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MOORE about ... EASTLAND

by Dirgil E. Moore

Lantz Powell, Joplin, Mo. high school student, is spending his vacation in Eastland working on a theme about Old Rip. Lantz is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lantz Powell, and has been busy going through the old Telegram files digging out information on the horned toad. When he completes his high school work he plans to study for the priest-hood.

Here ew one. Someone is always g to give away a puppy, but Wanda Hood, the Chamber of Commerce secretary, is looking for one. If you have

Hospital Administrator Dale Troutt made a fine talk for Eastland Lions this past week. Dale is a fellow who gets up, says what he has on his mind, and sits down. He made a hit with the Lions, and from what we hear he is making a hit with Eastland in general. -vem-

Marene Johnson, postmaster, was kind enough to hand us a letter she received recently, stating that the Wagon Train, which originated with an anniversary cele-bration at Oak Ridge, Tenn., is now crossing Texas via Highway 80. It is bound for California This group carries authorization from the Distribution and Traf- Police Chief fic Manager, Memphis Region, to accept Wagon Train philatelic mail. This should be of interest to local stamp collectors.

Found out about still another ex-Eastlander who is making his living as a working newsenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davenport. Joe Bob is a columnist for the Tyler Morn-ing Telegraph. He was in town over the weekend and tried out Eastland-area fishing holes. Don't know how he came out, but we will offer this excuse Joe Bob: Fishing "ain't" been so good here lately.

See by the papers that Don Hart, former public relations executive for Texas Electric Service Co., has been named power-use advisor and public relations dir- end visitors in the home of Mr ector for the Coleman County Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooperative, Hart is a native of Eastland and a graduate of Texas Tech. He was the fellow who married Mitzi Billingsley, who was Eastland County Home Demonstration agent from 1954 until 1957. They have one son, Andy, 2.

Moore About and family will be off on a vacation this week, and the Telegram staff will be working shorthanded. If you run across a good news story during the week, turn reporter for us and phone in your scoop, We will appreciate it, and so will readers of the Telegram.

seen some mighty pretty of fruit, not girls, seen quite a few thes of that variety

Psychiatrist: Do you have Patient: Well-yes and no.

From all indications, weekend will probably bring a good rain. It has become the custom in this county to have heavy rainfall during golf tournaments. The Cisco tourney is in progress now. Last year a minor flood hit Cisco during the tourney. The same thing happened when Ranger held their last tournament, and this year's Eastland tourney saw about six inches of rain during

Take care of Eastland while we're gone. We will continue to write Moore About while gone,



Punkin Center, Kokomo Highway **Nears Reality**

The State Highway Department will call for bids on eight and a half miles of paving on a new farm-market road sometime in

The new farm-market road will run from Punkin Center, six miles south of Eastland, southeast tto Kokomo. The new road will be known as Farm- Market Road 2563. Work is now being done in securing deeds.

The road is one which has long been sought. It is partly in Pre-

Rites Set For Mrs. Madison

11 p.m. Thursday.
Officiating will be Dr. H. H. Hargrove, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church in Brownwood. He will be assisted by the local church. Burial will be in Rising Star Cemetery under direction of Higginbotham Funeral

Mrs. Madison had lived in Rising Star since childhood, before moving to Brownwood in 1927.

She is survived by her two brothers, Byron Turner of Brownwood and L. Turner of Rising Star, and

Again Reminds Stop Means Stop

issued another reminder that its 37th year. Eastland drivers better start pay And the best think slowing down for a sign is 1925. enough, but he warned that it

being overlooked by too many

port and son Scotty were week-Fred Davenport.



with this country - too stinkin' many taxes! !"

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POM'S SPORT CARS

August, this newspaper has learn-

cinct I and partly in Precinct 2.

Minnie Madison, 81, a resident of a dog you want to give away conat her home in Brownwood about

> Rev. Edd Jackson, pastor of the Home of Rising Star.

one sister, Mrs. Bertha Yar-brough of Ysleta.

Police Chief Ray Laney today ing more attention to stop sings. story is probably the retired Rev. and Hill of Albany. Later another responsibility of bringing the "We are enforcing laws con- J. cerning stop signs" Laney said. been connected with the grounds Clear Fork of the Brazos River

Chief Laney said the new stop signs in downtown Eastland are

TYLER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Daven

GOLF GABS LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB

ders Baptist Encampment.

(Editor's Note: The following

story, written by Tom Schmidt,

recently appeared in the Abilene

The Rev. Littleton says he first

of the organization known as Lue-

pay, the first financial secretary everybody.

