends who is stationed in Japan sent it to him. When he snaps the lighter he gets soft music along with a light.

Mrs. Frank Sparks has lost one of her "little curling ear rings" and she would like very much to get it back. So if you happen to spot it somewhere give her a ring at 456. She would appreciate it and it won't be much trouble to you or Maw Bell.

Wonder how many of you have ever noticed the stone eagles on the courthouse? We hadn't until

We borrowed the following prose from The Albany News. John McGaughey, editor of the News, admitted the author is unknown to him. Local school personel should get a kick out

A PHILOSOPHICAL DILEMMA A college professor says, "Such rawness in a pupil is a shamelack of preparation in the high school is to blame."

The high school teacher says, "Good heavens, what cruidity— the boy's a fool—and the fault of course, is in the elementary

The intermediate teacher says, "From such stupidity may I be spared—they sent him to me so unprepared."

The primary teacher says, Kindergarten blockheadthey call that preparation! It's

worse than none at all."

And the kindergarten teacher says, "Such lack of training never did I see; what kind a

woman must that mother be.' Poor mother-at the very bottom and all alone. Her tom and all alone. Her only comment, "Poor helpless child, he's not to blame; his father's folks are just the same!"

See County Agent J. M. Cooper's good friend, George Dolan, front page columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has con-demned other columnists for using "we" instead of "I."

George, in about 100 words or more, says the custom is silly. We might feel the same way we never did write anything say some things in this column practices in the Eastland Work than normal rates of application," public think two of us wrote.



Total Moisture In Jan. Avg. Rain In Jan. . Total Rain for Year

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Company, said Saturday. Total cost of the project, in cluding the land, building, complex dial switching equipment and outside wire and cable will be about \$196,000, McAnally said.

The dial prefix for Eastland will be MAin 9, McAnally said.
"It will be necessary to change all telephone numbers here to two letters and five numbers whe we change to dial operation," th ranager said.

The intricate dial switching eq ipment for Eastland will be ship ped here and installed shortly af ter the building is completed.

"It's a big job to design, man vfacture, ship and install a com-plete dial telephone system," Mc-Anally added. "Months of work and preparation are necessary be fore it can be placed in operation "When the equipment is install-

d, it will require literally hundreds of thousands of small con- reveals. nections, each of which must be nade by hand by skilled telephone craftsmen, so that any telephon in Eastland may be connected almost instantly with any other telephone," he added.

Quarterback Club To Hold Meeting **Monday at Seven**

First meeting of the new year will be held Monday night at 7 m. in the High School auditorium by the Eastland Quarterback

Dr. Fehrman Lund, president, id he would name standing comnittees at the meeting, and plans be made.

urged to attend.

Is Winner of Farm Contest

D. B. McGraw of Olden was winner of last week's mystery farm

McGraw correctly identified the nystery farm as the Roy Brick-

Two free tickets to the Majestic Theatre are in the mail for

Property Damage Totals \$107,189 In Area Wrecks

Property damage in Eastland County resulting from highway ac cidents totaled \$107,189 in 1958 the final report issued by Highway Patrol Sgt. C. A. Cockrell Jr., head of the Eastland sub-station,

Sgt. Cockrell released the report Saturday. It shows there were seven accidents which resulted in deaths in the county during the past year. A total of 14 persons were killed in the seven smash-

One hundred and thirty-five aceidents were investigated by High way Patrolmen Les Strawn and Al White. There were 67 persons in-jured in accidents in this county in 40 accidents. Property damage resulted in 88 of the 135 wrecks.

In Texas, 2,329 persons died. This was a decrease in deaths over 1957, but Eastland County deaths were at an all-time high.

Sgt. Cockrell is in charge of Brown, Coleman, Schackelford, for the membership campaign will Stephens and Eastland counties. He All members of the Club were number of deaths and property woods after an obvious foul while damage losses in 1958.

Bond Sales Top Goal by 42.9%

in Eastland County during 1958 '58 goal, with District 16 gaining went 42.9 over the goal, Treasury 107.2 percent with sales of \$4,

in bonds during the year, going December sales in the county \$217,425 over the set goal. Counthan any other county in the dis-

During the past year, Eastland County gained 142.9 percent of 58 goal achieved. its goal, the third highest percentage figure in the Fort Worth area Foard County was the highest with 162.9 percent, followed by Johnson County, with 155.8.

County sales helped to put the to gain more than its quota. Every (Continued on Page Two) play the score was 31-17.

