Perfume is what wins men, a ofessor at Michigan State Noral college tells girls. Especially perfume that comes from the

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to his constituents:

My Dear Editor:

lars.

August 6, 1934.

As you know the Governor has

called the Legislature into special session, to convene August 27 for

the purpose of issuing the balance

of unsold relief bonds. The amount of these bonds is nine mil-

lion, five hundred thousand dol-

ly take care of the needy and dis-

to his State Representative.

Very truly yours, Cecil A. Lotief,

future as I was in the past, I am,

Of Sewing Project

AS SOLDIERS

dian siege of the beleaguered

When the lights flashed on, Billy

whites

o the soldiers.

PUT ON SHOW

State Representative.

The Governor seems to favor

Eastland County's Own Progressive Publication For All The People

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PRICES SOAR

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1934

Estimate Shows Shortest Cotton Crop in Years

Lotief Wants An UNERAL FOR CARL HERRING Cecil HELD TUESDAY

meral services for Carl D. ing, 20, who died Monday in Eastland following inon of stab wounds suffered dance in Eastland while on ugh from the Stephenville

mp, were conducted Tuesw Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranthe Flatwoods cemetery. ivors of the vouth are his nts. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Her-

Flatwoods; brothers, Sam, and Elmer of Albany and Mrs. Ora Haynes, Mrs Cross, Mrs. Zettie Bird, Modell Herring, Flatwoods

Mrs. Mary Stuteville. he decedent was the younger e boys and had enrolled in CCC camp five weeks ago. rder charges in connection the case were filed by the Tuesday in Milton Newjustice of the peace court Buddie Motley, who offisaid left Eastland for Alis said is young.

rmers Meet to lear Discussion In Bankhead Bill

up of between 50 and 75 farmers of this section of country met Tuesday with ty Agent J. C. Patterson to **Texas Cotton Crop** discussion of the Bankhead eduction bill as passed by nt session of congress.

farmers seemed much in 1921 is indicated in a report isd in the meeting and asked us questions about the coteral cotton statistician. exemption certificates and he Bankhead act would funcregards to their present the start of August, he said.

questions were answered who have cotton planted Expect Approval structed on how to receive plications and how to go getting the tax exemption tes, without which they have to pay a large tax on on they had ginned this

pointed out that commitce office and would assist pecting approval of the four part Aug. 10 at the chamber of of cotton in preparing

TO SPEND \$60,000 IN EASTLAND **Expression From** FOR LABOR ALONE IF FRANCHISE Voters on Bonds Lotief, representative om the 107th district composed **GRANTED, HICKOK DECLARED** f Eastland and Callahan counties, is desirous of knowing the peo-ple's wishes in the matter of issu-

"If the Eastland Fuel corpora-tion is granted a franchise by the city commission of Eastland and permitted to install and energies a will not be moved, but home at Rising Star for an emering relief bonds, a matter to be dealt with in the coming called session of the Legislature, and has addressed the following letter permitted to install and operate a will remain right here.' Cross Plains, Tex.,

natural gas distributing system in natural gas distributing system in the city, we will spend approxi-mately \$100,000 for labor and ma-terial and about \$60,000 of the amount will be spent for labor," A. S. Hickok, head of the Hickok the city is the con-terial and about \$60,000 of the amount will be spent for labor," A. S. Hickok, head of the Hickok the city is the con-terial and about \$60,000 of the amount will be spent for labor," A. S. Hickok, head of the Hickok the city is the con-terial and about \$60,000 of the amount will be spent for labor," A. S. Hickok, head of the Hickok the city is the cit Oil company, parent company of the Hickok Oil Development com-pany, the Consolidated Gasoline not burdened with "monopoly Rising Star with whom she made pany, the Consolidated Gasoline not burdened with "monopoly Rising Star with whom she made company and the Eastland Fuel overhead." "I believe," Mr. Hickok her home, a brother, Briggs Terry corporation, told a group of East-land business men assembled at the will take up and extend the prin-Mrs. Oscar Clarke of Amarillo and

the issuing of the entire amount at one time in order to adequate-go to work as soon as the franchise Mr. Hick Mr. Hickok stated that it was is granted," he added. true that he had sought to obtain

tressed of our state. Now, as Mr. Hickok, who came to East-your representative in the law land from Toledo, Ohio, to meet to the Lone Star Gas company and the to the Lone Star Gas company and the total the total to buy his making body, I wish to ask each with the city commission and East- that they had refused to buy his and every citizen of the 107th land business men for the purpose gas on the terms he wanted to sell, Flotorial District to advise me of Flotorial District to advise me of of discussing plans for the instal-his views on this important sub-lation of a gas distributing plant other markets. "We use Eastland ject, as it is your wishes that I de- in Eastland, said left Eastland for Al- ject, as it is your wishes that I de-Saturday. Officers say that sire to carry out with my vote in are searching for the boy, the Legislature. In Eastland, was introduced by Horace Condley, manager of the Consolidated Gasoline company. In the company of the consolidated Casoline company.

This money belongs to the tax Mr. Hickok explained in the out- we have not had enough and must payers of Texas and it is they who will repay it in the future. There-did not have a representative at a plants at Eastland and Breckenfore, I feel that this question mer- meeting of Eastland business men ridge, which means that we will ressing his conscientious opinion the Lone Star and Community The speaker explained that they Natural Gas company were pres- not only used gas produced from Assuring you that I shall ever ent, was because they were not in- their own wells, but had always,

be guided by your wishes in the vited. ited. The Eastland Fuel corporation's ties of gas produced by other opproposal to the city involves, what erators and expected to continue said had never before been offered distributing business we will use where the Hickok interests are now, other operators without a market, when he died.

In Poor Condition where the Hickok interests are now other operators without a market, when he died. AUSTIN, Aug. 9.—The smallest tributing system. The plan, he pop cent of the gas we use, he otton production in Texas since stated, had been, fully explained said. If we build the plant here that without a market, when he died. Successful in business Dr. But leads a challenge to holdings in Eastland county on houncement of the amount he sultation rooms of the Court of heretofore to the people of Eastsued today by F. H. Whitaker, fed- land.

The Hickok interests, the speak- that the work is distributed among Never before has the crop been er said, operates througout Ohio, local labor. Also if we get a franreported in as poor condition at Michigan, and other states of that chise we will guarantee that each section, and has at present 1,468 and every user of our service will company-owned filling stations be satisfied with the service we through which gasoline and oil of render," Mr. Hickok said.

their own manufacture is retailed. The company has been in existence, he said, for 26 years during which period "we have built up our business by giving service and have never and do not intend to Approval of the sewing project engage in cut-throat methods. We for Eastland county is expected have ample capital to meet legitinext week, H. E. Driscoll, county mate completion and will gladly do

s pointed out that commit-uld begin work on Satur-Driscoll said that "We are ex- money away," Mr. Hickok said. "We are not a monopoly and do of next week, the application cov- not operate as a monopoly," Mr. ering our sewing room project Hickok said. "Therefore we can



Miss Mary Terry, sister of Mrs. D. J. Jobe of Eastland and a niece of County Tax Assessor Tom Haley, also of Eastland, died at 9:00

gency operation.

Chamber of Commerce Tuesday ciples involved in the 'minimum Mrs. Mabel Patterson of Rising Star.

Dr. J. E. Butler **Dies In Dallas**

Funeral services for Dr. J. E. Butler, 77, who died Wednesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lora Rounds in Dallas, will be conducted Friday afternoon in Dallas and burial will be in a Dallas cemetery.

Dr. Butler came to Eastland in 1883 and for some time worked as agent for an express company. He later practiced medicine and engaged for many years in the drug Allred said. usiness in Eastland and Carbon. He moved to Dallas in 1916 and Mr. Hickok characterized as an en- to do so, therefore, he said, the had since made his home there. tirely new plan, and one that he report that if we go into the gas His wife died a number of years He married a second time, ago. to any town other than Cisco. only our own gas and leave the but had been divorced sorte time

> "If we build the plant here that is contemplated we will see to it officer in a Dallas banking institution DroButler had long been a

member of the Methodist church. people myself," Allred said. He was a Mason and Shriner.

The decedent is survived by one brother, Pat Butler of Eastland, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Crow of Eastland and Mrs. Mattie C. Beard of Dallas; a son, Enos Butler of Morgan, and two daughters, ing that Mr. Hunters income from Mrs. Lora Rounds of Dallas and Mrs. Lois Sappinfield of Los Fresnos. He also has a number of nephews and nieces and four boys that dig ditches and do such grandchildren.

ALLRED TALKS Judge H. S. Lattimore **TO EASTLAND COUNTY CROWD** Attorney General James V. Allred, candidate for governor, ad-dressed the voters of Eastland

county Wednesday night in the interest of his campaign. He spoke from the south steps of the Eastland county courthouse to an audience of several hundred people, who listened attentively to his speech for more than two hours. and frequently applauded his re

J. Frank Sparks of Eastland introduced Judge N. N. Rosenquest, also of Eastland, who introduced Mr. Allred.

Mr. Allred's address was along the same lines of addresses delivered at other places in the State Judge Lattimore He said that it was being told over the state that the big oil incrests were supporing him when as a Is Thankful For matter of fact Hunter was the man they are supporting. He quoted from newspaper clippings and other documents to prove his as sertion.

Mr. Allred criticized his oppon Judge H. S. Lattimore who carent's tax plans and said that the "blended" tax Mr. Hunter talks ied Eastland County by a majority vote over both of his opponents, about is nothing more nor less in the first primary for Associate than a general sales tax. "He first Justice of the Supreme Court, decalled it a sales tax, but when he sires to express through the press got a highpowered press agent he his very great appreciation for the was advised to change the name thoughtful consideration of his from a sales tax to a blended tax' many friends in Eastland County. Judge Irby Dunklin, Chief Jus-

Hunter's proposal to abolish the tice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Fort Worth since the death of state ad valorem tax was criticised by Allred who stated that it Truman H. Conner, recently made would help only such people as Hunter and not the little fellow the following comment: Lattimore possesses one of the who really needed relief from heaclearest minds and keenest intel-

sultation rooms of the Court, of which oil was discovered early in (Hunter) renders his Wichita the oil boom of this section. He Falls home at for taxes and also Judicial District he has proven was a stockholder in the old Texas to make a public statement of himself to be a brilliant jurist of State Bank of Eastland and an what his income from oil holdings rare is. "I'll give him two more days to answer this challenge and if he vigor of mind and body enables him to handle an immense volume doesn't do it I am going to tell the of work with dispatch and accur-

acy and his never failing kindness "I will give you an idea of how and courtesy has rendered our asmuch Mr. Hunter receives from sociation on the banch most agreehis oil interests,' Allred said and read from a certified statement from the Comptrollers department **Educational Meet** at Austin, quoting figures show privately owned oil wells was approximately 3,000 per month. "And yet he appeals to you old grand children and two great- work as that for a living to send in a dollar or two to help finance his campaign," Allred said.

ON EXCHANGES UPON REPORT Drought Chief Cause of The Short Crop Estimates **Over Entire Belt.** WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. -Drought burned the 1934 cotton crop to a new low level since 1896, with one exception, a gov-

The department of agriculture, in its first formal production esti-mate, placed the indicated crop at Fort Worth jurist who carried Eastland county in first primary 9,195,000 bales, well within the for high court position. taxation free limits of 10,460,251

"Judge

attainments.

Methodist Church

Rev. J. M. Bond, pastor of the

First Methodist church of Ranger,

announced today that the Cisco district educational council of the

Methodist Episcopal church would

be held in Ranger Friday in an all-

day session.

bales under the Bankhead cotton act, and the smallest crop since 1921. Texas and Oklahoma suffered most severe reductions in the estimates, but the ravages of the sun will be felt throughout the entire Eastland Co. Vote

ernment forecast showed today.

belt, the report indicated. Immediately after the report, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace summoned officials discuss its implications. The estimates were said to be below any anticipated by department offi-cials. It was said despite the short production the Bankhead act

would be enforced in every spect. Drought took severe toll of cotton as well as grains, the report showed. Texas production was placed at 2,382,000 bales, or slightly more than half of the

1933 Texas production, which was 4,328,000 bales. The predicted national crop was 5,480,000 bales under the average production in the five-year period 1928 to 1932 and 3,852,000 bales fewer than last year's crop.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Cotton himself to be a brilliant jurist of futures touched 14 cents a pound His unusual on the New York Cotton Exchange today for the first time since 1931 as prices soared \$1.50 to more than \$2.00 a bale on the bullish government report.

> NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 .--- Cotton futures advanced more than \$2.50 a bale today. December went up 55c to 13.70c.

DALLAS, Aug. 8 .--- Cotton quotations on the Dallas exchange rose more than \$2.00 above yes-To Be In Ranger terday's closes today.

cations. The farmers old about the data that be needed before applicaould be filled out.



STIN, Aug. 8.—Relief for the families in Texas will be d hereafter in units of dolcents, rather than in units s of beef, pods of okra or

of itemized grocery orders es on relief was ordered ed today by Adam Johnte relief director. we have just so much to

person for food needs. not to have the right to the diet of each relief ven though it might be for interest physically," John-



ment I may give free play patriotic love for Texas' past; my confidence in its that are to be....



which will furnish employment to operate cheaper and can give ty." as good or better service for less, because we do not have the large ty

The sewing rooms will be locat- overhead that companies operating ed in Eastland, Cisco, Ranger, as monopolies are forced to car-

Rising Star and Gorman, Driscoll ry." says. "Seventeen thousand yards Mr. Hickok explained that if the of material will be made into Eastland Fuel corporation was clothes for school children, sheets, given a franchise and the city pillow slips, nightgowns and dress- commission passed a minimum gas es for grown ups," Driscoll added. rate of 60 cents per 1,000 cubic Driscoll also stated that approv- feet, which would mean that no for the application to complete company could sell gas in the city e sanitation project that closed for less, his company could opfollowing cessation of CWA activ-ities last summer is expected soon. reasonable time pay out the plant, of the old order. Miss Kathleen Maxwell of Strawn

olistic companies could and would, lower the rate to a figure neces-sary to freeze him out and then doubtless raise the rate again when

BURWELL, Neb., Aug. 9.—A This is not true. We have been boy was killed and three other per- here 12 years, have 27 families sons were wounded when a troop living here to where we have only of cavalry from Fort Reilly, Kan., one in Cisco and, notwithstanding ended a wild west rodeo with a the fact that we have a franchise burst of gunfire here last night. in Cisco and are now engaged in Blanks were supposed to have



Coffers of Eastland merchants | Ranger and H. H. Oliver, and additions to various circles of Hughes, Connellee hotel, from Clayton Avres and family trans-

Snyder, 7, was slumped in his seat beside his father. He had been shot through the head. He died two hours later. Three others, two ity employeess to the community ferred from Bowie have taken vest-pocket edition of a real calf ly. Six additions who are employed Mr. Ayers is employed by the Tex-

them boys, were wounded slightly. Six additions who are employed Mr. Ayers is employed by the Tex-in the pasture of Lawson Viers, by the Lone Star Gas company officers were unable to explain the fatal mixup. They said the blanks for the rifles were checked and re-checked before being issued the fatal mixup. They said the blanks for the rifles were checked the fatal mixup. They said the blanks for the rifles were checked the fatal mixup. They said the blanks for the rifles were checked the fatal mixup. They said the blanks for the rifles were checked the fatal mixup. They said the blanks for the rifles were checked the fiftin, 308 South Dixie; Carl M. Hill, 905 South Halbryan, all from the said form the form Hill, 905 South Halbryan, all from in Eastland.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 9. President Roosevelt projected the new deal to great objectives today in a challenging defiance to his

ROOSEVELT IN

TALK DEFIES

HIS CRITICS

men and their families whooped an land school board who elected six economy of tooth and claw is gone; that all who read the times aright

which would then be sold to the city for \$10, but that without the beck in the minds of the average monon. Mrs. O. F. Hunter, Mrs. A. F man and woman for confidence in Taylor, Miss Wilda Dragoo and Miss Oneita Russell were granted the future.

"There is no lack of confidence," right to teach expression and muthe president said, "on the part of sic in the schools as they have those business men, farmers and heretofore.

"It has been reported," Mr. Hickok said, "that my concern is a Cisco concern and that should me sco concern and that should we provement comes from improved \$75 and \$90 Set be given a franchise in Eastland conditions of the whole population we would have our main offices in and not the small fraction thereof. Cisco and operate out of Cisco. BURWELL, Neb., Aug. 9.—A This is not true. We have been in this country in the future must

State minimum teachers salary

Joe

As Salaries For

residence at 1305 South Seaman.

It is understood that on the 17th tive size, the freak calf is normal \$241.60. is fed to the calf.

Teachers Elected Candidates File **By School Board Expense Accounts** Election of school teachers . was

this week completed by the Eastto fill vacancies occasioned by res ignation of some from last term. Elected. Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. L. Y. Morris, Mrs. T. L. Amis

Pastors from all churches in the ed between \$24.80 and \$477.50, district will be in attendance, as according to records in the county clerk's office where all accounts will lay delegates from many of were supposed to be filed Tues- the churches.

