eral Smedley Butler was f the radio in the middle of dcasting speech, or just he would have burned out

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OTORCADE TO BRECKENRIDGE ON FRIDAY

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tion list

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land having a paid subscrip-

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LAND FIRE Ses Lowest ICE IN 1928 ANNOUNCEMENT land fire losses continue at no higher rate than

thus far, 1984 will be below the usual figure, statements drawn Chief Hennessee Wed Losses this year are the ce 1928.

to date total \$6,000, the Projects In Several Towns in know. made up by losses susproperty owners from lences and one business

thief Hennessee stated land's annual fire losses yard-stick from \$12,000

Eastland is drawing a rrently, it will receive a the next few years if tinue to hold to a low stief stated. Eastland hasn't the equipment available, es is the best mon-Hennessee spoke in pride. The equipment usual hose and one of which can 800 gallons of water

another between and llons, Hennessee said represents \$45,on will be made of the strict and in streets and

nove as far as possihazards in observance Fire Prevention Week. ated. in Eastland this week

ing fire drills and grams are being prethe theme of fire pre-

Man High ter in Four oting Events

a Breckenridge took away honors in in the Eastland Gun shoot of the season

in the events, Horace skeet, 24 out of possi-Hughes in .22 rifle, 9 out of possible 100); in .22 rifle (100 it of possible 100; J. .22 pistol, 95 out of J. T. Hughes in .38 of possible 100 and

48 out of possible individual shooters in

All work projects in the county were scheduled to begin Friday norning, H. E. Driscoll, county administrator, announced Thursday. The county administrator went o Austin Tuesday. He has received information that the funds will arrive in the county by the 15th. With what funds on hand and the information of the coming money

work can be started satisfactorily on the date mentioned, Driscoll stated. Though the force which will begin work Friday is not the same as it was when the program was in full swing, it will be near 25 perent of the regular number. Twohundred fifty-seven is the number

IS MADE FROM

County To Be Resumed

This Week.

RELIEF OFFICE

Eastland county?

a buyer would appear.

Eastland County

Places Eighth In

State Fair Exhibits

DALLAS, Oct. 10 .- Gonzales

county today for the second con-

secutive year, stood as winner of

The woman's death, ac-

The decedent's husband died

of

Cal.,

night.

Wednesday noon.

first place in farm products exto begin work. When the prohibits at the State fair. gram gets into full force approximately 825 persons will be employed every day.

Projects which will start: Mattress factory at Eastland; sewing A. C. Simmon's rooms over the county; improve-ment of Welch field at Eastland; Gorman street improvement; sanitation program; improvement of the zoo and park at Cisco; cattle A. C. Simmons of Eastland has project; repairing of high school received a message that his mo-

and grade schools at Gorman; the ther, Mrs. A. W. Simmons, died in Cisco road project; Desdemona Minneapolis, Minnesota, Monday water tower project. board as stated by the county ad- her residence. Funeral arrangeministrator was as follows: "We ments have not been announced.

wish to stress the importance of the Eastland county relief board thirty years ago. Survivors of being furnished with application Mrs. Simmons are her sons, W. R. for new work projects throughout Simmons of Minneapolis, Frank the county as it is vitally neces- Simmons of Los Angeles, sary to the welfare of the entire and A. C. Simmons of Eastland. county."

Nitro Shot Placed In Well Thursday looks and action denied the ap-

J. E. Hankins No. 1 of the Gates Oil company at Desdemona on the Abraham Smelzer survey, East-land county, was scheduled today to receive a 20-quart shot of nitro in high power rifle to receive a 20-quart shot of nitro to clear sand and salt sediment, Price Level Must

Purchase of Goats MAN HELD FOR **Authorized Monday MASSACRE AT** But No Buyer Yet

KANSAS CIT Where's the goat buyer for

That's what workers in the county agent's office and several owners of the county wish to Authorization from drouth relief service at College Station Monday sent word to the county today.

agent at Eastland that goat buying would begin on that date and Of the 474 listed by owners, 70 per cent will be bought-when the buyer appears, who hadn't up to prisoner.

oner, Frank Nash, resulted in the assassination of four officers on June 17, 1933.

eral government of being a ring leader in the plot to free Nash. Nash was killed in the firing that brought down the four officers. According to federal authorities, Next Monday Night

the actual assassins were Verne Miller, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd and Adam Richetti, Federal

Fannin county was second. East-land county ranked eighth. Hauptmann Wins

Mother is Dead **Extradition Fight** NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .--- Bruno

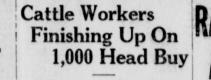
Hauptmann won the opening skirmish in his fight against extradi-Importance of furnishing ap-plications to the county relief from a heart attack suffered at when hearing on a habeas corpus board as stated by the county ad-her residence. Funeral arrange- writ was postponed until Monday.

Postponement was on request of the defense, over opposition of New Jersey officials.

Granting of the hearing Monday forestalled New Jersey's effort to take Hauptmann to Flem ington today on the murder charge

The late Mrs. Simmons visited her son in Eastland a few years Legislators Are ago. She was known as a charming, elegant woman, interested in life and modern things and in

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 .- Texas legislators today formally were noti-fied by Secretary of State W. W. Board of Control to convene in the fourth Be Raised Again extraordinary session Friday noon to consider the five point, \$100,-000,000 program for economic re-WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. - habilitation.



Cattle buyers Thursday were unding up their 1,000 head authorization to buy made last week and will finish th equota by Satur-

All County Work Projects Start Friday SCHOOL GROUP

When workers began last week WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The on the buying it was thought that More than 300 Methodists from arrest of Richard T. Galatas, hunt- only condemned cattle would be over the Cisco district gathered in ed for more than a year for com- purchased, however some of the the basement of the First Methoplicity in the Kansas City union number have been shippers. dist church of Ranger Tuesday station massacre, was announced. Since workers have been of in- night for the most successful dis-

Galatas was seized by federal all by buying a few number from trict. agents in New Orleans Sept. 22, those previously unrelieved, many Re the department of justice said. He owners decline offers of the pur- from over the entire district were was taken to Kansas City and will chasers and state they will wait un-be arraigned today on a charge of til a larger number is bought, it is conspiracy to deliver a federal said. Many owners do not care to "fool with" a small number to be

The attempt to deliver the pris- bought, it is reported.

Galatas was accused by the fed- All-Wrestling Card **On Elks Program**

Monday night. In First Round of

Both these bouts promise to be start to finish and, according to Lay, promises to be equally good a card, if not better, than the one which the fans enjoyed tion to face charges of murdering last Monday night.

Notified of the operator. Special Session

RALLY HELD **AT RANGER IS BIG SUCCESS**

tention to offer partial relief to trict rally ever held in the dis-Representatives from churches

present at the rally which started with a fine plate lunch, served by the ladies of the Ranger church,

followed by a short speaking program. The speakers were Rev. P. W. Walker, Dublin; Rev. F. L Turner, Cisco and Rev. H. S. Goodenough, Breckenridge.

Quartets from Cisco, Eastland, Dublin and Ranger competed for honors as the best male quartet in the district, with Cisco winning the decision of the judges. After the other quartets competed an impromptu number, sung by Rev. Charlie Lay, promoter of the F. L. Turner of Cisco, Rev. E. R.

agents are conducting a hunt for Floyd and Richetti. Elks fights in Ranger, has an- Stanford of Eastland, Rev. C. C. Floyd and Richetti. ling card for the arena on next Bond of Ranger was presented, but the judges refused to count

The second wrestling event will them as competitors in the conbe between Jimmie Murphy, 155test, though their rendition was pound wild Irishman from Detroit praised highly. and Buck Carroll of Santa Fe, N. Reports from over the district

showed that the membership had increased 423 by profession of packed full of excitement from faith and 404 by letter, making an Maddocks of Gorman. increase of 827 over the district. as

Other reports showed that salaries to date averaged 80 per cent when a few months old with benevolences averaging 45 with his parents to Arkansas, per cent and it was said that the where he lived until he came to outlook for the district was that Texas at the age of 18. it would show an improved record

over that of last year.

the civil service commission. Examinations will be held for an Must Be Registered

Every owner of property carrynetic and seismological observer, ing vehicles for hire, whether mo-stereotyper and sorting machine tor propelled or horse drawn, must register immediately under truck-

ing code authority. N. L. Perry has been appointed special committeeman of Eastland county and will assume his duties Oct. 15. His office will be located with the national re-employment service, 300 Lamar street, East-

land. It is desired that all truckmen and others doing general hauling

Maverick Captain Is Oil Belt Star Touchdown Maker Eastland Mavericks have lost ne game, but their captain, Johnny Garrison, is the Oil Belt's satellite touchdown maker. Two

scores against Olney Cubs Friday put him on top with a total of four touchdowns for the season. Earl Clark of Breckenridge trails with 22 points. Following Clark of Breckenridge is Ray Moser and Willis Harris of Abilene, Spud Taylor of Breckenridge and Popeye Beasley of Cisco. All ridge Friday, has inspired the

have scored three times. In three games against A and B teams, Brownwood has failed to tally a single time. Oil Belt sports writers find side of the square at 1:30 p. m. reason for the slow pace scoring Texas Highway Patrolman Er-

teams are not very strong and the others are taking over opposition which is stronger than usual

Funeral Is Held At Oakland For a **Pioneer Resident**

Funeral services for Robert Nathan Echols, 71, who died suddenly Wednesday evening, were conducted from the Oakland Church of Christ, seven miles south of Gorman, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4, with interment in the Oakland cemetery following the services, which were conducted by Rev.

The decedent was born in Ma-con, Ga., on Dec. 21, 1863, and moved,

Indian Mountain, and to union nine girls and three boys

ters. He was baptized into the Church of Christ at Indian Mountain in 1893 and from that time on lived an active life in the church in Eastland and Comanche counties. He was well known and revered by a large host of residents of the two

counties Boyce House's Mother Dies in Tennessee Breck team practiced this week

Funeral services were held in have charged through the opposing lemphis, Tenn., yesterday for line, grabbed the ball carrier, and

Motorcade Lead By High-way Patrolman Will Leave South Side of Square, 1:30 P. M. City wide enthusiasm and pat-

WILL BE AIDED

BY THE LIONS

riotism for the E. H. S. Mavericks and interest in that teams first conference tilt with Brecken-Lions club to ram-rod a motorcade to the Dynamo City. The motorcade will leave from the south over the district because many Lest Daniels will lead the group. Game will be caled at 3:30.

LIONS MAKE REQUEST

In that the Lions club is undertaking arrangements of transportation facilities for 60 pep squad members and 20 band musicians, the club states that all citizens who have cars with ample room for members of the school's pep squad and band, to contact F. M. Kenny at once. Mr. Kenny may be reached by phoning 588 or call-

ing personally at his place of business on the west side of the square. Lions furnished transportation for the same organizations

when Eastland played Stephenville recently.

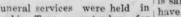
The Breckenridge game will be Eastland's first major conflict of the season. The Buckaroos are considered the smoothest working

unit on the Oil Belt map. They On Aug. 18, 1888, he was mar- unit on the Oil Belt map. They ried to Miss Lou Ella Hester at defeated Highland Park of Dallay this last week. Their aggregation this union nine girls and three boys year is of small difference were were born, nine of which survive that of last year. Nine lettermen him. He was also survived by his are back. Only two spots were left to newcomers and games play-

ed to date indicate they are topnotch.

Both Teams Vigilantly Practiced This Week

P. E. Shotwell, head man in the Buckaroo camp, has drilled his charges almost daily on their pass defense tactics, which many consider the possible nemesis Breck. Another weakness of the was tackling. Time after time, it is said in Breckenridge, Buckaroos



Civil Service Tests Announced by U.S. Civil service examinations in the Carrying Vehicles near future have been announced assistant land bank examiner, as

sociation examiner, associate marketing specialist, attorney, mag-The lowest annual salary figure

for the jobs is \$1,140. Full information may be obtained at the Eastland postoffice.

Thursday. The formation was scheduled to Horton, 23; Guy be shot between 2,585-2,597 feet. P. J. Knight, 22; Dr. The inner casing was set at 2,561 17; John Mouser, 14; feet.

10; J. D. Luce, 20; Production of the well before 21; J. T. Hughes, 15; the shot was planned was one and orton, 22; Roy Allen, 21; K. B. Tanner, 20;

imbrell, 16. o Rifle-R. Perine,

rt, 96; Fred Cullen, Davis, 94; W. H. Bail-Bailey, 93; and P. D

Rifle (100 yards) 89; R. R. Bailey, 82; , 14; Barney Davis, erine, 81, and S. P.

o Pistol-P. D. Luce, ey, 53; Barney Dav-Peters, 91; Lance . H. Perine, 92; E. E. M. Anderson, e, 69; F. G. Wil-

ace Oldham, 81 and death.

Pistol-R. D. Luce

avis, 88; W. J. Peters own, 89; Jack Lewis Williams, 69, and

Rifle-Lance Brown wett, 32; Tom Har-Oldham, 47; Dr. Luce, 43; R. R. ney Davis, 42; R. Ranger by C. E. Ervin.

Fred Cullen, 33; E. F. Latham, 43; pearance, differs from the average dits se E. J. Hefflin. 42; in that it's proportions are larger, leased.

40; Frank Lovett, has only one stem yet a knife Horton, 33; and blade severing it could make two

Burial Services Are Conducted Sunday

Burial services were conducted

Sunday morning in Ranger for tempting to stabilize prices and Mrs. Nettie Nick Isbell, who died prevent large fluctuation. Gold at McAllen Friday. The body was brought overland from McAllen, arriving in Ranger Saturday night Gold

proach of years.

Saturday night. Her remains were laid to rest in the Evergreen cemetery be-tween her two former husbands, Bank Bandits Are Dr. J. M. Nick and Branch Isbell,

Sought Near St. Jo both of whom preceeded her in

Apple growers have gone in for the with \$995. growing products that are freakish in northwest Denton county, apand peculiar in appearance. At parently headed for Fort Worth. least judging from one grown in Cashier C. S. Roach, the assistant cashier and two customers The apple, wholesome in ap- were forced to accompany the ban-pearance, differs from the average dits several blocks and were re-

A Burglar Robs

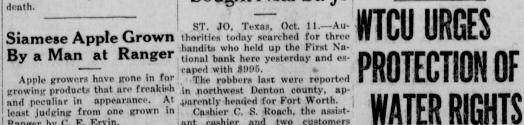
A Durgiar Kobs ber Profits ded In Case Det 10.—Evidence in the Insull mail mail in the Insull mail in the In

President Roosevelt feels the gen-The governor's call was issued eral price level must be increased a few minutes before the dinner further to put the nation in sound, hour last night. While she signed economic condition, he said today. official copies of her proclama-The president said he believes tion, James E. Ferguson sat in substantial progress has been made in improving the price level but was unable to say how much more Nineteen senators and 104 house Nineteen senators and 104 house from Washington conferences. rerease is necessary. He still retains his goal of atmembers favored a special session and a second chance to enact relief measures.

TOO MUCH MONEY

Buchanan County treasurer, has changes would result in the neces- ceived the contract to build the an unusual worry. He has too sity of reopening the discussion." road.

much money. He was distributing \$1,400,000 in county judgment bonds recently and found there was an extra \$1,000 bond on hand.



SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 10. may be presented. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce today was on record as approving the Buchanan dam project only "if the water rights of West

Urges No Relief Measure Be Passed which may avoid interruption work or assessment of penalties.

AUSTIN, Oct. 10-Claude Teer, Final Construction chairman of the state board of control which is in charge of Texrelief administration, advised the legislature to let the relief situation alone on his return today

"I don't know what the govern-ment had in mind in submitting

Work of spreading asphalt on the three-mile cutoff of Highway 1 relief as a topic for the new spe-the three-mile cutoff of Highway 1 cial session," he said. "But through the city limits of Ranger, Washington seemed satisfied with was begun today by the Morgan ST. JOSEPH, Mo .- A. E. Nash, things as they now stand. Any Construction company, who

Two coats of asphalt will be put

on the roadbed, which will com-plete the work to be done in Ran-**CIA Regents Will** It is estimated that the road will

Meet On Saturday DENTON .- The regular fall be completed and opened perma-nently to traffic within two weeks, meeting of the board of regents after which the machinery moved of Texas State College for Wom- here for the work will be shipped.

