THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE are especially interested agricultudvancing the livestock and poultry ines of this and adjoin-Eastland County's Own Progressive Publication For All The People (Established November, 1887) VOLUME 46 EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933 (Frank Allen Jones, Owner and Publisher) FRADES DAY PROGRAM FOR MONDAY

Rodeo And unny Dryden's High Wire Acts

of Other Amusement; nts Offer Special Bargains For Event

ing one of the best ever held in this secnd a high wire act that er yet been seen outof the largest circuses, g Trades Day program has arranged for tainment of the peoand adjoining this ready for pre-Monday on the ocof the regular First Trades Day, May 1. te rodeo program such een staged here bel be the headliner for the m program. And its all usands of visitors from s of Eastland and surcounty are expected to county are expected to ry and stay late for this ay. Every event will be with prizes. Many th cash prizes and others rehandise prizes. There ontests galore and each tstanding one. Calf rop-roping. brone riding. roping, bronc riding, g, saddle and mounting -believe us-there will elenty of sporting zest for es including a style riding The committees who have igned to stage this big Day special for the people and other communities n working night and day

in shipshape oready and set for the big will start off rade at 1 p. m., will pro-gh business district. All rodeo grounds ly after the parade. a attraction, probably portunity that will be a home county boy, bood in the "big shot" rould has been ar-through the kindness of "Bunny" Dryden, athlete. As planned

 The noniminal that will be provided base been and the standard and the second s the City for a season. He booked by "Ripley," fam-klieve It or Not" cartoonist daily exhibitions at the Fair in Chicago starting

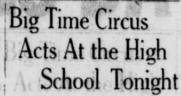


Declares War On

Poultry Racket

nim. Samuel J. Foley (above), district attorney of the Bronx, New York, declared war against racketeers when their activities coused four poultrymen to seek the safety of the Bronx county jail after the plant was wrecked.

# Head Rotary Club



"Bunnie" Dryden, famous circus and big time vaudeville performer, a local Eastland county boy, whose parents live at Rising Star, will give a special performance at the high school gymnasium tonight night at 8 o'clock.

night at 8 o'clock. T. E. Dawson, superintendent of the Rising Star public schools, makes the following statement complimentary to Dryden's per-formance. "Bunny" Dryden, an athlete of outstanding 'ability whose home is in Rising Star, has a complete training in "showman athletics," which has carried him throughout the amusement centers of the north and east. He has been a feature at the 101 Ranch in 193-30, Coney Island in 1932, Palasade Park, N. Y., Hollywood, Calif., and many other notable Calif., and many other notable shows and show places besides get

education. He walked the tight education. He walked the tight wire, and carried a 170-pound man on his shoulders; balanced on one hand; bent 60-penny nails with his bare hands; also broke nails of the same size with his teeth and did mony other unious crute on the many other unique stunts on the horizontal bar; walked on his head The Rotary club enjoyed a Bet-ter Homes feature at their lunch-eon Monday in a brief talk by the president, James Horton, on the meaning of Better Homes and the horizontal bar; walked on his head on the floor and blew up an inner tube with his breath until it burst. He is a natural showman. I am glad to recommend Mr. Dryden to any school superintendent, princi-pal or school board who desires good, clean, wholesome demonstra-ion of physical education and per-ect co-ordination of mind and muscle. This man's demonstra-tions are doubly worth while be-carried on through their chairmen and committees and presented Mrs. Grady Pipkin, who sang Grace Kilmer's "Trees." A beautiful number with piano accompaniment by Clara June Kimble, with popular ballad as encore. The nominating committee, Dr.

### **Constructive Vs. Destructive Competition Eastland** People (An Editorial)

Competition is an inspiration to any business or endeavor. Where there is no competition business and professional men are inclined to become sluggish, doubtlessly considering that trade must come to them regardless of whether they put forth any effort to stimulate it. Let competition show up and they begin to whet business acumen to a keen edge and action starts forthwith. If these statements be true, competition in all lines of endeavor should tend towards prosperity rather than otherwise.

But there are two kinds of competition and it depends on which one of these is applied as to whether or not competition proves to be the life of trade. One kind is constructive and the other kind is destructive. One business man recently remarked that all competition in Eastland seemed to be of the destructive type and that this one fact alone was doing more than anything else to retard the progress of the town. By destructive competition he had in mind the man, who, when another opens up a business in his line, seeks to tear down and destroy. Sometimes the methods used are not very complimentary to himself and have no regard for the rights or reputation of his competitor.

Such tactics usually result in open hostilities between the rival businesses, which, in turn, cause disgust on the part of the customers. They are inclined to keep away from both and go elsewhere, even going to other towns on occasions. Another, and a more serious factor, sometimes enters into the strife. Other individuals and other business begin to take sides, resulting in a division into factions of the in terests of the town. Forward progress approaches the impossible under such conditions. Another feature in this connection is that institutions fail, people are thrown out of employment and leave town. The trading public is decreased. All Eastland business should strive to keep on a constructive competitive basis, going forward as a unit, seeking to increase the buying capacity by developing the surrounding resources.

### City Commission Mayor Kinnaird To Pay For 15 C.C. Memberships

At a called meeting of the The platform will be placed on City Commission, held at the city hall, Thursday afternoon, by unanimous consent of the menn-bars or second the menn-bars of the menn-school band, under the direction bers present, funds were provided of A. J. Campbell, will begin a

To Welcome Our

In its attendance will be held in spin of the salary and the business men the other half; the series men the other half is attendance with the National the appointment of M. E. Lawrence as city attorney.
Commissioners present receased to be included in the counties to be included in the counties to be included in the counties to be included in the attendance.
Big Program Is Recady for Monday
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Ready for Monday

Attend Austin School Meeting

Seven citizens from Eastland county attended the joint session of the House of Representatives and Senate at Austin Wednesday for the purpose of discussing the public school situation in Texas. They were B. E. McGlamery, County Superintendent, E. M. Howard of Rising Star, member of the County Board of Trustees and the following trustees of public schools: D. H. Harbin, Flat-woods; J. T. McClesky, Sandy, Tobe Morton, Morton Valley; G. W. Moore, Colony; Tom Butler Jr. of Rising Star. Mr. McGlamery stated that others from the counmight have been there but he lid not see them.

According to Mr. McGlamery there were about 1000 people from the various sections of the state, most of them public school trustees and others interested in the schools. HI reports the fol-lowing program carried out at the meeting: Needs of Public ing independence for the islands

Schools, Dr. Ray K. Dailey, Hous-until after a 10-year transition Sources, Hon. C. F. Goonenough, president school board, Alice; ton to confer with the Philippine Mission.

president school board, Alice; Advisability of Sales Tax in this Emergency, Judge O. M. Fitz-hugh, San Antonio. Representa-tive Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas addressed the assembly on her in-come tax bill as did Rep. Kayton on his sales tax bill, which proved of much interest to the visitors, said Mr. McGlamery. Mr. McGlamery is of the opin-ion that the Legislature was im-Lions Hear High

The Lions club had no program chairman for their Tuesday meeton that the Legislature was impressed by the meeting and that all that is possible will be done in the interest of the public

# Visitors Saturday From Brogans to Patent Leathers

# Speech Subject does not matter whether you does not matter whether you

Lotief Explains House's Position Tax Remissions

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Filipino Leader

Visits Capital

School Debaters

Cecil A. Lotief of Cross Plains, representative from the 107th district, composed of Eastland and Callahan counties, in the State Legislature, in a letter to the Weekly Chronicle says: "There has been some comment over the state that the Texas Legislature has consistently re-fused to lend its aid to a serious-by burdened and almost destitute

ly burdened and almost destitute people by refusing to permit the payment of taxes without the re-Mr. Lotief offers the following explanation which he declares is ue the House of Representatives

f which he is a member: "A bill providing for the payment of taxes by semi-annual in-stallments over a period of five rears was introduced and passed n the House. The Senate refused to concur in that bill granted an extention of time un til July. It is readily apparent that such an extension would be of no benefit to the agricultura population of Texas, due to the fact that the collection of taxes would come at a time when the farmers were most incapable of meeting the obligation. As a sult of this fact the House As a r Senate fused to concur in the amendments and ask for the apcommittee. That Conference committee Report was not acceptable to those of us who were sincerely interested in affording the agricultural people , some form of relief and, consequently ing in high school cafeteria, but were pleased to hear the high school debaters, Mary Frances Hunter and Doris Fields. The school debaters is the school debater is the school debaters is the school debaters

school debaters, Mary Frances Hunter and Doris Fields. The girlrs gave a resume of high lights of their recent finning de-bate on "Taxation." Gordon McLaughlin presented an interesting talk on Libraries and Home Life, a Better Horres feature, supplying for his mother, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin. The Lions' song period was re-sumed at this meeting with Miss ure on the part of the Legisla-ture. The House of Representatives is conscientiously devoted "America." Wood Butler was appointed to fill Glen Stire's unexpired term as Lion tail twister." to the welfare of the small, aver-age citizen; it has attempted to afford him relief; in fairness to to be levied against any gov-ernmental agency for its failure to affird that relief, it is rightly attributable only to the Senate. It was not the purpose of the writer to levy any criticism at that body, but this letter has been written simply as a means of explaining a citation that of explaining a situation might not otherwise be

> Eastland Woman Heads Society Of Radiographers

Mrs. Fred W. Maxey of East-land, X-ray specialist, was elected president of the Texas Society of

Radiographers at the recent state meeting of that organization in Houston, and on which program

Mrs. Maxey presented an address. There was an immense attend-ance at the convention, which will meet next year in Dallas. The appointment goes into im-mediate effect, and is for a period of one year.