Reporter-News.)

existence for a number of years kitchen and concession stand.

age up to 64.

By GENE TOWNSEND

it has ever been in. That's not just an idle satement, it's the truth. We invite you to drive out and number 5 and Cofer had five birdtake a look for yourself. More and ies in getting himself a five-under ready covered the floor of our be given away at the end of the fold, and each one adds just a bit 67. more strength to the club.

Cliff Chandler is one of those new members we were speaking of. Cliff hadn't been a member a week until he came out one day this week at the entrance. You will appreciate the fact that the guard isn't as rough as it once

A team captained by Everett The Lakeside Country Club has Plowman won first place honors summer than it ever has before. team was composed of Bob Justice, All of us at the club think the Earl Conner, Charlie Cofer, and compliments are well deserved, too. Mack Beasley. It was just one of The course is in the best shape those days for the group. They fired a round of 11 under par to walk off with honors. Justice eagled

Churches Own Cottages

Eastlanders Played Key

Part In Building Camp

Jim Townzen, one of our Ranger members, got himself one of those precious eagles the other day, too. Townzen's eagle came on the 345 yard par 4 number nine hole. Jim chipped in for a two.

We forgot to mention that Pooch Pierson, the Breckenridge club pro, was captain of the second and third teams in the pro-am here.

The greens were sprayed wih poison this week, and some extra fertilizer was also pu: on them to green them up a

The putting green is shaping up pretty good now. We still need to get some cups for the holes, but shape. Please help us take care of

The women's tournament comes up this next weekend. Friday, July 17 a covered dish supper will be held with qualifying rounds for the championship flight set for that day. Play gets underway, Saturday

and will be completed Sunday. Mae Plowman, by the way got in a fine round this week. shooting a 43, three over women's par.

Scotch-foursome in the near future. More news a bit later. That's about it from the club for now.

on the camp grounds, it was a lot different from the way it is to-day. There was a big tabernacle, owns the remainder of the struct-who had a five and three record. surrounded by six small pavilions ures.

is bound to have a history. This is There were no place's built for been since 1922. The early years of the camp

true of the Lueders Baptist En- the majority of the people to stay. campment which opened for the They had to pitch tents during the had many dark days, Littleton refirst time in 1922 and is now in summer sessions they attended. | called. He found when he took at presstime. The Encampment originally pur- over his new post that there wa And the best person to relate this chased about 40 acres from Webb, a near \$10,000 debt. He had Henry Littleton, 70, who has tract of land extending across the campment out of the red

It was a long, hard pull. Ther He pointed out that many people in one capacity or another since was added to bring the total acre- were times when it was doubtful that the camp would ever open for Today there are about 110 another summer, he said.

saw the encampment site that buildings and cottages on the pre-"Sometimes I would borrow year. He was at the time pastor of mises. No longer is there a need money from one bank and then the First Baptist Church of Ham- for tents since enough rooms and when the note came due, I would its 24th anniversary beginning front porch steps. Each rattler was lin and was to become, without beds are furnished to take care of have to borrow from another to Monday, but the Eastland store approximately 4 1-2 feet long. pay off the loan," he remembered. feels a lot older than that, But, finally, at the turn of the Some 25 Baptist churches own decade and a few years before his for there years, having purchase

> ment out of debt. This was topped by the addit- when Grady Pipkin opened his ion of a new \$18,000 swimming first store. pool to the recreation facilities Worth's 24th anniversary sale,

> of the camp which was paid in a therefore, brings a lot of memortrouble at the Encampment weeks, and some outstanding pri-

through the years. Littleton re- zes will be awarded. received more compliments this in the recent pro-am. Plowman's calls the one in 1957 best of all. Water Stains on Walls day in the Worth chain. A total
That year water flooded his of \$2,400 will be awarded each

house at the camp, rising as high week for three weeks. First prize as four feet. There are still stains each week is \$1000. Second place on the cabin walls to show the water level. show the is \$500, third \$200, fourth place water level. \$100, the next four prizes, \$50 water level. "When we awakened the night each,, then 16 \$25 awards,

ready covered the floor of our be given away at the end of the house," he said. My wife and I three week period. One of the boat picked us up and took us to higher ground."

"A funny thing about that flood, though, is that it left the \$100 spending money. camp grounds clean." That's not so with the one of

everywhere. Flee in Night Clothes "It was enough to discourage ston Crabtree, Bill Holliday, anyone, and it took several days Earlene Arther, Andy Everett, to clean the grounds and get things back in shape," Littleton said. All records and filed materials to date

vere ruined in that flood. Littleton does recall one rain with a smile. It was during the early part of his career as manager.

