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The Chronicle GUARAN-TEES its advertisers GREATER coverage in

Eastland and the County as a whole than any other

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Eastland Lions

Moore Franchise District Courts **Revoked** By Vote

A large number of items were operation again and during to considered by the City Commis-sion Tuesday afternoon. All mem- their assistants have been busy. bers of the commission present except Tom Harrell. were

Mayor McCullough offered an advance that he would have no cas-amended proposed ordinance fix- es ready for trial, notified the ing gas rates at 35 cents per thou-sand feet. In doing so he explained that there is general demand appear. for a lowering of gas rates not only in Eastland but in other Tex-as cities similarly situated; that if the proposed 35 cent rate is fix-ed, then Eastland will by law have a much lower rate than now pre-vails; and if the gas company decides not to abide the new rate it can appeal to the Railroad Com-mission; that the Railroad Com-mission has a legislative appropricase of Rollins vs. Pickering Lum-ber Company which resulted in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, He ation of \$80,000 it may use and is about to use in securing expert information as to utility invest-ments in Texas; that if the com-mission should find that the rate also tried a case in which Roy Clifton McClellan, a minor, sought to have his disabilities as a minor re-moved. His father contested the of 35 cents is fair then the commission will order the new rate to moved. His father contested the stand. In the meantime Eastland case, but after hearing the testimowould be getting its gas at the ny Judge Been entered an order re-new rate of 35 cents per thousand moving the minor's disabilities. instead of 75 cents as now pre-vails. Some member of the City jury, convened Monday. Judge Commission stated he could not Been gave them an oral charge af-

Commission stated he could not believe the gas company is now making money in Eastland, that if a 75 cent rate is excessive then Jno. W. Moore could have gone ahead and sold his franchise to some other company or could have got financial backing to enable him to put in a gas system where

retormancial backing to chaose interview. In the put in a gas system where by gas could be furnished at 50 district courts will have juries. In the set week the 91st and 88th district courts will have juries. In the 91st court nothing but civil cases are scheduled for trial, but in the 88th both civil and criminal cases are on the docket. w rate. McCullough offered a motion es to come up for trial during the new rate.

McCullough offered a motion es to to revoke the franchise recently granted to John W. Moore, on the theory that Moore had gone and had abandoned his proposal and had not complied with the pro-visions of his franchise. The mo-tion was carried unanimously. State vs. J. B. Wood, forgery. State vs. Fred Hughes, possession of liquor.

be required to kill their beeves car when the Dodd, possession and after being killed the meat should be handled at all times in a perfectly sanitary manner. With should to farmers or others who

regard to farmer's or other's who State vs. I. B. Blocker, poses-grow their own cows, the senti-ment prevailed that they ought to be allowed to kill their beeves under sanitary conditions and to State vs. Henry Hatcher, pospeddle the meat in Eastland, pro-vided the meat is kept strictly State vs. Henry Hatcher, trans-

clean and handled to keep it so. But farmer meat is also subject The Eleventh Court of Civil Ap-

But farmer meat is also subject The Eleventh Court of Civil Ab-to strict inspection, and in case the same should be unclean or is being handled in an unsanitary manner, is subject to being con-demned. The only material change in the same should be unclean to be a subject of the court are all pres-ent, ready to get down to business made in the regulations is that again.

City Commission Following an eight week's per-iod of more or less inactivity the courts Monday of this week began The Worker's Conference of the Cisco Baptist association will meet with the Merriman church on Tuesday, Sept. 15. A splendid Commis- entire week the various officers and Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the

program has been arranged for the occasion. Following is the 91st district court, ascertaining in program: General Subpect: "Building for jurors summoned to appear in his court last Monday morning not to

Are In Session Meet Tuesday At

Master." 9:45 a. m.-Devotional, Rev. K. . Edmonds.

Baptist Workers

Merriman Church

The jury for Judge Elzo Been's S8th district court appeared as they were summoned to do. After being qualified for service they were excused until Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock. This was because the strengts and bitmats Been's 10:00 a. m.-What to Build for as the Master, Rev. H. H. Stevens. After 10:20 a. m.-How to Built for they the Master, Rev. W. R. Underwood 11:00 a. m .- Recognition of visbecause the attorneys and litigants itors and reports from the churwere not ready for trial in any of ches. the cases scheduled to be tried. 11:40 a. m.-Sermon, Rev. J. I.

he cases scheduled to be fried. Wednesday Judge Been tried the ase of Rollins vs. Pickering Lum-erdict in favor of the plaintiff, He ilso tried a case in which Roy Clif-on McClellan, a minor, sought to ave his disabilities as a minor re-tried to the data and the first time this cor-tave his disabilities as a minor re-They are planning to care for a large crowd in a great way. We

should not disappoint them. This is also the last meeting of the The 88th district court grand year, and we urge every church to ury, convened Monday. Judge send a group of people, and to

Man Receiver For El Paso Bank

O. F. Potroff, a former East-land man, has been named receiv-er for the First National Bank of El Paso, which closed its door about a week ago. Potroff, who is a brother-in-law of Judge Cyrus B. and Snow Frost, passed through Eastland Monday morning enroute to El Paso to assume charge of the

Eastland Monday morning enroute must teachers who have classes to El Paso to assume charge of the bank's affairs. Mr. Potroff was connected with banks in Eastland in 1918 to 1920. In their classes, Mr. Collins states

The slaughter regulations were discussed at much length. All are convinced that the people of East-land should have sold in the city only clean meats. Butchers should be required to kill their beeves car while intoxicated. Mr. Potroff was connected with banks in Eastland in 1918 to 1920. Recently has been in charge of the defunct First National Bank of that bank about four months he was able to pay in that time 25 was able to pay in that time 25 per cent dividend. The assets of

f liquor. State vs. Floyd Burton, posses-on of liquor. Det cent utration. Inte assess of the bank were \$2,000,000. The bank were \$2,000,000. The bank at El Paso, which Mr. Potroff is to be receiver of, had assets of more than \$13,000,000.

> State Health Dept. Appoints

Colored Nurse

CHECKS MAY HAVE TO CHANGE STYLE Amendment Made Disheartening news for hot check artists, who take the pre-

check artists, who take the pre-caution of passing checks on out of city banks, resulted from a conference recently of Assist-ant District Attorney Rotsch and Assistant United States Attorney Crager at Fort Worth Crager, informed Rotsch that

givers of worthless checks or banks elsewhere than in the town in which the bank was lo-cated could be prosecuted most effectively under the federal mail fraud law.

It is necessary only for the government to show that the check was given by a person who at the time knew the fraudulent order would have to be sent through the mails for payment.

Olden School Held Opening Exercises Mon.

A large crowd attended the opening of school exercises held at the Olden Baptist Church Monday morning. The program opened with the song "America the Beautiful," sung by all, led by Willie LeClaire, with Mary Pord, accompanist at the piano.

the piano. T. H. Stanton made a good talk along patriotic lines, stressing the thought that we do not rise high-er than the standard of our motherhood.

that there is an enrollment of 250, and also that the books furnished the students must be cover-ed sometime this week, complying with the state law to that effect.

Primitive Baptist

Called to Meet

Primitive Baptist of the County are called to meet Sunday, Oct. 4. at Reagan, 11 miles northwest of Eastland, at which time Elder J. C Foster of Atwell will preach and Annie Maie Matthews (colored), cussed. The meeting will be at

Meat Ordinance

mals slaughtered and offered for sale within the City of Eastland shall at all times be subject to the for the next six months term. shall be condemned. Rule 5. Peddling of meat or meat products by any person or shall be forbidden in all cases ex-cert by farmers who are offering products grown by themselves on their farms, and have

shall be forbidden in all cases ex-cept by farmers who are offering products grown by themselves on their farms, and have their pro-ducts properly protected from dirt. tion. Rule 6. All butchers, meat cut-ters, or other persons having to do with the handling of meat or meat products must have in their possession at all times while en-

possession at all times while en-gaged in such practice a health certificate from a reputable phy-

Rule 7.—The above rules are drafted from the State Sanitary Ordinance, adopted by the City, and the wilful violation of any of said rules shall be considered a misdemeanor, and the offender shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$5.00 and not more than \$200.00.