Former Ranger

BRECKENRIDGE, April 27.-

A. A. Reed, 56, was in a serious condition in the Westside hospital today, suffering from the effects of poison, said to have been taken with suicidal intent.

with suicidal intent. Reed was found unconscious at the Fade hotel, 209 North Court avenue, late Tuesday afternoon by another guest. He was conscious today, hospital attaches said, but his condition is still critical.

Man to Recover

of one year.

The next shift going on we does day morning and working four days. The next shift going on we does day morning and working four days. The next project to be taken up makes plans are changed, will be the values in the history of being made to take care are being made to take care and just a world of bar at will save you plenty of the undersigned Eastland maday Trades Days, anunity A tatral Gas Co., but this portion of Women's Clubs is to meet at ward y 4, 1933, as outlined: are brow y 4, 1933, as outlined: brow y 4, 1933, as outlined y 4, 1933, as outlined y 4, 1933, as outlined y 4

night.

Sisters Contest

In Court Over Custody of Baby

pot

The big new corral, being built in Eastland for the use in trades day programs, is nearing comple day programs, is hearing comple-tion and will be ready for Mon-day's trades day. The corral is lo-cated between North Seaman and North Lamar streets just south of the Texas & Pacific railroad de

"Bunnie" Dryden, big time vaudeville and circus performer, is scheduled to appear at Monday's trade day as a special attraction. One of the many breath taking stunts Dryden proposes to put on will be to walk a wire stretched from the county courthouse across the street to the Texas State bank building, a distance of approxi-mately 163 feet and more than 100 feet high. In addition to walking this wire he will do many different stunts on it such as walking back-ward, walking blindfolded, balanc-

Trades Days, 194, 1933, as outlined: 19 A trades Days, 19 A trades

Motorcade Will Reach Eastland At 11:45 A. M., Sat.

A mtorcade, sponsoreby the Broadway of America association, will pass through Eastland Satur-

will pass through Eastland Satur-day, April 29, and is scheduled to reach Eastland at 11:45 o'clock, and remain here until 1 o'clock, juing the travelers a chance to eat lunch on this stop. Starting at Jackson. Tenn., the motorcade will follow the Broadway of America. coming through Nashville and traveling over highway No. 1 through Texas to El Paso, where the members will attend the Broad-way of America convention, which

ward, walking blindfolded, balanc-ing a man on his hand, turning sumersaults, etc. The Retail Merchants associa-tion of Eastland has gotten out a play advertisements in the news-papers, will furnish many details of the program to be rendered in Eastland Monday, May 1. MAY BE CANDUATE

different towns along the way un-

the verdict Mr. Inurman was al-lowed \$7,500 damages, \$800 doc-tor's bill and \$170 hospital bill, making a total of \$8,470. The case was called for trial in the 91st district court on Tuesday afternoon of last week, was argued by the attorneys on Tuesday of this week and was given to the jury for con-sideration at 4:30 that afternoon.

This case grew out of an auto mobile accident which is said to

Miss Malone has asked each home demonstration club in the county to elect two representatives to attend the school. have happened at the intersection of Sue and Main streets in Ranger last September, when a car, driven by the daughter of Morris Bendix,

crashed into a truck in which Mr. Thurman was riding. The evidence showed that Mr. Thurman was Due to the rain which came up just at the time the people shoud have been gathering for the prothrown from his truck by the im-pact, sustaining injuries to his head gram, the crowd was not as large as was expected, but those pres-ent enjoyed to the fullest extent and body from which he has not fully recovered

The plaintiff was represented by L. H. Flewellen of Ranger and the firm of Coldwell, Gilliland, Francis & Gallagher of Dallas, Messrs, Francis and Gallagher being pres-

ent. Virgil T. Seaberry and Carl Springer of Eastland represented the defendant.

> T. E. Richardson And Wife Move Here From Gorman

has moved to Eastland from Gor-man and will be actively connect-ed with the Eastland store, the firm having sold the Gorman store to John Kimble of that city. Mr. Richardson, a registered pharmacist, lived in Eastland for a number of years before going to Gorman and taught for some time in the Eastland schools. Mrs Rich-ardson was the former Miss Eliza-beth Toombs, who has had pharmacist, lived in Eastland for a number of years before going to Gorman and taught for some time in the Eastland schools. Mrs Rich-ardson was the former Miss Eliza-beth Toombs of Eastland. Hubert Toombs, who has had charge of the Eastland store, will continue with the firm. Paul Orns-by, who has been with the firm

out.

at Gorman for sometime, will be with the Eastland store.

his condition is still critical. The man lived at the hotel with his wife. Friends said Reed had quarreled with his wife before he drank the poisonous disinfectant. He had been an applicant for R. F. C. work but had not report-ed when his name was posted for duty, according to records at the chamber of commerce office. Reed was a resident of Ranger until a few years ago, when he moved to Breckenridge. INCREASES GAS FLOW

# the rare humor and sound teach-ing of Dr. Jenkins. The program was carried out wholly in an in-formal manner and an atmosphere

PAGE TWO

## Here On Monday Big Rodeo to Be

(Continued from page 1) Andy Rhodes, Jack Muirhead Mo

tor Co., States Service Station, Lyric Theatre, Palace of Sweets, Altes2 cents per word, firstLyric Theatre, Palace of Sweets,<br/>Frank Sparks, Beaty Drug Co.,<br/>City Market & Produce, Hamner<br/>Undertaking Co., Miller's Variety<br/>Store, Court Cafe, West Side Bar-<br/>ber Shop, Corner Drug Store, J. C.<br/>Penney Co., G. M. Harper, Harper<br/>Battery and Musie Co., John H.<br/>Harison Grocery, Superior Garage,<br/>Sunshine Grocery and Market, C.<br/>B. Rust Filling Station, Eastland Boiler<br/>and Welding Shop, Magnolia Service Station, Lee Bishop Garage,<br/>Underwood Grocery, Eastland<br/>Gasoline Co., Weekly Chronicle,<br/>Johnson Bakery, Campbell Furni-<br/>ture, Tucker Battery Shop, RoweFOR SALE—First year Harper<br/>Gottonseed. Grown on my farm<br/>and ginned on my private gin.<br/>New sacks, recleaned. Fifty cents<br/>per bushel, F. O. B. Albany, Tex-<br/>as. F. W. Alexander. 5 5<br/>FOR SALE—25 acres all in cul-<br/>tivation. Some improvements.<br/>Would make fine irrigation farm.<br/>On highway. M. W. McMinn,<br/>Olden, Texas. 5 5 Johnson Bakery, Campbell Furni-ure, Tucker Battery Shop, Rowe Olden, Texas. ture, Tucker Battery Shop, Rowe Shoe Shop, S. S. Brawner, Cas-tleberry Food and Grocery, Dick Crawford Shop, The Fashion, United Dry Goods Co., The Econ-omy Store, M. L. Keasler, Cash Grocery and Market, Ford's Shoe Shop, Connellee Theatre, C. J. Rhodes, W. A. Wiegand, Sam Butler, Jim George Cafe, Club Cafe, The Men's Shop, Eastland Telegram, Lawrence Barber Shop.



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Motions Granted—Realty Trust ompany vs. C. C. Koger, appel-

ter, Erath.

Yates, Dawson.

lant's motion for writ of certorari; Ed S. Hughes company vs. Clark Bros. company, agreed motion to postpone submission; W. S. Coh-ran vs. George Fischer et al., ap-pellant's motion to advance cause. Motion Passed to be Considered

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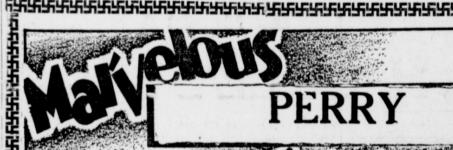
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And the second selected candidates the various selected the va



Mrs. G. C. Joyce and Mrs. Hen-ry Wilkenson of Temple were week-end guests this week of Mrs. Joyce's sister In-law, Mrs. Mrs. Joyce's Mister In-law, Mrs. Mrs. Joyce's Sister In-law, Mrs. Joyce's Sis

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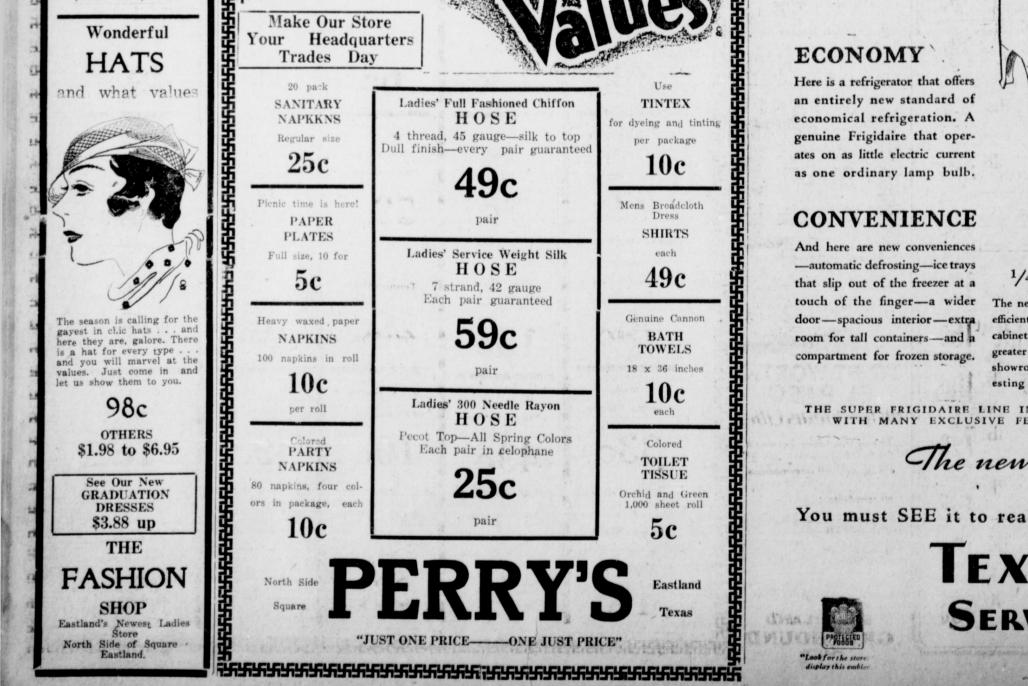
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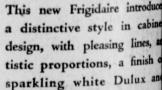
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bell were the dinner guest of ad Mrs. Walton Blackwell on Hall and J. R. Hall have e carpenter work

