said you need a vocabulary ,000 words to understand the news, unless you confine reading to the funnies, of

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

Whipped Birds

PHILADELPHIA. - The fire

works display recently staged for the purpose of removing the thou-

ands of starlings from around the

library here, seems to have been

Last month the library staff

askance at the inviting eaves of

Starlings are not adverse

Much to the discomfort

successful.

on the Connellee roof garden at 7.30 p.m. of the birds. Today the birds look askance at the inviting eaves of

the announced smoker was thought location of habitation is now the

All individuals interested in the man candle stunt was too much.

welfare of Eastland were extended | They didn't like the sudden noise

an invitation to attend, Davis said. | coupled with the blinding colored |

chairmen of different committees water onto them while enjoying

of the commerce. General discus- the comforts of home in some

a more favorable type of presenta- Academy of Music.

Roman Candles

NUMBER 12

OCCUPANTS OF TWO CARS ARE Arkansas Town **ALSO INJURED**

The Chronicle is the only

weekly newspaper in East-

land having a paid subscrip-

tion list

ABILENE, Jan. 24.-M. C Tucker, mayor of Carbon, and others were injured in a head-on collision at the Taylor-Callahar county line on the Bankhead high-

way early today. Injuries of Tucker were a lacerated eyelid, left cheek slashed mouth to ear, bruises and concus-

M. C. Tucker, barber from Cisco, in the automobile, received a broken jaw bone, and knocked out ower teeth. Mrs. M. C. Tucker, Jr., and her

five-year-old son, Gray Lee, received scratches and bruises. The Tuckers, driving a 1934 Chevrolet coach were enroute to San Angelo return Mrs. M. C. Tucker, Sr., of Carbon to her home after a

508, consisting of the following cases: Women eligible to mother week's visit there. The car collided with one owned aid, 74 cases; persons over 65 who by Leland Jackson of Baird. He was driving a new model Ford. He have not been regularly employed and who cannot receive physician's was given first aid treatment for certificate, 203; persons under 65 incapable a mangled hand.

Hubert T. Reynolds of Baird. with Jackson was the most severely injured. His throat was slashe ir to ear. Loss of blood had weakened his condition.

Mrs. Lela Searcy, Baird, 26, in the car, received a fractured left he knew these cases would now fall leg at the knee, lacerated right hand, bruises. The machines met on a curve in

the highway. So powerful was the impact that the motors of the aucomobiles were jammed together, the cars turning crosswise

forming a barrier to traffic the full width of the highway. Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, long-time resident of Baird, is at the badsid of her son, Hubert Reynolds. Le than a year ago her busband,

Baird ginner, was killed in an ac cident at his gin. Mrs. E. . Poe, daughter of the

Carbon man and sister of the coan, a brother, R. L. Tucker, Mr. Poe and Mrs. R. O. Sutton, mo-ther of Mrs. M. C. Tucker, Jr. came here from Cisco. Mrs. M. C. Tucker, Sr., came from San Angel

"June as the month for brides," proved to hold true in 1934 in li- Information Is censes issued in Eastland county. The month in which 41 were issued Sought On Pension The license issuance by months 1934 is as follows: January, 37; **Eligibles In County** bruary, 38; March, 28; April, 7; May, 33; June, 41; July, 12;

August, 36; September, 32; Oc-tober, 28; November, 23; Decem-ber, 30. According to the present rate of Relief, Adam R. Johnson

According to the present rate of Relief, Adam R. John of license issuance, 1935 will fall through H. E. Driscoll, con of license issuance, 1986 will the ministrator, through a sp Wednesday, 19 had been issued. for the purpose sent

were

Valley Organize HDA Club, Elect Organization of the Morton Val-ley Home Demonstration Club was

vant of prosecution, 224 ending in the 91st district vere dismissed recently at f's costs

cases had been filed be-July 19, 1922 and July 10, Seven of the cases were ones brought by the state. order dismissing the cases that a sufficient length of d been allowed to parties to e for trial and that there o probability the cases would ed if allowed on the docket.

tit Juror List or Fourth Week **Of Court's Term**

it jurirs subject to be sumy term are as follows: fourth week of the term ben Monday, Jan. 28.

Rt. 3; Joe Dennis, Ranger; ixon, Ranger; Joe Ronoway, M. Donohoe, Cisco; J. nowho, Ranger; J. F. Donley, r; J. E. Doty, Cisco; F. L. Eastland; H. E. Drum-Cisco; O. L. Duckett, East-A. L. Dudley, Cisco; B. M. , Eastland; H. H. Durham, W. B. Ellison. Cisco; G. A. Cisco; E. A. Earnest, Ran-A. D. Easton Jr., Cisco; E. T. Gilmore, Cisco; E. M. Glaz-Ranger; George Glazier, East-

hurch Training School to Start Funeral Held For

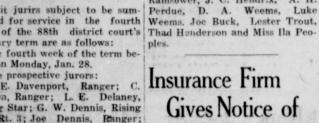
Cisco District Training in at Eastland next Sunday on, Jan. 27, at 2:30 o'clock, at Strawn as the result of injuries words of pride of her grandchilfor the Methodist church in at Eastland next Sunday

the d

colors

FOR

COL



91ST COURT perfected at a recent meeting in that community, Mrs. Thad Hen-

Women of Morton

derson of the club reports. Mrs. Josie Nix was elected president, Mrs. Ed McCullough, vicepresident; Mrs. Guy Stoker, retary-treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Ray-field, council member; Mrs. Lewis Smith, parliamentarian; Mrs. Josie Nex, bedroom demonstrator; Mrs.

Peoples, clothing demonstrator; Mrs. Castleberry and Mrs. Lee Littleton, yard demonstrators; Mrs. Thad Henderson, reporter.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home agent, outlined demonstration work possible to be accomplished by the club. Roomier and lighter closets were advocated by Miss Ramey in a talk before the group. Present: Mmes. Lewis Smith, J. B. Rayfield, Josie Nix, T. L. Har-

bin, Peoples, Guy Stoker, Bell Whatley, Ed McCullough, Aubrey Ramsower, J. C. Hendrix, A. H. for service in the fourth Weems. Joe Buck, Lester Trout,

E. Davenport, Ranger; C. n, Ranger; L. E. Delaney, star; G. W. Dennis, Rising Rt. 3; Joe Dennis, Rising Appeal from 91st

Notice of appeal to the 11th court of civil appeals has been given by American National Life Insurance company who in 91st disde obligated to Stephen S. Brawner of a sum over \$810. Five hundred dollars was awarded Brawner of Eastland, with in- an.

r; H. L. Gibson, Eastland, lars was included in the judgment Gilmore, Cisco; E. M. Glaz- for attorneys fees of Brawner, a twelve per cent penalty and 6 per T. A. Graves, Cisco; Dick Gorman; L. E. Gray, Ran-M. W. Grieger, Eastland and Grist of Cisco. twelve per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest from Jan. 17, 1935 until the sum was paid by defend-ant. The suit was over a policy held

The suit was over a policy held by plaintiff on which he claimed the defendant company refused to

DALLAS, Tex.-Texas, with

per trapper, Hollander estimated. United States farmers generily ever re about \$30 sach though in

ome states the average is much

Altogether farmers in the

to pass the tax on to consumers.

Special Rangers

city Witcher Dykeman, Ran- trict court last week were adjudg- tist church conducting. Interment

Eldridge of Clyde, mother of County Superintendent C. S. Eldridge, were held Tuesday in that with Rev. Tatum of the Bapwas at Clyde. To continual illness was attributed her death. Mrs. Eldridge was a native Tex-She was born in Smith coun

CC SMOKER ON

FEBRUARY 1ST

ANNOUNCED

Davis, secretary. It will be held candles.

A smoker of the Chamber of

tion for discussion of the cham-

Civic organizations of Eastland light.

sions of the chamber's work will be held. An informal outline of the ite

will be made by members of the

For Mrs. Eldridge

Held On Tuesday

Funeral Services

work of the chamber for the year the postoffice.

ber's work

organization.

from Missouri with the colony of Stephen F. Austin. Her mother at that time was three years old. Mrs. Eldridge, at that time Miss Mallinde McAdams, moved

In her early

Burkett, Clyde,

missed.

Commissioners

Flect Davenport

As Judge Pro-Tem

Election of H. V. Davenport as

judge pro-tem of the commission

by the body in their current term.

made by Commissioner R. O. Ja-

cobs and seconded by Arch Bint.

The motion for the election of

Seven children were born to the atre, Forty-Sixth, Maxine union and all are living. Mrs. Eldridge was converted 54

years ago by Major Penn in Llano their own dancing school in East- day. county. She was an active Bap-tist from the date of her conver-On Next Sunday Mrs. J. W. Randolph sion. Before her death she resided in the home of Mrs. Cecil Clardy of Clyde.

Dallas Homicide Her husband preceded her in

Cases Number 86 Funeral serices for Mrs. Ida death two years ago. tosa Lee Randolph, 54, who died The decedent always spoke in

Dancing Teachers Take Course From Well Known Artist

Maxine and Geraldine Francis, Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. dancing instructors in Eastland, returned Sunday from Dallas after attendance at a teacher's dancing course under the direction of Jack Manning. Thirty-six dancing teachers

Texas and Oklahoma were in at tendance at the course.

ty, near Tyler, March 15, 1860. dancing bearing his name in Chi-Her parents had come to Texas cago and New York. He is acclaimed by some as the foremost master of tap dancing.

He has been general stage direc tor of the Greenwich Village Folto lies for six consecutive years. The Llano county when a small child, atres in New York City where womanhood she met Manning has been employed in the

and married W. T. Eldridge in role of stage director include New Llano county. York Winter Garden, Shubert The-York Winter Garden, Shubert The-Elliot and Lyric. The Francis Sisters conduct

toon, Jan. 27, at 2:30 o'clock, at Strawn as the Fesult of Injuries words of plant of the plant DALLAS.—There were 86 cases of homicide in Dallas in 1934, ac-Stephens county; State Supervis-

THREE HELD Connally Writes Judge Garrett He **AFTER BATTLE Received** Petitions WITH OFFICERS

Three were arrested and charged Commerce on Friday, Feb. 1, was gathered around the building and with theft of a Buick coupe at announced Thursday by H. C. let loose a barrage of Roman Olden containing a suit of clothes, the petitions. an overcoat and a pair of boots

Saturday night, Jan. 12, and a rett said, "I sent Senator Connalfourth was charged with theft in Plans for a get-together of civic the building and then fly on to Justice of the Peace Milton Newmerce called for a luncheon, but ed more cordially. Their main ficers Thursday. other places where they are treat- man's court by Eastland county of-The three arrested were Harlon Massie of Eastland, Vernon Smith

> noise-they love it-but the Ro- Olden. Officers did not reveal the name of the fourth man charged, our old people sufficient in amount pending his arrest. The arrest was the outgrowth of three filling station robberies and

Civic organizations of Eastand light. have signified their support for the smoker presentation, the com-merce secretary said. Reports will be heard from who turn little streams of cold Reports will be heard from the the stream while enjoying A filling station at Breckenridge was reported robbed on Saturday

lofty crevice. The pigeons favor-Later a filling station was night hangout is around city hall and reported robbed by the same quar-tet at Palo Pinto and still later the third filling station was robbed at Metcalf Gap. Ranger officers were notified and lay in wait for the pandits, firing seven shots from a sub-machine gun as the robbers fled down Young street in a Buick coupe, which had been stolen at

> let holes in it, was found later Sunday morning, burned, north of Olden, with another automobile

which was stolen in Ranger nearby.

and the arrest of the three suspects the other man was the outcome of the investigations

Manning conducts the school of dancing bearing his name in Chi-On Revision of Study Saturday

> Review of progress on curriculum revision of county chairmen of the move was made at the district meeting in Cisco Saturday, East-"Sincerely, Tom Connally." meeting in Cisco Saturday, East-land superintendent P. B. Bittle, county chairman, reported Tues

Local chairmen of the program for the county will be called in session during the next two weeks by the county chairman, it was decided at the meeting.

At the Cisco meeting were Principal John F. Bailey of Brecken-ridge, Superintendent J. R. Hitch-cock of Breckenridge; Principal C.

A fair feminine "hot check" artst who-fleeced an Eastland mer-Judge Clyde Garrett, who has chant of a large sum of money was ent out petitions signed by East- Thursday held by officers in Berland county citizens asking conryville, Ark. gress to pass old age pensions, has Held with her was a man, received a letter from Senator Tom Connally acknowledging receipt of hot checks in El Paso and Big pring. "Some weeks ago," Judge Gar-Return of the woman to East-

Fair 'Hot Check'

Artist Held In

Analysis of case load of unem-

yables and those not eligible to

FERA assistance shows a total of

To the above a total of \$7,163.24

was granted for relief in Decem

ber. H. E. Driscoll, county ad-

ministrator, stated that as far as

1934 Than 1933

An increase of 109 marriage li-

nses issued in 1934 over those

sued in 1933 is revealed by rec-

as the high month of the year.

physically or mentally

of working, 218; others 13.

land, it was said, was to be arly at Washington petitions adranged. dressed to him. Senator Sheppard and Congressman Blanton, signed Unemployables of by some three thousand citizens of Eastland county petitioning Con gress to pass legislation at its pre to of Carbon and Tom Coburn of ent session which will authorize the **County Number** payment of an Old Age pension to 508, Survey Shows to adequately take care of them in their declining years. At the time

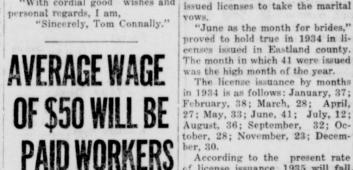
I sent these petitions, I prevailed upon Mr. Connally and the other members of Congress above mentioned to strenuously urge and work for such legislation as would afford the relief sought in these petitions. I also told him that I felt that our citizenship would be

glad to know his views concerning the Old Age pension matter and that if he did not mind expressing them and also the possibility such legislation being passed this session of Congress that would be glad he would advise me "I am today in receipt of the following letter from Senator Con-Olden earlier in the night. The automobile, with three bul-nally which, I believe, would be

of interest to your readers: "Dear Judge Garrett:

Officers have been working on ceived a number of letters from the case for the past few days, my constituents concerning various old age pension plans to each o and the filing of charges against them I have replied that I am studying the situation and would

> "It is almost certain that Con exact plans that may be acted up-on. You may be sure that I shall study all the different plans sugble manner.