R. Owen expended \$384.41.

the following: N. C. Crawley, B. Britain, \$92.60; L. H. Qualls, terested in this phase of the church \$97.45, and A. N. Snearley,

Eastland Tutors \$89.00. Aspirants to the representative

marks of \$75 for elementary and \$90 for high school pedagogues were this week set for Eastland J. M. Parker, \$39.30; E. A. Ringteachers by the Eastland school old, \$188.50; J. M. Nunn, \$57.40

The salaries will be paid and O. E. Lyerla, \$33.50. n a twelve month period basis. It s understood the new figures are Poe \$323.86 were the figures in growers, says R. W. Squires, cot-

TINY CALF BORN SMITH CENTER, Kan. weighing but 10 pounds was found

in the pasture of Lawson Viers,

For First Primary Dr. O. F. Sensabaugh, presiding elder of the Cisco district, will be in charge of the meeting, while his County candidates campaign son, Dr. L. F. Sensabaugh, of Dalxpenses before the primary rang- las, will be the principal speaker.

day. In the county judge race Clyde church will serve a plate luncheon, Garrett spent \$477.50 while W. D. with the business meeting follow-

Commissioner candidates spent o'clock Friday afternoon.

> work are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

position spent as follows: George Irrigated Hay Is

Much In Demand

EL PASO-Drought in Texas and Arizona areas has increased

BEEF RECEIVED An allotment of 1,275 cartons A and county clerk race, respective- of processed beef, a portion of the first batch of beef processed at

Superintendent candidates C. S. the Abilene federal cannery this Eldridge, \$372.25; T. C. Williams, summer, was received by the East-\$320.55; and B. E. McGlamery, land county relief / headquarters

District Attorney race, Milton Lawrence, \$204.33 and Grady Owen, \$274.95. The beef 'As been distributed among the various relief offices in the county.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 ton futures rose to a new high for the season on the Fort Worth cot ton exchange today. May closed at 14.02 cents a pound, July at 14.07.

HOUSTON. Aug. 8.—Spot cot-ton closed here at 13.55 cents a pound today, \$2.25 a bale higher than yesterday's close.

Zone Relief Office To Be Moved Soon

At noon the ladies of the Ranger Removal of the Eastland zone relief office to the general offices on Lamar and Patterson streets, ing immediately after the lunch will be made within the next week, hour. The session will close at 3 H. E. Driscoll announced Thurs day.

the following: N. C. Crawley, \$122.50; T. G. Gray, \$74.50; L. Y. Morris, \$101.60; V. V. Cooper, \$187.50; John E. Smith, \$133.50; Lepiscopal church will be explained work Driscoll says. No change of to the assembled pastors and lay personnel or let-outs will be en-countered in the change.

SPEAKS OVER RADIO Monday night from 8 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock, Lon A. Smith, candidate for re-election to the Texas railroad commission, will address the voters of the state in the in-terest of his candidacy over Radio Station WFAA, Dallas.

VISITS PARENTS

in a twelve month period basis. is understood the new figures are considerably larger than those paid previously. Miss Sue Mann, state school su-pervisor of this district, after re-cent inspection of the Eastland schools, recommended to the board May Harrison \$241.45. Hanopposed candidates Tom Hal-to n and Alfalfa Growers association ton manager. The local market has increased schools, recommended to the board to \$9. Monroe, Texas.

> bef processed beef, a portion of the first batch of beef processed at the Abilene federal cannery this summer, was received by the East-land county relief headquarters Wednesday. The beef Mas been distributed among the various relief offices in the county. COMPLETION THIS WEEK. EASTLAND, Texas, Aug. 9-Completion of the East-high school entrances asphalt to ping project this week was for cast this morning by a school of ficial who said that workmen a pouring asphalt and coming in the winding-up details of the j COMPLETION THIS WEEK

lie spent \$191.90; \$188.95 and \$207 in assessor-collecter, district PAGE TWO

HARD RUN-OFF

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent

James V. Allred faces a harder

run-off campaign in his race for

governor than that in which he has just emerged as leader in the

The second man in a prelimi-

nary primary has won a run-off

past campaigns, becomes the con-

Hunter's proposals are more rad-

the losers against the leader.

ical than those of Allred.

vote

first Democratic primary.

AUSTIN .- Attorney General

WITH HUNTER

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Beaumont Movie

Goers Prefer the

'Wicked' Pictures

BEAUMONT, Tex .- Movie-gp-

After An Election (ers than those of superior artistry short of the 1932-33 season's rec-

paratively lacking in the sensa-

a box office flop in Beaumont.

George Arliss pictures here are

flops, although Arliss is consid-

"Berkeley Square," an ex-tremely artistic production, prov-

"Alice in Wonderland" also was season

preme actors of the screen.

a box office disappointment.

tional element.

had to prepare huge sheets upon home during the Mae West run.

and more exalted theme, but com- ord.

for the past year or so has been respect.

"Little Women" was considered Houston.

featuring murder, gangster or sex 310,188 bales over its nearest

angle are far better money mak- competitor, and 243,864 bales

Locally, the best drawing card ing surpassed by Galveston in this

Mae West. Two of her pictures 278,724 bales received there in

showed that "I'm No Angel" was Houston amounted to 2,260,196

witnessed by approximately 1,000 bales. more children than was "Little Gross receipts during the sea-Women," despite that parents son which ended officially July 31

were urged to leave children at were 2,262,934 bales against 2,-

have been shown here. A checkup 1933-34, while the receipts

ers here may petition for clean

pictures, but they prefer to see

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1984

544 bales, slightly less than the son reported 1,615,274 sales 191,154 bales moved in the pre- all kinds. 191,154 bales moved in the pre-

Cotton men explained the of business this season in com stocks of cotton on hand at Houstion, which was seriously hand. capped by internal troubles a countries which usually are gor

customers. LIGHTED AIRWAYS

NAMPA, Idaho.—Ihado has a miles of lighted airways, a sur The rotating beacons a

porting port during the 1933-34 Houston during the season just season was maintained by Hous-ton, statistics, we have a season just the "wicked" ones, a check of Beaumont theater receipts reveal-Houston Cotton Exchange and pressed in 1932-33. shows. Total sales reported on the on the Salt Lake City-Pasco Theater managers said a check Total shipments for the season Houston market last year were 1,- the Salt Lake City-Great Fall showed that cinema productions were 2,340,630 bales, a lead of 171,244, while the preciding sea- Mont., routes.

The close of the season found

Bales of cotton compressed in

ceding season.

Big Cotton Port ton totaling \$29,790 bales, which was below the 1,132,338 bales on hat d at the close of the 1932-33

season.

Why Not A Spring Vacation?

Are you one whose vitality is always lowest in the spring? Do you have what you term "a snappy case of spring fever?" You're probably just rundown and worn-out after a hard winter. What you'd better do is stop right now, rest awhile, and get in trim to carry on for another year.

CRAZY WATER HOTEL

A Hotel With A Homelike Atmosphere

Offers these distinctive features that make for the good, old SOLID COMFORT that's so necessary to complete rest and relaxation.

- you immediately at your ease.
- comfort first.
- seurs.
- Crazy Bar, or served to you in your room.

*Recreational activities, planned by der "service with a smile."

the foothills of the Palo Pipto Mountains is easily reached by paved highway or by rail. Write for full information about our treatment plan.

Henry Love, Mgr.

Supporters To Vote For Hunter In August Primary Secretary of State Says a Survey of **Drouth Loan Office** In the Courthouse Has a Big Job

The Eastland county emergency drouth loan office has been moved from the county relief office to the basement of the courthouse. of-fices now located in Milton New-

man's justice of peace offices, as frequently as the leader. There seems to be something in human nature that aligns supporters of 28 democratic primary, today an-farmers and stockmen desiring election day. nounced a decision to support Tom loans for the purpose of feeding

carefully cleared of underbrush,"

people had a stitch on. Some were

playing volley ball, some were

pitching horseshoes and some

A man, who said he was a mem

ber of the "executive board" of

group called themselves the Health

Hunters' Club. He said he was an

BREAKS COLLAR BONE

Farland, 92, who went to school

unemployed school teacher.

the game

D.

were sitting around talking."

election so all might stick together Prohibition, which likely would and "hold the balance of power." his campaign after polling friends,

have been the main issue in a run-off between Allred and C. C. had responded and that 1,016 ad-McDonald, seems destined to have vised him to support Hunter. 31 to little part in the runoff between support Allred and five to remain Allred and Hunter. Both are neutral drys. Both have declared willing-He said the decision concurs

ness to leave the issue to popular Should McDonald with the aid toiling masses," McDonald said. been piled around the edges to

Outcome

Gray, 7 and 6.

Brogden (9 holes).

natches:

and 6.

the result of the Aug. 25 primary would no longer be in doubt. But it is doubtful that any such thing can be accomplished.

Sen. Roy Sanderford, manager of the McDonald campaign, said he does not fear that "ringers" will attempt to influence the decision of McDonald supporters as to whom they should support in the runoff. He has a card index "original McDonald men" the first campaign. He said that caucus will be called before a de-

Should the Ferguson-McDonald forces be able to accomplish their announced purpose and determine the winner in the runoff, very material results might be expect-

They, naturally, would expect a voice in the decision on political plums that go with the governor-ship. Mrs. Ferguson, in her term as governor, had the opportunity to name one third of the present membership of state boards and Could the Ferguson and McDonald supporters dictate the naming of another member they would have two thirds, or a majority of the board membership. With the majority of the and a membership, patronage is avail- R.

The political future of "Farm-er Jim" might be helped. He aspires to be National Democratic ommitteeman from Texas, on the selection of the state democratic executive committee at its meeting in Houston last March. A declaration in his favor from the state Democratic convention September Galveston next

would help. Failing that, silence covered the gold when he broke a of the convention on the matter gizzard of a duck raised on Silk would be to his advantage. State creek. He then retrieved another conventions notably are respon- gizzard he had discarded and gizzard he had discarded and sive to the will of the party's nom- found other nuggets. The nuggets inee for governor. from both ducks were worth about Looking farther into the future \$1. there is a reason why Ferguson might desire the election of All-**Professor Believes** The Senatorial term Morris Sheppard expires in 1937. Society Pendulum He will be renamed or his successor nominated in the Texas Dem-Swinging Back ocratic primary of 1936. Allred, as governor, might be expected to CINCINNATI, Ohio .- Dr. Ernseek the customary double term, est L. Talbert, associate professor rather than enter the race for of psychology at the University of senator. Cincinnati, believes that society's Popular report now is that Rep. pendulum is swinging back from Wright Patman, Texarkana, may day typified by the "flapper be a candidate against his fellow and the jazz hound" toward a townsman, Sheppard. Patman is more conservative era, he told stuas dry as Sheppard. With Fergudents here recently in a campus in the race on a wet platform address.

His Followers Is Cause of Choice

ALLRED FACES C. C. McDonald Urges His

Strangely enough, Allred, who F. Hunter for fovernor in the run- livestock or the planting of forage

has been attacked as a radical in off campaign. Last week McDonald asked his servative in the pending race. Tom Hunter's proposals are more rad-choice for governor in the Aug. 25 Children Held After Nudist Camp Raid

> DELAWARE, O .- Eight adults and two children were held in county jail after a raid on an aleged nudist camp near here by Sheriff C. E. McKinnie. "A space of two acres had been

with his own choice. "Our supporters come from the the sheriff said. "The debris had

Eastland golfers won their

ciation. Gorman golfer A. D.

Sam Conner won from M. Ben-

Douglas Jones won from R.

Derald Tully won from Awalt,

W. E. Storey tied with A. D.

Blair Lewis won from L.

of the individual

of the Governors Ferguson be able "The only hope for those who toil form a wall of brush. None of the to swing the bulk of McDonald's and labor lies in Hunter's elec-vote to either Allred or Hunter, tion." Eastland Golfers

Win From Gorman the camp, told the sheriff the third contest from Gorman Sunday by 8-3, marking their eighth straight win from member teams in the Eastland County Golf Asin each county and indexes of all Brogden and W. E. Storey of with whom McDonald headquar-Eastland tied their match ters was in correspondence during it is not contemplated that any nett 3 and 2. cision between Allred and Hunter

is announced.

ewart 8 and 2 (9 holes). Bob Sikes won from T. Leazer, and 6. James Harkrider won from J. W. Koonce, 8 and 7. Joe Stephens won from Earl Pittman, 3 and 2. R. L. Perkins Jr., lost to J. Elon, 2 and 1. Joe Blankenship won from C. Koonce 1 up. R. A Pool lost to H. Woods, 8

R. L. Perkins Sr. lost to J. A. Grisham, 8 and 6.

> **Gold In Gizzards** May Lead to Strike

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore.-Gold found in the gizzards of ducks today led to the hope that placer gold as nearby. O. V. Breese accidentally dis-

Civil War, died here recently. She vised a saliva test to discover rode horseback to get news of her whether a race horse has been four bothers and 14 cousins in doped. An easier way would be to bet on the horse. the Union army. Treat your horse as you would Blonds are disappearing, ac-

it won't accept a cigaret. bands.

with Gen. George A. Custer and carried food to volunteers fight-A Philadelphia scientist has deing Morgan's raiders during the

a lady, a Pennsylvania riding cording to latest reports. Some of academy advises its patrons. But them with other women's hus-

nudists of the "Natural Friends League," near Rootstown, found drama." George Parrack, while umpiring the weather too hot for nudity re-the Cisco-Dublin baseball game cently. That's the way Chester in Dublin Sunday, was struck by a Riel, colony head, explained the ball during the fourth inning shortage of members when Sheriff which broke his collar bonc. After Leroy Jones raided the colony. most Only three, in the nude, were found by the sheriff when he pen-

surrounding the camp. All were men, sitting around a home-made picnic table. Riel, at his office, explained the scant numbers: "It's the weather. Too hot."

AUSTIN, Tex.-Secretary of

A new law requires the Secre-

tary of State to tabulate returns

on primary elections-a duty for-

merly left to the party executive

which to enter the vote by coun-

ties on races for nomination for

Several large flat-top desks are

required to hold the tabulation

sheets. The procedure of tabula-

tion is practically the same as that

used in daily newspaper offices

prior to the time that the Texas

Election Bureau was organized to

Complete county returns only

district or state offices.

compile returns.

the work.

To comply with the law, he has

committee.

The contention of many exhibitors here is that the "better ele-ment" of the citizenry does not

The most talked of picture of last season was 8.50 cents as the year, "Cavalcade," drew only agginst 5.45 cents for the previare tabulated in the secretary of state's office, which simplified mediocre patronage. been box office disappointments for the 1933-34 season was 10.90 Weather Too Hot are not necessarily the type that For Ohio Nudists would be approved by the Legion preceding season. of Decency according to the check RAVENNA, Ohio. - Ironically, ed in some localities as "red, raw while the measurement to Great

while the movement to Great didn't click in Beaumont. Mae West features and "Ro-man Scandals," "Tugboat Annie" decline. and "Viva Villa" are among the popular of recent offerings "The Private Life of Henry

VIII" drew well, as did the latest Garbo attraction, "Queen Chris-Pictures featuring Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer have proved sure-fire box office hits here. Musical comedy

teries, as well as gangster pictures including popular stars in the casts, can nearly always be depended upon to assist the box of- MAN'S HEART STOPPED,

itors here is that the "better ele-ment" of the citizenry does not patronize clean pictures to an ex-tent that would justify showing



extravaganzas and murder mys-

W. L. Adams was bloated so

as receiver of Houston cotton which is lost to Germany last year. The total was 617,083 bales compared to 501,244 bales for the preceding year. Shipments into Houston during

Pharmacy

ous season.

the season amounted to 2,563,639 bales. In 1932-33 a total of 2,-797,137 bales were shipped into Houston.

Houston Holds

Supremacy as the

HOUSTON, Tex .- Supremacy

Port Houston, however, fell be-

The island port had 2,-

hind in the matter of receipts. be-

889,655 for the previous season at

Virtually all types of cotton

Average quotation on middling

Cotton movement to the Far

cents, compared to 7.25 for the

East last season showed an in-

ritain and the continent showed a

Japan regained the leadership

Coastwise cotton shipments from here last season totaled 173,-

STOMACH GAS CAUSE

handled dropped behind the preregarded as certain out and out vious year, the report said. Prices paid on the Houston ered one of the few really su- market were higher than those paid in the previous year, the highest for middling being 13.15 cents in the 1933-34 season as ed almost a complete failure here. against 11.65 cents in the 932-33

*A friendly, restful influence that puts

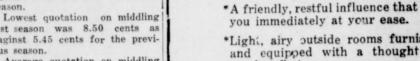
*Light, airy outside rooms furnished and equipped with a thought for

the staff that is always ready to ren-

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Mineral Wells, Texas

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*Invigorating, rebuilding mineral baths under courteous, trained mas-

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*Food that dazzles even jaded appetites.

*A spacious, but cheerful lobby and drinking pavilion.

The beautiful CRAZY WATER HOTEL, nestled in



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them exclusively.

treatment Parrack came back to etrated the mass of undergrowth Dublin won the game 5-4. FRIEND OF CUSTER DEAD CADIZ, O .- Miss Sarah Mc-

and them splitting the dry vote, the prospect would not be dark his tempestuous political career

with a crowning victory.

