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Mavericks Victors Over Daniel Baker

The Eastland Mavericks opened the 1931 season Friday with a seven to nothing win over the Daniel Baker College Freshman team. It was a conservative game from start to finish, with Coach Gibson sending in practically eevry man on his squad for a work out. It is believed that Coach Gibson could have piled up a large score by keeping his best men in: but it was his desire to give as many of his boys as possible some experience. So many substitutions were made by Gibson throughout the game that, without a line-up, it was impossible to keep track of them.

The only score made came in the first quarter when Burgamy got loose through the line off tackle for a 55yard run to a touch down. Bert Smith kicked goal for the extra point, mak ing the score 7-0, Eastland's winning

On the kick-off Delbert Myers received and returned the ball to the 35-yard line where after one down the ball was fumbled and Daniel Baker recovered, and then lost the ball on failing to make the first down. Jones. Monday who had refieved Burgamy, made a neat gain of fifteen yards through the line as the quarter ended.

In the second quarter, Taylor carrying the ball on a long end run made a first down. Kicking featured the second quarter, with very good kicking on both sides. The ball was W. C. Campbell, A. E. Herring, Frank exchanged on long punts from one end of the field to the other until toward the last a Daniel Baker pass was fumbled and Jones recovered for Eastland on his own 20-yard line. Graduates Attend Eastland tried three times for a first down and kicked the ball into the wind to the 40-yard line and stopped the receiver in his tracks.. Eastland son regained possession of the ball on high school class of 1931, including downs; but fumbled and lost the ball to Brownwood as the half ended.

Gibson sent in an entirely new line-up to start the second half of the game. Simmons, the new quarterback, kicked off. Daniel Baker tried of Texas; Joe Gray, A. & M. College; nore penalties in succession for off-Mavericks lost the ball on failure to and Fannie Wolf, University of Texas. charge of the platform program from to the 50-yard line, regaining the ball (Continued on page 5)

Medical Society

Tuesday evening, with a chevon bar- The exhibits were excellent. becue, at his ranch three miles north The postmaster and others from of Eastland.

The Abilene Society of Radiographers were guests at the barbecue, latpresided, with Drs. G. M. Carlisle and week during the fair. C. H. Harris of Dallas, W. S. Horn

ented by doctors from Dallas, Fort at a minimum cost. Worth, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Cisco, Rising Star, Carbon, Gorman and Star.

Those present for the enjoyable occasion were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Carand Mrs. H. B. Tanner, Dr. and Mrs. resented and very successful. C. L. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferand Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnston Marvin Davis, Wright Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxey, Harris and Eliza- tributing the fair catalogs for the beth Isbell, Misses Nell Caton, Paul- Eastland county fair. ine Walthall, Ruth Bagley and Clyde Chaney, Parker, Jack and Julia Brown,



SEPTEMBER 23rd, 24th, 25th, and 26th.

Rotary Club Met Monday

The Rotary club was entertained with a very interesting program on

The entertainment committee consisted of W. C. Campbell, chairman, Sam Semple of Tyler, Texas.

Judge Hickman made a patriotic talk on the "Constitution," followed by singing by a distinguished quartet: Pierce and B. M. Collie.

There was no business transacted.

The boys and girls of the Eastland summer school graduates, who are attending colleges this year, are:

Hollis Bennett, University of Texas; Nell Caton, Junior College, Ranger; Francis Cunningham, University a long pass, which Simmons inter- Marguerite Guinn, Southwest Missouri cepted and was downed in his tracks. State Teachers' College; Charlyne Daniel Baker drew the first penalty Harrison, University of Texas; Berof the game, which was fifteen yards nice Johnson, Weatherford Junior Colfor roughing. They drew the second lege; Billie and Scott Key, University and buntings. penalty on the next down, which was of Texas; Maurice Mullings, Univerfive yards for off-side. On the next sity of Texas; Adrienne Steele, Uniplay they drew another off side pen- versity of Oklahoma; Rob Roy Spire, alty of five yards. They drew two Weatherford Junior College; Marjorie Spencer, Weatherford Junior Col- There will be fun for everybody who people. side, which placed the ball on Daniel lege; Carlos Turner, Ranger Junior enjoys fun of this kind. The Cham-Baker's four yard line, where the College; Kivie Wolf, A. & M. College, ber of Commerce of Ranger will have dered:

Colony Fair

the confimunity fair reports the col- be a part of the program of the tour- F. J. Nicholson. Dr. J. H. Caton was host to the ony fair as having the largest crowd nament that the Legion has been Eastland County Medical Society of any of the fairs up to this time, sponsoring during the past six weeks.

Ranger spoke.

Rising Star Fair

Thursday, Dr. Tanner, along with er holding a business meeting with representatives of the Legion, Lions Mrs. Fred D. Maxey in Dr. Caton's and Rotarians took to Rising Star the office. Dr. W. L. Jackson, president, mid-way which is to be used here next

Eastland's mid-way as it was handand H. J. McCracken, Jr., of Fort led last year and as it is to be con-Worth and E. L. Graham of the State ducted this year was displayed at Col-Board of Health, addressing those lege Station before representatives of many counties over the state and is. This was the monthly meeting of being copied in many places on acthe Medical Society and was repres- count of its excellent entertainment

A great time is reported in Rising

The Elm Community Fair held Monter, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend, day at the point highway about two Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Townsend, Dr. miles west of Gorman was well rep-

Dr. D. C. Peterson of the State guson, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Isbell, Dr. Health Department of Austin was and Mrs. M. C. Ven de Venter, Dr. present and gave valuable assistance to Miss Celia Moore, health nurse, in examining the rural children.

Dr. H. B. Tanner was at the fair with his ever ready assistance, dis-

A very interesting display of home (Continued on page 4)

COUNTY FREE FAIR TO OPEN HERE WEDNESDAY

and other fall entertainments, but a gram sponsored by the local Amerglance through the catalog that was ican Legion post. issued by the Eastland Fair organiza-Various Colleges tion will convince you that the merare behind the entertainment and that cert on the court house plaza, followin past years.

work hard for more than a month and things will be in readiness for the grand opening on next Wednesday. Patriotic Services More interest has been shown and larger attendance than ever is expected. The merchants are all cooperating in the decorative plans and the town will bloom forth during Fair

Following is the program for the entire time:

Wednesday.

Opening night for the Mid-way 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Ranger high school band concert followed by Ranger's famous American Legion Tickville Band and various other stunts. Fol- A. O. Simmons, and A. E. Herring. lowing this there will be wrestling and boxing contests sponsored by the ith Lindsley (violin). Held Barbecue Dr. H. B. Tanner, who attends all of Eastland American Legion. This will Exhibitors should remember that their entries must be placed as early as possible on the 23rd.

Thursday Judging of the exhibits will be start- America, Congratgation.

Fair week in Eastland County will on the afternoon program will be a soon be here again, as Wednesday, band concert on the courthouse plaza, September 23, marks the opening of followed by a ball game at the local the fifth annual Eastland County Free park at four o'clock. The mid-way op-Fair. The Fair is now old enough ens each night at seven. At sevenand Julius Krauss. Vistors present, that it has become an established in thirty the local Camp Fire Girls willl stitution and one that is looked for- be on the platform and will put on a ward to each year with eagerness by thirty minute program. The Communthe citizenship of the entire county. ity Chorus contest begins at eight first wrestling match of interest was Because of the general business de- o'clock and loud speakers will be pro- between Bill Donahue, Ranger, 138, pression and hard times that is being vided to carry it to all parts of the against Len Buckbie, 139, Eastland. talked over the entire nation many grounds. Following this there will be Donahue won the first two falls, endcommunities have foregone their fairs another boxing and wrestling pro- ing the bout in his favor. This was

Friday

The various committees have been able to announce who the Mustangs (Continued on page 4)

at M. E. Church

Every citizen of the city and surround- with.

The following program will be ren-

Chairman, Judge Joe Jones Congregational singing. Prayer, Rev. Walthall.

Quartet, B. M. Collie, Frank Pierce, Offertory, Margaret Hart and Ed-

Blackstone and the Common Law,

A Great Texas Jurist, Frank Sparks. Kent, Judge R. N. Grisham. Quartet, B. M. Collie, Frank Pierce, A. C. Simmons and A. E. Herring.

The Constitution, Judge J. E. Hickman.

WATCH YOUR STEP

Free Theatre Ticket

If the Watch Your Step editor notices you on the street; sees you do some act of kindness, an amusing act or anything out of the ordinary you will find the act described in this column the following week, and you will be entitled to a free ticket to the Lyric Theatre. Your name will not appear.

Old folk, young folk, everyone alike, watch your step. Look over the list below and see if you are among those receiving a free ticket this week to see-

'THE PHANTOM OF PARIS' Mr. Editor: Please insert, "If your columnist who moved into town on South Doughetry without first being dipped for

ticks will call I will give him a ticket. If the little girl that rescued the Persian kitten out of the tree at the cos of a torn dress will call she will receive

If the young lady who has finallly convinced the gentleman that her curls are honestly and truly REAL will call she

will receive a ticket. If the young man who thought they referred to telephone booths when step-ins were mentioned will call he will receive TWO tickets.

If the young lady who remembers this number, C8-4202 will call she will receive a ticket.

American Legion **Wrestling Program**

The American Legion athletic program last Friday night was another success, both from the point of attendance and the program itself. It is believed that this was still more friendly people. interesting than the previous program.

A few preliminary boxing and wrestling bouts were held, and the interesting and fast, both wrestlers showing excellent skill.

About the fastest bout, however, The program officially opens Fri- was between Jack Byron, 147, of East- the football team from Cross Plains chants and business men of the town day at one-thirty with a band con- land, and Slay, 149, of Olden. This high school furnishing the oposition. it will be put over even better than ed by a football game at 3:30. Coach Slay after nine minutes of the most position from the Plainsmen and des Gibson announces that he wil be un- thrilling wrestling to be seen be- pite the heat has been driving his tween amatuers.