Sales of E & H Savings Bonds district in the area went over its stanza, however. County citizens bought \$724,425 for the year was \$4,067,000.

totaled \$53,446, the second highty sales, second highest in District est figure in the district. Taylor 16, went farther over the goal County was second with sales amounting to \$129,397. On a per- ier victory, winning 37-27 after centage basis, Taylor County was second with 114.3 percent of the

> Eleven districts in the state went win. over the goal, and December sales | John Wilson had 12 points, Don

cent of its goal. The Fort Worth cent of the year's goal. Sales in seven. area was the only area in the state the nation last year were \$4,689 Going into the final period of



ground, is a product of developments in nuclear physics. Krypton, a gas, reacts on the lining in the lamp and a glow results. The lamp has a potential life of 10 years without maintenance cost in its position along the New York Central's main line in Cleveland, Chio. Both the Central and Pennsylvania railroads are installing the new lamps.

BALLINGER NEXT

Mays Polish Off Winters

a three minute overtime period, 54-36. and some sharp free throws by Tuesday night, Eastland will while Tommy Beck and pepper each had nine.

The B team girls we new gymnasium.

With two seconds left on the said Eastland county led in both clock, Green got up off the hardshooting and punched in both free throws. His accuracy gave the Mays the two point win.

Winters had the same opportunity at the end of regulation play. With 13 seconds left on the clock, a foul was called against the Mavs. Ricky Grissom failed to put in the free throw, however.

The Mavericks trailed 13-12 at the end of the first quarter and 23-20 at halftime. They were Cisco 60-56 In ahead 34-30 going into the final

Larry Hollis had 18 points to pace the Mays, Green had 14, Clint 360,531. The goal for the district Humphreys 10, and Stanley Reed and Philip Lewis each four and Mickey Garner netted in two. Don Hull and Martin Day also turned in outstanding games.

The May B team posted an eas leading all the way.

The locals built up an 11-4 first period edge, then coasted to the

totaling \$14,208,694 were 15 per-cent greater than December, 1957. Wilson got five, James Lewis had three, Jimmy McElreath had two, Total state sales for the year David Whitten got six, Clark Conarea over the top, with 108.1 per- were \$171,851,685 or 98.2 per- ner three and Mickey Garner

led the Winters Blizzards most of Coleman knocked off Cisco, 57-54 a helpless position. the way Friday night, but it took and Ballinger won over Ranger

earned, 51-49 victory in Winters' ters will play Cisco at Cisco and Lingleville in consolation play Sat-Ranger tests Coleman at Coleman. 7. AA Standings

r-AA Standings			
Team	Wins	Losses	
Coleman	3	1	
Cisco	3	1	
Eastland	2	2	
Ballinger	2	2	
Winters	2	2	
Ranger	0	4	

Mavettes Paste District Play

Eastland's Mayettes got off to a good start in District 7-AA basketball action Thursday night as they handed the Cisco girls a 60-56 loss in the Eastland gymnas- Bill Leslie will sponsor the Tri-Hi-

off the Cisco B team 44-28 and fin. the Eastland freshmen downed the Cisco fish 15-8.

Jackie Baggett rang in 33 points to lead the Mayettes to victory. She got good support from Try and buy the popular, smart Yvonne Green, who scored 19. in the B game and Don Wilson economy.

The Mayettes' next game will

Meet Monday Parents of the Eastland band members and other band boost-

Band Boosters...

ers are urged to attend the meeting at Eastland High School Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Band Boosters are to

make plans for band trips and ways to raise money for the new band uniforms.

Eastland Junior High Teams Take Tournament Wins

The Eastland girls and boys second round play in the Olden five years: Junior High Tournament Friday night, with both teams posting decisive victories. The Girls B team Eastland was the only local victim in the Rising Star

The Eastland girls downed Gor-don, 44-5, and the Junior High boys posted a 44-26 win over Old-land's business growth totaled 10 sheets. Hemphill says that this leten. The Eastland girls B team lost o Scranton's A team, 25-4. Wanda Arther was high pointer

outstanding as guards. Mrs. Milton man a 28 percent decrease.

The B team girls were to play urday morning at 11. The Eastland A team girls next opponent will be Desdemona Saturday at 7:40 p.m. and the Eastland boys action at 8:40 Saturday.

'Y' Sponsors For Year Are Named by Jones

Sponsors of Eastland "Y" youth organizations for the coming year were named today by Pubert Jones, president.

Larry Kinard will be sponsor of the Hi-Y group, and an assistant will be named in the near future. Mrs. Virgil Seaberry Jr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby will continue as sponsors of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y nd Mrs. Virgil E. Moore and Mrs.

laverick B team (boys) polished Tavis Harrell and Willard Grif-

TIRED OF A GAS HOG? OF PARKING A DINOSAUR?

Mickey Garner had 12 points er. Famous for fun, resale, quality and

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Eastland Leads All **OtherCountyCities**

secutive year, led all other East- Eastland and County towns in business Rising Star 49 growth during a five year period, Ranger A. J. Hemphill, manager of the Fort Worth office of Dun and Gorman Bradstreet, Inc., revealed today in his annual report.