WASH OUT **15 MILES OF** Vigor ... Vitalit

the help to purify the blood ase bealthy. have trouble with too frequent messages with scenary amount caus-ng and discomfort, the 15 MILE? tubes need washing out. This dan-i may be the beginsing of magging i may be the beginsing of magging i may be the begins of a magging i may be the begins of a magging i magging out. This dan i may be the begins of a magging i magging of a magging of a magging of the second of a magging of a magging for may months. Don't wait druggist for DOAN'S FILLS ... prescription ... which has been

"The social sciences, once a subject for jokes and ridicule, are for the Former Governor to close rising in popular esteem. The generous support given to the courageous and humane social philos

ophy of President Roosevelt is indicative of collective attitude. Whatever may be the outcome of his efforts, for the time being there is an upturn in the status of ocial scientists." he said.

Pigeon a Prowler In Deserted Home

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Lights flashed on and weird shadows danced across windows at the home of Jeanette Rosser. Neighbors knowing that no one was home, called police.

"Stick 'em up. You're covered. It's the law," shouted the police. Wings fluttered at one of the windows and a pigeon, which had entered via the chimney, turning on light by knocking over an elec tric candlestick. flew out. There were no arrests.

WINS HONORS

Win of second highest individual scoring honors was made by the ymay serioualy the secting nonors was made by the diseuse. Insist the oid reliable re-"or habit forming an A. U. meet in Fort Worth DOAN'S PILLS as A. U. meet in Fort Worth

Tobacco is sold in open auctions. We built in open auctions. We built the right kinds-mild and the right pay the price and pay the price .. but even that's not al there is to it

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IDAY, AUGUST 10, 1934

CARBON

Townsend-Phillips

E. Phillips and N. Townsend were narriage Monday eve-6th. The young couple mpanied by Mrs. M. and Mrs. J. Z. Phillips Baptist parsonage, L. Roden performring ceremony, as-P. D. O'Brien, for-Carbon Baptist of the close friend Mr. Phillips is

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Phillips is the Sunday. of Mrs. Townsend. ol pupils and very rows last week young people's cirstart on the voyage of

of friends. Lovett is visiting rel-Long Branch. Collins and children

y night with Mr. and tendance. Walker. Martin was a business

nger Monday. Ernest Maxwell of d Mr. and Mrs. William Austin were last week

Boatwright and Roy Iley

Mrs. R. C. Morris of Sidney is visitnig her daughter, Mrs. W. J. her home after visiting her aunt Greer and family. Mrs. H. B. Boswell nad baby of

Harrold are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Yates and Mrs. J. C. Phillips of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Phillips

last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treadway of Colorado, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boatright

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hey enjoyple have been Car- ed a three days outing at the Nar-

Marceil Greer spent week with her grand-parents, Mr. sity; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knight Miss Rossie Lee Morris the past with good wishes and Mrs. R. C. Morris at Sidney. The Methodist meeting in progress with Rev. M. A. Walker do-

The W. M. S. met in business

to attend these meetings on each Monday at 3 p. m.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Pineapple 3 flat cans 25c APRICOTS large can 17c

Mrs. W. S. and Sunday afternoor

CHERRIES, Red Sour Pitted

PIE BLACKBERRIES

No. 2 can 10c

VAPCO TOMATOES

Gloucester PEAS

2 No. 2 cans 17c

POTTED MEAT

3 cans 10c

Kellogg's Whole Wheat

BISCUIT, pkg. 10c

P&GorOK

SOAP...6 bars 23c

EANUT BUTTER

GINGER ALE, "Cliquot Club"

PORK & BEANS

GRAPE JUICE

PAGHETTI A LA MUSSOLINA

for two weeks. FRANKELL attended were Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

and children, Ilida, Lavada Mae, week, and Arval, of Irvain; Mr. and Mrs. Mr

ing the preaching, is starting off and Norman, of Frankell; Mr. and with good interest and good at- Mrs. D. B. Smith, and Miss Tina Knight. All of the living children except two, Mrs. Nora Lee Smith

session Monday at 3 p. m. and in- and Klenn Knight of Irvain, were Pneumatic Tires Dave Hawkins and sister enter-

tained with a dance last Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett of day night. There were a few from Eastland were visiting in Carbon Frankell who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith and Little Elizabeth Pierce enjoyed family returned home Saturday

2 No. 2 cans 25c

No. 2 can 10c

quart 29c

2 bottles 21c

quart jar 23c

48 lbs. \$1.59

25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 No. 1 cans 33c

Glen Valley PEAS

Extra sifted, No. 2 can 15c

VIENNA SAUSAGE

2 cans 9c

All Flavors

JELLO.5c

Kirk's Coco Hardwater

SOAP ... 2 bars 9c

5c | Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 25c

pint 15c

pint 13c

4 No. 1 canss or 3 No. 2 cans

WEEKLY CHRONICLE

were selling peaches in Olney her fourth birthday Tuesday by night. They reached Mr. and Mrs. who will visit here for a few just closed a successful revival at gas companies and other represen- sioners Sherrill and Johnson weeks. Monday. Dan says he walked having a number of little friends W. A. Knight's house and spent the weeks.

Miss Edinora Hastings returned to for home Friday morning.

the Swanner home Sunday.

The Knight family all met at the Ranger were week-end guests of intendent of Schools. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. George Morris, Mr. Stagner's Knight Thursday night. Those who father.

Morgan and sons, Louis, Doris and our community this week. Harris; Mrs. Madge Langford and Harris; Mrs. Madge Langford and children, Cecil, Archie and Mil-dred, from Frankell; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. D. B. Smith of Frankell dred, from Frankell; Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Knight and children, Zelma, Necessity visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Leon and Joyce, of Necessity; Mr. C. Knight of Frankell Sunday. and Mrs. Harvey Flynn and daugh, Bertha Pace of Breckenridge ters, Edith and Harline, of Necess was visiting Miss Carrie Bell and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rasmusen of

Said to Improve Farming Tractor

In a series of tests extending period of several months at the University of Nebraska it was demonstrated that tractors equippneumatic tires were nore efficient, more economical in operation, and generally outperformed tractors equipped with steel wheels having spade lugs.

According to the published reorts of the investigators, the tractors equipped with air-filled res used an average of about 20 per cent less fuel on all operations than the steel wheeled tractors and plowed about 10 per cent more acres in the same amount of time. The air-filled tires were said to nave been much easier on both tractor and driver because of smother riding and easier steering. gratulations and good wishes. They also operated in high or inonly in low. This meant higher her onsumption.

One of the outstanding features Mr. and Mrs. Havis and also on the matter. the report was their exceptional ham. nobility and adaptability to any many places where steel wheel ractors canont be used. rs can travel over new fields withut danger to seedlings; orchards

imaging tree trunks or roots. According to Mr. Perkins, tire partment manager of the local Montgomery Ward store, it is simple to put pneumatic tires on any tractor and they usually pay for themselves within a year by their conomical operation.

30 miles selling 25 bushels of from 3 to 5 p. m. play games and rest of the night there. Mrs. J. M. Hampton is visiting relatives in Fort Worth medatives in Fort Worth m and Mrs. Charles Lee. Mr. Doty a nephew of Mrs. Stover's from were present last night.

Dave Hawkins was a guest at county treasurer. She was ac- seven years. He is about grown Mr. and Mrs. Doy Stagner of who was formerly County Super- him.

Gene Browning and his sister, Miss Capitola Browning, drove down is unactively and seemingly market from other sources. Commissioner Sherrill stated Miss Faye Smith is visiting in down to Dublin on business Monday.

encampment at Kerrville.

the home-coming.

Presbyterian church at Handley, dead. His son, Ben Beach, and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan and all of whom sincere sympathy is tually lower than a 50-cent rate She that here brother, Dan W. Powers man who was known for his recounty judge. There had been ter hearing a sermon or lecture to primary but he and the present He had attended the revival on

prove his attractive home, having recently had it repainted. Frank Moore did the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Henslee and of Freer, came in Thursday for a few days visit with relatives.

1st, Miss Faye Anderson and Elbert Walls. the tion. The bride daughter of Mrs. Sallie Anderson Huffman and was a member of the graduating class of Desdemona High school in May. They will make their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walls, who moved Thursday to Graham. Their many friends are extending con-

Mrs. Will Gresham of Comyn, wheeled tractors could perform step-sister, Mrs. S. T. Stover, and step-mother, Mrs. Louise average speed and lower gasoline Lookingbill. She was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law,

of the pneumatic tires according to another daughter, Miss Eula Gres-

On Sunday night an unusually and all road or ground conditions. large crowd gathered at the com-They can be moved rapidly from munity tabernacle and listened athe field to another, from field to tentively to the splendid sermon barn, if power is needed around preached by Rev. E. R. Stanford closing service of the Methodist the minimum rate at 60 cents. Trevival which had continued a litell by preaching every night durmanifested and the meeting was \$1.50. quite a success.

He also pointed out that Wards are especially proud of their line of Riverside tractor tires because they have all the best features of modern tractor tires plus Wards famous and exclusive power-grip traed which gives the best traction under all ground conditions of any non-skid tread known. Mr. Perkins said, "Riverside tractor tires are remarkably low priced today and can be purchased on very convenient terms with payments spread over a period of six

r home Friday morning. Belvin Smith worked for Jim Mrs. Frances (Thornton) Coop- when young and made his home his company had vast interests in was seconded and carried and the Gardenhire of White Flat last er of Eastland was here Friday in here with the Stovers for a year, this section, that he had large commission adjourned. the interest of her campagin for but they had not seen him for quantities of gas for which he de-

Star Gas company, the only pres-On Friday night one of our ent market for it, declined to take and discuss matters further.

Commissioner Sherrill stated without a struggle when Lute Commissioner Sherrill stated Beach, known to all as "Daddy" that he was in favor of granting Rev. A. E. Willer, pastor of the Beach, was found lying on his bed, the Eastland Fuel corporation a franchise, but he was opposed to Was the guest of Mr and Mrs. W. wife had gone to the revival at the commission passing a even in the tabernacle and on their re-H. Davis Thursday evening. He the tabernacle and on their re-the city was now getting gas at 50 the city was now getting gas at 50 was returning to his home after turn found him lying there just as having attended the Presbyterian if asleep with his clothes on. He cents. Eastland Fuel corporation's is survived by several children, to representatives argued that a 60-

little son of Lubbock, are visiting extended. He was buried Sunday under the present plan as the high-Clinton Knight and sons, Nolan Cisco were visiting in this com-and Norman, of Frankell; Mr. and munity Sunday. reported Beach was a unique character, a the property of the city, which, unof Lubbock, was in the race for markable memory, being able af- cents offered by Hickok, afforded several in the race at the first repeat it almost word for word. a still lower gas rate in the future judge are in the run-off. His Thursday night and those near by the Community Natural Ga The matter of the bond put up many friends here wish him suc- him had remarked on his intense company some months ago when

listening. He was known in the they secured an injunction L. F. Brothers continues to im-town for his sense of humor and straining the city commission from town his attractive home, having dry wit, also for his honesty in all interfering with the rates when business dealings, his loyalty to the company raised them from friends and devotion to his fam- $67 \frac{1}{2}$ cents to $1.47 \frac{1}{2}$ per 1,000 ily. Quite a large crowd of friends cubic feet, was raised, and Comdaughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. and relatives attended his funeral. missioner Sherrill accused Commin Minor Wallace and little daughter One more tribute of respect to sioner Johnson of having mi and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hilliard, all "Daddy" Beach is that during the quoted the facts and figures. Johnyears that he lived here he was al- son said that he didn't know what ways ready to do his duty as a Sherrill had been told, but that he Married, on Wednesday, August citizen in paying his taxes and had not mistalked the facts. casting his ballot in every elec-

City Dads Talk Gas Franchise of Cisco, Horace Con-

Whether the Eastland Fuel cor- said that it was true that he had Snow, poration's proposition to install a sought to contract his gas to the natural gas distributing plant in Lone Star, but that since they Eastland under a franchise grant-turned it down and since he had begun installation of the gas disrejected, is still an undecided mat- tributing plant at Cisco and plans ter, the commission, at their regu- for similar plants other places, the lar monthly meeting Monday night, Lone Star did not have enough having adjourned without passing money to buy his gas.

We are financially able to put The Eastland Fuel corporation, in the plants we want and are not a subsidiary of the Hickok Oil cor- bluffing when we say we are go-

poration, some two or three months ing to do a thing. We are not goago, asked for a franchise making ing into any fight or cut-throat a proposition that they would in- proposition, however, and unless stall a modern plant and when it the Eastland city commission sees had been paid for under the plan fit to give us a franchise on a basis the barn, right down any roads, on the subject "The Drawing Pow-even concrete, across plank bridges er of the Cross." This was the for a price of \$10. The plan calls adopt other methods of getting it for a gas rate ordinance setting or leave the matter where it is, Mr. Hickok said in substance.

ractors canont be used. The vival which had continued a the Because the pneumatics are the more than a week. Rev. Stan-tuch big, soft tires (they only use ford is pastor of the Eastland bout 15 pounds of air) they won't Methodist church and he came bout 15 pounds of air) they won' ing gas at 50 cents per 1,000 cubic corporation. John Turner, attor- particularly the 20-mile Olmito feet. This rate, however, has pre- ney for the Arab, stated that Mr. resaca ing the week and almost every vailed only for the past month. Butler did not desire to take up worked without fear of morning also. Much interest was prior to that time the rate was the time of the commission at that time since Mr. Hickok had come a

A. S. Hickok, head of the Hickok long ways to attend and be heard Mrs. R. K. Glanton is visiting her daughter. Mrs. O. A. Young in Fort Worth.

Rev. and Mrs. Sherrod Stover and put his plans before them. The gas distribution the Arab wanted came in Monday afternoon for a commission had already had sev- to be considered.

short visit with his parents, Mr. eral hearings in which the officials Mayor Donald L. Kinnaird, when The parents are American cities and Mrs. S. T. Stover. He had of the Lone Star and Community the argument between Commis-zens.

PAGE THREE

Nothing was said about when sired a market and has been in this another meeting would be held. companied by Miss Beulah Speer, now. They were delighted to see field two years, and since the Lone other than Mayor Kinnaird said "we can get together in a few days

Grocery Stores Will Remain Oper Until 9 Saturday Nights 10-111

Decision to stay open until 92 clock Saturdays was made by re-1 grocers of Eastland who met a n the Eastland Chamber of Comnerce Monday to arrive at new rices for relief offices.

The new prices for relief ofces were brought about by dereases and increases of various roducts

LONE CEDAR

W. A. Hindman had the misforune of losing another one of his ork horses.

and Mrs. Gid Maddox and by Mr. on, Elbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Bilie Ogden and son, Billie Joe, mored to Dallas to visit relatives. theone Miss Annie Parsons was Monday afternoon visitor of Miss

loree Graham Mrs. Mattie Wheeler has been isiting in Mineral Wells.

Geraldine Smith, Buster Powell, Spokesmen for the Eastland Fuel corporation were Forest F. C. Williamson and Imogene owell were entertained Monday Wright of Cisco, who represented the Hickok company in the ca light at the home of Jimmie Utley. Refreshments of ice cream and pacity of attorney; R. L. Ponsler of Cisco, Horace Condley of East-

mis

ake were enjoyed. Miss Viola and Vida Parker are In reply to questions, Mr. Hickok visiting their sister, Mrs. Juanita

> Billie Joe Ogden Jr. has been suffering with a sprained ankle. John Halkins and wife and son, Robert Dale, of Sabinal, spent the dia week-end with her mother and

BROWNSVILLE. - Approxinately 500,000 fish are being dis tributed in lakes, streams and ponds in south Texas from the Olmito Fish Factory of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commision, Roy Linn, superintendent,

Linn is stocking the water with bass, crappie and several types of perch. Fishing waters in the lower valley section are being restocked, mm

PATRIOTIC NAME

RIO HONDO, Texas .- After .a dima on was born in the Theodore Vasquez home here on July 4, the patriotic parents considered that there was nothing else to do but any call him Fourth of July Vasquez.

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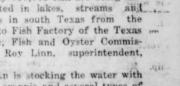
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father, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coop. Fish Distributed to

South Texas Lakes

said





DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Acrea pent the week-end with relatives n Dallas. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Vera Mae Fisher and Miss Jessie Faye Tankersley, both of Dallas, who re cousins of Mrs. Acrea, and



One cowhand said Give me a key to the front door . I'll be out late tonight

Yes, this actually happened. One of the boys from a neighborhood ranch Tes, this actually happened. One of the boys from a neighborhood ranch walked up to the desk at one of the West Texas Hiltons and said, "Give me the key to the front door, I'll be out late tonight." Of course, we explained to him that "the latch-string hung on the outside." Doors never locked, we render "Williamay" acroise back for der "Minimax" service twenty-fou irs a day, three hundred and sixty

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Wheels -

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GORMAN

Special Correspondent Miss Dorothy Dean left last Fri-

day for a short visit in Fort Worth with friends,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cockrill and Aubrey Bennett spent the weekend in Seymour in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Townsend.