> by Bill Engle, 149, of Ranger, against Norton, 160, of Olden. Engle, who is fied with the showing of their men said to be a professional wrestler, in their hard fought win over the won this fall.

The feature wrestling match was between Pawborn, 194, and Owen, A patriotic service will be held at 187, both of Eastland. Pawborn took which appeared Friday. One of the Week with a full didsplay of flags the Methodist church Sunday even- the first two falls, winning the bout, most heartening features of the game ing at 7:30 p. m. Many prominent Owen is an excellent wrestler; but with the Hil Billies was the surpris-

speakers will appear on the program. he simply had too good a man to deal ing way the Maverick seconds held ing country is extended a hearty welcome. This is a meeting for all the E. Donahue, 130, Ranger, against Lesee considerable action Friday after-

Claire, 135, Eastland, which was a noon. three round affair and LeClaire was given the decision on points.

Then Bill Donahue, 138, Ranger, boxed Floyd Jordon, 147, Eastland, four rounds. During the fourth round, ed Donahue. Both fighters appeared ducted. disappointed that the bout ended this for about four or five rounds.

a five round affair. The judges gave Mr. Stewart. Smith the first round, in which Evans hit the canvass for seven counts. The followed by adjournment. At the next second and third rounds were draws, assembly, Thursday, there will be a according to the judges, and the fourth thorough discussion on the "Constiand fifth rounds were given to Ev. tution." ans. This is the second time these men have met, Smith winning the ENROLLMENT 57 PUPILS first melee and Evans being the choice of the judges in the second. It is hoped that these boys will meet again teurs, having both speed and endurance. Smith is a favorite with the is given below: Eastland fans, as he is quite an entertainer during his fights. He does Junior high, 7; West Ward, 9; South not seem to take his fights seriously Ward, 10; Colored, 1. as he always finds time during the fights to give his fans a little amusement. However, in spite of his en- Ward, 8; Colored, 1. tertaining, he has his eye on his opfans and it is hoped that he will be ed, 23. seen often in the ring.

announced, but the Legion assures the 277; West Ward, 277; Colored, 28. public of a program worth many times the price they are asking.

The enrollment is 57 pupils less this year than last.

Revival Meeting at Church of Christ

Sunday morning, September 20th 1931, Evangelist Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth, will begin a series of meetings at the Church of Christ in Eastland, to continue until September 30th. Mr. Frank G. Head, of Ranger, will conduct the song ser-

Brother Busby is not a stranger to the people of Eastland, as he has been conducting meetings for the Church of Christ four or five consecutive years, has made many acquaintances and friends, and been quite successful in his evangelistic work in this city

Brother Busby is a splendid speaker, thoroughly conversant with the personality

The meeting will be conducted in the auditorium of the church which commodius and well ventilated. Mr. Head lives at Ranger, is a splendid choir leader and will be assisted by his wife and daughter, each of whom are pleasing singers.

The Church of Christ is well known in this city for its hospitality and

Everyone is specially invited to attend each of these services.

Second Mayerick Game Here Today

Friday afternoon at four o'clock the Eastland Mavericks will play the second game of the local season with was a one fall bout and was won by Coach Gibson is expecting stiff opmen through stiff workouts in prep-Another one round match was won aration for the tilt.

The coaches were not at all satis-Daniel Baker frosh, and are devoting considerable time this week to ironing out defects in the fundamentals their own with the heavier Frosh, and

PROGRAM GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL

At the general asesmbly of the the bout was given to Donahue as the Eastland high school pupils Monday judges decided that Jordon had foul a very interesting program was con-

The opening song, "Holy, Holy, way, as they were going strong. Both Holy," sung by the student body, led of these men are excellent fighters by Mr. Stewart, instructor in piano and it is believed they will meet music. Prayer by Rev. W. T. Turner. again soon. They appeared to be very Mr. Stewart entertained with two well matched and should give the piano solos. Rev. W. T. Turner disfans an interesting exhibition of skill cussed the first two commandments in the Bible-"Thou shalt have no other The feature boxing match was be- God before me." "Thous shalt not tween Jake Smith, 145, Cisco, against make unto thee any graven images." Sam Evans, 140, Ranger. This was Followed by another piano solo by Announcements made by Mr. Palm

SHORT OF LAST YEAR

The number of teachers and the enin the very near future. They are both rollment of pupils of the Eastland exceptional in their class as ama- schools this year as compared to last year at the end of thesecon d week

1929-30 Teachers: high school, 14;

1930-31: Teachers; High school, 12; Junior high, 7; West Ward, 8; South

1929-30: Enrollment of pupils: High ponent and is a dangerous boxer. school, 294; Junior high, 200; South Evans is also very popular with the Ward, 281; West Ward, 300; Color-

1930-31: Enrollment, High school, Tonight's program has not been 274; Junior high, 185; South Ward,

EDITORIAL

September 10, 1931

Mr. Editor. Our City Commissioners and Citizens of Eastland: Your "Letters From the People" column serve a good purpose and I wish to use it this one time.

There are rumors over town that the people have lost interest in the effort of our City Commissioners to secure lower gas rates from our Community Natural Gas Company and the Lone Star Gas Company, which we all understand to be what is commonly called the parent company, and that the people are not supporting our City Commissioners in their efforts. Through your paper I want to state my views and I believe that 65% of our citizens as a whole and 99% of thos ewho voted for the three elected commissioners are still of the same desire and interest as on the day of election. Personally. I am. Get it correct now. I say we are still interested in efforts to secure lower gas rates especially and other utilities as well. I did not say I was still for the three elected commissioners.

Mr. McCullough and Mr. Johnson should resign or Mr. Clark should resign. The three were elected to do what they could toward a reduction in gas rates and other utilities, especially gas. You can see from report of our local newspapers reports of the City Commission meetings that some one is not living up to expectations. The papers carried last week a report where the Commission voted down a fixed gas rate of 35c per thousand feet. Why did they do that—or rather, why did he? People, notice the two names in the paper who voted for that rate.

Some-say the gas company can't make any money at the present rate. If that be correct imagine what our rate would be if the gas at the well was as high as it was a few years ago. Yet our present rate is almost the same as former years when gas at the well cost more and all operating costs were much higher. Of course the parent company has the rate at the city gate fixed so the child company can't make money, perhaps, by charging him 40c per thousand feet. But the boy is working for his Pa and is not supposed to make any thing. But the parent makes it on the son's efford. Every reasonably minded person wants to see our Public Utilities prosper. They render us a real service. But no one wants to be held up to unreasonable charges for service when we know the cost of the raw material is very low. The Community Natural Gas Company profits do not concern us, but the parent company's fixing do. Of course they spend large sums of money in various ways. What of that-it pays to

I say let's have action somewhere to get results on the gas price. I am told, reliably, that a member of our City Commission has been in the employment of the Lone Star Gas Company since he was elected by the people to serve us, and the main point of his being elected was the belief he would strive for a lower gas rate. Of course he has a right to work for anyone he chooses, but how can he work for them and the people of Eastland at the same time, and make any headway toward getting gas rates lowered from the same company? No man can serve two masters. A fact as old as the hills. People it is up to us. Let it be known if you are interested in the efforts of our Commissioners, either way they vote on a question. This is our town and our home. Why not run it for the people It is up to us to say something and do something.

In conclusion-Almost everyone here knows me. If you do no like this that is your privilege. If it fits you, wear it.

W. A. ELLIOTT

The above letter, it is believed, expresses the views of a great per cent of the people of Eastland. It has been suggested that the people call a mass meeting and stop

the commissioners from further harassing the gas company, give up and admit as some have said. "there is nothing we can do:" or lay down plans for the commission to follow

If such a meeting is called a date should be set that would allow every commissioner to be present and then and there the people should make their wishes known, in fact prescribe the action they want taken

You will be told that this costs money and we have none. You are going at it wrong, which may be true, but there is a way that will bring the desired results, but if you don't try something the right way will never be found.

Other Cities have gotten relief, the state has taken up the fight, are we to stand by, o rshall we be seen fighting for our existence.

As has been stated, the Railroad Commission has a legislative appropriation of \$80,000,000 to be used for investigating gas rates over the state, and now comes the news from Austin that this work is to be started at once.

Will Eastland acquaint herself with the efforts that are being made to help her and get into the fight? A mass meeting and a set of instructions, it seems, would be a good first step.

The Record is glad to publish the above letter and again reminds it's readers that these columns are open to them to express their views on all matters of interest to the people.

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J. CARL JOHNSON, Mgr.

FAMILY REUNON OF WILCOX FAMILY

Fort Worth.

The childern of Mrs. Wilcox and their families present were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stewart, Lawton, Okla-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox went homa; Mrs. Ellen Johns, Dallas; R. to Fort Worth Sunday to attend a L. Wilcox, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. they'd call the police. family reunion of the family of Mrs. J. M. Wilcox, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Katie Wilcox at the home of Mr. and Graydon Beasley and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beasley, 1317 Denver Ave., Mrs. Hubert Robertson and family; and the host and hostess.

Hoboken - Did you yell for help | to Lunch" painted permanently on his when you were held up?

Shamokin - I started to but the bandits told me if I didn't shut up

Bontwister - Dr. Jareump's success seems to be firmly established. Neckbreaker - Yes, he's had "Out door now.

Nolle-How did you get out of admitting that your father was electro-

Prosse - I said he occupied the chair of applied electricity at one of our public institutions.

They are thinking now of

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Weekly Record

TEXAS HOTEL BUILDING

'What's New at Burr's!'

A FEW DAYS AGO we overheard two wmen talking on the corner. One said. "Well, I must hurry home now to get supper" . . . the other woman answered. "So must I, but FIRST I'm going over to Burr's and see what's NEW!"

That's a true story! We always strive to bring you the NEWEST and LATEST in merchandise . . . habit to watch our windows for the NEW things. We are a NEW Organization . . . the merchandising you find here is all FRESH and NEW . . . and remember . . . Burr's were first to bring you the New Low Prices!