back on the county and state, and that ways and means for carrying them must be found without FERA "Your communication of Jan istance uary 9th is before me. I have re 109 More Taking Marital Vows In

give all possible consideration to their views. gress will adopt some form of old age pension legislation at this session of Congress, but, of course, it is impossible to give in detail the

ds in the county clerk's office. For 1934, 365 licenses were is sued and in 1933 there were 256. The 1934 license issuances were ested and try to act upon the matgreater than those of the past er in the best and most practicathree years. In 1932, 205 issued. In 1931, 218 couples were

"With cordial good wishes and

Rev. E. R. Stanford, East- Strawn. Interment was in the Mt. A. W. Franklin, Gor- Marion cemetery at Strawn. Rev. : morni Rev. B. B. Byus, Rising Star; The decedent was injured in an M. W. Clark, Carbon; Rev. automobile accident several days atched automobile accident several days K. Porter, Breckenridge; Mr. ago between Ranger and Strawn
E. Barron, Desdemona; Mrs. J. home after a trip to Ranger, when
K. Barron, Desdemona; Mrs. J. n the l ry, Cisco, and Miss Pauline the car in which she was riding was att, Breckenridge. he courses to be offered with struck by another machine. She is survived by her husband, John W. Randolph.

ionary Education of Chil-Miss May McRae, Little Texas Has Many , Ark. ilding the Program for rs and Young People, Mrs. A. Iall, Weatherford. ristian Stewardship, Rev. J. ond, Ranger. anizing for Christian Educa-**Farmer-Trappers**

nes of the instructors are as

nizing for Christian Educa-

115,810 farmer-trappers out of a ers' court was unanimously voted the Local Church, Rev. J.1 ry, Cisco. total of 495,480 farmers in the Teachings of Jesus, Dr. J. state, ranks just below Pennsyl-

v nia and Illinois in the number of Davenport to preside when Judge nons, Texas Woman's colort Worth. farmers who supplement their in- Clyde L. Garrett is absent was comes through fur sales, ac ording bers of other denominations

higher.

rdially invited to attend the to Michael Hollander, chairman of . There will be no expense ed to it except the cost of the Texas farmers' income fro Texas farmers' income from furs in good years often exceeds oks, and that is very small t cases \$3.000,000 or approximately \$30

den High Wins Over Club 18-14 uesday Evening United States receive annually about \$60,000,000 from the sale of furs. This is nearly all profit

n High school cagers de-the Eastland Hi-Y club y night at Eastland, 18-14. cll Coleman of the UIX all Coleman of the Hi-Y furs selling for more than \$75 has d Weeks of Olden shared cost farm trappers at least \$25,as high scorer with nine 000,000 Hollander said, as the fur

Coleman ringed three weeks had four field goals free throws to his credit.

High—Gibson, Weeks, Young, Jarret, guards,

Lose Commissions AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—General Or-der No. 1, issued today by Adju-tant General Carl Nesbitt, carried out the first sweening reference

Putnam; Mrs. T. M. McAdoo, Rush recently.

Springs, Okla.; C. T. Eldridge, Eastland; Mrs. Cecil Clardy, Clyde, In 1933 there were 52 homicide cases and in 1932, 56. During Peterson and S. D. Phillips of 1934 there were 2,102 automobile theft offenses reported, 226 ar-

rests, 213 persons were charged with automobile theft and 48 were Holbrook, Eastland, and Mrs. J. H. convicted.

Out of 2,342 persons arrested during the year, 2,019 were charged with various criminal offenses and 725 were found guilty.

ICKES CLAIMS TEXAS WASTE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Texas in the near future. Woman Has Daughter was singled out for "almost un-And Her Grandson believable" waste of natural re- City Suburb Sets **Arrested for Trespass** sources in an attack on foes of conservation by Secretary of the

PAINESVILLE, O. - An 83- Interior Harold Ickes in a talk year-old grandmother, Mrs. Brid- here. get Creedon, had her daughter and "A billion cubic feet of valuable

grandson arrested on a charge of natural gas goes unchecked into cities to aim at.

respass here. "Till say nothing against my Panhandle," Ickes said. He charg-daughter," she said in court, "but ed that "rugged individualists" had I want to be alone in my home." gone through the land taking what I want to be alone in my home." gone through the land taking what Judge Marvin H. Helter, after they wanted "in a manner most de-hearing testimony in the case, structive to the best interests of all withheld judgment until later. the people."

The court was told that the aged The court was told that the aged Ickes urged that all conservation woman had requested her daugh- activities of the government be ter, Mrs. Jane Gorman, and her concentrated in one department grandson, 17, to leave her home. and placed himself in line to head They refused to go, it was alleged. the work. Mrs. Gorman said she had been living with her mother so she could the most flagrant of natural recustomers have resisted all efforts

help take care of her. The case sources today was in the oil fields. triet court. Lose Commissions against the son, a minor, was dis-

SCHOOL CLAIMS RECORD

Another woman has broken an ation record, and the men are up in the air about it. ap in the air about it. build the men are up in the air about it. bui

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Pres- In the corresponding period wood; Superintendent P. B. Bittle of Eastland; Principal W. P. Palm ident Roosevelt plans to create year, 30 had been issued. of Eastland. H. L. Hart, C. A. jobs for 3,500,000 men at an avof Eastland. H. L. Hart, C. A.

erage wage of \$50 a month, the Eastland High were present.

house was informed today as it started debate on the disputed new \$4,880,000,000 work relief program.

The proposed "security wage" is far below prevailing wages for regularly employed workers. Data on the projected mages and numbers of persons to whom it is hoped to give jobs was contained

If On a Shoestring"

Young Couples Told

CINCINNATI .--- "Get married."

"Get married on a shoestring, if necessary. Get married, even though you have to live with one

of your families-but get mar-

Assumption of duties at East-land High school has been made by a new instructor. A. C. White of Peoples, treasury official, who sur-school tax assessor. Saturday to school tax assessor. Saturday to crue-prompted C. A. Hertig, school tax assessor. Saturday to crue assessor. Saturday to cru veyed the huge public works proj- remind persons to pay their assess Waco, W. P. Palm, principal, said ect for the president. ments now.

Tuesday. He will instruct in English and Science, the principal informed.

New Teacher For

Eastland School

Begins His Work

It was explained that the ac-juisition of White was necessitated "Get Married, Even by an increase in students and "to ke up the overflow. The family of the instructor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.---Alamo couples in love who have been Heights, a suburb of San Antonio, postponing their union for lack of has set a fire loss record for all

ssion here.

lation of 5,000. emotional and nervous strain,' Chrisman said in a report.



lawyers are to gain some much Foreclesure of land of N. B. Gray et ux, defendants in a civil needed relief. A recent relief proj-

suit brought by W. G. Williamson ect calls for the service of has been ordered in the 88th dis- lawyers to annotate the 121 Colo-

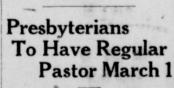
The defendant failed to appear that 90 days will complete the for the trial. job.

The court ordered the plaintiff

last 22nd. Mr. Driscoll stated form properly executed m back in Austin not later than uary 30. The form covers a Pay School Taxes vey relative to anticipated sion legislation and the return the report was urgent. Now, Is Reminder Part one of report requires formation on all persons on relie rolls over 70 years old. Part tw Made By C. Hertig requires identical information for persons on relief rolls over 6 years old. Report also embodie Nearness to Feb. 1-the date amount of relief issued entire fan

in the formal report of the house when 10 per cent penalty on 1934 ily group and must be included. In appropriations committee on the school taxes becomes effective and formation is confined to white bill. The report was based on tes- 6 per cent interest begins to ac- Mexicans and Negroes. Male an

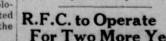
\$12,007 DUE The period between now and the first marks the end of the fourmonth period when no penalty is exacted on 1934 taxes.



The Presbyterian church of This was the advice to young Eastland will have a permanent papter in love who have been pastor in Dr. C. W. Estes of Den-

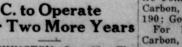
money, given by Robert Chrisman, chairman of the Inter-Nation Rev. L. R. Hogan n Friday, March 1. Rev. L. R. Hogan will be the Four other districts will rece Conference of Christian Youth, in guest speaker of the church for the \$5,000 after their apportionmen morning service on Sunday. Jan. made. The division will proba

 Where the other than the transmer is the second of the young couples in love leads to Feb. 3rd, the morning service.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The

senate banking committee today to report favorably the bill extend-ing the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation another two years, and enlarging its powers. local G. A. R. post, is dead at S





SCHOOLS FOR

will move from Waco to Eastland

Fire Loss Record

Pastor Is Glad of

A letter to H. C. Davis, Chamber the city and community to create of Commerce secretary, from Dr. and build a better idea of citizen-Charles W. Estes, soon to be Pres- ship, so much needed at this time. Charles W. Estes, soon to be take byterian church pastor, reveals he is enthusiastic at the opportunity this is a special concern of mine this is a special concern of mine this is a special concern of mine this is a special concern of concern of Cameron of Cisco.

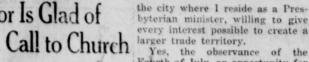
planatory, follows:

my plans are all about completed largest herds in the state and now and I think my moving to Eastland I suppose the largest imported is an assured fact, because I had a conference with our state board Eastland March 1, 1935.

As I read the Eastland Telegram country



CORNER DRUG Eastland



To Eastland High Fourth of July, an opportunity for

the advancement of this line of

Denton, Texas, Jan. 21, 1935. Mr. H. C. Davis, Secretary Cham-ber of Commerce, Eastland, Texas. Dear Mr. Davis: I remember meet-ing you at the Lions club, one week showing a number each year in the fairs and chairman of the county ago tomorrow, and your special fair, and chairman of the county concern in the unlimited field you 4-H club activities, and with this are now serving, and your cordial have served four years as presi-As I stated to you and others, my plans are all about completed

herd in the southwest. In all other activities, and now in Fort Worth, last Thursday, and in the most recent undertaking-"the federal housing campaign" it is now agreed that the move shall be made as soon as I am able to be released from my several ob-this the damming and controlling ligations in Denton, and am work-Eastland March 1, 1935. river, will certainly make a veri-table paradise out of the western

today i note the proposed joint And the last project I note in luncheon including the various your recently announced program clubs and the Chamber of Com-merce in the very near future. Mr. Davis, I note with much per-sonal interest in the second secon sonal interest the outline of ac-tivities proposed in your program, all of which concerns me very much. program, and certainly I wish I could be present on this occasion Maturally I am concerned in the with whom I expect to live and trade extension, larger business for serve perhaps the rest of my active life I am coming to your city to

reside and shall hope to give of my life-experience in helping to make that a still greater country, and to this end I humbly offer to you every assistance in my power. Very truly your CHARLES W. ESTES.

Central Presbyterian Church.

If the Townsend plan were adopted, the fast life we're living today wouldn't be half fast enough



the city where I reside as a Pres-**Cisco**, Olden School byterian minister, willing to give every interest possible to create a **Students Transfer**

> A student from Olden and Cisco transferred to Eastland High school for the semester that be-

Game Scheduled With Cisco For Monday Postponed

Cisco school officials Monday afternoon in telephone conversa- High to the school.

TO GIVE TWO RECITALS

Pupils of Miss Wilda Dragoo are scheduled to be presented in mid-term recital Thursday, Jan. 24 and Friday, Jan. 25.

The Methodist church will be the scene for the recital, 7:30 p. m. for the Thursday and Friday event.

Selection, composer and the Dragoo student rendering are as follows:

THURSDAY NIGHT

IIIONSDAT NIGH	
In Luxemberg Gardens Harmony Girls	Manning-Deis
Wing P.	Burleigh
0	Saenger
Gliding Mary Nell Crowell	Wagness
Robins Lullaby	Krogman
Norma Mays aPrelude	Von Haupt
Marjory Murphy	Von Haupt
Betty Grey Nix	Seit:
Serenade Pizzicato Inez Baker	Franklin
Jane Gilman	Kern
Billie Allen Kenny	Blake
Nancy Seabury	Seilz
Ida Lee Foster	Crawford
Concerto (first movement)	Seitz
Gloria Reed	Koelling
Murl-Dean Murrell	Severn
Maria Plummer	Williams
La Zangara Martha June Morehart	Bohn
Hungarian Dance Clara June Kimble	Heasche
Leslie Cook	Gardner
a.—Western Romance b.—Sois Bois Virgie Sue Wyatt	Davies Staub
Friday at an i	Dancla
	Mlyrnski
Meditation Jo Earl Uttz	Massenet
aMay Night	Palmgren Mac Dowell
Margaret Hart Olivette Killough	
b.—Dark Eyes Dragoo Octettte	
Canzonette Alma Williamson	
Spanish Dance	Albnez
FRIDAY NIGHT	
a The Dancing Master	Savarn
b.—The Gipsy Prince Dragoo Ensemble	Severn
Sleppy Hare Freddy Grigoleit	Moneymaker
a.—Prelude b.—Scherzo Frances Ann Crowell	Von Haupt
Concerto	Reiding
Vergie Sue Wyatt	Martin
Colin Grey Satterwhite	
Winding Stareway Maxine O'Neil	
Doniece Parker	Jenkinson
Wood Nymphs Harp	
Myra Lee Parrock	Borowski
Geraldine Frances	
Byrma Marjory Goldberg	
Miriam Ghormley	Cramm
John Edward Trimble	Keats Seitz
Rosemary Bruce	
Mary Ann Murry	Sconger
Spring Time Valse Norma Ghormley a.—The Mill By the Brook	
bSinging Fingers Mary Page	Daniels
The Infant Paganini Ruth Reed, accompanied by Gl	. Mollen-Hauer oria
By the Sea	Posca
Concerto Glenna Johnson	Seitz
Hungary Cecelia MacDowell	
John Miller aSois Bois	Staub
b.—Witches Dance Jane Ferguson Concerto	
a.—Adoratjon b.—From the Canebrake	Borowski
John Allan Mouser	Cyril Scott
b.—Rhapsody in G Minor Clara June Kimble	Brahms
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tion with those of Eastland post-

the reason, it was explained.

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No date has been set for the

'Marked Increase' In

Registration Says

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Hi School Principal

Lyric Friday and Saturday

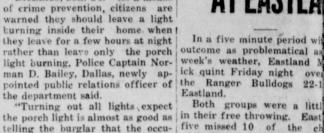


Richard Arlen and Madge Evans, hitch-hiker and heiress, play the two leading roles in the thrilling new Fox picture, house and up and go on to a house "Helldorado," produced by Jesse L. Lasky. The haunting where all inside lights are dark." whispers of their ghost-town refuge speak of the past-but the voice of the present speaks of love.

