WINNERS OF 4-H AWARDS ANNOUNCED

F. Barnhart, in charge of boys' 4-H work, Saturday, announce prize winners in the First Annual Ranger 4-H Livestock show held Friday at Ranger.

The show, sponsored by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, drew exceptional quality entries and was described by the assistant agent and officials as highly suc-

Awards to the owners of prize winning entries were given by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and merchants of Ranger.

Seven of the prize winning animals, judged by Leon C. Ranson, assistant Taylor county agent, are entered in the current 4-H club division of the livestock department at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort JERSEY DEPARTMENT

Jack Walker of Ranger won first prize for his heifer not in milk

Other awards in the Jersey

class: Heifer not in milk, James Dean, Ranger, first; Buster Wheat, Morton Valley, second.

Heifer under 18 months and ov-er one year, Jack Walker, first; Joe Don Meroney, Ranger, second. Bulls under six months of age, James Dean, first; Jack Walker,

Heifers under six months of Jack Walker, first; Ross Hodges, Ranger, second. Champion Jersey heifer of show,

James Dean. Reserve grand champion Jer-

HEREFORD DEPARTMENT

Four-H club Hereford heifer, Dick Hodges, Ranger, first; H. O.

Woods, Ranger, second. Steer, S. S. Faircloth, Ranger, Bull, Dick Hodges, first; Ross

Hodges, second. Grand champion beef animal,

Dick Hodges, first. Reserve grand champion anima

4-H PIG DEPARTMENT Senior sow pig, G. W. Tankersley, Morton Valley, first, Junior sow pig, Wilbo

dle, Flatwood, first; Dick Hodges, Eastland Woman Senior boars, Monroe Daves Jr.,

Morton Valley, first.
POULTRY DEPARTMENT Best pen of show, J. R. Boggus,

Gideon of Ranger, Jimmy Calvert Hooper is the only one living in San Antonio.

ber of Commerce livestock com- Other survivors include six mittee which directed the show daughters, three sons, 24 grandwere Dr. Ross Hodges, Sig Fair-children and 12 great grandchil-cloth, G. C. Love and S. O. Mont-dren.

Track Prospects

showing up better with each work- there are five living sons and savout. Holt has looked especially en daughters, all residing in Texgood in the 440 and relay with the astwo Nortons, Wilbert and Joe, Those in Eastland are R. P. ers. and Hyatt. Crouch and Mrs. Hannah Lind-

Janet Blossoms



robin, there is always a first queen Foster, above, makes an early bid land. He later moved to Fort for the honor. The brunet high Worth and Baird. He was born at school student was chosen to reign the farm home of his parents, over the Wenatchee, Wash., apple Major D. M. and Eliza Ann

Ranger District Farming Balloting Is Slated Friday

of the Ranger district community the University of the South at ommittee in the 1937 soil con- Sewanee, Tenn., where he receive sey heifer, Jack Walker.

Best four Jersey heifers of show, Jack Walker (two heads), the Ranger Chamber of Commerce Memphis, Tenn.

Sewanee, Tenn., where he received his medical degree, later attending Hospital Medical College at Memphis, Tenn.

determined ineligible.

Farmers and ranchers in com- 1931.

issioners' precinct 1 who intend Dr. Rumph was serving his secto make application for grants in ond term of county health officer the program are eligible to vote of Callahan county. in the Ranger election.

Mrs. C. E. Crouch

Final Rites Held as First Queen For Dr. S.P. Rumph

Final rites for Dr. S. P. Rumph, former Eastland resident who died Saturday at Cisco, were held Monday morning at Fort Worth. Burial was in a Fort Worth cemetery in the family plot.

Prior services were held Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Baird.
Active pallbearers at Baird were

named as Ace Hickmen, Dr. V. E. Hill, Brice Jones, Fred Hollings-head, W. H. Bryant and Judge B. L. Russell, Baird. Six nephews of Dr. Rumph served as pailbearers at Fort Worth. They were C. P. Rumph, H. H. Rumph, Dr. Mal Rumph, J.