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Mrs. Owens of Alameda, on ett Ferrell and Norvin Wal-

Ranger Saturday. Mrs. Henry Dunlap Rev. Jack Bates preached at the

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## Alameda

ALAMEDA, April 27 .- A show fell here Tuesday night. Jim Love had an accident las

Mrs. R. C. Speegle of Dothan, and which arrived Friday, April 21. It has been christened William Daweek and a wagon wheel ran over his leg, but it is thought that it isn't anything serious. Several have the chickenpox and vid.

measles in this community. The baccalaureate sermon was attended by a large crowd Sun-day. Rev. Jack Bates. Abilene, de-

livered the sermon. Gus Reynolds led the songs. and Miss Florene Neely played the piano. The songs were "We'll Work Till Jesus Comes," "We're Marching On To Zion," and "On That Happy Sun-ny-Side of Life." - Miss Katherine Griffith has been ill.

at Cheaney.

family Sunday.

Ella Douglas of Cisco were Dan Horn visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell went to Ranger Saturday. Miss Stella Horn is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

land

week with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Horn at Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessup spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Harris at Friendship. Miss Thelma Maxwell of Okra was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville here this week. Lewis Weed and Dick Avery Church of Christ, Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr and

nouncement of the arrival

Several attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell's home iesday, and reported a nice time. Several attended the program at

Lewis Weed and Dick Avery have returned from a few days' stay at El Paso.

Salem Friday night. A large crowd attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pil-grim's home Thursday night and reported a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemley were the dinner guests of Mr. and Olden Mrs. Jim Love Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Love were

OLDEN, April 27.—Rev. J. J. at this time. There will be fifth Sunday sing There will be fifth Sunday sing OLDEN, April 27.—Ret. ap-Ponder of Ranger filled the ap-pointment at the Olden Baptist hurch Sunday in the absence of Sunday night. Everyone is inthe guests of Mrs. Mattie Walton Mr. and Mrs. Lorance Owens of Carbon were visiting in our school the regular pastor, K. C. Edmonds, vited. last week. (who was called to Temple to the Old A program will be rendered at bedside of his wife who recently

the schoolhouse Thursday night, April 27 and the graduation com-Temple. mencement exercises will be Fri-day night, April 28. School will close Friday, April Little Doris Groves has been on

the sick list for several days. The ladies of the Baptist Wom-

Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger will preach at the schoolhouse Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Buck Jessup and Miss Hazel Erwin surprised their friends here by motoring to Baird Friday and getting married. We extend con-gratulations.

Mahlon Stuteville, who is a stu-dent in Texas A. & M. College, spent the week-end here with home folks. Levita, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Max-well and their son, Bernard, are all musicians and have always been willing and ready to help in our R. Y. Douglas spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. B. L. Hull. J. D. Speegle received an an-

community entertainments. There will be preaching services at the Church of Christ tabernacle each evening at 7:45. Rev. Drury

Kendrick will be in charge of the Little Miss Sarah Crawford was Miss Kera Nix is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bart Maxwell at Eastpleasantly surprised by a party of friends Tuesday night in honor of

birthday. A shower for Mrs. J. T. Horn was given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Horn Tuesday afternoon. Debaby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville. Misses Pauline Dungan and Lou

"launch out" banquet at Cisco last week and all report a wonderful time. Mrs. Munn, who is president of Olden's W. M. U., was on the program for a talk which was highly complimented by all present Eugene Norton, who has been ill with measles, is much better

Glen Adams is on the sick list

Olden has received much needed

pany tennis court is being pre-pared and will be one of the best

practice ball almost every evening and these games are greatly enjoyed by those who play, as well as a number of spectators who are anxious for our team to perfect a good lineup with plenty of practice.
Mr and Mrs J. W. Ray of Olden have as house guests this week, their son, P. L. Ray and family of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prestage of Duncan, Okla.; Mr. Prestage of Comanche, Okla. The set of the district committee.
Willows swimming pool last week. The building was purchased from the telephone company and was sources. The building when completed will be scouts. The building when completed will be scouts. The building when completed will be store and all are given a special invitation to attend the court of honor monies is be presented. Roy walker will preside as chairman of the court, assisted by Walter Smith and the rest of the district committee. tice. Mr and Mrs J. W. Ray of Olden have as house guests this week, their son, P. L. Ray and family of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prestage of Duncan, Okla: Mr. Prestage of Comanche, Okla. The Rays and their guests have plan-ned an all day picnic and fishing trip for Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bates and daughter, LaJean, of Breekenridge are visiting home folks here at the meand one-half miles from Breek-the midge next Saturday night. The

Tariton college at Stephenville spent the week end with his relatives here

BOY SCOUTS

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J. A. Sepulver, James Ward, J. P. Crawford, R. L. Lester, Jordan, Ghent White, J. L. Kuhn, H. C. Adams, Carl Jones, J. V. McKel-vey, Lee, C. A. Howell, and host-ess, Mrs. W. A. McMillan. Olden will miss the E. R. Max-well family who have moved the tervice, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Max-Name Miss Ethel Colburn. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Richard Middleton, who attends toollege at Weatherford, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mid-dleton, over the week-end. The Olden baseball team played Carbon Sunday afternoon at Old-G. N. Ourir, Scout Commissioner Russell B. Jones. Mrs. C. H. Brown are also on the program. Dr. Jewel Daughety, president of the Comanche Trail council and G. N. Ourir, Scout P. Weither Mrs. C. H. Brown are also on the program. Dr. Jewel Daughety, president of the Comanche Trail council and C. M. Ourir, Scout P. Weither Mrs. C. H. Brown are also on the program. Dr. Jewel Daughety, president of the Comanche Trail council and C. M. Ourir, Scout P. Weither Mrs. C. H. Brown are also on the program. Dr. Jewel Daughety, president Mrs. C. M. Brown are also on the program. Dr. Jewel Daughety, will

arbon Sunday afternoon at Old-G. N. Quirl, scout executive, will attend the ceremony. San Saba Scouters Meet Outdoors

The game was close and keenly enjoyed by quite a crowd of spec-tators. Olden fans were given the big thrill of the game when Char-lie Koch, who went in as pinch hitter for Olden in the first of the ninth inning, knocked a home run over the left feild fence. Fol-lowing Koch's home run, Virge Wyatt went in for Olden and pro-duced with a double. A return game with Carbon will be played at Olden Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. A large crowd is expected game with Carbon will be played to a side, and he had a third time round at Olden Wednesday afternoon at side, and he had a third time round 3:30. A large crowd is expected ing up the egg. Outside of this one mishap, bacon and egg sandwiches mishap, bacon and egg sandwiches

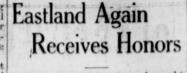
was given at the mean of the set the game of the set t Mineral Wells where he went to the mineral baths and rest. He says he feels much better at this time. Mrs. J. C. Jarrett visited her people in East Texas over the week-end. Mmes. James Ward, J. H. Munn, Ghent White, J. P. Crawford and W. A. McMillan attended the "launch out" banquet at Cisco last week and all report a wonderful

Most every day the scout office is receiving inquiries regarding plans for the summer camp. May we say that great plans are being Dad Buckley's orchestra met for the made and from all accounts, the his poem, "My Castle In the attendance at this summer cam? Hills." will be a record breaker for camps

in Texas. The camp staff is being made up of men of high character and ef-ficient in their particular phase of **Cisco Scouts Hold Kite Tourney** camp program. No parent can af-ford to have their son miss this Troop 4 of Cisco Boy Scouts on the annual kit flying contest coming camp, which may mean a from Eastland, C. I. A. stu great deal to him physically, men with her poem, "The Statue." Olden has received much needed won the annual kit flying contest rain the past week. Several good showers have helped the gardens and field crops materially. Jackie Lee Koch is ill with measles.

consecutive year that the contests have been won by tropp 4. Ranger Scouts Build Cabin Ranger Scouts Build Cabin have been won by tropp 4. Ranger Scouts Build Cabin Scoutmaster B. S. Lemma Ranger Scouts Build Cabin Scoutmaster B. S. Lemma of troop 10 and his scouts started the construction of the cabin near the Willows swimming pool last week. Willows for the cabin near the Willows swimming pool last week.

one and one-half miles from Breck-enridge next Saturday night, The dedication address will be deliver-ed by Mrs. H. B. Furr, chairman of the Scout Mother's auxiliary, in Cisco, Thursday. Mrs. A. H Furse was a visitor their greatest featur e story in Cisco, Thursday, "Rasputin and the Empress." It



Eastland students have brought honors again to the city, in their yo work submitted to the third an- tic poetry meet at Trinity University, Waxahachie, Friday, April 21, in which the states of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, ad us in no instance overdrawn. The three Barrymores, assisted by an able ensemble of noted actschool students.