Abilene are here this week visiting in the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. T. Moorman. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blair of Abilene were here the first of the week visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Whitfield.

Miss Martha Fae Koonce returned Sunday from a visit in Graham with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oney. Mr. and Mrs. M. Scales returned

last Friday from Poplar Bluff, Mo., where they spent their vacation.

Houston were here over the weekend.

Earl Barton of Dollas were guests in the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. W. G. Baker and family.

M. E. Jenkins and son of Comanche were here on business Saturday. A. G. Cook of Tahoka is here

visiting his brother, J. C. Cook. Mrs. John Kirk was home over the week-end from her school work John Tarleton college at Ste-

phenville Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDuff and children of Fort Worth, accombrother, Mr. an panied by Miss Syble Jo Roden, ris, last week. spent the week-end here with Rev.

and Mrs. J. L. Roden. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lamance Jr. of Ranger are here visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker and daughter, Miss Gerald, are spending this week in San Antonio on their vacation.

Mrs. I. F. Reed and children of Houston have been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Lowe, and other

relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Ford and son were here over the week-end from Austin, where Mr. Ford is attending the University of Texas. Mrs. Russell Lewis and son, Russell Jr., of Austin, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooner,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Harwell, Miss Edna Harwell and Bill Mc-Neill visited in Stanton Saturday

and Sunday. Mack Underwood of Cross Plains has been here this week visiting relatives.

Miss Christine Cook is home from a visit in Crosbyton with relatives and friends.

Conway Perry was in Dallas over the week-end. He was accompanied a rain would be greatly apprehome by his sisters, Misses Louise ciated. and Frances Perry, who have been

visiting relatives there. The second reunion of the exstudents of Hankins Normal college will be held Monday, Aug. 15, at Bass lake. The program will begin at 9 o'clock. Everyone is expecting a great time.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McKinnerney and children were in Rising Star Saturday.

"Mrs. Warren Eddleman and singing Sunday night. little sons of Moran are spending this week with her parents, Mr. ed Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Highsmith and Mrs. S. A. Lamb.

were business visitors in Carbon Thursday Mrs. Willis of Godley has returned to her home after spending a few weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Hooker.

KOKOMO

KOKOMO-The Baptist revival Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harper of began here Friday night. Everyone is invited to attend the services morning and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ussery of Gorman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNeely Sunday. Miss Eunice Timmons has returned from a visit with relatives

in Coryel county. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lovell are in Tekoa in B. C. 793. Amos, the visiting relatives in Clyde, Texas. Miss Opal Faye Leach was the Sunday guest of Luna Lee Ever- , was a desolate place almost sur- Golden Text.

Misses Earah and Jennie Hen- The east side was open sloping Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Harwell of dricks visited Mrs. Ezzie Hen-downward to the wilderness of Tekoa. Centuries later, a kindred dricks Sunday.

The singing school which will spirit, John, the Baptist, lived in Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. be taught by Clyde Fisher of Man- this wilderness. It was here gum will begin on Monday, Aug. amid hardship and danger that Amos learned to speak fearlessly Everyone wishing to attend and with an oratory that was school will be welcomed. great in its simplicity, using illus-Mrs. Tom Jumper visited Mrs. trations from nature and scenes

Lon McDonald Sunday. Dud Graham has been visiting

in this community. Charles Goodwin and David spent Saturday night and Sunday

essing a religious conscience faswith Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Everton tened in his quiet sheltered life and family. Little Paul Morris visited his reeked with corruption. brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wood were measures were unjust; bad grain

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was sold as good and everywhere B. F. Wood Sunday. Mrs. Lela Leach and daughter, travagance. Miss Opal, were visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. Dave Stanley, one day strong, rugged man of the wilof last week. Ray Johnson is attending the

singing school at New Hope.

gins to speak in an untrained Miss Alta Everton was visiting oice and with awkward gestures. Mrs. Faye Crawley Thursday af-But his messages created a great sensation. Mrs. F. C. Eaves was visiting "O House of Israel," is his in-

Mrs. Joe McNeely Tuesday aftertroduction because he includes it noon of last week. all from north to south, east to Several of this community at-

tended the camp meeting in Gorred for anyone who spoke upman the past week. rightly and how they trampled Mr. Merritt Jimmerson, who has the poor underfoot with prices,

been sick for some time is reported better. Mr. and Mrs. June Hendricks

and children visited Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hendricks Thursday night. L. D. Reynolds is visiting relatives of this community.

Several from here were in Gorman Saturday afternoon.

We are having some hot and dry weather at the present, and Jehovah, the God of Hosts, will

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holliday visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Leach strong and forceful language.

There was a large crowd out at

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hobson visit-

Everton

hate, I despise your feasts. Take Garland Wharton of Alameda spent Saturday night with Elver thy songs," are some of the phras- ters and the honor guest. expressing his contempt for

who

Joseph."

it is an evil time."

family visited her mother, Mrs. Ezzie Hendricks Sunday.

SALEM

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PICTURES OF SILVEP

By BEULAH K. HICKS

AMOS PLEADS FOR JUSTICE is rampant within our own fair Amos 5:1, 10-15, 21-24 land.

Amos, who declared he was not Thousands of needy people are a prophet, yet foretold direful being helped and thousands are things to happen that did happen, still suffering of whom the world fulfilled the meaning of his knows nothing.

name---burden or burden-bearer. The law of love should be intro-In all of his writings he por- duced by the churches who hold trayed a longing to lift weights Christ high that all may be drawn unto Him. Each member should He is classed as one of the rid himself of idols and help to

twelve minor prophets, who lived bring in Christ's kingdom. Love worketh no ill to his strong, rugged character, was a neighbor; love therefore is the fulshepherd and a farmer. Tekoa filment of the law. Romans 13:10

from the oppressed.

familiar to plainest country life.

When Amos sought the markets

in the cities of the world he con-

tacted many rich merchants. Poss-

he saw that the life in the cities

Idolatry, with its bestial immor-

alities was rampant; prices and

he saw wasteful luxury and ex-

We can picture him a great,

derness, stalking down the street

with his soul raging within him,

He told them of their hat-

false measures and bribes; that he

knew of their mighty sins. These

sins were so mighty that the few

were prudent kept quiet, "for

until he stops in the gate and be-

rounded by limestone mountains. THURBER

By LAVADA FENNER

WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Mrs. Delphia Paulowsky of relatives. Iraan and John Martin of Ranger Mr. and were married Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. W. E. Anderson, here. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Oyler. Oyler and children of Burkbur-She has lived in Thurber for nett. Many apples on this farm that are vent "the meal in the barrel" and years, having gone to Iraan several months ago to operate a business there. Mr. Martin is con- at Alexander Sunday. nected with the Gulf company and was recently transferred from Iraan to Ranger. Their home will

be in Ranger. Mrs. Edd Autrey was agreeably surprised Tuesday afternoon when she accompanied Mrs. Barney Sides to the hotel for a supposed social call. Upon entering, crowd of ladies began singing, "Happy Birthday." Her little daughter, Shirley Faye entered pulling a wagon loaded with lovely gifts. After an afternoon spent admiring the gifts and social conversation, cake and punch were served. Those present were: Mrs. Pete Gerhard, Mrs. Maggie De-Vaux, Mrs. Avis Hall, Mrs. Ruby Patterson, Mrs. H. M. Brown, Mrs. S. G. Bridges, Mrs. Will Oyler, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Henry

Latimer, Mrs. Willie Boggus, Mrs. E. H. Boggus, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, Mrs. Ben H. Robinson, Mrs. Lillian Herring, Mrs. Uel Keith, Mrs. George Hale, Mrs. Frank Ar-rendale, Mrs. A. L. Leedy, Mrs.

Glenn Simons, Mrs. H. L. Foster, He explained to them that it was not enough just to seek good but they must "hate the evil, and love the good, and establish jus-Nrs. W. J. Box, Mrs. Bill Havens, tice in the gate; it may be that Mrs. Mabel Foster, Mrs. Laveda Anderson, Mrs. Roscoe Black, Mrs. Josie Anderson, Mrs. Bruce be gracious unto the remnant of Henley, Mrs. Ollie Sides, Mrs. W. He concludes this chapter with

R. Vinson, Mrs. Lelia Oyler, Mrs. "I Jewell Green, Mrs. R. S. Vinson, ake Mrs. Frank Conn, Mrs. Masters, thou away from me the noise of Miss Lucy Oyler; Clifford Mas-

Thursday morning Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood and their hypocritical show of religion. Simons and Mrs. Jack Campbell "But let justice roll down as accompanied a group of young

waters, and righteousness as a people to the creek near Strawn mighty stream." He declared to for a picnic. Swimming was enthem in ending this chapter their joyed during the morning. At offerings to Jehovah while they noon a lunch which consisted of still carried idols in their hearts lots of good things to eat was Those present were: would be punished by "captivity served. boyond Demescus, saith the Lord, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Campbell, Corwhose name is the God of Hosts." nelia Campbell, Modean Living-I wonder what Amos would say ston, Claudia Mae Anderson, Latoday if he should visit this land. vada Fenner, W. C. Bridges, Dix-

Frank Conn were Fort Worth vis-Miss Mae Shelby of Exray vis- in Graham the past two weeks vis- showers came in July and many itors Thursday. ited recently with Mrs. Clyde An- iting their grandmother.

ing her mother, Mrs. Nellie Dor-

derson.

Mrs. Pete Gerhard and daughwere Ranger visitors Friday. Miss Claudia Mae Anderson

spending the week in Bronte. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Matthews

Jeanie and Joe Pinkston have ville Saturday. eturned to the K. P. Home, at Weatherford, after a month's visit with their mother, Mrs. Grace Pinkston.

Mrs. Elza Marrs was a Dallas visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson of Huckaby spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Anderson, and other Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bridges and gan to ripen and we have seen a and husband, and had the pleasure

Sunday. Mrs. Maggie Masters had as er seen green apples sunburn

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wiggins

Rev. W. F. Anderson will preach

WHERE A

MEANS

Maurine are visiting in Ft. Worth at the Methodist church Sunday they should stay on the trees unmorning and evening. Everyone til ripening time. Mrs. Bill Creighton and Mrs. is invited to attend. invited to attend. Tommy and Jackie Elwood have not planted here at the regular little Johnny would get the not planted here in the spring, but with his play (and go to wo returned home. They have been planting time in the spring, but

The attendance and interest in these acres to a late feed crop and and the prayer meeting is growing. the major part of this planting has daughter, Joyce, were in Gordon We will be glad to have everyone the latter part of the week visit- attend these services each Wed-don't get rain soon it will all die. nesday evening, 8:15, at the All of the pools and tanks in this

Methodist church. Rev. W. E. Anderson, W. C. here except in wells. And we are ter Lillie and Shirley Faye Autrey Bridges, Misses Dorothy Marie optimistic still and thank God it Burnett, Inez Sharp, Estel Ham- is no worse. Every cloud has a mit and Lavada Fenner attended silver lining; a balm for every soul church in Gordon Sunday night. Misses Lucy Oyler and Mary that's climbing, down the furrowed

were in Stephenville Friday, to Plesant Oyler and Mrs. Delphia cheeks of man. visit his mother, who is very ill. Paulowsky motored to Stephen-Mrs. M. E. Paulowsky motored to Stephen-

OAK GROVE

This community is still in the grip of the worst drouth this writ- ambled over into the Pleasant Hill er has even seen. He have seen community last Sunday to visit lots of watermelons and tomatoes their children, Troy B. Cannaday sunburn and ruin just as they be- and wife, and Mrs. E. B. Hastings

son Kenneth were Gordon visitors few tomatoes blister while they were still green, but we have nev-

pastor of the Methodist church week-end guests her daughter and while still hanging on the trees son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mace weeks and even months before er for the FERA was in this com-

attended the Baptist encampment sun all day are damaged to badly out. they will be unfit for food even if

Many apples on this farm that are vent "the meal in the barrel" and exposed to the direct rays of the "the oil in the cruise" from giving grain, hogs and cotton

You have heard the little rhyme

Hundreds of acres of land was

that other day would farmers took courage and planted bring back the rain.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 19

"Rain rain go away, Little la wants to play, Come again other day." Down here

Cotton Are Up0

Exchanges Tod

media of expression on the

000 worth of such securit

traded in the five hour w

nationalization plan and \$21

Stocks, Grain and community are dry. No water that's pining; a joy for every tear

NEW YORK Aug. 9.-The ernment bond market today Mrs. M. E. Hazlitt is spending came one of Wall Street's

this week with friends in Carbon. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hastings attended services at the Baptist church at Pleasant Hill Sunday and visited in the home of his bro-

The bond market flue ther, Grover Hastings. widely as Wall Street atta Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cannaday to place a cropper inter on the program with go bonds closing irregular after ping as much as one-half Stocks advanced one to five points. The dollar sharply in foreign vices at the Bartist church and Wheat advanced 70 to 95 enjoyed a fine sermon by the pasa bale after having a loss tor, Rev. Elwin Skiles of Cisco. cents a bale prior to the si

Mrs. M. L. Howard, case worknouncement.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich and munity. Saturday.

Miss Flora Bacon spent Sundey with Miss Arlene Hines of

Miss Edith Holt of Moran spent Thursday with home folks. Mr and Mrs. Bill Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harding ware visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hastings Sunday.

Miss Lola Mae Hooker spent the week-end with her sister. Mrs.

C. Par of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carter of Velow Mound spent Sunday visit- Mr. and Mrs. Rippetoe Sunday. relatives here.

Mr and Mrs. A. A. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott and daughter were visiting Mr. Mrs Boloner Bowers of and

Cisco with her grandparents and aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coats of Cisco spent Sunday with Mrs. Coats' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Kinard.

Miss Pearl Lamb has returned visiting

Aubrey Holt left for Breckenridge Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ramsey spent

Mrs. Monday afternoon with Mr. and Highsmith Monday evening. Mrs. Mrs. Troy Melton and father, Mr. Moon.

devolters were visitors of Mr. here this last week. and Mrs. Erwin Clark and family Mursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wende and ons, Edward and Charles, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Zhier Sunday.

Alton Cark is spending this sell as scrap iron. week at Lake Cisco at F. F. A. encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott and M. A. A. Abbott. M.s. Ira Hooker and daughter \$24,188.74 of them

Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville stone' in that day but they can- Bill Eyley, Clifford Masters and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Reich com-unnity

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger hearts of people until Jehovah and Ila Redwine drove out to Go- would refuse to hear their songs ree and visited her brother who is or prayers?

> seriously ill, Sunday, and stayed The sweetest songs, prayers, or music does not reach the ear of until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Varner of God unless the heart of the person

> is in unison with God. Hypocrit-Ila Redwine, Thursday night and ical people ease their conscience with such services but it avails

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Melton visit- th m nothing. ed her parents of Gatesville, the

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lee visited Tobe Johnson visited Brother hands of a few until sin and strife

Rippetoe Sunday. Council Varner of Slaton visited his sister, Mrs. Ila Redwine, this week.

Miss Bonnie Fay High visited Dovell Ables Sunday. John Cameron was in Go on business Saturday Miss Bonnie Fay Highsmith John Cameron was in Gorman Jess Hughes visited his daugh-

ter of Desdemona, Monday. Council Varner visited Law-

rence Hughes Sunday. B. A. Highsmith was in Gorman

n business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger from Moran where she has been, visited their daughter of Ranger Saturday

Inez Highsmith visited Lee Fonville, Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Wisdom visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bacon and Mr. Gray of Gatesville, visited Inez Highsmith visited Ila Red-

wine Monday night.

'SEWERLY' THIS IS VEXING MANSFIELD, Ohio .- Perturbed over the loss of three manhole Mrs. Virgle Barton of Flatwood covers within a short time, city ofand her mother, Mrs. Dallie Har- ficials are considering "nailing relson of Romney were Thursday them down." Lawrence Fox, 22, guests of Mrs. Jess McKinnerney. confessed he carried them away to

FINE COLLECTIONS GOOD

CINCINNATI, O .- U. S. district Abbott's parents, Mr. and ended June 30, imposed fines to-taling \$25,049.98, and collected

He spoke of the "houses of hewn ie Fenner Jr., Calvin Campbell,

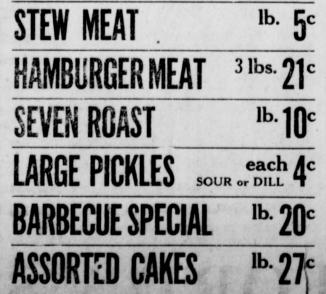
On Monday afternoon Mrs. Uel Would he find ido's in the Keith entertained the ladies of the Methodist and Baptist church.