Jim Horton Is

Fred Hutton was high point man in rifle, making a score of 46 out of a posible 50.

return return ein. of Cisco, and Mr. R. C. Kinnaird of Wichita Kansas, father of Don-

staughtered shall be removed in they have purchased some new mediately to proper storage and held at proper temperature to cool and preserve the meat until of-fered for distribution. Rule 4. The meat from all ani-

Vital Statistics

Vital

statistics recorded Mrs. John Matthews for her dis-trict for the month of August give 14 births and five deaths as follows: Births

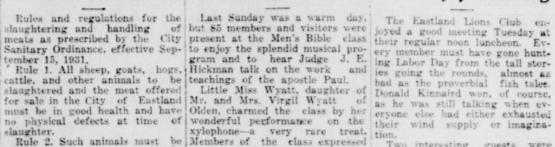
ald Kinnaird. Several matters were transacted and the meeting was opened for discussions and for committee reports. George Harper, chairman of major acti-

Sale Open Today

ital Statistics Recorded In Aug. Mrs. T. J. Preslar, proprietor of Preslar's ladies ready-to-wear and beauty salon, which were dam-aged by fire Wednesday night a week ago, has secured an adjustment from insurance companies and in order to remove as much of the stock of merchandise as possi ble from the building so it may be repaired, is putting on a sale which will open this (Friday)

morning. A Horton Is High Man at Shoot High Man at Shoot The regular weekly shoot of the Marker Miller Shephare Shephar

W.M.S. Met Mon. building, was not materially dam-aged and with a few minor yepairs is now in perfect running condition. In fact the fire was confined to the rear of the build-



he physical defects at time of wonderful performance on the their slaughter. Rule 2. Such animals must be slaughtered in a sanitary slaugh-ter house in a sanitary manner. Rule 3. Meat from such animals slaughtered shall be removed im-mediately to proper storage and bald at monor temperature to cool class each Sundar, with one of the set of the class expressed of C

beeves, hogs, etc., are not requir-ed to be inspected during the five days before killing. Butchers are

astland Man Is Injured at Seguin Injured at Seguin Eastland Man Is

Mrs. Lula Burton received a telegram Tuesday stating that her son, Eddie, who is an em-ploye of the State Highway De-partment, had been injured in an eccident. Bering was driving a accident. Burton was driving a heavily loaded truck which over-turned on him breaking turned on him, breaking seven ribs and hurting him internally. He was taken to a hospital at Se-

seen at one of this season's Com-munity Fairs were seen Thursday at the Alameda fair. Today Col-ony is holding its fair. Mang those from Eastland tending the Alameda fair were the Mastland Schools for the new terr is not complete, there being somi that will not be enrolled until next week. Indications are, how this year will not be far below the most week. Indications are, how this year will not be far below the most week. Indications are, how this year will not be far below the enrollment last year. Thurber annual invitation golf fournament played in Thurber last a good school year.

Food And Drug

State vs. Seamon Garrison, bur-

M. Kenny, a member of the Board of Directors of the Board of City Development, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Davis. -----

Drug stores and cafes were re-a ported in excellent condition and

Well Attended

guin. Burton, who is 28 years old and married, is well known here and over the County. One of the largest crowds and a line of the best exhibits yet seen at one of this season's Com-munity Fairs were seen Thursday Munity Fairs were seen Thursday

You Pay Nothing --

For circulars and "shopper's guides" that are thrown on your porch, but you wouldn't expect your newspaper. iree.

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This paper covers Eastland, States Camp, Consolidated Camp. Olden, Carbon, Eastland routes completely. And in addition to this it reaches the patrons on Cisco Route No. 2, which comes to the western limits of Eatsland; Carbon rural routes, which reach into Eastland trade territory; Ranger routes, which reach into Eastland trade territory; Gorman routes, which reach into Eastland trade territory. Also many people residing in Ranger, Cisco, Gorman, Nimrod, Rising Star and Desdemona.

What other Eastland County newspaper offers you this coverage? There are none!

Every claim made here can be proven and for this reason we say that no advertiser wishing to cover this trade territory need use any medium other than the WEEKLY CHRONICLE unless they want to.

F. A. Jones, owner and publisher.

Annie Maie Mathews (colored), a nurse employed by the state de-marnient of health, will arrive in Eastland Tuesday to begin a month's work among the colored heartment. **EXAMPS FOR SCHOOL** Mrs. Marshall McCullough with health department. **GOES TO COLLEGE** Milburn McCarty Jr. and his over, New Hampshire, where Mil-burn will enter Darimont for reast session. She left Eastland in the car Tuesday morning, and ex-pation for the free organization of the Eastland Mcthodist church, and exe, W. T. Turner, pastor of the Eastland Methodist church, and Rev. W. T. Turner, pastor of the Eastland Methodist church, ap-pead on the program for the Eastland Methodist church, ap-tor the Eastland Baptist church, ap-pead end the to program for the Eastland Baptist church, ap-tor the Eastland Baptist church, ap-pead on the program for the Eastland Baptist church, ap-tor the Eastland Baptist church

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Elmer Lindsey.

Rabbit Breeders

Mountain No. 22. Rising Star will

HOTEL MANAGER RESIGNS

T. J. Martin, for more than a

CARBON MAN STRICKEN

Constable Marion Seaborn of Eastland and Deputy Sheriff Loss Woods, also of Eastland, located and took possession of a still which between Eastland and Olden Thursday afternoon. No arrests were made in connection with the operation of the still as no one was found near it. Fred Tate of Carbon suffered a slight paralytic stroke Tuesday might. He had been at work on his farm a few miles southeast of Carbon and was stricken after returning home. Attending phy-sicians were hopeful that the par-tial paralysis of his right side would not be permanent and would soon clear up.

meeting was closed with r by Mrs. Elmer Lindsey. bbit Breeders Meet Here On September 15th Eastland County Rabbit rer Association will Rebit meet Reference Report Report

and the patrons.

A portion of the building now occupied by the post office will be used by Wolf's for their shoe department.

County Medical Society to Meet

The Eastland County Medical Society will meet in Eastland Tuesday, September 15th. Dr. J. H. Caton has invited them to meet year, past, manager of the Con- at his ranch three miles north of nellee Hotel in Eastland, has re- town where they will be entertain-

 dents from Fleakant Grove to the hence fiber in Fleakant, has fee four where they will be entertained in the second by signed and is being succeeded by edwith a chevon barbecue. At the edwith a chevon barbecue. At the same time the Abilene Society of Radiographers will join with them in the banquet and later hold a business session with Mrs. Fred New Orleans, La.

 Officers Capture
 New Orleans, La.