Stewart Montgomery of Dallas, sian empire. This is a picture and Patrick D. Moreland of Kauf-that all should see and regardless

In the college, first place won by University of Oklahoma, second by College of Industrial Arts, of Denton, and Oklahoma University. and third by

Delahoma University. In high school, first went to Corsicana, second Albuquerque, and third to Sunset High school, ty clerk's office Wednesday.

mention were Ethel Irene Moor-head of Eastland High School,

Florence Perkins, Eastland High School, with two poems, "Moon-, bow," and "Italia." A- twelve year old lad of Ralls, received honorable mention for

This boy is a student of Miss Verna Johnson's younger sister. Miss Verna Johnson returned Saturday night from Dallas, and ported that among the severa given students in college able mention was Jane Connelled student Conellee is the daughter of Mrs Bula B. Connelle of Eastland. Her first poem was written when she was ten years of age, and she has received through the years and un received through the years and un-til her graduation, training in lit-erature from Miss Verna Johnson, member of the Eastland High school faculty. Fletchen McWilliams of East-land, a student in Ranger Junior College with his near "Break o"

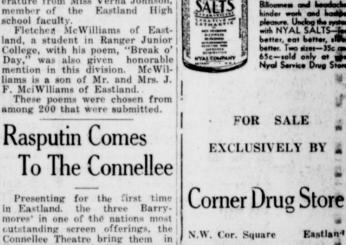
College, with his poem, "Break o Day," was also given honorable

F. MciWlliams of Eastland.

Day," was also given honorable mention in this division. McWil-liams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

These poems were chosen from among 200 that were submitted.

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### is a Metro Goldwyn Maver ture. Theyre always good, but it is one is better. The story, deals with the fall of an empire. It deals in history of course but hiough its vein there runs a ry of love and intrigue that an many instances almost take

breath away for its realis your atmost here. It is most inter had work represented by over 100 ors outstrip any effort they have stu- ever made to portray the charac dents, and over 200 poems by high ters represented, thereby making one live over again the events Judges were Whitney and Vaida that happened in the great Hus-Dallas, sian empire. This is a Robert Moore, Mary Lou Cooke, and Buena Sowell for the high school division. In the college, first place was

Starts Sunday and conpicture.

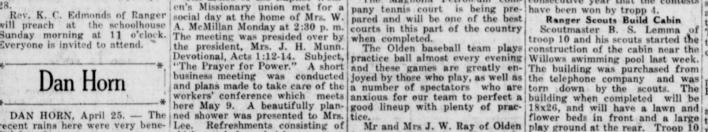
Mrs. S. S. Brawner has been sick in bed since Monday. L. R. Pearson of Ranger was

Among those given honorable ention were Ethel Irene Moornesday. Arritta Davenport and Rub

with the poem, "Child of the Open Carwile of Ranger visited friends Road." Miss Lou Allie Patterson

"Moon-, Dallas, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patte left the first of the iweek Patterson Sterling City for a several days stay.







ficial to farmers. W. L. Horn of Cisco preached chips, jello pie with whipped cream,

here Sunday afternoon, A large and iced tea were served to the fol-crowd was present and enjoyed the lowing ladies: Mmes. J. H. Munn,



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THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1

### The Weekly Chronicle Established Nov. 1, 1887 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland. Texas, under Act of March, 1879 Published Every Friday

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### APPROVES BLANTON'S ACTION IN ROSCOE POSTMASTERSHIP MATTER

The Gorman Progress, published by J. W. Cockrill, has the following to say regarding Congressman Thos. L. Blanton's exposure of a certain aspirant for the postmastership at Roscoe, who, in a letter to Mr. Blanton offered to pay money to him and to the Democratic party if he was given the appintment:

We received a letter from Hon. Thos. L. Blatton last week which arrived too late for that issue of the Progress. It is a lengthy communication in which he stores an applicant for the postmastership at Roscoe in no uncertain terms for offering what might be termed a bribe for appointment. Blanton has done the right thing in thus exposing a practice which could become a real sore on the body politic. A public cifice should never be for sale and should be awarded only on merit. We hope that more of the officials who have some say in the matter will take more of a stand with Mr. Blanton.

"We have not always agreed with the gentleman from this district and hope we never lose our individuality so far as, to do that with any man. However we have never questioned his integrity and long ago learned sufficient facts about him not to even suspect he would be a bribe taker.'

### SOME RESULTS OF INFLATION

On his return from the markets of the East last week, J. H. Cole, Eastland merchant, stated that prices of merchandise of almost every description are climbing and that he does not doubt a level 50 per cent higher than at present will be reached before the advance stops. Each day's events in the mercantile world prove that Mr. Cole was correct in his prediction. When the nation went off the gold standard the value of the dollar in the foreign markets began to decrease. The value at this time is about 90 cents. This means that merchandise, which a few days ago was priced at one dollar, unit basis, would have to be sold at one dollar and ten cents to equalize on the present money value. In other words, as the value of the dollar decreases the price on merchandise must increase in proportion. This fact was well demonstrated by the inflation experience of Germany, when a mark, which in pre-war times was worth about 24 cents, went so low in value that it took millions of them to pay for an American's order of ham and eggs.

No such decrease in the value of the dollar is wanted. neither is it expected. Financial experts predict that 85 cents will be the minimum limit on the downward trend. This action on the part of the government is supposed to stimulate business in general and it doubtlessly will. Farmers and manufacturers are expected to receive most benefit for this change. The price of wheat has already gone up 5 cents per bushel. Cotton and other farm products are on the upward trend. There is an increase in price for most raw materials as well as an increase in demand for them. In most lines of endeavor it seems that the depression is broken and prosperity, in truth, is just around the corner.

But for some the depression is still on and will get worse for a while. For those working for salaries and wages times will be harder. One reason for this condition is that the man working for a dollar a day will continue to get the dollar a day but will have to pay a dollar and the state highway ten cents for supplies that only cost a dollar a few days engaged in straightening highway ago. Increase in wages will lag behind the uptrend in lines. & T. railway at Carbon. The rail-More acute suffering may result for these classes, if the statement of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor is to be taken as of any worth. He Carbon, is the main street, will says: "Low wages are becoming more prevalent. In certain parts of some industries they are down to starvation eliminates two curves. Dirt is be levels. The workers involved are losing hope for the future. Their living standards are being lowered cruelly. All industry feels the effect of their lowered purchasing power. As the sweat shop worker sinks down he pulls everybody else down with him." Low wages are about the most expensive kind there are and Mr. Green is performing a public service by insisting that we recognize the fact.

ers were present: Mr. and Mrs C. M. Skipping, Masca Neta, Robert and Jimmie D. Bla.ne, and Mr. Weldon Rushing. Dr. W. R. Lowe and datghter, Mrs. Maud Clark and son Edward

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The Small Town Is of Fort Worth sspent Saturday and Sunday here with Rev. and The Corner. Lone of Mrs. Z. L. Howell. Dr. Love is a brother-in-law of the Howells. Our National Life

Edward Clark added much to the services at the Methodist church LET'S MAKE OUR TOWN THE Sunday by playing solos on his **BEST IN THE NATION** opyright 1983 By Associated Advertisers, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton (Laborn and little daughter, Wyneil, vis-ited Mrs. Claborn's parents, Mr. Out of post-war deflation and the near-chaotic conditions reand Mrs. Pit Crawford at Olden Saturday, night. Sunday they sulting from our big prosperity party, two prinificant fad's they the Crawfords went to Okra emerge.

and spent the day with Mr. Ula-One is that the big city, sup-posedly impregnable and independent collapsed suddenly when the buying power of its inhabitants was cut off by the closing of fac-Mrs. C. M. Bratton and little daughter, Cleva Jean, accompan-ied by Miss Orpha Wilson, Miss Noral Robert and Madeline Robtories and the reduction of pay to ert, drove up to Ranger Saturday to do some shopping. ite collar" employees.

The second is that millions of Mrs. Bill Parks visited at Ab .people, orts'de the cities, went right on living in comparative se-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade drove in small vrity on farms and over to De Leon on butiness Sattowns, even though their incomes were reduced, some of them al-Miss Lois Howell is visiting most to the vanishing point.

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But the depression changed all

The big prosperity party over, Millions of people

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were out of work, with no pros-

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er sister, Mrs. V. C. Moser, at A great many people in Un ted States seem to have been fooling themselves. They had Mr. and Mrs. Leon Allread and baby drove over to De Leon Sat-urday and Mrs. Allread had some come to believe that the town was doomed to disappear. Apparently there was some justi-fication for the belief. A net-work of good roads throughout Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford drove down to De Leon Saturday the nation and improved trans-

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D. R. Carruth and J. M. Smith portation facilities was making it of Dublin, were here on business asier to trade in the cities. Industrial jobs at high pay were J. D. Cheatham of Caddo, drawing more and more of conducting a successful re-val meeting at the Baptist ropulation reas. their farms for more remunera-Mrs. Roy Rushing and Mrs. J.

ive work and easier living H. Rushing were shopping at town. Ranger, Saturday.

Misses Dorace and Berniece Roe entertained a few couples Saturday night with a delightful ridge party.