After an interestnig program re folreshments were served the owing ladies: Mmes. Sharrott. L. T. Hobbs, Ralph Wynne, H. Foster, Maggie Masters, Edd Autrey, W. W. Wiggins, Marvin Sin-gleton of Unity; Dixie Fenner, Dave Morgan, Barney Sides, Lillian Herring, Clint Kimbro of Fort

Too many people have drifted Worth, Louceil Parker of Crane, Will Oyler, Mabel Foster; Misses away from the study of God's Fern Faggard, Charlotte Rucker l, away from the study of our 1 Bangs; Miss Margaret Marrs, own laws and have left it in the and the hostess

Mrs. L. T. Hobbs and daughter

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DAY, AUGUST 10, 1984

BBITT CLUB S PLANNING ANNUAL SHOW

being made by the County Rabbit club for annual fall show, which held in conjunction with nd County Fall fair Sept. 22. The show will be staged Stubblefield building on the of the square, Eastland. Owen of Eastland will be manager and L. V. Simalso of Eastland, will be

Marvin O. F. Davis of is recommended by the an Rabbit and Cavy Breed-

Owen, will be better than show as there will be nber of entries and also grade of entries. There

Political nnouncements

is authorized to anfollowing candidates subject to the Demoprimary election, 1934:

aty School Superintendent: IBORNE ELDRIDGE WILLIAMS

nty Treasurer: (FRANCES) THORNTON **OPER** WHITE

esentative, 106th District: RINGOLD RGE A. DAVISSON, Jr.

Eastland.

will also be a larger premium list, which will include both cash and merchandise prizes. Included in the list of premiums is more than \$40 worth of silver cups. Merchandise prizes will be donated by Eastland merchants. There will also be a 40 specialty club offers.

Ceaser Cooper, 32 Years a Sailor, Visiting Sister trip. They were joined in San Angelo by Captain Martin Coons-

Mrs. E. P. Kilburn is enjoying ing the trip to t'e river in a party visit from her brother, Ceasar Myers and Posey, State Higha visit from her brother, Ceasar Cooper of San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Cooper recently returned nual vacations and Captain Coonsfrom the navy after serving over man, in charge of a number of will judge the show, a period of 32 years. At the time patrolmen in West Texas, spent of his retirement he carried the Friday night with the party. rank of chief gunner. While in

service Mr. Cooper served on Dempsey Weeps As show this year, according to the big armored battleships and also saw submarine service. The past few years he has been

stationed in the Hawawiian and Phillipine Islands and different parts of China.

Mr. Cooper spent his early boyhood in and around Cisco, leaving ter. there at the age of 16 to join the navy.

Mr. Cooper brought his sister a stage star. After a night of wait- on the farm and was unable to pay surprise gift, a beautiful hand- ing a morning of jubilation Dempwoven Chinese rug, made in Pek- sey tip-toed into a room at the ing, China, by one of the famous hospital for his first peep at his farm implements to pay for a ma-American women rug makers, who | child. own and supervise the making of; When he came out his

hand-woven Chinese rugs. This were red, filled with tears. "She's beautiful," woman gained fame for her rugs, due to the fact of her exquisite "Beautiful. A little angel lown from heaven." blending of colors in her rugs. The rug Mr. Cooper brought here de-

pocts a Chinese Junk Ship. Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Kilburn are visiting Mrs. Kilburn's SOL by a previous operation, removed and wife at Chickasha, Okla, He from his leg. Only those who were plans to spend several weeks in ever left inside prison walls by mistake may laugh.

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HOT WEATHER! FAST DRIVING! Get the Extra Safety of the World's Leading Motor Oil 210

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE **Eastland** People Friends of John Land a Big Fish White Rally to Aid His Campaign

Landing a 30-pound catfish the first night out was the experience of a group of visitors to the Concho River near Christoval. A num-

Friends of John White, who have known him for the last 20 years ber of other nice fish were caught and who vouch for his honesty and fair dealings and his personal busiduring the stay of a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King and ness reputation, are now urging the finding of 32 true bills. and Mrs. Morgan Myers were that he be elected to the office of the Eastland people who made the county treasurer, an office he sought in the first primary and will seek again in the second priman of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. mary on Aug. 25. Mr. White has lived on a farm E. L. Posey of San Argelo, mak

south of Ranger, near Staff, for the past 30 years. He was eduway Patrolmen, are on their ancated in the public schools of Eastland county and spent two and a half years in the colleges of the state completing his education.

He was in the mail service, after spectfully ask that he take some assing the civil service examination, and served for eight months erning the sale of second-hand "mouthpiece," Daughter Is Born had to resign on account of his NEW YORK, Aug. 5.- Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, county. whose "killer" instinct was a prize

He was married in 1923 and has one child eight years old. In 1928 think necessary." ring tradition, wept for joy today at the sight of his newborn daughhe and his wife purchased a little farm, which they paid on for six years. His health became so bad The infant was born to his wife, years. the former Hannah Williams, that he could not do the hard work for the farm longer and lost it. He also had to sell his livestock and

jor operation in January, 1933. The fact that his friends in this section have taken an active intersaid. est in his candidacy and have sent spoken so splendidly of his characsaid. ter and reputation is the outgrowth of no solicitation from Mr. White,

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing as he has not, as yet, been inform-Prison had to undergo a second ed of this united effort on their operation to have a sponge, left part to aid him in the campaign between now and Aug. 25

> **Carbon Cemetery** Working For Aug. 15th Announced

The Carbon Cemetery association will hold its annual meeting and cemetery working Aug. 15, according to J. A. (Joe) Neely, president of the association. Other officers of the association includes Ed Allison of the Bear Springs community, who is secretary.

Oldtimers, especially those having relatives and friends buried in the Carbon cemetery, have, for some years, been meeting there once each year and working the grounds and putting them in first class condition. Those attending are requested to bring their lunch as an old fashioned basket dinner will be spread on the ground. Those attending are also requested to bring tools with which to work the grounds.

ELEVENTH CENTURY MILL TO CLOSE

LONDON .- An 11th Century flour mill, dating back to 1086, will close when the venerable mill loses its workers and milling to new works at Victoria Docks. At one time the property of the ancient Syon Monastery, the mill has passed through many an illustrious hand, including that of Henry VIII, who, after persed the monastery, gave it to the ancestors of the Duke of Northumberland.

"DEFENSE RESTS" PRESENTS JACK HOLT AS "MOUTHPIECE"

91st Grand Jury

Returns 32 True

in repairing the county jail was

made by the 91st grand jury which

We urgently request that re-

pairs be made to the jail before

winter and respectfully request

The report in part:

diate action in this matter.'

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CUTS 100-CANDLE CAKE

Jack Holt, hero of 86 virile **Bills**, Adjourns screen advanture dramas, dons the toga of the barrister for the first time in his long and notable career Request that the county comto present the leading character of ssioners take immediate action

the Columbia drama, "The Defense Rests," which opens the new bill at the Lyric theatre, starting Friday. ended its session Thursday after examination of 117 witnesses and The new film is from an original story and screen play by Jo Swerling, and was directed by Lambert Hillyer. Supporting the star in the leading feminine role is Jean Arthur, who scored decisively in the winter and respectfully request that the commissioners take imme-Holt, and in "Most Precious Thing

in Life," with Donald Cook. The "We cannot help but express "We cannot help but express our thanks for the great work of cludes Shirley Grey, Nat Pendleour State senator, Wilbourne Col- ton, Arthur Hohl, Raymond lie, has done toward revising the burn, Sarah Padden, Donald Meek criminal procedure. We would re- and Raymond Hatton.

The story is a powerful indictsteps towards passing a bill govment of the ruthless, sensational popularized by the as a railway mail clerk. He was pipe such as a bond and license Bill Fallons and the Earl Rogers, transferred to Louisiana where he for dealers, requiring them to The "Matt Mitchell" of "The Dehave bills of sale from owners fense Rests" is a brilliant, notor health and return to Eastland keeping a permanent record of oous criminal lawyer who will de same and such other protection fend anyone-at a price. His pub licity-seeking tactics win him head for the oil operator as he may lines which he cynically terms, "advertising which money can't

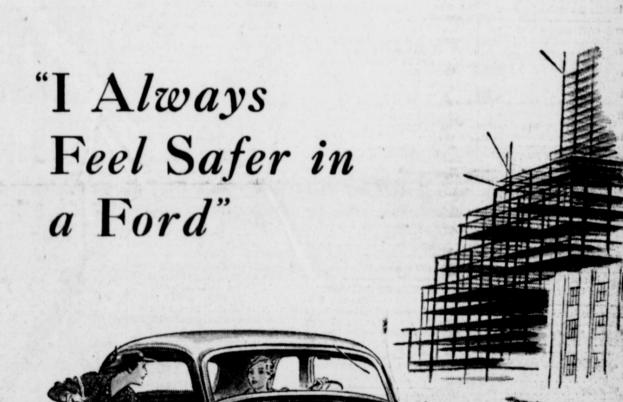
buy-and which the bar association DUCK LAYS BLACK EGGS can't bar." But a comely little law WARSAW, Ind .-- A duck on school graduate in the person of the farm of Ambrose Horrice is Jean Arthur comes into his life at laying black eggs of normal prothe height of his career. Her enportions and form. Horrice is conthusiasm and idealism concerning ducting an experiment by placing the professioon provide a sharp several of the black-shelled eggs contrast to Holt's cynical materialunder a setting hen to ascertain ism. They share arguments with whether they will produce black romance, and pave the way for a or black-egg-laying thrilling denouement.

Holt's portrayal of the brilliant Mitchell is said to mark the high spot of characterization. It is the CONNEAUT, O .- The Ingolsstar's third important role in re-

Alka-Seltzer Large Package 60 cents Small Package 30 cents

THREE-QUARTER **CENTURY CLUB**

Three-Quarter Century Club when 87 old-timers gathered for the seventh consecutive year to swap



who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results-not excuses.

rectly if your pay envelope is short. You .: ? ...

live on a farm or if you are one of the few

lose out on some important work if you

Time Lost is Money Lost

How many times do Gas on Stomach, Head-ache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgic, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

It costs money to be sick. You see it di-

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take



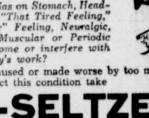
The New Pain Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store sode fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.







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ER how fast you drive . . . 50 - 60 - 70 miles an ar, Mobiloil will give you safe, positive lubrication and other performance.

sted in the scorching heat at Death Valley, under temratures far greater than you'll ever encounter, Mobilproved conclusively why it is the first-choice of people o appreciate super performance.

ou value your car ... if you want all the speed, power smoothness that was built into your automobile, use obiloil . . . the World's Largest Selling Motor Oil!



LUBRITE —the same motor oil that won thousands of friends under the name of "Magnolia Motor Oil." Second only to world-famous Mobiloil in stamina and performance, Lubrite surpasses many other motor oils selling at a higher price. If you want a quality motor oil costing less than Mobiloil, ask for Lubrite.

Temperature 130 here's what

happened...

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AT

DEATH VALLEY

On a sun-scorched desert track at Death Valley, two popular priced automobiles were subjected to the most brutal punishment ever conceived to test the quality of motor oil

Imagine running 1,000 miles in low gear. . 1,000 miles in second gear .. then 10 hours without radiator or water . mile after mile without stop!

With the thermometer sizzling around 130 degrees, motor temper-atures jumped terrifically.. beyond anything you'll ever experience. Yet, protected by Mobiloil, both motors functioned perfectly! No power loss . . no bearing failures . . no scored cylinders . . no motor troublet

MOBILOIL STANDS UP

Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead"

TATIONS AND DEALERS

and for Complete Smooth performance ... Mobilgas



IDAHO AUTOS INCREASE

BOISE, Idaho.-More licensed automobiles are on Idaho roads this year than during 1933, a report of the state licensing department reveals. Current year passenger car registrations are 12,476 avobe the number last year and there are 3,046 more trucks and 80 more dealers.

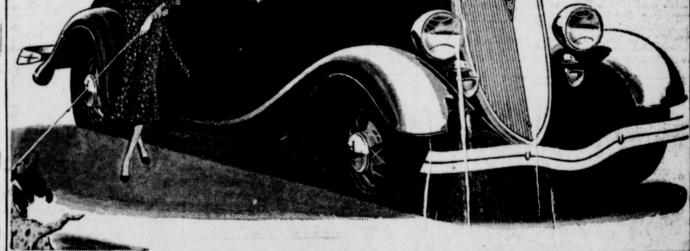
RECORD WHEAT CROP WILMINGTON, O.- Herman Brown threshed 290 bushels of wheat from 4.6 acres on his farm near here, a record crop for the region.



FINEST AND FRIENDLIEST HOTEL

RATES from \$2.00 up BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER

HOTEL PASO del NORTE



ALL-STEEL BODY AND SAFETY GLASS-The strength of steel protects you when you ride in a Ford V-8.

Around you is an all-steel body, electrically welded into one piece.

Beneath your feet is a rigid, X-type steel frame.

Out in front of you and behind you are strong steel axles, triangularly braced by steel radiusrods and supported by a steel torque tube.

You ride upon steel-spoke wheels, also electrically welded into one piece. The windshield before your eyes is safety glass. (All Ford V-8 De Luxe closed cars are equipped throughout with safety glass at no additional cost.)

Another, reason why you feel safer in a Ford V-8 is something that makes every driver a better driver . . . ease of handling. There is always less strain and less likelihood of tight situations when you drive an alert, obedient car.

The Ford V-8 gives you an extra margin of safety because of its quick acceleration, eightcylinder speed and power, ease of steering, stability on curves and rough roads, and powerful, over ize brakes.

TUNE IN FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM. Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians. A half-hour of glorious music. Every Sunday night at 8:30 (Eastern Standard Time). Columbia Broadcasting System. And in the meantime-"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY."



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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, e.c., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

ton, was operated on there Friday, by Wesley Ruggles from an origi-WHEAT RISES which makes the third operation nal play written by Ben Hecht and she has undergone. Reports from Gene Fowler, and features Jack surprise was occasioned by **ON MARKETS TO** her, were that she was doing well. Judge. Olden Youth Is

Saturday's close was \$1.14 to phy winners who were presented their award by Brigadier General

\$1.18 1/2. Exchange officials said con- Charles R. Howland, Camp Com-

tinued drouth and high tempera-tures over the southwest caused place in the 100 yard dash. second the rise

closed 3% to 4 cents higher on the board of trade today with the May delivery selling at \$1.12%. Corn was up 1 % to 2 cents higher at the close, with May at 71 % cents. Oats finished 1% to 3 cents up with May at 531/2 cents.

The regular services will be The rise in grains produced a scene of turmoil at the board of held at the Methodist church Sun-So furious was the pace of trade. trading that extra help was called from holding a revival at Desdemona and will preach at both serin to handle the rush of orders. rices Sunday.

COW OWNERS WARNED

Warning to cow owners that the evening hour on the lawn the lots should be kept clean and adsubject will be "The Lost Sheep." here to city requirements, arising from complaints made by Eastland residents, was made Saturday by Eugene Witt, city health and sanitary officer. Homesteaders Still

Witt will make inspection of lots this week.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-The day Mrs. Robert Ball, who, recently of the homesteader has not yet anderwent an operation at a local passed in California, according to hosptal and who a few days ago Ellis Purlee, register of the United was taken to a hospital at Galves-States Land Office here. A total of 9,298,275 acres of

Charles D. Spann ATTORNEY AT LAW Office, front suite, second floor Beard Building Eastland West Side Square

Pitzer's Grade A Jersev Dairy Half Pint Cream 15c Churned

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. - Wheat Methodist Pastor **Returns From A Revival Meeting**

ving 622,771 acres.

CHIEF OPPOSES ALLIANCE

sed proposed shifting of pass-

GOAT RAISERS ELECT

ounty commissioners, said he op- shoes.

ROLE IN FIRST FILM Warning to Eastland mer-chants that the Texas Centen-Ben Bernie, of musical fame, featured in Paramount's "Shoot the Works," coming Monday to the nial Commission is not sponsor ing the sale of any devices, stamps, coins or any article is made by H. C. Davis, secretary Lyric theatre, revealed that his own career has not been unlike the of the R. M. A., who says that part he plays in this, his first moadvice from headquarters tion picture. the Centennial states that the In the film Bernie plays a band present campaign is to educate people of the exhibition and leader. He starts with a five-piece orchestra in the small-time, and promote the same in a nonfinishes with a 17-piece band in commercial way. a swanky cabaret. Merchants who purchase ar-In real life Bernie had worked

BERNIE PLAYS LEADING

ticles or advertising supposed with bands here and there until he got his first big break. He found a stranded collegiate band, and representatives of the centennial are being gypped, Davis took them to the Roosevelt hotel in says. New York in 1923 for a five-week engagement which ran until 1928. Later he was at the Hotel Sherman Correspondents in Chicago for another five years, meanwhile climbing to radio fame.