Price Rumph, D. S. Rumph, Jr., T. G. Rumph, Jr., and Travis Honorary pallbearers named were all of Dr. Rumph's friends, including members of the medical profession in Callahan, Taylor, Eastland, Erath and Tarrant counties. Dr. Rumph was a mem-

ber of the censor board of the Eastland Caflahan Medical associa-

Dr. Rumph, who once made a fortune in the oil business in the of spring, and dark-eyed Janet Oil Belt area while living in East-Rumph, near Alexander, Erath rounty, January 6, 1880. He attended the rural schools of

ed McElhaney College, now John Tarleton. After completing his chool work there he entered the College of Physicians and Surcons at Atlanta, Ga., completing his work in 903 with highest honors in his class, He then entered

He passed the Texas Medical elected. The session is necessitat-ed because one committeeman of pleted his medical training and three elected last week has been began the practice of medicine at Carbon in 1905 where he remain-The county committee in the ed for several years, later moving farm program will be elected Sat- to Cross Plains where he practiced urday morning at 10 o'clock in the his profession until 1919 several

members of the board of stewards

Jack Donowho, Ranger, second.

In the Jersey cow open competition, W. C. Connell of Olden was first and G. C. Love of Ranger was second.

Other boys with entries in the show were Richard Cox of Ranger, Edward er, Roy Irby of Ranger, Edward er, Roy Irby of Ranger, Edward of Ranger,

Kokomo Resident

the home of her son, John C. the countles of Brown, Callahan, would include this district's aver

Track Prospects

At Olden Look

Brighter Now

Mrs. Cynthia Elizabeth. Crouch, aged 78 years, a Tennessean by the return of two of their state. Anderson is rapidly recevering the return of two of their state. Anderson is rapidly recevering to more it was a the home of a daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Batts in San Angelo.

Track prospects for the Olden Hornets grew brighter last week heits the home of a daughter. Mrs. Anderson is rapidly recevering to more it was of the state and may and funeral services were belief the sound and has been at wors almost a week more it in the sound and has been at wors almost a week more. The body arrived in Estatland in the back to move it is hoped that by the country week that he will be back to a rormal again. Curry, another star has been cut of starled. She was the work for a counter of the square and program of the statland in the cut of a face, and program of the statland in the program of the statland is without a good of the statland is without a goo Her grandsons were pall bear-

MONTANA TO CELEBRATE



his neighborhood, later the high seven men were seized in New York Bay aboard the tramp freighte school at Stephenville, then enter- Taybank, of Shanghai, by federal agents who hailed the capture as smashing a huge drug ring. Willie Bonanzi, 45, arrested when he signaled from a dock to the anchored ship, is seen resisting the search which disclosed a card, the duplicate of one held by a Chinese on the ship. The cards were believed to be identification for delivery of the

Why More Oil Taxes Not Wanted

At the meeting one committee- board at Houston in 1904 and en- plained in the following article of 1,170,659 barrels of crude. The an and two alternates will be tered Jefferson Medical College at written by C. M. Ellis and appear- average daily production per welling in the Abilene Reporter-News, was 5.75 barrels

The article follows:

annual convention of the West flowing, but may be high class Central Texas Oil & Gas associa- pumpers. tion in Breckenridge recently was pumpers or stripper wells.

the threat of new taxes on the There are 585 prorated wells in

duction faced economical extinc- Of these, 325 are flowing. members of the board of stewards of the Methodist church of which he has been a member since childhood.

Back from Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hooper, and Mrs.

five years of existence in waging takes into consideration the en-

Gideon of Ranger, Jimmy Calvert of Alameda, Howard Hinman of Ranger, Bill Bankston of Ranger. Bobby Patterson of Ranger, L. R. Pearson of Ranger, Bartin Perry of Ranger, and John Blackwell of Ranger.

Members of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce livestock comber of Commerce lives of Commerce l in the small producing areas. They barrel for producing crude of this argue that these two factors would district's average production is

Buried Last Monday

Constitute waste, physical and economic, on the part of the state.

The waste, physical and the state.

The survey revealed that on daily production ranging from tion district, which is comprised of 0.1 barrel to 5.9 barrels, which

Grough and Mrs. Hannah LindHunter and Horton look promlising in the mile, Spears in the
dashes, J. Norton in the
Jump; Hawell in the weights and
Crossley in the middle diotances.

The Hornets are entering a
meet at Rising Star, March 20,
but it remains to be seen how they
will show without its two stars.

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"Why oil men do not want ad- | During the month of December ditional taxes" is answered and ex- 1936, this district produced a total

Wells are divided into 'marthe U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry the new job. ginal' and 'prorated' producers. Chief topic of discussion at the The prorated wells as a rule are Marginal wells are all

the district making an allowable of The probability that small in- 20,025 barrels per day, or an av- cotton seed to determine its adaptdependents operating stripper pro- erage per well of 34.2 barrels daily.