First Fall Hints!

You are invited to look over this new shipment of dresses that just came in from New York. Come in and see Dame Fashion's first hint at the new Fall Styles!

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Large assortment new fall printed dresses arrived today. They are positively the best looking dresses that have been shown anywhere near the price. Just look

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A real leather upper with composition sole. Also leather lined: sizes 8 1/2 to 2. Priced at only

36 inch prints, all new patterns, good for school dresses.

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New assortment made of new fast color prints. Longer lengths. See them to appreciate the value we offer.

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Ladies' long Rayon Slips. shadow proof. lace trimmed.

Rayon Pajamas, new pattern. large bottoms and longer lengths. The colors are so different.

98c

Ladies' Rayon Bloomers. Panties and Step-ins, neatly trimmed.

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NEWEST FALL SHADES

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> 69c PAIR

ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE

President Walter S. Gifford of the

Ohio, will combat unemployment this

They were none too well pleased

about it. Bobby was an expensive ad-

dition to the party, seemed doubly ex-

pensive now that they could dispense

It did not clear the atmosphere

It said it was better publicity for

the roadster to have the bridal couple

Bobby said it was none of their bus-

to let any ten cent company give her

ment with Rowena had been for the

entire tour and for the entire tour she

So Rowena retired to the rumble

when they found waiting a telegram from the company with peremptory

orders to send her back at once.

continue their honeymoon alone.

with her presence.

would continue.

'I'm sorry, but you're all three under arrest.

It was indeed very plain what they thought about Peter. The friendly, admiring smiles with which they said good-bye to Rowena froze into cold disapproval in their curt nods to Peter. He felt quite cut up over it all.

"Don't you care," said Rowena. "When they find out how things really are, they'll be so mad at me for fooling them that they'll rebound your way and think youre quite the nuts."

"Well," said Peter, f'there's one thing sure. Everything in the world has happened to us now. From desert sands to mountain mud, from separate floors to bridal suite, we've run the gamut of the unexpected. Nothing will surprise me after this."

"Me either," agreed Rowena. "I've used up the very last of my surprise sensations. No matter what happens I'm expecting it."

But they were both wrong. Incredible as it seemed at the moment, they were due for many more surprising denounements and more sensational ones. Even climatic conditions conspired to add to their discomfiture.

The sky had been overcast for hours, and a heavy downpour of rain was followed by a steady, disheartening drizzle that showed no signs of diminution.

They smiled at each other after a terrible day and in friendly comradely quiet pulled slowly up to the hotel.

"Just ask for two singles," advised Rowena. "And if they give us adjoining ones we can't help it. We've got Spokane to fall back on."

They followed the boy with their again." bags into the hotel lobby. And the first thing they saw was little brown Bobby Lowell sitting all hunched up in the biggest upholstered chair in sight.

"Bobby!" they cried. "You little duck you; Where did you come from? Where are you goin? What in the world are you doing here?

Bobby dimpled, wept and giggled, kissing them both again and again with complete impartiality.

"You angels," she said. "I've been so lonesome and I'm glad to be back with you again. I feel like a poor little iness what she did, that she was resonesome orphan that just found out ponsible only to Carter. Was she going

orders? Certainly not! Her arrange-"Where's Carter? Is it your honeymoon?"

The small brown nose uptilted itself to a very haughty angle.

"Never mention his name to me again," she said thickly. "I never want seat, although Peter insinuated strong-

said Rowena. "With the example before us of you and Carter in love and Will Handle Relief all it leads to, Peter and I have entirely too much sense to be anything but

> In San Francisco Peter Found Rowena was starving herself to send mon- frieds." ena was starving herself to send monev back east.

He had suspected that she was in debt. Evidently her creditors were pushing her hard. He went abruptly out to the little park where they were snapping the picutres.

"You must have enough,' he said We're both dead tired. Let's lay off." Rowena's smile was grateful. "I am tired she confessed."

When they got in the roadster to lived." return to the hotel he said in a voice o offhand and unconcerned that if in his words she must surely have

suspected some hidden prompting. "By the way, I got the expense

money to doy. Of course we're not visibly supposed to have it till Monday but I cashed the check so you may as her personal grief which kept her from with Peter in a single one adjoining,

pressed the back of her hand quickly to her lips. Peter hoped she was not going to give away anything, confide any embarassing details, but he need- turned without a word and went into not have worried. Rowena shuddered the adjoining office.

"Let's see if we can find a good chop house and get a decent steak.

Rowena never said a word about soup. For himself Peter ordered the go somewhere else." thickest, juiciest steak they could get their hands on, and plenty of "French Peter, uncomfortably aware that it

"That sounds good," said Rowena meekly. "Two."

She hoped Peter could not tell from her voice how the very thought of it made her mouth water.

"Well, there's one nice thing about traveling trio," said Rowena. "You know just what to expect of every town. A bed and food and no adventures. It seems a bit smug after the life of adventure Peter and I have

Bobby said nothing at all. She was brooding painfully over the probable she had not been so vitally interested state of affairs in New York and her heart was wrung with doubts.

There was no letter for her at the hotel in Los Angeles and she wilted

It was probably her absorption in Bobby shared a large double room sensing at the first moment, as the the bathroom between. He was thick-

the clerk instead of consulting the room chart as clerks are supposed to,

"Peter," whispered Rowena. "I "I'm hungry as the deuce," he said don't like that clerk. He looks like the worst sort of manager to me. I don't like this hotel either. I have developed a sixteh sense about hotels. Let's

"Oh, that's all imagination,' said was not imagination and that Rowna was right about it.

But the clerk came back from the inner office at that moment, summoned a boy, and immediately they

were on their way up. Rowena and "P-Peter!" gasped Rowena. And others did, that something was wrong. ly lathering his hands with soap to Peter registered for all three, and get rid of his accumulation of motor oil and California dust when there was a knock at the door and Rowena opened it to admit three men, one the

"Mr. Blande here?" "His room is over there. He's in the bath now, I think.'

"Call him in, will you?"

"Peter!" Rowena called at the closd door. "Can you come out a minute? Peter came at once, the towel still

"Hello,' he said cheerfully. "What's

"That's what we want to know Are you Peter Blande?"

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WASHING AND GREASING BOTH FOR

fast as I could. That's why I didn't send back the money I borrowed, Pet- left them, and how Rowena conceived er. I needed it to come back on." "Well, what happened," demanded a sop to the requirements of society. Rowena "How in the world did you Bobby said she always did think Rowever get off with Carter?" "It was like this. At first he was simply overjoyed to have me back if you really married?" she asked inand then in an hour we got to talking terestedly.

about it and he got madder and madder and said he really didn't know that way. In fact we're the same old whether he wanted to ruin his future maids and bachelors we always were." by marrying a woman who had no "Isn't it too bad you're both so disbroke the engagement and gave him you were just a little nicer you could back his ring. I put my things in my fall in love with each other now—you bag and called up Rackruff to find know, they write the beau schiers about out where I could catch you, and here men falling in love with their wives-I am. Oh, darlings, I have been so and it world be 100 100 mantic for unhappy and it is so good to see you words!"

not possible!

of the trip with you."

running off the way you did-"

to do was to come straight back as

to see him again as long as I live." ly that he was not vitally interested "Carter! You never want to see in the details of the falling out with Carter? Oh, you can't mean Carter!" Carter. South to Portland proceeded the

protested Rowena, who simply could thoroughly chaperoned bridal party. not conceive of a Bobby with no Car- It was in Portland that Bobby, who ter at the tip of her tongue. "It's just had been delighted into genuine hysterics over their gay account of the "It is possible-it's a fact. All is big doings in Spokane, demanded to over between us for ever and ever. see the wedding present. Peter brought That's why I came to go on the rest out the cocktail shaker and the cigarette lighter and Rowena showed her "But see here," said Peter sternly, the watch and the candy box with the you can't just be on and off with us kissing cupids.—It was the last time like that. You left us in a terrible hole Rowena showed that watch for a good many weeks. She left it in extremely "I knew I had done wrong," said safe deposit—for a consideration— Bobby, "and so I said the best thing right there in Portland.

They gave Bobby a lurid account of the desperate strait in which she the bright idea of getting married as ena was just too clever for words.

"But aren't you just as married as

"Not at all. We're just pretending

more sense than that. So naturally I agreeable?" said Bobby sweetly "If

LETTERS

Editor Weekly Record:-

Will you permit me to express a word of appreciation for the efforts made by our City Commissioners, Mr. McCullough and Tom Johnson, toward getting relief for the people in the way of lower gas rates.

These two men are true blue and although it may appear that their efforts are vain, still, truth and mighty and will prevail, and sooner or later fully headed up the Boy Scout Cam- es past that of Eagle Rank. Eastland will secure a Commission paign for memberships last year callwhich will not betray their interests ed a meeting of the local committee either for love, favor, affection or Thursday at the Chamber of Com- Eastland the second week of October. hope of reward. Forty-five towns in merce rooms to plan and make final Many Scouts have their applications C. OF C. NEWSthis part of the State have asked for prrangements for raising funds for ready and working on additional alower gas rates but it appears that the next year's Scout budget. At a wards. Rising Star is scheduled for demonstration material was under the decided that our rates are low enough mittee of the Oil Belt Council each Rutherford will be awarded a Bronze Home Demonstration Agent, was held

FRANK JUDKINS.

RABBIT BREEDER IN MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

The Eastland County Rabbit Assoc iation held their monthly meeting last Tuesday night and final arrangements were made for the Rabbit Show to be held during the County Fair.

There will be between 150 and 200 Rabbits entered, assuring some keen competition as well as fine animals. The show will occupy building east of the Texas Electric Service Company on East Commerce street, and will be judged by a licensed Rabbit

A visit during the fair will be appreciated by the exhibitors and enjoyed by the public.