Lyric Sunday Only



Irene Dunne and John Boles, who scored heavily in "Back Street," are again teamed as co-stars in "The Age of In-nocence," RKO?Radio's adaptation of Edith Wharton's RKO?Radio's adaptation of Edith Wharton's colorful romance of the Seventies and poignant drama of



telling the burglar that the occu-pants are absent," Captain Bailey "It's all right to leave the said. porch light on, but at least one small globe shauld be left lighted inside. Then the burglar can't tell from the outside whether some one is up in the house or not. Us- T. ually he plays safe on the presumption there is some one in the Tully, c

Their and Light

Don't Mix, Says

DALLAS, Jan. 24 .--- As a means

Dallas Officer

ALPINE, Tex.-School children on the Kokernot ranch, 15 miles Total north of here, do not have to leave their books to study wild lifethey simply gaze out the schoolroom window. The ranch is locat- Walsh, f ed in the heart of the Davis Moun- Rhodes, c tains and is ideally situated for Jacoby, g in an orchard nearby. Panthers have been seen on the ranch. Mar- Total tha Anderson is the teacher, and

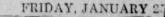
Store seeds in a cool place if you order them early. They are kept in better condition than in a warm



the social code's obstacles to an enduring love.



Prevents Waste... Increases household efficiency!



GAME A TOS AT EASTLA

outcome as problematical week's weather, Eastland M ick quint Friday night ove the Ranger Bulldogs 22-1

Both groups were a littl while Ranger let slip through Center Tully of Eastland fouled out of the game,

fg ft ftn

The box score: Eastland (22) V. Craft, f0

J. Hart, g Shoopman, g WILD LIFE BY SCHOOLHOUSE Dulin, c

Taylor, f. Ranger (19) fg ft ftn Poynor, f1

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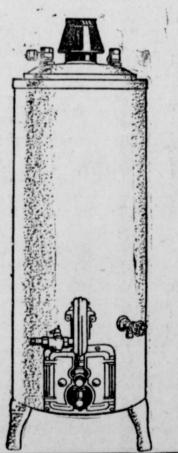
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wild animals. Deer in herds stroll Agnew, g by the school house. Squirrels play Kennedy, f conducts classes for Mary Ann time keeper, R. L. Perkins; Kokernot and two Mexican girls. keeper, Bailey Hinton; co

Satisfied Millions Make Price Reduction Possible





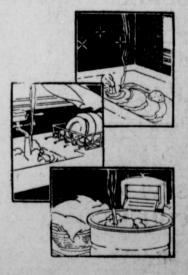
You aren't really living in this modern age if you still have to hand-light your water heater. The most up-to-date and thoroughly care-free way to insure abundant, clean hot water at any minute is a Gas Automatic Water Heater. No waiting then for water to heat if you want a quick bath or have dishwashing or laundry work to do!

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JANUARY 25, 1935

Monday for Tulhis brother-in-law, seriously ill. Mr. ment Oklahoman.

of the early Ter-uperintendents bealso a former su-

of Edmond Normal ate years, he has been ical ed in the oil business and He is a 33rd degree been a resident of

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ayed cranton teams at hrough iday night. stland he cold and freezing

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week may hold the ack in this section and chance for a fruit

tanton Jr., who is em-Magnolia Petroleum was injured in a ank early Wednesday ist how serious his inbut it is hoped they

ick moved his fam-Dallas Sunday.

turday with their rel-. V. Ford family here. Mrs. Claude Leclaire spent Saturday night with the Sam New-

south of Olden. y party honoring Dick enjoyed by a group of dren at his home in 17 from 5 to 6 p. m.

attending reported a T-A house of Austin aray to take the position the flu since Jan. 2. school left vacant by Henderson's resigna-

Simer, who has been Archer City for came to Olden to take on the Olden school facxtra teacher was needof the crowded condivarious classes this Simer is well known lived here for several eryone is glad she has to teach here.

COLL ACASA

that fell Saturday and done the grain. orning.

people from this come this week. B. Raney and A. O.

H. L. Caraway night in the home of for jury service Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

rning. Mrs. Bob Glasscock of

d Mrs. G. A. Guess visited

Jack Lambert, who are ed. His brother, being in the west- grass, better homes chairman. reported them doing bet- | ern part of the state, the burial

Lee Harrison is still in with her daughter, Mrs. rtin, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson and daughter, Beatrice, drove to Breckenridge Sunday and spent the school at this place has provided a well selected library

Little Barnett Hale has been ill with the flu but is back in school. Earnest Kitchen spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Willie Johnson of Alameda.

CROSS ROADS

DESDEMONA

Recently at the Methodist church

funeral services were conducted

for T. J. Henry, known to all his

passed away early December 31 at

his home after a long illness. Ser-

vices were conducted by is pastor,

ing been born in Rusk county in

He came to this county more

munity. He married Miss Mary

Besides the children he is sur-

ceded him in death a few years

beautiful and numerous, bearing

Interment was in the Desdemona

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snead were

Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Jr., Weldon

ious groups of officers for the per-

iod of instruction. At noon a love-

in De Leon Thursday.

The church was crowded

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ago.

who

day

friends as "Uncle Tom,"

Bertha Yardley and Cora Campbell visited Elaine Hale Tuesday. Earl Lee spent Saturday night and Sunday with Terrell Hale. Jim Stiffler and wife and son visited E. M. Campbell and family

Rev. H. H. Nance, who was assisted by Rev. Z. C. Chambless, pastor of the Baptist church and Rev. Tuesday. Walker, pastor of the Methodist Hutch Hale was in Ranger Tueschurch at Dublin. "Uncle Tom" would have been 82 years of age if he had lived until Jan. 25, havday

Mozell Hale spent Friday night with Frances Ferrell. H. A. Neger was in Ranger Tuesday.

Mrs. H. D. Browning and daughthan 30 years ago, being one of were in Ranger this week. the oldest citizens of this com-

Mrs. Jim Segars and Mrs. Moos of Dublin visited Mrs. F. E. Ferrell

OAK GROVE

Light rains fell here last Friday. e was in a Gorman Saturday and Sunday, furnishing Littlefield; Mrs. Eula Jones of Inesday and it was sufficient moisture for plowing, Odell, and Mrs. Lizzie Carruth of but very little stock water stored in Brownfield. the pools and tanks as most of the He is the son of Mr. rain soaked into the ground. This vived by 23 grand-children and six H. Stanton of Olden. is the first rain to fall here since great-grandchildren. His wife pre-November, 1934. -

A' severe norther blew Sunday Mrs. C. L. Ford and and continued through Monday. with sorrownig friends and rela-Iraham spent Friday The temperature here was 10 de- tives and the floral offerings were grees above zero Monday morning which makes our wood pile look witness to the love and esteem in very much like the proverbial which he was held. three poles.

Morris and Osborne Millford, cemetery. Schools and places of sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millford business were closed during the are ill with tonsilitis. A doctor funeral. was called in to see them Sunday morning. to Gorman on business Friday. Mrs. J. E. Cannaday has been at

the bedside of her son, Troy B. Cannaday in the Pleasant Hill community, who has been sick with Rushing and his mother, Mrs. J. H.

Rushing Sr., were in De Leon The Federal Housing Work that Thursday night. was started here last week was held up by the rain and cold weather,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. H. H. Nance and but will be resumed again as soon Mrs. W. C. Bedford went to Eastweather will permit. land Wednesday and attended an Since our last letter Mr. Henry officers training ay for the Meth-Rice has moved into our communodist Missionary Societies of the Cisco district. The meeting was ity and occupies a place on the Mrs. J. E. Parker farm. Also Mr. called to order at 10 o'clock Williams, who is recently from Louisiana. He is domiciled on the Mrs. Barron who, as District Secretary, presided over the meeting. Eugene Finley farm. We extend a welcome hand to both families. Several conference officers were present and took charge of the var-

Mountain School News

ly luncheon was served in the basement of the church. Over 100 officers were present from almost all The cold weather of this week has been the most severe of any towns of the Cisco district. In the is rejoicing over the this year but no serious injury was afternoon Mrs. C. A. Boaz of Fort Worth conducted a devotional

The excellent rains coming behour. fore the freeze have been a great Ed Parks and family drove over attending court in help to grain and will insure a to De Leon Thursday night. season for early planting of corn. At the annual business meeting

Mrs. Lizzie Askew has improved of the "21" Study club on Januand W. H. Bradford some from her prolonged illness. Tuesday. Frank Fonville of this commun-were elected to serve the next club | ary 8th ,the following officers ity was called to Eastland Monday year, which begins in September:

Mrs. Mattie Henry, president; Mrs A large number of people from this community attended the fu-Wrs. Arnold Anderson, second vice Bradford visited in neral of John Payne last Thursday president; Mrs. A. C. Moore, re-Mrs. J. A. Caraway at the Howard cemetery. The de- cording secretary; Mrz. Mrs. J. A. Caraway at the Howard centery. In the secretary, and se saturnay from Hous attack of everything was done that reporter; Mrs. A. C. Robert, Fedand son-in-law, Mr. could be done he could not be sav- eration counsellor; Mrs. S.E. Snod-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

SALEM

Roy Dunlap and Mr. Cameron

visited Earl Redwine Sunday eve-

There was a party at Mr. High

on business Saturday.

Rev. Z. C. Chambless conducted the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry were in Gorman Friday.

Mrs. Bailey Stark visited her parents at Olden Wednesday. We didn't have any Sunday school Sunday on account of the A. C. Schuman of De Leon was bad weather. here on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. 'lla Redwine spent W. C. Bedford drove to East-Saturday night and Sunday with land and Ranger on business Tuesher brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. day Taylor Varner, of the Howard O. A. Kountze was serving on the grand jury at Eastland Moncommunity

Jessie Bowles spent Sunday night with his aunt, Mrs. Ila Red-

Alameda School News

Our boys were beaten in a basket ball game Saturday night by smith's Saturday night. Morton Valley boys. A team composed of Alameda girls and boys and Morton Valley girls defeated

the Morton Valley girls. to them were born nine children. two of whom died in infancy, and We will have our play, "Happy wine and Mrs. Iva Redwine were Valley,"this coming Friday night, in Gorman on business Wednesday.

Jan. 25. Everyone is invited to the seven others survive him. They are Joe Henry of Odell, W. M. and bring 10c for children monia. com and 15c for adults. (Tip) Henry of Desdemona; Tom Our superintendent, R. B. Hodge Henry of Dublin; Dolph Henry of

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large pkg. 18c

is in bed with the flu. We hope next Sunday. him a speedy recovery

ning.

Rev. Nance of Descemona will days with his mother, Mrs. John-

fill his regular appointment here son, at Ranger.

Edith Cameron visited Inez Doyle Johnson is spending a few Bighsmith Sunday evening

B. A. Highsmith was in Eastland Tuesday on busines:

night at this place.

Next Sunday is regular singing Arvilla Bowles is on the sick list this week Roy Dunlap has been on the sick list this week

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Rev. H. H. Nance drove to Duband state aid for this was secured. Eugene Guy of In connection with the library a lin on business Wednesday.

number of papers were paid for by Mrs. J. E. Derrick and daughge, Sunday. Newnham and daugh-spent Saturday night the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Literary Digest, The Texas Week-visited friends.

ly and Ranger Weekly Times are Ford Reid and family were in

usia Mae Caroway spent read by the student body, which De Leon Thursay night, night in the home of Miss gives them an opportunity to keep up with local as well as world news. Came in Thursday after Dewcy Jones of Gladewater came in Thursday afternoon and

took his family back with him that night J. H. Adams had the misfortune

of getting the middle finger of his right hand badly crushed Monday

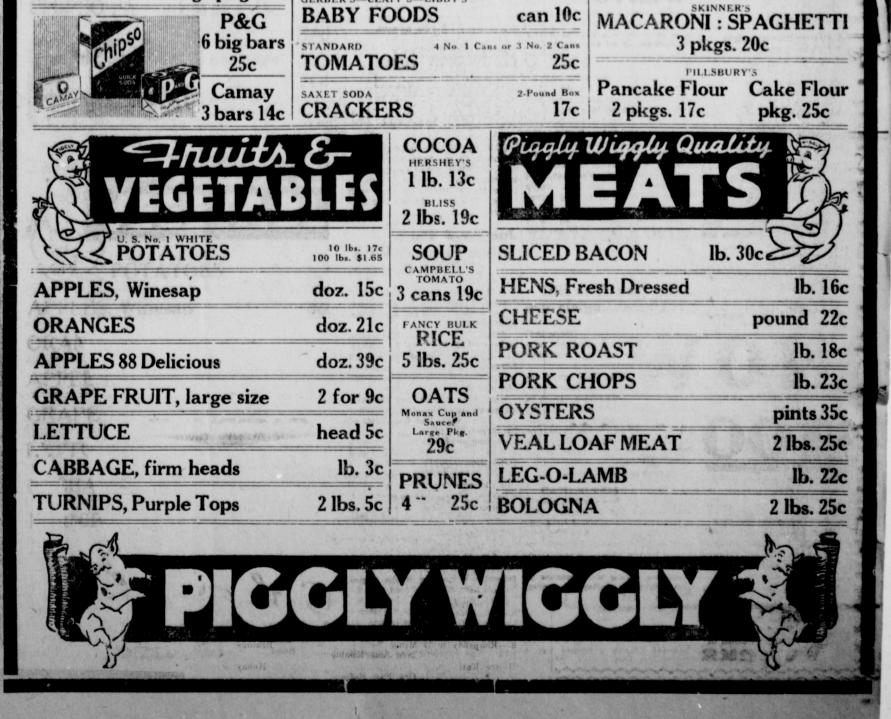
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Everett of Ranger were here Friday night and visited with their sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stark. They were accompanied by their brother, James Everett, who had just returned to Olden after serving four years in the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snead were Eastland visitors Friday night.

Rev. H. H. Nance and family went to Kokomo Sunday. He preached at the morning service.