Second best pen of show, John Hathcock, Colony.

Best hen and cockerel, J. R.

Boggus.

STALLIONS

J. W. Donowho, Ranger, first:

Jack Donowho, Ranger, second.

In the Jersey cow open competi
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hooper, and the was a member of to almost any other sector of the there are 8,974 flowing wells as compared to 36,968 pumpers in the entire state. The West Cental and C. L. Wilson, Rising Star; and T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hooper, and their son and daughter, returned their son and daughter, returned their son and daughter, returned the levy of an additional 10 cents of the levy of an additional 10 ce

however, increased from 15.74 per cent since the end of March, 1936, ported the increase in Texas levies due largely to proration practices.

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Floundering in Net of Customs Men M. A. Rose, Retired Merchant, Is Buried

Funeral services for Martin Al pert Rose, 74, retired merchant who died Friday after a long ill daughter, Mrs. Fred Maxey, Eastland with Rev. W. A. Richard

ly he had resided at Gorman where he moved from Jayton, where he was in the mercantile business over 30 years. Mr. Rose, born April 8, 1863, came to Jayton from Missouri in 1882.

Survivors are his wife and eight children. The children are Mrs. Maxey, Mrs. John Love of Ranger, Mrs. Floyd Smith of Winters, Mrs. M., Mrs. C. H. Meador of Jaytor D. H. Rose of Wink and W. Rose of Big Spring.

ows: Dave Fiensy, J. O. Earnest, and Lum Love, Ranger.

Undertaking company, Eastland. Many attended the funeral from Abilene, Gorman, Ranger, Big Spring and Jayton.

Improvement of

Ginners, cotton buyers an farmers meeting Saturday after noon at Eastland acted upon the recommendation of experts and named committee members to further improvement of cotton quality in Eastland county. F. E. Lichte, gin specialist of

the extension service, College Station in a talk before the group of 20 deplored the practice of some farmers in pulling instead picking

Under the plan, 4-H club boys He qualified for the government grandchildren, Mary Ann Jone

performers. Among those whose work was so rewarded were Bill Ward Satterwhite and Robert E. McGlamery of Eastland. Director Peerly, Ranger and two daughters, Grooms E. Butt amounted at the Mrs. Rongy Long and Mrs. Rong and Rong an George E. Hurt announced at the Mrs. Roney Jones and Mrs. Marbeen made for raising rules to construct a new band hall at the Eastland Golfing

Miss Arnold Listed On TCU High Roll

Has Last Laugh on Broadway



Once given the cold shoulder by selves whether to obey the injune Broadway audiences who could tion. not see anything funny in her Unless the plants are vacates acting, Gracie Fields comes back Circuit Judge Allen Campbell rul John L. Ernst, Everett Ligon, all to America with the last laugh— ed that the strikers would be sub of Eastland, Tom Linley, Gorman, a rich Hollywood movie contract. a rich Hollywood movie contract. ject to a \$10,000,000 fine levies Wheih explains why she's beam- against their liens, goods and ing on arrival at New York from chattels. England, where she long has been

D. L. Childress Is Cotton Favored Named to Position Ranger Woman Is as Range Examiner

D. L. Childress of Eastland left

Appeals and Mrs. Dan Childress, sisted by Dr. L. B. Gray. signed his position as supervisor terment was in Evergreen of National Youth Administration tery, with Killingsworth, Cox terracing work in the county for charge.

The decedent, who was born

and Mechanical College at Still- a resident of Ranger for 16 years water, Okla., where he majored in and was a member of the Meth graduation from Eastland High Star, Survivors include her hu 4-H club and vocational agricultural school Childress attended Agriculband, Mack Jones Peery, thre al demonstrations of planting of tural & Mechanical college at Colsons, N. L., Lloyd and Cecil, tw lege Station in Texas before at- daughters, Mrs. Robert Barr an tending the Oklahoma school.

ley, has been named to Childress' Auto Registration

day morning after a five-weeks illness will be conducted Tuesday afternoon from the First Baptist ers are penalized, reminded C. F. Win Music Honors Church of Ranger at 3 o'clock. O'Brien, assessor-collector. Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the The official pointed of AUSTIN, Texas, March 13.—At First Christian church of Ranger plates may be secured quicker the recent banquet which climaxed the 1936-37 activities of the University of Texas Longhorn Band,

PEACE SOUGHT IN AUTO WAR

By United Press

DETROIT, Mar. 16 .- Govern Frank Murphy strove to maintal peace in the strike-ridden indu trial areas today, while 6,000 sit down strikers indicated the would ignore an injunction order ing them to vacate nine Chrysle corporation plants by 8 a. m.

bile Workers' union, who sanction ed a wave of sit-downs and wall outs that have made more tha 80,000 workers jobless in the au omotive industry, declared strikers must decide for them

Officials of the United Autom

Pickets paraded in front of th Chrysler and Dodge factorie where sit-downers are in posse sion, waving banners which said "We are Sticking."