Mrs. A. B. Henslee and her Thursda, from, Miranda City, where they had visited Mrs. Hen-slee's daughter, Mrs. Minor Walwho came home with them. Mrs. Gifford Acrea entertained the Methodist Missionary Society very delightfully Monday after-One of the most enjoyable parts of the entertainment was nearing the account of the meetng at Georgetown of the con-The terence missionary society. was given by Mrs. W. E. Barron, who is one of the conerence officers.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Desdemona , schools, Wednesday night, they re-elected the entire faculty for the coming year. The year which is closing has been very successful due to the untiring efforts of the teach-ers, cooperation of faculty and trustees and the fact that teachrs have received pay almost in full.ª

### St. Francis Xavier Church

Mass on Sunday will be at 10 m. by Rev. P. Ruano. This is the second Sunday after Easter and the gospel read today is taken from St. John X. II-16. Here we are told about the Good Shep-lerd. May devotions will be held in Ranger on Sunday and Wednesday evenings at eight o'clock.

STRAIGHTEN HIGHWAY

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# Sparkman. The Juniors' present were: Fayle J. Milon, Frankie Raulston, Romalee Wright, Leta Troy Huddleston, Irene Nabers, Katherine Ashley, Agatha Geno-way, Mira Lee Kemp, Edward Elliott, Dale Keuth, Raymond Keith, Fdg.ar Jones, Leroy Jones, Dalton King and T. C. Robinson, Gene Ashley from Eastland, was also a guest. The following teach-ers were present: Mr. and Mrs. And Eastland Will Support You



dustrial plant. metropolitan

So it is becoming and ore apparent that the smaller wn -not the big cities-are cally the cornerstone upon which we build our economic structure. Timse of stress prove it. More than that, their experiences Thousands of plants were the past few years are causing

ropolitan centers to look onging eyes on the environment and liver cost iving that is characteristic the smaller town.

We have a good town here. We are proud of it. Naturally none But through all this, the small-towns, even though business us are entirely satisfied with as it is. We wouldn't be human if we were. We want to see even though incomes our town progress. We want to were cut down, even though farm themselves in a much better po-1 for ourselves and for our childsee it offer greater opportunities opportunities for both spir-Especially is this true in that itual and material betterment.

community in which there is local working for themselves and for home-town merchants Such a community finds itself doesn't have many people out of the progress of our community. tramping the street, begging food and clothing and shelter. It doesn't have the necessity of forming relief committees and

support those who have been thrown out of em-



BY JUNE LUND Junior, Eastland High School

reasons for buying our bread and rermanent, more or less, and he beans in any other town? Should wants your good will. 11.'Il give we give them our hard-earned oney to pay their taxes with, in their town?

Our home merchants live here, and pay their taxes here. They need your purchasing power, and if they don't get it, they shut up Then the schools, streets, shop. and public improvement projects lose their support.

The merchants of Eastland are the most responsible class of men in the town. They are the leaders and sponsors of every worthy public movement for the town mprovement. They deserve your upport and cooperation.

Your purchases and where you If make them, are important. you buy your supplies in the next town, your money goes out your town, perhaps never to of re turn. You lose the friendly re-cognition of your grocer, your butcher, and your druggist, andwhen emergencies come, as they me to every man and millionaire, you don't know our own 'store men' and they dont know you. Also, when you buy from your home mercl.ant, you help

MP. and MPS. Diake De and children of Giddings have here visiting her parents, Mr Mrs. A. L. Williams. Mrs. J. L. Willia and ch

of Happy are here visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. Comer. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ross N. Cliff of Dallas are in Texas and New Mexico

friends. Mrs. Joe Donica of Cla here Saturday visiting relate Thurman Rucker of Baylo versity and sister, Miss Ruth ker of Cisco were guests of mother, Mrs. Clara May, ow week-end

week-end. Miss Sue Eppler left last

day for an extended visit latives at Big Spring. Miss Louise Dawley of ville returned to her home day after several days visit with her sister, Miss Helen ley.

S. S. Sloneker of Plainv here this week on business Mr. and Mrs. Chester A can of Fort Logan, Colo., r ed Thursday after a visit wi parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

can. Mrs. Allie Comer of Aspe has been here visiting Mr Mrs. M. B. Comer. Mrs. L. C. Wood and son last week in Weatherford w

relatives. Brooks Ross and Miss Scott were Abilene visit

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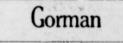
sons were guests of he Mr. and Mrs. Pruett i Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Barker of Pride Mrs. Jack Regan of New

have been visiting their and uncle, T. O. Shelley. Junie Leazer was an visitor Sunday. Miss Lillie Shepperd of of course, but you're temporary, and he knows it. On the other hand, your home merchant is interested in you. He knows you're has been here visiting Mr. Moorman and Mrs. Effler. wants your good will. 11.'U give you friendly service. Mrs. Grace Shields an Don Moorman were in Geo Form the habit of buying from last week attending the !

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your home merchants. It's easier, it's to your advantage, and it W. M. S. conference. helps them and you.



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The out of town merchant isn't

interested in vou. He's polite,

GORMAN, April 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Rigby and sons of Cole-man were here Sunday visiting friends.

Roscoe Smith of Ringgold was here over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith. Misses Jack Ross and Edith Moseley of Ranger Junior College Edith were here Sunday visiting their parents "Crick" Morris of Dallas was

here on business Monday. Clay Reeves was here Sunday

visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Dean. "Dink" Alsabrook, Misses Mary Cockrill and Sara Jo Moorman were Waco visitors Saturday Miss Kopp spent the week-end in Hamilton with relatives.

GIVEN SENTENCE In the case of the State of vs. Carl Taylor, which wa for trial in the 88th distri Monday morning, Taylor guilty to the charge and was sentenced to two the penitentiary. The s was suspended on the grou this was Taylor's first offe The that with this exception A excellent reputation. The showed that he had been by the same man for the p ears and that the man continue this employment was charged with having into a garage at Ranger purpose of taking tools.

The Frank Bida arson companion cases have been trial in the 88th district co May 15. The criminal doc May 15. The ci the 88th district court wil ed Monday, Judge B. W. announced

## many of those who dwell in metwith wholesome of

We can't expect it to do that pride and civic consciousness. In unless we do our share in helping that community in which the peo-ple support their local industries, buy from their home-town stores pull together. Support our loce to home, industries. Do our trading with and dealers. Spend our money at home and keep it working for us

> Don't help build up some other town by spending your money there. Keep it at home and help build OUR OWN tevn.

-Give Somebody a Day's Work-

Why shouldn't we trade at nome? Are there any good, sound

## Desdemona

DESDEMONA, April 2'-The G. A. Girls met at the home of their leader, Hazel Rouse, for a social on April 18. A program was given, some games jolayed and then they were served with ice cream and cake. Those present were: Joyce Brazell, Nadine Dickenson, Georgia Wimberly, Mary Griffin, Maxine Gallaghar, McGuire, Nettie Daniels, Fowler, Rubalee Krapf, Doris Fowler, Rtbalee Krapf, Lois Henry, Bonnie Wayne Dan-iels, Hazel Rotse, Adell Maltby, Ruth Abel and Mrs. Z. C. Chamb-

On Tuesday night of last week, the Desdemona Eastern Star chapter was given the official visit and inspection by the Depu-ty Grand Matron, Mrs. Fiensy of Eastland. Mrs. Joiner of De Lewho is an assistant Deputy Grand Matron, was also present, as was her husband and several ladies from Eastland. The work

and coffee. Junior class of

which was pink and green. ery one enjoyed the program, which ran as follows: Song, Happy Days Are Here Again, group Toastmaster, Edward Elliott. The Test of Life, Faye Anderson. The Class Who'll Take Our Place, Travis Hilliard. Song, "At Sun-set" Ruth Grenshaw. Reading, "The Merry Hort," Edra Parks.

Seniors, Mr. Weldon Rushing. Senior Song. Song by Class. "Theres a Long, Long Trail," group. The group was then led group. The group was then led into the dining room by the Junior and Senior presidents, Faye Anderson and Travis Hilliard.

Seniors present were: Ruth Cren addes from Eastand. The work Seniors present were: Ruth Cren-of the chapter was given in a very creditable manner by the worthy matron, Mrs. Pearl Malt-by, Worthy Patron, R. J. Krapf, and other officers of the chapter. Jack Gibson, W. L. Moore, Drue At the close of the meeting a so-Shelton, A. D. Lewis, Andrew cial hour was enjoyed and the Owen, Glen Maltby and Hazel