DRAGOO & McMILLIN OPEN SUNHINE GRO.

F. L. Dragoo and W. McMillin announce in this issue of the Record the opening of their new store, the Sunshine Grocery and Market on East Dragoo ensemble will play at the store Saturday afternoon between the hours FAIR WEEKof three and five. The building has been redecorated and a complete new fresh stock has been assembled.

the greater part of ten years during ual and at 7:15 the local Boy Scouts which time he was associated with take the platform for a 45 minute prothe oil business but prior to coming gram. At 8:00 o'clock the Community here was in the grocery business. He One-Act Dramatic Contests will be has many friends here

of the mat department also has a wide gram at 10:00 o'clock. acquaintance here having been in the business here about three years and about fifteen years before coming to

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Boy Scout News From Over THE OIL BELT

By G. N. Quirl. Scout Executive of Oil Belt Council

BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE CAM-PAIGN FOR 1932 FUNDS

John M. Mouser, who so success-Three cheers for McCullough and raised and reported back at a meet- July. ing October 7th. If the citizenship of Eastland responds as they did last

WHY SHOULD EASTLAND RESPOND?

ean -even as the immortal Roose-

elt played the game;

of the words of the Prophet of Old perform them every day-you know a

TEST PASSING

Troop No. 17 is getting ready for

COURT OF HONOR

A Court of Honor will be held in churches represented. some of our city commissioners have recent meeting of the Executive Com- a Court of Honor soon, when James supervision of Miss Ruth Ramey, and that we are not entitled to de- town accepted a portion of the Coun- Archery Medal for winning the Arch- in the Elm Home Demonstration cent treatment by the gas company. (7's 1932 operating budget, to be ery Tournament at Camp Martin in building.

TAKE HIKE

Here comes a report from Lester tion of rural sanitation. fall Eastland will not fall down on Clark of Troop No. 18 stating that her part of supporting this worthy their troop went on an over night garet Hassley continued their health camp. Now we would like to know work in Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto Lester how you cooked eggs, bacon, and Baird Monday. Dr. Peterson poinetc. Did anything happen that was ed them in their work at Mineral real funny? Did you pass some swim- Wells. ming tests? Did some one have to

A GOOD TURN

The office is informed that two entiress to home and school, and it land County Medical Society last es. Requests for literature are taken. hand of the law until he can prove close friend, a doctor, perform a plaskiadles a fire in the breasts of boys Tuesday evening-by showing the out that drives them forward-crusaders of town members how to reach Dr. n the morai and spiritual world- Caton's ranch where they were to have on as the pioneer Scouts blazed a barbecue. We were told that the their trails and conquered the earth; Scouts were picked up and were guests Recause Scouting beckins and of the Society where they carried alls to patriotic men to love, lead out the Thirteeenth scout Law (which and serve the sons of America yet in has been made by Scouts) a Scout is plastic years—and all who thus love hungry. Good work—we are not so and lead and serve shall know the particular that you report good turns, beauty, the wisdom, and the power what we want most is for you to very successfully conducted. who said, "A Little Child Shall Lead good Scout does a good turn to somebody every day. The Scout motto is Be Prepared."

LONE SCOUTS

Main street in the old A B C Grocery the next Court of Honor. They report to join as a Lone Scout write to Boy be exhibited. location. Everybody is invited to the that 10 of their number passed some Scouts of American, Eastland, Texformal opening Saturday. The Wilda kind of test last week. Gaines Shultz as, and we'll send you information.

will play until a later date. The mid-Mr. Dragoo has lived in Eastland way will be thrown open at 7:00 as usstaged on the platform, followed by Mr. McMillin, who will have charge the third boxing and wreslting pro-

Saturday

The afternoon opens at 1:30 with band concert on the court house plaza and is followed by other entertainment at four o'clock. The evening program opens as usual and at 8:00 clock the Chamber of Commerce of Cisco will take charge of the program and furnish the entertainment for the next hour and one-half. Folring this those will be an old dling contest and at 10:30 the boxing and wrestling program of the American Legion. This will bring to a close the tournament that the American Legion has been sponsoring and the awards will be made at this time.

Committees

Those interested in making entries and taking part in the entertainment will be interested in the various committees. Following is as complete a list as it is possible to give, although in some instances only the chairman is

General Chairman, M. E. Lawrence; Assistant, C. J Rhodes; Mid-way Superintendent, Horace Condley; Treasurer, K. B. Tanner; Secretary, Dr. H. Mrs. Earl Bender. B. Tanner; Advisory, J. C. Patterson, County Farm Demonstration Agent, and Miss Ruth Ramey, Home Demon-

stration Agent.

Program Committee: Chairman, Q. E. Harvey; Geo. Harper, Dr. H. B. Tanner, G. N. Quirl, Grady Pipking Frank Crowell, B. E. McGlamery.

Invitation Committee: Chairman, month. W. H. McDonald; G. L. Davenport, Elzo Been, Judge Hickman, C. L. Gar rett, R. L. Jones, T. L. Cooper, V. V. Cooper, Bert Britton, W. P. Leslie, O. Funderburk, Joe H. Jones, Virge Foster,, Maye Harrison, Jim Steele, A. N. Snearly, Gilford Gray.

Community Chorus: Grady Pipkin. Chairman; Homer Breslford, Julius the Eastland County Fair. Krauss.

Community Plays: Frank Crowell, Men's 9:49 Class Scout Activities: G. N. Quirl, Chari-

Athletics: Ralph Crouch, Chairman Fiddling Contest: B. E. McGlamery,

Community Agricultural Booths: O. Earnest, I. Wolf. Agricultural Department: Hamil-

Winifred Crossley.

Women's Department

General Chairman of Women's Department, Mrs. Jack Williamson. Mrs. K. B. Tanner, Mrs. M. E. Law-

rence, Mrs. W. E. Stallter.

Canning: Mrs. T. L. Fagg, Mrs. Ed Graham, Mrs. Guy Parker, Mrs. L. A. Hightower.

Cooking and Livestock Products; Mrs. O. C. Funderburk, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, Mrs. J. A. Beard.

Girls' lamey, County Home Demonstration

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egulations governing the various de-

n detail. entries in all departments.

DISTRICT MEET OF MEHODIST CHURCHES

The meeting of the Cisco District Methodist churches met Priday at 10 a. m. in Cisco.

About seventy five people were Bronze Eagle Palm, which means that of Sunday schools and the League of France's idolized magician, Cheri-Bibi married to the rotten marquis. The Gaines has five additional merit badg- the Methodist church. Plans were formulated for a meeting to be held in Eastland in October yith all the fifty

Mr. Harvey Miller made a very interesting and instructive demonstra-

Mr. Harvey Miller and Mrs. Mar-

Miss Celia Moore is very interest Because Scouting embodies a code render first aid? Just tell us more ed in the welfare of the children over self-discipline that commands boys about the Camp next time, so we can the countr, sending in application talk clean, live clean and fight pass it on to the other fellow. Thanks. blank to Shrine hospital for crippled children. Parents are urged to pro- but he must carry on at the Marquis marquis dies before an admission of tect their children from small pox, du Touchais, following the death of the his guilt can be gotten from him and Because Scouting is a mighty Scouts acted as guides for the East diptehria and other contagious diseas-

Nimrod Fair

A good crowd is reported at the Patterson and Dr. H. B. Tanner, rep- one whose bearing and measurements esenting Eastland.

The agricultural and home demon-

Scranton Fair

One of the largest crowds attend- Gilbert. ng the community fairs was reported at Scranton Wednesday. The agricultural and home demonstration dis-

Dr. D. C. Petterson and Miss Moore ner was present and distributed 500 catalogs of the Fifth Annual Eastland committees, choir director, song lead-Wednesday making arrangements for healthcade to be held there next

A delicious and abundant lunch was served at the noon hour

Penny Arcade

The Chamber of Commerce's Penny Areade was carried to Rising Star Thursday by Dr. H. B. Tanner and was one of the features of the midway at the Rising Star fair and also

Elects Officers

By Milbourne B. Collie.

The Men's Nine-Forty-Nine Bible Earl Woody, Chairman; Carl Johnson, Class of Eastland has become one organizations in Eastland. The obton McRae Chairman; Earnest Jones, jects and purposes of the organiza- The lessons by Judge Hickman are the State Health Department at Austion are such as will be of far reach-Boys Clubs J. C. Patterson, Chair- ing effect, both socially and spiritually in this community. It has grown Rabbit Show. Guy Parker, Chair- from a membership of a dozen active tures. Many visitors from over Texas Horn of Fort Worth. Dr. J. H. Mcmembers to more than three hundred men, in just one year's time. In the first place, the class was or-

ganized for the purpose of reaching men for definite duty, the discussion best which it has been their privi- Yantis, Inez Darden and Miss Boyd, Plain Sewing: Mrs. P. B. Bittle, of problems which have to do with their own life situations and their ber of some Sunday school, you are Caton and wife. relationship to the church and to oth-Fancy Sewing: Mrs. Earl Woody, ers. Men of all classes and creeds Mrs. E. E. Layton, Mrs. B. M. Collie, belong to the 9:49 class, and their problems and interests are as varied as the members of the group and carrying forward the program which The text of the lesson was taken from their positions in life. No contest will make Eastland a better place in Matthew 5:10. whatever has been sponsored by the embers to increase the membership, at the growth of the class has been due to the friendly, personal solicitation and visitation as a recruiting and Womens' Clubs: Ruth method, together with a well planned program of service to the entire community, and by no means the least of which has been due to the teacher it is impossible that we give an en- of the class, Judge J. E. Hickman. ire premium list and all the rules and The organization of the class has

been well planned, and it is known partments in one issue, but if those that an organization such as this nterested will call at the Chamber class affects a group of men in its of Commerce they can obtain a cat- proper functioning the same as a log listing the entire program and motor is affected by the proper inthe prizes in the various departments tegration and functioning of all its parts, none of which can be separ-The Eastland County Free Fair is ated from the other without having a county wide fair and the citizenship discord, and so this class has been of the entire county is urged to take organized with proper leadership by part in it. Various community fairs the teacher, a distribution of responhave been held during the past ten sibility, a working schedule, and a day and still others are to be held scout committee which has been on during this week and the first of next the lookout for all those not belongweek. And the test products of these ing to another class in the city and fairs will be entered in the county who should be enlisted. This has been fair, insuring that there will be many continuous and done in a uatural way. The officers of the class consist of a

JOHN GILBERT TO BE AT THE LYRIC

In playing the character, Cheri-Bibi, in "The Phantom of Paris," which will be shown Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery repre- sonality, no little test of the ability Cheri-Bibi. senting Eastland. Rev. George Shluter of the screen's most ardent lover. is now the ranking Scout of the Breck- and J. D. Williams of Fort Worth Not only does the Metro-Goldwynenridge District, holding the rank of made interesting talks on the subject Mayer Star have to act the part of to be captured and his beloved is

Bibi, the magician who is the toast of the theatre and who fals desperately in love with a girl of noble family. The love is mututal but the girl is pressed to marry the marquis by her family. The marquis murders her Lyric Theatre, John Gilbert has un- father that he may get his fortune present, with Rev. Geo. Shearer and dertaken the portrayal of a dual per- and the finger of suspicion is on

There are many tense moments when innocent Cheri-Bibi is about



THE PHANTOM OF PARIST

ders attributed to him.