Hemphill's report, compared with his report of a year ago, also counting for nine of them. shows that this city by far exceeded the four other principal communities in business growth in the retailers. It does not include some

Statistics released by Dun and cities in the county to increase in January 1954 to January 1959, be higher than the 512 quoted. Eastland showed an increase of 13 Hemphill reported that during new businesses and Rising Star the past year 337 changes were gained four new businesses in the made in the Reference Book listive years studied. Using the Dun and Bradstreet

Reference Book listings as a guide, he figures below show what has happened in the five principal

Number of Businesses City Jan., 1954 Jan., 1959 Cisco Ranger 47

In the five year period, Eastpercent and Rising Star had an ter speeds up the flow and processeight percent gain. Thus Eastland ing of some of the facts on led not only in number of new credit ratings are based. "More the girls game with 19 points. businesses, but in the percentage Kay Morton had 12 and Judy Sea- department as well. Cisco showed transactions in the U. S. are made berry 11. Carol McCleskey, Becka a five percent decrease, Ranger a on credit terms," he added. "The McAlister and Claudia Stuard were nine percent decrease and Gor-

Four of the five principal cities trying to hold down the score, but in the county had business in-Eastland reserves held Gordon in creases during the past year, however, reflecting the end of the The boys were paced by J. D. drouth in the area. The chart be-Ables. Ables pushed in 14 points, low shows the number of business while Tommy Beck and Gary Cul- es listed by Dun and Bradstreet a year ago, and the number shown

The county as a whole showed a net increase of 14 new businesses during 1958, with Eastland

The Reference Book lists only manufacturers, wholesalers and of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and bar-Bradstreet show that Eastland and ber shops and stock and real es-Rising Star were the only two tate brokers. Thus, the figures for businesses in Eastland and number of business firms from county as a whole would actually

ings of Eastland County busines es, including names added, delet-ed, and changes in rating of continuing businesses. The Reference B o o k contains approximately Junior High A teams advanced to cities in the county in the past three million business listings for over 50,000 communities in the United States. It is published every 60 days to keep listings current.

As one phase in revising credit ratings and keeping them up-todate, every year the credit reporting agency writes to all businesses who are listed in the Reference Book to request their balance than 95 percent of all commercial purpose of the Reference Book is to help businessmen in any part of the country make prompt and acsell to businessmen in any part of the country."

The credit rating is one of the key factors in approving orders to ship or sell. The rating consists of two symbols. The first, a letter of (Continued On Page Two)

Eastland County Added to Credit Association In November of 1934

on Jan. 8, the official charter was as secretary treasurer.

ers and interested businessmen capitalized. The member-stockmet at John Tarleton College to holders now own better than discuss the possibility of organiz- \$333,000 in capital stock. Since ing a Production Credit Assoc-intion. Congress had passed the \$72,000,000 have been made. Loan Farm Credit Act of 1933 which losses have been very small. To authorized such associations to protect the stockholders capital be chartered and operated on a investment and for protection local level by the farmer stock- against loan losses, the association helders.

Hood, Hamilton, Comanche and \$394,000. omervell counties invited a nummans for an association to be loc- Fort Worth office was serving ated in Stephenville. From these Tarrant, Wise, Parker and Johnfive counties 33 farmers respond- son Counties.

The first board of directors elected consisted of C. C. Winters, Stephenville; G. M. Scott of Comanche; L. Brann of Hamilton; T. Dilliard of Granbury and Dilliard of Granbury and The counties in the territory Trimble of Glen Rose. The Low include Erath, Eastland, I first meeting of the board was set

The Stephenville Production for Jan. 11, 1934 at the court Credit Association is now 25 house in Stephenville. C. C. Winyears along the road of financing ters of Stephenville was elected armers, ranchers and dairymen. to serve as the first president of The Association was organized Production Credit. The late Boase Jan. 2, 1934 and six days later, Reader was elected by the board

Today the Stephenville Produc-Jan. 2, 1934, a group of farm- tion Credit Association is well has an accumulated surplus and The County Agents in Erath, reserve amounting to better than

On July 27, 1934, the Fort ber of farmers and ranchers to Vorth Production Credit office come to stephenville to formulate merged with Stephenville. The

In November 1934, Eastland County was added to the Stephenville territory and since that date there have been no changes in the 10 county area.

(Continued on Page 2)

Annual Conservation Report Is Optimistic supervisors of the Upper Leon tices such as field terraces, diversion terraces, divers

that we had just as soon let the Unit area as "satisfactory for the report stated. 1958," the annual SCS report is- It is felt that this condition sued Saturday reveals.