People at the camp were everywhere in tents-a regular tent city, he recalled.

"There was a very heavy rain the grass itself is getting in good that flooded all the tents one night", he said. "It was a very serious moment, but I couldn't help but laugh as hundreds of people in all sorts of night clothes ran from their tents for shelter at the old tab."

Littleton retired as manager of the grounds in 1958. He still is on the Board of Directors of the Encampment and is chairman of the Grounds Committee. Doc Williams Successor

He was succeeded by N. I.
(Doc) Williams, who had owned TO BAIRD—Otto Johnson, minisa drug store in Lueders for two ter of the Eastland Church of years. "Doc" and his wife, who has! Christ for the past two years, has been treasurer of the encamp- accepted a similar position with ficate of efficiency for the years ment for five years, have been liv- the Baird Church of Christ. He 1933-1944 to H. J. Tanner of the

ALL-STAR TEAM SELECTED

Little League Officers For Coming Year Named

inal games. The announcement

James T. Wright, who has ser-tary, David Fry will continue graphed official baseballs. since it was first organized in Eastland in 1953, and who before that for six previous years headed a sandlot baseball pro-gram, stepped down as president Taking Wright's place at the

Play-offs Begin Monday Night In BLUE SOXS—Here are members of the Blue Sox team which represents Eastland in the Little League 13-14 year old Teenage League. On the front row, left to right, are Manuel Herrera, Jodie Cooper, Bobby Hallmark, Gary Graham and Johnny Yancey. Standing are R. D. Ables, Jimmy Moylan, John Garrett, Richard Jones, Bobby Cartwright, Buddy Moser, Tommy Beck and the manager, M. G. Cartwright. (Moderne Studio Photo)

series will begin here Monday night at 7:30 in the Eastland Little League with the Comets, first half champions, taking on the Lions, inners of second half play.

The second game will be played Thursday night, and the third game, if it is needed, is scheduled for Monday, July 20.

The Comets won the first half When Littleton first set eyes five families. Anytime a church six wins and two losses. The Com-In final games Thursday night It has been said that anything in for teaching purposes and a small The big tabernacle is still the the Comets smashed the Lion center of activity just as it has 22-0, while the Medics edged the Bulldogs, 12-9.

Starting pitchers for Monday night's games had not been name

Eastland Worth Food Store To Join Celebration

Worth has been in Eastlan out drive by the Baptist Churches 1356. Pipkin's was here many of District 7 brought the encamp- years before that, however, have ing operated here since 1319

ies to a lot of Eastland-area cit Floods have caused a lot of izens. The sale will continue three

Registrations will begin Mon

waded to the front door where a machines will be on display here. There will also be a drawing for a free week long trip to

Minmi with expenses paid, plus employees. Carey Hightower is

32. It left trees, logs and waste grocery manager and Homer Meek is meat manager. Other employees are Jo Ann Johnson, Pre-(Continued on Page Two)



gue were elected this week and mind miller. Miller will also controduced at Thursday night's tinue to serve as players agent. J. team were also named. They are C. Butler will become vice-presi- Gary Young and Ben Little, Each dent, Willis Moore is new secre- of the boys were given auto-

> will be announcer and Gerald Mc-Cullough will be new scorekeeper. In taking over the presidency of the League, Miller presented Wright with a pen set with a bronze Little League player, and inscription: Wright in appreciation for serving as president of Eastland Little League, 1953-53."

> remain umpire-in- chief, Butler

Under Wright's leadership the new Little League park was built. He was honored by having the park named for him.

Members of the Little League All-Star team and team managers were also announced Thursday night, J. D. Wilson and Jack Mace will manage the team, which will participate in the Area ournament in Ranger July 23, 24 and 25.

Players selected were Stanley Inderwood, Doyle Wayne Stuard; Jerry McCullough, Mike Miller and Norman Rhodes, all of the Comets: Tim Stacy, Hayden Wilson, Philip Kline, Ronnie Pack with a record of seven wins and Cy Frost and Jerry Dukes, all of

> Named as alternates were Aub rey Fox of the Comets, Terry Norwood of the Medics, Bill Garner of the Bulldogs and J. R.

Pete Clement Kills 3 Snakes

Pete Clement, a resident of the Pleasant Valley Community, killed his third diamond back rattler this morning as he was picking peas, approximately 100 yards from the house.