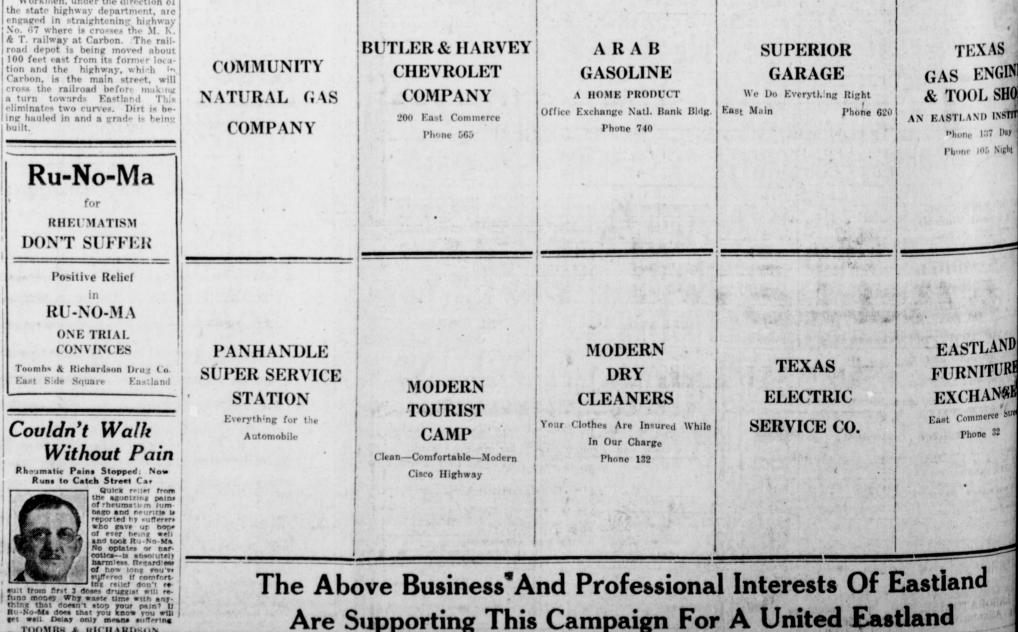
On Saturday evening, April 22, Desdemona High school honored the Senior class with a banquet. The table was very beautifully decorated with snap dragons, sweet peas, and roses. These with green candles formed the color scheme

ostess served pie with ice cream

Couldn't Walk Toast to the Future, Edward El-Nott. Piano Solo, Raymond Stark. Farewell to Juniors and

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TOOMBS & RICHARDSON



## THE CHRONICLE'S 行动性行行 Plan And Save Contest!

### HERE ARE LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

IRST PRIZE b. 19c, sau-biscuits, flour 12 ibs. 34c; peach-range marma- es, heavy syruped, can 12 1-2c, range marma-Cash Grocery & Market; milk, 2 breakfast 10c; 34c. all quarts 15c, Clyatt's Dairy our 12 lbs a Cash Grocery &

tomato bouillon. 1 green beans, steamed carrots, stuffed celery, fresh onions, 3 bunches 10c;



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RIZE 501 N. Connel-tatoes 10 lbs. 19c; 1-4 lb. cheese pariait, 3 No. 1 cans 25c; coffee, 4 1-4c; scalloped corn, can 8 1-3c; lb. 19c. Cash Grocery & Market. Serving four to six people.

SECOND PRIZE

Myrtle Taylor, 217 East Sado-a St., Eastland. Breakfast: 1-2 dozen oranges 10c; 1-4 lb. bacon, 17e lb. milk gravy, milk about 5c, Grade A Dairies; hot biscuits; butter, lb. 19c; coffee, lb. 19c. Cash Grory & Market.

Luncheon: Tomato soup, No. 2 n 8c; potato croquettes, pota-es 5c; rolls, Queen of the West our, about 5c, Cash Grocery & arket. Milk, 20c. Dinner: 2 lb. roast, 20c; 2 lbs. green beans 13c; onions 6c; eamed potatoes 2 lbs. 4c; home aked bread, apple sauce, 1-2 doz-

n 10c. Cash Grocery & Market. Milk, Grade A Dairies. above menu should serve How to Kill Out The bout six persons.

### THIRD PRIZE

Janie Shirey, Carbon, Texas. Breakfast: 1-2 lb. sweet cream atter, 9c, City Marfket & Prohot biscuits, Yukon flour,

c; No. 2 can peaches in syrup, 1-2c; 1 1-2 lbs. pure pork sauage 10 1-2c; 1-2 lb. Break o' Morn Coffee, 9 1-2c. All purhased from Cash. Grocery & larket.

Luncheon: 2 lbs. green beans ; 3 lbs. now potatoes 12 1-2c; lb. fresh cucumbers 5c; fruit salad on lettuce 26c; hot rolls, Yukon flour, 15c; 1-2 lb. Break Break

b, roast and gravy 15c; banana pie 12c; 1-4 lb. tea 9 1-2c. All purchased from Cash Grovery & Market. These menus will serve in court these menus will serve and its action is more efficient. The poison is applied to large ix adults.

FOURTH PRIZE Mrs. Samuel F. Presley, Route tree with single downward cuts so

Eastland. Breakfast: oranges, 1-2 dozen 15c; sausage with brown gravy, 3 lbs. 21c; hot biscuits, Queen of West Flour, 48 lbs. 85c; butter, sweet cream, 1-2 lb. 9 1-2 c. Coffee, Break o' Morn, lb. 19c. All

from Cash Grocery & Market. Luncheon: Macaroni milanaise, boxes 10c; baked corn, 3 cans 5c; hot biscuits, Queen of West Flour, 48 lbs. 85c; beet salad, 3 bunches 10c. Cottage pudding. All from Cash Grocery & Mar-

Dinner: Swiss steak, 1 lb. 15c; cheese salad, lb. 17c; hot rolls; gingerbread; br/wn sugar sauce, 2 pkgs. 15c; Coffee, Break o' Morn, lb. 19c. All from Cash Grocery & Market.

HONORABLE MENTION

Breakfast: 1-2 dozen oranges, Grocery & Market. Luncheon: 2 lbs. potatoes, es-

pie 15c; 1 dozen oranges, juice, 12c. Cash Grocery & Market. macar and

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Cash Grocery; 1-2 lb, tea, iced, 19c, Cash Grocery. This menu will serve six adults.

### HONORABLE MENTION

39c; potatoes, 2 lbs. 10c, City Market & Produce; cucumbers, 2 poison solution. lbs. 10c, City Market. Lettuce, 5c, City Market; Coffee 4c, Gash Grocery, rolls Yukons Best flour. 12c, Cash Grocery & Market. This menu will serve about six adults.

**Unwanted** Trees

formation on killing timber.

In the District Court of the (will check every operation United States for the Northern the line, and the cars w

Abilene Division. In the Matter of David Sanders In the Matter of Lampbell, Bankruptey Campbell, Bankruptey In Bankruptey 1923.

Abilene, Texas, April 22, 1933. Before D. M. Oldham, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy

Editor's Note: A formula for making poison for killing trees and brush is again published at the re-brush is again published at the request of County Agent Patterson in response to a big demand for in-Notice is hereby given that

sprouts and bordering trees and also in the improvement of native pastures.

Chicago Fair

the poison solution. The poison is applied at the rate of about a tablespoonful to each six inches around the tree. Location of the cut is immaterial so it is just as well to make it at convenient work-ing height. Installation of equipment for the assembly of automobiles at 'A Century of Progress Exposi-tion' at Chicago has already been started by the Chevrolet Motor Company, W. S. Knudsen, presi-dent and general manager, an-nounced today.

the 1933

tion," Patterson explains. "I have killed six-inch trees in this manner. This solution may be sprayed on bermuda or Johnson grass with sat-

### Marma Nell Murray, route 1, Eastland.

Hreakfast: 1-2 dozen oranges, sliced, 6c, City Market & Produce; 1-2 lb, butter 9c, City Market and Produce; hot biscuits, Queen of West Flour, 10c, Cash Grocery & Market; 1-2 lb. steak with cream gravy, 7 1-2c, Cash Grocery & Market; 1 lb. coffee, 19c, Cash Cancern & Market

calloped, 10c; 2 bunches carrots, glazed, 5c, City Market & Produce; hot rolls, 2 cans cherries,

**BO-SANNI** TEA

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isparagus, creamed, 10c, Cita so treated is dangerous to livestock bails, ar, City Market; sliced to-matoes and onion salad 17c, Cash Grocery; 1 lb; bananas, baked, 6c, Cash Grocery; 1-2 lb; tea, iced, 19c, Cash Grocery.
This menu will serve six adults.
isparagus, creamed, 10c, Cita so treated is dangerous to livestock and should be handled with that that they will be able to see an automobile built up from the bare frame to the completed car. A balcony seven feet above the asembly line, and erected in circular form so that visitors may only by the cultivated fields in the completed car.

county have timber on two or walk completely around the line more sides which saps the ground and watch every operation in the often as much as hundred feet so building of a modern automobile that crops will not grow. This has been provided. Mr. Knudsen Atten

Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery and Market. Milk, 10c qt. Luncheon: Cheese and pimien-to sandwiches, cheeses 17c lb., 13c; cake, 25c. All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery and Market. Luncheon: Cheese and pimien-to sandwiches, cheeses 17c lb., Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Flour, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner: Steak and grouted Best Floure, 10c, All from Cash Grocery & Market. Dinner f

Native pasture grass may be greatly improved by thinning out the trees and killing the brush. In-creased grazing for one season will' white uniforms.

day is planned. Two body types, coaches and sedans, will be built NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING on the Master Chevrolet wheel-OF CREDITORS base. Regular inspection posts along

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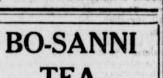
To the Creditors of David San-V

the 17th day of April A. D. ,1933, the said David Sanders Campbell Poisoning trees and brush is now of general interest in the develop-ment of native pecan groves, in clearing cultivated fields of sprouts and bordering trees and broken the first meeting of his cred-itors will be held at my office in the City of Abilene, Taylor Coun-ty, Texas, on the 3rd day of May A D 1932 at 10 c/clock in the

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ing height. "Small trees and brush may be shrubbed off and the stumps paint-ed or daubed freely with the solu-tion," Patterson explains. "I have

isfactory results but it frequently requires a second treatment. Grass



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nesday of the'r si ter, Il's. W. E NAME COMMITTEES The 9:49 Bible Class had an attendance of 116 members Sunan Coleman and family. J. Who Shall Be Greaetst In the King-Dr. E. R. Townsend was a fine and thoughtful

Special Attention Given EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT Hymns were led by B. M. Collie, with Mrs. T. J. Haley at piano. Office 201-3 Texas State Bank Office Hours, 9:00 a. m. to Committees were appointed as

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Attendance committee for next Sunday: Carl Angstadt, chairman; T. L. Amis, Elbert Amis, W. E. Coleman, J. S. Butler, George Brogdon, Fred Blatt and George The Economy Store

Cross. SIGNS BILL AUSTIN, April 27.—Gov. Mir-iam A. Ferguson today signed the marginal well measure passed by

the legislature last week. As it affects the East Texas As it affects the East Texas field, the new law sets the top production from marginal wells at

20 barrels a day instead of 40 as in the old law. Tom Gaston, representative of

the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. cars will be was a business visitor land Wednesday. in-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ethridge, spection and may be purchased on the spot and driven home by Glenn Carter and Dorothy Car-ter of Graham were guests Wedtheir new owner.