> of Eastland County with the Ris-ing Star Work Unit serving the E. E. McAlister, local unit leadcation of conservation practices such as cover cropping, rotation hay and pasture, strip cropping, crop residue utilization, referred grazing and proper use, show a favorable increase over prior years, while permanent type prac-

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK "On The Square" Member F. D. I. C. land owners of this area is very good and with a favorable farm

the result of the extended drought The local work unit area in which greatly lowered the farm cludes approximately two thirds and ranch incomes of land own-"Generally speaking the appli-ices require a cash expenditure, such as contractor services, whereby many of the vegetative and management practices can be applied by the land owner with his facilities involving limited or no cash expenditures," he added The report further stated:

"Interest in conservation by the

belorge does), but sometimes we districts record the application | lends show about normal or less of maximum application. For ex-waterway. ample, since Jan. 1, 1959, nine Soil conservation practice appliland owners are in process of con ed in 1958 on the land in Eastland structing farm ponds, five mea Work Unit area of the Upper Leon

Chock-A-Block Camp Is Sold

The commercial fishing camp, Chock-A-Block Marina, has recently been purchased by Dr. H. B. O'Keeffe of Joplin, Mo. Dr. O'Keeffe's brother owns

ture by the O'Keefe Brothers. ATTEND THE CHURCH OF sure soil, water and plant conser-YOUR CHOICE FACE SUNDAY vation and maximum safe returns.

camps will be operated in the fu-

and Palo Soil Conservation Districts showed a substantial in work over 1957. During this per od 6983 acres of rangeland were deferred from grazing during the land on district cooperators farms. growing period of better grasses, another 18,372 acres of rangeland water in place and serve as an was properly grazed. There is approximately 375,000 acres of range- These acreage do not include land land in the work unit area, all on which practices were applied in handbook for 1959. Lake Leon Lodge and the two of which needs a range management program in order to maintain

protection and improvement. "District cooperators planted 2524 acres of strip crops to protect their peanut fields from wind erosions. Cover crops was planted on 3308 acres of crop-Cover crops help hold soil and excellent soil improvement crop. prior years.

"Many conservation practicea cover of better grasses to in-sure soil, water and plant conser-"On The Square"

| Constructed a light process for land own-ers. These men have made a fine MEMBER F. D. I. C

"Crop residue were left on or cropping, brush control, and def- needs of the land, near the top soil on an estimated fered grazing are County Agriselected by the County ASC com- as deferred grazing, terrace and cittee, Soil Conservation District, diversion terrace construction and County agricultural agencies and others. Neccessary site selection, ly practices. Local Landowners are layout, supervision of construction and final checks and certification of practices are made by Soil

"Dirt moving contractors have constructed a high percent of all constructed a high percent of all industrial and consecuted users.

Contracted of the imported off users.

Contracted of the imported off users.

cost share payments as set forth

in the Eastland County A.C.P.

encouraged to apply needed con-Conservation Service technicians.
These practices are certified to the County ASC Committee for the County ASC County ASC Committee for the County ASC County ASC

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in, Dr. Alexander and James Reid

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The Telegram Speaks

Industrial Committee's Offer to... Improve Airport Is Praiseworthy (An Editorial)

The correct answer to the airport problem may have at last been found.

The Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has stepped forth and offered to lead a campaign to build a hard surfaced runway at Eastland Airport and light the field at the same time. Chamber of Commerce officials told City fathers that they wanted just one thing: a plan to follow and an estimate of what the project will cost.

There has been much talk, pro and con, about the City making the proposed improvements to the airport. After sampling public opinion, the Telegram believes the majority of Eastland citizens would oppose the expenditure, out of the City's pocket.

With the Chamber raising the necessary money, we can see no reason for any criticism, however. An adequate airport would be greatly beneficial to Eastland in this air age. The Telegram throws its support behind the airport

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NOTICE

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Lists and other detail informa ton may be obtained from Bill Al-lcorn, Chairman of the Veterans Land Board, General Land Office cording to medical diagnosis I had Bldg., Austin 14, Texas.

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Hospital News

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Mrs. Lillie Smith, medical, Cisco Mrs. Jessie Robinson, medical,

Terry Gaeta, medical Mrs. Arthur Lehman, surgical James Meroney, medical Charlie Petree, surgical Edwin Aaron, medical Mrs. Iva Burnett, medical, Car-

Mrs. A. W. Cartlidge, surgical Clifton Thomas, medical, Olden "Simple Aueu." The life and Bill Blackmon, medical Mrs. W. A. Clark, medical, Mid-

Mrs. J. B. Hill, medical Mrs. Charlie Wende, medical,

Mrs. Cecelia Haas, medical Dismissed were Mrs. J. W. Watson, Miss Mildred Blair and Mrs. W. E. Lewis. Mrs. John Ratliff of Eastland

is a medical patient in the Ranger

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TENDERS OF BOND EASTLAND FREE SCHOOL

INCORPORATION EASTLAND, TEXAS Refunding Bonds, Series August

To all holders of Refunding Bonds Series August 1, 1941, Eastland Free School Incorporation, East and, Texas, in compliance with the terms of its refunding agreement of May 23, 1942, will re-

February 9, 1959. ubject to the terms of said re se, the bonds tendered at the man Guy Parker of Eastland said. of insurance. west prices offered, providing said prices offered are not in excess of the actual market valu hereof. Said Incorporation re erves the right to reject all ofers in excess of said actual maret value and re-advertise.