Guessed Wrong On 'Shoot the Works" was directed

Governor's Race AUSTIN, Tex .- How great a Tom Mr. Ball, who is at Galveston with Oakie, Dorothy Dell and Arline Hunter running ahead of C. C. The film also features six | McDonald for Governor is indicat-

ed her toes over the ground near

look at it. She thought it was a

carried a Liberty head on the ob-

GHEVROLEL

WARNING!

of

They are "With My Eyes ed by the "guesses" made by eight Wide Open, I'm Dreaming," "Take a Lesson from the Lark," "Do I Love You?," "Were Your Ears Burning?," "In the Good Old Win-his guess of the order in which SEASON HIGHS Camp Race Winner Love You?," "Were Four Lars hary. Each of the order in which ter Time," and "A Bowl of Chop Suey and You-ey." All were writ-Suey and You-ey." All were writ-ten by Gordon and Revel and envelope, not to be opened until

hilarious comedy romance coming picked Allred to head the list. Sunday to the Lyric theatre. Fashion salons, gay cafes, the art col-ony masquerade ball and other lilt-**OLD HALF DOLLAR FOUND** MT. VERNON, O.-T. R. Siming episodes enliven the colorful

picture, in which appear Madge Evans, Otto Kruger, Robert Young, Una Merkel, Ted Healy Evans. and others of note.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Chairmen of the north side advertising committee, J. H. Harrison and F. O. Fredregill, have day. The pastor, Rev. Rosemond reported to fair general chairman Stanford, returned early this week H. C. Davis that accounts solicited by themselves exceed those of last year. The north side commttiee was the first to report on

At 11:00 a. m. he will preach on advert 'Honesty and Debt Paying." At Davis. advertising solicitation accounts to

BASEBALL RESULTS

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Allowing Burke's softball nine and Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. three hits, Turner's team in the first game of the new Eastland Soft Ball league, swung into a decisive 10-1 victory. Tully pitched Active in the West for Turner's.

Burke's aggregration, managed by Joe Laurent, made their only run by a triple hit by Miller which gave Overby opportunity to run bases and score.

CCC CAMP'S PROBLEM

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Paul R. land still is available for homesteaders in California, Purlee Hughes, of St. James, Mo., prosaid. During the past year 2,209 vided the biggest problem faced homesteads were entered, invol- during the C.M.T.C. training period at Jefferson Barracks here. Hughes weighs 297 pounds, it feet 11 inches tall and only 18 NORWALK, O.-Daniel Wil- years old. He takes size 50 pants, lard, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad size 20 shirt and then he can't president, in a letter to Huron button the collar, and 12 1-2

MAKE APPLICATION enger business of his system west Application for completion of f Pittsburgh to the Pennsylvania side-walks from Plummer street to Lines, through government action. the front entrance of Eastland High school has been made by the Sheep and goat raisers meet Eastland school board, which is in

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE Allred's campaign as publicity tons-in gold from the San Fran-Some Appointees May Continue In Offices They Hold

have anchors to windward. Fail- toxication. ure of the Ferguson candidate to get into the run-off for governor does not necessarily sever them from the state payroll. Many, cannily, became active for canlidates in minor races. If their andidates in such races win, they ave a fair chance to continue in state employment in some depart ment

Ferguson supporters who were placed on state boards and commissions are secure for four more years. The boards and commis sions are made up of members with six year terms. The terms are so arranged that a third of them expire each two years.

Former Gov. Ross S. Sterling's appointees to such boards are se cure for two years more. The ar rangement of the terms so that only a third expire at one time is supposed to make the commissions and boards non-partisan.

Mark Wiginton, former Hillsboro banker and former Hill coun official, who became secretary Governors Dan Moody and Ross S. Sterling, in turn, will be back at his present secretarial desk in the state highway department soon An acute attack of appendicitis

sent him to a hospital. Should Attorney General James nons, Jr.'s, young daughter kick- V. Allred be elected Governor, Pat Dougherty may again be secretary her home, found something bright, to a governor. He was on the secretarial staffs of both Goverbottle cap, but it proved a half nor Dan Moody and Ross Sterling dollar minted in 1819. The coin and became assistant to Attorney General Allred when Governor verse and the eagle and stars on Sterling retired. Pat formerly the reverse side. The edge, smooth, lived in Bell county. Paul Wakebears the inscription, "Fifty Cents field, another of Former Governor or a Half Dollar." Sterling's office staff is assisting Sterling's office staff is assisting

Largest Selling Truck in the World Now offered at Greatly Reduced Prices

has recently been added a saving of as much as \$50 in the purchase price. You can

now obtain a big, fast Chevrolet truck for every purpose at prices among the lowest

for which Chevrolet trucks have ever been sold. And these low prices bring you the same

features that have made Chevrolet trucks so popular in every hauling field-the valve-in head, six-cylinder engine-the sturdy bodies-the exceptionally heavy frame, axle, and

transmission. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly show you how Chevrolet trueks can help

to reduce your hauling costs, and how easy they are to buy at these new low prices com-

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Va

economy, rugged construction and outstanding dependability

bined with convenient G.M.A.C. terms.

Phone 565





cisco mint to Denver.



FRIDAY, AUGUST 10. 19

HIWAY LOSES

Hiway of Eastland soft

team was defeated 3-2 M

night by Cisco All-Stars in G

Try a WANT-A

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Hamner

Phones

17 and 564

DAY OR NIGHT

Butter Milk . 5c M. and P. M. Delivery Pure Pre-Cooled Tested Milk Phone No. 385

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Austin pending approval of relief Chamber of Commerce. Purpose of authorities. the meeting is to elect officers

and to discuss the probability of What the Austrian Nazis resent holding a goat barbecue some time is Mussolini mussolining in their racket in Austria. in the near future



Humble Motor Oils in Refinery Sealed Cans Are Available at All Humble Service Stations and at the Following Dealers:



NEW REDUCED MODEL PRICES \$50 ^{\$515} Utility Long Chassis 50 Dual Long Chassis . . 535 50 **Utility Chassis and Cab** 575 50 Dual Chassis and Cab . . 595 **Utility Long Chassis** 50 and Cab 605 50 **Dual Long Chassis and Cab** 625 50 Utility Panel 750 50 **Dual Cab and Stake Body** 680 **Dual Long Cab and Stake** 50 740 Body.

Above are list prices of commercial cars f. o. b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to cha

Butler & Harvey Chevrolet Co.

309-311 West Commerce Street

VE-IN-HEAD

Eastland, Texas

AUGUST 10, 1934

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LEGAL Suits Filed in District Court Bertie Faulks vs. Troy Faulks, ECORDS divorce. In re: liquidation Texas State bank, Eastland, sell note, Reva iled in Justice Court Seaberry. In re: liquidation Texts State bank, Eastland, sell 1931 Ford County Lumber Co. vs.

Cisco

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Farmers and Merchants National ard, note County Lumber Co. vs. bank, DeLeon, vs. Frank Kirk et al., to collect note. n, note.

as vs. Jack Hilburn,

e Licenses Issued

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SWISS DO HAVE "NAVY" obiles Registered

TIPTONVILLE, 0. - Switzer-

Anderson, Cisco, 1934 rton, Olden, 1934 Ford Maxwell, Cisco, 1934 build an ice guard above a coal dock in the Ohio river bears the name "Swiss Navy No. 1." struction and with old home improvements depend largely on the

n. Pioneer, 1934 Ford

\$400 A "STITCH"

CLEVELAND .- Irwin Brandt, and build soundly at prices that Wells and Faye B. Ana truck driver, will be paid more are attractive. Local effort and than \$400 a stitch for 52 sutures initiative are needed to set up the Miss Alma taken in his left arm as the result local financing facilities under the an McLaughlin Jr. and of a motor crash in 1933. Brandt new Housing Act.

Lucille Odom, East- was awarded judgment of \$21,275 ment has provided the plan; but it in common pleas court against the will be the job of men in the

Vesquez and Florencia Red Star Transit company, for in- building industry to work to it in juries which he said incapacitated ey and Francis Vick, him



• The greatest advantage of ng Norge is that when you need refrigerathe most - in the blistering heat of midher-you are certain of thoroughly chilled and quickly frozen ice cubes. Rollator geration gives you that absolute certainty.

ONLY NORGE HAS THE ROLLATOR

but three slowly moving parts-extra pow--almost everlasting - the Norge Rollator making mechanism actually improves with and even with its extra power, the Rollator o little current that you scarcely notice it on

To Private Musiness of Entire Nation CHICAGO. - "The National revival of private business can

The govern-

every local community so that the

public will be encouraged to put

builders back to work in a big way

government credit to (1) help the

industries that are most depress-

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vive their own business

Housing Act constitutes a chal- end it. The American Builder publishes lenge by government to all bankprominently the following message

ers, and to all manufacturers, conwhich James A. Moffett, federal ty Chairman Earl Conner, Jr., tractors and material dealers in housing administrator, has given presiding the building field," declares the it to transmit to the men in the American Builder in its August housing industry: issue. "Many of them have critic-"You cantractors, builders and ised other 'recovery' measures for dealers are KEY men in our prohindering efforts of private busi- gram for modernizing and new ness to revive itself. This meas-

home construction. You will acure will help private business to quaint the public with the buildrevive itself just in proportion as ing opportunities under the Na- in last Saturday's Democratic pribankers and men in the building tional Housing Act and will plan, industry exert themselves to re- specify and build needed homes and home improvements. May I "Home building is a local indusdepend upon you for your co-op-

eration in getting this work under try, and the efficiency and effecway with the utmost speed?"

FAMED "STONE MAN" IS DEAD

leadership and teamwork which ADA, Ohio .- Hardin county's ident Roosevelt. builders, dealers and financing instone man," known to physicians terests are able to develop to plan throughout the nation, is dead. mary election of last Saturday The man, Henry F. Hammer, 73, a farmer, succumbed after 25 years' illness. In 1909, he felt a twinge in his left leg. Then in the right. Later, his limbs gradually came ossified.

> GARBAGE "BETTER" NOW CLEVELAND.-Post-depression 'extravagance" is showing itself

in the better things people are and secure the better homes and throwing away in their garbage, the city has found in discovering "Will business men in the buildthe quality of grease sold a Chiing industry accept the challenge? cago company has been improving larity for re-election this fall, it is They must take the initiative and in quality and bringing in more risks and make the efforts necesmoney. sary to revive their business if

they don't want more of the gov-COAL HOLE GIVES WATER ernment extravagance, bureaueratism, regimentation and social- foot hole drilled here 50 years director of the budget, she has WASHINGTON, Mo .- A 1,000ization of which so many business ago by citizens hoping to strike entrenched herself with Arizona "The National Housing Act has coal, is furnishing Washington with water since the hot weather

been advocated and endorsed by dried up streams and springs. The wedding and schoolgirl chum of the Durable Goods Industries com- deep hole, uncovered by an oldmittee and many business leaders time resident, who remembered it her election last fall largely from and economists who have con- had filled up with water before those associations. demned most of the other 're- being cemented, furnishes enough covery' policies because it uses for almost the whole town.

HEAT IRKS MEDICS

CINCINNATI, O .- The summer ed; (2) promote private investthat sooner or later would have to about when they read their therbe made anyway; (4) create tax- mometers, General hospital attend- state-the economy act revisio community, and in the industries said. "We have to take the read-in which there is the most unem-ing fast," he explained. Be

"The National Housing Act is the most constructive recovery ed into police headquarters to re- in her fall campaign. port the theft of a brief case and because it uses government credit requested authorities to broadcast

dio dispatches balked, however, ambassador from Berlin that "The decline of private business" when the man said his name was caused the depression. Only the Thrasyvulos Papdopulos. Germany is afread he'll be back.

The county democratic convention met Saturday afternoon in the county courtroom in the Eastland county courthouse with Coun-

Accredited delegates from the various precinct conventions were seated.

Delegates to the state convenion were named.

The county democratic executive committee canvassed the votes cast mary. No material changes were reported in the standing of any candidates.

Judge Eugene Langford of Cisco was elected permanent chairman and Miss Pearl Dunaway of Dothan was elected permanent secretary, after which a resolution was unanimously adopted endorsing the administration of Pres-

The vote in the democratic priwas canvassed and no corrections were made in the unofficial tabulation that would effect any of the races.

Arizona Woman

Is Unopposed

PHOENIX, Ariz.-Representative Isabella Greenway, girlhood friend of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, will depend upon her own popubelieved here.

She may be unopposed for the democratic nomination. Since sh won the lone Arizona seat in the voters.

Bridesmaid at the Roosevelt the president's wife, she gained

But since then she has been tireless in working for matters of local concern to various sections of the state. She has kept her constituents posted with step-by

ment in private property; (3) heat waves have given physicians step accounts of the progress of cause expenditures for housing and nurses something to think their bills. And when the one is sue of sectional interest to the paying property instead of tax- ants here revealed. When a ther- came before the house vetoed by eating property; (4) increase bus- mometer is taken from a patient's President Roosevelt, she cast aside iness and employment in every mouth, its mercury line keeps go- ties to the white house and voted community, and in the industries ing right on up, Dr. H. H. Langdon to override the chief executive's

Because of her own popularity, PORTLAND, Ore.—A man walk-her friendship for the Roosevelts

Austria has delayed so long in to help private business to revive the loss over the police radio. Ra- accepting Franz von Papen as sent

match between Jimmy Londos and Ed Don George at Boston Garden lasted until 2 a. m., more than 60 worried wives called police headquarters to discover what had beone year old. come of their husbands.

VACCINE FOR BIRTHDAY

SANDUSKY, O.-Little Jane ALLIANCE, O.-Dr. Ralph B. plane. Worse troubles have been Feick, one year old, probably Tower, head of Mt. Union Col- cured by coming down in one.

The National Housing Act a Challenge CountyConvention WIVES WORRIED OVER BOUT doesn't realize it, but her grandpa, lege's economics department, has BOSTON .- When the so-called Dr. F. M. Houghtaling, county and been appointed to serve this sum-Meet Saturday world's championship wrestling city health director, has just giv-mer as special advisor to the Agriher a diphtheria immunization cultural Adjustment Administrafor her first birthday present. Dr. tion at Washington. Dr. Tower Houghtaling's theory always has use special advisor to the New been that children should be im-York State Tax Commission in munized against the disease when 1931. He will give special attention to processing taxes.

FROFESSOR JOINS AAA

Chicago doctor says colds can be cured by going up in an air-

THE REASON WHY WE SHOULD VOTE FOR JOHN WHITE FOR OUR NEXT **County Treasurer** OF EASTLAND COUNTY

Read the Statement Below-It Is Self-Explanatory:

DOCTORS' STATEMENT

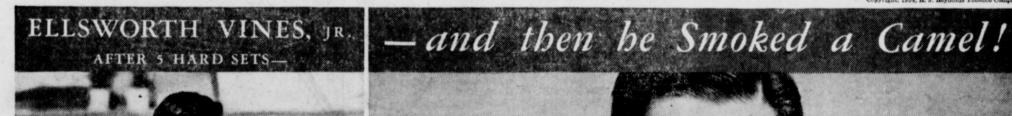
"On account of a stomach trouble, for which he underwent a major operation, John White will not be able to do hard labor for several vears.'

> (Signed) DRS. GEORGE AND EDWARD BLACKWELL, Physicians and Surgeons, Gorman, Texas.

He was born and reared in Eastland County, and is qualified to fill the office and will make good if given the opportunity.

This advertisement is published and paid for by John White's friends, without his consent or knowledge, that the people of Eastland County may know the truth!

(Political Advertisement)



Cosyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co

electric bills. Remember, only Norge gives he vitally important advantages of Rollator geration. For only Norge has the Rollator.

NG Norge models have the new Press Action tch • Automatic Interior Light • Adjustable Egg Basket . Butter and Cheese Rack . Easy Ice Trays . Hydrovoir . There are many other ience features. • See the Norge before you buy.



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e New NORGE Washers, Both ectric and Gasoline Motor





AT THE TOP OF THE HEAP IN TENNIS! That is the enviable position of Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the spectacular young Pasadena athletic star who holds the U.S. National Championships for 1931 and 1932, and has now swept through the 1934 professional ranks as well!

YOU'LL enjoy this pleasing "Energizing Effect

When you've used up your energy at work or play-smoke a Camel and notice how soon you feel your flow of natural energy snap back. This experience, long known to Camel smokers, has now been confirmed by a fa-mous New York research laboratory. Camel

smokers enjoy a positive "energizing effect" ...a healthful and delightful release of natural, vibrant energy. Millions have found this to be true. A typical Camel experience is this, Ellsworth Vines, Jr. speaking-"Championship tennis is one of the fastest of

modern sports. After four or five sets, you sometimes feel that you just can't take another step. That's when a Camel tastes like a million dollars. Not only does the rich, mellow fragrance appeal to my taste, but Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher level. And I can smoke all the Camels I want, for they don't interfere with my nerves. So, whenever you want a "lift," just smoke

a Camel. You can smoke them steadily. For the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camels never get on your nerves.

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS -Turkish and Domestic-than any other popular brand.

Get a LIFT

with a Camel!"

CAMELS **Costlier Tobaccos** never get on your Nerves



"AGE EIGH?