Son of Fort Worth

Revisal of the budget for the school year will be considered with routine business. It is possible that HEMPSTEAD, Texas, Oct. 11. plans pertaining to new buildings

Test Being Made On Land Moratorium Herms was charged with murder

Memphis, Tenn., for hire call and register now, which may avoid interruption of staff, Fort Worth.

Work On Highway 1 In Ranger Started

Jacksonville, Fla. Jacksonville, Fla. Boyce House was formerly con-nected with Eastland and Ranger According to squad reports, on Eastland school hill, the Maver-icks look better than they ever newspapers.

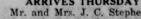
Farmers Vote For No More Government

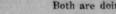
Control of Crops

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11 .-A poll conducted by the Drovers Telegram of Kansas City among its farm readers in 14 states indicated overwhelming opposition to con

tinuation of government crop con-trol, the paper said today. There were 5,435 votes cast, 2, Pastor Is Slain 754 by contract signers and 2,500 by non-signers. The vote against control was 5,754 to 160.

States represented in the ballot-ing were Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.





Mrs. Margaret Bingham, 55, mo- then let him go for gains. ther of Boyce House who is a Breck team wasn't injured in last member of the Star-Telegram week's game. All came out with

only minor injuries. James Mag-Mrs. Bingham died at a Mem- ness, brother of the Oil Belt famhis hospital early Tuesday after an illness of two months. She had lived all her life in Memphis. Besides the son, Mrs. Bingham is survived by her husband, Oscar Bingham, Memphis, and two position. Both boys are considerdaughters, Mrs. Vivian Rosser, ed good but neither have had ex-Memphis, and Mrs. Carlton Faulk, perience in many games.

have. The group though suffering one defeat is confident yet not to the cock extent. They realize the fight they're up against. The the fight they're up against. Maverick group have worked near

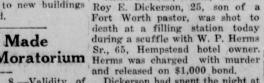
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Funeral Is Held For Aged Pioneer

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Carruth, 76, were conducted at Ackers Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger conducting the services. Interment was in the Ackers cemetery following the services.

The decedent was born in Mis-souri on July 15, 1858. For a number of years she had been living with her son, E. A. Ackers, who resides south of Olden, near the Ackers community. She died

LIONS LUNCHEON VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephen an-nounce the birth of a 6%-pound boy at 11:15 Thursday morning. Both are doing nicely. Dr. D. T. Wier, Floyd Killings-worth and T. J. Anderson from Ranger were visitors at the East-land Lions club luncheon Tuesday.



en (CIA) will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, at the college, with K. W. Denman, Lufkin, presiding. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger a member of the board.

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SOCIETY, CLUB CHURCH NEWS *

106 East Plummer St., Phone 601

nounced.

ssion by their president, Mrs. J.

poem, "Know Your Job,"

Perkins; guests, Mmes. E. C. Sat-Friday West Ward school assembly, 9 terwhite and H. O. Satterwhite, to :390 a. m., and 1 to 1:30 p. m., and hostess, Mrs. Springer. parents invited.

Busy Bee Sewing club, 2:30 p. Child Conservation League Mrs. Howard Harris, hostess. The Child Conservation league

Adahi group, Camp Fire Girls, met Tuesday afternoon in program, 7 p. m., residence guard-ian, Mrs. Veon Howard, followed church and presented a most inby picnic outing at Lake Eastland. Union Epworth league, Cisco district banquet, 8 p. m., in Breck-chridge.

Jolly Dozen "32" club meets 8 F. Collins. m., with Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

Griffin. * * * *

Readers Luncheon Club

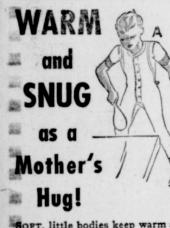
Mrs. Carl Springer was a de-ination.' lightful hostess to the first meet- A par noon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird. One large table laid in lace, and

centered with a blue Mexican vase, Filled with queens wreath, and two by Mrs. J. F. Collins. Hostess smaller tables centered with rose A thoughtful paper by Mrs.

course of cranberry salad, and last ing the meeting. course of rose and white brick cream with small cakes and cof-

Mrs. An after luncheon current lit- leader. erature discussion was led by the club president, Mrs. T. J. Haley.

kin, James Horton, A. H. Johnson, F. Collins, and Joe C. Stephen. J. E. Hickman, T. J. Haley, J. M. Scale Runners Club



SOFT, little bodies keep warm and pink—snuggled into the fleecy fab-HANES MERRICHILD Waist-Suits! Figures "A" and "B" for ages 2 to 12. Full-width drop-seat makes a big opening. Easy for Suits! Figures "A" and "B" for ages 2 to 12. Full-width drop-seat makes a big opening. Easy for "Little Buttoners"! Chest and waist reinforced in four places! Strong garter-loops. Waist buttons firmly sewed with a tab of tape. Flat, scratchless seams and downy inside ganter to tenderstin How Piano duet, Elaine Crossley and inside—gentle to tender skin. Hon-est, accurate sizes, Long or short sleeves with trunk, knee, or ankle-is rayon trimmed! Only 75c. Piano duet, Ek Mava Lou Crossl-to the struments That I ma Dean Pierce. Piano solo, Ma



ALASKANS complain that the bald eagle interferes with the salmon and fox fur industries. For this reason, a bounty is placed on the head of the national bird of the United States.

the auxiliary.

and Miss Marie Shoopman.

nett led the prayer.

was on the level, but where the

HOLC office simply decided

against the loan as a matter of

policy (for instance, because the

HOLC valuation put it outside the legal limits, even though oth-

it) the government will probably

take the rap. The HOLC is having enough

trouble, anyway, getting itself decentralized, establishing branch

regional offices. It's opened

them now in Atlanta. New York.

Boston, and San Francisco, and

are beginning to increase-have

Decentralization into regional

on half a million home mortgages.

fices will be sent out from Wash-

ington. the HOLC says-

Personnel for the regional of-

-don't

honest appraisal might allow

read by Mrs. Jones, was in part after school on Fridays at the home ed in Mrs. M. B. Griffin, presi- reported. an exemplification of the subject of Mrs. Howard. for discussion "Truth and Lass" of Mrs. Howard. Present, Misses Gerry Russell, vice president; Mrs. A. W. Henfor discussion, "Truth and Imag-

Louise Cook, Mildred McGlamery, nessee, second vice president; Mrs. them. porter. ard.

"Tragedy of the Misunderstood

ostess Mrs. L. A. Cook entertained in- stallation set for next meeting, 8 missed with prayer. merbenas, seated the guests. The color motif blue and rose Garner Kinard and read by Mrs. formally at her home Tuesday p. m. Guy Patterson had for subject, night, with bridge, Mmes. J. M. was carried out in the menu appointments. First course of chicken loaf with a business with a business of the completion of the organiza-the with a business session alternat-with a busin

Subject for next session was an-ounced, "Home Building." with R. Cook, and consolation, a guest The firemen contributed "Home Building," with towel, went to Miss Virginia Wil- amount to start the treasury for who will be director of this club. E. E. Layton as program liams.

rs. E. E. Layton as program liams. ader. Those present, Mmes. J. Atch-the hostess served a supper plate Charter members, Mmes. M. B. Griffin, Waveny Overbey, Lois Aishman, Aubrey Yeager, Charles Aishman, Aubrey Yeager, Charles ley, Guy Patterson, Grady Owen, of pimento cheese sandwiches, pear Personnel, Mmes. Wayne Jones, E. E. Layton, E. L. Anderson, salad on lettuce, whipped cream Leslie Gray, W. B. Collie, Horace Carl Johnson, D. L. Kinnaird, toppping, olives, potato flakes, Kin, James Horton, A. H. Johnson, F. Collins, and Joe C. Fredregill, J. small cakes, and hot chocolate. potato flakes, hot checolate. Curt Williams, A. W. Hennessee,

Union Epworth League

Rug Work Occupied Little Miss Helen Lucas, presi-the Cisco district will hold a ban-Ladies at Meeting dent of the Scale Runners club and quet in Breckenridge at 8 o'clock hostess, entertained at the home of tomorrrow night in the Methodist the Church of God met in the home her mother, Mrs. C. T. Lucas, as-sisted by her co-hostess, little Miss A lar A large number of local leaders Olive street, last Tuesday after-Elaine Crossley, on Tuesday after- will attend from Eastland. neon to work on a rug.

Frances Darby, secretary, pre-Endies Auxiliary sented the minutes, approved, and roll call was answered with "My Organized Organized the sell the

Favorite Piece.' Pursuant to call, the organiza-The report of the club, written by the delegate Elaine Crossley, which will be presented on junior day, of district convention T. F. M. C., at Colorado, Texas, Oct. 20, May Elbatine Bagley, Catherine Hennessee, in city hall. The ladies priced the two nice a missionary quilt, proceeds of which will be sent to the Mission-aries) at \$3.00 each. Both are Hennesse, in city hall. The ladies priced the two nice a missionary quilt, proceeds of a state of the comparison of the call of the comparison o

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study, which will be in charge of Campaign Started Mrs. E. W. Barnett. A missio study will be had on the third Tuesday of each month at 3:00 o'clock p. m., at the church. All who are interested are invited to these meetings. Those present last Tuesday

were: Mmes. E. W. Barnett, D. K. Williamson, E. F. Ganow, J. W. Greathouse, Miss Beatrice Daniel, in rather slowly thus far, effort Bros. picture, "The Kansas City and the hostess, Mrs. E. A. Par- is still being put forth in behalf Princess, which comes to the Lyric

. . . . Eastland Represented At District Meeting

ger in lower assemblyroom of the district of 300 persons.

The banquet was opened by Dr. F. Sensabaugh, presiding elder place the ship. of the Cisco district.

men's quartets, from various churches, Cisco First church being the winner.

were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones; Mrs. T. J. Ha-ley; Messrs. Milton Newman, T. M. Collie, Ed F. Willman, W. C. Campbell, and Rev. and Mrs. E. R. W. C. Stanford.

Young People Meet At Church of God

The Young People of the Church thus far. of God had a nice meeting though after the accident. only a few were present, this week.

The good attendance contest is T. P. Cuts Rates the Sunday morning services, it is The class invites all young peo

ple to enter this contest with

Athalie Wood, Odessa Wood and Installation committee, named Beatrice Daniel; W. E. Hallen-Mrs. Hennessee, chairman to beck. Jr., Charles Hunter and Er-choose her own members, with in- bie Fullen. Miss Gilmore dishave ever put on."

The auxiliary will meet each Junior Music Club

mushroom sauce, hot rolls, cream-ed turnips, peas, olives, had second course of cranberry salad, and last ing the meeting tension chairman of Sixth disan trict, TFMC, Mrs. Olga Vaughn, Charter members, Mmes. M. B. Miss Jo Earl Uttz, president; Bil-The election of officers named. ly Satterwhite, vice president; Miss Helen Doss, secretary; Miss Oliv-

Miss Jane Ferguson, reporter.

ise Flack, Miss Aileen May, Miss of Mrs. E. A. Parsons, 202 East Ruth Meek. By-laws and constitution read

by Mrs. Vaughn, were adopted The scripture lesson was given and the club pledge was read. by Mrs. Parsons, who read the 15 Colors chosen were green and chapter of John. Mrs. E. W. Bar-white, and flower, the pink rose. Colors chosen were green and

Mrs. Vaughn was chosen counsellor

The ladies priced the two nice

said Court, at Abilene, a petition

JOAN BLONDELL AND GLENDA FARRELL IN FUNNIEST FILM HIT **To Replace Fatal** Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, the pair of charming bomb-

Rain Making Plane shells who caused explosions of laughter in "Havana Widows," laughter in "Havana Widows," and other pictures, again are team-WAXAHACHIE, Tex .- Though ed as a couple of chiseling, gold contributions have been coming digging manicurists in the Warner

of a voluntary fund for the re- theatre on Sunday. Supporting this comedy pair are

placement of the large Stinson | cabin type airplane which crashed such famous comedians as Hugh and burned here August 31, claim- Herbert, Robert Armstrong, Os Eastland was well represented ing the life of James A. Boze, who good Perkins, Hobart Cavanaugh at the Cisco district banquet of the Methodist church held in Ran-ger in lower assembly mono of the by the use of aerial explosives. The Kansas City Princess'' high by the use of aerial explosives. The state of California this far in the ranks of riotous fun makers. The story is by Sy Bartlett and Methodist church, Tuesday night with an attendance from over the and letters of commendation of the mixups and merry love triangles movement to raise funds to re- mixups and merry love triangles

Pilot Lou Foote, who saved the found in half a dozen books. The fun starts when Miss Blonof the Cisco district. One of the features of the pro-gram was the contest between four men's quartets, from various churches, Cisco First church being aurches, Cisco First church being making bombs exploded prema-e winner. Those present from Eastland turely and fired the ship, has be come somewhat of a local hero Knowing her gangster lover, Knowing her gangster lover, here and this section hopes that Dynamite, and realizing her inhe will not have to stand the en- ability to explain the loss of her

ring, she and her pal, Miss Farrell, tire loss of the plane. The Citizens National Bank of beat it for New York on a conven-Waxahachie has agreed to receive tion train as two "out-door scout They fall in with two small and hold all funds, toward the girls." \$5,000 needed to replace the ship. The City of Dallas, the pilot's or better, for drink, and are per-

home town, has made several suaded to join them in a trip to small contributions to the fund gay Paree. But Dynamite is wise thus far. and has followed, bent on getting Boze died of burns 48 hours revenge and his big sparkler.

On the boat the girls meet a millionaire playboy and in Paris they bust right into the aldermen's wives and the philandering wife of the millionaire and To Dallas Fair her lover, and the fur flies in a

regular storm of laughter. Robert Armstrong has the role

The Texas & Facific Railway is offering a special week-end fare the dumb. but droll millionaire, lightful hostess to the first meet-ing of this season of the Readers Luncheon club on Tuesday after-noon at 1 o'clock. Louise Cook, Mildred McGlamery, nessee, second vice president; Mrs. Louise Cook, Mildred McGlamery, nessee, second vice president; Mrs. Audrey Yeager, secretary-treas-the Thought World," written by Edna Clarke, and Mrs. Veon How-iliary; Mrs. A. W. Hennessee, 're-Net Misses Frances Hunter, Olus Cox, Mrs. T. M. Collie, was read by Mrs. T. M. eral passenger agent, "is one of love thief who steals not only the the lowest State Fair rates we hearts of the ladies but their jewels as well, while Osgood Perkins plays "This very low rate," Mr. Jen- the role of a double-crossing

sen said, "should be particularly French detective.

attractive this year because of the race meet being held along with BOWL HAD WOUND STRIPES the Fair. This is the first time NEW ORLEANS. — A punch race have been held at the State bowl which bore its own "wound Fair in more than 20 years." Such a low fare should also appeal to people who can attend the the war vessel's recent visit to fair only on the week-end or who New Orleans. A Spanish shell can spare only a day or so at the which tore through the wardroom fair. Week-end fair tickets are good in chair cars and coaches on ult the source of the old U.S.S. Indiana in the war of 1898, struck the punch all trains arriving in Dallas Sat- bowl. Fragments of the shell were urdays or up to 3:30 p. m. Sun-days during the fair. Return limit to leave Dallas before midnight Sunday. Tickets are on sale at all Brig. Gen. William Mitchell says

fering extremely low rates to the fated Akron, which is all right if State Fair every day.

we have a few more like him to inflate the bags.