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## Legal Records

Instruments Release of Oil & Gas Lease: Lone Star Gasoline company to W. L. Leager et ux, the N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of the T. E. & L. company survey No. \$176, containing 150 acres, \$1.00 and other consideration. Extract of Ordinance: City of Eastland to Mrs. Nora Andrews and L. A. Hightower, part of block D-3. Eastland, \$378.09. Warranty Deed: Hettie Thur-man (a widow) to J. E. Stansell, part of the NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of section 43, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co, sur-yey, \$400. Consideration. Abstract of Judgment: Texas Abstract of Judgment: Texas Abstract of Judgment: Neashiers, 200 acres in block 4, League and Lábor lands, Eastland county, \$1500. Abstract of Judgment: Blease Waranty Deed: W. J. Munn et al'to Melvin Ezzell, 3 acres of land in the Southwest corner of a certain tract deeded from J. M.

block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. sur-Yey, \$400.
Warranty Deed: W. T. Garrett to T. W. Harrison, interest in oil, gas, petroleum and toher mineral rights in and to a part of the John
P. Rohus survey, \$2,000.
Warranty Deed: Bula B. Con-mellee, Independent Executrix, to J. R. Thomas, part of the James
Tinsley survey, containing 17.56
Warranty Deed: W. B. Purter

Warranty Deed: W. B. Rucker al to Ethel Rucker et al, the est 50 feet of lots 2 and 4, block Daugherty addition to Eastd. \$1.875.

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GOLD DUST

2 Small 5c

SUNBRITE

CLEANSER

2 Pkgs. 9c

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SOAP

4 Bars 14c

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2 Packages and 1 Skippy 24c

7<sup>lbs.</sup> 25<sup>c</sup>

Release of Oil and Gas Lease: Lone Star Gasoline Co. to W. I. Agnew et ux, the W<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub> of the T. E. & L. survey No. 3183, and the E<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub> of the T. E. & L. Co. sur-vey No. 3178, containing altogeth-acces \$1.00 and other con-320 acres, \$1.00 and other con-

Mineral Deed: L. P. Henslee to Zora Mae Henslee, 4 tracts of land, being a part of the Wimfrey Network and your state of the state o

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survey, a part of the George Click SW <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of the SW <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of section 46, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. survey, survey, and a part of the Thomas \$1.00. Spires Dooley survey, \$17,500. Abstract of Judgment: Wich wire Spences Sales Company v John D. Gholson and R. A. Disney \$3,844.60. \$3,844.60. Release of Oil and Gas Lease: Lone Star Gasoline Company to W. G. Poteet et ux, the SW ¼ of section 4, and the SE ¼ of section 9, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. sur-

survey, and a part of the Thomas Mullryne survey, \$1.00 and other consideration. Abstract of Judgment: Texas Paper Company, a corporation, vs. Mary E. Tullos and Leon Tullos, \$188.80. Warranty Deed: Citizens Na-Warranty Deed: Citizens Na-\$399.90.

Lease: C. L. Tyrone et ux to Community Natural Gas company, part of block D-4, Eastland, \$50.

Warranty Deed: E. E. Ray et ux to L. C. Moore, lot 12, <u>subdi</u>-vision of lot, 4, block 135, Cisco, \$1.00 other consideration.

et al to F. O. Hilburn, the SE<sup>1/2</sup> of section of 46 block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, \$1600.

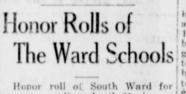
Release of Judgment: The Croc-kery Nursery Company to E. D. Houston, \$53.10. Marranty Deed: L. M. Buch-anan et ux to Loraine Miller Wal-drop, part of lot 3, block "Q", Cisco, \$2000.

Extension Agreement: V. B. Minyer to Commercial State Bank, 93 acres out of section — being in the F. Kruger and the T. S. Sheffield surveys, \$185. Deed of Trust: E. L. Neville et ux to Edward S. Boyles, trustee

Filed in 91st District Court: for the Statex Company, Inc., 1,-700 acres more or less out of the

Jewell Stewart, Caddo.

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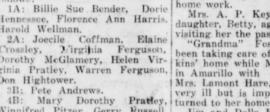


mester ending April 21, is as llows:

2A: Joecile Coffman, Elaine rossley, Virginia Ferguson, Crossley, Mirgihia Ferguson, Dorothy McGlamery, Helen Vir-tinia Pratley, Warren Ferguson,

Don Hightower. 3B: Pete Andrews. 4B.

East Side Square



Vinnifred Pitzer, Gerry Russell 4B: Dorothy Perkins, Virgil Harper Saturday.



Alma Williamson.

West Ward Honor Roll: 1A: Jamesetta Little, Eleanor Jane Webb, Billie Mickle, Polly

Uttz, Joy Johnston, Eob son, Joe Whitson Tucker.

5B: Martin Jean Lister. 5A: Margaret Gibson, Nan Mickle, Leon Hale, Robert Mc-Farland.

REAGAN, April 24.-George and Carrie Lowrance and son, Gary Lee; Floyce and Annac Poe and Jack Dunlap spent Saturday evening with L. A. Lowrance and family. Mrs. Lowrance served ice

Dunlap spent Monday with Mrs. Floyce Poe of Gunsight.

orcible detainer suit. James Shaw, banking commis-ioner, vs. Jim Moss, suit on note. Texas Company vs. G. O. Har-rell et al, suit on note.

The Reagan 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Key Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There were 10 members present with a number of good reports on home and garden work. They also planned to make a hooked rug which is to be given at the end of the year to the member who has gained the



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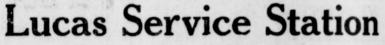
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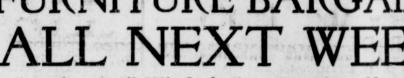
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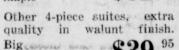


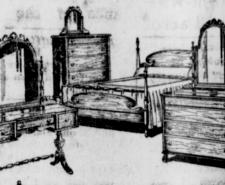
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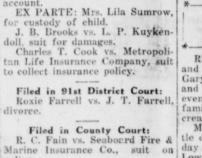
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Joe Whitson Tucker, Laura Lee Herring, Patsy Eulenke, Horace Gibson, Ruth Eubanks, Horace Gibson, Mary Page, Marjorie Harper, Fthel Sparr, Alice Fay kitley,

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RE: Liquidation, Texas State Bank, to approve expense account. RE: Liquidation, Texas State Bank, to approve building expense

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| SPINACH No. 2 Can 9c  | Snowbird FURNITURE<br>POLISH  | F.I. TII  | Big stress \$39.95 <b>1</b>  |  |
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| MILLER'S<br>CORN FLAKES 2 Large 18c   | Bottle 29c<br>S. O. S.<br>Scouring Pads   | Fishing Tackle<br>As the season is now beginning you should look at<br>your supply and see how much new lines, hooks, sink-   |  | LIVING ROO<br>SUITES   |
| BULK RICE 5 <sup>Lbs.</sup> 19c   | 2 <sup>15c pkgs. and 1</sup><br>Wearever 30c  | ers and artificial bait that you might need.<br>Our prices are very low now and we have a complete<br>stock from which you can make your selections.<br>CANE POLES      |  | enport and high<br>back chair. Low club<br>Serpentine front,<br>legs and understoc<br>tique. Walnut finish |
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| French Process Toilet SOAP  | 10 bars 25c   | BAMBOO RODS<br>We have a full line of bamboo fly and casting rods in  |  | rayon velour \$5<br>to match   |
| SALMON 2 No. 1 25C PEANUT   | BUTTER 21c  | lengths up to 9 feet, and we invite you to come and see<br>these. We have the price that you would like to pay.<br>\$5.75 value now\$3.89 \$5.25 value now\$3.69        | SPECIAL  | 3-piece mohair suite<br>as above wood-<br>mist color<br>3-piece mohair suite                               |
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| MARSHMALLOWS  | 1-lb. pkg. 19c  | are 100 yard. Leve winding and priced as low as \$1.50<br>each.   | Several 2-piece living room suites, tap-<br>estry covered all over in same material. | 3-piece jacquard velour suites, s<br>selective colors. Covered all o                                       |
| QUALITY MEATS   | principan e- 210  | ARTIFICIAL BAIT<br>We have a complete stock of lures and spinners in all  | Color combination of rust and green-   | same high grade jac-<br>quard velour   |
| SLICED BACON  | 1-pound Pkg. 17c  | shapes and colors that the fishermen use and catch<br>fish with. Be sure and look at the values we can show   | \$32.50  | 36x6 Window Shades<br>36x6 Handfield Oil Shade   |
| SEVEN ROAST Fancy Branded<br>BABY BEEF  | ь. 12с  | you. All lures and spinners are now One-Half Price.<br>FISH LINES   |  | alt only<br>Double Cane Chair—   |
| GROUND MEAT   | Pound 10c   | Best quality braided sea island cotton lines in plain<br>colors and mottled, as well as Irish linen cuttyhunk<br>smooth hard twist lines, in 15 feet and up to 50 feet. | WE SELL EVERYTHING<br>FOR THE HOME   | whi le they last<br>Unfinished Chairs  |
| PORK CHOPS  | Pound 13c   | Priced-50c-35c-15c and 5c.  | Second Hand Furniture Almost at Your Own Prices                                      |  |
| PORK ROAST LEAN CUTS  | Pound 10c   | MICKLE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.   | FASTIAND EUDN  | TURE EXCHANG   |
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# PLENTY OF FREE ENTERTAINMENT INCLUDING BIG RODEO **Program for the Day**

PARADE—Parade starts from Rodeo grounds at 1 p. m. proceeds through business section and stops at the Texas State Bank building for the Tight-Wire Act by Bunny Dryden, the world famous acrobat and performer. The parade will then proceed to the Rodeo grounds.