Earnest Jones Is

add the students from Brooks School in Comanche County and Morton Vallev will bring the stu-dents from Pleasant Grove to the new Morton Valley School. The Bullock School will furnish trans-**Officers** Capture Whiskey Still

County Schools

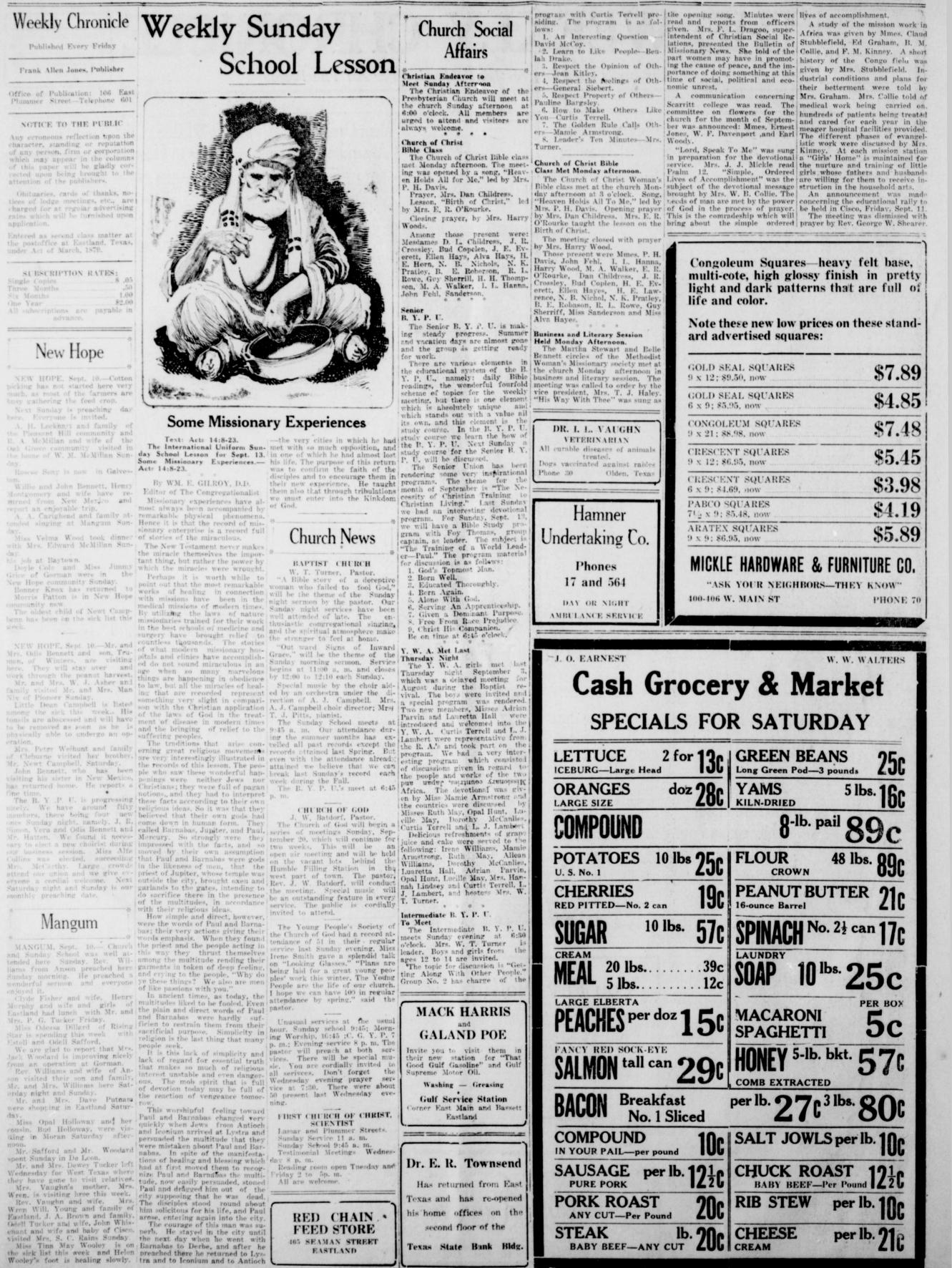
The applications for State Aid in Eastland County Schools are in the office of County Superin-tendent B. E. McGlamery, These must be filed with the Depart-ment of Education in Austin by October 5, 1931. Trustees are urged to come into the office as soon as they receive notice that the applications are ready for approval. Notices will be sent to trustees when the forms are ready for approval. Six new school busses are trans-for moved. Six new school busses are trans-form Oak Grove, Jewel and Bear Springs. The high school stu-dents of Nimrod and Dan Horn will go to Scranton. Gorman will Bring the students from Willow Mountain No. 22. Rising Star will add the students from Brooks

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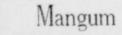
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nembers, there being four new believed that their own gods had new Sunday night, namely, J. R. come down in human form. They



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Staff

---- News From Other Towns and Communities

Desdemona

DESDEMONA, Sept. 10 .---On Sunday of last week a jolly bunch of friends, some from Desdemona and others who formerly lived here, gathered at Lake Cisco and here, gathered at Lake Cisco and enjoyed a chicken barbecue at the Country Club. Those composing the party were N. D. Gallagher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Win-field Gallagher; Fred Higginboth-field Gallagher; Fred Higginboth-the party were N. D. Gallagher field Gallagher; Fred Higginboth-the party were N. D. Gallagher and family all of Cisco; Mr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Win-field Gallagher; Fred Higginboth-am and family, all of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Woods J. Shanklin and daughter Marilyn of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donica and Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutting and son Dick of Desdemona.

here looking after his property the first of the week. Mrs. R. A. Walker, Miss Aline Walker and Mrs. Betty Vestal at-tended the theatre at Ranger Mon-

day. Elmer Stover of Dallas spent the week-end here with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover. The "21" Study Club annual pic-nic was held at Bass Lake Friday

evening. Rev. W. T. Jones and family of

Rev. W. T. Jones and family of Iredeil stopped for a short visit with old friends Friday afternoon as they were returning from Ris-ing Star. Rev. Jones was pastor of the Methodist Church here from November 1923 to November 1927, and he and his family will be a welver with the start of the start in the start of the start of the start of the start in the start of the start in the start of the

always be welcome visitors here. Miss Boncille Whitfield i o Dublin is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Rushing Jr. Miss Loraine Hamrick of Wich-

ita Falls is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. R. H. Washburn left Tues-day for Wisconsin to visit rela-

Mrs. Roy Ashburn and Mrs. W. Haskell bus will have due date the barry and her, and h

Mrs. Chas. Ice and children stopped for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griflast Friday as they were or r way home to Brownwood aftheir way home to Brownwood af-ter visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim

died in infancy. The others, 12 of them were present at her funeral. Her six sons served as pall bearers and her grand daughters had charge of the many beautiful flo-ral offerings that were tokens of the love and esteem in which she was held. Rev. R. Neal Greer of

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 c her children and grand children; "Uncle" Tom Prater of Lorenzo; G. N. Grice and family of Steph-Rising Star, who was formerly pastor of the Baptist Church here,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutting and son Dick, of Desdemona. J. T. Henry of Dublin came over Sunday to see his father, T. J. Henry, who accompanied him Henry, Henry of Lorenzo, Henry Henry

Sunday to see his father. T. J. Henry, who accompanied bin home.
The "21" Study Club met Tuesday of Tahoka; J. H. Little and Mrs. Ka Mark. Ed. Mile and Mrs. Father and Mrs. V. D. Harper and family of Abliene. Will and Sunday.
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man Saturday. Will F. Davis, a leading busi-ness man of Wichita Falls, was here looking after his property daughter, Mrs. J. E. Heeter and Mrs. C. W. Maltby attended the county association of the Rebekah Lodge at Ranger Thursday.

Scranton

SCRANTON, Sept. 10.— This section of the county is still need. R. A. Mexico. Mr. au

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richardson and children visited relatives at Stephenville last week. Mrs. Roy Ashburn and Mrs. W. H. Davis made a business trip to De Leon Monday. J. H. Rushing Jr., president of B. Brummett, Supt., Weldon Us.

and preparing to move his house-hold goods to his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastes of Abilene visited in the R. M. Brum-berta Douglass of Ft. Stockson, Abilene visited in the R. M. Brum-berta Douglass of Comanche and

was buried at Long Branch Tues-day. He lived near Romney.