Air-tight wood heaters. A size for any room and at the right price In the District Court of the at Mickle's .- Adv.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1



Real hickory axe handles 29c to 49c at Mickle's.-Ad

OW WEEK-END ÷\{\D

> to for the State Fa of Texa



Think of it! You can the State Fair at Dallas week-end for only one

per mile each way! Tickets good in chair can coaches on all trains arriv in Dallas every Satur during the Fair and up u

3:30 p. m. on Sundays. RETURN LIMIT MIDNIGHT SUNDA

ALSO OTHER LOW FAR

EVERY DAY



In Bankruptcy

Fexas & Pacific stations in Texas. he'd like to see the United States The Texas & Pacific is also of , build 50 dirigibles like the ill- W-1

Office of Referee

rights of property, and has fully

D. M. OLDHAM, Jr.,

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

United States for the Northern District of Texas. In the matter of Neil Martin Day, Bankrupt. No. 1680

Abilene, Texas. Oct. 8, 1934 which will be presented on junior day, of district convention T. F. M. C., at Colorado, Texas, Oct. 20, was read. Announcement was made that Mava Lou Crossley and Frankie meet in the club in a two-piano number, at the convention. Hencessee, in city hall. After the opening of the session the procedure was turned over to meet in the church for a mission number, at the convention. Hencessee, in city hall. After the opening of the session the procedure was turned over to meet in the church for a mission number, at the convention. Hencessee, in city hall. After the opening of the session the procedure was turned over to meet in the church for a mission hencessee, henc Martin Day of the County of Eastland, and district aforesaid, 1934, file in the Clerk's office of

setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt

ette Killough, treasurer; Miss Jennie Tolbert, parliamentarian;

Standing committee on arrange

ments, Miss Tolbert, Billy Satter-

white and Miss Doss. Year book committee, Miss Lou The Ladies of the Auxiliary of



Mava Lou Crossley. Article, "Instruments That Bach Used," Wil-

Piano solo, Marie Hart. Article from Junior Etude, "Skillful Fin-gers," was read by Johnnie Lou Hart.

Piano solo, Doris Hennessee. Piano duet, Wilma Dean Pierce and Frankie Mae Pierce.

A musical game was led by their director, Mrs. A. F. Taylor. The young hostesses served a

dainty refreshment of sandwiches, potato flakes, pickles, iced tea, and small cakes, assisted by Mrs. Lucase and Mrs. P. L. Crossley.

Personnel, Misses Julia Lawson, Doris Hennessee, Marie Hart, Joceil Coffman, Marjorie Harper, Wilma Dean Pierce, Audrey Lee Bailey, Johnnie Lou Hart, Pattie Nell Hood, Elaine Crossley, Emmalee Hart, Johnnie Murphy, Mava Lou Crossley, Frankie Mae Pierce, Frances Darby, Hélen Lu-

cile Lucas. Adahi Group

Camp Fire Girls The recent meeting of the Adahi group of Camp Fire Girls, held 4

p. m., at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Veon Howard, was open-ed by their president, Miss Edna Clark, with roll call and minutes. Plans were made for the first outing which takes place Friday night at 7 o'clock, following a regular business meeting at the home

of Mrs. Howard. Roll call Friday will be answered by name of birds and trees, and talks given concerning nature

study After the program, the group will go to Eastland lake for a pic-

nic and a spend the evening trip. Regular meetings will be held



During the absence on vacation of Rodney Dutcher, the daily Washington col-umn will be written by Willis Thornton.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The Home W Owners' Loan Corporation has run into that "dead center" position which is the fate of government agencies that move into fields hitherto sacred to private business.

will soon have them in Cincin-On one hand there is always nati and Detroit. one crowd of people demanding government efficiency and econ-PAYMENTS on HOLC mortgages omy-"businesslike management" of the government undertaking. been increasing ever since April On the other are the people 27. since when a moratorium on who want government leniency. principal payments has been alconcessions, and who say "if the lowed only by permission of the government acts just like a pricorporation. vate business man, why should it function in the field at all?" offices should unsnarl some of the red tape, for it takes a lot HOLC charges for investigating mortgage applications are causof mail to handle correspondence

ing the friction today Disanpointed applicants say they are being charged up to \$30 to find out they can't get loans That is, they applied. An examination of their credit. was

figure on getting a job there. examined. There was a formal HERE'S a strange sign of busimade. Title to the property was examined. There was a torner appraisal. Then the loan was re-fused. Now the HOLC is asking for Now the HOLC is asking for

the cost of those services, even though the applicant got no loan. fice—so many leave to take bet-

WHAT'LL probably be done is that the HOLC will try to collect in cases where the appli-cation was voluntarily withdrawn, where misinformation was given, or where a title was found de-ter jobs in private industry pat-ent units. In the last few years, almost nobody left the government of-sife away again It means the private industries which have let fective—in other words, where the applicant was at fault. ne applicant was at fault. But in cases where everything (Copyright 1934 NEA Service, Inc.) 25 cents; children 15 cents.

att of Olden, and Mrs. H. O. Sat- ed July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his property and terwhite, president Music Study club.

complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of Morton Valley PTA the Court touching his bankruptcy, Met October 5th and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his

The Morton Valley Parent- estate in bankruptcy, save such Teacher association met Thursday, debts as are excepted by law from such discharge. The meeting opened by Oct. 5. singing "Onward Christian Sol-diers," followed by a prayer by On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that Mr. Lewis Smith. any creditor who has proved his

The finance committee devised 'aim, and other parties in interest. they desire to oppose the disa way to earn money to buy a portable phonograph to be used in charge prayed for in said petition,

teaching writing and music ap-preciation in the school. shall, on or before the 10th day of November 1934, file with the Ref-November 1934, file with the Ref-Mrs. J. B. Rayfield resigned as cree or the Abilence Division of first vice president. Mrs. S. A. said district, a notice in writing of Jones was elected to replace her. their opposition to a discharge in

The songs, readings and playing the above entitled cause. games given by the pupils of Mrs. Davis, Miss Pickett and Miss Cunningham were very much appreciated and enjoyed. **Nerviest Thief Is**

Mrs. Bolwin gave some interesting facts on the proper kinds of toys for children under different conditions. The P.-T. A. will meet again

Thursday, Oct. 19, at 4 p. m. Personnel: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mr and Mrs. S. A. Jones, Duckworth.

McClarney, Mrs. Orby N. Ram- Sheriff Tom Gill of Hidalgo counsower, Mrs. Elnos Hensley, Mrs. ty. Crouch, Mrs. Andrew Beck, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. C. D. Jones, Miss of precinct and city officers in Cunningham, Mrs. Bolwin, Mrs. S. half a dozen South Texas coun-Trout. Mrs. Weems, Miss Inez ties, are on the lookout for the Pickett, Mr. N. A. Smith and Mrs. | car. It carried a trunk on the rear

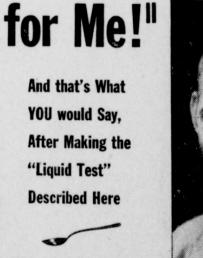
Josie K. Nix.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Fruit jars-the genuine Ball The Morton Valley P. T. A. an-nounce a chicken dinner at Mor-Adv. glass top. All sizes, at Mickle's .--ton Valley Friday, Oct. 12, 1934,

beginning at 6 p. m. Adult tickets Lard cans, butcher knives, at Mickle's .--- Adv.

and its number was 567-444.



If, by making one little change, you could relieve a condition of slug-gishness within 24 hours, and feel about 100% better-would you do it?

Referee in Bankruptcy. David Wadsworth did. You can do the same. All that is necessary is to get your bowels in the right condition. But you can't do that Found In Texas by doing them violence.

EDINBURG, Tex. - Found: Doctors and hospitals use liquid South Texas' nerviest thief. laxatives. They've seen the damage An automobile thief, either very sometimes done by highly concenvery, nervy or very, very dumb, trated drugs in the form of pills or stole a 1934 model sedan of poptablets! They know that a properly Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. J. L. Butler, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. J. L. Butler, inburg. This thief would not have Rayfield, Mrs. J. L. Funk, Mrs. laxative to relieve the bowels, because the dose can be easily regu-

lated.

To Relieve Bowels

Constipated or sluggish bowels can never be corrected with violent purges. They can be safely relieved with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin without forming the laxative habit.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative made from fine herbs, pure pepsin, senna and

cascara. It is most agreeable to take. The comfortable bowel movement from Syrup Pepsin is a joyful relief

Cold Springs, Kentucky, covered the value of a liq laxative about three ye ago, and would never violence again in reliev a constipated condition.

from the violent action of mineral drugs!

DAVID H. WADSWOR

If you are a victim of "sl bowels"; an occasional suffer constipation, here's the set prompt and safe relief until restores your regularity.

liquid laxative.

Start tonight with Syrup P If necessary to repeat the da less each day, until the bow moving regularly and thor without any help at all.

If there is an occasional re the trouble, Syrup Pepsin wi fort and relieve you again, as as it did the first time yo

took it. Ask any druggist for a be Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi make the "liquid test."

Duckworth, Mrs. S. L. Whitley, except for the fact that the sedan, Mrs. Thad Henderson, Mrs. Jess nearly new, was the property of

County, state and federal of-Brunett, Mrs. Charlie Kearns, Mrs. ficers, to say nothing of dozens

RIDA ., OCTOBER 12, 1934

ro. Collins preached here Sunrelatives.

, and Mrs. Marvin Sparger of ny, visited his parents Saturnight and Sunday, Mr. and W. H. Sparger. and Mrs. Ila Redwine visit-

er brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Varner of Jake Hamon, Satur-night and Sunday. z Highsmith visited Deola

ni Sunday. and Mrs. Earl Redwine Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Rainey. ttle Carl Highsmith visited and Shorty Fox Sunday. are glad to report that T. L. n is able to return to his He has been in Olden with aughter, Mrs. Bob Crofford. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger moto Ranger and visited their hter, Mrs. John Ivy, Monday

Roy Watson visited Mrs.

ize a Nazarene church here. one is invited. last Monday.

o. Collins visited Mr. and John Fonville, Sunday. D. Buckley of Jake Hamon d his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bud m Saturday night and Sun-

John Kirk returned to her at Gorman Friday to spend week-end. She is teaching at this place.

and Mrs. Jess L. Hughes atd church at Alameda Sun-

Ida Redwine visited Mrs. Sparger, Saturday evening. s Denzel Rainey visited Deorin Sunday.

yle Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dun-

A. Dunlap returned to his Tuesday. He has been spendfew days with his son, Roy

and Mrs. Luther Perrin of eda community spent Sun-with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dun-

at night.

Lee.

and family.

and Mrs. John Fonville moto Ranger on business Tues-

. Roy Dunlap spent Tuesday

Mrs. Ila Redwine. s. W. H. Sparger visited nie Lee Sunday evening.

DNE CEDAR

Lizzie Graham returned fern, F. E. Ferrell, J. H. Ains-Saturday after spending a worth, Roy Thomas, E. M. Campwith relatives in Rising

Breshears motored to Fort Wednesday on business. Frank Sharp is not any She was taken to City-

Ig. Alan son, rs. S Robe Will nwood and rent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and hospital Monday. s. Jat Weeks Thoo to be er Sao pneuses Goo king ablin. s. W. S. W. Purye, and S n sp Purye, and M huday y at H Hun t, re Aree ws. to be ging ight a

Dewey Jones came in from Mr. and Mrs. Nick Duggan and children of Kokomo attended Sun-day school here Sunday. Mrs. W. A. Bagwell spent the Postmaster Walter May went up Count week-end in Fort Worth visiting to Eastland Wednesday to have ing ag some dental work done. fund. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blair and Quite a number of Desdemona Gardner McCollister visited their Gardner McCollister visited their people were in Eastland Monday. daughter, Mrs. H. D. Rider and Among those who went were Dr. family of Gorman, Sunday. Mr. and Mr. H. S. H. J. M. Wright, Roy Rushing, J. H. family of Gorman, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stacey and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stacey and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn of Kokomo, Sun-W. C. Bedford, W. H. Whitworth day. Mr. and Mrs. George DeVoll and A. C. Robert. Balan Desdemona football team went were visited Sunday by Mrs. De-Voll's mother, Mrs. Craig, and sister and family of Alameda. 0. The week before Desdemona 0. The week before Desdemona Balance Singing each third Sunday af- had won from Olden on our local Amou ternoon and first Sunday night. grounds by a score of 7 to 0. The Everyone is cordially invited. boys under the direction of Coach Bible study every Sunday morn-ing at 10:30. Everyone come. Mullens are starting off the sea-son with a good record. Total son with a good record. Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless, Baland Mrs. Gordon Tate and Mrs. Grady Burnett and Edgar Jones went to Albany Tuesday and attended a We are having some fine wea- Worker's Conference of the Bap- Balance ther now. A cool breeze is blow- tist church. Amou Kind and the set of th

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard and Mrs. Robert Snead went with were business visitors in Eastland the football boys and pep squad

Balanc st Monday. Rev. Ephriam Conway of Ran-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee were ger, pastor of the Staff Methodist church, filled his regular appoint-son at Cisco. Saturday. Amoun

ment last Sunday morning. Rev. Mrs. H. R. Godfrey, Mrs. C. D. Conway delivered a fine sermon to Foreman and two small daughters, a large congregation. Frank Williamson was a busi-ness visitor in Eastland last Sat-wday afterneon

Mrs. Spence Hazard motored to Ranger last Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson entertained the State Company table content of the state of the state

A reglad to report that B. A. smith is recovering. He had ious spell Saturday night, had up in rocking chair. e liftle Cameron children been called to Ballinger to mother's bedside who has seriously ill for three weeks. We are glad to report that Dor- Balance

mother's bedauge who has where someone placed on each othy Kriart was able to be brought seriously ill for three weeks. fishing hook a small sack of pop-L. Johnson spent Sunday corn or home-made candy. The children were very much delighted in this. They also played many games. Mrs. Williamson made a fine Sunday school talk and Rev. Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass and her Total 1

Ephriam Conway led in prayer. Refreshments consisting of de-licious pies and hot chocolate and home-made candies were served to all present. Everyone present had an enjoyable time. Berry H. D. Blain million and the construction of the provided served to an enjoyable time. Berry H. D. Blain million and the construction of the provided served to an enjoyable time. Berry H. D. Blain million and the construction of the provided served to the provided served to all present. Berry H. D. Blain million and the construction of the provided served to an enjoyable time. Berry H. D. Blain million and the construction of the provided served to the provided served to all provided served served to all provided served to all provided served to all provided served served to all provided served to all provided served to all provided served served served served to all provided served Rev. H. D. Blair will conduct a Rev. H. D. Blair will conduct a revival at the Staff Baptist church beginning on next Sunday morning and continue through the following week. There will only be services week. There will only be services at night. The public is invited to Gallagher. Friends here have received Total attend these services. cards announcing the marriage of

CROSS ROADS

nry Varner of Slaton is ing a few days with his Mrs. Ila Redwine. Mrs. Ila Redwine. Mrs. Ila Redwine. Mrs. I. R. Hughes Mrs. Cam Lee spent Mr. Answorth. Mr. And Mrs. L. R. Hughes son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hughes who lived in Desdemona from boom days to 1924, when they spent Sunday in the home of Cam moved to Kansas City. Junior, as he was called, storted in the first Leander Browning and family spent Sunday with F. E. Eerrell his classmates still live here. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Sr., were active Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamilton workers in Masonic and Eastern Balan and son, Billie, spent Saturday Star lodges and other organiza- Amou night and Sunday in the home of tions. Their friends are all send-

H. D. Browning. Mrs. Vance Daffern, Elmer Dafcolors, at Mickle's .- Adv. bell and Cora Campbell spent Tuesday with Mrs. Cam Lee.