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Suzanne Butler Is Hostess to

Beethoven Club Suzanne Butler was hostess to the members of the Bethoven Jun-J. W. Comegyn, surgical, Cisco jor Music Club Monday evening James Campbell, surgical, Abi-Dowell

Linda Huckabay, president, presided with Suzanne Butler reading the minutes and correspondence. "America the Beautiful" was sung ensemble with Linda Huckabay at the piano. Terry Treadwell led the club collect.

Suzanne Butler played Thome: Mrs. N. F. Cate, medical, Cisco works of MacDowell was presented by Sherry Decker prior to Linda Huckabay's presentation "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell and "From an Indian Lodge" by Mac-Dowell.

> Mary Ann Manning gave "The Biography of Chopin." Susan Johnston completed the program with "Gipsy Dance" by Schu-

Mrs. A. F. Taylor announced payment record. that the next meeting would be held Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the home which includes the rating, is

Bond Sales-

hostess.

(Continued From Page One) promoting the sale of bonds. Bank- concern pays its bills. eive sealed tenders for bonds of ers who sell bonds as a free serv-

Eastland County-(Continued trom Fage One)

Comanche, Hamilton, Hood, Park-er, Wise, Tarrant, Johnson and Somervell. The 10 county territors is served, in addition to the Stephenville office, by five other offices. In Comanche Jim Bumpas and Miss Darlene Loudermilk are harge. R. B. Wesson and Mrs Johnnie Mathiews at Eastland I eon Atkerson and Mrs. Lois Colins at Decatur; J. L. Young and Mrs. Mary Ann Vandergrift the Ft. Worth and Cleburne

The present directors of the as ociation are as follows: R. Cal the American Cancer Society will of Decatur. James McCurdy attend the District No. 13 Appual Crouch of Burleson, Tom Mazu-ick of Comanche, C. M. McCain Meeting of the Society's Texas Diof Eastland, and T. W. Winters of Evant. McCurdy was the first president of the Fort Worth asociation and is also a charter member of the organization. The

Eastland Leads-

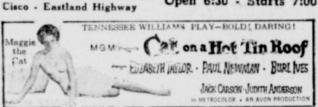
(Continued from Page One) the alphabet, indicates financial strength or tangible net worth of The hostess assisted by her the business. The second symbol mother, Mrs. K. D. Butler, and her is a number. It reflects a composite ister, Sherry Jo, served chocolate appraisal of the background, opced cup cakes, Cokes and candy, erations, financial stability, and

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Delegates Will Attend Meeting Five official delegates represent

ing the Eastland County Unit of

vision, it was announced today by A. D. Jenkins, president. Attending the District No. 13 meeting to be held next Thursday at the Kemp Hotel in Wichita Falls, will be Mrs. Roscoe Hopper, Ranger; Mrs. O. C. Warden, Ranger; Mrs. Austin Flint, Cisco; H R. Garrett, Eastland and Mrs. A

Louise Weber, Rising Star. These delegates will be charged with the responsibility of electing directors who will serve on the board of directors of the Texas Division, for the district.

In addition to the election, A. D. Jenkins stated, the delegates will discuss with state and district cancer leaders the problem of developing an even more effective program of cancer control in the communities of the county.

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Dixie Young opened the meet ing during which the program was presented prior to the games led by Bill Garner.

The hostesses served cookies and cokes for refreshments, at the conclusion of the program

Those present were Anna Lookingbill, Donna Hart, Judy Kendricks, Marcy Slaughter, Diane Fry, Dixie Young, Diane Young, E.Il McCollum, Bill Garner, Bryan forty-two, hearts and canasta, will Garner and Linda Holloway.

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as the new president of Las Lea- o'clock in the Woman's Club. Tic-Bumble Bee Music Club in the las Club and Mrs. Carrol Shelton kets may be purchased from any home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Young, Monday af. in the club's offices. Kets may be purchased from any member of the club for 50c. The public is invited to attend.

They were elected at a recent eeting in the Woman's Club. Mrs. J. T. Gregory and Mrs. Carl Elliott were welcomed as ew members. The resignation of Mrs. O. H. Dick was accepted with will be used to repair the Woman' regrets by the club.