Gorman

Mrs. Maude Batson of Rising Star visited in Pleasant Hill

wood to enter Howard Payne Col-lege. The Gorman Epworth League entertained the Carbon Epworth League on the Gorman church lawn Friday evening, with a way

League on the Gorman church lawn Friday evening, with a wa-termelon feast. Miss Gerald Walker left Tues-day for Abilene, where she will en-Monte With a wa-Little Miss Nancy Mathews and Arletha Fay Taylor were visiting in Pleasant Hill Sunday after-noon.

ter McMurry College. W. J. Ormsby and Amos Eaker have gone out west. A large crowd were present at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night, and al-

R. A. Love is home from New Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Mann have

so a good program was rendered. Mrs. Johnnie Tucker visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Tucker, Monday. There was a good crowd at the cemetery working Monday morn-

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 Miss Jack Ross entertained her grames; then ice cream was ning were: Lavenia Whitfield.
 School days are near at hand.
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Miss Verda Gilbert of Carbon is in our community visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews of Hood county, our former superin-tendent, is back visiting friends and preparing to move his house-hold goods to his farm. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lowe of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Farm. Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews of Hood county, our former superin-tendent, is back visiting friends and preparing to move his house-hold goods to his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Farm. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lowe of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Farm. Mr. and Mrs

Carbon GORMAN, Sept. 10.— Gorman is going to have a watermelon slicing Saturday, Sept. 12. Despite the beat and dry weather the vi-cinity around Gorman has produc-ed delicious melons. The business "Grandua" Reul is weither to at Mr. and Mrs. Pharies. "Grandua" Reul is weither to at Mr. and Mrs. The business (G

bales of cotton ginned.

day.

T. J. Boston of Stamford was in Carbon on busines Saturday. Dick Guy visited Kenneth and Glenn Bransford at Morton Valley Mr. and Mrs. Bus Marrs and little daughter of Odessa have been visiting relatives here from last week and the two boys came

ist church and all had a very in-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balcum and little daughter Dorothy, of Jones county visited relatives here from Saturday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker visitteresting meeting. Mrs. Nate Morris and daughters of Denton are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Russell Hines and daughter of Big Spring are visiting Mrs. W. J. Hines and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Bond of Odessa were last week guests of Mrs. Bond's parents, Dr. and Mrs.

T. G. Jackson. Mrs. Mary Meador of Romney is the guest of Mmes. Clark and Wilson. Refer to the picked. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reich are the proud parents of a baby

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Collins and Mr, and Mrs. Conner Stubblefield attended the rodeo at Frankell Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Six and Williamson of San Angelo. last week. Mrs. Harwell of Gorman visited her daughter, Mrs. Ira Ford, last Friday.

relatives in Cisco. Bobbie Lasater is visiting his grandfather, Bob Yancey, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelley of Olden.

Grapevine

son of Flatwood Sunday. Mrs. Lillie Nobles and children visited Mrs. John Nobles Tuesday. Mrs. Tom Nobles canned toma-toes at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Nobles, Friday. Mrs. Alice Phelps and little daughter, Johnnie May, spent the Lasater and little daughter Mearl. Lasater an dlittle daughter Mearl. Several of Mr and Mrs Munn Mrs. Heir home, the Staff Sun-day School.

Lasater an dlittle daughter Mearl. Several of Mr. and Mrs. Munn Kirkendall's children are home for a few days visit. Mrs. Dollie Pickett visited her mother, Mrs. Sallie Fields, Tues-day.

cious ice cream and cake wer-served. All report a good time. were T. W. (Bud) Hazard and family

and Brock Hazard and family of Ranger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bourland Sunday.

GRAPE VINE, Sept. 10.— We are still needing rain here. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker and children, Esther and Bobbie How-ard attended Sunday school at Corinth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Seabourn re-turned home Monday from a visit to his sister and other relatives of near San Saba. Mars. Hanna of Eastland called on Mrs. M. O. Hazard Saturday. Bourland Nabors and family and Mrs. Mason Nabors of Fort Worth were calling on relatives in this community last week. Mr, and Mrs. Walter Lumpkin and little daughter, Eloise, accom-panied by Miss Roxie Lumpkin of Ranger attended church at Staff

Sunday night. W. A. Tate of Carbon was a business visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard Sat-

Saturday until Monday. Mrs. Faye Shaddock and little daughter of Big Spring spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Harri-of Rar Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Ter-ry Braswell of Eastland were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

White Sunday. There will be singing at the Staff Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, that being our regular singing day. Every-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calloway Monday evening. Mrs. J. M. Mitchell and little daughters Jimmie Mae and Billie Faye, visited Mrs. Bob Walker a while Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stinebaugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Stine-baugh Sunday afternoon. Come Vinc fair was held last conference Sunday morning call-

Staff Baptist church in regular conference Sunday morning call-ed Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger as pastor to serve the church the coming year. Rev. Edmonds has been pastor of the church for the past two years. There was a large number of votes cast with Rev. Edmonds receiving every vote. Sunday school and church were well attended Sunday morning and night. There were four additior⁺ to the church. Ralph White and family of

Ralph White and family of Thrift, and Elmo White and fam-

Thrift, and Elmo White and fam-ily of Fort Worth were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White hast week-end, Mrs. Frank Williamson and sons, F. C. and Terrell, spent sev-eral days the past week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Williamson of San Angelo

Grandview

GRAND VIEW, Sept. 10 .-- Mr.

McGee at Olney. Mrs. Donald Howell and Miss

Marka Derrick drove over to Gor-man on business Saturday. Deputy Sheriff Los Wood of Eastland was here on business

Tuesday. The Methodist parsonage looks

much improved since having been given two coats of white paint The Missionary Society took the lead in getting the money to pay for the paint and the men of the church and several who are not members put the paint on the

building. Supt. M. L. Cobb and the fol-Supt. M. L. Cobb and the fol-lowing teachers were ready for the opening of school Monday morning: Miss Johnnie Buchan. C A. Skinping, Mrs. C. A. Skipping Miss Monette Ponder, D. E. Hoov-er, Mrs. D. E. Hoover, H. L. For-ester, Miss Eunice Hamilton Miss Pollie B. Brumbelow and Miss Bernice Chatham. There Miss Pollie B. Brumbelow and Miss Bernice Chatham. There was quite a large enrollment the

first day. Jay Maltby left Tuesday Lubbock where he will re-enter the Texas Technological College. Russell Krapf arrived Monday

Russell Krabf arrived should for a stay of three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J Krapf. He came from San Fran-cisco as the naval base, Mare Is land, is in San Francisco Bay. H' will return to Mare Island after bla sizit hare and receive his diswill return to Mare Island alter his visit here and receive his dis-charge and will then go to work at Berkeley. During the four years he has been in the Navy he spent most of the time in China He is receiving a hearty welcome from here.

from his many friends here. Mrs. J. H. Rushing Sr., and Mrs Mrs. J. H. Rushing Sr. about 27 young people with a swimming party at Bass Lake Monday eve ning. Most of the guests were ning. Most of the guests were the boys and girls who were to leave soon for college. A very pleasant time was had by all.

A large crowd of friends, no only those living here but from al parts of the state, gathered Thurs day afternoon at the Howard cemetery to pay their respects to on of the pioneers of this community Mrs. S. E. Powers, who passed away at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Will Anderson at Lorenzo, on Wednesday, Sept. 2nd. She was 73 years old and was the mo-ther of 14 children, two of whom Thursday. Each and everyone is

nett home a while Sunday after-Johnnie Magness of Comanche and Ruth O'Neal of Eastland and Vaughn Lowe Perry, Verle - Rod-

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Burnam und family of Abilene are spend-rag a few days in the home of her tister, Mrs. Edd Faires. He is eaching in Simmons University. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jobe of Vaughn Lowe Perry, Verle Kod-gers, Allton Grisham and Berry Williams spent unday in Glen-rose. Mrs. B. C. Thompson of Grand-view was a recent visitor in Gor-Vernon have been at the home of man. Mr. Slatton helping care for Mrs. Mrs. White Russell and children Slatton, who has been very sick. of De Leon visited friends in Gor-Mrs. White Russell and children She is improving.