Grandma Hale spent Wednes- Motorcadeday with Mrs. Iva Blackwell of

(Continued from page 1) to dusk each evening this week

Balar Miss Mary Elizabeth Atwood to Louis Rector Hughes, Jr., on Sat urday, Oct. 6, 1934, at Kansas Mrs. J. W. Kitchen, Mrs. F. E. City, Mo. The groom is the only Balan Amou Total Balan SPECI ing congratulations. Total. **Fotal Disbursements during Quarter.....** Rubber-tired kitchen stools, in Balance in Fund. Balance in Fund July 1, 1934.....\$ 1,204.47 daughter Wanda Gene, spent Tues-day night with her parents, Mr. under the tutelage of S. J. Petty, Amount received during Quarter

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WEEKLY CHRONICLE	1051
EASTLAND COUNTY	C. March
county Treasurer's financial statement of y for the quarter ending September 30, 19 gregate amounts received and disbursed o	34. show-
JURY FUND ce in Fund July 1, 1934	10,732.49 1,618.80
Total	$12,351.29 \\ 2,983.01$
ce in Fund	9,368.28
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND ce in Fund July 1, 1934	9,834.66 6,694.01
Total	$16,528.67 \\ 4,072.67$
ce in Fund	12,456.00
COMMISSIONER'S PRECINCT No. 1 ce in Fund July 1, 1934	$3,653.26 \\ 1,215.79$
Total	4.869.05 2,605.67
ce in Fund	2,263.38
ce in Fund July 1, 1934\$ nt received during Quarter\$	7,592.91 1,391.48
Total	8,984.39 5,030.01
e in Fund\$	3,954.38
COMMISSIONER'S PRECINCT No. 3 ce in Fund July 1, 1934	2,862.95 1,106.11
Total	3,969.06 3,413.64
ce in Fund	555.42
COMMISSIONER'S PRECINCT No. 4 ce in Fund July 1, 1934	5,444.17 1,767.27
Total	7,211.44 4,048.76
ce in Fund\$	
GENERAL FUND ce in Fund July 1. 1934	27,966.74 8,223.96
Total	36,190.70 13,958.38
ce in Fund	
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL ace in Fund July 1, 1934	2,431.68 3,184.07
Total. \$ Disbursements during Quarter	11,615.75 3,037.77
ice in Fund. IAL COUNTY HOSPITAL MAINTENAN ce in Fund July 1, 1934	8,577.98 CE FUND

COURT HOUSE AND JAIL INTEREST AND SINKING FUND

3,023.32

1,303.40

1,719.92

PICKLES

GORDON

Mrs. D. C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irvine and son of Fort Worth were Sunday guests being by their sons and daughters, Be ready to attend the bu-who are in school. All together trades day Saturday. Gordon peo

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Misses Union held their regular meeting all over the state, so let's Mary Ellen Henegar, Mary Ola Monday afternoon. A good num- dressed up.

the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. D. C. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sims and daughter of Mingus were shopping in Gordon Saturday. Mrs. A. S. Bunting is having a double garage built at her home. Mr. and Mrs. John Swank at-tended the Christian association at Weatherford last week. Joe Roberson and J. L. Mitchell spent Sunday at home. They like Tarleton all right but home looks good Saturday and Sunday. C. A. Maddox and family motor-ed to Mineral Wells Sunday. Mrs. Fannie Beaty and Mrs.

c. A. Maddox and ranny nettor, ed to Mineral Wells Sunday. Mrs. Fannie Beaty and Mrs. Lewis Rogers spent Sunday after-noon in Strawn. Intervention of the time. Intervention of the time. The Baptist Womens Missionary Soon tourists will be passing from the table is regular meeting all over the state, so let's keep

WAFERS

lb. pkg. 15c

RAISINS

2-lb. pkg. 17c



Harvest Time

Into our store from the four corners of the earth — from near and far, comes the bounty of field and orchard, - offered to you now in splendid variety, at thrift-wise prices and if you don't believe this, these prices will convince you:

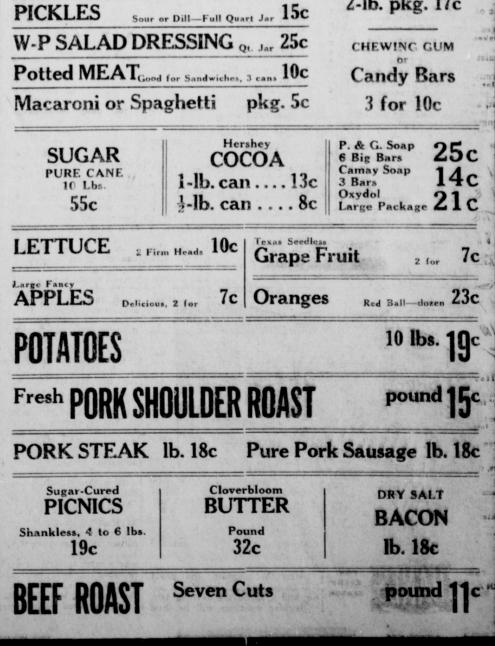
Libby's Flat Cans 3 for 25c Pineapple Roycroft Salad 170 Ready for Salad-Large Cans Whole Peeled or Halves 19c APRICOTS in Syrup, large cans ANDARD TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans or 4 No. 1 cans 25c CAMPRELL'S Limited-4 cans 29c **Tomato JUICE** GREEN BEANS Tender cut, No. 2 can 9c PEAS Gloucester (Rare Value) 3 No. 2 cans 25c ADVANCE GINGER ALE SHORTENING 2 24-oz. Bottles 8-pound 79° 25° carton PEANUT BUTTER Full Qt. Jar 25c

PACE THREE

Mitchell and Helen Houx, Mr. and ber was present and the study hou Mrs. H. L. DeFord and sons, Mr. was inspirational. For convenience and Mrs. Mat Seegars and Mr. and of more members they will meet Mrs. Ellis of Strawn motored to on Wednesdays the next few Stephenville Sunday and were months.

of Dr. McCorkle. Mrs. Ben Perry of Arlington was the week-end guest of her sister, Wr D. C. Lore and the sister, the week-end guest of her sister, the siste The beautiful bouquet of ros

J. D. Griffin returned	day night with her parents, Mr.	coach, and H. L. Hart, assistant.			
aturday after spending		Passes have been drilled on and	Total	1,204.47	
s with her mother.	Stella Kitchen spent Tuesday	Passes have been drilled on and	Total Disbursements during Quarter	50.00	W-
nomas and family were	night with Juanita Browning.		Total Disoursements during quarter	00.00	
iomas and family were	E. M. Campbell and family at-	cessful aerial campaign.			
e moved to their home in	tended church at Cheaney Sun-		Balance in Fund\$	1,154.47	Po
aturday.	and the second	probably be unable to participate			
ois Sharp is very sick	day. Junior Lee spent Sunday with	in the Breck game. Albert Martin,	COURT HOUSE INTEREST AND SINKING	FUND	
umonia.		stalwart Maverick, suffers from			Ma
foree and Willie Graham	William Hamm.	an injured leg which was exper-	Balance in Fund July 1, 1934\$		IVAC
g a course of school work	O. E. Scott and sister, Mrs.	the and to and many couling in the	Amount received during Quarter	3,465.93	
· · · · · · · · · · ·	Georgia Bumpus visited in the	season.			-
7. A. Hindman and Annie	home of F. E. Ferrell Wednesday.		Total\$	8.082.07	
spent Wednesday with	Henry Dunlap was in Ranger		Total Disbursements during Quarter.	4.114.87	
year at Weatherford.	Saturday.	Mavericks Go Up-Town	Total Disbursements during quarter	4,114.01	
	W. F. Barton was in our com-	With New Jersies, Letters			4
d Mrs. Tom Pope and son	the state of the handward	New scarlet jersies were re-	Balance in Fund\$	3,967.20	-
Staff, spent Sunday with	The entertainment at the home	ceived this week by the Mavericks.		States and a	
Irs. Brashears.	of J. H. Ainsworth Friday night	Instead of numerals, a player may	ROAD BOND INTEREST AND SINKING F	UND	
school is progressing	of J. H. Allisworth Friday light	now become cognizant by a play-	Balance in Fund, July 1, 1934\$		
this place.	was enjoyed by a large crowd.	ers identity by large black block			
unt was elected superin-	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Akers of	letters affixed to each player's	Amount received during Quarter	18,765.59	100
reported 31 present Sun-	Frankell visited Mr. and Mrs. F.	back.			LE
e studying the book of	E. Ferrell this week.		Total\$1	04.477.59	
Everyone has an invi-	Grandma Dainley of Santo is	Maverick letters, position and	Total Disbursements during Quarter	29.654.45	
	visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R.	I weight is as follows:	Total Disburschients during quarter	-0,001.10	
be present Sunday.	Hale.	Garrison, quarter, 155, X.		75 410 14	Larg
	J. R. Hale visited J. H. Ains-	Shoopman, guard, 170, S.	Balance in Fund\$	75,413.14	AF
RANDVIEW	worth, Sunday.	Mackall, gull, 170, M.			- AI
	Hutch Hale has been painting	Frost, guard, 150, J.	ROAD AND BRIDGE WARRANTS		
g'was well attended Sun-	Jid Blackwell's house this week.	Hart, back, 155, W.	Series 1928	2	
and there was some good	Jid Blackwell's house this week.	Bagley, tackle, 165, E.		0 000 00	DC
All invite the visitors	Mrs. Cam Lee, Vance Daffern,	Sikes, halfback, 150, R.	Balance in Fund, July 1, 1934\$	3,600.00	PC
ameda and Desdemona	F. E. Ferrell, Grandma Hale, J. R.		Amount received during Quarter		
and the second	Hale, Leander Browning and	Transham toshla 100 C	Total\$	3.600.00	
d Mrs. Charlie Stacy and	Elaine Hale spent the day Thurs-		Total Disbursements during Quarter		
	day with Mrs. E. M. Campbell and	Horton, end, 155, fl.	Total Disoursements during Quarter	3,000.00	1000
Carl Dean, accompanied	Com	Dwyer, tackle, 150, G.			Fr
Stacy's parents, Mr. and	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lumkin	Upton, halfback, 150, U.	Balance in Fund		1.1.
pert Williams, visited El-	and daughter and Mrs. Emma	A. Taylor, guard, 135, I.	ROAD AND BRIDGE REFUNDING WARR	ANTS	ETA MAR PRAS
lliams and family of	Green of Ranger visited in the	Guthrie, halfback, 130, K.	Series 1928		a the second
od. Sunday.	Green of Kanger visited in the	Butler, center, 160, A.	Balance in Fund, July 1, 1934\$	17 965 89	
d Mrs. Earl Wood visited	home of F. E. Ferrell, Sunday.	Buown tooklo 190 F	Balance in Fund, July 1, 1934	11,000.04	DO
ts of near Gorman, Mon-	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Minter and	T. Taylor, end, 150, O.	Amount received during Quarter		PC
to of near corman, mon	daughter were in Ranger Thurs-	Garrett, halfback, 150, Q.			
lackie Bosewell spent the	day.	Tully, end, 180, T.	Total\$	17.365.82	
			Total Disbursements during Quarter		1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1
in DeLeon with home-	DECDEMONIA	Mitchell, tackle, 150, N.	Total Disbursements during quarter		
Lady in the family and	DESDEMONA	Dolberry, guard, 140, D.		1200200	
nd Mrs. Crofford Thur-	DEDUCINA	Lane, guard, 130, L.	Balance in Fund\$	17,365.82	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
e dinner guests of Mr.		Van Geem, guard, 135, V.	MAY HARRISON,		a constant of the
Bill Simpson, Sunday.	The second s	Hill, end, 145, P.	County Treasu	rer	Sha
nd Mrs. George Snyder	Mrs. V. C. Moser and little son	and the state of the second state of the secon	County Treasa		1 - and the of
manual Man and Man	of Lometa, visited her parents,	Past Performance Nothing			
Ide of Now Hone Sun-	Rev. and Mrs. Z. L. Howell, Sun-	When Mays Play Buckaroos	It had beaten Big Spring 58-0, ler, center; Garrison		W. Same
	day.	In Breckenridge, past perform-	Brownwood 59 to 6, Abilene 28 to Hart and Upton, halv	es; Mackall,	
THE PARAMETER CONTRACTOR	Thomas Browning came in Sat-	ance of the Mayoricke means noth-). Ranger 40-7, but it received a full.	State State State	
Minnie Brightwell visited	Inomas browing contend with	ing. Mayericks usually gives the	big scare on the Mavericks field Breckenridge Co	llins and	BE
hters. Mrs. J. P. West-	urday to spend the week-end with	Busky one of their hardest con-	before winning by a 12-0 count. Sterneberg, ends; Holt		1
and family and Mrs.	his family. He is working with	bucks one of their hardest con-	The probable lineups: tackles; Morris, cent		
Wilson Cunder	the CCC's at Meridian where a	tests of the year, even though they	Eastland - Taylor and Tully, quarter; Magness	and Clark	1 2 3 1 1 1 1
l from this community.	dam is being built.	might bow before other teams.	Bastand Taylor and Tuny, quarter, magness	ar and Ellis	
simple a st Alemando Cum	MIF, and MIS. Isugar Garree	In one year, Breckenridge had	ends; Bagley and Brown, tackles; halves; Hall, full; Pitz	er and Emis,	
d they reported good	spent Monday at Eastland.	Athe best team they ever put out.	Frost and Shoopman, guards; Blt-1 guards.	and and and a second	of the section of the later
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PICTURES OF SILVER

By BEULAH K. HICKS

THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS BIBLE

Acts 8:26-39

traveled afoot over the country in Christ Jesus. preaching Jesus. This was in the In the beginning was the Word,

apostle. After Stephen's death heart.

driven from Jerusalem to Samaria. for doctrine, reproof, for correc-It was here that Philip preached tion, for instruction in righteous winning many converts, among ness: that the man of God may be them Simon, the sorcerer. Leav- perfect, thoroughly furnished

Philip, a spirit filled man, obey- of life may be, it may be found by ed at once, when the angel told taking the golden text for the keyhim to follow the road through this note: desert. He had no idea of what he should do other than obey the my meditation all the day (Psalm spirit

As Philip traveled along no doubt with his eyes alert for any chance discovery, he perceived a man "of great authority under Candace, queen of the Ethiopians, who was over all her treasure, who had come to Jerusalem to worshir

body open at the back and resting which the public is cordially in

standing he ran to join the man, remain all day. who after being questioned, asked Special songs Philip to sit with him and explain time to time throughout the meet the chapter. This was the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah and was fulfilled when Christ as the Lamb sic is promised. refused to open his mouth to plead his cause before his judges. He was the Lamb of God and in Him was accomplished the prophecy of which the passover lamb was the symbol and token.

"And Philip opened his mouth, and beginning from this scripture, preached unto him Jesus." "Opened his mouth" is phrase

Introducing a great utterance. meaning "declared unto him as joyfu¹ news Jesus." His heart N. C. (Newt) CRAWLEY ed the sufferings, the glory of tri-umph and crowning at the right hand of God of Jesus, that this faith was imparted to the ques-tioning man. He asked Philip to baptize him. But Philip would For County Commissioner, Precine have him know that faith was necessary before baptism. "If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest," was his answer to the request for baptism.

Philip was very happy when he For Constable, Precinct No. 4: baptized this man, who "went on his way rejoicing." Philip continued his labors through the cities For County Commissioner, Precinct of the coastal plains to Palestine, ARCH BINT

winning many converts. Christians are seeking the full For Justice of the Peace, Precinct

swers all such needs and hungers Mother earth supplies all manner Acts 8:26-39 of food needful to make a health-Philip was a Christian Jew who ful body. So does the Bible suphad been exiled by persecution and ply all needs to the spiritual body

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preaching Jesus. This was in the early history of the church in A. D. 36. Seven deacons had been interests of the church. Stephen was the first one listed and became the first martyr. Philip was named second but was not Fhilip, the annet for the the second seco

there was so great a persecution All Scripture is given by the in-of the Christians that many were spiration of God, and is profitable

ing Samalia Philip was sent out by an angel on the road through an 3:16-17). uninhabited country southwest of Jerusalem. Difference in the road through an set of life no matter what the station

119:97).

