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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931

(Frank Allen Jones, Owner and Publisher)

Great Success

GREATER coverage in Eastland and the County

as a whole than any other

weekly paper.

County Fair Is

THIS WEEK AT THE STATE CAPITOL

Sen. Ben G. O'Neal is the first anonunced candidate for congress out of the several in the legislature who will make the race next year.

Sen O'Neal and one-half the senators are holdovers, and a race of present offices only if it wins. If they lose, they still have the senate seat . . . But house mem-bers have to make a choice, since all are to be elected next year.

Rep. Victor B. Gilbert is to be a candidate for attorney general if James V. Allred does not seek Gov. Edgar Witt and Sens. Clint C. Small and Walter C. Woodward are prospective candidates for governor.

Mr. Gilbert has a distinguished record in the house. He served in one session as chairman of the committee on revenue and taxa tion. He has held real leadership throughout his legislative service. He is widely known in West Texas as an able lawyer and through his career as a lawmaker has come to known throughout the state. East Texas colleagues are among those most enthusiastically supporting his prospective candidacy for attorney general.

A plan to begin diverting raso-line and license fee revenues from Street. The Board voted to put the roadbuilding fund to the gen-up the signs and then have the eral operation of the state gov-ernment will encounter stiff oppo-sition, if brought forward now. Lawmakers will recall that the

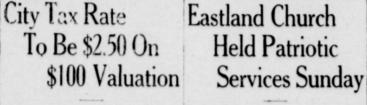
University of Texas was designed to be self-supporting from its land endowment; but that from the day the legislature began the policy of appropriating money to it, its budget has been back before every

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Open Air Meeting To Continue Thru This Next Week

The open air meeting being conducted in the west part of town by the Church of God will town by the Church of God will meeting the top in his stead. week. The meeting has been mak-Good file a suit for the city against one year and will tell of his evangelis-year and will tell of his evangelis-

service. The outlook is fine. The subject for Friday night will be "Divine Physical Healing." There wil lbe no service Saturday inthe the large water users for an additional charge for water used by the company that had escaped being charged for. The name of night. The regular Sunday ser-vices will be conducted at the time because the commission gave church building at the usual hours it until October 10th in which to leave church building at the usual hours it until betooel four in an Sunday with the exception of the night service. The night service will be conducted at the place of the open air meeting. You are Farmers To Get invited to all services.



The principal subject considered by the City Commission at its regular meeting Monday after-ter for the anniversary of the signing of the content of the signing of the si noon was that of approving the

year.

street

the signing of the United States constitution, was rendered at the First Methodist Church of East-land Sunday night. Joe H. Jones assessors tax roll and fixing the tax rate for this year. It was shown that the total valuation of property in the city is \$4,162,146 was chairman and addresses were made by Chief Justice J. E. Hickas compared with \$4,714,931 last man of the 11th court of Thus it appears that the year. Thus it appears that the assessed valuations have been re-duced about 12½ per cent under last year. The commission ap-proved the tax roll, and had ex-tended discussion of the rate to be charged. It was agreed that tended discussion of the rate to be charged. It was agreed that

gave demonstrations of how the American flag should be saluted the rate would have to be \$2.50 on the hundred, which amount is the on different occasions. maximum allowed by law. While

maximum allowed by law. While the commission agreed on the maximum rate, they disagreed as to one item in the schedule to be applied to the various items. The item to fix \$0.06 on the hundred, for the Board of City Develop-ment was not approved, the board voting two for, and two against two for, and two against two against mere to consist. A male quartet composed of W. C. Campbell, M. B. Collie, A. E. Herring and Frank Pierce, sang three numbers, including "The Old Rugged Cross." While this num-ber was being rendered all lights in the building were dimmed ex-cept those forming a cross to the for the Board of City Develop-ment was not approved, the board voting two for and two against the tax rate for the support of the Chamber of Commerce. Like some other matters that come be-fore the board, the absent mem-ber will have to be present to cast the deciding vote. A matter that concerns the

A matter that concerns the and appropriately decorated with school, parents and children in the American colors and Boy west side of town has to do with Scouts in uniformed acted as ush-Scouts in uniformed acted as ush-ers. The flags and other decorations were loaned to the church for the occasion by the West Texas Decorating company of Brecken-ridge through R. P. Crouch of traveling public obey the signs for the safety of the school children. At noon and about 4 o'clock each Eastland, who has charge of deco-rating the city for the Eastland county fair which opens Wednesday crowds of pupils are let out. and have to cross this main street

of the city. It is expected that the officers make special effort to **Missionary From** enforce the traffic rules on this The commission appointed Alex

day.

Clark to attend the gas meeting called to meet at the Texas Hotel at Fort Worth, next Friday at 10:00 o'clock. A. M. Laten Stan-bury of the Oil & Gas Division of Brazil to Speak

Dr. A. B. Deeter of Brazil will bury of the Oil & Gas Division of the State Railroad Commission will be there and will discuss with representatives of all cities the best plans for valuating by the state of the properties of gas and other rtilities with a view to as-other rtilities with a view to as-Eastland Baptist speak at the sion Board. He has had many and varied experiences and being certaining companies to customers and by pipe line companies to the

tic work among the soldiers and give interesting sidelights on the revolution which changed the government of Brazil so suddenly last

Dr. Deeter made a hasty return home two or three months ago to leave his wife here for medical treatment. He will return to Brazil without her within two or three weeks. His son, Dick Deeter, who has been a student in Simmons University, has just left for his father's mission field where he

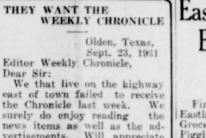
engagements since he is to be here

Rifle Club Score

Held at Eastland

H. Perine and Fred Hutton

be his ass



surely do enjoy reading the news items as well as the ad-vertisements. Will appreciate it if you mention this to the one that delivers the papers. Sincerely, Mrs. W. R. Curry,

Olden, Texas.

P. T. A. Members And Teachers In A Joint Meeting

The Eastland High School Par-ent-Teacher association, teachers

ation concerning taxes, and stated that the board is lending every effort to make the school year a suc-cessful one during the period of depression. Supt. P. B. Bittle, made a talk

explaining that no affiliation had been lost and also that it is honed to gain three additional units this The enrollment this year is year. only 65 less than the enrollment last year.

Principal W. P. Palm made a very interesting talk. The teachers of the school were

introduced. About 50 people attended the enjoyable meeting.

Aged Farmer Cuts 80th Tobacco Crop

LANCASTER, Pa.-Jacob Hos-tetter, 90, cut his eightieth con-secutive tobacco crop on his farm near Millersville. Hostetter began planting tobac-co in 1851, when Millard Filmore

tobacco on the same tract of land

for 32 consecutive years. Hostetter maintained that if the soil were properly fertilized, "treated right" he phrased it, there was no need for changing crops in succeeding years.

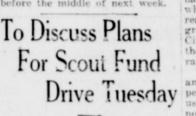
An Advertiser Is Entitled to Know Just What He Gets For His Money

Work Or Move, Eastland Grocery McCullough Says Burns; Damage Is Very Heavy To Vagrants Here

Fire, which originated in the Mayor McCullough of Eastland Eastland warehouse of the Pipkin has issued the following state-Grocery Company, operators of ment Piggly Wiggly stores in Eastland, "In Ranger, Breckenridge and Graham, early Monday morning did damage estimated at were than \$220,000 ker estimated at more than \$20,000 be-fore it was estinguished. Firemen the rear of the store and there that most of the damage was sustained. Smoke and water, how-ever, did more or less damage to most of the stock and to the build-ing. Both the stock and building, it was stated, is covered by insur-ance. ance. ance. ance of the fire has not been the provide the stock and take them of the stock and bell the stock and building, it was stated, is covered by insur-ance. ance of the fire has not been the provide the stock and take them of the stock and take the stock and take them of the stock and take the stock and take them of the stock and take the stock and take them of the stock and take the stock an

Origin of the fire has not been definitely established. The theory has been advanced that it started from an electric motor.

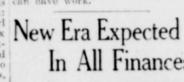
It was stated by employes of the company that it was very likely that the store could not be reopened this week and possibly not before the middle of next week.



"In these trying times it is re-

estimated at more than \$20,000 be-fore it was estinguished. Firemen, responding promptly to the call, kept the blaze confined to the storage room which is located in the rear of the store and it was sustained. Smoke and water, how-

the charity of the town, or else w will put them to work on a streets under the management our We the city police department. We have lots of work of that kind which can be done. Chief Reed is ready to do his part; and when vagrants are so charged before th City Manager he knows how to fix the penalty so as to put the vagrant to work and keep him there. We do not want to do anyone an injustice, but we have a few persons here who are imposing on us, and these are the ones who are to receive due consideration. A committee meeting will be Let the vagrant take this as warnheld next Tuesday. 4:30 p. m., ing to him that he is expected to September 29, at the Chamber of get to work, or to apply to the



Out of Great Britain's decision to suspend the gold standard may come "a new era" in international financial relations, with closer co-operation to solve the world's eco-nomic problem, experts predicted taday today.

international conference An was under consideration in Lon-

one of the main features of the show will furnish amusement and entertainment for everyone.

Today and Saturday are to be Today and Saturday are to be the big days of the fifth annual Eastland County free fall fair, which opened Wednesday of this week. The opening night witness-ed the largest crowd that ever at-tanded the first night of the fair

tended the first night of the fair in Eastland. Thursday night's at tendance was even larger tha that of Wednesday night and to night and Saturday the attendance is expected to be still larger. Tonight's program will consist

of a band concert by the Eastland Booster Band under the direction of A. J. Campbell, Boy Scouts en tertani on the platform, commun ity one-act dramatics contest, box ing and wrestling.

Saturday night's program feature the famous Tickville Band of Ranger, old fiddling contests, boxing, wrestling, and other entertainment furnished by the Ran ger Chamber of Commerce. Judging of the exhibits was be

run Thursday, and will continue throughout the day Saturday. To County Agents J. C. Patter-son and Miss Ruth Pamey and their assistants, the fair committees of the various rural com-munities, the live-wire citizens of Ranger, Cisco and other towns of the county, and the officials of the Fastland Chamber of Commerce, the fair committees and many in dividuals is dra the great success of the fair. Very faw countie countie land is receiving state-wide pul Beity for its enterprise at this time

A delegation from Fort Worth is expected here Friday to at-tend the fair and possible have some part in the program for that

The rural - communities their agricultural exhibits in the Harrison building on the east side In All Finances their annual show. These rabbit enthusiests have collected a won

than heretofore. To the Moldave building on the seeking to end the unsettled con-dition of foreign finances through collection of old relics gathered by dition of foreign finances through collection of old relics gathered by redistribution of the world's gold Fd T. Cox of Fastland and placed on display. This exhibit is at tracting unusual interest

visit the fair you should not The Dokan building on the wes eide of the souare is being used to house the home manufactured

This is another department the surprises if you will now it a visit. The brilliantly lighted midwo



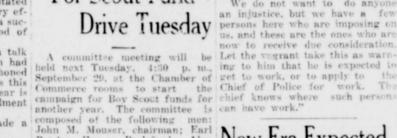
Bender, Homer Brelsford, Alex Clark, Horace Condley, J. L. Cot-tingham, R. P. Crouch, Fred Davenport, A. H. Furse, Elmo Hill, J. B. Johnson, Frank Jones, L. L. Lambert, P. L. Parkins, Gra-

L. J. Lambert, R. L. Perkins, Gra-dy Pipkin, Frank Dwyer, R. E. Sikes, E. Woody, A. H. Johnson, Clyde Garrett, R. L. Jones, W. S.

Michael, Frank Williams, O. C. Funderburk, Walter I. Clark, F. N. Kenney, Geo. Belcher, John A. Burke, G. S. Stire, L. E. Beatty, Jim Horton and W. J. Peters.

was president of the United States. exper-With accept the "crop rotation" practice of neighboring farmers and grew Opens Business

cery and market business here for



Cotton Bill Is Signed By Gov.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 24.—Gov-ernor Ros Sterling signed the bill prohibiting Texas farmers from planting more than one-third of their cultivated land in cotton in 1932 and 1933. It goes into affect 90 days after the special session

adjourns. "I believe its passage has checked a further drop in cotton prices, and will result in a stabilized cot-ton market," said Agricultural commissioner J. E. McDonald. "1 To Meet (do not expect any immediate rise of any amount in prices." McDonald, who proposed a simi-

lar bill five years ago, predicting six-cent cotton, hailed the bill as the most far-reaching one ever en-acted by a Texas legislature.

Cigaret Sales Show Decrease

After a careful check of cigaret dealers in Ranger it was found that the three cent tax had de-creased the sales of ready-made cigarets from 60 to 75 per cent since the passage of the tax. At the same time sales of loose tobac-

cigarets.