Clarence Jones and family went to Brownwood Sunday and at-tended the marriage of Miss Wen-dola Jones and Rev. Morris. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, a graduate of Desdemona High school and has attended Howard Payne at Brown wood the past two years. The bridegroom attended Howard bridegroom attended Howard Payne college and had been or-dained as a Baptist minister. The couple left Monday for Sheffield, near San Angelo, wheer he is to serve as pastor of the Baptist church. Their many friends are extending congratulations and good wishes to them. On Thursday evening at Howard

On Thursday evening at Howard cemetery the funeral of John Houston Payne was held in the presence of a large number of friends. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Payne and was 15 years old July 26. He would have graduated from the grammar school here if he had ived until the end of the term. His rents, brothers and sisters have the sympathy of our community.

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Well Drilled In At Cisco and One · Prepared at R. S.

A well was drilled in near Cisco and one at Rising Star was prepared to be drilled in near Rising day afternoon in Eastland. Star last week-two of the important activities of the week's oil developments. Striking oil in the shallow field

west of Cisco at 425 feet, three Ciscoans have drilled in a well on the G. S. Pruett place. The well was estimated to be making from 10 to 15 barrels of oil daily.

Those bringing in the well were L. R. Terry, L. A. Harrison and L. H. Qualls. It was planned to have installed a 100-barrel storage tank. A flow of gas, checked as 350,-

000 feet was struck in the Watkins No. 1 drilled by Charles Cox and others near Rising Star recently.

The gas came unexpectedly as the crew were drilling at 2824, not expecting to strike the gas until about 2900. When the gas was struck operations were immediately suspended until casing could set and the hole gotten into shape for the drilling in of the well. Mr. Cox stated that the casing had been set in good shape and that the well would be drilled in soon, awaiting the arrival of interested parties from other states.

In speaking of the well Mr. Cox stated that the hole was logging exactly with that of the Goss field a few miles northeast, and seemed to be on the southwest extremity of that structure. He pointed out that the Lee well sand, might still be touched at around 2950.

Says Poison Gases Are Making Wars Much Less Deadly

BRISTOL, England. - Poiso gas is the least destructive weapon in modern warfare, but also one the most effective, according to Dr. Herbert Levinstein, who became recognized during the Great War as one of the leading poison-gas experts on the Allied

Dr. Levinstein told the Institute of Chemists here that out of 75,-000 poison gas casualties among United States troops in the Great War only 11/2 per cent proved

 (atal. "This is one instance," he said.
"of what has proved to be generally true-that toxic substances cause far fewer deaths than high explosives, but are more effective in military results.'

No More Danger

Dr. Levinstein declared that the application of chemical science to war has not made war more dangerous either to soldiers or civilians.

"It has introduced fresh possibilities of effecting a strategic surprise," he said, "which is quite different. Far more destruction of property, greater mortality and suffering are caused by dropping high explosive or incendiary bombs from aircraft than by using gasfilled bombs or shells.

Gas, Dr. Levinstein added, more effective, because it causes civilians, just as it terrified uninstructed and unprotected troops.

Issue Order to Grand Jurors Return Three True **Bills Friday; No Action Taken** In McBee Case Announced Todate

Three indictments were returnthey recessed subject to call Fri-There was no connection of the

persons indicted with the McBee case, Sheriff Virge Foster said Saturday. The jurors had reconvened Wed-

nesday after returning nine indictments the previous Friday. Two of the bills-one against Jimmy Curtis for an alleged assault upon an Eastland cafe operator and one against a Ranger man charged with theft by bailee, were announced.

Plans Made For

Oil Belt School

Teachers' Meet

Plans were perfected for the Oil

Belt Educational association's an-nual convention in Mineral Wells

in that city Saturday by executive

ed for the meeting to be held

Executive committeemen who

met with Supt. H. H. Hutto and

R. F. Holloway, president; O. G.

County Supt. B. E. McGlamery of Eastland; R. H. Brandon, Cisco, and Supt. J. F. Bailey of Brecken-

Sub-committeemen were named

to return to Mineral Wells soon to

make final arrangements for the

Ross of Mineral Wells were

secretary-treasurer; ex-

Approximately 2,500 are expect-

mmitteemen

March 15 and 16.

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Lanier,

As far as is known no action ed against yet unarrested persons has been taken in the McBee by 91st court grand jurors when "hanging Skeleton" case, the topic which is said to have taken the

jurors attention. Meanwhile, three are charged with murder in connection with Mrs. Raymond Henry the case. made bond at Baird, where

was held for several days. Raymond Henry, her husband, and M. E. Tyler of Rising Star, also chargin the case, are in Stephens ed county jail at Breckenridge. They were recently transferred from the Eastland city jail as the county bastile is under repairs.

Ranger Man Buys

Farm Near Gorman

J. C. Donaldson, who for the

Saturday, purchasing a

past 10 years has been a resident

of Ranger and who has been em-

ployed by the Lone Star Gasoline

year's subscription to the Ranger

Daily and Weekly Times, stating

that though he was moving to the

county he did not feel that he

ould be without his daily paper.

In Suit Against

gainst the university in 1930.

Estimate Made On

Receipts of Cattle

Sale to Producers

Money received by cattle pro-

lucers to the government during the recent buying program was offhand estimated as being \$135,-

000 by J. C. Patterson, county

When all cattle checks are in, he

estimated, the total will be around

\$138,000. Previously the total to

be derived from the cattle sales

Star to Curtail

was put at \$142,000, he said.

Railway at Rising

agent, Saturday.

Churchmen Win

WEEKLY CHRONICLE

The projects:

Approval Seven Work Relief Projects For Immediate Start Is Announced **Restrain Taking**

Possession Lease

An order restraining J. E. Johnson of Abilene, receiver on an oil lease, involved in litigation styled coll. E. E. West vs. C. Y. Partain, from ately.

taking possession of the lease has been issued in the 11th court of civil appeals at Eastland, pending outcome of the appeal of an order of the reverse effect entered in eight men; cost of \$255. the case in Abilene recently in Abilne district court.

The Eastland court injunction was granted to V. S. Cassell, owner of the lease, to be effective while the appeal is pending.

Judge Milburn Long's order in Abilene was to restrain Cassell, landowner, and his tenant, W. A. Purcer, from interfering with ac tivities of Johnson, who had been appointed receiver for the property in former proceedings. Contempt of court proceedings were brought by Johnson against the two at the same time.

He asked for injunction to go ahead with his duties were dismissed last week by Judge Long.

mpany, has purchased a farm Gorman Woman ear Gorman and is moving his family to his new home this week. **Heads County Group** Mr. Donaldson was in the Times

Mrs. Andrew Mehaffey of Gorman was elected president of the Eastland County Federation of abandonment of CWA last April, work relief clients Women's Clubs at their meeting in at the end of the year included increased since May, 1934. Eastland Saturday. Mrs. H. G. Bailey of Cisco was

Hagaman of Ranger, parliamen-Warner College tarian.

was Miss Edwin Goree, state li- destitute." Judgment in the sum of \$19,bray organizer(of Austin. Miss was awarded the Board of Goree discussed the advantages of sions of the Church of God vs. Clyde Garrett spoke on the move. Warner Memorial University et al Nine clubs of Eastland county relief cases. Church Extension and Home Mis- a county library. County Judge decreased in percentage in comweek in the 88th district were represented. DeLeon had court at Eastland. The sum rep- four members present from Coresented the principal and interest manche county. on a note of the boards made

Delegates representing the East land club were Mmes. J. E. Hick-man, Thursday Afternoon club; 442 to 992 or 1.93 per cent. The award of forecloser of a Mrs. Bert McGlamery, Civic league; Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Music Study club; Mrs. Frank A. load, work relief only 23.95 per Young Justice Is Named in the suit as defend. Jones, Alpha Delphian chapter, and ants were J. T. Wilson, E. W. Bar- Miss Maurine Davenport, Junior Jones, Alpha Delphian chapter, and cent. The steady increase in numbers of work projects each month Thursday club.

Thief Steals Pies

man left his truck to take an or-

stole 72 luscious dishes.

month, the insurance companies would have to insure us for security in our youth.

Approval of seven work relief grounds of Grandview institution; projects that will provide employ. seven men, \$202.37.

Remodeling and rebuilding three ment of 258 men and expenditure miles of fence, grubbing and gradof \$16,857 were announced Moning right of way, erecting 50-foot day by Administrator H. E. Drisspan bridge on Eastland-Bedford Work was to start immedi- Chapel road and making a 600-foot fill using 1,600 cubic

earth; 59 men, \$5,983.50. Stenciling of street names and Cleaning of dump grounds and numbers on curbs, utility poles in disposal plants and removing garb-city of Eastland. Employment of age from top of hill into canyon near city limits of Cisco; 52 men, Grading, draining, clearing, \$2,797.60.

yards of

videning and fencing 21/2 miles of Improving lateral road north and lateral road from Kokomo-Eastland west of Ranger; 49 men, \$3,-654.80.

road;65 men, \$2,540.10. flue, leveling and Building Setting back fence and grubbing draining school grounds, landscap- right of way 11/2 miles; building ing, setting flag pole and rebuild- and setting three culverts near ing rock wall around school- Cisco, 25 men, \$1,424.60.

Relief Projects In Texas During Year 1934 Totalled \$29,000,000

AUSTIN .--- Work relief projects lief with direct grants in order to for expenditure of more than \$29,- complete the monthly budgets. 000,000 were authorized by the Such instances result when a work Texas relief commission during project for any reason is delayed. 1934, it has beeen announced by The sum of the work and direct Adam R. Johnson, state relief ad cases less the duplicated cases ministrator. gives the net case load.

The FERA work program, insti-As the direct relief case load has tuted by the engineering depart- been kept at a standstill, the funds ment of the commission after paid to the growing number of have steadily

At that time, direct relief clients 6,229 projects in active operation. At that time, direct relief clients "We are proud of the growth of received \$1,210,837.55, or 61.48 elected vice president; Mrs. Louis Pitcock of Ranger, recording sec-retary; Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite of employable relief people with work \$758,573.35, or 38.52 per cent. retary; Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite of employable relief people with work \$758,573.35, or 38.52 per cent. Eastland, treasurer; Mrs. M. H. and avoid the outright dole," Mr. In November, the situation h In November, the situation had Johnson said. "I believe it has practically reversed itself. Direct been a determining factor in main- clients during the month received The speaker of the afternoon taining the morale of the state's \$1,444,543.53, or 37.81 per cent

of the total; work clients, \$2,375,-The director pointed out how the 553.90. number of direct relief cases has For the period, May to Novem-

Although the case load had increased from 200,460 cases in May 10.30 per cent more. to 254,282 cases in December, or by 26.85 per cent, the increase in clients during the same period was

direct cases was only from 160,- \$10,124,396.23. November grants were \$1,615,040.55 in excess of

load, work relief only 23.95 per Young Justice Is Nervous at Wedding 000 barrels. The district is

the peace in the Kerrville precinct

For This District Railroad commission deputies at Eastland last week were oc-

cupied in prorating the district oil allowable for February. The allowable set by the state mmission for the month is 31,-

posed of 16 counties.

Congress again may turn down the revised food and drug bill, unless someone tells the representathey have to pay.

The League of Nations stopped a revolt of the losers in the Saar, before Hitler could lay his hands cough or cold is not before Hitler could lay his hands on them

for being in the count Scott almost died from "Maybe it was I who and not the rest of th Scott said. "Some day

Navigation Dist Had a Good

33 per cent drop in chat ond best year in its hiJST

A bank opened in C

need plenty of money to ways.

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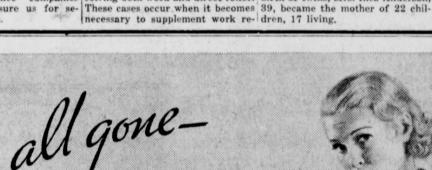
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continued until in November di-rect cases were but 53.11 per cent First official act of Joe Burkett of the total, work cases had climb- Jr., 25, newly installed justice of ed to 46.89 per cent. "Although we haven't completed and one of the youngest political HOUSTON.-Simple Simon, the our report for December, prelimi- officers Kerr county has had in tives that it isn't the kind of bill nursery rhyme hero who like his nary estimates place the work re- years, was to perform a marriage pies big and numerous, has a coun-terpart here. When a pie company total. If these estimates are cor- "If the couple felt as unnatural

ceeds the load receiving the direct said, "they won't feel officially done everything but little relief grant," Mr. Johnson con- married at all."



FRIDAY, JANUARY MANU

Fred trudged throug

The other day, Scott,

beard, the bathing suit

and decked out in fresh clothing, paused again i

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Two debate teams of Eastland High school will enter the invitarural Mexico is mu desired than the more tournament sponsored by existence north of the R according to Fred R. S Brownwood high in that city Saturday pa, Fla., who tried both mg at the Fred trudged throw The team to

Members of the boys team participate are Edmund Herring, Edward Stanford, Colin Satterseveral months ago, c white and Frank Hatten. Girl dedals, a scanty bathing baters to make the trip and enter big bushy beard en ro the event in their division are from Tampa to Mexico. Carolyn Doss, Mary Frances Hunted to escape depressio er, Madge Hearn and June Hyer. queens and canned food Topic for discussion will be on

government ownership of public utilities.

Suspenders, Spats And Caps Denounced By Students of C.I.A.

DENTON .- Staunchly denouncing "patent leather" hair, and condeming any "Greek God" who even so much as suggested "spots" Texas State College for Women

Fred slipped into Ma ever, but learned life (CIA) girls proudly proclaim their far from simple and "don'ts" for young men who wish to stay in their favor. work diligently to starving-and besides With caps first on a rigid re-

senoritats didn't fall stricted list and suspenders running a close second, bow ties and bathing suits and sand A complication of e unrolled shirt sleeves without him decide "civilizatio coats are laughed to scorn. Some girls insist that their friends can so bad after all. The smoke anything but pipes, while consul almost clapped others draw the line at cigars. One girl particularly wishes that her dates wouldn't buy her chewing homesickness struck him gum-perhaps she suspects it is a means of reducing her conversa-

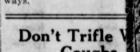
tional line. Nevertheless these don'ts are looking for that parad what the young ladies forbid and but right now I am the they certainly give a sure reason so many "forgotten men."