Ramey, Miss Celia Moore, Mr. J. C. tor whom Gilbert could double for, and held him prisoner. the erect and precise manner of John, ecting attempted at the studio.

Suspected of Murder

If you live in the country and want plays were among the finest yet to the melodrama Gilbert plays Cheri- Alfred Hickman.

marquis, in order to escape the iron Cheri Bibi steals the body, has his his innocence of the two hideous mur- tic surgery operation upon him, and returns the marquis' home as the mar-Director John Robertson had con- quis, explaining that Bibi had taken Nimrod Fair Tuesday. Miss Ruth siderable difficulty in finding an ac- him to a mountain secluded place John Gilbert's portrayal of the mar-

were such that the star would not quis following so closely upon his be recognized when he stepped into part as Cheri-Bibi and then his change stration displays, health examinations his shoes as the marquis. Hundreds back to Cheri-Bibi when his innoas well as other fair exhibits were of tests were made before the final cence is proven, is one of the greatselection of lan Keith, a player with est feats of make up, acting and dir-

Gilbert's supporting cast in "The Phantom of Paris" includes Lelia Hymans, Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, C. Throughout the major portion of Aubrey Smith, Natalie Moorhead and

conducted a clinic. Mr. Miller had one president, vice-president, secretary- which to live. Who knows but what er. The president appoints the various much larger area? and healthful growth.

> torium of the First Methodist church. lin duet. class is disposed of. This is followed Ball, E. L. Graham, and Dr. respectfully invited to visit this class. Become a member if you can, and as-

exhibit on rural sanitation. Dr. Tan- treasurer and assistant, and the teach- the efect of it wil Ispread over a

Last Sunday the new officers for County Free Fair. Miss Margaret er, and others who make up the class the semi-annual period were elected Hassley was in Moran and Albany organization. These individuals coun- and installed. M. L. Keasler was electsel together and thoughtfully con- ed president, P. B. Bittle, Vice-Presder the needs, opportunities and ident; A. L. Agate, Secretary-Treasossibilities for service, and plan for urer, and D. J. Jobe his asistant. Mr. the enlistment of each member of Keasler, upon being installed, made the class as a committee unto him- a brief talk in well chosen words outself to invite others to become mem- lining his plans and purposes for the bers, and doing other matters for coming six months. One of the class the welfare of the class. This has quartets composed of Frank Pierce. resulted in an integrated program A. E. Herring, W. C. Campbell and for service, united action, enthusiasm B. M. Collie gave two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Root at Each Sunday morning the class the piane. The Misses Hart and Lindmeets promptly at 9:49 in the audi- sley entertained the class with a vio-

Several songs are sung by the as- Jane, Virginia and Bobby Ferguson sembly, led by the song leaders, and and Boyd Tanner, all from Eastland. accompanied by the pianist and violin Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Logsdon, Dr. choir. Invocation is given by a mem- and Mrs. Haslam and Dr. W. L. Jackber, after which the busines of the son of Ranger. Drs. C. H. Hale, D. by special musical programs and in- Seale and son, of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. troduction of visitors. Judge Hick. F. C. Payne, Dr. M. L. Stubblefield of the largest and most beneficial man then delivers the address and of Gorman. Dr. T. L. Jackson of Carthe class adjourns promptly at 10:44. bon. Dr. D. C. Peterson, who is with exceedingly instructive and interest- tin. Dr. S. R. Parks, George M. Caring as a practical application to ev- lisle, J. H. McCracken, Jr., of Dallas. ery day life is made from the scrip- Dr. Charles H. Harris and Will S. and the nation have visited the class Cracken, Sr., of Mineral Wells. Jessince its organization and have ex- sie McKenzie, Hilda Whittle, Dora pressed the opinion that the discours- Smith, Eloise Odom and Misses Birdes given by Judge Hickman are the ie Morris, Catherine Ramsey, Erin lege to hear. If you are not a mem- al of Abilene, and host, Dr. J. H.

Judge Hickman's address was taken from Acts 14: Ephesians 6:10-20 sist the many others in promoting and and Barnabus preaching in Lycaonio.

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CHURCH NEWS

OPEN AIR GOSPEL MEETING BEGINS SUNDAY NIGHT

Religious services will be conducted on the vacant lot at the rear of the Colonial Filling Station in the west part of Eastland starting Sunday night, September 20 and continuing for two weeks. Good spiritual singing and gospel preaching will characterize this meeting. The pastor of date. the church of God will have charge of the services, which will begin at 7:45 each evening.

"It is intended that this shall not extended to all who feel that inner urge to work for Christ to assist ber. in this meeting. We will be glad to in this way. If you enjoy a free, spirthe event the weather will not permit holding a meeting out of doors, that times daily. Some are unable to work. service will be held at the church Valley streets. All are cordially invited to these meetings."

CHURCH OF GOD

"The Church, a Lige Guard to the tor's message at the morning worship 6:30. Evening service at the open air Many come in late, expecting service demand. to start at t11:00, and miss much of the worship program. Miss Luella Warren, a teacher at W. M. U., brought a splendid lesson on "Faith" in the prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. There were approximately 50 people present."

Mr. Littleton - What's the idea? These shirts are three sizes too big for me. You know my size.

Mrs. Littleton - Well, the big sizes don't cost any more than the little ones, and I'm not going to have any store clerk know what a shrimp I'm

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United Charities to Start Drive

At a meeting of the Pastor's Association this week an off-hand survey of the work of the United Charities was made which revealed the following facts:

are not sufficient to pays the bills to

2. A campaign will be launched at others. once to collect all unpaid subscriptions to the fund.

3. All who made pledges to the fund be a sectarian effort. Our purpose last November and December will now is to save souls by the preaching of pay in full the funds will be suffithe gospel. A hearty invitation is cient to carry on the work until the regular time for the drive in Novem-

have those who sing in choirs assist since May 1st as they were during the winter and spring. Still emeritual atmosphere without extremism gencies arise every month even in noryou will enjoy these meetings. In mal times and under present conditions they arise weekly and some-Some are sick and aged. Some trans- guson, and Miss Ruth Bruner. Their building on the corner of Lamar and lients become stranded here and must be helped. Recently when there was graceful caps of black and gold crepe no fund with which to help one of kaper. the pastors was called on for aid by a mother with a seven months old baby crying for milk and an aged Lost," will be the theme of the pas- mother with three unemployed sons with her. Another transient family hour. Sunday school begins at 9:45, with two sick children were helped by Morning Worship, 10:45. C. G. Y. P., private individuals when they were unable to even get out of town. But meeting, 7:45. Prayer meeting, 7:30 on the whole only the neediest cases p. m. Wednesday. "A good program of have been helped during the sumworship. Please note that this ser- mer. All unemployed are now being worship. Please noe that this ser- urged to go to the sections of the vice begins at 10:45 instead of 11:00, state where cotton pickers are in

> 5. A meeting will be called later of all who are interested to which representatives of al 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.

> 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 our motto the coming winter.

Reported by W. T. TURNER.

BAPTIST CHURCH W. T. Turner, Pastor.

"Gambling, the wrong kind and the right kind," will be the theme of director. the Sunday night sermon by the pastor. The service begins at 7:45 p. m. The largest Sunday night audiences that have greeted the present pastor Crose, Nina Smith, Aubrey Forrest, are now attending our services. Frances June Seth, Sherman Simpson Strangers are invited.

Choir Conductor. Mrs. T. J. Pitts, sandwiches and punch followed.

a. m. A. J. Allison, Superintendent. and Mrs. Reynolds stayed at home We had 344 present last Sunday roll- to chaperon the other couple. FOR SALE—Window shades, 6 ft. ing up a new record for September. A practice game of football was Beat last Sunday's record is our slo- played between W. M. U. and Olden gan for this fall.

W. M. U. NEWS

W. M. U. Faculty Reception On Friday. September 11, at the home of Dr. J. T. Wilson, the faculty

Many surprises awaited them as they were ushered, not into the house, but out to a cozy little nook on the lawn, where the trees and other shrubbery had made it easy to dec-FOR RENT-Furnished 3 room a- orate with black and gold crepe pep- MAVERICKS VCTORS twined strains of this paper were artistically arranged here and there, ter- On second down the Hill Billies drew minating in a fascinating little ar- another penalty for off side. Eastland bor in the center, where two seats regained the ball and Simmons carried made room for the guests of honor, the ball through center for a first Dr. C. H. Kardatzke and his bride, down. The Mavericks then made three

> From the beginning everyone seemed to relax and to forget any cares In the final quarter Gibson made which the day may have brought.