During the business plans were made for a game tourament, Mrs. Homer Smith, pro ect chairman, stated that ournament consisting of bridge

H. R. Garrett to Speak at South Ward P-TA Meet

H. R. (Pop) Garrett will be featured as guest speaker at the neeting of the South Ward P-TA n the school auditorium Tuesday vening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Garrett, who is county chool superintendent, will speak on the subject "Community Co operation for Effective Action.' All parents are urged to be present at the meeting especially

The nursery will not be open eported a spokeman of the group Immediately following the pro gram coffee will be served in the afeteria while the members enjoy n evening of informal visitation

Refreshments will be served at the tournament. Prize awards will include cakes, pies, candy, cookes and homemade bread.

Proceeds from the tournament

Mrs. Smith presented the entertaining program entitled "Wil ie Mae" written by Elizabeth Kytle. Mrs. Smith related the tory of a colored woman's and of the hardships which she ndured due to color of her skin

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Myrtle Anderson, Wayne Caton, J. M. Cooper, A. G. Crosby, Opal Cross, Maurice Dry, D. Frazer, H. L. Hassell, L. E. Huckabay, Carrol Shelton, W. A

Mrs. Carpenter Hosts Matrons Wednesday Eve

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter welcomed e members of the Past Matrons astern Star into her lovely dec home with various arrange-

Mrs. Winnie Wynne opened and esided over the meeting Wednes-

Mrs. Claud Boles presented the otional and related the story 'Prince Looking for a Wae" to on "Christianity."

The members of the association rill meet in the home of Mrs. from which state and district or averne Wingate for the ceting on February 25.

eam, coffee and chocolate mints ere served to Mmes. Cyrus Miler, Claud Boles, Sally Garrett, Winnie Wynne, Mildred Amis, Bessie McWilliams, Beaulah Coop ne Jones, Florine Martin and annie Carpenter.

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Music Study Club Honors President

Members of the Eastland Music March, 1920 and federated into Levlie, Rudolph Little, Wendell Coleman, president of the Texas Mrs. Coleman. Siebert, Homer Smith, Thura Tay-Federation of Music Clubs, with Mrs. Coleman stressed the work an afternoon tea Wednesday at of the youth of our musical Coleman, president of the Texas Mrs. Coleman.

> Mrs. R. L. Carpenter welcomed Mrs. Coleman, club members and their guests to the tea. Jan Robertson presented the

pisno music, "To Spring" by Preig, "Minute Waltz" by Cho-pin and "Romance" by Sibelius. In introducing Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Carpenter spoke on the splendid things that Mrs. Coleman has accomplished musically. She stressed that "we are living in ssociation of the Order of the powerful, dramatic times; that we must think of the gift of reted home. She had decorated music, of our clubs and the organizations we represent, as instruments of power through which we can make life richer, more harmonious, more beautiful and more

abundant." Theme of Mrs. Coleman's mes sage to the club was National Federation News." She explained group. Mrs. Florene read an that each member should under stand the structure of the Nat ional Federation of Music Clubs ganizations would be copied. She expressed her pleasure at being the guest of a club so vitally interested in "Federation News.

The Eastland Music Study Club

was federated into the T.F.W.C.

Study Club honored Mrs. R. E, F.M.C. in October, 1926, stated

Carl Elliott and Miss Verna John- 3.30 o'clock in the Woman's world, 'It is through them that our work will be continued," she explained.

Mrs. A. D. Dabney invited the embers and guests to the tea table, laid in ivory satin, with a centerpiece composed of a copper nusical staff and treble clef enwined with fern and snow drops At the staff's base were white calla lilies. Behind this arrange- ley Community Club House for ment were two glowing white

candles. Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest presided

at the silver service. Hostesses for the tea were Mmes. A. D. Dabney, M. Welch N. N. Rosenquest, Al Lotspeich and F. N. Sayre.

Others attending were Mme Criffin Hart, H. M. Hart, D. L. Kinnaird, J. H. Lee, B. W. Patterson, Grady Pipkin, A. F. Tay lor, D H. Russell, C. J. Owen Milburn Long, W. P. Leslie, L. C. Brown, Leroy Arnold, Earl Conner, Iva Stewart and Miss Jar

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Spiced tea was served to the

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Those present for the meeting

were Mmes. P. R. McLaughlin, L.

tian, N. N. Rosenquest and LeRoy

Rosenquest, was a special guest of

Arnold .