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ballew of O'Donnell were the week-end Miss Mary Emma Nelms of Wichita Falls is visiting her aunt, Wichita Falls is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Parvin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Phillips re-John Edgar Sparks of Melrose, turned Tuesday from San Antonio N. M., is the guest of his uncle and where they spent three days, makwife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank ing the trip by motor. Sparks. J. M. Perkins was a home visitor

J. B. Leonard was the Sunday and Monday and left for guest of Mrs. Milton Lawrence Boston by train to join his family from Friday to Sunday, en route at Gleasondale, and spend his vafrom Palestine to Midland, where cation with them. They will all be Leonard has been transferred here by the time of opening of

by the Tidewater Oil company. Mrs. B. E. Roberson was the guest all last week of her mother, gon who will be away until next Mrs. W. P. Box, in Stephenville. Sunday are visiting relatives at

Mrs. V. A. Smitham of Vernon 1400 Elizabeth Boulevard, Fort is visiting Mrs. M. L. Smitham. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Griffin, for-

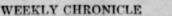
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reed merly of Ranger, have moved to moved Monday from 1202 South Eastland to reside and are located in the former McCullough resi-Seaman street to 307 North Dixie street, their new home. Mrs. Griffin has as her dance. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Pena of guest her mother, Mrs. D. A. Er-Tyler were guests Sunday aftervin of Clarksville.

noon of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mere-Mrs. Charles Ratliff of Brownrood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. dith and were accompanied home by their little daughter, Davy Joy, Jonathan Jones

Mrs. J. A. Gatling of Arkadel-phia, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. two weeks of the Meredith fam-Harris, and daughter, Mrs. Galand ily. Miss Juanita Buhl of Abilene

Mrs. R. A. Walmsley of Cleburne arrived Tuesday to remain until

is visiting Mrs. J. V. Freeman Jr.



TEXAS GIVEN \$1,745,615 FOR AUGUST RELIEF

Hudspeth of Iri Anna who was isiting friends in Breckenridge. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moore left Monday morning on his two weeks today granted nearly \$19,000,000 vacation, visiting in Frost and El in drouth and jobless relief allot-Paso. Mr. Moore is connected with ments.

Texas received \$1,745,615 for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King left August, including \$250,000 for Eastland late Monday for Dallas general relief, \$1,000,000 for and East Texas where they will drouth relief, \$160,000 for tranvisit in the home of Mr. King's sient relief, \$250,000 for rural re-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob King, habilitation, \$67,900 for educa-former Eastlandites who now live

in Gladewater. The Kings are to return today or Wednesday and In addition Texas was granted will bring home their little son, \$7,715 for July relief research Bobby, who has spent the last projects and \$991,203 for obligathree weeks with his grandparents. tions incurred for general relief Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Harvey last month.



Special Corr vival services will begin Sunday, Aug. 12. Everyone is cordially in-

held in Eastland Monday in con- that Mrs. Guy Pledger, formerly junction with Eastland merchants of Olden but now of Ranger, i onthly trades day. Calf roping honors went to Jean Adams left Sunday after

Rural Stokes of Breckenridge and noon to accompany her grand Felton Herring of La Casa who mother, Mrs. Cora Adams, and her tied for first place in the initial roping event wth time of 20 sec-B. Anderson, all of Waurika, Okla., nds. Bill Pugh in the same event ron third with time of 21 4-5 sec-nds. Pugh in the second calf roping Austin, the lower Rio Grande val went won first with time of 18 while Alema Herring and Wesley Franklin won second and third starts, with them until schoo

Mr. and Mrs. Doxie Tate of Ste Huckabee, divorce. phenville visited the Jack Stephens C. H. Yeager vs. C. M. Root, Steer riders were Buster Shu-art, Bill Donohue, Marion Car-bl, Blackied Hoyt, Jack Diamond Here, returned to her home at Stedamages for personal injuries.

Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland, Inc. Mary Ford, who has been visit-D. Melton. Buck Melton, Ben ing in Graham, returned last week. 1934 Plymouth sedan, Chance Mo-Carvie Fuller is on furlough from Randolph Field and is visittor company.

J. W. Morris, Cisco, 1934 Chevrolet sedan, A. G. Motor company. ing his mother here. Jack Stanton returned from citizens military training camp near San Antonio Saturday. He company. company

started to work for the Magnolia Oil company here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude LeClaire H. B. Dempsey, Ranger, 1934 Chevrolet coach, Anderson-Pruet

PHYSICIANS ONCE

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PATIENTS.

Roy Kirkpatrick, Ranger, 1934 Leveille-Maher Motor Co. announce the arrival of a baby girl, born the latter part of last Chevrolet sedan, Anderson-Pruet,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes honor-family are vacationing in San An-ed their daughter, Thelma's, four-teenth birthday with a 12 o'clock Neese accompanied them on their luncheon at their home, 515 South trip and is visiting her mother and Carl Dabbs, Ranger, 1934 Ford In Fordor, Leveille-Maher Motor Co. R. E. Parks, Ranger, 1934 Chevrolet sedan, Anderson-Pruet, Inc. Daugherty, Sunday, Luncheon was aunts in San Antonio. served to Misses Louise Cook, Fern Mr. and Mrs. Collins and chil-C. J. Moore Auto Mart, Ranger, 1934 Deluxe Terraplane. (Place) purchased not given.)

E. K. Smith, Ranger, 1934 night. Baldridge Crawford and Walter Lee Connell left Saturday for the pany. Buick sedan, Street motor com-

Dick A. Jones, Frankell 1934 Chevrolet coach, Anderson-Pruet, It is announced that the Olden schools will open Monday, Sept. 3.

Pete Theous, Eastland, 1934 deluxe Ford coupe. (Place where purchased not given).

The Church of God Young Peo-Chevrolet coach, Anderson-Pruet, ple will have a business meeting A. W. Cherry, Ranger, 1934

AT THE POLES,

THE MOON IS ABOVE THE HORIZON FOR TWO WEEKS

AT EACH APPEARANCE ! BETWEEN TIMES IT REMAINS

BELOW THE HORIZON FOR

Kencusar,

DURING the dark period known as winter, full moon occurs

A LIKE PERIOD.

The GOELDI FROG,

Eastland County Lumber Yard Bullock and Mt. Zion Methodist business will be disposed of at Fontiac 2-door, Street Motor Co. hurches this week, it has been this time. All young people are nnounced. John H. Kahns, Olden, 1934 vs. Jim Atchley, note. Instruments George Fengler, Ranger, 1934 Assignment-Pacific Gas Ford sedan. (Place purchased not Utility Corp., to Argo Royalty Corp., W. C. Bryan, Ranger, 1934 S. P. RR. Co. survey, section 19, THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson THE SEEDS OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST LIVING THING, THE GIANT SEQUOIA TREE, ARE SO SMALL THAT IT REQUIRES THREE THOUSAND TO WEIGH ONE OUNCE. Belley Milliand and

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Six Counties In State Completed **Cotton Applications**

By William

A WOODPECKER

AT SCHUGTOWN, ARKANSAS,

AFTER WORKING TWO

SEASONS, HAS SUCCEEDED

IN PECKING A HOLE INTO A

SHEET IRON SMOKE STACK!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD Forguson

The DINOSAUR, BRONTOSAURUS, CONSUMED BETWEEN

THE brontosaurus, giant of the dinosaurs, had a small brain

Motor Co

Mart.

In

not given).

and a large appetite. It weighed about 20 tons, but only four pounds of the weight was brain material. Some dinosaurs ate

500 AND 1000 POUNDS OF VEGETATION DAILY.

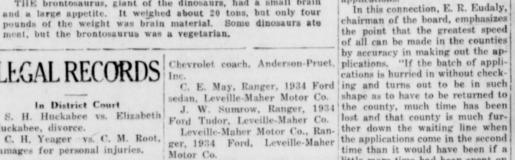
at, but the brontosaurus was a vegetarian.

LEGAL RECORDS

Cars Registered

COLLEGE STATION, Texas Aug. 9.—First counties to send in to the state allotment board appli-cations for tax exemptions under the Bankhead act, complete for the entire county, were DeWitt, Jim Wells, Lavaca, San Patricio, Fort Bend and Refugio. The board expects to clear exemption certifi-cates for 90 per cent allotments for three of these counties Tuesfor three of these counties Tues-day in time for farmers to begin Wednesday getting the certificates from the adjustment assistants' offices in the county seats of those counties. To date the board has received 30,000 applications for outfields for 25 counties certificates from 25 counties.

Sunday afternoon and Monday the extension building at Texas A. & M. college was the scene of great activity as long needed blanks for use in administering the Bankhead act were received. More than 20 automobiles were loaded as rapidly as possible and scattered to the four corners of the state, their staff member drivers determined to do no more than stop at each county seat long enough to unload what was needed in that county, unttil all counties had been served. It is estimated that by sunrise Tuesday every county had been supplied. It is anticipated that now that all counties have a sufficient number of forms the applications will come rolling in and the board has organized three shifts of workers to carry on 24 hours a day as long as that is necessary to get speedy action on the applications.



W. L. Seymour, Ranger, 1934 little more time had been spent on checking in the first place," Mr Chevrolet coach. Anderson-Pruet, Eudaly said.

S. B. Baker, Ranger, 1934 Ter-ment assistants asking the board to "County committees or adjust raplane coach, C. J. Moore Auto set a 'deadline date' after which no applications may be taken in Robt. E. Carter, Dallas, 1934 the county must be careful to ask A. E. Henderson, Olden, 1934 Buick sedan, Muirhead Motor Dr. D. T. Wier, Ranger, 1934 Notice of it may be published in notice of it may be published in

period of taking applications," Mr. Omer Lingle, 1934 Ford coupe, Eudaly said. He urged farmers to remember that this is "like a train 1934 passing through a station. If you Chevrolet coach, Anderson-Pruet, don't get on the train when it stops

Mrs. Ella Myers, Ranger, 1934 train return for you. Chevrolet coupe, Anderson-Pruet,

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C. E. Haile, Wichita Falls, 1934 H. & T. C. RR. Co. survey, C. J. Buick sedan, Street Motor Co. E. E. Neal, Ranger, 1934 Chevrolet sedan, Anderson-Pruet, Inc.

F. E. Yonkers, 1934 Plymouth sedan. (Place purchased not giv-

Pontiac coupe, Street Motor Co. Isidore Moldave, Cisco, 1934 Pontiac sedan, Street Motor Co.

Oris Hubbard, Ranger,

sedan, Leveille-Maher Motor Co.

Marriage Licenses E. M. Watkins, Ranger, 1934

Bernie, Ranger.

County Court

Chevrolet coupe. (Place purchased the local paper prior to closing the at your station, you will be left behind, and no one can make the

Harrell preemption survey, \$10. Release-P. W. Taylor to Gul Production Co. et al, concret foundations and flooring of ca inghead gasoline plant. \$200. Assignment of Oil and Gas Rice Harrington, Ranger, 1934 Lease-E. E. Van Eman to Mc Elreath & Suggett Oil Corp., 8 acres of sec. 11, B. B. B. & C. R R. Co. survey, blk. 2, \$1.00.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease-E. E. Van Eman to Mc-Carl E. Brown and Miss Lona reath & Suggett Oil Corp., acres of sec. 14, blk. 2, B. B. B. & C. R. R. Co. survey, \$1.00.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease-E. E. Van Eman to Mc Elreath & Suggett Oil Corp., 80.



Blend T-strap sandals Smartly perforated kid ties and oxfords in fashas well as stylish ox-jonable white and fords and ties. Not ev- beige. Not every size in

eprectively. Steer riders were Buster Shu-

Birthday Honored

the afternoon and punch and cake Palacios. was served in mid-afternoon.

Preaching at Bullock

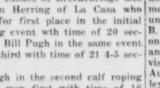
ervices at 10 o'clock at Bullock

he pastor will preach at 11

mon will be "The All-Sufficient Faith." Again at 3 o'clock Rev.

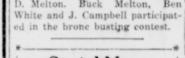
Conway will preach at Mt. Zion.

The subject of the ser-



with 18 2-5 and 22 2-5 seconds,

ad Lawrence Melton. Brahma phenville with them. Il riders were D. J. Jobe and J.





Friday

Linger Not club, 4 p. m., Nora Frances Mahon, hostess.

Allen Meroney of Ranger, Denice dren were Carbon visitors Monday Ware of Los Angeles, Calif., and night. house guest of the Stokes, and Mr. Bal

and Mrs. Stokes and Thelma. Games were played throughout national guard encampment near

And Mt. Zion Sunday

Rev. Ephriam D. Conway will next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Inc. eet his regular appointments at Election of officers and other

Many Contestants At Rodeo Monday The Olden Methodist church re-Contestants from over a wide Contestants from over a wide erritory participated in the rodeo Friends here are sorry to learn

school opens in the fall, the gues

of her sister, Mrs. Joe C. Steph-

Mrs. Frank Bond and little

Mrs. Vardie Osborn and Mrs.

Fred Scott of Moran visited Mrs

L. J. Lambert this week-end. On

Friday they motored to Brecken

ridge for the day with Mrs. Guy

moved Thursday from 401 East

Sadosa to the Mrs. Judge Hill resi-

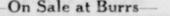
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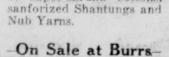
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MEN! It is not too late to buy a new summer suit. We offer our entire stock of super-shrunk cottons, Nub Yarns.







Other dates set for the school rm were: December 21-January , Christmas holidays; May 26, mmencement exercises, and May 27. graduating exercises. NEW LEAGUE NEWS Hiway, in the second game of the new Eastland soft ball league eason, won over Mechanics, 16-0. Wednesday. Blankenship, Hiway may have injured us. itcher, is credited as being largey responsible for the road workers victory. This afternoon Burke's and been defeated this week.

cross from a lumber company, 301 West Main, in his sight of flames bursting from a barrel in the back end of the store Monday hight, his race across the street,

kicking in of the side door and renoval of the barrel into the open credited with the prevention of possible dangerous fire. Dirty paint towels and heat prought about spontaneous com

With the "consent" of Senator With the "consent" of Senator Huey Long, Louisiana is going to Write Box AA, Telegram. have a department of music. And the taxpayer will pay the fiddler.

Following the Sunday school will be at the local Church of God. Co.

CHURCH OF GOD E. W. Barnett, Pastor given). Sunday School 10:00 a. m

Preaching service 11:00 a. and 8:00 p. m.

Young People's meeting 7:00

MEETING CALLED

Sept. 10 Date For You are welcome to all of these School Opening services

week

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Eastland schools will open Sep-Mass on Sunday will be at 7 ember 10, school board members this week at their regular meeting m. by Rev. Collins. Sunday will be the Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. The Epistle read is taken from the Second Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians III. 4-9. the Gospel is from St. Luke X. 23-37. This gospel insists on the ne

cessity of mercy towards our fellow man. The Bible says that God's mercy is over all his works. We ask God to forgive us on condition that we forgive those who

Wednesday. August 15, is the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary into heaven and is a holy day of obligation. Mass on

Mechanics meet on Connellee park that day will be at 8 a. m. Tuesfield at 6:15. Both teams have day, the eve of the feast, is a day of fast and abstinence.

BARREL AFIRE

A maid for a Brockton, Mass. The observation of Pat Laney, family turned out to be an Aus attendant at a service station trian countess and heir to a \$1.

000,000 estate. Moral: Don't sas your maid, for she may want to hire you some day.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DO YOU need money? We can loan on your auto. Easy payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger.

OF SOUTH AMERICA, HAS A DISH-SHAPED BACK ON WHICH IT CARRIES FOR RENT-5-room house, good improvements, gas, city water, cow 8-4 ITS EGGS ABOUT.

NOTICE

at the poles when the mooh is above the horizon, and new moon when it is below the horizon. During the summer months the Try a WANT-AD! W. Carter, 4 miles north Eastland. conditions are just the opposite.

acres of sec. 9, blk. 2, B. B. B. & & C. R. R. Co. survey, \$1.00. Deed of Trust-Oscar White et. 825 acres in section 465, ux to A. C. Williams, trustee for Land Bank commissioner, 98 46-100 acress of sec. 13. B. B. F. & C. R. R. Co. survey, \$1400. Deed of Trust-O. D. Dilling

ham to Commercial State Bank, lot 1, blk. 15, Hodges Oak Park addition to Ranger, \$5,500.00. Warranty Deed-W. L. Nix et ux to Mrs. Ara Purcell, 50 acres of lot 7, blk. 2, B. B. B. B. & C Ry. Co. survey, \$572.97.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses Issued Herbert E. Phillips and Pearl ownsend, Carbon. Robert W. Weathers and Audrey Groves, Stephenville Suits Filed in County Court Ex parte: Robert A. King, beer pplication. Dave Wolf vs. Joe Tom, debt.

TO STOCK CEMENT LAKE EL PASO, Tex .-- Plans are underway to make Cement Lake near here a fisherman's paradise of Texas.

watchman to keep trespassers off for the next two years. In the meantime the water is to be stock

SANDUSKY, O.-B. E. Culler of Groton township, was the first person in the United States to cash a corn-hog check, though the second to receive one. E. D. Graves, chairman of the Erie County Corn-Hog Administration, was first. Culler's check was for \$65.

Dr. J. A. Anderson, of Mt. Wilson Observatory, says there's no such thing as completely empty space. Where you think it's so, there must be a nut rattling about in it.







JACK OAKI

BEN BERNIE

DOROTHY DELL

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Ted HEALY Metro-Goldwyn-

Follow the trail of

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Robert YOUNG

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It's gay and

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THE OLD MAESTRO A State

Yowsah! Leading all the lads and lassies in and out of six new hit songs in o

speedy, roman ing musicomedy!