Alameda

rs. J. T. Walton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ferrell were

tist revival.

invited to attend.

The community fair will

* ALAMEDA, Sept. 10.— Cotton has begun to open and it will not be long until the people will begin Mrs. J. W. Woody, returned Wed-The Baptist revival closed Sun-Her sister, Mrs. Floy Crenshaw, Her sister, with her,

The Baptist revival closed Sun-lay morning. There were five paptized and four that joined by etter. There were people that attended the services from Co-manche county. There will be rervices next Saturday night and Sunday morning. School started Monday morning and a successful school is hoped for this term. Singing was well attended Sun-Singing was well attended Sun-

man Tuesday. Rev. J. L. Roden went to Abi-

Good work is being expected at the Gorman schools this year. The

lene Tuesday on business.

and a successful school of Mr. Ford of Doyd as Singing was well attended Sun-lay evening. The visitors are invited to come back every first and third Sunday eevning. Mr. and Mrs. Barber in Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Segars and sons were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton Sunday.

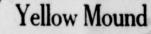
Pleasant Hill

Mrs. J. T. Walton Larger Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ferrell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton Sunday. Mrs. Ben Patterson of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvert went near Granbury to see Mr. O. C. Calvert. He has typhoid fever but was reported to be some bet-ter. Mrs. bit weither and Mrs. H. O. Hearn here Mrs. Bene Mrs. H. O. Hearn here Mrs. Bene Mrs. H. O. Hearn here Mrs. J. C. Calvert. His shoulder here Mrs. H. O. Hearn here Mrs. H. O. Hearn here Mrs. J. G. McClarney is in the tarium at Carlsbad, for tree

afternoon and was buried at the Flatwood cemetery on Friday, Sept. 4. She will be remembered as Ruth Laughlin. She leaves many friends who mourn her Determine to the second seco

death. death. A meeting was held at the school house Monday night to make plans for the fair. Only a few of the patrons were present, however, and little was done. Miss Voleta Eakin spent a few deax in Ran-ger Tuesday. Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield chaper-oned her Sunday School class Tuesday evening when they had a great time feasting on water-melon.

days in Rising Star last week. Ted Pierce of Swensondale, vis-ited George Moore and family



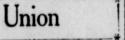
YELLOW MOUND, Sept. 10 .---good number of the Yellow A good number of the Yellow Mound people took part with our adjoining community, Reagan, in their community fair on Tuesday. The fair was well attended and quite a success for their first fair. Cotton is opening and most farmers have begun picking. Jim Ray has been seriously ill but is improving now. Ernest Sneed and Miss Ernest Sneed and Miss Ernest Sneed and Miss Thursday. Mrs. Frank Hensley is visiting Mrs. Frank Hensley is visiting Mrs. Frank Hensley is visiting

Thursday. Mrs. Frank Hensley is visiting

this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hearn visit-

and speakers. Richard Middleton of Olden was Mrs. Jack Dunlap died Thursday a last week visitor with Robert

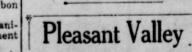
Eastland visitors Tuesday. D. W. Boatwright was in Ran-



day.

UNION. Sept. 10.—The farm-ers are all very busy gathering corn and sowing feed. The meeting has been going on

corn and sowing feed. The meeting has been going on for over a week. Souls are being saved and people being sanctified most every night. Rev. Smith and Rev. Anderson are real men of God. They are preaching the Bible in its fullness. I thank and praise God for sending these two men of God here. They are doing



PLEASANT VALLEY, Sept. 10. Everybody is wishing for a good

Mrs. Gorum Pollard and Mrs. Earl Vanderford and children are visiting Earl Vanderford in the

Reich

REICH, Sept. 10 .- Farmers are

East Texas oil fields.
 Several of the children of this community entered high school at Cisco Monday. Those entering
 were: Fredericia Pollard, Edward Callerman, Berta Mae and Doro-tha Jone Bisbee. Grace Pollard entered West Ward.
 Cecil Brown underwent an oper-ation for appendicitis Saturday.
 He is reported to be doing quite well.
 GRAND VIEW, Sept. 10.-- Mr. and Mrs. Crofford Thurman vis-ited Mrs. Elrod of Desdemona.
 Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bethany and daughtqr visited Mrs. Bethany's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Dickey of Kokomo community visited Mrs.
 Dickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

well. J. L. Bisbee and family went to Eastland Tuesday on business. Charlie Rogers and family vis-ited in the S. C. Bisbee home Sun-

Flatwood

Kokomo community visited Mrs. Dickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodwin, Tuesday. Miss John Brightwell who has been on the sick list, is reported to be better at this writing. Jack Cox is now at Fort Worth

in the hospital where he has had

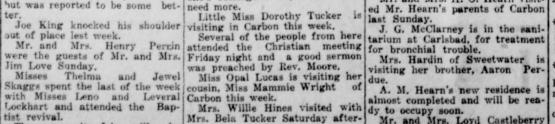
a serious operation. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Brightwell and family of Desdemona visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blair Sunday. Miss Zena Brightwell of Ran-ger spent the week-end with

home folks. Brother Anderson of Gorman will fill his regular appointment here September 13th.

Oak Grove

inidst each evening and great
good is being accomplished.
Our school begins Monday with
20 pupils and several of the parents
ents present. We believe our
school will be a success this year.
Hubert Rainey of near Desderhaming is visiting relatives here
this week.
Bertha Lea Taylor and Ada
Terry are going to Eastland this year.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Manger visited W. A. Robertson year.
Jim Justice and family visited.
All of the school books and the

Jim Justice and family visited relatives here last week. Modell Herring spent Saturday night with Oleta Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lyerla and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Dewoody spent Sunday with Jake Lyerla. Several of this community at-tended the fair at Reagan Tues-day. H E Wilson and family visited rain. Health is fairly good in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Oklahoma are visiting his parents, Edd Smith and wife. Mrs. Lula Walker is visiting



Monday. Rubye Del Moore left Monday morning for Fort Worth where she will enter a nursing school.

football team is doing some splen-

nesday to their home in Sealy.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931



bury was a guest of Mrs. Edwina Rains, the first of the week. Mrs. Sallie Bishop and Mrs. Bobbie Woods of Gorman were visitors here Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Isabel will leave first of next week for the State University. Mrs. Sallie Bishop and Mrs. Mrs. Fort Worth where he has a po-sition with Elliott and Waldron Abstract Company. Mr. and Mrs. Ullan Neil and List who have been visiting Mr.

University. Mrs. W. H. Maves of Ranger Neil's father, B. H. Neil and wife, as an Eastland visitor Wednes- 204 West Plummer street, dav.

Miss Rosalie Leslie will leave turned to their home in Dallas Thursday. They also visited Mrs. Miss Rosalie Leslie will leave the last of the week for Austin, where she will visit a friend Miss Dorothy Wattenter, who will ac-company her to New Orleans for a visit before coing to New York where they will enter Columbia University. Miss Leslie will take her Master's Degree. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinish and daughter. Christine Kelly, visited in Goldtwaite, Sunday.

in Goldthwaite, Sunday. Buster Massey of Archer City spent the week-end here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brewer nesday

Mr. and Mrs. Flord Brewer spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth. Miss Sadie Brewer returned visited friends and relatives. Mrs. Walton Freeman and children returned to their home in Odessa Monday. Miss Brakeford is visitic Mrs. J. J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Johnson.

children returned to then and Mr. and

A. Pitzer in Abilene. R. J. Cox Jr., spent the week-returne Mrs. Ed S. Pritchard spent was a t Mrs. Ed S. Pritchard in Dal-Sunday with her husband in Dal-Fred Gary and Rex Clark

Miss Betty Vaughn of Carbon as here Friday. Mrs. Tommy Ward of Ranger F. J. Nicholson and wife spen was here Friday. Mrs. Tommy Ward of Ranger

was here Saturday. Mrs. W. J. Leach of Cisco was hese

was a guest of Mrs. Wayne Jones

last week-end in Austin on busi-

a visit to

Dallas

Worth Sunday.

North Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman left ing route to the top of the hill.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1931	THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE	PAGE FIVE
PERSONAL MENTION	and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Ray, Arizona, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Makon, 215 South Madera street, Tuesday night en- route to St. Louis where their daughter will enter Principia Col- lege. From St. Louis they will visit Mr. Kumke's relatives in De- troit, Mich., and will be back	station on the cor- d Oak streets was me small change the cash register. was reported miss- case the door was broken in, the cash registers rifled and left ope and with the exception of the carvice station on circurets and histel nothing cal
L. W. Western Brown Forth Harman Conductor & Ol	Miss Roberta, of Wichita, Kansas, Miss Florence Crowder of Abi- today. arrived Monday for a few days lene visited her sister, Mrs. J. A. Chief of Police Jim Ingram in-	
Mrs. J. W. Watson was a Fort Worth visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. CS. Watson and diss Julia Alice Gordon of ita Falls, spent the week-to week-to be and the second state of the second st	of Wich	TEXAS GARDENS DIRECT TO YOU
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indicated her piece Mas I W Turner, Wednesday. Dr.	Downer Mr. and Mrs. I. Moldave of their home after visiting E. L. thought to have participated in the	Ed Sargent, Mgr.
Vatson, Saturday.	nology. Cross Plains were Eastland visi-	AS, Golden Ripe 25c
Bin McEnroy of Fort Worth at Waco were guests of Rev	Dave Wolf of Abilene was here Okla., visited her granddaughter, men who broke into the filling sta- 2 Dozen	
Mr. and Mrs. G. Richardson Mr. and Mrs. Ceeli Mite their little daughter, Par	hall and Mar I II E M. D M. Golding was not the Gull Finning station on hunter Lift I CC	E. Nice Crispy Heads 5c
ere guests of friends at third San Antonio, visited in th	he home ham were Fort Worth visitors	GRAPES, Nice Green Stems 25c
J. H. Rodgers and family . of week-end.	Miss Sarah Blaiz, Miss Dawn visit with Mr. Harrell in Tyler	
	left for Blair and Miss Erin Stafford of and other points in East lexas. ORANGE	ES, Sweet, Full of Juice 25c
treet, last week-end. will spend the winter. M	rs. Mat. Frank Sparks.	
nd two children of Fort word with her outhous in low M	month rs. John the week-end with his parents, Mr. wells Monday and Tuesday for a public health conference. * TOF SAIC Lunch, 2	
are grasts of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.		WING PEARS, Extra Nice \$1.50
Miss Genevieva Abbott of Gran- ury was a guest of Mrs. Edwina week end and Labor Day	ent the Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Amis an- with his nounce the arrival of a ten pound with his and Mrs. T. L. Amis an- with his nounce the arrival of a ten pound SAN TA FE. N. M.—La Bajada S. Bassett, near South Ward	\$1.90
tains, the first of the week. mother and family, return	ning to and son are doing fine at the longer will give tourists a thrill as a Saked I I deal legation for hus	plete line of fresh fruits and vegetables
	Waldron Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker and Albuquerque. A new road has iness.	at all times.
isitors here Saturday. Abstract Company,	all and little daughter Julia and 1. E. just been completed so that La	QUALITY FIRST
Miss Elizabeth Isabel will leave Mir. and Mirs. Chan A first of next week for the State little daughter. Ina Clara	eil and Downtain visited relatives in Fort Bapada is eliminated and a straight E. D. HAIR	quinnin mast



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TRANSATLANTIC Exciting story of life on an ocean liner by Guy Bolton Produced As A Fox Picture

with EDMUND LOWE and LOIS MORAN

OT sel of the hundreds of pas-seugers who would embark that made his way finally to his own on the "de day luxe" liner stateroom, engaged some time be-Tra satiantie at the American sea-port for a trip to Europe had time to read the newspapers before they started for the pier. But there were many who looked at the front

with Monty Greer, otherwise known as "Robin Hood, the Gambler," be-rause of a certain generous quality toward the poor and unfortunate. It would appear from the stories that Green's testimony was particu-It would appear from the stories that Greer's testimony was particu-harly desired in a graft investiga-tion then engrossing the seaport from which the Transatlantic was

Many subpoenas had been issued for Greer but the gambler had ignored them all. Finally a bench warrant had been authorized.

The newspaper stated that every itgoing steamer was being watched for Monty and that every railroad and bus terminal was likewise under the eyes of detectives.

More than one woman reader of newspapers, about to sail on the wondered with a thrill if it might not be that Monty, "Robin Hood, the gambler," would said outwit them all and sail aboard the fransatiuntie, the latest holder of the crossing record and the last word in elegance affoat.

few persons paid any attention to the tall man in the uniform of a porter who carried hand lug-""What a monotonous life!" gage up the main gangway slowly. there was one person who note him and speculate concern-That was young Glennon. lately promoted from pounding the calks as a patrolman to the grade of detective, and naturally

as possible ut that fellow there in that uniletailed to watch the Transatlantic for Monty Greer.

Shannon had been a detective for rs and he had certain prejudices. wish you wouldn't use that d 'suspicious' so much," he vled. "All you young rookie clives use it and it is the comic

strip word that puts us in bad. "I tell you that porter is not what he seems," persisted the rookie de-

persistence of the young

your eyes peeled and if you see that porter carrying in luggage right slong you'll know that he is a remine on the other. regular porter and not Monty and on the hanker's invitation en-

which the young and weisshaped ing porter was seldem guilty of slips. He continued to appear at regular intervals within the sight "Well, you see, I occupy the cor-"Well, you see, I occupy the cor-"Well, you see, I occupy the cor-Regular intervals within the sight regular intervals within the sight of the two detectives and each time with several pieces of cabin lug-well my name, like yoars, begins with G." There are no strange bags in by tugs, the detectives had forgotten The young porter. The went, you see, I occupy the cor-well my name, like yoars, begins with G." There are no strange bags in the young porter. The went when the banker added: "However, my wife in the next The young porter. The young porter.

the door locked, Monty removed his Their attention was riveted mo-mentarily upon a story, displayed prominently, which concerned itself with Monty Greer, otherwise known as "Robin Hood, the Gambler," be-but packed it enrefully into a spe-

bit of deference to the presence aboard of Handsome and members

of his gang. His preparations were barely fin-ished when there came a knock at the door. Greer admitted a steward. "You're my steward?" asked Greer,

The steward took a breath. He was a little short, fat Englishman and it was soon apparent that he was quite "Right you are, sir. Number

seven - me name's Hodgkins." he

"Well, this is not your first voy-nge, I take it," he said pleantly. "Next crossing'll be me two-hundredth," auswered Hodgkins

Hodgkins took a deep breath. "Not a bit of it, sir," he responded quite in the manner of one wound up, "Don't you believe it. No two crossings are the same. A ship is promoted from pounding the like as a patrolman to the of detective, and naturally constomake a record as speed-nossible There is something suspicious friends and lovin' each other and hating each other. Why, they're that fellow there in that uni-said young Glennon to old on, with whom he had been of to watch the Transatlantie onty Greer.

"Hallelujah, Hodgkins, hallelujah," put in Monty.