Singing Convention To Meet at Mangum Saturday, Sunday

Announcement has been mad This great man was returning home in his chariot, no doubt ac-companied by his driver. This chariot was a crude affair with the body open at the back and resting on the axle without springs. Bump-ing along over the road must have made reading difficult but he was reading the scroll of Isaiah, trying to grasp its depth and beauty. "And the Spirit said unto Philip, Go near and join thyself to this chariqt." What a wonderful light broke into the mind and heart of Philip. He began to understand God's purpose in sending him over this 60-mile stretch of desert road. In his happiness at this under-In his happiness at this under- vited to bring alon ga lunch and Special songs will be sung from ing and an enjoyable time for al singers and all lovers of vocal mu **Precinct Officers** For Justice of the Peace, Precinc M. NEWMAN For Constable, Precinct No. 1: M. N. SEABOURN

> For Justice of the Peace, Precinc No. 3: W. P. GUEST

No. : 3 R. O. JACOBS

No. 4

J. N. ELLISON

WEEKLY CHRONICLE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF EASTLAND. I, T. M. Collie. County Clerk of Eastland County, Texas, do hereby cortify that recording to the Certificates of Nomination issued in accordance with law, formished this office by the Sceretary of State, the Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee and the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee the County of Eastland. Tate of Texas, the following named persons are duly nominated candidates of the respective parties for the respective offices hereinafter has and as such are entitled to have their names placed on the official ballot to be used in the General Election to be held on the 6th day of November, A. D., 1934. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and the seal of the County Court of Eastland County, Texas, this the 4th day of October, A. D., 1934. T. M. COLLIE, County Clerk, Eastland County, Texas, T. M. COLLIE, County Clerk, Eastland County, Texas,

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	SOCIALIST PARTY	COMMUNIST PARTY	INDEPENDENT PARTY	Tarial and an and a start of the
For United States Senate: TOM CONNALLY	For United States Senator: U. S. GOEN	For United States Senate: W. B. STAR R	For United States Senate: L. C. KEEL	For United States Senator:	For United States Senator:
For Congress, 17th District: THOMAS L. BLANTON	For Congress, 17th District:	For Congress, 17th District:	For Congress, 17th District:	For Congress, 17th District:	For Congress, 17th District:
For Governor: JAMES V. ALLRED	For Governor: D. E. WAGGONER	For Governor: GEO, CLIFTON EDWARDS	For Governor: ENOCH HARDAWAY	For Governor:	For Governor:
For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER WOODUL	For Lieutenant Governor: LESTER GUNST	For Lieutenant Governor: E. M. LANE	For Lieutenant Governor: HORACE ALFRED WINN	For Lieutenant Governor:	For Lieutenant Governor:
For Attorney General: WILLIAM McCRAW	For Attorney General: THOMAS E. BALL	For Attorney General: F. W. HUBBARD	For Attorney General:	For Attorney General:	For Attorney General:
For State Treasurer: CHARLEY LOCKHART	For State Treasurer: E. N. MULKEY	For State Treasurer: WILLIAM PLAMPIN	For State Treasurer: ORTON CAMPBELL	For State Treasurer:	For State Treasurer:
For State Comptroller of Public Accounts: GEORGE H. SHEPPARD	For State Comptroller of Public Accounts: JOHN W. MILLER	For State Comptroller of Public Accounts: J. W. JEWELL	For State Comptroller of Public Accounts: RAYMOND BLAND	For State Comptroller of Public Accounts:	
For Railroad Commissioner:	For Rail-oad Commissioner:	For Railroad Commissioner: J. W. HEMBREE	For Railroad Commissioner: ROBERT PIERCE	For Railroad Commissioner:	For Railroad Commissioner:
For Commissisoner of Agriculture:		For Commissioner of Agriculture: OLIVER WILLIAMS			
For Commissioner General Land Office:	H S FRADY	For Commissioner General Land Office: JOHN M. KILLOUGH	GEORGE W. JOHNSON		
For Associate Justice of Supreme Court: JOHN H SHARP	IRL F. KENNERLY	For Associate Justice Supreme Court: GUY L. SMITH			
For Chief Justice Court of Crim- inal Appeals: W. C. MORROW	For Chief Justice Court of Crim- inal Appeals; S. E. FISH	For Chief Justice Court of Crim- inal Appeals: THOS. B. BURNS	man represente		
For State Superintendent of Pub- lic Instruction: L A WOODS	For State Supreintendent of Pub- lic Instruction: MRS HALLETT W. REYNOLDS	For State Superintendent of Pub- lic Instruction: BERTHA BLATT	PERRY BALLARD		
For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme Judic- ial District: J. E. HICKMAN	For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals 11th Supreme Judic- ial District:	For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals 11th Supreme Judic- ial District:	ial District:	ial District:	ial District:
For Representative 106th District: GEO. A. DAVISSON, Jr.		For Representative 106th District:			
For Representative 107th District: CECIL A. LOTIEF	For Representative 107th District:	For Representative 107th District:	For Representative 107th District:	For Representative 107th District:	For Representative 107th D
For County Judge: C. L. GARRETT	For County Judge:	For County Judge:	For County Judge:	For County Judge:	For County Judge:
For Criminal District Attorney: GRADY OWEN	For Criminal District Attorney:	For Criminal District Attorney:	For Criminal District Attorney:	For Criminal District Attorney:	For Criminal District Atto
For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY	For District Clerk:	For District Clerk:	For District Clerk:	For District Clerk:	For District Clerk:
For County Clerk: T. M. COLLIE	For County Clerk:	For County Clerk:	For County Clerk:	For County Clerk:	For County Clerk:
For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER	For Sheriff:	For Sheriff:	For Sheriff:	For Sheriff:	For Sheriff:
For Assessor and Collector of Taxes: TOM HALEY	For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:	For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:	For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:	For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:	For Assessor and Collec Taxes:
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For County Surveyor: W. T. DAVENPORT	For County Surveoyr:	For County Surveoyr:	For County Surveoyr:	For County Surveoyr:	For County Surveoyr:
For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE	For County School Superintendent:	For County School Superintendent:	For County School Superintendent:	For County School Superintendent:	For County School Superint
For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:	For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2:	For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2:	For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2:	For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2:	For Justice of the Peace, F No. 2:
H. V. (Henry) DAVENPORT For Justice of the Peace, Precinct	For Constable, Precinct No. 2:	For Constable, Precinct No. 2:	For Constable, Precinct No. 2:	For Constable, Precinct No. 2:	For Constable, Precinct No
No. 2: J. N. McFATTER For Constable, Precinct No. 2:		For County Commissioner, Pre- cinct No. 1:	For County Commissioner, Pre- cinct No. 1:	For County Commissioner, Pre- cinct No. 2:	For County Commissioner 2:
JOHN BARNES For Public Weigher, Precinct No 2:	For Public Weigher, Precinct No.	For Public Weigher, Precinct No.	For Public Weigher, Precinct No.	For Public Weigher, Precinct No.	For Public Weigher, Preci

The amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing that taxa tion of real property shall be equal and uniform; and that all property in this State, other than that owned by municipal corporations, shall be taxed in proportion to its value as may be ascertained as provided by law; and providing that the Legislature may make reasonable classifications of all property, other than real property, for the purpose of taxation; and that the taxation of all property in any class shall be equal and uniform; and providing further that the Legislature may impose poll tax and occupation tax and income tax and exempting from occupation tax persons engaged in mechanical and agricultural pursuits; and exempting from taxation Two Hundred and Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars worth of household and kitchen furniture belonging to each family; and providing that the occupation tax levied by any county, city or to an shall not exceed one-hilf that levied by the State for the same period.

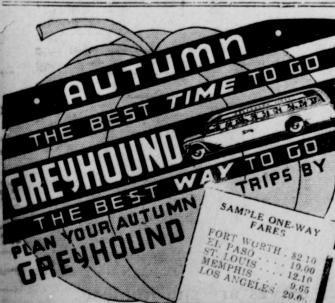
and perfect left of freedom in J. T. CHAPMAN Christ Jesus. Philip can be taken He had For Constable, Precinct No. 5: worthy example. studied the Word until it was real unto him and a joy to be spirit-led. He recognized this as a fact and For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 6: JOE WILSON not just a theory. He obeyed in the spirit and his reward was verts to Christ and joy untold. For Constable, Precinct No. 6: verts to Christ and joy untold. Is reading the Bible a necessity your life or is it a dutiful For Justice of the Peace, Precinct event? If we would live in fellow-No. 7: G. W. HARDIN ship with Christ we must know him in his holiness, follow him in his earthly career of suffering, teach-J. S. HULIN earthly career of suffering, teaching and also his glorious triumph. For Public Weigher, Precinct No. There must be a hunger and a thirst for knowledge of Him in His R. C. BROWN saving and keeping power. Blessed are they which do hun- For Justice of the Peace, Precinct

ge and thirst after right-outline for they shall be filled (Matthew and thirst after righteousness 5:6).

For Constable, Precinct No. 8: R. MILES

W. H. WHITWORTH

To such Christians the Bible an-



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AGAINST

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FOR

The amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas adding Section 61 to Article XVI, abolishing the Fee System of compensating all district officers and all county officers in counties having a population of twenty thousand (20,000) or more; and authorizing the Commissioners' Court to determine whether county officers in counties containing less than twenty thousand (20,000) population shall be compensated on a fee basis or a salary basis; and authorizing the Commissioners' Court in all counties of this i to be determine whether precinct officers shall be compensated on a fee or salary basis.

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FOR

The amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas permitting Home R le Cities to so amend their charters that the elected officials of such cities may hold office n t to exceed four (4) years.

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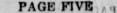
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AY, OCTOBER 12, 1934

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rm News of Interest to the Farmers of This Section ers Named **COTTON PRICES STEADY WITH COOPERATION** Activities of the **Rabbit Show** H. Demonstration in the Eastland County **Clubs of County** v, held during the Eastty fair, were announced L. V. Simmonds of East-National Corn-Hog farmer the difference between Home made Crystallized Fruit farmer the difference between Relief Canning **EXPLAINED AT** For Fruit Cakes ial of the club. what he ought to get for it, or parare as follows: follows: Mrs. Carl Irby, farm food sup-White, Senior ply cooperator of the North Star FOR A For Winter Foods Referendum Set ity. ealand V. Simmonds, home demonstration club suggests id, H. L. Owen, making your crystallized fruit for FOUR COUNTY Processing taxes are mild comst. L. pared to the tariff taxes, and Shows Big Totals cond. WONDERFUL VACATION COLLEGE STATION .--- As the should not increase consumers' third, H. L. Owen, East- cakes and start now to have ready th, W. E. Stallter, East- for the holidays. The following prices on cotton goods much. The corn-hog work for 1934 draws to Owen. MEET TODAY rocessing tax on a cheap cotton recipe has been used by Mrs. Irby COLLEGE STATION. — "Har-est Home" in the blackland sec-of contract signers on whether a close, plans are being put in moaland White, Senior Doe and other club members and she I. L. Owen; second, L. V. recommends this: shirt is 3 1-2 cents, the tariff tax vest Home" in the blackland sec-25 cents. Less than one third of tion of Texas is going to be notable they want an adjustment program third, H. L. Owen; Remove peel in quarters, STAY AT THE the increased prices of cotton this fall in spite of the great 1934 dealing with corn and Owen; fifth, H. L. in long narrow strips, place in goods the last year have been due hogs in to the processing taxes and higher cotton prices to farmers. For th. H. L. Owen. sauce pan of cold water, boil twen- Farmers From Four Counties

and White, Junior Buck ty minutes, drain, repeat twice. L. Owen; second, L. V. This removes all bitterness. After third, H. L. Owen; the third boiling and draining A. Garrett, Cisco. aland White, Junior Doe place peel and equal weight of sugar in clean sauce pan with merson Wells, Dallas; cold water to cover. Let it come L. Owen; third, L. V. to a boil and cook until syrup

ealand White, 3 to 5 -First and second, H. criss-cross on plate. Remaining

aland Red, Senior Buck

V. Simmonds. aland Red. 6 to 8 Month

Shoot-Z Rabbitry, enough to withstand the weather cond and third, L. V. conditions. The fall planting gives the plants a growth that takes

Simmonds.

t. Cisco. Chinchilla. 6 to 8 -First, Messer Rabbitie, Texas; second and

ight Chinchilla, Senior J. A. Garrett.

hinchilla; 6 to 8 Month Protect Roses From Disease Garlin Rabbitry, Protect roses and prevent disease, advises Mrs. R. D. Vander-

ight Chinchilla, Senior J. A. Garrett. White Dutch, Senior L. V. Simmonds. nd White Senior Doe White Junior Buck-

d White, 3 to 5 Month G. L. Parrack. White, 3 to 5 Month with the following: V. Simmonds

White, 3 to 5 Month L. V. Simmonds. Class-First, Emer- dusting sulphur. The arsenate of Dallas; second and lead controls the leaf chewing

Simmonds; third, G. hesive qualities of the mixture. was brought out that the AAA profourth anr fifth, J. A. It is inexpensive, easily applied gram is not losing our foreign th, G. L. Parrack. and does not discolor the foliage markets; that continued producxth, G. L. Parrack. splay All Breeds Com-to any great extent. Nicotine mix-to maintain ample cotton produc-to maintain ample cotton produc-

threads from the spoon. Drain roll in granulated sugar and lay

ealand White, 3 to 5 syrup is used in crystallizing pulp be-First, L. V. Sim- of citrus fruits. This method may e-First, L. V. Sim-ond, H. L. Owen; third, be used for orange, lemon, grape fruit and tangerine peels.

Transplant Roses in Fall Mrs. L. J. Hazelwood,

and second, L. V. demonstrator for the Carbon home demonstration club advises transaland Red, Senior Doe- planting roses in the fall in this

section. The summer is so hot and aland Red, 6 to 8 Month dry the roses do not get started

land Red, 3 to 5 Month them through the hot dry sumsecond, third and mer. The roses will have to have more protection from the winter Chinchilla, Senior cold, but this can be taken care t, G. L. Parrack, East- of. A good method is to dig in the previously prepared soil a hole at

Chinchilla, Senior Doe least eighteen inches wide and nd, third and fourth, deep, and in that hole spread out the roots of the new rose in their natural position. Very good soil, -First, J. A. Garrett. but with no fresh manure (drys farmers, mostly cotton committee- adjustment is essential to South- administration. Chinchilla, 6 to 8 the roots and causes the leaves to burn or turn yellow) should be used, pack the soil well around

Chinchilla Junior soaked thoroughly. The plants , J. A. Garrett; sec- should be pruned to give the roots a chance to get a good growth and d Chinchilla, Junior Doe cond and third, L. V. material to the branches. The plant material to the branches. This

will make it easier to take care of Alton of Pleasant Hill, chairman, through the winter. Nat Bailey of Ranger, vice-chair-man, and Mrs. Elizabeth McCrack-

en of Romney, secretary. elected chairman of the Farm ford, yard demonstrator for the Demonstration Committee which strong as steel. Reich home demonstration club. was organized at the meet and J. Since the organisms causing the E. Everhard of Rising Star was disease can live through the winelected vice-chairman. Hubbard ter in the dead parts of the plants Gilbert of Carbon was elected and the leaves collected under-

at Eastland from

and Palo Pinto.

& M. College.

Station.

secretary. neath the plant, all this should Delegates from Eastland counbe cut out and cleaned from the ty to attend a meeting of the bush and burned. From time to state agricultural association in time during the year dust roses Dallas, Dec. 3-6, were also elect-

ed at the meet. E. F. Alton of One part of arsenate of lead Pleasant Hill, W. R. Ussery of and nine parts of finely ground Carbon and Mrs. Elizabeth Cracken were the delegates elect-

Simmonds. Insects, prevents the lumping of Fur Class—First and the sulphur and increases the ad- In the discussion on cotton it,

restricted exports. The American Fairly steady prices for cotton armer is our largest exporter, and 177 tin can sealers, being operated is scheduled at a decent level every year are in has therefore suffered the most by relief agencies with relief labor weeks in October. prospect if the South continues to from import tariffs. Largely be- under the supervision of county was explained to a representative eign trade. The processing tax total output of these 31 centers group of farmers and farm women acts as the armer's tariff. Through had reached a total of 870,891 four counties adjustment programs it is planned containers. All of the products Tuesday by W. H. Darrow, South- to shift the production from these that went into those cans came

were Eastland, Callahan, Erath Cotton acreages will not be indefi- lief commission nitely reduced but kept as a reasthe AAA cotton program, farm Attention was called to the fact going into relief commissaries for areas will want to rebuild reserves leaders decided to hold a series of that the present drastic programs community education meetings are of an emergency and tempo-this fall and winter to acquaint rary nature, designed to bring this fall and winter to acquaint rary nature, designed to bring this fall and winter to acquaint rary nature, designed to bring this fall and winter to acquaint rary nature, designed to bring the work is being carried on in ty the work is being carried on in the work is being the present of the presen agricultural situation. How to or- ness men, to afford crop insurprogram and for performing other er goods. It was brought out meat, fruits and vegetables

men, the county home demonstra- ern prosperity. The building of a The meeting was called by County real opportunity offered by AAA. Agent J. C. Patterson with Home If the South takes advantage of July and Oct. 1. Demonstration Agent Ruth Ra- the opportunity both farming and

business should profit by more The county agricultural association was organized with E. F. to far higher standards of living studied civil government under on farms.

soon learn whether it is

furnishing cans, equipment, and labor; the owner

the needy, and home pantry of feed. cookers and retorts and 10 tin can If producers vote favorable of

Present at the meeting were 30 continued production control or the warehouse of the county relief fore the end of this year. Any contract developed for 1935 In this district there are also will be available to all eligible tion council, and 25 farmers, farm sound long time program based on federal meat canning plants at producers whether or not they women and home demonstration good farm management and help- Fort Worth and Dallas. These signed a contract in 1934. Any Simmonds; fourth, J. the roots. After the plant is in agents from three other counties. ed by production control is the plants had put up 4,679,207 cans and hogs in 1935 would follow the