Extensions On Federal Loans Federal Loans

Ross Sterling STAMFORD, Sept. 24.—Texas for such a short time. He will speak at Ranger Sunday night and at the First church, Cisco, on Wednesday night.

to make repayment, when the loans are due, upon maturity dates where such repayment will work undue hardship, but will be grant-American Legion ed extensions in whole or in part. it was announced from the head-ouarters of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The weekly shoot of the Amer-lean Legion Rifle club was held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20, at the local range, about three miles south of Eastland. Convention Is To Meet Oct. 11

The Eastland County Singing convention will meet with the Romney class Sunday, Oct. 11. at the Pentecostal church. Everyone is invited to attend and to bring a well filled basket.' R. H. Perine and Fred Hutton tied for high score in rifle with a 47 score each out of a possible 50. **Rifle.** W. J. Peters 42, E. M. Anderson 30, W. C. Hammon 46, J. H. Cheatham Jr. 28, R. H. Perine 47,

called session Monday to consider a proposal for a reduction in gas rates for domestic users in the city, deferred action until mer-her of the commission should have time to confer with officials of the torms on the matter. 1934, E. R. Batdorf 30, V. Howard 39, Roy Allen 40, Jack O'Rourke 25, Bill Hart 40, Jim Horton 45, Dr. W. S. Poe 36, George Harper 30, Mrs. Horton 40, Horace Horton 32, Paul McFarland 43, John Fehl other towns on the matter. 40.

DRILLS BIG GAS WELL

DRILLS BIG GAS WELL Fred A. Bond, Eastland oil op-erator who is now drilling in the Strawn field, recently drilled in a W. J. Peters 13, Jim Horton 24, the same time sales of loose todac-cos, such as used in pipes and in rolling eigarets by hand, have in-creased about 75 per cent. Half of the states in the union now have taxes of from one to five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union now have taxes of from one to five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union five cents on each package of 20 dilugation of the states in the union of the states in the union of the states of the states in the union of the states of the sta one foot into the pay."

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some time. The new firm has a full and complete line of staple and fancy groceries, meats of all kinds and fresh vegetables. They are also handling home-made cakes, salads, jellies and home-canned fruits and vegetables. The WEEKLY CHRONICLE as a GREATER coverage and MORE COMPLETE coverage in Eastland, Eastland suburbs, and on Eastland routes than any other Eastland paper. Also the WEEKLY CHRONvegetables

Also the WEEKLY CHRON-ICLE has a GREATER cover-age over the county than any other weekly newspaper. In fact the WEEKLY CHRONI-CLE has almost if not twice the coverage in your trade terri-tory than any other weekly paper.

In addition to its thorough In addition to its thorouga coverage of your trade terri-tory the WEEKLY CHRON-ICLE is the only paper carry-ing the news of the County as a whole. Virtually every rural community and every town in the Courts is the county of the courts o community and every town in the County is represented in the news pages of this paper. Here is how the WEEKLY CHRONICTE covers your trade territory. Compare it with coverage claimed by others:

Eastland and suburbs	.1,150
Carbon and Carbon	
Routes	
Gorman and Gorman	
Routes	68
Eastland Route One	
and Two	
Ranger and Ranger	
Routes	
Cisco and Cisco	
Routes	
Nimrod and Nimrod	
Routes	
Rising Star	
Olden	
Okra and Carbon	
Star Route	10
Desdemona	
Total 2	2,316

Eastland Lions

Hear Recital By

The Eastland Lions club heard Miss Russell in two recitals at the luncheon Tuesday. Miss Russell is

School Teacher

Grady Ford of Abilene, tried this week in Judge Geo. L. Daven-port's 91st district court on a charge of driving while intoxicat-ed, was found guilty by the jury

charge of driving while intoxicated, was found guilty by the jury which fixed his punishment at two years' confinement in the state penitentiary.
The charge for which Ford was tried and convicted grew out of the fatal injuring of Jackie Henebest, 7 year old Leuders girl, when two automobiles, one in which she was riding and driven by her father, and one driven by Ford, collided on the Bankhead highwar between Eastland and Cisco on the night of July 19th. Ford is also under indictment here for murder growing out of the same affair. No date for his trial on that charge has been fixed.
Stone Received For Old Soldier's Grave

Old Soldier's Grave est.

luncheon Tuesday, Miss Russell is a teacher of expression in the Eastland public schools and gave a most excellent reading, Sis Hop-kins Terrible Family," followed on an encore with "He Wasn't In." Both Miss Russell and Miss Pow-ell, teacher of English in the high school were introduced by Coach Log Giberr Joe Gibson. Other visitors in the club were Joe Gibson. Other visitors in the club were Mr. Ford with the Gulf Refining company of Houston and Dr. H. B. Tanner who addressed the club regarding the Eastland County Free Fair. Oran "Toad" Earnest was un-animously elected to membership Galaxies for graves of soldiers of the Castland Chamber of Com-merce, who has taken considerable interest in obtaining from the fed-eral government tombstones as markers for graves of soldiers of the Castland Chamber of Com-merce, who has taken considerable interest in obtaining from the fed-eral government tombstones as markers for graves of soldiers of the Castland Chamber of Com-merce, who has taken considerable interest in obtaining from the fed-eral government tombstones as markers for graves of soldiers of the Civil War, whether they were

animously elected to membership in the club and Miss Faye Cross-ley was elected to honorary mem-bership by a unanimous vote of ford and that matter of installa-A greater part of the time was taken up in forming committees to operate the Lions club conces-sions at the Fair and on the order TWO CONVICTOR

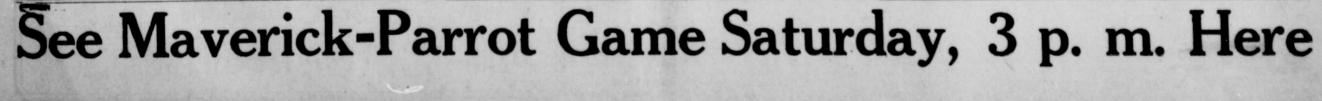
the most popular on the grounds. TWO CONVICTED E. E. Blair, who was tried in the 91st district court, and John Freeman, who was tried in the state liquor laws, the most popular on the grounds. TWO CONVICTED E. E. Blair, who was tried in the 91st district court, and John Freeman, who was tried in the state liquor laws, pended sentences this week. Hillsboro Wednesday morning followed by interment in a Hills-boro cemetery. Mrs. Pipkin had been with her mother for several days and Mr. Pipkin left for Hillsboro upon receipt of news of Mrs. Turk's death.

Had Not Seen In Over 40 Years

Eastland Woman's Mother Is Dead

Mrs. J. W. Trrk, mother Mrs. Grady Pipkin of this city, died at her home in Hillsboro Monday morning following an illcity. ness of almost a year's duration.

Funeral services were held at Hillsboro Wednesday morning followed by interment in a Hills-





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P. Truly, I. O. Suttles, Mother Pritchard, Joe Neal, Carl Springer, Hilton, C. M. Murphy, T. J. Pitts,

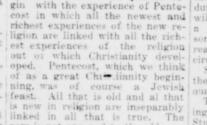
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Weekly Chronicle Published Every Friday	Weekly Sunday	Church Social Affairs	Siebert. 9. Leader's Ten Minutes, Mamie Armstrong. Booster Class	Methodist Circles Met	Bro. Shearer presented the Su day School lesson in a very pract cal and applicable manner. The class voted after the lecture
Frank Allen Jones, Publisher	School Lesson	*	Program Following is the program for the Booster Class of the Methodist Sunday School to be rendered Sun-	Bennett circles of the Methodist Woman's Missionary society met Monday afternoon at the church in	er" for the teacher and his wif Those present were: Miss Oneida Russell, Sibyl Truly, Me
ffice of Publication: 106 East lummer Street—Telephone 601		Rev. and Mrs. Shearer Honored By Booster Class. The Boosters of the Methodist Sunday school numbered 42 Tues.	day morning, Sept. 27th., Ed F. Willman presiding: Song_"From All the Dark	a joint session. Mrs. Ed F. Will- man called the meeting to order. Mrs. Claude Stubblefield led the opening prayer. The devotional	dames F. J. Nicholson, C. Stubblefield, B. M. Collie, Ez Woody, Neil Moore, Carl Johnso
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC ny erroneous reflection upon the paracter, standing or reputation		day night when the class assem- bled in the tourist park for a pienic supper honoring the new members and officers. After a delightful feast, games	Song—"Lead On King Eternal." Devotional Reading — Isaiah, 35 chapter, in unison. Prayer—Mrs. Wayne Jones.	was conducted by Mrs. Stubble- field. Mrs. W. P. Leslie was ap- pointed chairman of the spiritual life committee. A message of sympathy was sent	Stephen, Wayne Jones, Edwa Everett, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ko ly, Ed Wilman, Lester Britain, C. Whisenant; new members: Mr Verscher Mrs. Durks and Mrs.
any person, firm or corporation hich may appear in the columns this paper will be gladly cor- sected upon being brought to the tention of the publishers.		and contests furnished the diver- sion concluding with a treasure hunt with the Rev. G. W. Shearer as captain of the group discover- ing the treasure a "miniature	Pearce, Herring and Campbell. Reading—Miss Oneida Russell. Business. Reading of Lesson—M. H. Kel-	kin, whose mother died. Monday morning. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite gave a report on the finances of the so-	Kramer; guests: Miss Doris Po ell, instructor in English in Hi school, Miss Grace Whisenant a Mrs. W. T. Jones of Germyn. Ea
Obituaries, cards of thanks, no- ces of lodge meetings, etc., are uarged for at regular advertising utes which will be furnished upon		grocery 'store." The following limerick was dedicated to the pas- tor and his wife: "A teacher there was named	Benediction.	Mrs. Frank Castleberry gave thanks to the members for the splendid co-operation in keeping	deavor to bring some one with them next Sunday. "Be a Boosten
oplication. atered as second class matter at e postoffice at Eastland, Texas, ider Act of March, 1879.		Shearer, Who thought the Boosters were dearer, When asked why he endured 'em, He quickly assured 'em,	Observed By B. W. M. S. The Baptist Circles met Monday afternoon at the church for the first meeting of mission week. Mrs.	up their dues. Mrs. Iola Mitchell, superintend- ent of mission study, brought the message from 3rd and 4th chap- ters of the book, "Korea, the Land of the Dawn."	At Board Mee
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ngle Copies \$.05 pree Months .50	A A STATE AND	The reason you see is quite clean —uh, Bread, butter, bacon and beans. Our presidential slogan for next year, means That this so-called depression	from the 21st chapter of Matthew, Prayer, Mrs. John Mayes, The president urged all members to subscribe for the Standard of Roy-	Mrs. J. O. Mickle told of the Mrs. J. O. Mickle told of the	the state automatic tax board
x Months 1.00 ne Year \$2,00 Il subscriptions are payable in advance.		Is merely an obsession, And things are not as bad as it seems."	Mrs. Cecil Nelson has arranged a program to be presented each aft- ernoon this week excepting Wed- nesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at	as the church." Economic, farm and health conditions in Korea were explained by Mrs. Mitchell. The meeting closed with the	the present rate of 69 cents as 3 cents under the possible rate 77 cents, which is set as the lim by the state constitution.
Iden Baptists	K/MANY	teacher dismissed the group with	Girls' auxiliary and Y. W. A.'s will present a program Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, during prayer meeting.	members repeating the Lord's prayer in unison. Those present were Mmes. Ed F. Willman, Haley, Frank Crowell, Frank Castleberry, D. J. Jobe, W.	mine the tax rate was compose of Governor Ross Sterling, Sta Treasurer Charley Lockhart ar Comptroller George Sheppard.
Observe Mission Week of Prayer		a word of prayer and another de- lightful evening passed into the history of the class. Those present were Mrs. W. W. Phillips, Mrs. Claude Bales and	given at Monday's meeting: "Getting Acquainted with Af- rica," Mrs. Lee Bishop: "The Light That Went Out," Mrs. R. L. Young: "The Light	terwhite, Ernest Jones, J. E. Hick- man, Claude Stubblefield, Guy Parker, F. L. Dragoo, G. W. Shearer, Iola Mitchell, Wayne	make the new rate effective. A tempts had been made to cut t state appropriation bill passed a previous session in order to pr
The W. M. S. of the Olden Bap-	CHRISTIANITY IN ASIA		Out, But Burns On," Mrs. Frank Lovett; "Sonthern Baptist Lights in Africa," Mrs. W. J. Herrington.	M. H. Kelly and F. A. Jones.	the tax rate. HICKS IS WINNER
t church met Monday, Tuesday d Wednesday afternoons with average attendance of eleven		Neil Moore, Earl Woody, Joe Ste- e phen, Ed Wilman. C. G. Stubble- field and daughter, Guy Quirl and	presented this week. Tuesday.	Booster Class Enrolls New Members The Booster Class welcomed several new members last Sunday as well as some old members who	R. E. Hicks defeated Bill a Mahon 3 and 2 Sunday in the fin match of the annual Cisco Council
embers, for the State Mission eek of Prayer. The following ogram was rendered:	Golden Text: Acts 17:27. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.	e tain, J. C. Whisenant, F. J. Nichol- son, M. H. Kelly and son, E. N.	devotional, Mrs. Simmonds (Luke 4:40-45, Jer. 42:5); "Our Hospital	as well as some old members who	Club golf tournament.
a second s	Editor of The Congregationalist Our lessons for the quarter be- gin with the experience of Pento- during the week. The W. M. S cost in which all the newest and will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday in	G. W. Shearer, and Rev. C. A. Moore of the Southern Methodist university of Dallas.	I Daubant morroy for homitals	LOWEST	PRICES
ekman.	richest experiences of the new re- ligion are linked with all the rich- est experiences of the religion out of which Christianity deal	Promotion Day Program	er for hospitals in our district, Mrs. J. B. Overton; offering; clos- ing prayer.	ON ELECTRIC	
leading of message from the	of as a great Chie, iianity begin- ning, was of course a Jewish ouartet at the evening hour.	will be presented Sunday, Septem-	Song, "Faith of Our Fathers"; devotional, ls. 43:10-12, 44:8, Mrs.	INSULATED WIRE	1c
Mrs. W. R. Curry. Prayer for our state officers and te secretaries. Mrs. Elmer	is new in religion are inseparably linked in all that is true. The new is not opposed to the old, as Level 10 a, m. Each lady asked to	Song, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nation," by department. Scripture-Mark I.	morials," Mrs. Sanderford; prayer for the presidents and faculties of our school, Mrs. Turner; "Think	DROP WIRE Foot	2 ¹⁻² c
leaflet. The Baptist Standard a	stantly. The new in religion, where it is the true, is the fulfill- spread in the basement.	Prayer by superintendent. Piano Solo-Jeane Johnston. "How Jesus Taught His Follow-	on Your College," Mrs. Carl Springer; prayer for your school, Mrs. W. J. Herrington; offering; closing prayer.	2 PIECE ROSETTES Each	15c
	We might compare the growth of religious ideas and religious experiences to progress in inven- tions. The light of the powerful Dr. A. B. Deeter of Brazil will	ers to be Doer's of the Word," Bobby Ferguson. Voice Solo-Wendal Hunter. Story of William Carey, Ralph	Friday. Song, "Jesus Saves"; devotional, Matthew 24:13, Mrs. L. J. Lam- batt: prayar: loaflot "Stramor	DOUBLE SOCKETS Each	25c
Original Talk: Our Hospitals.	incandescent electric lamp is not preach at 11:00 a. m. Let out opposed to the light of the rush people hear this Missionary who	Liles. Voice Solo-Madge Hearn. Piero Solo Olivet Killough	Within Our Gates," Mrs. F. V. Williams; discussion, "Our Obliga- tions to the Foreigners in Our	KEY SOCKETS Each	20c
ek Bockman. Song. The Great Physician. Leaflet. The Hospital Auxiliary,	simply marks the larger attain- ment along the line of prog- ress that the tallow candle. It marked. The pastor will preach at 7:45 from the theme. "The Gospel of	Mrs. A. F. Taylor. Song—"Lift Up Ye Heads O Ye	Midst," Mrs. Campbell; prayer for foreigners in Texas, Mrs. R. L. Young; leaflet, "Triumph of His Grace Through Witnessing for	IRON CORD	40c
rs. Hans Bush, by Mrs. Arch Millian. Offering and closing prayer. Tuesday	To the salf calculating and to those who narrowly conceive ef- fects and causes there is nothing 9:45 a. m. Our goal is to again	The patrons of the department are cordially invited to be with us from 9:45 to 10:45 o'clock.	Jesus," Mrs. Palm; "What the Week of Prayer Has Meant to Me."	SWITCH	50c
Witnessing in Judea Through ssionary Education of the ung People.	that seems more foolish or less justified than the missionary's faith. Yet it is marvelous how which is beat last Sunday's record which was 354. Help us to attain this goal.	Mrs. A. F. Taylor, superinten- ident; Mrs. Davenport, assistant superintendent; Mrs. E. H. Jones,	Those present were Mmes. Lee		15c
37: Isaiah 43:10-12: 44:28, by	has been again and again vindi- cated. The men who have gone forth where it would seem that promotion exercises.	bianist; teachers, Mmes. Herman Hague, I. J. Killough, M. K. Gates, Welter Comp. J. C. Prown, W. P.	B. Overton, F. D. Scott, Jim Drake,	FUSE PLUGS Each	<u> </u>
Prayer for our Sunbeams, Mrs. A. Sunulver.	there could be no possible chance of success have achieved con- ouests far greater than any in the	Leslie Fred Davennort, Ed Gra-	Lee Campbell, Frank Lovett, Lillie Herndon, F. V. Williams, William Sherrifs, R. L. Young, Marvin		