Misses Irene Smith and Clara Fran- last few minutes of the game. Two ejs Ward. The first numbers was a pretty passes completed by the Hill welcome address by Dean E. O. Bail- Billies for fifteen yards, after which ey. A response was given by Dr. C. H. they advanced the ball on off-tackle Kardatzke, who is temporarily known slants to the Maverick 20- yard line as Prof. Carl because the students where they tried for a pass, which haven't yet learned to pronounce his Mackall intercepted and returned to last name. He teaches psychology and his 22-yard line, and kicked from there says the unspellable, unpronounceable to Daniel Baker's 30-yard line. Daniel name with the addition of B. A., M. Baker then worked the ball up to A., B. D., Ph.D., should have a psy- their 48-yard line and lost the ball chological effect. It is thought that to Eastland. Lee Taylor broke through this has helped to effect his so sud- the line and placed the ball on the denly finding a wife who says she has Hill Billy 11-yard line. Four plays

neezing on the seventh syllable. vanity. And as most of the old fac- made by the Mavericks to make the ulty members were former school remaining distance; but they were unmates of his, he brought in a number aute to make it. Daniel Baker kicked of humorous little pe sonal references to their own 30-yard line as the game

enced.

ano solo by the W. M. U. piano in- Cross Flains, a class "B" high school, fluence over her." structor, Miss Grace Bailey.

livious of her surroundings, and to Come on folks, let's give the boys a the surprise and humilitation of the hand! audience, unashamedly mused and ROWENA RIDES gossiped about many of the most em-1. The funds on hand at present harassing experiences of the individuals who thought them secrets to himself and perhaps one or two

This was followed by a vocal solo, "The Big Brown Bear," by Mrs. H. wife. T. Reyno de

An inspiring but pathetic reading was given by Miss Clara Frances Ward. This reading brought tears to fessional reasons.' the eyes, but these were soon dried 4. The needs have not been so great away when several impromptu speeches were given by the new facutly members. Some of these speeches were brief and to the point.

The time for refreshments was a happy time in which ice cream and cake were so ved by Miss Nora Feruniforms were of school colors, with

Then came a ladies quartet, "Sweet and Low," sung by Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Miss Mildred McDowell, Miss Beatrice Smith and Mrs. H. T. Reynolds.

The last address, which was not least, was given by Dr. Wilson, Beginning his speech he stated that he was unable to find anything important to talk about so he just decided to say something about each of the faculty members-however he did say some very appreciating things about the states from which each came. Then in closing he made everyone feel happy because he is now in the 'Lone Star" state.

The reception ended with the group singing the school song, "Hail, Warner, Hail!"

Seen and Heard About the Campus. One week of school has passed and we are now accustomed to the schedule. No more freshmen are seen walk-

ing to and fro in the halls when they should be in their classes. Ding! Ding! Ding! It's 6:15 a. m. and we rush to our windows and see Prof. Parker dashing across the camp-

and jobs for the jobless' ought to be us toward his cow, armed with a milk pail. On September 16th at 12:30 p. m.

the W. M. U. Glee Club and Orchestra were organized. Prof. Kardatzke was elected president; Nina Smith, secretary and treasurer and Lester Cross business manager. Prof. Parker is the

It was a beautiful night on the 12th of September and the following persons took advantage of it. Lester and Ruth Bruner. From the report "The Master's charge to his ser- we hear the party was held at Prof. vants," will be the theme of the ser- Reynolds home. After an enjoyable mon at 11:00 a. m. Special music at time refreshments were served. Watboth services. Mrs. A. J. Campbell, ermelons were the first course and

When it was time to adjourn Prof. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 Reynolds took two of the couples home

high school on Tuesday Sentem B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:45 p. m. 15th. Both teams displayed good sportmanship. Another game will be play-Tuesday on the W. M. U. field. W. M. U. will play Weatherford Junior College at Weatherford on Septem-

> A rumble seat is being constructed in the rear seat of the "Campusology Car" to accommodate a chep-

Dean Bailey is constructing a chicken fence and expects to go into the chicken business in a small way.

when the Mavericks failed for down. whom he took to himself August 29, tries and kicked the ball as the quarter ended.

eleven substitutions. The last quarter A program had been planned by was against the Mavericks until the

learned to pronounce the name by placed the ball on the Daniel Baker three yard line, first down and goal His speech was full of spice and to go. Four desperate efforts were

Following this response was a pir This week end the Mavericks play

in Eastland. It is hoped that a good Then came one of the most inter- turn out of Eastland folks will be seen sting features of the evening: "Med- in order to encourage the boys in itations on the Faculty," by Miss Irene these pre-conference games. Your Smith, who sat on the door step, ob- presence means much to the boys.

THE RUMBLE

"I most certainly am."

"Is one of these ladies your wife?" "Yes.. This lady-Rowena-is my

"Did you register as Mrs. Blande?" "No, by my maiden name. I am a writer and use my own name for pro

"You admit that you are his wife however,?'

"Absolutely," said Rowena. 'I even brag about it. "Why they gave them the bridal

suite in Spokane," put in Bobby help-"Yes, we heard about that. Are you Miss Lowell?"

"Yes, Roberta Lowell." "Well, I'm sorry, but you're under arrest. All three of you. We have a

complaint against you from New York. They say you're not married at all, traveling under false pretenses and want us to hold you. They say you're keeping this young lady by coercion and that you have a demoralizing in-

"What," they demanded sternly, does this mean?"

"I haven't the faintest idea," said Bobby. "I never saw anything demoralizing about you."

"That," said the officer kindly, "is

because you are so innocent. But that Rowena and Peter glared at Bobby. lay out there"-and at his indication they turned and saw a uniformed woman on guard in the corridor just outside the door-"that lady is from the Juvenile Court. She will take charge of you."

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generally true that you could tell precisely the vintage of a dress by the design and detail of the sleeve, because sleeves, more than any other part of a dress, changed from season to season. When women remodeled last season's dress so that it would do for this season they gave first thought to G. S. STIRE ATTENDS



the sleeves. The contour of the bodice to the casam crew. and the shape of the skirt might need no alteration at ail; invariably the sleeves needed attention.

But within the past ten years all! this has been different.

What with no sleeves at all and sleeves of the simplest sort of construction, arm covering sank into insignificance. But now at last, after repeated efforts on the part of the part of the dressmakers, we have finally become sleeve conscious again. And this season sleeves really are important.

We are showing today one of the newest sorts of sleeve ornamentation, consisting of a small belt worn just above the elbow. The dress consists years ago it was still something of of an overblouse and skirt of bright a novelty. But now at any resaurant blue crepe, and belt and sleeve trim- or lunch room you can get it as the mitg are made of two strips of inch first course for luncheon or dinner. ribbon, one red an dthe other of dark You can make it by pressing out blue. The ribbons are sewn together the juice of very ripe fresh tomatoes. and finished with buckles. On the You may prefer to use the juice of blouse the belt is removable but on the canned tomatoes or to buy your cocksleeve it is tacked into place to pre- tail already prepared. If you use the vent it from slipping.

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There will be a short business session to elect a new president for the ensuing year. The subject of the program will be "County Cooperation."

All the club women over the county are urged to be present and give their help in making this an interesting meeting.

MANAGERS MEETING

G. S. Stire, manager of the local J. C. Penney store, attended the month ly manager's meetings at Ballinger

This group comprises fifteen stores in this part of West Texas, which meets once each month to talk over ways and means of giving better ser vice to their customers and looking over new merchandise, samples of which are sent out from the New York market. In this way our local J. C. Penney manager is in constant which the market affords.

CITIES SERVICE CO.

The Cities Service Oil Company furland the past week.

men were in the city the greater part of the week. Included among the visitors were the district manager, the territory salesman, two station supervisors and an auditor in addition



TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

Ten years ago who had heard of tomato juice cocktail?. Two or three

plain juice you wil have to season it Notice, too, that the sleeves are a little with salt, pepper onion juice, made with a fairly roomy armhole lemon juice and possibly a very litare part of the present mode. Some is to use tomatee puree, which may of the dresses and the coats are made be bought at any grocery store in with pronounced dolman sleeves, which small tins. Add equal parts of water. season well with salt, lemon juice, onion juice, etc., and chill well and the cocktail is ready.

To be at its best tomato juice cocktail should be well chilled. It is enough memerly to pour the unchilled cocktail in the glasses set in chopped ice. The juice itself should have been chilled several hours beore serving and on no account should ce be added to the juice itself, as this dilutes and robs it of its flavor

Boiled Bacon

Select a piece of bacon of moderate fatness and let it soak in werm water for two hours. Now scrape off any rusty places. Put the bacon in a saucepan with cold water and let it come to a boil. Then simmer, allowing an hour for a pound piece and an hour and a half for a two pound piece. When done, remove from the saucepan, take off the skin and serve with

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chopped parsley.

SPANISH OMELET

A well made and well seasoned nished it's quota of visitors in East- tered toats. Place a quarter of a lem- Melt a tablespoon of butter in a sauce-A crew of from nine to ten of their d'hotel butter on each, prepared by mushrooms and one red and one green whites, even after they are cooked.

with the juice of half a lemon, a lit- er and cook slowly for twenty mintle nutmeg and teaspoon of finely utes. Make a plain omelet from six eggs, turn it out on a hot platter, pour the Spanish sauce around it and send at once to the table. Spanish on six small pieces of thin, hot but- Spanish omelet is a lunch in itself. omelet is sometimes made by Amer's on by each and put a little maitre pan, add an onion chopped fine, six the yolks hardly mixed with the

CAMP FIRE GIRLS MET AT JUNIOR HI

The Camp Fire Girls met Friday afternoon at Junior high school build

ing after school was dismissed. A short business session was held with plans formulated for the program the Camp Fire Girls will give during the Eastland Fair, September

The meeting adjourned and the girls went with their guardian to the Olden pool for a swim.