SEATTLE .- Several years ago stable prices, and the way paved Janet Powell (now Tourtellotte) Adele Parker in a Seattle high

school. In the November general election Mrs. Tourtellotte will bat-"In union there is strength," the Miss Parker for state represen-W. R. Ussery of Carbon was says labor's slogan, but we'll tative from the 37th district. Mrs. r.h ranch near here boasts an as Tourtellotte will run as a repub-

cotton prices to farmers. For that section made by Miss Jennie man. Whether they favor a one-contract-per-farm adjustment proagent. Fifteen counties in the dis- gram dealing with grains and live commodities, and have shut off trict had 31 community relief can-stock to become effective in 1936 foreign imports which in turn has ning plants, equipped with 317 will also be submitted to the vote, pressure cookers and retorts and Regenbrecht said. The referendum for the first two

cooperate with the Agricultural cause of tariffs America now has Adjustment Administration to build a long-time farm program, it ed to produce for a vanished for- By the middle of September the 1932-33 corn-hog base production will not be greater than that required in the 1934 program and may be less. The re western regional contact repre- 50 million acres to hay and pas- from the farms of the district, the agricultural adjustment adplained by A. G. Black, chief of sentative of the AAA, College ture crops, to ease the cotton, Miss Camp said. The canning was the agricultural adjustment ad-station. Counties represented corn hog and wheat situations. done on a toll basis, the Texas rethat it may be desirable to in crease hog production moderately In a 29-0 vote of approval of onable normal from year to year. furnishing the products; the toll also that farmers in the dranth

> The drouth has reduced feed supplies below normal and

ganize community agricultural as-sociations for carrying out such a program and for performing other are prices back in line with oth-program and for performing other are prices back in line with oth-sociations for carrying out such a farm prices back in line with oth-the prices back in line with oth-sociations for carrying out such a farm prices back in line with oth-the prices back in line with oth-sociations for performing other back in line with oth-sociations for performing other back in line with oth-the prices back in line with oth-sociations for performing other back in line with oth-sociations for performing other back in line with oth-sociations for performing other back in line with other back in line with other back in line with the performing other back in line with the performing other back in line with other back in line with the performance back in line back in line with the performance back in line back in line with the performance back in line back in will confer further with represenbeing d hy P U Push extension a suitable contract plainied by R. H. Bush, extension organization specialist, Texas A. industry plows up production. For pantry shelves of the owners of and will offer this contract to propantry shelves of the owners of and will offer this contract to pro these reasons it is believed that the products and 53,175 went into ducers for a sign-up sometime be

of meat in the period between July and Oct 1. gram but benefit payments would probably be somewhat larger for

corn and materially less for hogs than under the program this year, adjustment officials say.

APPLES IN ALL STAGES

Tourtellotte will run as a repub- "everbearing" apple tree. The tree lican, Miss Parker as a democrat. was discovered to be bearing ripe

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apples, small green newly formed | respondent of the Eastland Tele APPLES IN ALL STAGES SHOSHONE, Idaho.—The Dar-apples and blossoms—all at the gram, was a visitor in Eastland same time. Tuesday,

Miss Eusa Lindley, Gorman cor- TRY A WANT AD





Owen; third, J. A. plants of the sucking insects. Keep these insecticides on hand and be fers

splay New Zealands- ready to stop the trouble when Owen; second, L. V. it starts and save the plants.

play Chinchillas-First, CITRON-Preserve for ett; second, L. V. Sim- Home Use

n Crop Is est In Years, timates Show

forecast by the deagriculture today. total exempted from ad act and 3,604,000 an the 1933 crop. It bales below the aval production in the eriod, 1928 to 1932.

boil in clear water until tender. using one cup to three cups sugar, boil until syrup is entirely consumed. Remove pieces, press into shape of a scoop and let dry in sun. Pack into jars.

trying this:

g of Goats un in County Goat Buying Will Be Started Soon ing under government arted in Eastland counning, County Agent J. Over the County

said. ntative of the governted with the goat buyentered Patterson's her than the informa- sorb 400,000 head of goats on iary was not given. states 474 have been

outside white,

tion at fair prices; that AAA ofthe opportunity to build Southern farming on sound lines. Foreign countries have steadily increased their share in world cot-

Mc-

ton production for more than 40 years regardless of big American Mrs. Louis Pitcock, food demcrops, it was pointed out. To reonstrator of the Ranger Co-Work- turn to big crops in the South will ers home demonstration club using afford no more protection against the citron grown on the farm for foreign competition in the future than it has in the past. There is the crystallized fruit in her fruit cakes for the holidays. She gives reason to believe that foreign inthe method for preparing same. creases will be smaller in the fu-The citron grows all over the ture because of very definite limi-county and in case the women do not have the fruit peels to crys- chief competing countries. Brazil tallize they may be interested in offers the most serious threat, but huge investments will be required

GTON, Oct. 8.—A cot-Cut the citron in quarters, scoop if cotton expansion is to go very of 9,443,000 bales, the out the pulp, peel. Soak in lime far in that country. It will take water twelve hours (1 cup lime far in that country. It will take to one gallon of water). Rinse, very high cotton prices for a long period of years to provoke very boil in clear water until tender. Great competition in that country. Increase of 191,000 Drain thoroughly and weigh. Use great competition in that country. as much sugar as you have in weight of the citron. Make syrup, in India, Egypt, and Russia; in China there was a small increase stir until disolved. Add citron and but food shortage and por transportation will likely limit large future increases; and future increases in Russia, which are limited, will probably be absorbed by greater consumption in that country. As long as the South has normal cotton crops reasonably priced

> alarm. American cotton acreage can easily jump from 28 million acres this year to 50 million acres next year or in the future years. Unless brakes are applied the South will continue to be periodically

there seems to be no occasion for

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 .- The federal depressed to the detriment of with his authoriza- government today set out to ab- farming and business. By production control farmers can coprogram began to. Texas farms and ranches, the third operate to do together what they program of livestock purchases in have never been able to do as inthis state. Texas quota is 18,000 dividuals. The cotton processing it is expected 70 per head per week. Female Angora tax enables the AAA to help farmnumber will be bought goats one year old or over will be ers adjust their production. This bought at a flat rate of \$1.45 a tax on consumers, it was pointed counties in which goats are to ments. The AAA programs are

per gallon \$1.79. At be bought include Eastland, Nolan not adding to the public debt. The betavol era processing taxes make up to the and Palo Pinto.

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Session Is Not Warranted Says Senator Collie

Senator W. B. Collie of East-land, senator from the 24th discident board. trict, Saturday released the following relative to the talked of special session: "To the People of the 24th Sena-

torial District: "I have received some communi-

cations from over the state asking another session of the legislature Home Missions of the Church of Miss Audrey Carey, Home Missions of the Church of The Colony school. assets. purpose of considering God vs. Warner Memorial Univeramong other things, these subjects: The appropriation of \$5,000,000 for deposit.

the centennial; remission of penalty and interest on delinquent taxes: additional relief funds; Colorado river authority, and the Brazos river projects.

"I am a ways glad to have expressions of the people on any tis, burglary. proposed legt slation and shall in- State of T deed appreciat, hearing from them concerning the new session, as well as their views particularly on

the subjects in the event a session is called. "The messages I have received have not been suffic ient to warrant me to request ano her session.

Personally, I have a predilection against it, because all of these subjects were considered at the session and the result is well' known. I know of no change in sentiment among the members favorable to the bills that were defeated, and the chance of favor able action is not sufficient to warrant the expense incident to a linf, appeal from county court, session.

"The most important proposal D. at this time is the remission of note. penalties and interest on delinquent taxes, and other relief measures. But these were defeated after many hours of debate. I was quite active in sponsoring the remission bill. Having been appointed on the conference committee to consider the bill, it was upon my motion that the bill was reported favorably and the report signed by three members of Objection was made to a section Virge Foster, Eastland, 1934 which eliminated the optional feature which had applied to cities and other local political subdivis-In the consideration of the bill in the committee there was not Chevrolet town sedan. one speaker who admitted that the cities would grant the remission if Chevrolet sport sedan it were left optional with them. For this reason I opposed leaving it optional with them. Believing lia Grady, Brownwood. the taxpayers should have some relief and not penalized in these dis- Louise Simmons, Ranger. tressing times, I wanted the pro-visions of the bill to apply to all Gorman.

delinquent real estate taxpayers, many of whom have taxes encumthere remains only small equities to themselves. Something must be done to permit these people to work out their debts and reclaim their property.

"Many thousands of people had

made application to the Home Owners Loan corporation and the Federal Farm Loan corporation for loans to save their property from threatened foreclosure. The applications were filed before July 1, when these penalties and interest charges were applied. Now these loans are seriously jeopardized because these governmental agencies invariably reduce, rather than increase, the amount applied

for and they require that all taxes be paid.

collecto city attorneys and and others drawing salaries from public source. Those in need of relief were, of course, unable to be heard because of the expense in coming to Austin; whereas, it might be presumed that the of-ficials were allowed their ficials were allowed their expenses out of public money. No one a came from this district but letters, telegrams and calls were sent me in opposition to the bill. These came from officials of cities and D.

towns

LEGAL RECORDS Suits Filed in District Court Hartford Accident & Indemnity Special Correspondent "The Womanless Wedding,"

peal from decision of industrial ac- torium recently well enjoyed by those attending

Truman Horn et al., foreclosure, ony wish to thank the Ranger First State bank of Rising Star play. We also express our thanks

Breckenridge and Brownwood will diet against Highland Park, fourth invade Cisco this week. Eastland's victory for P. E. Shotwell's men. away on Sept 21, was the mother game has been called for 3:30 p. Tully's extra point after one of m., Friday. Carey, who

sity of Eastland, Texas, et al., suit under the direction of Miss Ger-**Cases Filed in Justice Court** State of Texas vs. G. B. Harris,

swindling. State of Texas vs. Scott Hen-

State of Texas vs. Jimmie Garner, burglary. E. C. Brand, banking commis-

sioner, vs. W. A. Justice, note. E. C. Brand, banking commis-ioner, vs. L. J. Liles, note.

E. C. Brand, banking commis sioner, vs. J. M. Thurman, note. E. C. Brand, banking commi ioner, vs. J. L. Lasater, note. E. C. Brand, banking commis sioner, vs. H. L. Gimo et al., note. E. C. Brand, banking commis Oct. vs. F. P. Medford, note. E. C. Brand, banking commis sioner, vs. T. E. Robertson, note.

Suits Filed in County Court Mrs. W. R. Young vs. P. M. Rat-Erath county. D. L. Kinnaird vs. O. E. Lyerla.

D. L. Kinnaird vs. J. H. Pitt-

New Cars Registered O. H. Burkett, Cisco, Ford tudor. Ernest Daniel, Eastland, 1934

Plymouth sedan. Bert L. Williams, Eastland, 1934 Chevrolet ceach. Lone Star Gas Co., Ranger,

Dodge coupe. States Oil Corp., Eastland, 1934

H. C. Henderson, Cisco, 1934

Chevrolet town sedan. J. V. Freeman, Cisco, 1934

Mrs. L. A. Warren, Cisco, 1934 Marriage Licenses Issued Marvin McAden and Miss Eula-

J. W. McKinney and Valetta

Luchion Burns and Erma Raney, Leeman Underwood and Madie

Speakers' Brother **Charged In Driving** While Intoxicated

KERRVILLE, Texas, Oct. 9. -Charges of operating an automo bile while intoxicated were filed here today against J. B. Stevenson, Junction, Texas, attorney, af-"It ought to be known that the ter an accident in which one wom-

only persons to speak in opposi-tion to the bill in our committee jured.

COLONY Eastland-Breckenridge And Brownwood-Cisco Games Open

Corp. vs. John C. Donaldson, ap- play given in the school audiat Colony, was After Friday fanfare and bally-oo of Oil Belt teams will fade and fourth. Final score was 19 to 0.

Mrs. B. F. Wilson, A. Wilson, vs. The citizens and teachers of Colfans will have an inkling as to the real Oil Belt top-notchers. In the for two goal crossings to lick season's first championship en-Sweetwater, 19 to 6. The Breck Times for helping to advertise this

vs. E. L. Burkhead, suit on note. In re: liquidation vs. Texas State bank of Eastland, for sale of Mrs. W. L. Carey, who passed

The freshman class at Colony, trude Griffith, enjoyed a weiner roast Friday night, Oct. 4. Those Naturally some contend Ea ave been Class A aggregations. Naturally some contend East. Children and the state of the state's of the state' attending were Misses Gertrude land is the underdog while those Childress, 26 to 7, and Weather-Griffith, Nelle Waters, Oneda more familiar with Oil Belt sports ford, 82 to 0. Bowen, Frances Harrell, Johnnie recognize in the plucky group of

State of Texas vs. Jimmie Cur-State of Texas vs. Jimmie Cur-is, burglary. Harrell, Marjie Herman, Ovada Anderson, Joyce Alderson, Ether-age Williamson, Dorothy Bowen, The Brownwood Lions, having

WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Oil Belt Season This Week-End

ounters, Eastland will journey to Buckaroos eked out a 7 to 0 ver-

Helen White, Loretta Thompson, Heren winte, Loreta Inompson, Internet and Lons, and Horks, Alene Lain, Vera failed to score in three games, are Harris, Melba Hawkins; and G. D. not scaring Cisco, it is said, al-Smith, Warford Mosley, William though it would not take many O'Shields, Woodrow Weeks, Wood-row Williamson, Otis Anderson, yet have been able to accumulate. Irvin Ivy, Fred Mosley, Coonie Davis, Wesley Poyner, Willie D. their campaigns against outside Abilene and Ranger will carry Davis, Wesley Poyner, Willie D. their campaigns against Davis, Wesley Poyner, Willie D. their campaigns against Payne, Leroy Smith, Harold Has-teams. The Eagles will entertain Wichita Falls at Abilene while Wichita Falls at Abilene while The basketbali boys and girls of Ranger goes to San Angelo. Colony played Morton Valley on The Eagles and Bulldogs showed

more class than the rest of the The Colony Parent-Teacher as-field last week. Ranger again fail-ing campaign, we found that we had to kill about one-third of all schoolhouse in a very interesting but scored 19 points against Cen- the cattle purchased," Dr Kent meeting. A program was given tral, Fort Worth's strong eleven, stated, "If these cattle had been by the students in the first four Central in previous games had allowed to stay on the range and grades, directed by Miss Briscoe beaten Waco 27 to 0, and Mineral gradually starve to death, losses

and Miss Waters. The state vice Wells, 28 to 6. president, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, gave a very interesting address shutout win, over the San Angelo and gave points to help in the or-ganization of a standard P.-T. A., second period to allow two touch-

COMPLETE TICKET

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- The Socialist party has almost a complete list of candidates competing for national and state offices in the Nov. 6 election campaign. They are running on a platform advocating "the orderly transfer of banks and public utilities, natural resources and key industries

to social ownership and Demo-cratic management."

NAME OFFENSIVE

in contrast to the previously esti- since the death of his father ten years ago, he said.

> Schoolboy Rowe turned the tain that second game.

"If the other two-thirds still fit or human consumption had been eft on the range, my estimate is that by Sept. 1, we would have lost 50 per cent of all the range cattle in the State. "At least the total cattle pop-

ould have been much more ser-

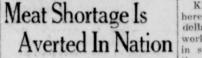
ous.

ulation would have been so re duced and the calf crops of the next two years so diminished that there would have been a serious meat shortage in America," Dr. Kent asserted.

BULLET IN BRAIN 17 YEARS FORSYTH, Mo. - Garland Coombs, 19, has been carrying a 22-calibre rifle bullet in his brain since he was two years old. The boy was shot in the forehead by

Hamner Undertaking Co. Phones 17 and 564

DAY OR NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE



Cisco rallied in the last inning

LAS CRUCES, N. M .--- A sered for the United States by the drouth relief cattle program, by reduction of starving herds of the Southwest, according to Dr. H. L. Kent, president of New Mexico A. & M. College.

'When we first started the buy-

had to kill about one-third of all

the huge industry here.