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What the Week of Prayer has much through adversity and through suffering as through apto me—expressions from who attended all meetings. Looking be eant to me-expressions Offering and closing prayer.

region, sank to its haunches at the water's edge of an unnamed lake, water's edge of an unnamed lake.

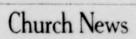
The forest rangers, after attempting to rouse the animal from its sitting position, gave up in dis-gust and decided to dub the pool Mule lake,

Two other heretofore unnamed *-

and unfished lakes in that region also were named with the planting

Song, Savior More Than Life to la. Devotional, Matt. 24:13. Leaflet, Stranger Within Our retes, Dr. Jno, A. Held, by Mrs. A. Howell. A. Howell. C. A. Howell. Discussion, Our Obligations to WacMinn. What the was driven from one city Discussion, Our Obligations to WacMinn. What the spirit of God could shape his course and his ministry as Whet the Unit the Was driven from one city out to go to another. He believed that the spirit of God could shape his course and his ministry as Whet the Unit to and versity day.

Looking back over Paul's ca-reer one realizes how essentially that faith in God's providence and in the ways in which that provi-dence was manifested was justi-fied. If Paul had surrendered to Balky Mule Gives Mountain Lake Name RED LODGE, Mont.—A long-eared mule, weary from carrying 20 gallon cans of fish up a steep mountain trail, has a Montana lake named for it. The mule, one of a string of 20 used by the United States forest ecluster of lakes in the Clear Forks region, sank to its haunches at the



METHODIST CHURCH

The also were named with the planting of the fish in their depths. Chub lake was named for Stanford Wea-ver, well known wrangler in this pregion, who assisted the rangers plant trout, and Granite lake drew its name from its rugged sur-roundings. The Pastor will preach at 11 State penitentiary. GIVEN ONE YEAR Arthur C. Whitehead, tried in the 91st district court on a charge of driving on the public highways while intoxicated, was found guilty at one year's confinement in the state penitentiary. GIVEN ONE YEAR Arthur C. Whitehead, tried in the 91st district court on a charge of driving on the public highways while intoxicated, was found guilty this a great Sunday School. The Pastor will preach at 11 anting The morning service begins at Chub the First Methodist church with

Song, We've a Story to Tell to Nations. Witnessing in Judea Through the Girls Auxiliary, Mrs. Carl Butler. Praver for Girls Auxiliary, Mrs. C. U. Edwards, Mrs. J. A. Cole. Praver for the Presidents and Facultics of Our Schools, Mrs. C. A. Howell. Offering and closing prayer. Wednesday Song, Savior More Than Life to Ma. Devotional, Matt, 24:13. Song, Savior More Than Life to Ma. Devotional, Matt, 24:13. Song, Savior More Than Life to

will have charge of the program, which is as follows:

our boys and girls. Mrs. W. T. Turner who teaches the class ac-

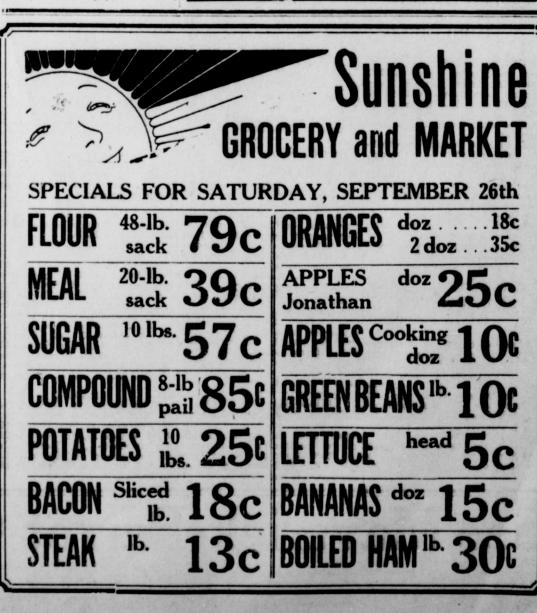
lesson Sunday

MOVES TO SANTA ANNA J. R. Carlisle and family are 1. A moving to Santa Anna where Mr. Pierce. 1. A Look at Africa, Marie

Carlisle will have charge of a hardware store owned and operat-ed by the Mickle Hardware Com-pany of Eastland. GIVEN ONE YEAR Arthur C. Whitehead, tried in Arthur C. Whitehead, tried in Carlisle will have charge of a 2. Southern Baptist Territory,

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931

Survey Made To

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

make a study of the divorce prob

Report Postponed

In 1928 the commission present-ed the results of its three-year study, but made no recommenda-tions. The commission was continued and asked to report 1931

The commission has announced that it will go before the convention with an amendment to Canon 43 of the Church law, approved by a majority of the commission, and which if approved by the convention will permit the remarriage of those who -have been divorced, without ronsideration of grounds The proposed revision of th

the marriage law provides for the or-ganization in the various dioceses of the Church of Ecclesiastical Marital Courts, which shall, in each instance, pass upon the right of divorced persons to remarry within the Church. Section 7 of the proposed new

Canon reads:

"Any person whose marriage has been dissolved for any cause by a civil court, after the expiration of one year from the grant of the divorce may apply to the bishop or to the Ecclesiastical Marital Court of his domicile, for permission to marry another pe son. The hishop, or court, shall thereupon inquire into the charac-ters and personalities of the yar-ties to the frevious and proposed marriage and determine whether the spiritual welfare of the parties thereof will be served by the pro-posed marriage. If the court permits the proposed marriage, a minister of the church may solemnize the marriage; provided that it shall be within the discretion of any minister to decline to solemnize any marriage

A fishing license is the only of ficial permit which "licenses ly ing.

No bird has so gripped the fan cy and superstition of men as ha the raven.

made sound



JEAN LAFITTE'S TREASURE Determine Need For Charity Here NEW ORLEANS.—It was 99 years ago, the story goes, when Henry Allock, grizzled old pirate, lay on his deathbed and dictated,

At a meeting of the Pastor's Association last week an off-hand survey of the work of the United Charities was made which reveal-ed the following facts: 1. The funds on hand at present are not sufficient to pay the bills to date.

2. A campaign will be launched at once to collect all unpaid sub-scriptions to the fund.

If all who made pledges If all who made pledges to the fund last November and De-cember will now pay in full the funds will be sufficient to carry on the work until the regular time for the drive in November.
 The needs have not been so great since May 1st, as they were during the winter and spring.
 Still emergencies arise every

great since May ist, as they write during the winter and spring. Still emergencies arise every month even in normal times and under present conditions they arise weekly and sometimes daily. Some are unable to work. Some are sick and aged. Some tran-sients become stranded here and nots be helped. Recently when there was no fund with which to help one of the pastors was called on for aid by a mother with a sev-en months old baby crying for milk and an aged mother with three unemployed sons with her. Another transient family with two sick children were helped by pri-vate individuals when they were unable to even get out of town. But on the whole only the neediest cases locally and the most helpcases locally and the most help-less transient cases have been helped during the summer. All unemployed are now being urged to go to the sections of the state where cotton pickers are in de-

mand. 5. A meeting will be called later of all who are interested to which representatives of all the organizations in town will be invited. At this meeting plans will be launched to determine the needs for the coming winter and to collect funds with which to meet them.

In the meantime all of the 6. In the meantime all of the people of Eastland are asked to study plans. In due time when the organization is set up for the drive to be made all such plans will be given due consideration. "Help for the helpless and jobs for the jobless" ought to be our mot-to the coming winter.

to the coming winter. Reported by W. T. Turner.