"Yes, sir." "And, now, how about a little un-packing?"

. . .

With his game playing mind almost automatically alive, Monty made his way to the stateroom which had ascertained belonged Graham. There could be no harm The persistence of the young detective had a certain reaction upon the older man. "Well, I fell you what you do. Keep your eyes peeled and if you

This appeared reasonable to the prehensive glance about the room But the brain that functioned "I'm sorry to intrude like this," said Monty suarely, "but you see I've misplaced one of my bags."

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Agricultural Extension News Of Interest to the Farmers

Compiled in the Offices of the County Agent and County Home Demonstration Agent

The series of one day commu- thews nity fairs is now the order of the day. Fairs are being held this Gray, week at Reagan, Dothan, Alameda Pop Popcorn: Howard Gray

and Colony. Fairs next week will be as follows: Elm 14th, Nimrod 15th, Scran-Elm 14th, Nimrod 15th, Scran-ton 16th, Flatwood 17th, Pleasant Hill 18th, Curbon 18-19, Rising Star 18-10 Matthews, Star 18-19, making seven for this week. These will be followed by the county fair at Eastland September 23-24-25-26th.

The State Fair at Dallas will open October 10th where the coun-ty exhibit will be shown. Both boys and girls club exhibits will be shown as will a large number of individual entries. First prize

for county exhibit at Dallas this year is \$350.00 and that is the place that we are working for. Anyone wishing a copy of the Eastland County Free Fair cata-

logue and premium list will re-ceive a copy on request to Dr. H. B. Tanner, Secretary Eastland Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Tan-ner is making all of the communi-

fairs and handing out premium ats A department not listed in the county fair catalogue is that of Relics in charge of Ed T. Cox. Mr. Cox wishes to obtain for his county fair catalogue is that of Relics in charge of Ed T. Cox. Mr. Cox wishes to obtain for his department old relics of all kinds relices in charge of Ed T. Cox. Mr. Cox wishes to obtain for his department old relics of all kinds relices in charge of Ed T. Cox. Mr. Cox wishes to obtain for his department old relics of all kinds relices in charge of Ed T. Cox. Mr. Cox wishes to obtain for his department old relics of all kinds relices in charge of Ed T. Cox. Mr. Cox wishes to obtain for his department old relics of all kinds relices of the second s which he may procure for his ex-which he may procure for his ex-therefore a state of the st

Cook and an old oxen yoke shown we for exhibition. Boys and Girl club members who

have not received a copy of the Brightwell. county fair premium list are requested to advise the county agent Thurman. or home demonstration agent and Le a copy will be mailed out. In ad- lley.

county fair, and especially the E. Withams, community activities such as the community agricultural booth, com munity chorus contest, communi-ty one-act play contest and the fiddling contest.

A rabbit show of the first rank will be conducted at the county fair. It is unfortunate that live-stock and poultry cannot also be provided for but this has been tak-en care of by the Ranger Poultry Show and Cisco Livestock Show

Grapevine Community Fair Awards, September 3, 1931

chell.

Chow Chow- 1st, Mrs. R. H.

Berries- 1st Mrs. N. B. Gray;

Relish- 1st. Mrs. J. M. Stine-

Strawberry- 1st, Mrs. N. E.

Sewing.

Boy's Suit-1st, Mrs. R. H. Wal-

Plums- Esther Walker.

Dona Motthews,

1st. Mrs. M. A. Mat-

Beans-

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Chas, Searcy, Strawberry Corn: 1st, Henry Iley. Popcorn: 1st, J. C. Claitor: 2nd, Alvis Woods; 3rd, J. P. West-moreland. White Legnorn Henry ford Thurman. Silver Laced Wyandottes: 1st, Mrs. J. T. Brightwell. Seabright Bantams 1st old pen land; 2nd, Marvin Jones; 3rd, J. T. Brightwell.

hews. Mexican June Corn: Howard 2nd, J. P. Westmoreland. Nanko Maize: 1st, Marvin Jones. Black Browning. Hegari: 1st, Riley Goodnaugh: Cornish Cockrell, H Cornish Game: 1st Cock 2nd cows, 1st Cockrell, Henry Iley. 1st Cockrel Rodgers.

1st Pullet, Jim Stacy. Blue Andalusians: 1st and 2nd Theodore Rodgers, 3rd, Jim Sta-Kafir: 1st J. M. Szinebaugh; 2nd, James T. Matthews. Bund, Feterita: 1st, Virgil Holloway; pullets, Henry Iley. Pit Games: 1st, Jim Stacey.

Crofford Thurman; 3rd, T. Brightwell.

Egyptian Wheat: 1st, W. L. Gregg: 2nd, Alvis Woods. Cotton Bolls: 1st, A. C. Yar-Sunflower: Howard Gray, Watermelon: Polly Stinebaugh, Pumpkin: James T. Matthews, Cream Peas: Mrs. R. H. Walker, Cottor

Cotton Stalks: 1st. Henry Hey; Crowder Peas: Mrs. N. B. Grav. Blackayed Peas: Mrs. N. B. 2nd, Alvis Woods; 3rd, J. C. Cltai-

Peavine: 1st, Blanton Moseley. Peavine: 1st, Dianton Moseley. Peavint Vines: 1st, J. W. Blair; 2nd, Otis Weeden; 3rd, Henry Iley. Sunflowers: 1st, M. Mounce. Pecans: 1st, M. Mounce. Irish Potatoes: 1st, J. P. West-

Butier: Mrs. N. B. Gray. Soap: Mrs. N. B. Gray. Eggs: Mrs. M. A. Matthews. Judge, Ben Whitehouse, Ranger. oreland.

Field Peas: 1st Blanton Mose-ley; 2nd, J. T. Brightwell. Beans: 1st, Marvin Jones: 2nd. Leonard Thempson: 3rd, G. E. Awards Made at Grandview Community Fair, September 1st, 1931 Cooking Cocoanut-Banana Cake: 1st, Will Mrs. Odelle Bethany; 2nd, Mrs. Hulley, Williams.

Honeyball Melons: 1st, Henry

Lady Baltimore Cake: 1st Antha reatige. Cocoanut Cake: Mrs. J. M. Blair. David Ford Cake: Mrs. J. M. Blair.

Pineapple Cake: 1st, Mrs. J. P. Thompson. Cantaloupe Seed: 1st. Henry

Poultry: Old Pen White Leghorns: 1st, Crofford Thurman.

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Okra: Mrs. M. A. Matthews, Sweet Peppers: Mrs. M. A. Mat-

Canning

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Williams.

dition to the regular cash premi-mask trips to the educational en-campment of the State Fair will be awarded. Also the Eastland County Rabbit Club has offered four pairs of Rabbits to the bays and four to the girl club members making the best exhibits. The management of the county fair invites people of the rural communities to participate in the county fair, and especially the community activities such as the

2nd. Mrs. Henry Hey; 3rd, Mrs. C.

E. Williams Tomatoe Gumbe: 1st, Mrs. C. E.

Cooking. Cooking. Cookies—1st, Mrs. N. B. Gray: Chocolate Pie—1st Mrs. R. H. Walker; second Mrs. J. M. Mit-Walker; second Mrs. J. M. Mit-Williams.

Chow Chow: 1st, Mrs Stella

Yellow Corn: 1st, Alvis Woods: Young Pen White Leghorns: 1st 2nd, J. P. Westmoreland; 3rd, Alvis Denton, White Leghorn Cockrel: 1st, Al-Chas, Searcy.

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White Rat: Willie Simpson. Pidgeons: 1st, Alvis Woods, Livestock

Jerseys: Aged Bull, 1st, Theo-

Under 2 cows: 1st and 2nd,

ey, Draft Mares: 1st and 2nd, J. R.