Buried on Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Clar Friday for Albuquerque, N. M., Anna Peery of Ranger, who die where he will be stationed as a at her home after a long illness range examiner for the Depart- were conducted Tuesday after ment of Agriculture, forestry ser- noon at 3 o'clock from the Fire Christian church of Ranger. Rev of the Eleventh Court of Civil church, conducted the services, a

He is a graduate of Agricultural Road Mountain, Texas, had been and agriculture. After odist church and the Mrs. Roney Jones, and fou

Progresses Slowly

Still at a lagging pace, automo bile registration for 1937, totale approximately 800 at the asser

Judgment for \$602.15 was rev dered Monday by 91st distri-

Elevator company from W. E

bert. The defendant defaulted. Club Life Ceases DRY CHALK CURES HICCUPS

will be conducted at the Re-creation building, corner Sout Marston and Pine streets, Ranger, beginning Mar. 23 and continuing through Mar. 26. Arrangements have been made for the best cooking

school ever conducted in Ranger, with nearly all the merch ants in the city cooperating make it a success.

The cooking school is fees to everyone and the ladies of al

the surrounding towns are

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NAT WILLIAMS, CROSS PLAINS; W. T. WALTON HEAD TEACHERS' BODY

of the Cross Plains schools, was Abilene, the other nominee, while fect the teachers' retirement bill. Thurman Hill of Hughes Education association at its final 196 to 85 cast for C. B. Downing, teachers be allowed to contribute week-end while accompanying ternoon, and W. T. Walton, su- president. Election judges were \$180 to the teachers' retirement visit to Merkel, said he and two perintendent of Ranger schools, Byron England, Abilene; T. S. fund, regardless of salary received other members of the J. T. A. C.

EVERETT VASSAR, speaking for the boys,

says: "Prince Albert is the prime 'makin's'

tobacco for mildness and fine taste. It

burns cool, slow, and sweet. I've got a

P. A. cigarette going day and night, but

THE NEW THRIFTY

Nat Williams, superintendent College Heights ward school of as favoring a law putting into ef- ference. elected president of the Oil Belt Walton was elected by a vote of with the amendment that all Springs, in Eastland over the meeting in Ranger Saturday af- who was also nominated as vice annually up to a maximum of friend, Harry Boaz, on a short

too! The "no-bite"

harshness, Prince

Albert packsright,

burns cool, because

Baptist church of Colorado, Tex., pal speakers at the banquet.

was taken up with a musical pro- mately 1,500 were in attendance. gram furnished by the Ranger It was pointed out by O. G. Lanhigh school orchestra, the Breck- ier, secretary, that only 25 of enridge junior high school glee 1,500 programs printed were left club, a one-act play by the Abil-over at the close of the convenene high school, followed by a tion, and it was upon this that the

Resolutions approved included University Will one of appreciation to Supt. W. T. Walton and the city of Ranger upon the hospitality shown the visiting teachers, and a resolution of respect upon the death of the late R. D. Green, superintendent of the Abilene schools, and A. V. Tarleton agricultural college Williams, principal of the New-quintet of continuous victory man school, Sweetwater.

was elected vice president. Wil-liams received 162 votes to 124 water; H. D. Norris, Nolan, and for S. E. Pass, principal of the John F. Bailey, Breckenridge.

Texas University at Austin and "come out" for basketball there.