This Week at the State Capitol

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Continued from page 1) biennial session, and now the uni-versity receives as a matter of course nearly \$4,000,000 from the general revenue. Schools have their own tax, equivalent to the total cost of government, yet when the policy of making rural aid appropriations was formed, the evenue of appropriating from



MODERN EQUIPMENT TO SEEK

his life the story and location of Jean LaFitte's buried gold. An old New Orleans priest sat at the bedside and took the let-ter. Seventy thousand Spanish

ter. Seventy thousand Spanish dubloons there were, and a bar of silver seven feet long. LaFitte himself, dreaded plunderer of the seven seas, hid the booty under six H. Burkett, chief of pecan work feet of sod and marked the spot with an "unnecked" pirate's skull. Today an expedition, composed of father and son, after twelve years of preparation, is almost ready for a quest of the buried booty, which they believe they have already boated. seven seas, hid the booty under six feet of sod and marked the spot

have already located. John Patorno and his have already located. John Patorno and his son, Anthony, will leave for an un-named island, where they recently made preliminary explorations, with the expectation of bringing back the treasure, \$280,000 worth tof it.

st. Solution of the solution o round New Orleans.

st session of the mutinous crew of the barque Hispaniola, command-ed by LaFitte. It is the map, ac-cording to the story, that the along with his letter giving the history of the treasure. Paterno has the letter too, and the story it unfolds matches the fabled Allock the letter

Treasure Island. Allock, the letter reads, was a member of LaFitte's crew. He was one of six leaders of a pirate band that got possession of La-Fitte's map in a mutiny. There were also Baros Carecros

and Justin Bardelieux, who killed He declared the industry is in need each other on the island. Badeaux, of more better varieties than those another, died three days after the mutiny. Still another, Cominorer, was hanged at New Orleans. The fifth, Mora Dias, was "unnecked and drowned." That left Allock

and drowned." That left Alloca state departments remaining af-the sole survivor, and gave him All creditable nuts remaining af-ter the judging will be placed on ter the judging will be placed on Allock on his deathbed sent display in the departme the map to the father-in-law of the name of the grower. a Captain Clark, well known over

out the years fostering dreams of making an expedition to recover the treasure, but homehow leav-

aid appropriations was formed, the custom of appropriating from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000 a year out of general revenue became a standing one. Once put the license fees to sup-

 and the growing demand, of the state would never let them of the y were levied, scatter it or not, prisoners in the Texas penitentiary have the texas and pleavers of radius of and and verified positions on the state the various cell on the various cell on the designated is one with this radio device. Meanwhile the texas penitentiary have the texas penitentiary have the texas and pleavers of radius and the went to the designated is the texas penitentiary have the map. At the time, he said, he had no verified positions on the map. At the time, he said, he had not verified positions on the map. At the time, he said, he had not verified positions on the map. At the time, he said, he had not verified positions on the map. At the time, he said, he had not verified positions on the map. At the time, he said, he had not verified positions on the map. At the time, he said, he had not verified positions on the map. At the time, he said, he had not verified positions on the map. At the time, he said, he had not verified positions on the map. At the tot position in 1932.
 At the time, he s against legislation of any kind, "are now firmly of the opinion that acreage must be controlled by law." A majority of them favor of the birds and verified Brinkley's claim that it "kept time." Brinkley's claim that it "kept time." Brinkley made a disaptored the plan of partial reduction originally sponsored by the commissioner of agriculture, as against the Long plan of total prohibition in 1932.
McDonald's plan is the best yet offered."—R. F. Alfrye, Godley. "I think Governor Long's plan is the best yet offered."—R. F. Alfrye, Godley. "I the country we find a few poultry- and in favor of the McDonald's plan provided that it is passed in all principal cotton raising trates." Doubles Pounds Linke were specification of the same manner. Glistening like an oriental tow-er, the drab old red mortar land office building that O. Henry la-bored in for years, has been reno-vated until it appears as one of the most attractive buildings of the state campus group. It is in all principal cotton raising states."-Douglas Pounds, Lubin all Gowns of Blue DON.—All women will be dressed in blue all women to to wear a blue slip on to to wear a blue slip on to to wear a blue slip on to blue slip

said, in the hope of locating better native varieties of pecans, with the thought that perhaps the best na-tives have not been discovered, and mediocre pecans should not be propogated if better are available.

propogated for sale will be eligible for one of six prizes, and anyone

Anyone desiring to enter the contest should forward a quart of pecans to the pecan division of the state department of agriculture.

display in the department, under Entries will close Jan. 1, but pecans should be sent in as soon

the Mississippi river. On the pecans should be sent in father-in-law's death, the map as possible, Burkett said, went into the hands of Clark, who guarded his secret through-

'Master Farmers'

Favor Control of

Resistance To Noise **Type Texas Pecan** Will a chocolate bar, eaten at the psychological moment, help to lessen muscular tension and

fatigue, produced by the roar of the subway? Should you worry, while scan-ning the luncheon menu, about the subway worry while scanthe effect upon your digestion of the riveting machine being used on the building next door? Will a change in the diet-in-

To Investigate Methods Of Building Up Individual's

creasing the consumption of car-bohydrate foods-help to make possible a six hour working day with eight hours worth of production?

By Philip Forbes

continuous, annoying noise upon muscular and nervous coordination. **T**^F you are one of those whose stamina and nerves are worn down by noise—the roar of the (Right) Dr. Laird putting an am-plifying audiometer through its paces. The audiometer is one of subway, the rattle of the riveting machine, the blare of the radio next door, or the songs of our feline friends beneath your window the laboratory's electrical noise-

there is new hope for you in the announcement of an investigation now getting under way at the psychological laboratories of Colgate University. Hamilton, New York.

Previous Research Helpful

At Colgate, under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director of the psychological laboratories, scientists are engaged in trying to determine how and to what extent the individual can build up within himself resistance to the noises of this increasingly noise-ridden world. Previous experimental work, extending over the last two years, has shown that certain diets, particularly those rich in carbehydrates (sugars and starches), have an effect upon the system op-posite to the ill-effect of noise. This will form the starting point of the new investigation, and before the year is out you may hear that if you are bothered by noise your best remedy is a chocolate bar or

a gum drop. "We have found," says Dr. Laird,

Whistle Governs

Cotton Acreage KINGSTON, N. C. — A hen own-ed by William R. Brinkley, master of the local fox hunt club, laid a freak eng. Bidges on Bidges on bound in the bound of feeding sounds interfreak egg. Ridges on one side formed the rough likeness of a clock dial.

ter Farmers' of Texas, those out-standing farmers selected yearly by the farm journal Progressive favor control of cotton acreages by law, according to a survey A few deva control of a

Church Plans

Clocks Crowing stor, N. C.—A hen own-

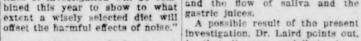
generating devices. by architects, builders and engineers, but there is little possibility that harmful noises will ever be entirely eliminated, and the scien-tific challenge is to discover what can be done by the individual him-self to lessen or offset the ill-effect aoise has upon him. "We have demonstrated the de-

In the acousti chamber where tests are made for the effect of

pressing or inhibitive effect of noise on the digestive functions, and that some tastes, notably a sweet taste, have a stimulating effect upon those essentials to good digestion, the flow of saliva and the secretion of gastric juices. Simi-larly, we have shown that noise increases nervous and physical fatigue, and that fatigue is offset by eating carbohydrates such as common cane sugar. All of these lines of investigation will be com-

Colgate Scientists Offer New Hope

of Relief for Noise - Harried Public



A "Miniature Factory" A group of typical business girls and students at Colgate University is that it may contribute to a shorter working day without a corresponding decrease in produc-tion. This would rest upon a dem-"and our findings have been verified will be employed as subjects for onstration that a change in the diet by others, that we have to pay a the experiments. A "miniature involving a greater consumption of price for noise in the form of im-paired digestion. nervous strain duces working conditions requiring drates, will offset the nervous and

proof. Electrical noise-generating apparatus has been mounted on a portable truck for easy transportation around the laboratories. Other equipment includes apparatus for measuring stomach contractions

offset the harmful effects of noise.'

testing of various methods of amounts of grain during cold wea

the most attractive buildings of century. the state campus group. It is used as a museum by the Daugh-ters of the Republic of Texas, the United Daughters of the Con-Women to Wear federacy.

Soon a white stone highway building will be added to the building will be added to the group, making four structures on the capitol grounds, with the old Travis county courthouse, to be renovated and improved, remain-ing temporarily as a fifth.

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The State of Texas now official of the persistent effort of Sen. W. R. Cousins are to be made for an instructional staff, in which men of Texas, the state will be furnished a United States grove for maritime posts.
Several large irrigation projects are in the course of building tin the longest coastline of the symbolic purposes. Nov. 5 is Guy Fawkes Day when, in the sound to the sound the cotton lose 50 per cent with us made for symbolic purposes. Nov. 5 is Guy Fawkes Day when, in the sound the cotton lose 50 per cent with us made for symbolic purposes. Nov. 5 is Guy Fawkes Day when, in the sound the sound the sound the cotton lose 50 per cent with us of the mark designed for the grand. The proceeds are to be indet for symbolic purposes. Nov. 5 is Guy Fawkes Day when, in the sound the cotton lose 50 per cent with us of the sender of the cativities.
". I do not approve the Long of the sound the cotton lose 50 per cent with us "... The the shirts, said the Commander, way the sound the other plan is sound? Paul W. Price, Vinton. "Because of the demergency, I faw or Governor Long's plan." He and the bouse of the dense the the shirts, said the Commander, way that would prohibit the farmer product and the sound the

ary of these undertakings ... Most of them are designed for vegetables and other crops than cotton. The cotton law itself will tend to more intensified cultiva-tion of the land that is worked; so that it is not probable the irriga-thom developments already plan-ned will be crippled because of the cotton law in itself; though bring-ing on of new ones may be retard-ed by it.

Many circus animals are utiliz-ed for tilling the soil and raising their own feed on "rest" ranches for animal shows in the United States.

ing the crops he wishes to grow. "-Fred Lowe, Plainview.

INSTALL LIGHTS RISING STAR, Sept. 24.— The eity council has recently had in-stalled a number of new bracket street lights which add greatly in betting up the town.

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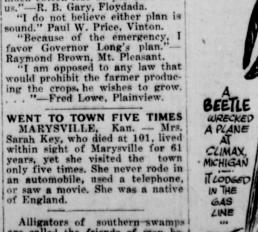
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Discussion Of

POPULAR DRESS SHOP

EAST SIDE SQUARE Eastland

PORTRAYED IN PICTURES THIS CURIOUS WORLD TALIAN SUNFLOWER SEED, BROUGHT IN FROM TALY AND PLANTED Not one of These Birds is in existence today, the last survivor having died in the cincinnati 2000gical Park, in 1914 ---- yet, in the early part of the inth century, they were so numerous that Trees were broken down by their weight, and flocks passing overhead Darkened the sky for half A day at ... A TIME ---ANTONIO DOMARICO OMAHA, NE EREAD TO A NOE MAY BE E OUT HEIGHT 400 DEGREES BELOW ZERO OF A 15 TEET. THE PARENT STOCK IN TALY REACHES THLY HALF LLTH HEIGH IRAPDOOR SPIDER DUER A HILL THAN IT DOES TO BUILD ONE ON THE LEVEL ! 9-19 HAS BEEN KNOWN TO LIE IN WAIT AT ITS DOOR



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931

Yellow Mound

YELLOW MOUND, Sept. 24 Our community was made sad last Friday, Sept. 18, by the death of

Jim Ray, pioneer of Eastland County. Mr. Ray had been in failing health for some months but was confined to his bed only about a week. Death was rather moving the time for the form

about a week. Death was rather unexpected at the time. Four children survive him. They are Will Ray and Mrs. Ed Daniel of Cisco, Walter Ray, who lives near here, and Byrd Ray, who lived with him. He was iaid to rest Saturday afternoon in the Cisco

cemetery by the side of his wife, who died just a few months ago. Other than his own children, 11

grandchildren and 10 great grand-

They were given a house warming party by two truck loads of high school pupils of Eastland on

Tuesday night. After quite a lot of fun at the home the young peo-

ple went hay riding. From the laughter and noise they made it was useless to ask if they enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Langlitz

Mr. Seaborn. who has been in

California, visited his family here

Miss Opal Mae Hearn visited Mrs. Vernon Carter and family

KILGORE-Plans completed for erection of proposed \$50,000 school building.

PRISONERS FEED FAMILY

husband, who is serving out a \$300 liquor fine, left with a few mor-

and family have moved to one of the cottages near the store. Miss Leona Sneed visited Miss Willie Houston of Morton Valley

have

here.

children survive him.

of Morton Valley Sunday. A. M. Hearn and family moved to their new home

Mrs. N. J. Hagar and Mrs. John Timmons visited Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson

it.

Sunday.

Monday.

Sunday afternoon.

hat for 3 minutes

McDonald

-News From Other Towns and Communities

Cheaney

CHEANEY, Sept. 24 .- Every-

J. T. Walton had a bale of cot-ton ginned at Ranger Saturday. He was offered 5.30 for it. Some are going to dig peanuts this week and next. They are that Robinson of Ranger bought a bunch of cattle of late from J. A Contra and sons Gentry and sons.

H. A. Browning and Mr. Kelley Mrs. Carl Law and baby drove have returned from Shreveport, over to Gorman on business Mon-La., where they went to see Waller day.

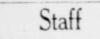
Kelley, who was hurt in a truck wreck. They found him in a very ciety met at the church Monday bad condition and think he will be afternoon for the mission study in the hospital for a long time, as program. The special topic was hert in the back. he was hurt in the back.

Ranger Saturday evening shop- Stephenville Thursday and

A good many from here are making arrangements to attend the fair at Eastland the last of the school at School Hill, east of Henry and Luther Perrin were

transacting business in Ranger Saturday, also H. D. Browning Saturday.

was in Ranger on business. E. M. Campbell and family of Hunter attended singing at Cheaney Sunday evening.