Ola White, Mary Barton, Morine Jones, Floring Martin and Book Review Is Presented by Mrs. Siebert at Delphian Club

Mrs. Wendell Siebert presented reported that Mr. Titsworth, who most interesting and humorous recently underwent surgery, is imbook review for the members of the Alpha Delphian Club as they tor's care. met in the Woman's Club Thurs-

day afternoon. "Don't Eat the Daisies" by Jean house. Hostesses were Mmes. N. N. Kerr was the book review by Mrs. Rosenquest, Ina Bean and LeRoy Siebert. As Mrs. Siebert presented the review she related the story of the author's family life. Humor was added to the story as the "ups the club. and downs" of the family were

Mrs. O. L. Hooper gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Ina Bean, Hooper, Earl Stephens, Carl Jones, vice president, presided over the Iva Steward of Chicago, Bean

meeting in the absence of Mrs. Robinson, Etta Harlow, Millie Brit. M. B. Titsworth. During the meeting a member

Yvonne Green Is Hostess to Co-Eds Wednesday

Yvonne Green was hostess to he members of the Co-Ed Club as they met in her home for their regular meeting Wednesday af

Suzanne Butler, president opened and presided at the meeting with Sandra Pogue presenting the opening prayer. Renate quiers, secretary, read the min utes of the previous meeting. During the business session the members discussed ordering em-

Refreshments of cookies, pot to chips and cokes were served o Alice Frazer, Renate Squiers, Suzanne Butler, Janis Bradford, Willie O'Steen, Linda Sue Dalton, Betty Hallmark, Jettie Seay. sienda Johnson, Patsy Hollis and Yvonne Green.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

meet in the IOOF Hall for their Community Club House. cgular meeting.

Annual Report" for the members Knowledge of Economic Security

Tuesday, January 27 rett will be featured as guest speaker when the South Ward P-TA meets at the school cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.—The Rebekah Lodge will meet in the IOOF Hall for

Wednesday, January 28 Civic League and Garden Club are sponsoring a monthly luncheen for the women of the Eastland area. The luncheon will be served in the Woman's Club. Bridge wi be prior to the luncheon,

3:15 p.m.-Jan Jolly will be hostess to members of the Scale runners Junior Music Club in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mr. J O. Jolly, 515 South Dixie.

2 p.m. - Members of the Mor ton Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet in the Morton Valtheir regular meeting

12 noon - Mrs.

will be hostess to the members of the Fifty Year Pioneer Club in her home at 608 West Plummer. The club will hold a covered dish Area Luncheon at

Thursday, January 28 2 p.m. - The Morton Valley 7:30 p.m.—Members of the Community Club will hold their Oddfellow Lodge No. 120 will meeting in the Morton Valley

3:30 p.m. - Three of Eastthe Woman's Society of Christ- for members of the Thursday Af-Service in the church parlor, ternoon Club in the Woman's Club. M. H. Perry, Tom Wilson 12 noon promptly in the Woman's 7:30 p.m. - H. R. (Pop) Gar- and Jack Frost will present the Club thus making it possible for

> Saturday, January, 31 7:30 p.m. - Members of Las chairman.

Mr. Garrett will speak on "Com- Leales Club are sponsoring a game munity Cooperation for Effective tournament at the Woman's Club. must be made with Mrs. Castle-Action." All parents are urged to Bridge, forty-two, canasta and berry, phone 29, by noon Monday.

Games to Succeed Noon Wednesday

Mrs. Frank Castleberry, lunch eon chairman, has announced that bridge and other games would 9:30 a.m. - Mrs. James Camp- land's business men will present succeed the luncheon sponsored bell will present the "Seventeenth the program, "Progress Through by the Civic League and Garden

the working women to attend. Marene Johnson is hostess

hearts will be played. Tickets are All women of the area are invit

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Loans Rediscounted & Interest due FICB	2,897,163.72
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Assembly of God Choral Trio to Sing for Men's Fellowship Class

The Eastland High School choral trio will sing at the Men's l'ellowship Bible Class meeting at the First Christian Church annex Sunday morning.

Kerman Bond, music director at E.H.S., will present the group. "All who do not regularly attend a men's Bible class are urged to attend the meeting," Jim Eidson, class president, stated.

First Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Church begins at 11 o'clock. The sermon subject is 'I Chose You' from the Bible text John 15, verses 16 and 17. Sunday Church school begins at

The Women's Association will meet Tuesday morning 9:30 at the church. The first in a series of lessons on the book of the Acts ill be led by the minister.

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Bethel Baptist Church

at the Bethel Baptist Church, Plans have been made for some time

the church life. The scriptural material will be taken from the Gospel of Mark.

The Conference will feature Rev. Ed Crow, pastor of the First Bap from the mission study book "Into tist Church of Cisco, as Bible a New World." Mrs. W. F. A. Preacher. Mr. Ed Wiggins, minist- Morgan presented the final chapter of music and education at the er. First Baptist Church of Grapevine will be leading the singing. And were Mmes. Howard Upchurch, A. Rev. James Flaming, pastor, will L. Hallford, J. O. Jolly, R. be the Bible teacher.