Of San Angelo Dies SAN ANGELO, Oct. 8 .--- Claude A. Broome, 66, one of West Texas' leading citizens, died last night at

Santa Barbara, Calif., according to word received here today. Broome was a resident of San gelo, yet lost to Stephenville while three of Breckenridge's victims have been Class A aggregations.

accident 17 years ago and doctors feared to remove the pellet. He

suffers no pain.

Pioneer Rancher

Pay Men In Silver

KILGORE, Tex. - Oil refiners here propose to advertise with dollars, workers will be paid off each week in silver dollars during the next three months. The plan means

that ous meat shortage has been avert- week in silver dollars will be as, the official said, the office exthrown into trade channels. Oil refiners believe there will

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favorable attention from result the entire state and southwest to

with a buried atmosphere and the hum of swing machines were Saturday quiet in all rooms in the county, and relief projects in the county were shut down due to the cut in Eastland county's money

allotment for October. At the Eastland county general relief office Saturday, an admin-Angelo for 52 years and was istrative officila said that the known throughout the state as a whole relief work in the county Johnny Garrison's touchdowns, en-abled Eastland to trim Olney, 13 man. The body will arrive here jets going and only relief disthose on the direct relief rolls, and

those very few. The mattress factory started last Monday at Eastland was shutdown in the latter part of last said "the exhibits were en week.

Case workers, the officials said. were going over their books and silver ones. Refinery investigating each and every client so that those unworthy or relief

would be removed. Since the federal government "approximately \$30,000 a has recently alloted money to Texpected word of some nature in the early future.

A new York man says the country is fed up on relief. He must think of that part of the country that isn't fed on relief. Try a Want Ad it Pays that isn't fed on relief.

Don't let them get hold. Fight them quickly sion combines 7 helps in erful but harmless. take. No narcotics. druggist is authorized

Sent To D Sewing rooms last week filled Eastland county agrice hibits, which have alw

high, left for the state fa for the fair grounds at D charge of J. M. Baird, Cis tional teacher, and M. vocational teacher at Ris Exhibits of the county

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

en first, second and thin mer state fairs. Though lack of rains h ped the growing of except ricultural products, those bursements were being made to ed during the county judged unusual. T. B.

A. & M. college, College judge of agricultural and ity exhibits at the co ally good for the year."

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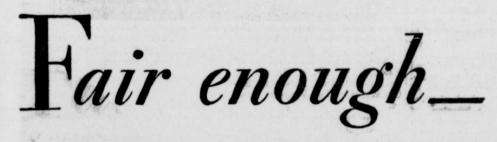
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if you like.

EXAS ECTR I. E. LEWIS



CROM time to time we tell you facts

about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette-a cigarette that Satisfies.



Surprise in the small number styled artist and painter, told sulisted was indicated by workers in perior court in a petition to the county agent's office, it is change it to Peter Jordan Savage. said, when the number listed was He had gone by the name Savage

nated number in the county. And so the man who cracked

down on the chiselers broke down bles and taught 'em something

which can be of service to the com-**Government Buys** 53 Sheep In the

County Last Week

All of the sheep listed in East-

land county by owners for government buying, 53, were purchased

himself.

Stevenson, a brother of Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives was released on \$500 bond pending appearance before the county grand

Miss Lillian Kendrick, 33, June tion, was killed in the collision

COFFIN STILL UNUSED GILBERT, Ark.-The coffin A Morgan, 85, had made for him-

CARBON DIOXIDE WELL IN EL PASO .- A new well pro

self 14 years ago is just as good as new-it's never been used. He "As state senator, I feit that in view of the government being compelled to take care of the des-ing to die. He recovered and is ing to die. He recovered and is titute and needy on relief rolls, many thousands of whom enjoy in excellent health now.

the privileges of government and share none of its burdens ,it is un-just to penalize the taxpayer who just to penalize the taxpayer who is bearing the burden and sharing less in the privileges of govern-ment. Many thousands who own real estate are equally as burden-ed as those who do not own it; and should we add a penalty upon him at this time because of his in-ability to now bis tay bill in full? BUTLER Mo A water witch-

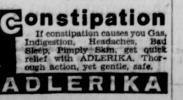
ability to pay his tax bill in full? "I again solicit the expressions of the people upon all of these subjects. The governor has re-quested me to transmit these views to her. As a member of the sen-ate, I shall be governed by the will of the people of this district on all subjects upon which I have the means of knowing what their will is, and upon all others I shall do what by judgment tells me will days, starting Oct. 5, state game department officials have an-nounced. Most sections of the best serve and advance their in-terests. I try faithfully to give thoughtful and careful consid-The president talks to the pe eration to all matters of public in- at the fireside, but when he talks terest and to express my own views to congress it may have to be in and vote according to the dictates the woodshed. of my conscience

(Signed): "WILBOURNE B. COLLIE."



hunting season will last for 30 The president talks to the people

HUNTERS ALLOWED 30 DAYS BOISE, Idaho.—Idaho's deer



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oral argument on motion for re hearing; Commercial Standard In-surance Co. vs. O. A. Wooten, ap-pellant's motion to dismiss. Motions Granted-Commercial Standard Insurance Co. vs. O. A. Wooten, appellant's motion to dis-

Motions Overruled-City of Co-manche vs. C. M. Edmondson, ap-pellant's motion for rehearing; Estate of Kate F. Morton et al. vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, respondent's motion for permission to present

To Meet In Abilene

Several doctors from Ranger

and Eastland are planning on at-

ending the annual meeting of the

Mid-West Texas District Medical

Society, to be held in Abilene on

The program in the morning is

to include a number of 15-minute

talks, with Dr. R. P. Glenn pre-siding. The meeting will be held

at the West Texts Baptist Hos-

Chapman, president of the Mid-

West Texas Medical Society, pre-

At 7 o'clock a banquet is to be

held in the Crystal Ballroom of the

Hilton Hotel, to which the wives of

visiting doctors are invited, for

which a good program has been

Tax payments must be better,

Glenn Motley Trial

Reset for Oct. 29th

Glenn "Buddie" Motley, charg-

at a dance in Eastland while on

district court. The case was reset

Thursday, Oct. 11.

pital.

siding.

worked out.

following proceedings were motion for permission to present the Court of Civil Appeals oral argument on motion for re-Eleventh Supreme Judicial hearing.

ned — City of Brecken-Rudolph A. Avenius, Ste-J. S. Overstreet et al. vs. Jeff ns; H. C. Graham vs. City Donnell et al., Clay; Texas Em-Worth et al., Tarrant. sed and Remanded—The Collier, Wichita. ployers Insurance Assn. vs. R. H.

Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. C. Harris, Taylor; L. M. Vs. Silas W. Ferguson et O'Neil, Wichta; The Pulliar Wich-o'Neil, Wichta; The Pulliar Wich-

ung. ed and Rendered — Ethel McCamey et vir. vs. First al Bank of Wichita Falls, Wichita; Turner & Co. vs. Graham Gin Co et al., Young; Standard Iron & Metal Co. et al. vs. Alton Ry. Co., Wichita. Wichita. s Submitted-J. E. Lind-

al. vs. Realty Trust Co., apmotion for rehearing: Medical Society Is Ferguson, respondent's for permission to present

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FROCKS AVE ARRIVED!



State Three Months Ahead of the 1933-34 **Per-Capita Payment**

SAYS o said County Superintendent B. By All Means E. McGlamery, after word of the TUNICS!" state's final per capita apportion-And that means this love of a crepe frock embroidered with gold dots. ment for 1934-35 term had reached Eastland county. Last year the final state money for the 1933-34 term did not reach the schools If you're going places and doing things this Fall, by all means this is until last January. The payment, in warrants, was for all the students was \$4,300 for frock. 8,600 students. The fifty cents \$14.95

PETER PAN

for each student made up the Brown Size 20 capita payment of \$16. Other Frock \$5.95 to \$29.50



an opportunity to equainted with our uality shoes that fit give

from Oct. 11. A special venire of 75 men will likely he called this week.

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Sweet on Each Other Again!



The afternoon session, which Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in a scene from their new will follow a lunch at the hospital, co-starring picture for Fox, "Servants' Entrance." wil be presided over by Dr. A. A.

Introducing . . . Perry Mason



d by complaint in the Justice of Master detective-lawyer of "The Case of the Howling Peace court at Eastland with Dog." as ably portrayed by Warren William, in the Warmurder in connection with the fatal stabbing of Clarence D. Her- 1. T mystery-romance coming to the Lyric Saturday. ring, youth who was stabbed while

furlough from a C. C. C. camp, Pageant Contest to will be tried Oct. 29 in the 88th Close On Friday bread, 200,000 pounds of vege-tables and drink 1,500 gallons of

milk every month. Policy of the The two young women of East- prison to raise most of its food on land who will be elected to par-ticipate in the Pageant of Cerelia cost of feeding each inmate to at Dallas will be known Friday .1471 cents a day.

Nature Reveals **Priceless Secrets To Medical Science**

AUSTIN .- Nature has revealed Gaynor plays a rich society girl in priceless secrets to students of search of new experiences, and Mr. medical science, stated Dr. John Ayres portrays a young inventor W. Brown, state health officer, who has turned to chauffeuring in The Schick test is the key to one order to support himself while he of these secrets. It determines perfects his new type motorboat. whether children are susceptible or immune to diphtheria. The medi-the usual straight romantic role The picture is a departure from ine used consists of a highly di- played by Miss Gaynor. Here comluted form of diphtheria toxin, edy is blended with romance, and several drops of which are care- for the first time on the screen fully introduced between the outer Janet Gaynor is seen as a versa layers of the skin, one the inner tile and able comedienne. Her charsurface of the forearm. acterization ranges from the wist

GAYNOR-AYRES BRING

This susceptibility test is en-tirely harmless. Fifty times the amount used for a child would be which she proves herself a master. necessary to injure a small animal The theme of "Servants' En-such as a mouse or guinea pig. The trance" deals with the romance necessary to injure a small animal red area is nature's danger signal. which develops between Ayres, as Such a child, if exposed to diph-the family chauffeur, and Miss theria, might acquire the disease. Seventy-five to 90 per cent of children under 12 are naturally meantified to the there are naturally perienced kitchen maid. The two susceptible to diphtheria. This in- give a fine performance, and after formation has been gained through viewing the picture it is easy to Schick tests carried out on thou- see why the team was so success-

sands of children in this country ful in "State Fair." during the past decade or more. The principals r Young children should therefore support from a cast headed by Ned against the disease, without a pre-liminary Schick test. Such a test should however, be carried out six months after precentive treat-state that im-should however, be that im-should however, be carried out six months after precentive treat-state that im-should however, be carried out six months after precentive treat-state that im-should however, be carried out six months after precentive treat-state that im-should however, be carried out six months after precentive treat-state that im-should however, be carried out six months after precentive treat-state that im-should however, be carried out six months after precentive treat-state that im-should however, be carried out six should however, be carried howe ments ,to make certain that im- Boo's novel, and was directed by munity has been established. In Frank Lloyd. older children and adults, a preliminary Schick test is advisable, MYSTERIOUS "CASE

since immunity may already be present. During 1933, 632 children died

of diphtheria in Texas. Nature has revealed the secret of susceptithrough the Schick test. With the knowledge of suscepti-bility, diphtheria could be reduced binty, dipatheria could be reacted warren winnans and they to the vanishing point if parents would have their family physician protect their children. Warren winnans and they in the stellar roles. Not only is the picture, based on Erle Stanley Gardner's story,

Four-houre floore enamel at Mickel's.---Adv.

Funeral Held Sunday For Claude Foreman

Funeral services for Claude police never actually solve the from a smooth-bore, muzzle-load-Clinton Foreman, eight-year-old crimes, although the spectator is ing gun used in that day. son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Fore- given a peep behind the scenes. man of Alameda, were conjucted Warren William is the famous PACKING HOUSES RAISE PAY Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in that lawyer and Mary Astor his client. ST LOUIS Recent salary in community with Rev. K. E. Ed- while Helen Trenholme supplies ommunity Sunday at 1:50 a. m.

Aged Man's Funeral Held On Friday

Funeral services for S. E. Sader, 81, who died at his Rising Frank Star home Thursday after a week's illness, were held at Rising Star Friday with burial at Sabanno. Survivors include his wife, four

ons, three daughters, one stepson and three step-daughters.

BRITISH PENNY FOUND MEXICO, Mo .- W. A. Hall unovered a British penny minted in

1865 while ploughing in his field near here. The coin, badly worn, pounds of meat, 40,000 loaves of is as large as a half-dollar piece. to \$89.00, at Mickle's .- Adv.

LAUGHS IN NEW FILM Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres erstwhile screen sweethearts of "State Fair," have been reunited by popular demand in the Fox Film "Servants' Entrance," playing Monday at the Lyric theatre. Miss

Vicks Va-tro-nol-for Nose and Throat-Aids Nature's Functions to Prevent Many Colds-and to Throw Off Colds in the Early Stages.

Is Amazingly Successful

Colds-Control Plan.

of enthusiastic users are broad-Va-tro-nol. They have proved for themselves its amazing effectivemany annoying colds. Va-tro-nol is specially designed

for the nose and throat-where give a fine performance, and after most colds start. It aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature-in the nose-to prevent colds and to throw off colds in The principals receive splendid the early stages.

Va-tro-nol is easy and convenreceive immunizing treatments Sparks, Walter Connolly, Louise ient to use-any time or place-against the disease, without a pre-Dresser, G. P. Huntley Jr., Astrid at home or at work. Just a few drops up each nostril-at the first sign of discomfort in the noseirritation or dryness, sniffle or sneeze. Used in time, it helps to avoid many a cold entirely.

Relief for "Stuffy Heads"

Where irritation has led to a package. LYRIC THEATRE SATURDAY clogged-up nose (a stuffy head "The Case of the Howling Dog, Warner Bros. latest and most baffling mystery murder drama, opens at the Lyric theatre Saturday, with cus-brings comforting relief. Warren Williams and Mary Astor

Powerful yet absolutely safe--one of the strangest mystery plays MEDICATION. Its results cannot package will be sent you direct.

> CANNON BALL IN WELL MEXICO, Mo .- J. R. Braden fected.

dug a two-pound cannon ball, a the killing of her husband. The spectacular trial also uncov- relic of the Civil War, out of his ers a series of other murders. The well. The missile had been fired

ST. LOUIS.—Recent salary in-held a double golden wedding anhouses have added \$80,000 to em

Ready Now! 32nd Annual Fall Lothing Classic



Fact is, the president isn't so sure, when Congress takes up money question, whether the he'll be able to budget.

OF HOWLING DOG" AT

screened, but it is climaxed by a

sensational murder trial in which

a beautiful society woman faces

the hangman's noose, charged with

Wood cook stoves from \$10.69

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Unique Vicks Formula Is Now Aiding Millions In **Preventing Many Colds**

| be expected from mere "oil drops." Va-tro-nol's effectiveness Druggists Now Have Combination has been proved in thousands of Samples of Va-tro-nol and other clinical tests supervised by prac-Products Used in Famous Vicks tising physicians. Equal effective-

ness is shown in its every-day home use-aiding millions to Each year, increasing thousands greater freedom from colds.

(Note-for your protectoin: casting the good news of Vicks The remarkable success of Vicks Drops-for nose and throat-has brought scores of would-be imitaness in helping them to side-step tors. The trade-mark name "Vatro-nol" is your protection in getting the original and exclusive Vicks formula. Always ask for

Vicks Va-tro-nol. It is available now in two generous sizes-30c and 50c). Ideal Companion to Vicks

VapoRub Vicks Va-tro-nol, the unique aid in PREVENTING COLDS, is the ideal companion to Vicks Vapo-Rub-standby in 26 million home for TREATING colds. These twin aids for fewer and shorter colds provide the basic medication of the famous Vicks Plan for Better CONTROL of Colds in the home. Full details of the Plan are in each

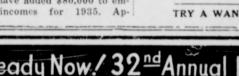
Your druggist has a limited sup cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol ply of free trial packages of Vick penetrates deep into the nasal pas- medications, with complete desages - reduces swollen mem- tails for following Vicks Plan. Get branes-clears away clogging mu- your sample package today. If the druggist's supply is exhausted, write to Vicks, 2052 Milton St., for both children and adults- Greensboro, N. C., enclosing 3d Vicks Va-tro-nol contains REAL stamp to cover postage, and a

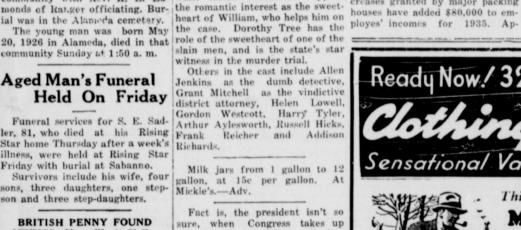
proximately 1,200 workers are af

DOUBLE GOLDEN WEDDING

WEST PLAINS, Mo .- Mr. and Mrs. William W. Toler and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson T. Kemp were married at a double ceremony 50 years ago when all four were stu

creases granted by major packing niversary celebration recently. TRY A WANT AD!