Mrs. Sam Fonville of Eastland were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bourland last

were callers in the home of all, and Mrs. L. B. Bourland last Wednesdav evening. Terry Braswell and family of Eastland were dinner guests of . O. T. Hazard and family ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were callers in the homes Final transmission of the guests were javed after which Hazard were callers in the homes Final transmission of the guests were javed after which Hazard were callers in the homes Final transmission of the guests were javed after parks, for the guests were javed to eleven little and Billy Tom Martin, Earl Parks, for the guests were part of the guests were javed to eleven little for a Billy Tom Martin, Earl Parks, for the guest for two hours for a Billy Tom Martin, Earl Parks, for the guest for the guest for the guest for two hours for a Billy Tom Martin, Earl Parks, for the guest for two hours for the forman for the guest for two hours for the guest for the guest for two hours for the guest for two hours for the guest for the guest for two hours for the guest for tw companied by Mr. and MrS. M. C. Cake were served to eleven thite motion. Hazard were aller foon. of Pleasant Grove last Sunday of Pleasant Grove last Sunday of Pleasant Grove last Sunday afternoon. L. E. Bourland is still confir-ed to his bed. We hope he will soon be able to be up again. and enloying good health. Mr. and Mrs. Graham of East-hand were dinner guests in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Raham and failly. Mr. and Mrs. Fate Garrett had s their dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Garrett had s their dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Garrett had s their dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Garrett had s their dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Graner dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Graner dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Garrett had s their dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Garrett had s their dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Garrett had s their dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Garrett had s their dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Garrett had s their dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Garrett had s their dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Garrett had s their dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Tate Menter and State the the little Gorden and Mrs. Tate Menter and the difference and the difference and the state fish

at John Tarleton

CHEANEY, Sept. 24.—Every-thing is lovely around Cheaney. The farmers are all busy gather-ing crops. J. T. Walton had a bale of cot-DESDEMONA, Sept. 24 .-- J. E.

Desdemona

Nimrod, Sabanno, Haskell, Cotton-The Methodist Missionary So-

good and other communities. The farmers are all busy picking cotton as fast as they can. They are getting their feed put

Scranton

The mask hurt in the back. Paul Nerger is going to the cotton fields in West Texas to pick cotton soon. O. S. Melton is doing some tanking just now while his tank is dry. W. E. Davis and John Adams are building a fish pond on the Sunday school was well at-tended Sunday. All are invited to They are getting their feed put missions in the Belgian Congo, and those on the program were Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Roy Ash-burn, Mrs. I. N. Williams, Mrs. W. E. Davis and John Adams are building a fish pond on the Sunday school was well at-tended Sunday. All are invited to

Sunday school was well at the daughter visited at Gorman Mrs. A. C. Skiles, B. B. Brum-Sunday. All are invited to Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Rushing Jr., had her mett, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brum-Mrs. J. H. Rushing Jr., had her mett, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brum-tonsils removed at the Blackwell Sanitarium Thursday. She stood the operation nicely. Mrs. A. C. skiles, B. B. Brum-mett, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brum-mett went to Clyde Monday after-noon to the funeral of Mrs. Brummett's nephew, Tommie Ta-

Willis Weeks was operated on Friday at the Gorman hospital, and was able to come home today.
He is doing fine.
F. A. Poteet spent the week-end in Ranger and reports times very dull in Ranger.
The football team of Alameda went to Gorman.
Jark Rogrers and Mr. Durblap of Salew were visiting R. R. Browning Monday.
L. Browning and family visited Saleware, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Blackwell.
Miss Ruth Deshazo and J. E.
Blackwell took dinner with Minnie Bell Browning Sunday.
Obie Elrod of Desdemona visited at Chenney Sunday evening.
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Pleasant Hill

PLEASANT HILL, Sept. 24 .-Mrs. R. A. Potter was seriously Ranger rowning much better now. Bro. Bryan filled his regulat de-pointment here Sunday and de-messages. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher of livered some good messages.

Cisco came down Saturday and left their two children, Peggy Jean and Norvell D. Jr., with Several of the people from here Odell Tucker visited Mr. and Mrs. day.

in attendance. It was a splendid fair considering the dry weather and but very little fruit. day, while others went to the fun-eral of Mrs. Vaughn, better known as "Aunt Mandy." Bro. Clement ter.

New Hope

community. We have found it so of their mother. In this one. Miss Pearl McGaha of Rising We had visitors from Putnam,

isco, Dothan, Eastland, Ranger, Sunday night. The young people of the Chris-ian church have organized a hristian Endeavor. We wish has been visiting her daughter, tian Christian Endeavor. them progress in their efforts.

Newt Campbell and family vis-ited Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McGaha of Rising Star Sunday. J. R. Simon of Indian Mountain J. R. Simon of Indian Mountain

istied friends here Sunday.

Earl Mosely of Duster was vis-

iting friends here Sunday. NEW HOPE, Sept. 24 .- It is

rain when we go to taking up lege at Weatherford.

ccompanied by her son, Doyle Craghead spent Saturday ville visited her niece, Mrs. E. T. Jones, last Thursday.

ight with Preston McCall. Some of the boys of this com-

Sunday evening. Newt Campbell and family were Sunday.

Some of the people visited at the Carbon Fair Saturday. There was a party at Tom Ben-

Mangum

a program. versity. Allen Craghead and wife visited in the home of Miles McMillan Sunday evening. Sunday evening. Sunday evening. Sunday evening.

Kirk accompanied him over Lubbock.

in Abilene Mrs. Robert Lewis Williams of

Saturday. Edward Blackwell of Lubbock

were several from Flatwoods and Eastland. We give them a heargrandmother, Mrs. E. T. Black-SMILEY-Paving on Smiley-Westhoff gap started. sels he had given her. The sheriff let them keep the food. well. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hogg visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Jun Liles Sun-Mrs. N. O. Whitfield and daugh-

Monday. Mrs. C. T. Moorman, Mr. Clabe Our fair was rather better than overyone thought it would be. Ar, and and Mr. and Mr. Maxine, visited in Abilene Mon-

Lean and Norvell D. Jr., with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Staff Staff STAFF, Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bourland last Vednesday evening. Jean and Norvell D. Jr., with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Staff Staf

GORMAN, Sept. 24.—Mrs. H. R. KOKOMO, Sept. 24.—Farmers Mason and daughter, Miss Wyona, of this community have most of spent their vacation in Port Lava-their feed crop gathered and cotca and Seadrift, visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mason and little daugh-day. Corn and early feed crops were fairly good in this commun-

Kokomo

meeting Sunday night. Mrs. H. H. Rodgers is on the

John Brown and family of Gor-man visited Floyd Wood and fam-

ily Sunday afternoon. Mrs. N. J. Hagar and Mrs.

Miller recently. S. F. Hendricks and family vis-

ited Mrs. Jim Hendricks Sunday. Mrs. F. W. Leach visited Mrs. Dave Stanley Tuesday.

William Bryant and 116y Eaves had business in Flatwood com-

Cyrus and Cleo Everton were business visitors of Ranger Thurs-

Gorman is visiting with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hen-

W. B. Mustin of Athens, Texas,

Willie Skaggs will fill his

visited in this community recently.

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Monday.

Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. David have gone to visit their son, W. H. Jr., of Independence, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Townsend and son Azro, visited Mr. and Lucius Johnson read some scrip-Lucius Johnson read some scrip-

Gorman

ture and talked on "The Reward." Reed Wood conducted prayer Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Southworth Star attended B. Y. P. U. here of Sweetwater visited relatives Sunday night. here last week. Mrs . Southworth sick list this week.

Mrs. S. B. Smith. John F. Jones has gone

tored down to San Saba Saturday

Roscoe Seay has returned from afternoon after Brooks Ross, who has been working there. has been working there. Bobbie Fritchard was home left week-end from Simmons Uni-

versity at Abilene. Conway Perry was home still dry here, but we expect a week-end from Weatherford Col-

day. L. D. Halliday, Raymond Hen-dricks and Othelow McDonald Paul Jones left last Thursday to Mrs. Irene Bennett spent the week-end in Brownwood. She was Stephenville. have gone west for work. Little Fairess Hendricks at

Mrs. W. H. Donnelly of Hibbron.

Some of the boys of this com-munity enjoyed a swimming trip Pioneer visited Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson Saturday evening.

A. W. Shugart visited Mr. Woodall of Grandview Friday. Several from this community Newt Campbell and family were L. E. Moake of San Antonio isiting out of the community was a guest of Miss Frances Oldattended the drawing at Gorman

ham Sunday. Mrs. Ellen Oldham was in Sny-

der Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Dean

regular appointment here next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunnett's Saturday night. The B. Y. P. U. was very good to Waco Monday, where she will day night. Sunday night, with group 4 giving enter as a junior in Baylor Uni-Sunday afternoon is our singing evening. Come be with us.

to

had the misfortune of having her collar bone broken; at the present she is improving rapidly. The Gorman Panthers will play Hamilton at Gorman Friday after-noon at 3:00 o'clock. Gorman defeated Alameda Sat-urday afternoon in football, 48 E. E. Haile spent the week-end

Rising Star visited friends here

MANGUM, Sept. 24.—Singing here was well attended. There to 0. spent the week-end with

ty welcome and invite them back Mr. and Mrs. Check spent Sunday in Breckenridge.

ter Lavenia were in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Garrett had as their dinner guests Rev. K. C. Edmonds and family of Ranzer. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFadden of Olden on last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hazard of d. Ble mean Gran and Mrs. D. C. Howell Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Torn Nobles recently. Tom Tucker and Mrs. Krie taking treatments. All hope she was and the soon.

MF. and Mrs. Boyd Hazard to hight. the Pleasant Grove community are boy, born on Sept. 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Hazard formerly lived in urday. this community. Sherrod Stover left Saturday

this community. Our singing day has been changed. There will be singing at the Staff Baptist church on each third Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend Wissonary Society. Mrs. J. M. Glass was chairman of the com-mittee in charge of it. Wissonary C. Bedford stiended

invited to attend. R. L. (Bob) Taylor and family the meeting of the County Federnoved to Eastland last Wednes-day. We regret to lose this good family and our best wishes go The SIst anniversary of the or-

with them Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Fort celebrated at Bass Lake Monday

Worth were visiting relatives in evening by the lodges of Desde-the community last week. mona, Gorman, Cisco and Stephenmona, Gorman, Cisco and Stephen-

There was a good attendance at ville. A bountiful supper was Sunday school and church last spread and enjoyed, after which an appropriate program was ren-Ranger filled his regular appoint- dered.

Mrs. C. M. Bratton and her sisment Sunday morning and eve-

We were glad to have all the isitors from Olden. Ranger, Miss Mora Robert, accompan-ied by Miss Orpha Wilson and Mr. Harrell spent Sunday visit-Mr. Harrell spent Sunday visit-ing Mr. Barker. Bascom Morton is on the jury visitors from Olden. Ranger, Mrs. Minor Wallace, drove up to Eastland and all the other places that were represented. We want noon. you to come back again and bring

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. (Bud) Haz-

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. (Bud) have ard and Mrs. C. J. Samuel of Ranger, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bourland of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bourland of there is believed to be the last relic of the schooner Parrot, which

last Sunday afternoon. GEORGETOWN—Bids to be re-ceived during August for construc-tion of local postoffice building. Interest of the schooler Parrot, which sank with a crew of four and a cargo of hogs about 1846. Parts of the craft drifted ashore, but never a trace of the crew or cargo at un-away scrape last week, is getting along nicely. Interest of the crown attended the baptizing at Frost Lake Sun-Mrs. S. J. Mack was a Sunday. Mrs. S. J. Mack was a Sunday. Mrs. S. J. Mack was a Sunday. Interest of the schooler Parrot, which attended the baptizing at Frost Lake Sun-day afternoon. Dewey Haines, who was hurt in a run-away scrape last week, is getting along nicely.

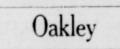
Oak Grove

again.

ill gain her health back soon. [OAR OLOTL, separation of the Mrs. Rubye Lasater visited Mrs. I noticed in last week's issue of the labe Dunn Monday. Edd Dunn Weekly Chronicle that the cor-moving to the plains soon. [respondent from Cheaney is com-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shepherd spent the day Sunday with Otto plaining of damage done by rabbits to growing crops and wants a bounty on same. Bro. if you will Lasater and wife. Miss Bertha Dunn is attending

high school at Cisco this year. G. M. Shepherd and Otto Lasater were in Gorman Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Prickett visited Mrs. Sallie Fields Tuesday.



OAKLEY. Sept. 24.-Cotton they get. picking is the order of the day. Our farmers picking over their However, some few are harvesting peanuts

received a shipment of perch and black bass from the state fish hatchery at Cisco. Harvey Morris who recently de-

clared himself to the gospel minis-OAK GROVE, Sept. 24 .-- We try, was licensed by the Gorman Baptist Church at its business conferences Wednesday evening of last week. Harvey has a very promising future in the ministry. He is now residing in Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson kindly inquire at the County Clerk's office they will show you E. T. Jones.

E. T. Jones. that an order to pay 10 cents per scalp for all rabbit scalps proper-Special services were held last Sunday morning at the Methodist church in honor of Rev. J. E. Wally reported to the County Auditor has been in force for some time. Yes, these pesky "jack rabbits" ker's eightieth birthday. After the opening songs and prayer the have destroyed more stuff in this community this year then in any nursery department presented Rev. Walker with a beautiful cake previous year that I have invest crowned to be and be in fresh bloomed flowers. The way do not be the worse their worse and the set of "God on the theme on the theme of "God on the theme on the theme on the theme of "God on the theme on the cotton and preparing to harvest the little crop of peanuts. The dry weather has hurt the peanut crop here worse than it did had been to be the services were en-

rops are gathered. Mr. Harrell spent Sunday visit-ng Mr. Barker. Mr. Barker. quality yet. Many of our folks attended the the Methodist church, Sunday, Sept. 27.

Mrs. J. B. Carssey of Dallas is visiting her brother, Rev. J. E. Walker.