The conference will go through Morgan and Miss Ida Chandler. Wednesday night starting every night at 7:30 with exception of Sunday night when the regular 7:00 hour will be observed. An invitation is given to all members and friends of the Bethel Baptist church to attend this significant

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WMU Circle REV. JAMES FLAMING, pastor Holds Luncheon This is Bible Conference week In Carney Home

concerning this significant event in Circle of the WMU of the First Baptist Church met for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. W. Carney Tuesday.

Mrs. J. O. Jolly presented the first two of three chapters given

The eight members attending Kelley, A. G. Goldston, W. F. A.

First Methodist Church

Rev. James Campbell, pastor

Ed Wiggins will be present for church school teachers will start the Sunday morning service while Rev. Ed Crow will come starting be at the same hour as the reg. of Jehovah's Witnesses throughthe Sunday evening service. Three ular church school. All are in- out the world". gifts will be given in appreciation vited to attend whether or not for visits made: a Bible, a \$5 gift they wish to accept a teaching in this area to see this remarkable

> The morning worship begins the Rev. Meetings at the Kingdom Hard 10:50 with the pastor, the Rev. for the week of Jan. 25, are as James H. Campbell bringing the message. His subject will be 'Put- follows. ting First Things First." The choir vill present the anthem "Seek Ye Lible Study. Subject, "The Cruci-The Lord" by Roberts.

The organ numbers are "Meditation" by Becker, "Arioso" by Pach and "Postlude" by Cramer.

The evening service is at 5:45.
The Rev. Lively Brown, pastor of The First Methodist Church in Ranger, will bring the message of the mission study on Hawaii. Rev. Brown spent some time on the Island and can bring some first hand information about it. We wich supper will be enjoyed in services Sunday. the fellowship hall. Each person | Keynoting the Lesson - Sermon

church parlor Tuesday morning
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L. hear the "Seventeenth Annual Report" brought by Mrs. James Baker Eddy will be read the folwill be held in the Susan Class room at 9 o'clock. Mrs. W. P. Leslie has charge of this meeting.

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Episcopal Church Rev. W. B. Washington Jr., curate

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10:00 Holy Communion and 10:00 Church School for the

young people. The rector and curate will be

out of town Wednesday and Thursday to attend the annual Diocesan Convention of the Dio cese of Dallas. We ask your prayers for this very important con-vention. The Bishop's proposed five-year plan will be presented to the convention and voted upon It is hoped that for the most part it will be received and approved. Holy Communion will be cele-brated Tuesday, Jan. 27, instead of Wednesday in commemoration of the Feast of the Conversion of

Plans are underway for the pancake supper to be held in Cisco. This will take the work and effort of every parishoner of Holy Trinity. Let's all co-operate and make this supper a hugh success. Visitors and friends are welcomed to all services in Holy

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"Produced in 1954 by the Watchtower Society, this film has thrilled thousands of capacity au diences throughout the world, Mrs. Parrack said. 'In this film' she said, "one can see the headquarters organization used by Jehovah's Witnesses to plan, direct and carry out their united

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hope to have a good crowd to a strong, spiritual foundation will hear him. At 6:30 o'clock a sand- be stressed at Christian Science

is to bring his own sandwich Cof- entitled 'Truth' is the Golden Text fee and hot chocolate will be pro-vided. After the supper there will "Ascribe ye greatness unto our be shown the film on the 'Life of John Wesley'.

The Woman's Society of Christain Service will meet in the tain Service will meet morning.

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H. Campbell. The prayer meeting lowing (481:8-9): "Through spirit-

Choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 include the following (Psalms 18: Scriptural selections to the read 30, 31): "As for God, his way is perfect: the word of the Lord is tried: he is a buckler to all those that trust in him. For who is God save the Lord? or who is a rock save our God?"

First Baptist Church

Rev. Harvey Kimbler, pastor

Sunday School time is 9:45 at ford, superintendent. The choir, Mrs. Roy Rushing. directed by R. B. Hall, Jr. and accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird at the organ, will sing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Martin and Youth Organizations will meet Luther at the morning worship service which begins at 11. Harvey Meeting time is 8 and Chancel

down through 4 will meet at 5:30, 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Training Union, 6:30 and Even-

ing worship, 7:30.

Lee Graham will have charge of Lee Graham will have charge of the monthly program planning fully acknowledge the kindness meeting of the Training Union and sympathy shown us at this Monday evening. Supper will be time. For the nice food, beautiful served at 7 and a film showing the flowers, comforting words of the opportunities of the missionary minister, friends and neighbors, group before the departmental Cod bless you all.

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Tuesday morning at 9:30 the WMU circles will meet for study of the book on home missions "Ways of Witnessing" in the following homes: Kimler with Mrs. Harvey Kimbler, Jones with Mrs. J. F. Williams, Bell with Mrs. F. First Baptist with Mrs. A. E. Hal- A. R. Morgan, and Tennyson with

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