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air of full-fashioned slik from top to toe

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every pair of shoes regular price-

.95 to \$.85 ZES AAAA TO B TURDAY ONLY



Texas Centennial **Coins Are Minted** WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Nellie Belle Wynne, Marjorie Spencer,

Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, today notified the American Legion Texas Centennial committee, of Austin, that 5,000 special Tex- Owen. as independence centennial 50cent pieces had been coined by the

Philadelphia mint. eagle on the Lone Star of Texas on one side. The other side are pictures of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston.

Stoves, pipe, dampers, elbows,

ventilators, caps. stove boards, and fire shovels at Mickel's.—Adv.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. E. W. Barnett, pastor

Young People's Meeting 6:30

Wednesday Night Prayer Meet-

Preaching Service 7:30 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Mass on Sunday will be at 10

Sunday will be the Twenty-

First Sunday after Pentecost, The

Epistle read is taken from St.

Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians

VI. 10-17: the Gospel is from St. Matthew XVIII. 23-35. Here we

are told about the merciful master

and the unmerciful servant. The

Preaching Service 11 a. m.

Sunday School 10 a. m.

ing 7:30 p. m.

Everybody invited.

a. m. by Rev. M. Collins.

night.

Those entered in the contest are Misses Josephine Martin, Margaret UNIVERSITY BUILDING FAST

AUSTIN .--- University of Texas' Wanza Thomas, Evelyn Hearn, Barbara Ann Arnold, Bessie Mar-low, Lucille Brogdon, Marguerite Quinn, Maifred Hale and Frances boys' dormitory. Another co-ed confronted a pajama-clad young

CONVICTS ARE HUNGRY man in a corridor early one mornhiladelphia mint. The new coins carry a standing 4,700-odd convicts in the Missouri English class met there. She was penitentiary here eat 150,000 in a boys' dormitory.

Where's My Prince Charming?

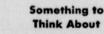


City Princess," coming to the Lyric Theatre. Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert head the all-comedy cast.

Age

Old enough for strong drugs?

What the doctors say about giving children a medicine of adult strength.



Doctors advise liquid laxatives, and hospitals use the liquid form. And a child who has been convalescing in the hospital usually comes out with bowels working like a well-regulated watch.

Give that headachy, bilious child California Syrup of Figs when constipated, and a little less each time until bowels seem to be moving regularly and thoroughly without need of help.



Constipation in children can be relieved, in this manner:

First: select a liquid laxative of the proper strength for children. Second: give the dose suited to the child's age, and condition. Third: reduce the dose if repeated, until the bowels are moving with-out any help at all.

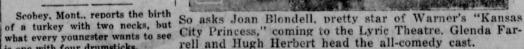
medicines, you risk no more vio-lence to your child's appetite, digestion, and general physical con-An ideal laxative for this purdition. You'll have a safer, more satisfactory result. Those little upsets and complaints just dis-appear as a rule and the child is pose is California Syrup of Figs which every druggist keeps in stock. Be certain that it is the genuine product, with fornia" blown in the bottle. "Cali-

REASONABLE PRICES SEE FASHION Eastland

CORRECT STYLES

lesson from this gospel is that we cannot get into heaven unless we orgive from the heart all those who may have injured us. Hoss collars to fit the mule, at Mickle's.-Adv.

is one with four drumsticks.



child a cathartic strong enough for adults. Use a liquid laxative containing senna (a natural laxative). Cali-fornia Syrup of Figs has the right amount for children's use, and this rich, fruity syrup does not harm or upset a child's system.

It is not wise to give a laxative of adult strength to a child, just

because you give it less often or

Stomach upsets and bowel troubles

growing children can often be

What to Give

a Child

There is a better way to relieve

occasional sluggishness, or consti-pation in a child of any age:

Avoid all use of mineral drugs,

whether they are salts, pills, tab-

When you change to California

Syrup of Figs instead of harsh

soon normal and happy again.

lets, or "candy" form. Even once a month is too often to give any

traced to this single mistake.

in less amounts.

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DROUTH IN TEXAS WAS NOT AS BAD AS IT WAS **PAINTED BY SOME PEOPLE**

DALLAS, Oct. 8 .- It was pret- | harvested and the proceeds therebad, all right, but the drouth in from in circulation or in the bank, of \$117,116,913," the press league Texas was not quote the calamity it was painted, an exhaustive survey by the Texas Daily Press plus diseased cattle, conditions ap-642 daily, 30 days a month for pear not nearly so bad as calamity every month since Jan. 1-has league indicates.

The rainfall maps and charts howlers predicted, according to the been going into the hands of royshowing estimates of crop condi-tions placed Texas in the "drouth Oil was one Oil was one factor that kept

area," but, as one economist point-ed out, "business maps don't co-incide with rainfall maps." Oil was one factor that kept Texas business on the upgrade de-spite the effects of drouth, the spite the effects of drouth, the With most of the state's crops press league's bulletin disclosed. affected by the drouth, aren't in



So far as oil was concerned "there Allred to Name Texas received more than twice as much for oil produced in the first six months of 1934 as during the same period of 1933, the sur-

vey showed. For the first half of Incoming Gov. James V. Allred last year the state produced 185,-will have the appointment, at the 025,583 barrels of oil sold for beginning of his administration, of \$78,592,987. For the same period this year the oil income was \$197,-709,900, although only a little months of his term the selection of months of his term the selection of

more petroleum was produced— 188,506,757 barrels. about 200 state officials and members of boards and commission "Here is an increase for 1934 His appointments will be doubly 16,913," the press league significant pointed out. "Of this three and nine-member boards, in \$24,463,737—or \$136," that generally the new appointments will decide the balance of ments will decide the balance of base between the former appointments between the former appointments. pointees of the Ferguson adminisalty owners alone, covering their tration and of prior governors. owners' one-eighth, with the money

In case of the state board of education the law provides Gov. mar being spread over the entire Ferguson shall name the three ap-Farmers of the state, directly pointees on Jan. 1. Two years ago. through the Ferguson influence, such bad shape, either, the league's two of Gov. Ross S. Sterling's final

state

statistics show.

greater than for 1931.

the same period in 1933.

rops in 1933.

The survey quoted from the

ate the state's business trend.

so that nominees were rejected, Value of the state's five major crops—cotton, wheat, corn, oats, and grain sorghums—is more than a magrain than a magrain than a magrain than a magna Value of the state's five major a majority of this board before she \$202,000,000 greater than for 1932 and more than \$140,000,000 goes out of office.

as governor will have to make at pilots for the ports of Texas. Chief department heads Allred The league produced a cheerful the beginning of his term, or early chorus of other figures to indiin the term, will be successors to

these present officials: Texas retail stores reported av-W. W. Heath of Navasota, secerage dollar sales increased 13.4

retary of state. per cent in July, 1934, over July, Henry Hutchings of Fort Worth. 1933. Aggregate sales for the first seven months of this year adjutant general.

C. H. Poe of Houston, labor comwere 26 per cent greater than for missioner, effective Feb. 1. Henry P. Edwards of Dallas, tax Net revenue for Texas railroads

in the first six months of 1934 was ioner. H. Y. Overstreet of Fort Worth, 142.5 per cent above net revenue water compact commissioner for the same period last year.

Commercial failures in July state service officer. were 59 per cent fewer than for

A. M. Vance of Beaumont, state the same month a year ago. reclamation engineer, July 1. Texas farmers received an av-IE. C. Brand of Sweetwater, rage of 3111 in federal paystate banking commissioner, Sept. nents, or one-sixth as much as their average receipts from all 1.

Guy B. Simpson of Corpus Christi, state auditor, Sept. 12. So why the calamity howling? Guy L. Waggoner, Fort Worth, The press league blames it on chairman of the racing commission

exaggerated idea of harm done by the doruth which in turn result-d from the scramble for state as advocated by the democratic convention.

d federal relief funds. Instead of counting their bless-Term of Claude D. Teer, chairman of the board of control, will the various communities tabulated their ailments in order expire an. 1, 1936.

Some of the major board men to impress relief agencies and thus bers to be named by Allred will get a bigger share of relief funds include the successors of: than they would otherwise receive.

W. R. Ely, Abilene, chairman of Even cattlemen, admittedly the the highway commission. greatest drouth sufferers, are not A. H. Dunlap, Barstow, board of bad off as vivid tales of starv-

water engineers. ing cattle, dying on the ranges or Joseph Wearden, Coliad; Frank being slaughtered by government L. Tiller, Rosenberg, and E. H. Asagents, would indicate, the league

tin, Bryan, prison commission. Fred S. Rogers of Bonham, revive interest in Texas on the

magazine "Farm and Ranch" to board of pardons and paroles. Mrs. Espa Stanford, industrial tory, the resources, all the busishow that much of the slaughterng was primarily to eradicate accident board.

tuberculosis and Bang's disease. It was a health measure carried out commissioners. with funds appropriated long be-

Dr. R. A. Erickson, San An-tonio; Dr. J. B. Brady, El Paso; Dr. J. M. Frazier, Belton; Dr. Joe fore the drouth, the magazine That so many Texas counties S. Wooten, Austin, state board of bound the outer limits of the sig-went on the federal "emergency health.

D. E. Colp, San Antonio, chairdrouth relief" lists, according to the magazine, "is evidence that man, and E. L. Beauchamp, Paris, touch every nook and corner of

state parks board. A. E. Wood, Austin, chairman, alty and enthusiasm out every way

and Murrell L. Buckner, Dallas, I think everything in our game commission. Leo Callan, San Antonio; Ed tennial will help to effect not only Steger, Bonham; W. M. Glenn, a review but a readjustment and

Lufkin, livestock sanitary commis- re-adaptation and recovery to all Members of the board of educa-

whose terms expire Jan. 1 visioned way and upon the lines of are:

are: Mrs. Noyes D. Smith, Austin, vice chairman; F. L. Henderson, Bryan and Nat M Washer San Group of the State. Bryan, and Nat M. Washer, San THE SWEETHEARTS OF "STATE FAIR"

Antonio, chairman. Educational board members New wealth and a revived leader-

whose terms expire with the be-ginning of the new administration

meet at Eastland Thursday, it was announced Friday. Delegates were from Baird, Ranger, Haskell,

The meeting of the Odd Fellows han and Erath counties is held he said. semi-annually. Ranger was choson as the site for the next meeting. Sam Anderson of Ranger was elected president of the associa-tion and Hilda Lamb of Pioneer, first vice president. Other offi-cers elected: Lillian Ussery, Gorman, second vice president; Lula Buck, Ranger, secretary; J. S. Mitchell, Ranger, treasurer; H. G. Burch, C. E. Ball and Joe Caulder,

Students of Music Must Watch Weather

should keep an eye on the weather reports as well as on their counter-

at Texas Technological College, declared. "In an invigorating climate the

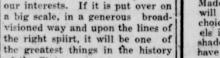
progress accomplished in incalcul-ably greater than could be atand Rebekahs of Eastland, Calla- tained in less favorable localities,"



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Made of good quality fur felt that will hold its shape well. Your choice of any of the new Fall mod-els in a fine selection of popular shades. Leather sweatband. We have your size!

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many

"Texas has resources: they need to be advertised and developed.



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Ring, Houston, C. I. A. board.

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Over 100 Attend Tri-County Meet

Held at Eastland Over 100 attended the one day

tri-county I. O. O. F.-Rebekah

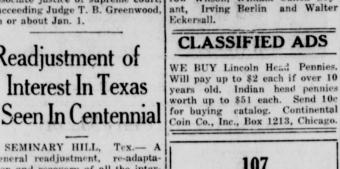
Cisco, Pioneer and Gorman. A. Stuart, Fort Worth; John W. Carpenter, Dallas, Texas Tech di-H. L. Kokernot, Alpine; J. E. Josey, Houston; A. B. Mayhew, Uvalde, regents of state teacher Mrs. W. E. Spell, Waco; Mrs. Lee Joseph, Austin; Mrs. H. F. Mrs. W. L. Stone, Victoria; La

all of Ranger, executive commit-

Chairmen of boards elected is as follows: Leta Ray, finance; Blanche Nicols, Eastland, legislation; Viola Alex, Ranger, officers; Anna Mae Robinson, Ranger, finance: Minnie Cook, Putnam

FAMOUS NAMES AT CHICAGO CHICAGO.—The University of general about Jan. 1, and Judge John H. Sharp will be sworn in as associate justice of supreme court,

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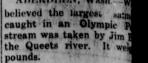
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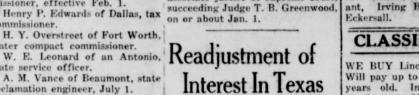
FRIDAY, OCTOBER ABERDEEN, Wash.___

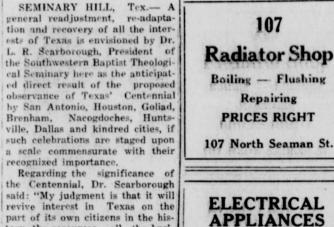


Gill, Raymondville; Robert Lee Bobbitt, Laredo, College of Arts and Industrial, Kingsville, In addition to these administra supervise several parks, and score of pilot commissioners and branch Changes will be made in four

resolutions. elective state offices. Mr. Allred will be inaugurated governor an Sen. Walter F. Woodul lieutenant governor Jan. 15. William McCraw will succeed Allred as attorney

Chicago intends to challenge Harvard's claim to famous names. The frosh class here boasts of a Woodrow Wilson, William Cullen Bry-ant, Irving Berlin and Walter Eckersall.





ville, Dallas and kindred cities, if such celebrations are staged upon a scale commensurate with their recognized importance. Regarding the significance of

part of its own citizens in the hisness, social, religious and industri-W. S. Pope, board of insurance al interests of our State, and it will advertise Texas far and wide

said: "My judgment is that it will

Many Appointees Dr. Edward S. Randall, Galves-ton; Charles I. Francis, Wichita Falls, and Chairman Beauford Jester, Corsicana, University of Tex-

as regents. F. M. Law, chairman, Houston; Byrd E. White, Lancaster; Walter Lacy, Waco, A. & M. college directors. John A. Hulen, Fort Worth; R

ARE SWEET ON EACH OTHER AGAIN!

Janet

GAYNOR

Janet as a merry million-heiress masquerading as a maid-servant!... Lew as a chauffeur with an inventive turn of mind and a leaning toward love!...Gay entertainment from your favorite stars!

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WALTER CONNOLLY

LOUISE DRESSER

G. P. HUNTLEY. JR.

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Servants'Entrance

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alert farmers sensed the oppor- State and I think this Centennial tunity to cull their herds of un-profitable animals. will help along these and other lines."

"In no sense can 'drouth relief" be interpreted to mean suffering and want."

"The cattlemen are accustomed to playing long shots," the league comments. "In the dryer areas the cattleman has never 'hit' more

the cattleman has never 'hit' more than once in three years." For this reason the drouth in many instances was a disguised blessing. It brought with it fed-eral payments that helped the ranchman to sustain his loss whereas in other years he had to bear it alone. Drouth also brought higher prices for farm products in its the hanguet for the Cisco district of the Methodist church will be held in Brecken-ridge Friday night at 8 o'clock, Mrs. J. E. Hickman of Eastland has announced. The date being Oct. 12, Co-lumbus Day, the theme of the pro-gram will be "Discovery." In that

BUT you don't have to suffer-

not with glasses that are prop-erly fitted for you by

prices for farm products in its wake, so that in a large measure reduced production was offset by higher returns for what crops were salvaged. affair.

Beskow Jewelry & Optical Company Dr. E. A. BESKOW

League Banquet For **Cisco District In Breckenridge Friday**

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NOTCHED LAPEL

PROOF of the savin CAN and ARE brin every day! Suits in all the high price but to sell at a SAVING price! Ric buttons firmly sew rs cut to drap houlders tail

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