The plans include fencing of the lake and the hiring of a ed with numerous species of fish.

FIRST CORN-HOG CHECKS

PAGE FOUR

Professor Buys An Organ to Show the Sound Phenomena dozen different Swedish states. Naturally, their costumes are

AUSTIN.—Reading the want town of some 6,000 inhabitants, ads is Dr. Paul Boner's hobby, but grew up with a young Swedish instead of collecting stamps, rare china or old whisky bottles, he collects engraving plants, discarded here and they've lived happily te'ephone systems, out-moded phonograph horns, or other equipment which will serve as object lessons for his students in physics at the a cute b'ue vest with little red and University of Texas, His latest acquisition is a pipe

organ

Purchased for the purpose of using its pipes to demonstrate ac-coustical phenomena, the entire pipe organ was obtained for much less than the system of pipes would have cost had they been bought separately, Dr. Boner said. The property of a theatre at Mid-land, Texas, the musical instrument is of the latest type of manufacture, being controlled entirely by electrical means, instead of using the earlier pneumatic or still older mechanical methods.

In his search for a pipe organ, Boner has been confronted Dr. with all sorts of instruments, many theatres formerly using organ mu sic having discarded it with the advent of sound pictures and countcesses, created the music less small churches having been driven by the exigencies of the economic situation" to disposing of such luxuries. In all cases, how evel, prior to discovering the Midland instrument, Dr. Boner has found that the organs were mechanical or pneumatic in type or were combinations of one or more types, whereas the electrical sys tem of control is the simplest and the type best adapted to the University physics department's needs.

The organ which Dr. Boner finally purchased and which he will this week dismantle and ship their "horseless carriages" up and to Austin, is ideally suited to the down the streets of Lansing and needs of his department. It not Detroit to see how far they would only has both flute and reed types go. Michigan never has ceased to of pipes but also has every va- dabble in the decentralization of of each type, so that all industry. riety demonstravarieties of sound tions can be made. It has pipes rlans are now "news" therefore to simulate chimes, zylophone, and for Michigan, automobile capital drums, thus making possible the of the world, producing 87 demonstration of the vibration of cent of all automobiles used. bars of all kinds. Its pipes, numbering 500, range in size from 10 dents of economics. particularly

will be permanently mounted in the riod of 1928-29 witnessed will be permanently mounted in the riod of 1928-29 witnessed the condemned cattle, are today being mailed to residents of Eastland laboratory, while smaller ones will peak in centralization and to that visited by Dr. A. E. Thomas, vet- county out of this section, but

Pipes or pipe organs are part of the regulation equipment of all smaller cities and villages where ed, and the physics department is present. fortunate in being able to procure fortunate in being able to procure such a fine specimen at such a small portion of its actual original of the "New Deal." value.

In addition to its exceptionally fine system of pipes, this organ also has an unusually beautiful equipped with a veritable console, network of electrical wiring. It is probable that the department will se this console in laboratory also, in order to demonstrate its electrical hook-up.

Another comparatively recent acquisition of Dr. Boner's is a fullsize engraving machine, salvaged from a New England back yard, cleaned up and installed in one of the department's laboratories for in engraving names and sym-

were dug out of the trunks of genuine Swedish folk who wore them once in their own homelands. On the Columbia set were extras who originally lived in half a dozen different Swedish states. onite varied.

Anna Nyquist from Umea, boy who went to America to seek his fortune. Later she joined him ver since. Her costume features a vo'uminous, bilowing red skirt, in embroidered white shirtwaist, white posies embroidered upon it, and a necklace of beaten silver

disks almost like wampum. None of the costumes have ever been seen in pictures before J. Honry Kruse, Swedish technical director on this picture, collected them from his individual friends, most of whom wore their clothes in the fi'm, being hired with the earments. They are authentic to the last button, as indeed, is every mospheric and technical detail in "Let's Fall in Love," which is showing today at the Lyric Theatre. Edmund Lowe, Ann Sothern, Miriam Jordan and Gregory Ratoff day the leading roles. Harold Arlen and Ted Koehler, who wrote "Stormy Weather," "Minnie the Moocher," and other popular suc

Decentralized Industry Is Not A New Program

By United Press

LANSING, Mich .- Since those ood old days" when Mr. Olds, Mr. Haynes and Henry Ford ran down the streets of Lansing and

The President's decentralization per A considerable number of stu-

feet to one-fourth inch in length. those associated with the "New It is likely that the largest pipes Deal," believe that the boom pe-

be mounted on a movable "truck" | end there doubtless will be a erinarian, and Lee Huffstetter, ap- there have to date been no returns. for transportation to various parts, breaking up of the large industri-of the physics building. I units and the larger cities. I buying program in Eastland and Factories will be started in the Callahan counties.

He broke down the gigantic of the program. units of certain plants, started offshoots in smaller cities. Plymouth, Northville and Manistique are examples. In still others, Waterford, L'Anse and Pequaming, he experimented with other angles

of decentralization until today his vast empire If automobile manufacture has scattered men, money homes and gardens significantly. Michigan's automobile industry with its 113 plants and 266,000 employes is decentralization itself in a mild form. Pontiac, Flint, Lansing and Detroit divide the They do not course, carry the principle so far



-Mrs. Densmore Shute has gained four inches in height in four years, and attributes it to stretching to see over other people in galleries following her famous professional golfing husband.

Detroit is Connie Mack's choice to win the American ague pennant. . . . The venerable Philadelphia pilot says League pennant. . . . The venerable Philadelphia pilot says his former protege, Mickey Cochrane, has all the qualifications to take his place with baseball's great managers. —Equipoise was appräised at \$125,000.

-While Earl Combs wasn't the player he has been, the New York Americans will miss him at the plate, as well as in the field, where he has covered considerable of Babe Ruth's territory for several seasons. Perhaps the Bam was speaking for himself, John, when, pacing outside of Combs' room in the St. Louis hos-pital he remarked, "This is the end of the Yankees." . . . Combs' smashup gave Sammy Byrd a chance to break in as a regular for the first time in a half dozen years.

-Bill Tilden picked England to retain the Davis Cup, but also forecast the defeat of Sidney B. Wood and his mates by the Aus-

. . .

-The Reds discovered that any opposing player's glove would do the superstitious Hughie Critz, who always picks up the rival second baseman's before starting an inning. . . . When Critz couldn't find Mark Koenig's mitt, which purposely had been taken

this season, without a reverse, they are just a pair of ever-loving cousins to Critz, who has made 11 hits in his last 17 attempt against Dizzy and Daffy. -America's Wightman Cup team nearly lost the famous troph)

when members failed to declare it upon their return from England -Chicago fans are now demanding in letters to the newspapethat Lou Comiskey sell the White Sox. . The attendance dropper to 300 the other afternoon.

of the larger women's golf association's tournaments at Por Chester, N. Y.

--Patsy Haley, who twice fought Terry McGovern, got his first black eye in trying to pry a pair of pachyderms apart while refereeing a wrestling exhibition in New York the other night.

--Frank Herbert David Wilde is coming to this country as a protege of Fred Perry to make an assault on the U. S. singles championship in September. . . . Perry declares that the youngstor is one of the brightest prospects he has seen, and that if he fails to make the grade in tennis he'll make the folks sit up and take sotice in golf. . . . The name is enough to make one take notice.

-The British have spent \$55,000,000 trying to regain the Amer Ica's Cup since the trim little yacht of that name captured it of the Isle of Wight in 1851.

-Patsy Perroni is the first opponent in all these years that John ny Risko failed to repel in a return match.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Clerk Turner M. Collie.

Six absentee ballots had been

Twenty-five ballots have been

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

day and Wednesday was 107. 103

and 102, respectively.

Temperature in Eastland has

Veterinarian on Inspection Tour cast since Tuesday up to Thurs-day noon, according to County

Baird cattle owners, who have

Absentee ballot casting for the second primary closes next Wednesday Out of the total of 2.009 farm-

sound testing laboratories, since the worker can have his own acre-they afford the most successful age upon which to produce a 7,500 cattle have been listed for onstant sound, Dr. Boner explain-, larger share of his living than at sale by 600 of the cattle owners. H. E. Driscoll, county adminis-

Temperature in Eastland has ranged from 108 degrees to 102 degrees in the past four days, ac-cording to J. A. Beard, official weather observer. The mercury hit 108 Sunday, an extremely high mark in Eastland for August, and on Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday was 107. 108 Only condemned cattle are being

dealt with at the present, because of congestion of federal pens, but it is expected that buying of cattle mned will be started soon upon instructions from Austin

Wonder how Alfalfa Bill Mur-y plans to pass away the time ter he leaves office, with no miray plans to pass away the time Try a Want Ad it Pavs litia to call out?

Royal Road to Learning Seen By Univ. of Texas

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

AUSTIN .- The "royal road to earning" is in sight. It will be by radio and television, in the opinon of Dr. T. H. Shelby, director of extension courses of the University of Texas.

The university, richest in the this road. Dr. Shelby proposes es, cess and when people will the entire state effectively.

"With an adequate system un- | said. der state control and a time assignment from the federal govern-

ment commensurate with its importance, it will be possible to secure a liberal education without necessity of leaving home, the said Dr. Shelby.

"Thousands of people listen to piffle who would be glad to tune in on worthwhile educational programs," he said. He verbally portraved a picture of comfort and educational enjoyment possible with radio and television as one sits in an easy chair at home.

"We take life too seriously," he said. "We develop nerves and reduce our efficiency. Texas offers rare opportunities for development of relieving hobbies. Our bird life is one of the richest fields of interest in the world. We are in the direct path of migratory birds. Our costal region is the home for at least a portion of the year of hundreds of species.

"No region offers better facilities for continuing interest in geology and its kindred subject, paleontology. Our wild flowers and other botanical specimens offer another large field for study, as does our insect and wild animal life. There are few fields where one can find better opportunity for the study of anthropology than in Texas.

"Literature, music and art appreciation, as well as continuing study of history, economics, sociology and government, offer a variety of fields of interest.

tainment and somehow gives us a better grisp on ourselves. many things to keep one interested in life, but as age creeps on, our youthful enjoyments recede and unless one has developed in-

assume that when the degree is secured, books and further study are at an end. No amount of education will last one a lifetime.

"The radio and television, to- ton. gether with the talking picture, world because of its oil lands, al- will revolutionize teaching. The ready is preparing to reach the time will speedily come when edufar-flung borders of Texas over cation will be a continuing protablishment of a broadcasting sta- abreast of the times. There is no tion at Austin adequate to cover question of the value of visionaltalking instruction," Dr. Shelby

BETTE DAVIS IN

lunching at one of Hollywood's wankiest spots in a novel blue along the White Pass and Yukon burgers, from Arkana swankiest spots in a nover out anong an near Bennett, Carcross and Texas, swam, fa of her blonde beauty. The bell-hop and Whitehorse.

jacket was one of this spring's new flagship blue.

row buckled belt above the natural waistline; very wide and ointed revers, and tiny side pockets were its most unusual features, and scores of prospectors were along the Tolovana river district.

over a blouse of slate blue silk straight line skirt. An artist's bow at the top of the blouse created an

band of Baku in the contrasting flagship blue. It dipped over the

the flagship blue. Miss Davis is appearing in RKO

the Lyric Theatre Sunday.

m., by Rev. J. Fernandez.

Lure of Gold Is "While one is young, there are tellectual and appreciational interton of gold was taken out of ests, life may become drab, if not

a bore. College graduates often Alaska valued at \$480,000 and the world was startled. In 1934 more gold will be taken out of the rich territory than ever before at a value of \$840,000 a

News of strikes, hundreds of prospectors along the old Yukon Trail and old, idle mines yielding big returns at the new price of \$35 keep an ounce, was brought to Seattle by persons returning from Alaska. Capital has been thrown into the new hunt for gold and expensive machinery is taking the place of the pick and shovel.

SMART ENSEMBLE

Bette Davis was recently seen move in on them."

A cut-away front that was held and Dawson, where prospectors shiped beneath a large A cut-away front that was held and Dawson, where provers creek doors Sunday morning in just the right place by a nar- are reported along every creek doors Sunday morning ernoon they held a but

The abbreviated coat slipped which tucked into a perfectly plain Irrigation Causes

extremely becoming neckline. The crown of the slate blue Baku straw hat was cuffed by a Delicias, has sprung up 40 miles LONDON, Ont.-A band of Baku in the contrasting south of Chihuahua City on the dian transcontinental

right eye at a jaunty angle. The darker tones of this ensema kidskin bag and high heeled ties the Boquilla dam area, now has

Radio's "Of Human Bondage" at Juarez.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH and that anyone may purchase land Mass on Sunday will be at 9 a.

Epistle to the Galatians 3:16-22, raised near Las Delicias. and the Gospel is from St. Luke

17:11-19. Christ cured 10 lepers "Pursuit of any of these as an vocational interest during our lei-Do we thank God for life, health, says a summer resort item. But sure time gives less time for the food, shelter, sunshine, rain? Do any husband knows he can get the cheap and degrading programs in we thank him when he has mercy crabbing at home without any the fields of commercialized enter- on us and forgives us our sins?

EL PASO .- A new town, Las National Railway of Mexico, and in which the Imperial

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was reported doing well. Great Britain would The town, a result of establishter-post, is believed t ble were accentuated by kid gloves ment of a new irrigation system in offing in aviation e The trans-Canada 3,000 inhabitants, said J. V. Ribeen the subject d vero, federal agricultural agent in throughout the

Rivero said that 20,000 acres It is now believed ; have been brought into cultivation cross-country service

augurated next year. there from the government on easy that Imperial Airways. the matter in Canada The Cotton, wheat, grapes and fruit the are among the products to be 3-22, raised near Las Delicies that Imperial Airways Sunday will be the thirteenth rest over a period of 20 years. Sunday after Pentecost. The Cotton, wheat, grapes and the products to be the set of the set

Private beach; small extra

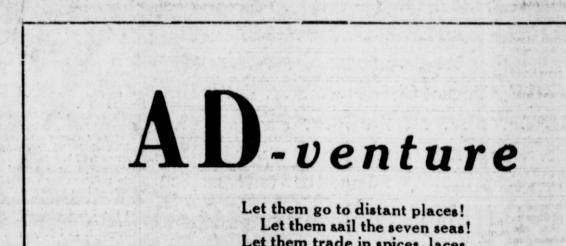
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FRIDAY, AUGUST

250 Memberso One Family Calling Again Reunion at SEATTLE, Wash .- In 1897 a

By United Pres TYLER, Texas .- Th Shabmurger has bee tution in East Texas a bloom and oil wells for 250 members of the family attended a re Belzora.

They are the desc first inhabitants of the Shamburg near Ham many. Six brothers a ters came to the New We the American Revolut Descendants of one neered into the great For four generations his Little has been written about it behave been carrying on f cause mine operators and proscause mine operators and provide the burgers brought roses pectors don't want "the world to burgers brought roses with them from the old

Unusual activity was reported Living descendants and dined on barbecue Carcross, easily reached via their annual meeting Skagway, is booming. So is Atlin more than a reunion, North and east of Fairbanks a ing. Two young me

"new" gold field was opening up their brides. The family and scores of prospectors were memorialized. The re with a benediction

By United Pres

LONDON, Ont .--- A

Canada Plans Town to Spring Up Overland

bols on steel panels needed in the major various electrical contrivances demembers of the staff. as has Ford. With the machine is a full set of letters of various sizes, a set of Greek letters, used frequently mathematical computations, and set of electrical symbols.

HOLLYWOOD A PANDORA'S BOX OF CIVILIZATION

Wednesday in Carbon by H. E. Hollywood is the magic rendez- Driscoll, county administrator; vous wherein are created replicas C. Patterson, county agent, and N. of every civilization on the face B. Kowalski, county project superof the earth. A few days of saw- intendent for the relief board of ing, hammerin, painting and, pres- Eastland county. to!--we have a scene in Venice, a native village in South America, to approximately 200 in attendance the perfect duplication of aristo- and all landlords and relief clients

cratic Rue de la Paix in Paris. Had you wandered by accident onto the set of "Let's Fall in Love," at Columbia Studios durromance, you would truly have thought yourself in Sweden. The room the authentic ald on the program W. P. Woods. Future mean making and ing the production of this musical

room, the authentic old costumes. the bright, chattering Swedish talk, the courteous Continental fashion of acknowledging an introduction-everything was redolent of this Old World nation.

Much has been written about the liberties the movies take in representing national costumes and costumes of the various countries on the screen. Well, the costumes in "Let's Fall in Love" are absolutely authentic, for they in July, the temperature was more

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county administrator by letter, ad-

fore the supervisor of the program

tion of the program are to be held

at Eastland, Ranger, Rising Star,

and Desdemona. Dates will be an

HEAT RECORD EQUALED

CINCINNATI, O .- Not only was

broken here recently but an all

was equaled as well. For 23 days

WORK ON CONCESSIONS Work on concessions for the

tions who have appointed commit

tees who are now at work on the concessions are. American Legion,

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himself or Ernest Jones, conces-

nounced later.

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