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> CORPUS CHRISTI. ments, the Nueces Cour tion district in 1934 ha

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total. If these estimates are cor-rect, our work relief load now ex-about it as I did," Judge Burkett doesn't live up to his name. He's hold. Fight them quick

Duplicated cases are those re-ceiving both work and direct relief. birth of twins, Mrs. Inez Anderson, CLEVELAND, O. - With the

From Parked Truck der from Mrs. Jim Brown, a thief

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deed of trust was guaranteed by a AUSTIN .- Smallpox can be first lien held by the board aaginst eliminated as a cause of illness and university. death if every person would be vaccinated against this disease at least every five years, declared Dr. John W. Brown, state health nett, W. C. Freitag, E. J. Mattox, J. M. Carver, Benjamin A. Jen-kin, N. B. Crawford, J. W. Batofficer. There were almost 800 cases reported to the state departdorf, F. L. Bastanek, Archie A. ment of health in 1934. Kinion, J. D. Harmon, W. Hornsby, T. H. McNeill, Bob Mc-Kinney and M. B. Boucher.

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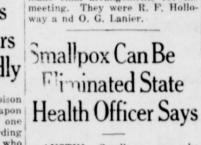
Smallpox occurs most frequentamong young children under 14 years of age. The incubation period averages from 8 to 14 days, and the disease begins suddenly with a severe headache and a high fever. The severe headache and the intense pain in the loins, back and extremities are more carac-

teristic of smallpox than of any other disease occurring in temperate climates. At the end of three or four days of these preliminary

symptoms, an eruption appears which, within a few hours becomes distinctly raised above the general level of the skin. With the ap-pearance of the eruption the fever subsides and the patinet becomes more comfortable. In contradistinction to chickenpox, the eruption does not occur in crops, but goes through its development in a characteristic fashion nearly

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panic to uninstructed, unprotected



Elder Men at Front

The "over-forties" may be the frontline shock troops of a future war, while the young men will take control of the home front, according to Dr. Levinstein.

"If all men were called to the colors for military training at 40 it would do them a great deal of good," he said. "Recent progress has made war a less unsuitable occupation for middle-aged people than it was in 1914. War has been largely mechanized. Trenches are now dug by powerful machines. If engineers set their minds to it they could further alleviate the discomforts of war. Middle-aged men can drive a tank as well as anybody."

Cleaner Finds \$5,000 In Suit of Clothes

HOUSTON, Jan. 18 .- E. F. Woodward, Houston capitalist, seat By vote of 29 to 0 the senate to the cleaners. It was By vote of 29 to 0 the senate to the the cleaners by made effective a house reso-thrown in the back of the delivery day made effective a house reso-thrown in the back of the cleaning lution giving immediate effect to the ance a senate to the cleaning lution giving immediate effect to the ance a senate to the cleaning lution giving immediate effect to the ance a senate to the cleaning lution giving immediate effect to the senate to the senate to the cleaning lution giving immediate effect to the senate to the cleaning lution giving immediate effect to the senate t Woodward, Houston capitalist, sent

There A. J. Jones, whose job is to search clothing sent in for articles left in pockets, felt some-It was five \$1,000 bills. thing. Walter Talley, plant owner, took the money to Mr. Woodward's of-

Woodward, a secretary fice. Mr. said, hadn't even missed the money

SAW CUSTER'S MASSACRE DAYTON, O.-John E. Hamilton, 90, retired U. S. army captain, who, from a nearby hill, viewed Custer's massacre in 1876, is dead



multaneously all over the body. At present there is an increasing lack of vaccination among the school children, and they contrib-

ute a menace to our state. It is right to sit complacently by and allow this disease to gain a foothold, when a very simple weapon is in a position which would make the occurrence impossible? Every

community is in a position to determine the amount of smallpox it wishes to have. Vaccination is economical measure easily within the reach of all and brings week. protection. The disease is within tailment of the present. human control and our advice to

the people of Texas is to get vaccinated if you have not been within the last five years.

Service Feb. 1st RISING STAR, Jan. 19.—An-nouncement has been received by C. S. McNeely, agent for the Katy railroad, that beginning Feb. 1, three trains would be run each

Justice of Peace **Mixes Pleasure With Official Business**

The judge watched the perform-

Changes Are Urged

second demonstration.

The new schedule is a cur-

Delir quent Tax Bill

DALHART, Texas, Jan. 18.---Justice of the Peace Hugh Edwards **Passes** Legislature is not a man to let pleasure interfere with his duty. When Robert Drew, 19, negro, AUSTIN, Jan. 21 .- Delinquent tax owers in Texas can begin pay- charged with burglary in connec

ing back taxes without interest or tion with the robbing of a Rock Island depot at Romero, appeared before the judge he offered to tap

the so-called "Pope Bill" of the last session, remitting tax penal-ties and interest. Without the res-the grand jury. ties and interest. Without the so impressed was his nonor with act would not have taken effect the dance, however, that he held court over a while longer for a

RECORD RAINS IN UTAH Court Procedure PROVO, Utah .- Precipitation in central Utah during October, No-vember and December of 1934 was greater than during any like per-

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 21.-Judge W. C. Davis, Bryan, presid-ing judge of the state's second adiod for eight years. Figures re-leased by the Provo Water Commissioner show the average preministrative district, announced following a meeting of the organcipitation during those months on five measuring stations in central ization here that it would ask the Utah to be 5.76 inches, 121 per Texas legislature to revive the cent of the normal. "state's "antiquated and clumsy"

GOLD CROP VANCOUVER, B. C. — J. H. system of criminal procedure. The move also has been recom-mended by the state bar associadidn't cost him a cent. When he tot speed up and make more ef-cut the bird open, he found a gold fective the administration of jus-nugget, valued at \$5, in its crop. tice, Davis said.

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MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAT ANDRE SOSTELANET. LUCREZIA LILY BORI PONS 40 PIECE ORCHESTR AND CHORUS KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA 8 P. M. (c. s. T.)-COLUMEIA NETWORK

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WASHINGTON,-Civilian con-Mexico. servation corps workers in the Acadia National park, Maine, area start a six week's depressio league. Present ined foo the playing of two have planted over 4,000 vines ay, Scott. along ednesday night in ing suit : gymnasium. Each Bar Harbor highway in a joint in fresh d again in the opportunity of landscaping and soil preservation ach week, according program. the oth The vines are being planted not ment. e for th is matched only to add to the highway's land-

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Carl Harber, Howard Miller, Burl Kellet. Woody Bilderback, Bully Cheatham and R. D. Mahon, Jr. Ray Morris-"Buzz Daniels, Marshall Watzon, Bailey Hinton, Lex Reese, Windell Seibert, Cot-ton Wallace and Charlie Joe Owen. Terrell Coloman Conting **On Lyric Schedule**

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20 Miles of Vines

The list of attractions that will play the Lyric the coming week starting today will bring to the local screen as many notable screen favorites as has ever been presented in a single week. On Friday and Saturday the Lyric will "Helldorado," present starring Richard Arlen and Madge Evans. This is a story of a modern band of tourists marooned in an abandoned California ghost-like town

and is produced in epic proportions by the producerd-irector combination of Jesse L. Lasky and James Cruze, who are noted for the early screen successes, "The Covered 20 miles of the Ellsworth-Wagon" and "Old Ironsides. The supporting cast for "Helldorado" includes Ralph Bellamy, James Gleason, Henry B. Walthall and

Stepin Fetchit. On Sunday the attraction at the Lyric will be "Age of Innocence," erosion. Many have been placed -starring Irene Dunne and John on banks too steep for ordinary Boles. Since their outstanding success as a co-starring team Vines planted included Virginia "Back Street," there has been an bitter sweet and wild avalanche of requests from all over the country that they be costarred again. In selecting Edith Wharton's "Age of Innocence" as their second co-starring vehicle the

producers, directors and the stars The man who has just become them to overshadow their success quintuplets. Two are enough of a "Back Street."

> bert, will be presented. This magnificent story from the pen of Fannie Hurst has been produced weeks of the period follows: screen by Universal Film the Western Front, "King of Jazz." "Back Street," and many others. In selecting Miss Colbert for the leading role in this story, Director John M. Stahl insisted that Warren Williams be secured for the leading male role in this story. The supporting cast includes Ned Sparks, Rochelle

Hudson, and Baby Jane. This production bears the indorsement of its producers as one of the finest ever produced in its studios.

'Lady Be Choice," co-featuring a tank. Carole Lombard and May Robson. An e ained much screen recognition in In this picture her role is

male role and Walter Connelly is also prominent in the cast.

35 On West Ward LYRIC Honor Roll Group

Thirty-five students attained verages in subjects entitling them lacement on the West Ward honor roll for the last six weeks of the past semester, according to anouncement of school officials. The honor students in grade disions are as follows:

1B-Joe Bob Davenport, Betty Glenn Cox, Mary Jo Collie, Martha Jean Cook, Jerry McFarland, Marlie Sheniberg, Joyce Bagley, Harold Gene Harkrider, Reba Jane Fox, Billy Fay Mitchell. 1A--Vanette Van Geem. 2B-Bettie Mae Jones, Jame Swindall, Pansy Locklear, Ray Roper, Charles Beskow, Martha Lue McDonald. 2A—Jean Allen Pegler. 3B—Estelle Williams, Doris Hennessee, Madge Hatcher, Jean Hurst, Jamesetta Little, Wyndle Armstrong, Bobby Howell, Jo Whitson Tucker, Cone Johnson. 3A-Le Roy Speed. 4B-Mary Page, Homer Meek, Marjorie Harper, Laura Lee Her-

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Lyric Monday and Tuesday Lions Hear Jim "Honor Roll" Tax Revival Start Is



Warren William, Rochelle Hudson and Claudette Colbert "Imitation of Life."-Universal." in

as follows:

Albert Taylor.

proposed project.

Junior High Has High Promotion Semester Record

Eastland Junior High's promotion percentage and daily attendfeel that they have a story that ance average for the first semester affords excellent opportunities for was high, figures given Saturday by E. E. Layton, principal, disclose

Monday and Tuesday "Imitation of Life," starring Claudette Col-was 95 per cent and the percent-The average daily attendance age of promotions was 94 per cent. The honor roll for the last six 7-A-Willie Jane Amis, Lois Bennett, Tom Davenport, Jack corporation who are noted for such Bennett, Tom Davenport, Ja outstanding productions as "All Johnson, Nora Frances Mahon. 7-B-Ancil Owen, Julia Parker,

Thieves Turn Out To Be Inspectors **Policemen Find**

Armed with a machine gun, a Letter writing to congressional sawed-off shotgun and rifle, East- representative Blanton at Washland nightwatchmen this week ington was suggested. came to the Eastland American Legion airport in answer to the

The Wednesday and Thursday keeper's call that some one was attraction at the Lyric will be endeavoring to steal gasoline from will neither swear nor affirm, wed-'Lady Be Choice," co-featuring a tank.

An explanation by two "un- C. Croste, 31. Crosta recently This story is especially adapted to known" persons revealed that the went to the county clerk's office in intruder was a government inspec-tor of airports of this district and marry Miss Virginia Williamson, the talents of May Robson, who intruder was a government inspec-"Lady for a Day," in which she was endeavoring to test the vigi- 19, of that city. When he would portrayed the role of "Apple An- lance of the Eastland keeper. A burglar alarm attached to statements he had made in the of similar nature and from ad- the door of a small house where application, the clerk reminded vance reports she scores heavily the gas was stored warned the him that the law allows a simple with it. Miss Lombard, in the role keeper of the entrance.

of a gorgeous young dancer, has a part well suited to her natural tal-ent. Roger Pryor has the leading five minutes after the report was clerk refused the license. The transformation of the distribution of

sent in. One of the parties way evidently a "dog lover," police indicated. In the car was a Great

Brazos River Group Ward had an average of 90 per Named By McRae, cent or more during the last six President C. of C. announced Wednesday. ames of committeemen of the

Virgil Seaberry, Jr., with an Eastland Chamber of Commerce on stimulation of interest in the Brazos River project as named by President Hamilton McRae, are Maxine O'Neal, with an average of Milburn McCarty, J. E. Lewis, George Harper, Earl Woody and torian.

Students on the honor roll: 1B-Modean Donaldson, Ella Mae Geue, Grady Allison, Carol = Names of the group have been sent to George Barker, manager of Donaldson, James Sherrill, Jimmie the Mineral Wells Chamber of Pratley Commerce, who spoke in Eastland

2B-Julia Brown, Catherine recently, asking for support of the Cornelius, Dick Brogdon, Estes Halkias, Dorothy Lou Johnson. The Mineral Wells man urged 2A-Edith Allison. 3B- Harold Wellman, Joe

that all in Eastland take measures whereby it would be given legisla-Mayo. tive consideration in Washington. 3A-Elouise Sherrill, John Hal-

kias, Louise Brunette. 4B-Joecile Coffman, Elaine

Crossley, Helen Lucas, Mary Wright, Dorothy McGlamery, Dan NO WEDDINGS BELLS Hightower, Reuben Smith. FLORENCE, Colo .- Because he 4A-Pete Andrews, Helen Vir ginia Pratley.

ding bells shall not ring out for R. 5B-Glenna Johnson, Dorothy Jean Nabors, Gloria Reed, Nancy Seaberry, Barney Ruffner. 5A-Maxine O'Neal, Dorothy

Perkins, Virgil Seaberry, Jr. not swear to the truth of the

HIT BY BEER MUG, DIES FAIRPOINT, O .- George Blacker, 37, father of four children, died affirmation in cases of religious here from injuries suffered when

MONDAY

TUESDAY

FANNIE HURST'S

great novel brought to throb-

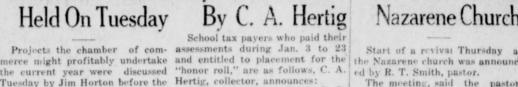
bing life on the screen . . .

The tremendous drama of a

widowed mother and her

daughter, unknowing rivals

in love



Eastland Lions club. Horton made mention of the desirability of attracting tourists to J. W. Jones, E. L. Reid, Ed T. Cox, travel the Broadway of America W. W. Kelly, Texas Pipe Line Co., route through the county. Its importance, steps to undertake and Moon, the desirability were brought out by him.

J. O. Earnest was program chairman for the meet. John Burke will serve as program chairman for the next week's meet. Horton was the only visitor.

"honor roll," are as follows, C. A. Tuesday by Jim Horton before the Hertig, collector, announces: Eastland Lions club. W. H. Taylor, Lon Horn, G. P. Lyon, E. P. Kilbourne, A. J. Evans, 3rd.