Miss Fannie Lowe of Houston visited her mother Sunday. Mrs. M. H. Smith of Dallas vis-

ited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Mrs. L. P. Wilhelm and son Ol-

E. Walker Sr., Sunday. Rev. J. L. Roden attended the



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Mary is just eighteen. She's gone away to school . . . First time she's ever been away. If the house doesn't seem

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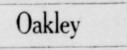
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Tulsa, Okla.	.80
Memphis, Tenn.	1.20

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

TELEPHONE COMPANY

Mrs. Minor Wallace, drove un to Ranger on business Monday after-noon. ANCHOR RECALLS TRAGEDY REDBROOK, O.—An old rusty iron anchor found in Lake Erie off here is helieved to he the last the function of the second Morton is on the jury Bascom Morton is on the jury Next Sunday night is our reg-ular singing evening. We are ex-pecting a number from Ranger out. Come and be with us. J. H. Webb and Winn Webb have returned from a cotton pick-have trin to South Tayas

last ing trip to South Texas. Mrs. L. P. Wilhelm and son Ol-Quite a large crowd attended d a the baptizing at Frost Lake Sun-lie of Comanche are visiting rel-atives in this community.



Mavericks to Play Polytechnic Parrots Saturday

Will Be First **Class A Contest**

been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Cor-gress approved July 1, 1938; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptey, and maying for a full discharge from all debts prov-able against his estate in bank ruptey, save such debts as are

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For The Locals The Eastland Mavericks won an-other victory in their Friday game with Cross Plains to the tune of 33 to 0. The game started as if

Animals Killed

full discharge from all deuts for hank able against his estate in bank ruptcy, save such debts as are escented by law from such dis-trong to burgany, and the constant of the Comanche Indians. The only score in the third quar-The only score in the third quar-that'll be about all, except to

Agricultural Extension News Of Interest to the Farmers

copy of government publica-entitled "Seed Treatment loom made more than tion entitled "Seed Treatment Reduces Loss from Plant Diseas-es." This pamphlet may also be had by writing the A. & M. Col-lege Extension service, College Static Text Text Section in the Louisiana ex-tibit of the United States seclege Extension Station, Texas.

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Total of the earth's population was given as 1,906,000,000 by na-tional secretaries in May, 1927. 405 SEAMAN STREET

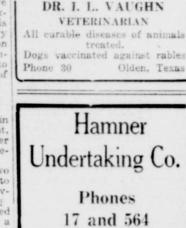
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Exposition in the Louisiana ex-hibit of the United States sec-tion. The loom was first in use when Evangeline and her kin be-

RED CHAIN FEED STORE

EASTLAND

ants take turns at the wheel.

ruptey, save such debts as are excepted by law from such dis-charge. The only score in the third quar-ter was by L. Taylor, who made the most beautiful run on any field so far this year; streight down the so

State Bank, Brownwod, to approve

expense account. In Re: Liquidation, First State Bank of Carbon, to approve ex-470 Predatory pense account

Jake L. Harnon vs. Arab Gaso-ne Corporation, damages for \$669,604.

Exporte, Lucile Gentry, to re-move disabilities as a minor. Frankie Bryon vs. A. D. Bryon,

divorce

suit

suit on note.
H. G. Johnson vs. Virge Foster
et al. damages.
J. E. Matthews vs. Henry Rock-mill et al, suit on note.
W. S. Griffin vs. Standard In-vestment Co., garnishee, garnish-ment.
DDESSA, Tex.—A human skull with two teeth protruding from there serial number 8, indicat-ing that it had been manufactured in 1845. Hayes believed the gun was carried west on an emigrant.
Geo. Haynes, Cisco. to Rachel Smith, Cisco, (colored).
Geo. Haynes, Cisco, the splate the flayse to the old had tubs was fou

Albert Brown, Ranger to Miss Lorene Wright, Ranger. C. M. Norris, Ranger, to Miss Autrey Berry, Abilene. The following marriage license have been issued by the County

Clerk:

During August ANTONIO.—During Au-ANTONIO.—During Au-ANTONIO.—During Au-

Edgar Davis vs. Roy Wilbanks, Edgar Davis vs. Roy Wilbanks, it on note. H. G. Johnson vs. Virge Foster H. G. Johnson vs. Vir

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ed: Elmer Kardatzke, president;

Arlin Kardatzke, vice president; Ruth Lynn, secretary and

urer, Ruth Hamon, reporter, Ruth Bruner, sergeant at arms. Miss

Irene Smith was chosen for class sponsor. It looks as if the Kar-datzke's and Ruth's will run the

A group of W. M. U. students

went to Gorman Sunday. While there they visited Bass Lake and

ing that he jumped in with his clothes on. Next time he goes to

Gorman, we advise him to take

An important special meeting of the Anti Woman Club was held

Transatlantic

porter, had about it, of Henry and mak

Chapter III

awberries out of season ixuries. Her father hum-ugh he had read the news that their savings were heir very letter of credit es. Judy finally learned hen the newspaper Kra-idden under his coat i may life I have been d Kramer, "but now I d Kramer, "but now I

Monty nor Handsome made any ref- said nee to the late unpleasantness, aty was merely spying out the to see how the news of the ham failure affected the crooks. "Why what's the matter?" "Why tather." "What happened?" "Ever since we learned of the fail fear that Monty would ar that Monty would be moody and threatening to to the ship authorities. Graham. You will talk with

Then he turned again to Kramer-fill show you what I am going to do You burst into my and make yourself extremely if .

nee with Judy had set out in Mandsome and dorwing they they this gentleman to his cabin and see to word alone that he doesn't annoy me any more." the rolling of the ship, Sigrid was entertaining in her cabin. For the

As Monty watched Graham with joering eyes, the banker's anger fad-dance which uncannity adapted itself of to a cold scorn. it is a cold secon.
Sigrid made a flying leap from the skill enabled her to fit in each-lurch as a part of her own whirlings. The applause was so long continued that Sigrid felt the need of making an exit as though on the stage. She The strid hastened to interjeet. But the banker was still as

your pardon-I seem to be early," he observed coldly, can explain everything," the note the fact the need of making an exit as though on the singe. She could exit only into the corridor as could exit only into the corridor as could exit only into the corridor as in occupied by guests. So when she grandly swept into the corridor she encountered Graham. Despite the fact that one of her guests, a millionaire from the Ar-abruptly and left the room.

im's bank's failed but not ure of the Graham bank-you know observed Handsome who all our funds were in it-he has bee packing a lot of personal se-won't you, and try to persuade him to take matters more calmy?"

LAST RAID BY INDIANS IN THIS Mrs. S. A. Higgins Tells The Story COUNTY WAS IN THE YEAR 1872

dropped into Hand-idropped into Hand-find the leader and breakfast. Neither "I am so glad to see you," she way into the more thickly settled counties for the purpose of raiding the settlements and running off livestock, Mrs. Higgins said. The scouts followed the trail and came upon the Indians at Ellison Springs where they had a hattle

be resing toward that he doesn't alloy me any more. Meanwhile the sea had become stormy-to such a degree that the duced by nearly a half. But despite then together. Mrs. S. A. Higgins, pioneer to McGough, who had joined the Eastland county woman, in a let-ter to the Weekly Chronicle, gives some interesting facts regarding the followed in which one white

some interesting facts regarding life in this county when it was a part of the western frontier. Mrs. Higgins, who was the dau-ghter of the late William Mc-Goigh, one of the first white set-clars in this section was hern in the followed in which one white man, Albert Henning, was wound-ed. The Indians made their es-cape with the stolen horses. Mrs. Higgins says so far as she knows she and her father's sister, tlers in this section, was born in Mrs. Lonnie Brashears, are the Parker county, to which place her only living persons who came to father had moved in 1858. When Eastland county with the first set-

Warner Memorial University Notes

nchow, I seem to have heard guests, a minimulative from the Arg words before," he said then entry outed attentions both at her re-grinned at Sigrid. rid, did I do wrong? he said is satirical tone. you beast, why did you do me? Get out. I never want this to me? Get out. I never want to see you again. Get out, or I shall advantage as Graham had been. As he passed along the corridor on his way to his own stateroom, Monty reconnetered Mrs. Graham. He stop-end for a moment. "Oh, will you put a candle in your "Oh, will you put a candle in your

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ed. The prize was won by Coach White, who, it was decided, was ite, who, it was decided, was. On Tuesday evening, September most gifted conversationalist. 15th, Dr. J. T. Wilson called to-Refreshments of fruit punch and gether the faculty for its first cookies were served by Sybil weekly prayer meeting of the Smith and Nancy Mathena.

evening's entertainment and wish that it might be repeated short prayer service followed. soon. Student Prayer Meeting

umes to fourteen hundred seventy volumes at the present time,

Changes in Dormitory During the past summer the sounds of hammers and saws were beard on the second floor of the heard on the second floor of the University building, indicating dents, that some changes were being Ruth made in the dormitory rooms. Par-titions were put in the large rooms dividing them into three small rooms and instead of five or six students occupying a large room. two occupy each small room. Each teacher also has a room of her own and appreciates it much more than sharing a room with several others. This change is a great help and is much appreciated by both students and teachers.

On the 9th of September a group of the W. M. U. boys met accompanying any of the opposite sex to any place, under any cir-

The day after the club was organized two of the officers, the president, and secretary treated the club with watermelon as a the punishment for disobeying rules. It is thought by some that the name of the club should be changed to ANY-Woman Cleb, since the fairer sex does not seem repulsive to the members of the Anti-Woman Club.

Changes in Dining Hall

work is education. Description-Prof. Karda⁺zke is Changes in Dining Hall There are several things in the dining hall which have been changed since last year. There are a few which we will mention here. The large tables which were here the dining hall have been Miss Grace Bailey, Dean of Mu-sic, rendered a piano solo, "The Hungarian Rhapsodie," by Liszt, well Nghted, nice and neat and part in. used in the dining hall have been He plays football and has a good made smaller and now accomodate time at everything that he takes

cool, and furnishes a comfortable place for each to enjoy his meals. The Freshmen organized their class Thursday, September 17th. W. M. U. Has First Weekly The following officers were elect

Faculty Prayer Meeting After a brief inspirational year. As each guest departed he ex-talk concerning the progress of pressed his appreciation for the the school, he laid before the faca ulty the school's present needs.

Changes in the Library The library was moved to a larger room on the second floor, due to the fact that the old li-brary room was too small to for the meeting again this year. In one party thought it looked so invitford sufficient reading space. In their regular - evening prayer services they elected for chairman In a year, the library has grown Mrs. C. H. Kardatzke. A lively in- Gorman, we a from less than four hundred vol- terest in the meetings has been a bathing suit. shown by a large percentage of the students in attendance.

meeting at the next chapel meet-There were many inspiring

From-Elmore, Ohio. Standing-He attended College and Theological Seminary in 1927

lege. He was principal of Win-

chester Academy for one term. In 1929-30 he took his M. A. degree,

from Columbia University in New

York City, N. Y. He attended two summer terms at the state uni-versity in Lexington, Kentucky. He has completed all the require-

ments for his Ph. D. degree except the Thesis, His major field

Campus Notes

Personal Sketch Who-Carl H. Kardatzke.

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teachers and students.

a very interesting talk to the stu-Those students who went to Gorman Synday are wondering if they will be able to play football It was enjoyed by all. Ruth Hamon was chairman of the program on September 16th. Les-Tuesday after the big chicken dinter Crose gave a very interesting talk on "The Life of the Missionner they enjoyed at Miss Purnie Hagan's home. This was very interesting because Mr. Crose has spent seven

*A class.

year in the foreign fields with his rarents. Prof. E. W. Barnett, professor of Bible, led a testimony

VISITS HOME 84th TIME CLAYTON, N. Y.—Colonel J. R. Boardman, of Brooklyn, recently made his 84th annual visit to his boyhood home near here. Since Colonel Boardman was 11 he has never failed to return each year to the scene of his boyhood days.

FOURTH FAIL AS DRIVERS HARRISBURG, Pa. - One-fourth of the applicants for autoand attained his B. D. and Th. B. mobile operators' licenses in Penn-Degrees. He spent one year in sylvania fail to qualify in the tests Taylor University in Upland, In- given, the Pennsylvania S diana. In 1928 he received his B. Highway Patrol his indicated. A. from Kentucky Wesleyan Col-State

mebands thoughtful enough to telephone better halves when out of town never land in divorce courts



haven't If"

Last night you were cabin-on business." And fairly thrust him into Judy's been spying on a pal, arms.

"Get him back to his own cabin mything further, Handsome?" arything further, Handsome?" arything further, Handsome?" arything further, Handsome?" arything further, Handsome?" any have been hearing your last for a long time, Handsome." In slowly. "One of these days a scianily going to say it. May-it slowly. "One of these days a scianily going to say it. May-in the there to hear it. Happy nay left the eabin. mdsome turned to the members

"You remember me, Mr. Graham " he asked after Graham had admitted him. "I am one of your depositors," "No, I am very sorry but I don't," snid Graham. "My name is Kramer. Last night "the other night in the cafe we had a little talk." "My dear Mr. Kramer, in the course of my daily life I meet a great many people and I find it quit impossible to remember all of them." "Yes, Mr. Graham, but for years "ware a saved ad—"" "Mr. Kramer, the man who saves is the man who wins in the end. Will is the man who wins in the end. Will sprawled over his table, close to him you have a cigarette?"