Clement killed the snakes, each naving from 10 to 14 rattlers, in a period of three weeks. He killed one in his driveway and one on his

Blue Sox Down Cisco, 16-5

ts first defeat in 12 games 16-5, ed state pecan queen. ast night in Eastland.

Winning pitcher was R. D. Ables. The Blue Sox play DeLeon, there this afternoon in a Pony League game.

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JAMES T. WRIGHT . . Mr. Little League

PAGE ONE MUST

Eastland County Commissioners will hold their regular senri-monthly meeting Monday morning at 9.

Distribution of Surplus Food in the county begins Monday. East-land, Ranger and Olden residents can pick up food at the Masonic Building, Tuesday is distribution date for Rising Star, Pioneer, Okra, Carbon, Gorman and Desde mona citizens and Wednesday is the pickup date for citizens living n Cisco, Scranton and Nimrod.

Date for the next Game Tournament at the Woman's Club is July 17. The tourney will be sponsored by the Civic

Eastland County pecan growers convention in Fort Worth Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Rebecca Eastland Blue Sox handed Cisco Graham of Eastland will be crown-

> Qualifing rounds for the Women's Golf Tournament at at Lakeside Country, Club are now being played.

FROM OUR



July, 12, 1929

nent city from the standpoint of Bureau, Inc. airplane passengers on Texas Air Transport route, is the expressed opinion here yesterday afternoon by E. L. Nelson of the T.A.T., who is interviewing a number of White and John Frank Williams, Eastland business men with the idea of perhaps placing Eastland on regular schedule of the planes between Ft. Worth and El Paso. This may happen if a sufficient list of more or less regular passengers can be secured.

Playing at the Connellee Theatre is "Broadway Melodie" star-Bessie Love, Charles King, and Anita Page. The advertisement read, "All talking, singing and dancing. A drama sensation." How about a movie?

on for 29c. Ladies house dresses event. sold for 98c apeice, women and children's shoes sold for \$1.00 for visitors, merchants are offering "Dollar Day" and other spec-

July 12, 1939 Eastland today joined the gas in offering its congratulations to little more freely now, if the Lone Star Gas Co. on its 30th anniversary now being observed the City of Eastland this week

The Retail Merchants Association of Texas has awarded a certiing at the camp since that time.

Williams had previously lived in (Continued on Page Four)

Will leave Eastland about Aug. 1. Eastland R.M.A. for having successfully completed a prescribed course of study and having com-

pleted all other requirements es-Eastland appears to be a prom- tablished by the Texas Credit

> A group of Eastland boys, including Claude Williams, Carl Van Geem, Bill Gattis, Leon left last week for Camp Bulli near Ft. Sam Houston and plan of the summer.

> July 12, 1949 Parking meters will be installed in downtown Eastland in about 30 days, members of the Eastland City Commission said this week after signing a contract with the Magee-Hale Park-O-Meter Company of Oklahoma City. The same firm has contracted to put parking meters in both Ranger and Cisco.

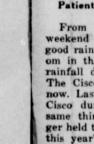
In the purchasing line, one could buy pork chops at 24c a lb., cured ham for 27c, and bacon for 29c Ladies buyed draces

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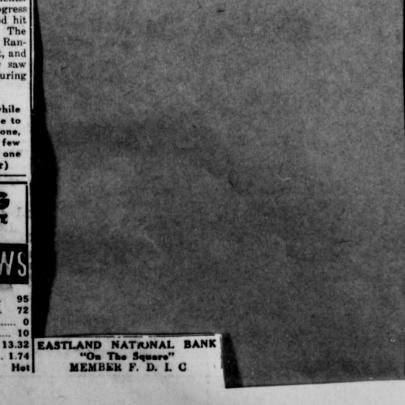
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feature articles, including one (Continued on Page Four)







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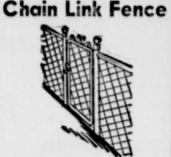
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guess of San Angelo were visitors in the West Sadosa, announce the arrival ouple will leave Eastland Monday home of their son and daughter- of a son, Kenneth Jack, Jr., who



Adults 90c - Children 50c



Look New

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Lee, 700 n-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman was born at 2:00 p.m. July 3 in Eastland Memorial Hospital. Kenneth weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. He has one sister, Vicky Kay, two

The baby's maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Craig of Snyder. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lee of Morton Valley.