George Brogdon, Mrs. Mattie E. Moon, Mrs. W. J. Wood, Mrs. Beulah Harrison, Exchange Bank Building, J. A. Jarboe, E. D. Hur-ley, W. F. Seabright, F. V. Wil-liams, Jess W. Williams, Robert L. Jones, W. C. Vickers, Roy Young A. C. Simmons, C. E. Kimbrough, Gulf Refining Co., The Texas Co., Patterson, Southwestern Bell

Telephone Co., Lone Star Gas Co., Lone Star Gasoline Co., Magnolia Petroleum Co., B. W. Patterson, Lizzie Bazille, Consolated Gaso-line Co., Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., and providing an increase in in-School Honor Roll Root & Rhodes Oil Co., Andy H. ternal revenue personnel to stop Rhodes, Cecilia Haas, Catherine "tax dodging" was reported favor-Hallaran

Thirty-four students of South PUREST OF HELIUM IN STATE OF COLORADO departments during the next fiscal PUEBLO, Colo.Purest helium in year is \$1,400,000 under budget weeks of the past semester, it was the world is found in Los Animas county in this state. Helium a is mainly due to elimination of rare gas which is non-combustible average of 90 6-8 per cent was Valedictorian of the 5A class that was graduated to Junior High. United States and, until recently, was produced only in Texas. Its

The dwarf bedding dahlias will 90 5-8 per cent trailed as Saluta- export, because of its military imbe worth adding to your list of anportance, outside the country is nuals. forbidden. March for July bloom

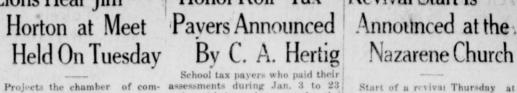


funds.

THE GHOST TOWN Whispered of its Past. THE NIGHT Was Haunted With Danger-And a darling of

society faced flood and hunger beside the man she had scorned ... fearing his grim strength ... amazed by his courage ... loving him despite ber-





ed by R. T. Smith, pastor.

o'clock, Rev. Smith said."

Lamar and Sadosa streets.

The meeting, said the pastor,

Services begin each evening at

The church is located on South

Post Office Bill Is

Reported Favorably

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The

"tax dodging" was reported favor-ably to the house today by the ap-

The amount asked by the two

estimates and \$227,500,000 under

the 1935 bill. The latter reduction

special items and public building

Sow them in the house in

propriations committee.

will continue at least through Feb.

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Nineteen Lions were present. 34 On South Ward

DON'T FORGET OUR **WINTER** LEARANCE

OTS OF SELECTIONS!

RESSES COATS \$4.50, \$6.95 \$5.00, \$8.95 and \$12.95 \$12.95, \$14.95 es to \$32.50 Values to \$8.50 HATS GLOVES Oc, \$1.00 HALF PRICE .50, \$2.00 Last day Saturday VEATERS **Flannel Robes** BLOUSES Special \$1.00, \$1.95 \$2.95 PURSES SHOES Oc, \$1.00 \$1.95, \$2.95 \$3.95, \$4.45 nd \$1.95

stland's Exclusive Ladie EASTLAND of Square

4A—John Swindell. 5B—Louise Davis.

27 Junior High Students Go To The High School

Twenty-seven students of East-land Junior High school who have been graduated to high school are as follows:

Willie Jane Amis, Beth Gil-breath, Lois Bennett, Betty Mae Harris, Mary Nell Crowell, Rae Mildred Hearn, Evelyn Smith, Nora Frances Mahon, Inez Smith, Thelma Stokes, Melba Beth Wood, Betty Mae Pearson, Anna Jo Tabelman, Jack Bagley, Robert Chil-dress, Bobby Perkins, Ernest Jones, Harry Taylor, Tom Daven-port, John Bida, Wendell Hunter, Jack Johnson, Roy Earl Lawson, Rudolph Little, Mitton Harbin, Pat Owen and Russell Perine.

150 CANARIES DIE IN FIRE CINCINNATI, O .- One hundred and fifty canaries were suffo-cated on the second floor of a two-story frame building occupied by William Waldman, canary breeder.

WHITE DEER SEEN IN OHIO KINGSVILLE, O.-An albino deer, one of nature's addities, sel-dom reported even where doer are erous. was sighted hre by Heran Bowdler.



Hale, Baby Jane and many others. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. ROCHELLE HUDSON ANTARA JOHN M. STAHL Production

ALSO YACHT CLUB BOYS AND INA MAE HATTON

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Losers in \$5.000 **Damage Suit Give** Notice of Appeal

Notice of appeal to the 11th court of civil appeals has been given by plaintiff, Robert Teston, Bell of Fort Worth is taking a

Brown county, was transferred to Eastland. Styled Robert Teston by next best friend vs. C. M. Root et al, the case was decided by jurors that an accident in which the plaintiff was assertedly injur- Eastland Woman at Insurance association vs. Clay ed was not one caused by negligence of defendants.

The asserted accident for which plaintiff endeavored to obtain the \$3,000 for injury to his right hand

Named as defendants were C. M. Root, A. H. Rhodes and P. P. Warwick, executor of the last will meeting here Friday night.

warwick, executor of the last will and testament of the late Cisco oil operator, J. L. McMurray. The plaintiff was a young boy who had the suft entered by his father, R. T. Teston. Milburn Mc-Carty of Eastland and F. D. Wright of Cisco represented, chief plaintiff and defendant council, respectively. Hereiting here Friday night. Joe Morrison of San Angelo of X-Ray in the Medical Profes-sion," and Paul Lee, also of San Angelo, read "The Use of X-Ray in Locating Foreign Bodies." Hereiting here Friday night. Joe Morrison of San Angelo of X-Ray in the Medical Profes-sion," and Paul Lee, also of San Angelo, read "The Use of X-Ray in Locating Foreign Bodies." respectively.

Mass on Sunday will be at 8 m, by Rev. Joseph Fernandez.

Sunday will be the third Sunday after the Epiphany. The Epistle from the Romans 12:16-21; the cospet is from St. Matthew 8:1-13. n this Gospel we are told how hrist cleansed a leper, and also ow he cured the servant of a cenurian. This servant had palsy nd Christ did not even see him. Vidently the centurian believed hat Christ was God for he said: Lord, I am not worthy that thou houldst enter under my roof; but rily say the word and my servant shall be healed." And the servant was healed immediately and comy. Hence Christ was and is Let us believe in Him.



Taking Drilling Block In Parker According to reports, Curtis A. by next best friend, who last week in 91st district court lost a suit in which was asked for \$5,000. The suit, originally filed in The reports state he has already

Fort Worth Man

X-Ray Gathering of certiorari; Western Union Tele-graph Co. vs. H. B. Sweeney, sec-

53,000 for injury to his right hand and fingers occurred on a lease of the defendants in Brown county. Named as defendants were C. nicians' convention at the Abilene pellant's motion for rehearing. Society of X-Ray Technicians' Insurance association vs. Clay

tion to advance; Western Union Telegraph Company vs. W. B. Graham Fails to ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Show Up and Game Sweeney, second motion for per-mission to present oral argument on motion for rehearing; H. R. Lacy vs. John Bartlett, appellee's motion for rehearing. Forfeited to Mays

et al vs. Opal Mae Franks, et al. No action, no money for the Comanche; Goodyear Tire & Rubchool, yet they won a game- ber Co. vs. A. R. Pearcy, Erath; without as much as touching a bas- W. M. Hunter, et al vs. National ketball. Such was the outcome of Aid Life Association, Jones; Lee the Eastland Maverick quint after C. Moore Company vs. Jarecki waiting for Graham cagers to show Manufacturing Co., Eastland; S. up Tuesday night. M. Shelton, et al vs. City of Abi The game was called for 7:30; by 8 o'clock it forfeited, but they Cases to be Subj

still hung around until about ten, Jan. 25-Lona T. Shawver vs. T cagers state. The game, going to Eastland be-B. Masterson, Knox; J. H. Stand-ridge vs. E. C. Vines, et al, Cocause of the non-appearance of manche; Camden Fire Insurance

Graham, put the Mavericks in the Company vs. Clay Lumber Comsame rating as the squad they were to meet. Each has a percent of .750. Graham was undefeated, while the Mavericks have only been overcomo once

School officials remitted receipts to would-be spectators and it was reported Wednesday that they thought more was returned than taken in. They did not have han taken in. They did hose paying In 1886 the Ford was being in accurate check on those paying Denver City railroad was being to the scheduled event.

WHEELING, W. Va. - Mrs.

Self Sale of Town Essential To **Progress Commerce Head Declares** In Address To Rotarians Monday

"If we're not sold on our town commerce directors. The organi-"Il not get to first base," Ham- zation would be along the line of ilton McRae, president of the East- a junior chamber of commerce, he land Chamber of Commerce de-clared in an address Monday be-The con

fore the Rotary club. Speaking of cooperation on com-

said. "We can build a town we'll bets if it did not undertake to at- tig. e proud of." Visitors were Hamilton McRae. McRae's address, one of the tract tourists to travel the Broad- Dr. C. H. Carter and Rotarian W. features of the program arranged way of America route through the F. Hamner of Dallas, brother of Lindsey vs. Silas W. Ferguson, et by program chairmen J. B. John- county.

al, Young; W. C. Moore, et al vs. son and A. Neill was an informal Horton urged tourists be imoutline of possible work to under- pressed with the desirability of Reversed and Rendered-Farm- take for the current year of the traveling the broadway route ers National Bank of Seymour vs. chamber of commerce.

be proud of."

Temporary Restraining Orders Granted V. S. Cassel vs. J. E. dertake for the year was highway portunity of viewing gas and oil stated. improvement, attraction of tour fields; (3) the opportunity of see-

al, appellee's motion to advance; ates to work with the chamber of completed was suggested as one six rattles.

method whereby tourists be induced to travel the route. "It's cash in our pockets," Horton said, in pointing out what it meant to Eastland and the county. "Tourists spend money, they pay cash—and ask for no credit," he added. Albert Taylor was a new mem-

The International Rotary con-

The commerce president's talk Old Mexico to be held this year was prefaced by one of Jim Hor- was appointed by President B. M. had in the court of civil appeals munity work between all groups ton who declared that the com-cial district of Texas

Visitors were Hamilton McRae Ben Hamner of Eastland.

HAMNER HAS OPERATION

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INDEPENDENCE, Mo .- Janu-



When Colds THREATEN If a Cold STRI . . VICKS VA-TRO-NOL . VICKS At the first sneeze or nasal irrita-At bedtime, mass tion, quick !- a few drops of Vicks chest with VapoRu Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps standby in treating to prevent many colds, and to the night, its fan

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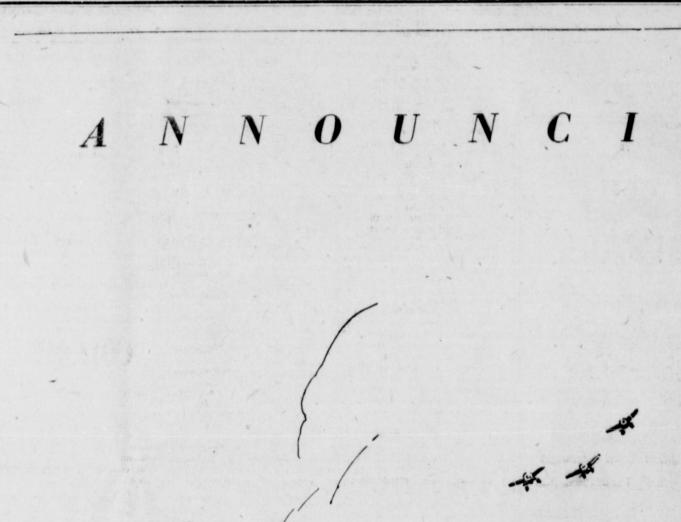
clinically tested by physicians and proved in home (Full details of this unique Plan in each Vicks pa

throw off colds in their early stages. vapor action gives s BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS - by following the simple head are part of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Cold. The Pl

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WEEKLY CHRONICLE

PROCEEDINGS

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The following proceedings were

Affirmed-Lloyds America vs.

Reversed and Remanded-L. M.

cial district of Texas.

J. B. Brooks, Eastland.

Jessie W. Rice, Comanche.

W. W. Coffman, Knox.

Johnson, et al, Taylor.

Texas Employers Insurance asso

Railway company vs. A. E. Ram-

Petroleum company, motion to af-firm on certificate; Camden Fire

Lumber company, motion for writ

ond motion for permission to pres-

Motions Granted-Camden Fire

Cases Submitted-C. G. Foust

Cases to be Submitted Friday,

How Texas Cities

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A Doctor Knows!

atherine Gartner, 76, leaped 100 to northwest; the Atchison, Tofeet to her death off an Ohio river peka and Santa Fe was being built suspension bridge here from northeast to southwest. At the intersection of these two

Look over the hoes occasionally railroads, somewhere south of the and grease the blades if they are Canadian river, it was inevitable growing rusty. A rusty hoe is a that a great cattle-shipping mar-poor tool. ket would be established. The old

trail-driving days were over. By preliminary understanding, the intersection was to be near the town of Panhandle. That nlan miscarried, however, and Amarillo grew up at the intersection.

The name was taken from Ama-rillo creek which was named in arly Spanish days. Its meaning yellow, the creek being named for the color of the sub-soil in its channel. In the early days most of the houses of the town were painted yellow to commemorate he name

NEGRO SLAVE BILL FOUND LAKE GENEVA, Wis,-A bill ecording the sale of a Negro slave amed Jacob, 23, by John M. Cowen, Wheeling, Va., to Henry J. Moore, Louisville, Ky., for \$800 as found here recently among family papers of Mrs. C. J. Kull. It was dated 1837 in "the state of Louisiana, city and parish of New Orleans." It was believed to be a duplicate of an original document retained by one of the parties to the deal.

Have STOMACH TROUBLE?

IF you're troubled with stomach distress, gas, and you need redder blood, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a dependable vegetable tonic. vegetable tonic. Read what R. L. Kendrecks of 807

UMBLE OIL & FEFINING CO., 1915

AEROTYPE ESSO — a New Product that Marks a Major Improvement in Motor Fuels

Fast, powerful, modern motor cars bring airplane performance to the highways. Now Humble brings you a new motor fuel - Aerotype Esso - that enables you to get full performance from your car. • We have satisfied ourselves that Aerotype Esso far surpasses even the best of the premium fuels of the past -- in power, in acceleration, in anti-knock qualities, in quick starting; and we believe that you will

agree with us after you have used it in your car. So we ask you to test it-to give Aerotype Esso a thorough trial in traffic and on the open road. The cost is only two cents per gallon above the cost of regular fuels, and the performance you get is easily worth the difference • We recommend Aerotype Esso to the motorists of Texas with confidence that it will please them.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY HUMBLE Stop for service where you see the Humble sign

doctors and hospitals have always used liquid laxatives! You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel.

liquid laxative can always be in the right amount. You can ally reduce the dose. Reduced is the secret of real and safe from constipation.