"But your bank, Mr. Graham, it "But your bank, Mr. Graham, it upon it. And near one hand lay his own stateroom key, as ifongli "Well-well, failure is often a Graham had locked the door himfails.

"Well-well, failure is often a Graham had locked the door him-nultary evil. It is the the acid lest, so to speak." "But at my age, Mr. Graham." "Age, my dear man, is merely a iondition of the mind." Then at some sudden, undefined

tondition of the mind." "Mr. Graham, I want to know what rou are going to do about it." "Oh, you do, do yout"—Graham ipened the door and saw a steward (To be continued)

"Hat do you want me to do tit?" asked Monty. "Break and cry." "Baked you to join with us." hat's right—so you did. Right." "Of course," "Ha went to Mr. Graham's state-room," said Judy. In a moment Judy and Monty had pushed open the door of fraham's stateroom. Slumped across in a room of the pushed open the door of t

nsked you to give me a his desk lay Grsham. A revolver L" was near him. Standing dazedly. art by making passes at seemed incapable of speech.

wheat ground for bread. He made these trips in ox wagons, making

"Get him back to his own cabin

Monty left the cabin. Handsome turned to the members of his gang aboard. "Torght we work in Graham's to do." Meanwhile, in the vague hope that Graham might be induced to do something to remedy the threatening situation, Kramer sought the banker in his stateroom. "You remember me, Mr. Graham?" he asked after Graham had admitted of Indians came in broad daylight the McGough home and drove away a bunch of horses belonging

to some cattle buyers. As many raids as the Indians made in the county, they only killed five peo

Indians. They trailed them until they reached a point near Mc-Gough Springs when the settlers stopped at the McGough ranch and spent the night. Getting ear-ly breakfast the scouts started on Iv Dreaklast the scouts started on the trail of the Indians by day-light the next day. They trailed them through what is now the town of Eastland and came upon them near where Cisco is now lo-cated. The scouts were trailing the Indians with dogs belonging

with no one to help guard but a tures in oratory, music, spelling, and demonstrations of beauty hired man, for two or three years without being molested by the Indians," Mrs. Higgins said. and demonstrations specialties, were given by mem-bers of the faculty and student

Mrs. Higgins recalled that her father had to go to Weatherford, the nearest mill, to have corn and Drastic

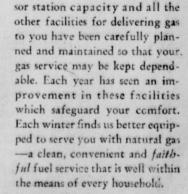
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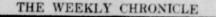
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ed Republican prosperity, I be-lieve 'tis my duty to write my views on same and help to analyze

the situation as far as possible so's we can make up our minds

of living and so forth.

It was published

Amusing Letter

Miss Anna Pearl, were here last the results already accomplished

fortune of breaking one rib and Oklahoma paper that is too amus-injuring h's shoulder Friday ing to pass up. It was published

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Mrs. Fannie Crance and son of

Arcadia were visiting Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield Wednesday night.

Mmes. Mackey and Johnson of anger were Sunday guests of Ranger were Sunday guests

Mrs. O. C. Courtney. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Courtney re-turned Sunday front Dallas. C. J. Williams had the mis-fortune of breaking new rith ones

Weldon Parker of Munday was

were in Cisco Wednes-

or in sight.

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Texas for the 8th district, Coleman 16th.

The official board was in place, while painting on his house. The as a letter to the editor. This man and extended greetings to mem-ladder upon which he was stand-

South Ward P. T. A.

Personnel of board, included the public nor do a fellow publish-The following letter, published in the Adair County Gleaner, Stil-well, Oklahoma, is as a start of board, included Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, president; Mrs. R. A. P'Pool, first vice preswell, Oklahoma, is so pertinent to the present national depression dent and finance chairman; Mrs. Earl Bender, third vice president that it is well worth reproduction: "Dear Editor-There seems to so much talk about our so-call-

ia of school.

and membership chairman; Mrs. Louis Pitzer, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Pierce, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Bida. easurer

Interest was expressed by the Association in the various prothat we had auto change our ways f living and so forth. "I have taken my own case for considered, in the interest of furinstance. I see my mistakes and nishing a financial budget for the many others have acted likewise, needs of the organization.

Among these projects there was I bought a Ford instead of a farm, discussed a correct means for seliand it is worn out but the farm is O. K. I invested in a radio instead ing or raffling a silk quilt. A food of a cow, and the radio gives stat-ic instead of milk. sale, the next, was disposed of; and the body voted to conduct a

a nice garage last year instead of chairs, tables, coat hangers covering my barn, and I loafed in wires. The committee later a mountain two weeks instead of lected the old Moldave store being my tarns and the store being in the store been store being in the store being in the store been store bein

> my cow won't get out, but she is sale will be from 9 a. m. Go 6 b. m. dry now and mortgaged to boot for two blankets my wife bought from an agent instead of paying the preacher. the preacher. "I am on a cash basis now but in't got no cash. I am tied to the end of my rope and the man I am working for is busted on account of nobody won't sell be-cause nobody won't sell be-sell be-s

Cottingham will assist throughout "I tried hard to make both ends the day.

tions. More than 300 farmers have improved their dairies and methods of handling milk. The immunization program has likewise been well received. There who was re-elected to the presi dency-a recognition of her splen "Yours truly in pain, "EARLE BOSWORTH, R.F.D." dency-a r did ability.

A pleasant half hour was spent in meeting new members, an greeting friends. The president

Opens New Session Weekly Record: September 23, 1931 The Parent Teacher Association of the South Ward School, opened the season of '31-'32 with a meet-ing Tuesday afternoon in a first statement of the only completely equipped printing show Here is a communication to an ing Tuesday afternoon in cafeter in Eastland, having its own typesetting machinery, printing press-

OPEN LETTER TO

es and casting machinery, some-thing no other shop can do." You are mistaken and we are sure you do not want to mislead

er an injustice, so we are addressing this communication to you in order that you may know the facts Frank Sparks, second vice presi- and believing you will be glad to give this correction the same ptb-licity that you gave to your state-

ment in Eastland now being used by the Weekly Chronicle, is equipped to 2271 feet.

to any kind of printing, typeset-ting, casting or anything else that We can We you can do in your shop. We can set the type, cast the mats and do the press work for your paper here in Fastland in the shep being

used by the Weekly Chronicle. If you are from Missouri shall be glad to show you.

Fraternally vours, F. A. JONES, Owner and Publisher, The Weekly

FAFTHFUL TURTLE RETURNS POMEROY. O. - Fear that "Mulberry," a pet tortoise on the Paulin farm in Nease settlement, was a victim of the dry weather was dispelled recently when the

THE WEEKLY RECORD Texas. Week ending Sept. 1931 Eastland, Texas,

Brown County

Bonwell and Holloway, Parker heirs well No. 1, T. D., 2601 feet; fishing for the 6 5-8 inch casing. B. D. Dozier, Cleveland weil No. Spudding without filing intention to drill.

Humble Oil and Ref. Co., Kilgore well No. 4 A; drilling at 960 feet.

Coleman County Wagner well

W. L. Jackson et al., Wi lo. 1, drilling at 660 feet. No. Centenial Oil and Gas company Newton well No. 5; pulled the der-

Jamison, Pollard & Forster Kings. berry well No. 3, drilling at 1358 ft. F. A. Lane et al., DeBusk well No. drilling at 405 feet

The facts are the printing plant J. C. Shafter et al., Shields est well No. 1. dry and abandoned J. C. Shaffer et al., Shields estate

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son and brother, Wayne Thomas and daughter, Miss Jessie and Miss Pauline Walthall motor-home first of this week. Jone ed to Moran Sunday to hear Rev. B. W. Walthall preach at the B. W. Walthall preach at the Miss Bessie Barnett of Fort the Saturday night guest of his First Christian church of Moran. Worth is the guest of Mrs. Elmo Hill, 503 South Bassett street. Rece, while enroute to A. & M.

Tanner.

PERSONAL

MENTION

I. C. Bender of Houston visited his brother, Earl Bender, family here this week. and

Barnett and

Mrs. Jesse

Mrs. J. M. Daugherty of Killeen arrived last Sunday for a month visit with her daughter, Mrs. J Frank Sparks, 502 Pershing street

Mrs. S. S. Brawner has return ed from Marlin where she had been for the benefit of her health

Misses Sadie and Thelma Brew er left Tuesday for Dallas where Miss Sadie will enter a business college and Miss Thelma will enter S. M. U.

Dr. J. E. Butler and wife Dallas were week-end guests of Dr. Butler's brother, J. S. Butler 1003 West Commerce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brewer visited Mrs. Brewer's brother, Fran-Davis, in Rising Star, Sunday.

Finis Laffoon, wife and little son, Charles, of Crane, were week-end guests of Mr. Laffoon's parents, C. E. Laffoon and wife and other relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Baines, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. S Cross in Austin, is expected how the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wallace and children of Colorado City, who have been visiting Mr. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Robert H. Ball, 100 street, returned to their home Monday

Walter Gray returned Tuesday from College Station where he had accompanied his son, Joe, to en-ter the Texas A. & M. College.

The following Eastland have entered the state A. & M College at College Station: ton Kitlev, Choyce Brock, Day Wolf and Joe Gray. Jack Laney who finished at A. & M. last year will take an extra subject this year and be an instructor in the chool

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Geue of the power plant returned Sunday from a vacation spent in South Texas

Mrs. F. L. Dragoo will visit her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Beall, at San Angelo the latter part of this week

Mrs. C. W. Wise of East Texas is the guest of Mrs. Jerry Jarrell, 605 South Mulberry street. Mrs.

Hill, 503 South Bassett street. College. Mr. Jess Allen of May visited E. R. Trimble and wife and A. er brother, Frank Robason, 607 M. Thurm and wife attended the funeral of an aunt at Iredell Sat-South Bassett, first of the week.

Frank Robason Mrs. L. T. Wilson of Katemey was a Fort Worth business visitor first of the was in Carbon Friday. Misses Luzelle Guy and Lois week

Sisson Mrs. Preston Briggs and son of Pampa visited Mrs. Briggs' parof last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lexton Martin re-turned from Waco Sunday, where ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCanthey had visited several days. Rev. J. B. White and wife ies, here this week

near Putnam were Carbon visitors Mrs. Joe Lobaugh of Longview Sunday. visited her mother, Mrs. Ora B. Miss Reba Ransome had lones and family this week. guests her two aunts, one from

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barr have moved to Terrell where they will nake their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Frazier and niece of Waco were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

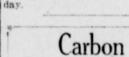
Evans and Herbert Adkins, at-corneys of Brady, were attending to legal business in the Eastland County courts first of the week. week-end. R. E. Acker was here Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lomax and daughter of Meridian were Sun-

rom Rising Star. John T. Haines of Fort Smith, Arkansas, visited his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Connellee of north of Uday the metric function of the square of the square. The finance committee and the square of the squar

Olden, this week. Ghent Sanderford, who has been Report Steady here first of the week.

L. R. Pearson, Ranger attorney, vas transacting business here first f the week.

D. Carroll, deputy sheriff at Rising Star, was in Eastland Mon-



CARBON, Sept. 24.-Commun-y Fair was a cess here and ell, attended.

Sunday at the Methodist markable showing and speaks well for the interest the people are taking in improving living condi-F. A. Hollis will preach at taking in improving living condi-Write or phone if you hear of plans of the association howed a plans of the plan hurch. Rev. F. A. Hollis will preach at

valo next Sunday. Program for P. T. A. Friday,

gress of Mothers, Mrs. Howard Gilbert, Round Table Discussion 'ed by D. F. Knox. Business Ses-

605 South Mulberry street, Mrs.
Wise formerly resided in Eastland.
Mrs. Alberta Golden has returned friends in Fort Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Midland visited Mrs. Roberts rousin. Mrs. Virge Foster. 406.
S. S. Brawner has returned from a visit to Gladewater in the
S. S. Brawner has returned from a visit to Gladewater in the
More difficult of the provided in the provided i Hines, from Friday until Sunday, enroute from Galveston to For-home. Woodrow Speer and Max Jack-wine in improving sanitary con-ditions at the rural schools. A safe water supply and sanitary toilet facilities at every rural school in mer fande water supply and sanitary toilet facilities at every rural school in the area is now the goal of these ducators. Hundreds of clinics have been held and instruction giv-william Howell left Thursday on met with the computing and instruction giv-william Howell left Thursday on met with the computing and instruction giv-william Howell left Thursday on met with the computing and instruction giv-william Howell left Thursday on met with the computing and instruction giv-william Howell left Thursday on met with the computing and instruction giv-ten by the nurses in child care and Moore Hines and wife were ruests of his mother, Mrs. W. J. Hines, from Friday until Sunday,

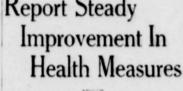
Improvement In **Health Measures**

Nurses and sanitarians in the drought areas of Texas report that steady progress is being made in the installation of health protecthroughout the tive measures area. Since the work was begun tubes.

area. Since the work was begin on May 1, 1931 there have been 9552 sanitary toilets installed at farm homes and rural schools; 2893 wells improved; and 275 sep-tic tank sewage disposal units constructed. This is indeed a re-markable showing and speaks well for the interest the pender area to the spend two the market was glutted. I am of publicity for the Association. markable showing and speaks well for the interest the pender area to the spend two the market was glutted to make both ends the day. The president, Mrs. Cottingham, announced that Mrs. W. K. Jack-bedy was giving them away and of publicity for the Association. Mrs. Earl Bender reported sev-eral new members enrolled on the association roster.

inoculations; 3888 successful smallpox vaccinations; and 6264 mpleted diphtheria toxoid in-

Hall of Champions



Rev. Howell filled his regular

Rev. Hollis. Room Entertainment, Miss Verda Gilbert. Information on Membership with State Con-inoculations; 3888 successful

from a visit to Gladewater in the East Texas oil fields.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cathey visited relatives in Abilene Sunday.