Fishing Without License Is Top **State Offense**

AUSTIN - Fishing without icense is still the top offense in enforcement of game and fish laws according to the director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission. In June 319 persons were arrested for fishing without

Other violations, however, took a drop. There were 22 persons ar rested for trespassing and 15 for hunting at night. Otherwise, there were a few violations for killing game out of season. Arrests for the month totaled 440 persons who paid fines and court costs totaling \$7370. A fishing license costs

Eastland-

(Continued from rage One) Marcus Horn, Charles Fox and Kenneth Rogers.

Hightower has been manager of the store for three years and has been with the Pipkin and Worth tores for 13 years,

Meek is one of the company' first employees. He went to work for Pipkin's in 1920, and with the exception of about three years has been with the firm since. He recalls that Pipkin's first operated in the office now nousing the Eastland Telegram,

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Mrs. Zettye Parrack, minister

Church School begins at 9:45. The following is the week's sch-Morning worship at 10:50. The edule of meetings of the local conpastor, Rev. James H. Campbell gregation of Jehovah's Witnesses of this tri-cities area, according to Poe Watts presiding minister of Posalm 90:2. The choir will present and visiting. All of the work of the work of the servant People". The Scrip- and the preaching service at 11 and 12 of the work Sunday: 2 p.m. Watchtower Comfort" conducted by Al Lots-Bible Study. The subject taken peich with Mrs. Lotspeich playing from Revelation 21:5, "Look! I am the organ. The prelude will 'Agrais Dei" by Palaestrina, the Making All Things New." offertory will be "Bless Thou Thy Tuesday: 8 p.m. Bible Study. Subject," The North against the Maker" and the postlude South", a study of the 11 chapter Deum" by Righin will conclude

the service. The Youth Fellowship, Interme-Friday: 8 p.m. Service Meeting; p.m. Theocratic Ministery School, diates and Seniors will met at the which consists of one instruction church at 6:15. Joe Gray with the Seniors and Mrs. Hazel Day

First Methodist

Church

Rev. James Campbell, pastor

with the Intermediates. The instruction talk for this The evening worship will begin veek will be a 15 minute summary of the book of Hebrews. First at 7:00. The pastor, Rev. James student talk, eight minute sum-mary of chapter 2 of textbook, sage. Wendell Seibert will con-'Your Will Be Done on Earth", duct the song service. Monday Subject, " it Must be Done on evening the Five Commissions will Earth". Second student talk, a meet at the church at 7:00, followed at 7:30 by the meeting of reading of the Hebrew scriptures. Job chapter 21. Third and fourth the Official Board. Board Chairtudent talks, two six-minute man, R. D. Burton, has sent out talks summerizing chapter 16 of cards and hopes to have 100 per textbook," From Paradise Lost to

Assembly of God What the Son of God Taught and HARLEY PRUITT, pastor

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preaching service at 11. Wednesday night service, 7:45. The church is located at 701 South Lamar Street.

GREGGTON VISITORS

and another on the Farmers Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and son, Eddie, of Greggton spent the nex weekend with her mother, Mrs. Etta Harlow, in Eastland.

Mrs. Walters Hosts Art Club In Her Home

The Eastland Art Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W.

Mrs. Marvin Hood called W. E. Lawson, who was out of

with pineapple icing and cream sodas.

Urban, Roy Lawson, Marvin Hood Benford MacMoy and J. C. Hud-

The club appreciates the generosity of Mr. Dick, who has stocked both oil colors and brush-es at the office of the Telegram for the convenience of those wh

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. G. L. Wingate at 1006 So. Bassett

First Christian Church Rev. Ray Heckendorn, pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45-Bibte School

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o'clock. The subject of the Sermon is "The Servant-Lord and lowed by a song service at 10:45 iliary will be held at the Legion

Sunday Church School meets

The Women's Association meets Tuesday morning at 9:30 a. m. at Mrs. Harl Williams. Mrs. Walters placed a large the church, Mrs. Tom Wilson is crystal bowl filled with punch on the Lesson-leader, on the subject working hard in the contest the table for her guests and later of Medical Missions. Mrs. Jack which Supt. Roger Noble started. served it with white cake topped Germany is the Devotional-Lead- There are classes for all ages:

Due to the Pastor's vacation, mediates, young and adults, porning worship this Sunday will You will be welcome. Those present at the meeting morning worship this Sunday will vere the following: Mmes. E. E. be the last till the third Sunday Layton, G. L. Wingate, Frances in August, the 16th. Church School continues each Sunday, however. The Women's Association meets once a month in July and August, instead of two times a month