Just ask your own doctor about t ask your own doctor about sk your druggist how popular laxatives have become. The liquid laxative gives the right of help, and the right amount p. When the dose is repeated, d of more each time, you take Until the bowels are moving any and thoroughly without other at

who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The

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safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. Give regulated doses until Nature restores regularity, At all drug stores



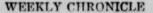
liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit — even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve a condition of biliousness or sluggish-ness without upset. It's the ideal family laxative because it's a family

SYRUP PEPSIN

doctor's prescription, and perfectly safe and effective for family use. If you are seeking something that will relieve your occasional upsets

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> will be conductween individuals of sportsmen ervation groups, Many farmers are using more e state. A large mules for farm work now than at ertaining to fish, any time in the past few years, it streams have al- was said. for passage and in the making. Ils are considered

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the meeting is to sures, as well as oward the conserngs health, recre- tural Workers association declared nt to all citizens at their annual session here. t state-wide interused in this prosince the bills offered have All individuals, farm program could readily be en will be privisession to partici-

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West assertedly received perma -Resident hunting nent injuries to the spine and muscles in his back on Aug. 21, conservationists. 1934, while in the employ of the nen, are urged to part in the meet-petition alleges the company was e part in the meet-

tration fee will be

day conference.

DALLAS.—If once a week Judge Noland G. William's district court room looks more like a produce house than anything else, it's all in the interest of justice. CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Motorists should be afraid of the dark, for though night traffic is only one-fifth that of daylight, more than half the fatal accidents occur be-

in the interest of justice. A vegetable houler, haled into When a motorist travels at night

court for failure to pay his ali-mony, complained to Judge Wil-his chance for a fatal accident is five times greater than in the day-time. However, careful driving submitted to the board of directors the field to be served by the Bank liams that he was unable to pay time. However, careful driving and light colored pavements greatweekly installment because he had

made when street or highway lights enough in here every week to pay your alimony," Judge Williams said—and the defendent does. made when street or highway lights were taken out of service on the Mt. Vernon Memorial highway ac. Mt. Vernon Memorial highway, accidents were at a rate nearly two

In Southwest Texas Likewise, a marked increase in

the accident rate was shown on two GONZALES, Texas, Jan. 18. busy thoroughfares in Westchester Mules are very scarce in this dis-trict. Farmers have a hard time lights were shut off. There, the f an open forum finding any mules for sale at all accident rate became one and oneand prices range from \$300 up- third times greater.

These cases demonstrate not only Many farmers are using more the importance of lighting main highways and streets, but also the extreme desirability of paving with road surfaces that have a high light reflecting value, according to illuminating engineers. The Illuminating Engineering society recently Urged For Farmers reported to the International IIlumination congress that "The SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 18 .- Tex- street surfaces should be of as as farmers should have more dairy favorable light reflecting qualities cows, hogs and sheep, providing a as practicable. From the illumiame, forests and more balanced farm program, nation standpoint light pavements are proferable." balanced farm program, nation standpoint light colored

A resolution adopted by the Illuminating Engineering society at W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry at Texas Technological college, Lub-has as its first point "the use of bock, said that such a balanced light pavement surfaces."

program of control of crop sur- MOTHER, AGED 94, **RECOMMENDS PIPE**

D. W. Williams, head of the CLEVELAND. - "I'm surprised," says Mrs. Catherin Graves, doubtedly offered unlimited possi-94, "that the young girls don't bilities in the field of raising good lose all their hair, smoking these farm horses and mules and declarcigarettes. A corn cob is the only ed that it was to the farmers' adfit thing for a woman to smoke. I've been smoking one since my vantage to use more work animals girl (now 70) was in rompers."

KEPT FAMILY TRADITION WENATCHEE, Wash .- Shirley Claire, born Christmas Day, fulfilled a family tradition of holi-To Abilene Court day birthdays. Her grandmother was born on Decoration Day, a great aunt on St. Patrick's Day, Suit of A. C. West of Cisco an uncle on Columbus Day, a against the American Mutual Liacousin on New Year's. bility Insurance company to re-cover judgment for approximately

Texas Agriculture With Vegetables Roads Cut Deaths Has Benefitted By Farm Credit Loans

poration HOUSTON .- Texas agriculture

which held its annual meeting in for Cooperatives, more than twice

ed more than \$161,000,000.

During 1934 the Federal Land and one-half times greater than when the lights were used. Likewise, a marked increase in oner closed 31,361 loans totaling \$94,551,200. There were 11,330 Land Bank loans amount ing to \$56,848,300 and 20,031 Land Bank Commissioner loans ag gregating \$371702,900. As of De-

845.10. A survey indicates that ment's forest service. porrowers have used about 95c of had their loans refinanced at an from washing away. interest rate which will save them several million dollars annually.

The Federal Intermediate Credit in individual farmers and stocking institutions, such as production credit associations, livestock loan companies ,agricultural credit corporations and banks, on notes representing loans to farmers and stockmen for agricultural and livestock production purposes.

During the year 1934, farmers' and stockmens' notes, amounting to more than \$66,000,000.00 were discounted, and at the close of business on October 31, 1934, the bank held loans and discounts totaling more than \$23,700,000.

In 1934 Production Credit As- Jan. 25th. sociations, which operate under the made loans to farmers and stockmen aggregating more than \$6,-000,000. The business of the as- Monday, due to this fact. sociations has been increasing rap-

be permanent credit institutions with their parents. Regional Agricultural Credit Cor- Mrs. W. W. Speer, over the week-

In the year just closed the Houshas benefitted to the extent of mil- ton Bank for Cooperatives made has benefitted to the extent of mil-lions of dollars during the year loans and commitments amounting Dried Milk to Be 1934 as a result of the program of to \$1,030,115.86. As an indica-the Farm Credit Administration of tion of the interest being mani-

ly reduce the likelihood of acci-dent. Houston Tuesday. Figures made as many armers' cooperatives were public by A. C. Williams, general chartered under the State Laws of "How do you support your pres-ent wife?" Judge Williams asked. "I haul vegetables," was the re-"I haul vegetables," was the remarketing credit, the total amount tions which are reported to be doloaned to Texas farmers and stock-men during the past year aggregat-\$27,000,000.

Officers for all of the units of

Cure For Gullies

WASHINGTON .- Farmers cancember 31, 1934 there were out- not expect to check the spread of standing in Texas 94,393 Federal gullies by filling them with old au-Land Bank and Land Bank Com- tomobile bodies, advises W. R. water. It also contains 6 per cent missioner loans totaling \$262,986,- Mattoon of the agriculture depart-

every dollar loaned in Texas by have worked hard cutting trees, the bank and the commissioner or brush, or throwing wire, or even during the past year to refinance old automobil bodies into gullies existing indebtedness and pay de- in fruitless efforts to control them. linquent taxes. Thousands of He said much time, labor and foreclosures have been averted and money have been wasted in atthe farmers and ranchmen have tempts to keep more of the farm

vealed, a way to really heal or stop gullies. He said they can be healed The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank does not make loans directly in individual farmers and stock by planting trees, vines, grasess, legumes or other plants which in turn, must be protected from fire, clients overcutting and over-grazing.

COLONY

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home over the same month of the pre-

Misses Audrey Carey and Viva Others included canned salmon,

The cold spell surely hit hard around here. No school was had

that these cooperative credit units ton. but our girls lost. The rain ter.

furnishing production credit to the farmers of Texas in 1935. Misses Nell Waters and Ger-The Associations are designed to trude Griffith spent the week-end

and gradually will take over the Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith visitbusiness formerly handled by the ed Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and

end

Given Relief Clients

AUSTIN .- Large quantities of dried milk will be made available to Texas relief clients early in Feb. than 10 per cent of the total used. to Texas relief clients early in February as a federal surplus commodity, it has been announced by C. distribution department of the Texas relief commission.

Setting forth some of the benefits to be derived from the use of the Farm Credit Administration milk, Mrs. Helen S. Swenson, consultant dietitian of the commission, stated, "This commodity will do

more toward supplying some of the food factors which are deficient, or even lacking in the diets of many of our relief clients, than any food other than fresh or evaporated milk. Dried skim milk con-

tains all the food factors present in fresh skimmed milk except more protein per pound than cheese, and is a rich source of min-

Mattoon said many farmers erals, especially calcium and phos phorus, and vitamins B and G. One-fifth of a pound of dried skim milk plus one-tenth of a pound of butter is approximately equivalent to one-quart of whole milk."

Mrs. Swanson said plans are being made to institute a campaign

whereby relief clients can be edu-There is, however, Mattoon re- cated to the use of the commodity. The milk is bought in 200-pound drums and put up in two-pound Carbon. packages. It is necessary to maintain about a 70-degree temperature **BOSTON HAS** in individual farmers and stock-men but extends credit to financ-ing institutions such as produces to re-establish some vegeta-quired to wear white sanitary unitive growth, or in helping nature forms. The small packages are sent to county administrators, who in turn, distribute them to relief

> ALASKAN EXPORTS TO UNITED STATES UP

JUNEAU, Alaska.—Alaskan ex-ports to the United States during November totaled \$2,837,699 in value, an increase of \$591,442

demonstration agent, will meet ceding year, report of the customs with her 4-H club girls Friday, collector showed. Leading product was gold, valued at \$1,897,498.

supervision of the Production Briscoe visited in Caddo over the \$335,294; halibut, \$158,188; fresh Credit Corporation of Houston, week-end. salmon, \$58,620; fish oil, \$49,094.

Set barrels over the rhubarb and bank them up to start it at the

Colony basket ball boys won earliest possible moment. This can cheapest commodity on the market. not enough

door.

River Problems Explain Phobias

in this country, recent bureau of of the University of Texas college

dependent upon the natural pitch akes in Trinidad and Venezuela of 176 phobias, ranging from the for its supply of the material but everyday "hydrophobia" or rabies rith recent developments in artificial refining their imports of this Asphalt is used as a binder, pre-

Crain, head of the commodities rial. Seventy-five per cent of the American streets and highways, of a higher grade than untreated macadam, are of asphalt or their binding material is asphalt.

Waterproof mats, impregnated with asphalt, are now being used along the banks of the Mississippi United States army engi river. neers believe they have "solved the century old problem of riveting the banks to keep the stream in its channel" by the use of these 'asphalt river beds.'

Refineries in the United States recover the crude black oils from the fields of Mexico and California and by a distillation process produce a finished asphalt cement in varying degrees of hardness.

Operator of Cisco Makes a Tentative Location For Test

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nounds finally treed it.

Sarah A. McBride of Cisco has ing test on Martin farm in Barn-

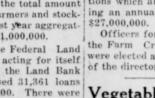
The huge book, printed in 1479-1481 by Adolph Rusch, at Strass-BOSTON .- Boston still has its taries of Walafrid Strabo. It carries its years lightly, except for a yellowing of the parchment,

> Included in Fr. Sullivan's collection is a first edition of the the third edition of the Fulke Bible,

inches from tip to tip, the largest bagged here, was taken in PAYS \$500 FOR KRAUT MEAL the Mogollon Mountains by Assis-NEW PHILADELPHIA, O .--- C. tant District Attorney L. P. Mc- W. Burry, philanthropist, was in-Halffey and his ranch foreman, vited to the First Reformed church Mac Elms. They trailed the lion for a sauerkraut dinner. Under from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. before Burry's plate, a waitress, clearing the table, found a \$500 check, left

Begin collecting stakes for the idly and there is every indication their game last week with Scran- be done any time during the win- It is better to have too much than garden. There will never be enough of them when you want them.





Vegetable Growth

AUSTIN .- If you have a pho-WASHINGTON. - More than nine-tenths of the asphalt used in bia, a morbid fear of something, the United States is manufactured send word to W. F. Gidley, dean

mines' statistics show. of pharma Formerly the United States was it for you. of pharmacy, and let him classify Dean Gidley has collected a list (actually meaning fear of water)

to "ergophobia" or dread of work. The whole range of fears has been transcribed by minneograph for distribution. servative and waterproofing mate-Don't take your "phobias" too literally,

literally, warns Dean Gidley. "Crystallophobia" is an easy one. It means fear of glass objects. "Metallophobia" and "micropho bia" mean dread of metal and microbes respectively. "Anemophobia," however, describes those

afraid of winds or drafts. For the benefit of college students were included high-sounding "hylephobia," fear of material "monophobia," fear of bethings, oing left alone, and "orphidiopho-

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bia," dread of snakes. Other fears classified include those of high altitude, cats, pain, blood, lights, crowds, children, ne-groes, fire, filth, railroads, andyou'd never guess this one-flow-

Over 450 Years Old

Professor Has Bible

DETROIT.-Considered ssor of one of the best Bible col-Sarah A. McBride of Cizco has lections in the country, Rev. Father made tentative location for drill- Paul D. Sullivan, S.J., of the University of Detroit, boasts owner-

Carbon. discussion of ship of a Bible more than 450 years old and weighing 80 pounds. VILLAGE SMITHY burg, Germany, bears the commen-

village blacksmith. In the center of the downtown business district, through the passage of time. Cornelius Cronin has his shop "where the children coming home from school look in at the open Hheims Testament of 1582, noted Bible of William Fulke, brought out in 1589, as well as a

LORDSBURG, N. M .- A moun-LORDSBURG, N. M.—A moun-printed in England by John Bill in tain lion, measuring 7 feet and 6 1617.

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Judgment sought is for payment a lump sum at the rate of \$13.85 for a period of 400 weeks from the date of the alleged injury, together with interest at the legal rate on all past due installments of compensation.

Licenses Issued To Sell Beer Up To Saturday 18

Eighteen persons had obtained retail licenses for the sale of 3.2 beer up to Saturday, records shown by C. J. O'Brien, deputy tax assessor-collector, revealed. Persons who desire licenses to retail beer must pay \$150-\$100 for the state and \$50 for the county. Last year the deputy estimated, there were between 30 and 40 who procured beer licenses.

Fry a WANT-AD! Help Kidneys

Cystex -Must fix you up or mo

NOTICE

Interest earned to December 31st, 1934, will be paid on consumers' deposits. Customers desiring payment at this time may receive same if they will bring deposit receipts to our office.