R. F. Jones and wife, Mrs. Francis Jones and son, Jerry Bob, vis-ited Mr. Jones' parents at Ste-phenville, Sunday.

Sam Conner, youngest son of Judge and Mrs. Earl Conner, is attending Kemper Military Insti-tute at Booneville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whaley and little daughter, Percy Lee, are expected to return here last of this week from Liberty, Tennessee, where they have been for some weeks.

Mrs. Geo. A. Glasscock. who lives on a ranch near Fort Worth. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrell on Moss street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Richardson and Miss Aulda Wiggins, and Miss Jo Knykendall spent the past week end at the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells.

J. T. Collie of Lubbock visited his sister, Mrs. T. J. Haley, his brothers, W. B., B. M. and Turner, here Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Galbraith of Ter-rell is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, 705 South Daugherty.

Mrs. Loftin Witcher, Mrs. Fred Blatt, Mrs. Oscar Hudson and Miss Francis Hefley were Dallas visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mr. L. M. Smith and C. V. Welch of Breckenridge were mests of Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hickman. West Moss street, Syn-

Mrs. W. F. Davenport and dan-phter, Miss Maurine, left Wednes-day for Lubbock where Miss Maurine will enter Texas Tech.

Mr and Mrs. W. T. Jones and son, Noell, of Jermyn, visited their

daughter at Okra. Hugh Jennings and wife of Ovalo and Guy Smith and wife of Buffalo Gap are visiting relatives here. ficers, and the U.S. Public Health

Mrs. W. H. Puett and daughter Service are deeply gratified

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ion left Saturday to enter Texas
Tech College at Lubbock.
Miss Lois Sisson left Monday to enter Randolph College at Cisco.
William Howell left Thursday to meet with the executive com-mittee of the Y. M. C. A. before entering S. M. U. at Dallas.
Miss Louise Tate left last week to enter S. M. U. Dallas.
Mrs. Plens Holbrook of Vernon was in Carbon Monday.
Mrs. M. M. Carter is home after spending several weeks with her daughter at Okra.
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Ladies shocs that depict everything that is new and good for the 1931 woman.

High and low heels, ties, straps and pumps, in patents and kids.





CAROLE LOMBARD

CAROLE LOMBARD was reared with two brothers who took her training in hand at a very early age, according to their own ideas of what a sister—usually a neces-sary evil—should be like. Naturally ther theurits the should be like as much sary evid-should be like of the Naturaly the laca that her locks which by they thought she should be as much as possible like her brothers. So Carole was laughed at if she played dolls, ridiculed if she cried and left at home alone if she tattled. She has earned a reputation as one of the best-dressed women in Hollywood but she denies that clothes are a holby "Clothes are

tattled. Perhaps you can guess what hobbies she developed. By the time she was sixteen she could sail a boat, ride, a horse and swim and dive as well as the other Lombards and could beat them two sets out of three on the teonis court. The fact that she grew up slim and blonde and fragile looking in spite of all these activities was something over which the brothers had no control. When he his held had no control.

when, in her last year at a Los Angeles high school, Carole decided to enter the movies, she went about it with the same thoroughness with which she had martorighteen and martine the clue, she thinks, to slenderness as well as which she had mastered sports, health.

Mrs. F. A. Jones, Editor

Saturday, Sept. 19 at the First

her apartment on East Main

Women

MONEY SAVING RECIPES

Apricot Marmalade

am of Caldwell, which took

Pusiness Women's

Bridge Club Meets

The Beethoven Club met at the Methodist church in Shreveport, ome of their teacher, Mrs. A. F. La., Rev. Andre Smith, officiat-

Parliamentarian- Doris Van street. High score club prize, a

a have year books ready for the Refreshments of chicken sand-

The following program was giv-members and guests: Misses Line was discussed by Loraine Bennett. Piano Solo-Mendelssohn's Con-solation, Jeane Johnson, Works of Mendelssohn, Fay Tucker, Piano Solo, Loraine Bennett. Solo, Loraine Bennett.

Ice cream and cake was served one present wrote a few words of the following membrs: L. G. greeting to Miss Virginia Stone eker. Jeane Johnston, Joyce to be sent to her as a souvenir of

Tucker, Jeane Jonnston, Joyce to be sent to her as a souvenir of the party. hv. Loraine Bennett, Doris Van Geem, Fay Tucker, Neva Wilson, Johnnie Razelle Foster, and Miss

The members voted and decided R. M. Hammett.

Taylor, Tuesday afternoon, Sep-tember 23, for re-organization. Loraine Bennett acted as president Gladewater and Mrs. Jones

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following officers were elected: President-Jeane Johnston.

Reporter-Loraine Bennett.

ephine Murphy.

Vice President, L. G. Tucker,

Secretary-Fay Tucker. Treasurer-Joyce Marie New-

Reethoven Club

Holds Meeting

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931

CLUB AND SOCIAL NEWS

er polish

paraffin for discouraging wood worm in furniture.

pro-tem. Fay Tucker read the also employed there. Her father minutes of the last meeting and is a practicing physician at Cald-zave a history of the club. The well. helos to keep it soit and pliable. There will not be any danger of the iron scorching the clothes if If the body condition of these

Club was entertained Tuesday eve-ining by Mrs. Blanche Nicols, at

FACTS FOR FARM FOLKS

Program Committee Miss Fs-Brogram Committee Miss Fs-elle Webb, Neva Wilson, and Jo-Rains and high score guest prize, Market the Well Fattened Heifers a lovely plaque, was won by Mrs. At Light Weights

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degree of fattening and the mar-ketable weight stand points. Such mistakes are most costly to the

Fat heifer calves sell for the Fat helfer calves sell for the most money per hundred pounds when they are in the light weight class, tipping the scale beam at from 600 to 750 pounds per head. When 350 pound helfer calves are liberally fed on an adequate ration, they, if rightly bred, will cain under good management at gain under good management least 2 pounds per head daily. In five months that means a minimum gain of at least 300 pounds, maybe 350 pounds. The 350 pound feeding heifer will then weigh from 650 to 700 pounds. At this time, if well fattened for age and West Ward P. T. A. Met Tursday The West Ward P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday atternoon atterno

Larger profits per head any therefore nearly always made of the 600 to 750 pound fat heifer are

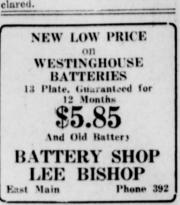
and dot with butter. Finish bak-ing and serve a square to each person. Where Paraffin Helps Paraffin not only preserves Paraffin not only preserves dry pastures are likely to cause a cy. The dairy cow is a machine incleum, but gives it a much bet-reduction in flesh rather than an and, therefore the dairyman should There is nothing so effective as supposed to be undergoing a rest condition that it may operate at the period.

If cows that are losing flesh at Brass will keep bright much the present time go on washy fall longer during wet weather if it is pasture when flies are bad, they tion of these cows during the win-

The Business Women's Bridge Club Meets Bridge And Business Women's State And Business W

running from twelve to fifteen per cent protein in limited quantities to dry cows during the next two months will be a good investment. It will build the reserve on these cows, it will give them flesh to draw upon at freshening time and One of the most serious mis-takes made in the feeding of heif-takes in the over fatten them by during the coming winter pro-Although there are territories

maximum efficiency for him. ASHLAND, Wis.—Widespread construction of birdhouses has been advocated here as an aid in combating insect pests, more num-erous this season than for many years. Birds are one of the great-est factors in controlling the pests, E. F. Pruett, county agent, de-



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Thursday Afternoon Club

the association ALICE-Hospital building to be

Tolds First Meeting The Eastland Thursday After-The Enstrumt met at the club-bon Study Club met at the club-bouse Thursday at 3:00 p. m. in. Stem and wash tomatoes, cut he first meeting of the season. The president, Mrs. J. E. Hickman, alled the meeting to order. After brief business session the meet-ing was turned over to Mrs. W. P. Serve with coded salad dressing the season of the season. Stem and wash tomatoes, cut them in halves crosswise and sorinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven 20 minutes. Serve with coded salad dressing

Estelle Webb. Mrs. Taylor was

assisted throughout the afternoon by her daughter, Miss

ainne Taylor.

West Ward P. T. A.

the club room for a seated tea. Place cards of Blue bonnet

benefit of the club. Mrs. Kenny, Scalloned Pota gazing through the crystal, saw Into a well-buttered Scalloned Potatoes state ng how they could assist.

baking dish the first meeting the import-e of club life. The club's part istate federation work was iewed by Mrs. James Horton tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon the president's address dealt tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon the future work of the club butter, to 1 cup milk). Repeat 1931-32. Other executive offi-and cover with buttered crumbs. or 1931-32. Other executive offi-ers are Mrs. B. M. Collie, Carl Bake in moderate oven about an bour, until the white sauce bub-splained the palms of the year ook committee and Mrs. J. C. well done and brown on top. If cheese is omitted, add small piec-es of butter to each layer of po-tatoes. In order to save time of robust of the save time of robust of the save time of the elling how they corld assist. telling how they corld assist.
The closing feature was the cut-ing of the cake with each mem-ber making a wish for the cub.
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Vann, Fd F. Willman.
Associate Mescames Earl Con-Vann. Fd F. Willman. Associate—Mesdames Earl Con-ter, W. K. Jackson, M. L. Keasler.

Theusand Island Dressing Mrs. Claude Stubblefield read there entitled, "Parent Educators" which was very instructive and greatly enjoyed by those present. Theusand Island Dressing 1 cub vinegar, 1 cup of water. 1 scant cup of sugar. 1 heaping tenspoon of flour, 2 tablespoon-fuls of butter, 1 eggs beaten well, 1 scant cup of sugar. 1 heaping tenspoon of flour, 2 tablespoon-tus of butter, 1 eggs beaten well, 1 scant cup of sugar. 1 heaping tenspoon of flour, 2 tablespoon-tus of butter, 1 eggs beaten well, 1 scant cup of sugar. 1 heaping tenspoon of flour, 2 tablespoon-tus of butter, 1 eggs beaten well, 1 scant cup of sugar. 1 heaping tenspoon of flour, 2 tablespoon-tus of butter, 1 eggs beaten well, 1 scant cup of sugar. 1 heaping tenspoon of flour, 2 tablespoon-tus of butter, 1 eggs beaten well, 1 scant cup of sugar. 1 heaping tenspoon of flour, 2 tablespoon-tus of butter, 1 eggs beaten well, 1 scant cup of sugar. 1 heaping tenspoon of flour, 2 tablespoon-tus of butter, 1 eggs beaten well, 1 scant cup of sugar. 1 heaping tenspoon of flour, 2 tablespoon-tus of butter, 1 eggs beaten well, 1 scant cup of sugar. 1 heaping tenspoon of flour of tus of butter, 1 eggs beaten well, tenspoon but

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and Maintain Condition of Dry Cows pper. By Prof. W. B. Krueck

Leslie, yearbook committee chair-man, who invited the members in-

Vegetable Souffle

Independent Oil Men to Meet at Tyler in October FORT WORTH—Oct 10 is the date for the semi-annual conven-tion of the Independent Petroleum association of Texas at Tyler, it was announced after a conference between of ficials of the associa-tion and Tyler representatives. The directors of the association a sort of "Tariff on Oil" rally, and men of national importance are scheduled to appear. The directors of the association MLICE—Hospital building to builting to the final source of the association of the association of the final source of the association of the association with special attention to the convention will consist of a sort of "Tariff on Oil" rally, and men of national importance are scheduled to appear. The directors of the association

Thousand Island Dressing

1 small bottle catsup, ground pep-pers, onions, celery, pimentoes Add a little salt and pepper.

have been called to meet



Banana Custard Whip

Birthdav Party Mrs. P. L. Crosslev entertained her daughters. Jean, 4, and Elaine, 6, with a birthdav party Saturday eftermen at her here the sector of the

6. with a birthdav party Saturday afternoon at her home, 1401 South Mulberry. Various games were enjoyed by the children. Ice eraam and cookies were served to the following: Margaret Hateman, Jackie Hateman, Joe Celle Coff-man. Jack Coffman, Barbara Till-ev. Mariorie Tillev, Fredia Mich-sels. Betty Sue Bender, Annell Render. Patsy Sparks, Louise Jones. Betty Mae Jones, Marya Lou Crossley. Jean and Elaine

Crossley.

Jones-Latham

Baked Winter Squash Wash the squash. Cut and re-move seeds and pulp. Then cut squash in squares and place in a Wedding Announced Announcements have been re-revived by friends in Eastland of the marriage of Bedford Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones of Eastland, and Miss Marie Lath-

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