Bethel Baptist Church

Worship services will begin all ages and each person is truly evening service, 8. welcome to come and study with Tuesday - WMU

Gene Boney will bring the pening assembly devotional for the adult department and Mrs. Juniors and Intermediates. Rev. Jim Flaming will preach

at both the eleven a.m. and the 8:00 p.m. worship service. Since he has been led to enter other fields of service, this will

be Rev. Flaming's last Sunday as Pastor here. The Training Union meets at 7:00 p.m. H. J. Woolsey, Dir-

7:30 p. m. for ice cream supper. ector, stresses the fact that training for the Lord is vitally imporant and urges each member to attend. Baptismal services will be held during the worship our following Training Union. Wednesday evening, the Teacher's and Officer's Meeting begins at 7:15 and is followed by Prayer Meeting at 8:00.

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

There will be the weekly celebration of the Holy Eucharist Sunday, July 12 at 10:00 o'clock

at Holy Trinity Church. Father Washington is now ocupying the rectory at 705 S. Dautherty, and the Church offices ave been moved to the rectory. We are happy to have the adlition of two new families to own, and it is hoped that all thurch members will take the opportunity to meet our new mem hers and to make them welcome at

Holy Trinity. In August there will be a series classes for the grade school hildren in preparation for Con firmation by Bishop Harte in October. These classes will be required for all children who expect to be confirmed in October as well as for all children of grade school age who are to be confirmed in the next year or so.

The Holy Eucharist will be celeorated every Wednesday at 9 o'clock. This schedule will continue until fall.

VISITS PARENTS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Quarles, Louis, Nancy, Susan and Lisa, of Bosier City, La. The Quarles family returned home Friday morning,

VISITS SON

Mrs. R. E. Sikes has just returned from a visit with her son Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sikes of El Paso. She reported having a wonder

Calvary Baptist Church

The Calvary Baptist Church, Morning worship begins at 11 207 North Oak wishes to invite

Rev. Harl Williams, paster

service begins at short business meeting in the place of the club's president, Mrs. W. E. Lawson, who was out of The Women's Association meets at nine forty-five o'clock, with classes for all ages.

The Women's Association meets at nine forty-five o'clock, with a song service. This Thursday night fellowship will be Thursday night fellowship will be held in the home of Rev. and the Rebekah Lodge Number 177

The Sunday School classes are beginners, primary, junior, inter-

First Baptist Church Rev. Harvey Kimbler, pastor

Dr. Ray Ellis, professor of Greek and New Testament, Hardin-Simmons University, will fill the pulpit at First Baptist next Sunday in the absence of the pastor who is on vacation.

Announcements for the Sunday, July 12, at 9:45 a.m. are: Sunday - Sunday School, 9:45; with the Sunday School. The Morning Worship, 11; Elementary Sunday School is fully graded for Choirs, 6; Training Union, 7;

Tuesday - WMU circles will meet in the homes for mission study at 9:30 a. m. as follows: Tennyson with Mrs. E. C. Ragland, Kimler with Mrs. Johnny Grimes, Delbert Hagar will speak to the Jones with Mrs. M. A. Treadwell,

Jr. and Bell with Mrs. M. A. Treadwell, Sr. Wednesday - Chapel Choir, 5:30; RA, GA, YWA, Sunbeams, and Departmental Superintendents, 7;

Teacher's Meeting, 7:15; Prayer Meeting, 8; Chancel Choir, 8:45. Thursday - Homemakers Class with Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Inzer,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sandlin just doing as we please. of Hillside Apts. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kidd of Lueders Encampment? "It's Long Branch Thursday evening. my blood: I still love it."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

7:30 p.m. — The monthly meeting of the American Lelgion Aux-

7:15. The ing of the Oddfellow Lodge will be at held in the IOOF Hall.

will be held at the IOOF Hall. Thursday, July 16

2 p.m. — The members of the Flatwood Home Demonstration Club will meet at the Jamison cabin at the Eastland Lake with Mrs. Bill Tucker as hostess.

5 p.m. - The 50 Year Pioneer lub will meet in theity Park for a picnic. Each must bring his own place setting and a generous dis

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Sylvester in Fisher County, Little ton now lives in Eastland, where he was born May 6, 1889. He married Fannie Lee Lewellen of Frost on Sept. 4, 1912.

The pair entered Hardin-Sim mons University together, majored in education and minored in religion and were graduated in 1923 the first married couple to fin ish there at the same time.

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