RODEO—Event No. 1—Style Show. All ladies of this section are asked to enter with their horses. The judges will select the winners on the following points: Costume 30%; Gracefulness of the rider 30%; Beauty of the horse 20%; Handling of the horse 20%. Merchandise prizes will be offered to the winners. Event No. 2—Bronc Busting.

Event No. 3—Saddle and Mounting Contest. (Fee 25c).

Event No. 4-Goat Roping. (Fee 50c).

Event No. 5—Steer Riding.

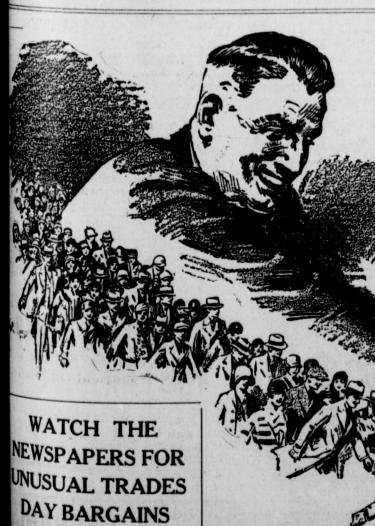
Event No. 6-Barrel Race. (Fee 25c).

Event No. 7-Calf Roping. (Fee \$1.00).

All entrance fees will be split 50, 30 and 20%. Merchandise prizes will be given to the first winner in all events.

Loud Speaker will be installed and every one can hear the announcement of all events, and the entrants. "BUNNY" DRYDEN, Famous Circus Performer, will give a performance at Rodeo grounds!—WIRE-WALKING and FEATS OF STRENGTH!

The program will be held on the new Rodeo grounds just north of the Pickering Lumber Company. (These grounds are not complete at the time of this going to press, and in the event they are not completed, the program will be held at the old Rodeo grounds).



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### AGE EIGHT

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

### Social News during her visit here to her sister Mrs. R. L. Perkins. EOYS AND GIRLS WORLD CLUB

NOTED WOMAN VISITING EASTLAND

In the visit to Eastland of Mrs. D. S. Pelen of Dallas, friends are meeting a woman trained in pub-lic service, and civic work, of a rare order. Mrs. Peden is state chairman of Texas Botter Homes in America

Texas, Better Homes in America, and is including Eastland in a and is including Eastland in a number of other visits made in the interest of Better Homes work to other locale. Mrs. Paden as chairman Mrs.

New York, to supervise the work of better homes for Texas.

Their special duty is to cooper-their special duty is to cooper-the with all organizations, which Booster classroom. has for its aim to make in any way conditions better for the

The children were addressed in-formally by their director, Mrs. F. L. Dragoo Wednesday afternoon, and were dismissed until next Wednesday, when the mission study of the Laredo school, will be continued for the primary and juniors in separate classrooms un-der direction of Mrs. Earl Render, and the young prodigy the primary and the primary and junior Music Club, was held in the sooter classroom of the Methodist church, decorated In ferns, red toruch, decorated In ferns, re

The devotional will be tea by Mrs. Peden as chairman, Mrs. W. B. Potter of Bowie, as vice chairman, were appointed by the national organization of Better (1) Broadway (1) Broadway that required the children's pres-

this week,

ence. The hour of meeting has been This proved an interesting dem-onstration to the mothers attend-ent of Georgetown schools, and bester to Wilds Dragoo changed to 3:45 p. m., and in the

LYRIC MONDAY -- TUESDAY

Those present, Mmes. J. M. Arm-strong, Walter I. Clark, W. E. Chaney, Neal Day, Theodore Fer-guson, E. E. Freyschlag, Curits Hertig, James A. Jarobe, M. Mc-Carty, Harry Porter, John W. Turner, L. E. Edwards. Beethoven Junior Music Club. Mrs. George O. Harrell, Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Mrs. D. S. Peden of Dallas, and director, Mrs. A. F. Taylor. FLLEN AYRES RYCE LAUDED BY VENTH Wilde Dragoo, artistaviolinist. and Booster classroom of the Methodist of the methodist is from their Georgetown-San An-tonio musical trip Sunday night, the Ryces continuing to their home. At the concert given by Ellen Ayres Ryce in the University of Georgetown before an immense audience Friday night, the tiny violinist was presented by the Georgetown Wusic Club. regular club routine of minutes violinist was presented by the read by Nell Ruth Kellett, follow-Georgetown Music Club. State dues paid and the original Through the day, the infent ed by the treasurer's report of all State dues paid and the annual re-prodigy played in all the public port of the Beethoven Club pre- schools of Georgetown in short pro grams, with appearances arranged

> of Hon. Falls, launched a campaign re-cently at De Leon to put him in Afte

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plans to insure a real representa-tive of the people as the next gov-ernor of Texas. Preceding these

talks, Mayor Daniels of De Leon, welcomed the visitors to his city. At the conclusion of the dinner the gathering adjourned to the city hall auditorium, across the street, to hear an address from the man in whose honor the dinner was given.

At the City Hall At the City Hall Preliminary talks were made at the city hall, preceding the feature address of the evning, by Mayor Daniels, Sam Collier, Rex Gaither, J. W. Robinson, and Hon, Bose Reader of Stephenville. W. E. Lowe of De Leon, intro-

duced the speaker, and spoke of his platform of principles on which he made the race in 1932 as being those, which if enacted into laws, would insure a government by and for the people, and only exact that which would be just and fair to the entire state. Millions For Propoganda

A tremendous ovation was given to Mr. Hunter as he came forward to address the throng that com-fortably filled the auditorium. Launching directly into his speech Mr. Hunter, with few introductory remarks, told his hearers of the Williom that are being speet for remarks, told his hearers of the millions that are being spent for propaganda by associated indus-tries to educate the people along the lines they want them to think. "We have bankruptcy by the thousands with more money than we ever had," he declared. "We have more food and clothing than we have ever had, and yet people are without clothes and starving; more interest, was paid to security more interest was paid to security holders than ever before, while labor collected less." Paying his respects to the lobbyists he stated that there is now at Austin the most powerful lobby the state has

most powerful lobby the state has ever known, all enger and ready to advise legislators, and there is no agency to advise them in the interest of the people. "This dpression didn't just hap-pen accidentally," he said, "but is the fruits of the people being compelled to pay utility corpora-tions millions of dollars unjustly on watered stocks. Utility rates have increased through this source 300 percent in recent years. At have increased through this source 300 percent in recent years. At Smithville the Texas power com-pany took over the electric light plant at a cost of \$100,000, and sold additional stock of \$500,000. On this sum the people were com-pelled to pay 6 percent interest. The lack of control of our utilities is causing millions to be unjustly

Hon. Tom F. Hunter, for gov-ernor in 1934, was launched. Re-sponding to invitations about an hundred partisans who followed the political fortunes of the Wich-ita Falls man through the first primary in 1932 gathered for the purpose of discussing the issues on which it is anticipated the cam-paign will be pitched. These came oil. When you destroy the inde-

J. L. Lightfoot of Rucker, filled the role of master of ceremonies, who called upon Rev. Henson, pastor of the De Leon Methodist church, to deliver the invocation fairs you will call it master and for bloger and employe—but when you experience that state of af-fairs you will call it master and servent a condition that will de Nett Melen Ros for blessings and divine guidance in the deliberation of the "Hunter" stroy our civilization." Hundreds" during the coming po-litical conflict. Mr. Hunter stated that monopoly-controlled indust

75 cents a ton. After being refreshed by the delectable menu of choice viands prepared for the feast, at the invitation of the master of ceremonies short post prandial talks were made by Rex Gaither, President

Hundreds" during the coming po-litical conflict. Formed in a hollow square around the spacious dining hall the tables were attractively decor-ated with the State Flower in cut glass bowls, with a miniature map of Texas, supported by a sprig of Blue Bonnets, forming the plate

Fourteen pupils in p junior high school appear honor roll announced for purpose of discussing the cam-on which it is anticipated the cam-paign will be pitched. These came from towns in the counties com-posing the "Heart of Texas" dis-trict of Central-West Texas. J. L. Lightfoot of Rucker, filled the role of master of ceremonies,

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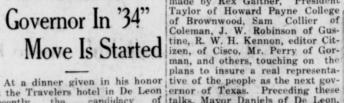
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