Those present were Carolyn Doss, Mae Gates, Joan Johnson, Jean Kitley, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, Edith Meek, Clara June Kimble, Joy Coplen, Norma Frances Vickers, Mary Katheryn Uttz, Margaret Fry, Earline Harvey, Lurline Brawner, Evalee Jones, Eleanor Ruth Ferguson and guardian, Mrs. Tom Harrell.

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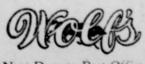
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cession in a black box. I do not know Mrs. Bill Thomas was no lobster sepc- anyhow. enough about them to make an inter- ialist either but she knew how to make Mrs. Kimbrell offered to tell me how cribe a foulard dress as a crepe-dechine or I might describe crepe-debe sure to start a war.

to have Lobster ala Newburg for sup- a fat man and would render no assis- ster out forthe cat to eat per. My wife knows how to manage tance whatever. I was sure Mrst. Angof the ladies I knew over the phone and take that course of bridge lessons and ask them to tell me how to make I had promised her I would. Lobster ala Newburg.

did not know how to cook them.

me and tried to help me out in every-a good recipe for grape marmalade it it though. way they could. For instance the other might work. Mrs. Van de Venter When I got through with that I sent night I got some lobster and wanted thought that lobster was no dish for out for the ash can and put the lob-

my business but she did not know stat would know but I was afraid of thank you. how to make Lobster ala Newburg. I her and did not call her. Mrs. Jim decided to call up each and every one Cheatham said to forget about lobster

Mrs. Dave Wolf suggested that I Mrs. W. K. Jackson did not know but write a certain cafe in New York and she would be glad to tell me how to ask for their recipe. Mrs. I Wolf said make puree of bean soup. Mrs. (Dr.) that she would exchange the lobster Ferguson had never made Lobster ala for pork chops and probably my wife Newburg, but she would send over a could cook those. Mrs. George Cross recipe for chicken ala king. Miss Jua- knew a lady in Pennsylvania who had nita Daniel could not cook lobster in a neice in California that could make any form but she would be glad to Lobster ala Newburg and she would Miss Coleman at the United asked lend me the latest fashion quarterly, be glad to write and ask the lady in me why I never mentioned any lad- Mrs. Ralph Mahon could not make the Pennsylvania to write her neice for ies. There are several reasons. I do not dish but she had written two peoms me. Mrs. Joe Cole said Joe would be want to ride out in front of the pro- about it and would let me read those. sure to know, he knew everything else

esting column and I do not know en- rhubarb pies. Mrs. Beany Miller ad- to make chocolate fudge and Mrs. Leough of them. I would probably des- mitted that she had married one but Roy Arnold suggested that I ask Miss Celia Haas. Mrs. Curtis Hertig used Mrs. Scott Key's youngest son said to know but had never made any since chine as gingham-which last would he was sure his mother knew how she had married and had forgotten but she was not at home. Mrs. Morris entirely-thought maybe you used The ladeis have been very nice to Keasler thought that if I could find whipped cream and sliced peaches in

Further deponent sayeth not.



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Y. W. A. MEETING TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY

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The meeting opened with a song "He Leadeth Me" by the group. Prayer by Mrs. W. T. Turner. Louise Graham, Dorothy McCanlies, Mamie Armstron, and Irene Williams discussed topics on "Africa." Bible lesson on the second chapter of Romans by Mrs. Turner. Special song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" led by Opal Hunt, accompanied by Dorothy McCanlies on the violin and Mrs. Turner at the piano. A definite decision was made for the girls to give a program in the jail Sunday.

The refreshment of cake was served to the following: Louise Graham, Dorothy McCanlies, Mamie Armstrong,

Irine and Aline Williams, Opal Hunt, Lucille May and hostess, Mrs. Turner. The next meeting wil be held the fourth Tuesday of this month.

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Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Spiritual growth of converts was alvisited after the stoning at Lystra. Without hesitation return was made through all the cities where awful persecutions had befallen Paul and Barpurpose was to strengthen the brethren in their new found and most prec- all over the earth. ious faith. Return was made from headers who had sent them forth.

necessary and the outward act was conditions in Korea were discussed, decided to lay the whole matter before with Korea. the mother church in Jerusalem.

incidental.

Jerusalem as you read chapter 15. it has been called the "hot bed of Though circumcision is not mentioned Christianity." The gerat revival of the Paul party won. Findings were pre 1907, which began in a prayer meetpared which were taken to the church ing, was vividly presented by Mrs. at large. There were concessions on Willman. Mrs. F. L. Dragoo told of both sides. Manner of life was to be a wonderful revival meeting in which taken into account rather than any she once took part, which came as a mere form. Some of the details are direct result of the marvelous revivrehearsed when Paul wrote the spec- al in Korea. ial letter to the Galatians. Read the | The meeting was closed with prayentire epistle and not the Golden text er by Mrs. Mickle. Those present in Galaions 5:13, Councils have their were Mmes. T. M. Collie, Willman, place but real value is in the construc- Sparks, McGlamery, Mickle, Kenney, tive work that follows.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" was the subject of the

Lord are riches, and honour and life." Mrs. Don Brewer. Rev. W. T. Turlowing passages from the Bible (Pro- Corinthians, 14:10. Prayer by Rev. verbs 8:20,21): "I lead in the way of Turner. The new officers for the year righteousness, in the midst of the were recognized as follows: President, paths of judgement: That I may cause Mrs. S. C. Wilker: Recording Secre-

the following citations from the Christ man, Mrs. W. T. Turner. ian Science Text Book, "Science and Committee chairman appointed were

seen.' . . . The only intelligence or ity; Mrs. W. P. Palm, Education. substance of a thought, a seed, or a The circles retired to separate flower is God, the creator of it."

CHURCH OF GOD AUXILIARY

of God met Tuesday morning at 10:00 Mrs. Fred D. Scott; Bible Teacher, ney Shoemaker, Treasurer; Mrs. Hom- Pitts; Social, Mrs. Wm. Serriff; Perer Stiffler, Secretary and Reporter.

the church Thursday afternoon at and Publicity, Mrs. Don Brewer. 3:00 o'clock to perfect their plans and | Circle No. 2. Chairman, Mrs. Lee Women's Work.

JOINT MEETING OF

and Christian and Social Relations Song Leader, Mrs. H. A. McCanlies. and all auxiliary presidents from over the Cisco District will meet at East. L. Young: Vice-Chairman, Mrs. A. J. land for an all day session. Mrs. F. Campbell; Secretary and Treasurer,

M. Kenney will be general chairman of arrangements for the luncheon. The Bulletin of Missionary news was presented by Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, Superintendent of Publicity. A message of love and inspiration was brought from Mrs. W. B. Landrum, the conways in Paul's thinking. Derbe was ference president. The news from the home and foreign fields and from the contact through workers on the field, nabas on the outward journey. The the women of the auxiliaries are privileged to go "spiritual adventiurng"

Mrs. Iola Mitchell, superintendent Pamphylia direct to Antioch in Syria of study, brought the message of the where full report was made to the first chapter of the delightful book, "Korea, Land of the Dawn." The title Problems of procedure arose as full of the book is most fitting for two account of this first missionary jour- reasons: first, that Korea is such a ney was narrated. The older Jewish very old country that she was exis-Christians insisted that in order to be tent in the very dawn of history; and convert the rite of circumcision then that the Christian religion is in must be administered to a Gentile. the very fullness of dawn at the pres-The returned missionaries and many ent time in the land of Korea. Polchers insisted that this form was not itical, social, industrial and economic not essent'al to inward faith. When with special stress being laid upon agreement could not be obtained after the dominance and unfair advantages long and even heated discussion it was taken by Japan in all her relations

History of different religious move-It is interesting to note that as Paul ments in Korea was briefly outlined and Barnabas advanced to Jerusalem and the fact was brought out that they evangelized all the way. They Spirit worship, Confucianism, Budwere out to win souls for Christ and dism and Animism all prepared the argument about procedure was only way for the coming of Christianity. Korea, from the very first, received Follow the debate in the Council at Christianity so enthusiastically that

Leslie, Mitchell, Shearer, W. W. Kelly, Dragoo and Stubblefield.

B. W. M. S. MET MON. AFTERNOON

The Baptist Woman's Missionary lesson-sermon in all Churches of Society met Monday afternoon in the Christ, Scientist, Sunday, September church at 2:30 for a business and social meeting. The meeting was call-The golden text was from Proverbs ed to order by the president, Mrs. S. 22:4. "By humility and the fear of the C. Walker. Opening song was led by Included in the service were the fol- ner brought the devotional from 1st those that love me to inherit sub-stance; and I will fill their treasures." ing Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. The lesson-sermon also embraced Don Brewer; Young People's Chair-

Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. L. V. Simmons, Personal Ser-Mary Baker Eddy (pp 468,508): vice; Mrs. Cecil Nelson, Missions; "Substance is that which is eternal Mrs. T. J. Pitts, Mission Study; Mrs. and incapable of discord and decay. Hannah Lindsey, Stewardship; Mrs. fruth, Life and Love are substance, J. B. Overton, Benevolence; Mrs. O. the Scriptures use this word in He- A. Cook, Periodicals; Mrs. A. J. brews: 'The substance of things hop- Campbell, Social; Mrs. Wm. Sherriff, of for, the evidence of things not Librarian; Mrs. Winnie Sue, Public-

> rooms and officers were appointed for each circle.