COMMUNITY Natural Gas. Co.

MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS IN CAMELS Camels are made from

finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand." (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

SPEAKING OF THE THRILLING SPORT with which his name has so long been associated, Ray Stevens says: "Streaking through an icy bob run at seventy miles an hour-sometimes climbing eighteen or twenty feet up the perpendicular side walls -demands infinite precision, nerves of steel, and unfailing energy! When the last heat has been run, it's mighty comforting to light a Camel. The fatigue and 'let-down' feeling fade away. As my energy is renewed, I enjoy the pleasure of smoking to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!" (Signed) RAYMOND F. STEVENS, North American Bob-Sled Champion

"AS A MASTER BUILDER. I have learned that any real noke them all the time. Camels give me new energy and enthusiasm when I'm feeling tired and listle get on my nerves." (Signed) FRAZIER FORMAN PETERS

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

"ANY ONE WHO GOES IN FOR SPEED SKATING needs an abun ina and energy. Camels re I've used up my energy. And Camels taste so good, too. For sheer pleasure, there's nothing like a Camel." (Signed) JACK SHEA





"A FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT . But a Camel giv new pep when I'm feeling tired - new ny work. I'm a steady smoker." (Signed) GEORGE WEBBER

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Work Relief Bill Chinese Watching Is Before House Japanese Advance

\$4,880,000,000 work relief bill reached the amendment stage in Chinese newspapers, anxiously the house today after a sharp partisan debate in which demo-anese military force in North

An amendment offered by the appropriations committee, striking out of the bill a long list of types of projects on which funds could tilities in the mountains north of be expended, was approved, 171 to the Great Wall. 58. The amendment permits the The Chinese

fund for any "federal or non-fed-eral project," as he sees fit.

Suits Are Brought For Code Violations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The justice department has instituted 106 suits charging as many con-cerns and individuals with violation of the petroleum code, At-torney General Homer Cummings announced today.

Defending his department against hints that it was not pressmings said:

considered and if there is merit in them suits are promptly brought.

Armadillo Defended **By Famous Writer**

AUSTIN .- J. Frank Dobie, savious of Texas covotes last spring. has turned to the defense of two other criticized citizens of the state-the armadillo and the road runner.

Dobie, writer and teacher Southwest lore, took up the fight after armadillos and road-runners had been accused of shortening the supply of Texas quail.

"The printing of mere rumors against them is base," said Dobic. "Road-runners and armadillos and other forms of wild life not classed as game make the countryside as interesting, attractive, charming, and genial to man as do game animals. They are entitled to fair evidence before they are condemned.

Both armadillos and road-runners have been declared by Dobie to have value as insect-eaters,

Elephants Flourished In Texas of Old

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 .- Mastodons and real elephants flourished in 24 showed up in greatest numbers Texas at a relatively late geological at the jail. There were 6,788 wom-period, according to Dr. E. H. Sel- en arrested in this age group. lards, University of Texas expert. Men, according to the report, Dr. Sellards is making a second to the report, Dr. Sellards is making a special study of prehistoric life in Texas and collecting fossils for a mu- older. Largest single group of men seum. His latest contribution is a arrested was 5,578 between the mastodon uncovered by Chris Hoo- ages of 25 and 29. mastodon uncovered by Chris Hoover near Brownwood.

Judge Says Women

EL PASO, Jan. 18 .- Contrary charge was drunk and disorderly popular belief, women are better conduct, which was responsible for drivers than men, James G. Blaine, 10,116 arrests.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The (Copyright 1935 by United Press) 4,880,000,000 work relief bill PEIPING, China, Jan. 24. erats charged opponents of the China, charged Japan today with measure playing politics with hu-inventing pretexts for using for-midible instruments of war for "territorial expansion."

Their charges came as nightfall put an end, temporarily, to hos-The Chinese soldiers, driven president to utilize the huge relief back, entrenched themselves for new activities. The Japanese moved steadily westward, consolidating

the position they had attained. In two days the fighting Chinese casualties numbered 50, mostly from bombing planes.

Kennamer Seeks **Change of Venue**

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 24.-Philip Kennamer looked on unemotionally today while his attorneys argued his department with the state in a crowed courtagainst hints that it was not press- room for a change of venue in his ing oil cases sufficiently, Cum- trial for the alleged murder of John Gorrell Jr.

"Any cases that come over here The defense offered nearly a from any department are promptly score of witnesses for testimony The defense offered nearly a in support of its contention that newspaper publicity and utterances of public officials have made it impossible for the 19-year-old Kennamer to have a fair trial here.

Connally Bill Is Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The enate today passed the Connally bill for control of the oil industry by the prohibition of shipments of hot oil" in interstate commerce. The measure was designed to remedy the situation created when the supreme court ruled Section

9-C of the NIRA was unconstitu-tional. It now goes to the house

Young Women and Men Lead In Crime

DALLAS, Jan. 21.-Men and women between the ages of 20 and 30 most frequently come in con flict with the law, a survey of ar-rests for 1934 showed here. During the year Dallas police ar-

rested 48,290 persons altogether. Women between the ages of 20 and

come into conflict with the law most often when they are a little

The report showed that most armade between the hours rests are of 8 and 10 p.m. Slackest period is between 6 and 8 p. m.

During the year 12,999 women Make Best Drivers were arrested for vagrancy and in-vestigation. Next most frequent

mpanied by country sausage, at savory best just now. Yeast Buckwheat Cakes

Emergency Bills THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Forguson Passed In Senate

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

ALTHOUGH INSECTS SPEND MONTHS, AND EVEN VEARS, IN

REACHING MATURITY, MOST OF THEM LIVE ONLY LONG ENOUGH IN THE ADULT STAGE TO LAY THEIR EGES.

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 .- Texas senators today finally passed eight emergency bills to permit the state for five regional conferences at covered package when Officers E. to participate in the federal hous-

ing program. It was the first step in Gov. James Allred's recovery program for Texas.

Nine bills were offered to amend laws restricting the operations of banks, insurance companies and building and loan associations in March 1-2; Burlington, Vt., March Texas to permit them to invest in home loans and accept securities offered under the federal housing

Increased Divorces Show Better Times

DETROIT, If your wife sues for divorce, it may be a sign the nation is well on the road to re-

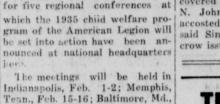
covery Mounting divorce statistics here are an index to better times, in the opinion anyway of Edward Pororny, Detroit court official, who investigates separation and divorce

suits where children are involved. In his 1934 report he declares that divorces are practical only when money is plentiful.

contributed in 1933.

PREDICTS COMING OF CHRIST

WILMINGTON, N. C .- The secing of Christ, according to a letter received here, will take Massachusetts, New Han place in February, 1936. Fred Rhode Island and Vermont. Hellman of Johnstown, Pa., writer of the letter, declared he had reeived a special message from "Almighty God." Hellman wrote that had sent the message to "all governors," and was sending it "all our cities."



8-9 and Phoenix, Ariz., March 29 30 The Indianapolis conference will be attended by representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky. Michigan, Minne sota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisnsin. Beryl R. Johnson, Topeka, Kan., is chairman

Legion Welfare

Meetings Are Set

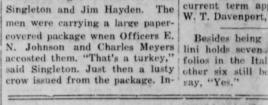
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Sites

A. Rice King, Jacksonville, Fla is chairman of the Memphis meeting. It will be attended by representatives from Alabama, Arkan-Florida, Georgia, Louisiana issippi, North Caroline, South Carclina, Cklahoma, Ports Rico, Cennessee and Texas.

Fred Wyatt, Syracuse, N. Y., is chairman of the eastern states' conference at Baltimore. States Ex-wives in Detroit last year obtained \$966,500, which was \$320,000 more than their spouses sey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virin that area are Delaware, District

ginia and West Virginia. The Burlington conference will be directed by Raymond F. Gates, Hartford, Conn. States to be represented are Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Dr. Lewis H. Howard, Tucson

Ariz., is chairman of the Phoenix meeting. Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Ne-vada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming will be represented.



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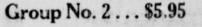
SEATTLE .--- A "turkey" crowed brought trouble to Tom





3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of





An extensive advanced showing of the finer spring dresses with three-quarter jackets in sheer acetate fabrics. These dresses come in all the new spring shades of Rose, Grey, Beige, Maize and Powder Blue . . . to help you clear your mind of the drab dullness of winter clothes. Come in and see them at Burr

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer STEAMING plate of tender A STEAMING plate of tender buckwheat cakes, topped by a pool of golden butter and flanked by a big pitcher of honey or maple syrup and a cup of fine coffee! What's wrong with that picture for a cold winter morning?

LEAF BUDS, FOR THE 1935

FORMED ON THE TREES IN THE EARLY SUMMER MONTHS OF 1934

OF LEAVES,

MANY OF OUR COMMON BIRDS FEED THEIR YOUNG

ON AN AVERAGE OF ONCE EVERY FIFTEEN MINUTES

ONE frequently hears the remark, in early spring, that "Buds

are beginning to form on the trees." However, the buds have been there all winter long, for one of the important early summer

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

tasks of a tree is the forming of buds for the next spring.

I don't need any figures about the heat-producing qualities of buckwheat cakes to make me feature them on the family breakfast table these frosty mornings. They have proved themselves with me without aid of laboratory statis-tics, for I was brought up on

One bit of statistical lore, how-ever, did interest me. The scien-tists have found that buckwheat is not indigestible—that if the average person suffers from eating the cakes, it's because he has had too many. too well syruped and buttered.

One and one-half cups buck-wheat flour, 3-4 cup wheat flour,

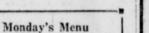
LUNCHEON: Tomato juice cocktail, buckwheat cakes, country sausage, apple sauce,

milk. DINNER: Creamed veal, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and peas, stuffed peach salad, toasted crackers, lemon

remaining half cup of water and beat into batter. Let stand five of ten minutes and bake on a hor well greased griddle. The batter should be quite thin — runny enough to spread on the griddle. Buckwheat cakes require a hotter griddle then come gate at minutes

and-coffee breakfast, have your seed seems to ripen and produce buckwheat cakes for luncheon, ac- a better cake.

Quick Buckwheat Cakes



BREAKFAST: Orange juice. cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, cof-

old-fashioned bread pudding.

sponge pie, milk, coffee

Cakes made with yeast are more cakes or wheat cakes.

cakes made with yeast are more wholesome than those made by the quick method, but the average healthy person can eat temperate-ly of either type. If your family prefers a toast-bad-coffee breakfast have your

former St. Louis municipal judge, said while here on a visit.

"Inherently, I believe men could be the better drivers," Judge Blaine said. "The trouble is they don't concentrate on what they are doing. But one reason why have more men than women haled into traffic courts is that there are too many women drivers with big, brown eyes.'

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SCARES GUNMEN

CLEVELAND .- William Kopper, beer parlor operator, carries per cent, would go for "invest-his money in his hip pocket. Three ment and savings." robbers entered his business place The next largest expenditure, while a fourth waited in an automobile outside. "Let's have your go into home repairs. Creditors money," snapped one. Kopper would receive 15 per cent and 12 started to reach for his wallet. The three fled to their car. "I guess clothes. Payment on new homes three fled to their car. "I guess would take 5 per cent and an they thought I was reaching for a could take 5 per cent and an could react would go to automobile "I guess gun," Kopper laughed.

COLLEGE GIVEN OLD BIBLE FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—A Dutch Bible printed 400 years are was Bible,.. printed 400 years ago, was presented to the Alaska College library by Gerritt Snider of Was-illa. The book was bound in heavy leather, with a chain to fasten it to the wall. It was well-illustrated with pictures curious nowadays, in-cluding one of the devil with horns drink it. Then there was a crash, and spiked tail.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTO LOANS-Want a loan on your car? Let me make you an of-fer. Frank Lovett, 208 South Lamar. Eastland. Phone 33.

niture. Call at 102 East Hill.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

World War Veterans **Plan Investments** With Their Bonuses

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich .- In a canvass of 156 World war veterans, asking them how they would spend their adjusted compensation certificates, or bonus, if congress should approve full payment now, American Legion officials here learned that the biggest slice, 21

equal part would go to automobile dealers. The remainder of the \$544, which is the average amount gage payments, taxes and the doctor.

AUTO WHEEL RUNS AMUCK

ALBANY, Ore .- Lloyd Gilchrist stepped into ta cigar store, ordersomething smacked him in the back and the lights went out. But it wasn't the beer. An automobile wheel, detched from a passing car, rolled through the cigar store winlow and caught him squarely in the middle of the back. He was bruised and cut by flying glass.

DUDE RANCHERS MIGRATE

CODY, Wyo .- The latest wrink-le in the dude ranch business is FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, sewing machine, and other household fur-niture. Call of 100 F guests have moved to his Sahuaro Lake ranch at Mesa, Ariz., where they will live until the first of April. The dude ranch season in Wyoming, more through custom than necessity, is short. Larom believes that dude ranchers soon will make it a general practice to operate in Wyoming and Montana in the summer and migrate south in the winter.

Yeast Buckwheat Cakes One-half cake compressed yeast. 1-2 cup lukewarm water, 3 more icups warm water, 3 cups buck-wheat flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tea-spoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon soda. Soften yeast cake in 1-2 cup lukewarm water. When thorough-ly dissolved add salt, sugar and buckwheat flour and mix until perfectly smooth. Cover and let stand in a warm place over night. In the morning dissolve soda in In the morning dissolve soda in other grains.





NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR

Looking as if they cost several times this low price, our New Spring Shoes are the smartest line we've ever seen and the best values for the money. Many

other styles than those shown here, in various at-

tractive leathers and fabrics. Black, Brown and Two-tone. New, entrancing models in oxfords,

straps and pumps that are just what you want to

start the New Spring Season smartly-shod.

Swagger Suits \$9.90 \$6.90 \$14.90

Suits are going to be more poular this spring than ever before, so be sure and come early to look over this advance-of-the-season assortment! The short jacket is going to be an outstanding number for young misses and we have plenty to show you ! The Swagger Suit also will be a very popular number as the coat serves two purposes . . . both as a suit coat and as a coat to be worn over dresses.



Newest Sty

Burr's are now showing a large spring assortmy smart Crepe Turbans and Crepe Brimmed Ha low pice range. Also pretty hats made out Cloth and Cellophane Straw. All gay new Spri