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10c

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11c

12c

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Cornish Game: 1st Cock 2nd cows, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Theodore

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Chinchillas: 1st, Clifton

White Leghorn Hen: 1st, Crof-White Leghorn Hen: 1st, Crof-

and 1st young pen: 1st, Alvis Woods,

White Kafir: 1st Henry Iley. Red Kafir: 1st, Virgil Holloway;

assimilate something of his surroundbeen noting some of his fellow pas-sengers. He had seen that Henry D. Graham, banker and president of the Graham Investment Corporation, with Mrs. Graham hed corri-dor. When he with Mrs. Graham, had come aboard. Monty recalled that there had been vague rumors of impending trouble at Graham's bank and also that Graham had been rather frequently in the company of somewhat gay women.

He gave an amused chuckle when he saw Sigrid Carline, notable dancer, boarding the liner as a passenger not far behind the Grahams.

She's keeping track of her in vestment all right," he thought sardonically when his eye fell upon her, for this was one of the women rumor had lately linked to Graham.

A middle-aged, bearded man, with a bright shining faced daughter attracted him momentarily. The girl was very good looking but without The girl the smart air which to Monty always feminine charm. destroyed She could not be in society but she could be a very fine girl, he thought; probably their first trip and they had saved for it for years, or at least the father had

And then Monty saw what drove all thought of this girl and her father from his mind. Leaning against the rail with an air of unoncern, but yet watching every. thing and everyone intently, was "Handsome," leader of one of the ost successful groups of gangsters. Not far off, but trying to appear detached from Handsome, Monty saw absurd." "You mean Mrs. Graham! How Their protones of Handsome's gang. Come on, Monty, let's get down to pretense of indifference Handsome was elaborate, but after cases."

Elements in a game which he felt was about to begin aboard the liner. Graham, the Handsome gang and this game, though in all probability the game itself, whatever it might be, would chiefly concern itself with Graham and the Handsome gang. Graham and the Handsome gang. "It promises to be a very pretty

"However, my with in the next, "Guenner Hows, (sour) - 1st, Aprov eabin has a mountain of luggage. Mrs. T. Matthews, (sour) - 1st, Aprov You can look in there if you like." - UN Mitchell, Gregg. had found opportunity to he motioned toward the closed con-Mrs. J. M. Mitchell. ame mentally locates the other layers' unplayed cards, Monty had cen noting some of his fellow not

for. When he entered her room he uplained his errand. Mrs. Graham Walker. let him glance over her luggage Bean but they found none which did not thews. belong to her.

Monty bowed to the strikingly at-

"Thanks very much for your kind-ness," he said. "If I can be of any service to you on the voyage will "I can imagine no service you Gray.

ould possibly do for me." "Oh, madame, you must have some

Gray imagination. Think it over. And believe it or not, I was looking for

bag. Good night." Not far from the Graham staterooms, in a corridor Monty en-countered Handsome.

"What are you doing aboard. Monty?" asked Handsome evenly, as Monty' asked Handsome eveny, as the two strolled together to a deek. "Oh, I was wanted as a witness in the graft investigation," answered Monty, "but I didn't ears to testify against a friend or friends. So I de-cided to take a sea voyage." "Any other important reason?" "No, just a sea voyage for the good old health." "Yeah?" "Yeah." "Nothing to interest you in the Graham cabin!" "You mean Mrs. Grabam! How baurd." "No, I don't mean Mrs. Grabam. "me on, Monty, let's get down to

the fashion of gang followers they were really very alert to a call or a signal from their chief. And now Monty knew some of the Elements in a game which he felt was about to hegin absorb the felt in fact, Mr. Graham and I are like father and son"

(To be continued)

Dress; 1st, Mrs. J. P. Westmore-

Gown: 1st. Miss Lorena Pres-

Fig Preserves- 1st, Mrs. M. A. tidge. Fig Preserves- 1st, Mrs. M. A. Tea Towel; 1st, Antha Prestidge Handkerchief: 1st, Mrs. Mollie L. Motley. Mrs. L. W. Blair

Rug: 1st, Mrs. J. W. Blair. Child's Dress: 1st, Miss Lorena

Prestidge. Sheet: 1st, Mrs. J. W. Blair. Quilt: 1st, Mrs. Brewer Thompson

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FAGE EIGHT

FROM THE PRESS BOX W. B. CROSSLEY

Well, the season is as good as begun, Labor day night the "press box warmer" came into town from a half holiday hunt and found the a hair homay hunt and found the nucleus of the 1931 Maverick cheerers doing their stuff—that good old cold chill played up and down the spine and we're ready for the referee's whistle all mixed up with the dull thud of cowhide wacting piggeting meeting pigskin.

Sure nuf' we're going to get our wish, the whistle will soon be splitting the autumn air, beer talking to Joe Gibson, our Maverbeen ick mentor, and he has arranged a game with the Daniel Baker freshmen for 4:00 o'clock this af-ternoon on the Maverick field. The Brownwood boys are a pretty strong aggregation but they'll be excluse a tough proposition when

Prof. Campbell and his band will be out Friday to augment the might as well say a word about admission. In order to swell the

ley, Quarterback: Burgamy, D. Simmons, Jones, Jack Grubbs, Lee

mighty battles staged with the six members of the Oil Belt dis-trict; Eastland, Abilene, Ranger, Breckenridge, Cisco and Brown-wood playing only five conference games each and plenty of time for practice games and rest. Bill also allows that Prexy An-derson up in Abilene is bluffing when he complains that the Eagles don't look as good as they should. He is likely right there, for Prexy wasn't very down-in-the-mouth a week or so ago when he

on the Maverick prospects.

plays who and

Eastland

Oct. 9-Ranger at Ranger. Oct. 31-Abilene at Eastland. Nov. 7-Breek at Eastland. Nov. 20-Cisco at Eastland. Nov. 26-Brownwood at Brown-

Abilene 17-Brownwood at Abi-Oct.

Oct. 28-Ranger at Abilene. Oct. 31-Eastland at Eastland. Nov. 14-Breckenridge

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE



WHAT HAS BAPPENED Bob Denton, West Point cadet, filts Evelop Polmer, who later marries his guardian. Colonel Bonham. Having graduated. Bob is assigned to Bon-ham's post in Arizona, where he falls in love with and sceretly marries the that bob will treat Boniffa ds ke did her tries in vain to separate them. In a desperate effort ske gets Rob clome in her bedroom, tears of her dress and calls to her husband. Still the colonel insisted upon the Still the colonel insisted upon the

a large vase. It fell to the floor he door calling, "Frank."

this. I'll tell him the truth." The girl pushed him aside. "Go -but it won't work."

| compromised her sister's husband

NOW GO ON WWH THE STORY Still the colonel insisted upon the resignation. In desperation Evelyn Evelyn deliberately knocked over confessed that she had framed Bob. "That's a crazy story, Evelyp," with a crash. Then she made for he declared. "It's quite obvious what you're doing. You just found Bob stopped her. "You're crazy, out that he was your sister's hus-Evelyn. You can't get away with band-and you're trying to save his neck. It's a fine gesture, Evelyn

Eagle Scout Writes

will be in John Tarleton College re- this winter.

The Council Office is in re-ipt of a letter from Carl Ro-The Council Office is in re-receipt of a letter from Carl Ro-tramel, the first Eagle Scout of the Oil Belt Council. Carl is now at Cumby, Texas, where his fath-er is superintendent of the schools at that place. Carl states that he will finish high school this year and attend Texas University next Fall. He sends greetings to all scouts of the Oil Belt. Carl won honors this summer when he was

bonors this summer when he was elected Honor Camper at Camp Clark, Paris, Texas.

Scribes Wake Up The Council Office asks that Scoutmaster for the past four

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L. Stamey, Principal of East Ward School, will take the troop