Circle No. 1. Chairman, Mrs. Frank IN BUSINESS SESSION TUES. Lovett; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. L. J. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Church Lambert; Secretary and Treasurer, o'clock to elect officers for the en- Rev. W. T. Turner; Personal Service. shing year. Elected officers were Mrs. Mrs. Joe Niver; Missions, Mrs. R. E. D. K. Williams, President; Mrs. Harry Weatherford; Mission Study, Mother Reynolds, Vice-President; Mrs. Bar- Pritchard; Young People, Mrs. T. J. iodical, Mrs. O. C. Terrell; Benevo-The newly elected officers met at lence, Mrs. Jonnie Hart; Stewardship

appoint chairmen for the several phas- Bishop; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Jess Seies of the work. The Auxiliary will bert; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. meet at the church Tuesday after- O. A. Cook; Young People's Leader, noon at 1:30 and from there will vis- Mrs. Cecil Nelson; Bible Teacher, Mrs. it all members of the church in an W. T. Turner; Personal Service, Mrs. effort to enlist every member in the L. V. Simmons; Missions, Mrs. G. W. Dakan; Mission Study, Mrs. W. B. White; Education, Mrs. E. E. Layton; Benevolence, Mrs. C. M. Mur-

M. W. M. S. CIRCLES phy; Social, Mrs. Chas. Lucas. Circle No. 3. Chairman, Mrs. W. J. The Martha Stewart and Belle Ben Herrington; Vice Chairman, Mrs. P. nett Circles of the Methodist church L. Parker: Secretary, Mrs. W. P. nett Circles of the Methodist church Palm; Treasurer and Benevolence, in joint session. Mrs. Ed Willman Mrs. J. B. Overton; Bible Teacher, called the meeting to order and an- Mrs. Ghent Sanderford; Personal Sernounced "To the Work," as the open- vice, Mrs. S. C. Walker; Mission ing song. Mrs. W. P. Leslie led in Study, Mrs. H. H. Huffman; Missions, prayer. A short business session was held. Mrs. E. C. Saterwhite was elect- Leader, Mrs. Ghent Sanderford; Soced local treasurer, Plans were made ial Chairman, Miss Gretchen Overfor the Worker's Institute to be held ton; Periodicals, Mrs. R. R. Gann; Eastland, September 29, at which Steward hip, Mrs. J. A. Crouch; Abtime all Superintendents of Study sentee, Mrs. Joe Neal; Pianist and

Mrs. Suttle; Personal Service, Mrs. F. V. Williams; Bible Teacher, Mrs. Clyde Garrett. The staff of officers for circle three was not completed but will be at the next meeting.

Circles were adjourned and all were assembled togother for the social hour. The program was a typical Friday afternoon school program of fifty years ago. Mrs. P. L. Parker, acting as teacher for the group of students composed of the members of the missionary society, showed her profiency in the art of teaching.

In a few well chosen words in be half of the society Mrs. Campbell expressed the appreciation of the work done by the retiring president, Mrs. Lovett, and presented her with a families of the missionaries proved beautiful pot plant. Meeting closed most interesting and helpful. In the with prayer. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to 52 members and several children.

The W. M. S. will meet Monday at the church at 2:30 for a missionary program.

SERVICE AT FIRST

Queen of Roundup



of the Fendleton Betty Pond, Oregon been chosen Queen of the Fend roundup to be held this month

tendent. Preaching by pastor at 11:00 a. m. The pastor will preach a special sermon at this hour. Epworth League, 7:00 p. m. Patriotic rally at 7:30 p. METHODIST CHURCH m. W. M. S. at 3:30 p. m. Monday. The Sunday school will open at 9:45 Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. a. m. Mr. B. E. McGlamery, Superin- m. Choir practice Thursday at 7:45

p. m. There will be special music at all the services Sunday.

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SALT PORK JOW S	Per Pound	9c
VEAL ROAST, Forequarter Cuts,	Per Pound	10c
PORK SAUSAGE	2 Pounds	25c
HAMBURGER MEAT	Per Pound	12c
BACON, Breakfast. Sliced	Per Pound	19c
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PERSONAL

Mr. R. E. McMilen of Okra, attended the 88th District Court here

Mr. Hugh Carlton, who lives near Ranger, attended the 88th District Court here this week.

Oleda Martin of Carbon visited in tors in Santa Anna Tuesday. the City Thursday of last week.

Miss Rasolie Leslie, daughter of where they will spend several days they will spend the winter. visiting friends before going on to New

Judge D. K. Scott of Cisco visited from Ohio last week. in Eastland Monday.

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Mrs. C. D. Jackson, South Seaman Eastland last week end. street, left Monday for Stephenville where he goes to enter John Tarleton college.

Judge Curley of Cisco was a visitorat the courthouse Monday.

Carlisle of the Mickle Hardware and ridge was an Eastland visitor Tu a visitor in the courthouse Tuesday. Furniture Store were business visi- day.

Judge L. R. Pearson of Ranger ed at the courthouse Tuesday. visited at the courthouse Monday.

Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, left Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steer, who in Eastland Tuesday. Saturday for Austin to visit Miss have been visiting in the home of Dorothy Wattenter, Miss Wattenter their son, Mr. T. R. Seelye and famwill accofpany her to New Orleans, ily, left Monday for Peroia, Ill., where visited at the courthouse Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Outward motored to York where they will enter Columbia Dallas Sunday returning home Mon- formerly of Pleasant Grove commun and C. E. Satterwhite, Sunday. University. Miss Leslie will receive day. They were accompanied home by ity, was a visitor in the Record of her Master's degree this school year. Charleene, who stopped over in Dal- fice last Saturday. las a few days on their return trip

ome of Judge and Mrs. Elzo Been. | day.

Cozaree Martin of Carbon visited Eastland Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Wuerth and two children ter, Mrs. K. F. Page. of Leavenworth, Kansas, visited in Eastland Saturday.

visitor in Eastland Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Cooper and baby of Canger visited in the home of her nother-in-law, Mrs. T. L. Cooper of Castland Saturday.

Miss Mona Pritchard left Sunday norning to attend Simmons Univer-

Everett Grisham left Monday mornng for Austin where he will attend he State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mabee, forerly of Eastland, who are now livng in Borger, were visitors in the me of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindley 515 South Daughetry, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mabee of Borer were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph indley for a visit in Corpus Christi

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dick and famly visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson of Stamford Sunday.

Misses Ruth, Louise and Virginia Weaver, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver, left the early part of the week for St. Louis where they will enter school.

Judge Parker of Gorman was a vistor in the city Monday.

Weldon Stansel and Hal Deen Allen ho are located in East Texas Oil

Woodrow Jackson, son of Mr. and Field, visited relatives and friends in

Ott Hearn, who lives near Eastland, was in the city Tuesday.

Judge Joe Parker of Gorma ed in Eastland Tuesday.

Mr. O. O. Mickle and Mr. J. R. Judge J. C. O'Conner of Brec.

Judge Alford of Rising Star visit-

Hon. R. E. Grantham of Ciseo was

Hon. W. S. Adamson of Ranger

Rev. L. A. Thompson of Carbon,

Mr. Allison, Superintendent, Mr. Sam Jones, principal and Mr. Starr, Fayanett Campbell spent last week teacher, of the Morton Valley school end at Long Branch visiting in the were visitors at the courthouse Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peck and two children from Horton, Arkansas, are visiting the family of Mrs. Pecks sis-

Kivie Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wolf, will leave Sunday for the coming year.

daughter, Norma Jean, and Mrs. T. K. Maynard motored to Austin last Thursday. Friday. Mrs. T. K. Malnard remained Leandor with her sister, Mrs. TOUTES SEULES CLUB ok Thornbury, for a month's visit.

on. L. R. Pearson of Ranger was

Henry Hanover, deputy constable, of Ranger, visited in Eastland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hob Gray of Denton visited relatives and friends in East- Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. land last week end.

ing Star visited in the home of Mrs. membership from the club. Gibson's sisters, Mmes. Mae Harrison

Hon. Joe Parker of Gorman was a visitor in Eastland Tuesday.

Mr. W. T. Long and party of Abilene were visiting friends in Eastland Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. M Seed of Strawn was an Eastland visitor Monday.

Mrs. Joe Epperson and Mrs. Same Coal are visiting relatives and triends directors, the following new members playing the winners at the other in Winters this week.

Mrs. C. W. Elois of Moran was Condley. Mrs. Tony Ward of Ranger was A. & M. College to enter school for a visitor in Eastland Thursday of last

W. H. Madden who operated both son, Jerry, Mrs. Claud Maynard and the Texas and Corner Drug stores here but is now located in Fort Worth, Peggy Porter and Mary Carter. Othwas a business visitor in Eastland

HELD PICNIC IN PARK

tained with a picnic in the City Park mitee will begin its work at once and last Thursday evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. days play selected and date to be given Reagan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Waetherford, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Street and

All enjoyed the fun and eats. Mrs. McBee, who has been a reg-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gibson of Ris- ular attendant, has withdrawn her

LITTLE THEATRE IN BUSINESS MEETING

At a business meeting of the membership of the Eastland Little Theater last Friday night new officers and directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: O. W. Funder burk, President; Loftin Witcher, Vice-President; Miss Merle Ticer, Secretary-Treasurer. In addition to the party last week end. Players were at president and vice-president, who are two tables. The winners at one table ex-officio members of the board of table. were elected: Mrs. Harry Brelsford, Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag and Horace to Corin Adams, By Graves, Ruth

The new reading and casting committees appointed by the board are: guests and hostess, Mrs. Graves.

E. E. Freyschlag, chairman; Ed ith Mae Witcher, Kenneth Tanner, appointments are: Membership Committee; Alice Clark, Chairman; Publicity, Naiad Key, Chairman; Business Manager, Curtis Hertig.

It was planned at the meeting that there would be at least three plays The Toutes Seules club was enter- during the season. The reading comhopes to be able to announce in few

IBELL CHLDREN T OENTER COLLEGES

Mr. Harris Isbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Isbell, left Thursday for New Orleans where he goes to take up his second year's work at Tulane Medical College. He received his A. B. degree from Tulan last June.

His sister, Elizabeth, accompanied him to Austin where she will attend the State University.

FORTY-TWO PARTY IN GRAVES HOME

Mrs. B. Graves, who lives near Eastland, was the hostess at a forty-two

Refreshments of cake were served Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Henderson and daughter, Juanita, two other

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