Dr. George A. Irvin, of the ex- Resolutions of opposition in- Hull, forward for the last two The junior college's team is be- points. ension department of the State cluded appointment of the state of J. T. A. C.'s victory years, said lieved to have set a world's rec-Teachers' college, Greeley, Colo., superintendent, free text books the others planning to enroll in ord in continuous victories, which coach, W. J. Wisdom, Hull was played basketball four years at who substituted for Dr. George for private and parochial schools, the university art Carl McCon- have been annexed in the past uncertain in his explanation for high school in Hughes Springs, a W. Frasier, president, who was Senate Bill No. 211, limiting the achie, center, of El Paso, and four years. the team unable to be present, spoke at equalization fund to \$5,000,000 Jude Smith, guard, of Lamesa. All Six feet tall, but two and a half marking:

Although the registrations had jors. who was also one of the princi- not been tabulated Saturday, it was estimated that they were The afternoon session Saturday above 1,000, and that approxibusiness session, in which resolu- estimate of attendance was made.

Get 3 of J. T. A. C. Crack Basketeers

Some of the basketball playing as shown by the sensational John fame, probably will be seen next The association went on record season in the Southwestern con-

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the annual banquet Friday night upon the subject of "The New Curriculum." He followed Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First purposes.

Six feet tail, but two and a half inches shy of the team's average think we're members of the first team inches shy of the team's average think we're just lucky. We have ond high in scoring. McConachie a good coach and bunch of boys consecutive games. They are sentook the lead in the scoring of the lead in the scori team this year, estimated at 450 ning.

High in praise of Tarleton's ministration at the junior college, the team's constant winning, re- hot spot for cage interest in East Texas and noted for its turnout of

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G. C. (LUM) LOVE

CONFIDENCE IN RANGER

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First-Ranger is a live and up-to-date town and the trade territory is composed of many beautiful and well-kept farms. This naturally would tie in with any farm machinery set-up, whether it be tractors, gang plows, or what not.

Second-In this day when all men are progressing and the horse and buggy day has about vanished, naturally I was attracted to Ranger because it is the logical trade center of the Oil Belt and I felt that Ranger was again the logical center for our power units, truck and pick-up

Third-Modern machinery today has been perfected to where it is practical on any size farm and it makes no difference whether it is rolling, creek bottom or sandy - you can find just the machine that will suit your particular needs. And last but not least, the price of machines for the farm are not high. So we are asking you to come in and visit us and look at the many modern and new things for the farm.

T. M. KENNEDY.

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ed 4 1-3 quarts of gylcerin per 000 feet of gas on March 5. oot from the top of the sand, 3,444 feet, and sandy shale foration to bottom at 3,472 feet.

Anderson - Drewery launched work on its No. 1 Kate Grist, section 36, Lavaca county school dready drilled five wells.

on subdivision, William Van Nor- were by Killingsworth, Cox. man survey, was resumed after a The decedent, who had been ill shutdown. This well is five miles for several weeks, is survived by

Shutdown were Gallagher-Law-Odessa,

A 2,500-foot test one mile son No. 1 Heagn, three and a half Mrs. John Nelson and little daughsoutheast of Eastland is slated to begin immediately by Barnett Petroleum Company, Dallas with the southeast of Carbon, and Wright, six miles southeast of Mrs. Lee Swanner, Monday and Eastland, at 1,440 feet.

In the Railroad Commission of-L. C. Downtain, section 2, ETRR fice at Eastland was filed an ap- community attended the meeting survey, block 6, is 1,000 feet from plication for intention to deepen held at the Oakley school house the cast line and 1 250 feet from Worth Thomason No. 1 R. A. Wednesday night. the south line. It is 660 feet north Thomason, Moses Little survey, John Morris and Cabe Barker, A bridge left after shooting was miles northwest of Brownwood, past few days.

ast of Rising Star, J. W. Clifton well record and application to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner Tuessurvey. It had been shot with 20 plug of K. E. Sherman trustee, day night. The same type of work was un- 1-2 17, southwest of Rising Star. Bimp Polan entertained a crowd of young folks from Strawn and er way in Hickok No. 2 City of Brown county. The well was com-Cisco, section 84, H&TC Ry surpleted, total depth 1,158 feet, vey, block 4. The well had receive with a light show of oil and 20,-

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Funeral services for T. F. Founland. A 3,100-foot operation, it tain, 65, who died at Ranger Fris 14 miles southwest of Cisco in day morning, were conducted Satan area where the same firm has urday afternoon from the First Baptist Church of Ranger, with Although spudded last week, Rev. G. W. Thomas conducting the Hoffmann & Page No. 1 J. S. services, assisted by Rev. K. C. Dodd, subdivision 11 of Brown- Edmonds. Funeral arrangements

south of Ranger and Eastland. his widow and daughters, Mrs. States Oil No. 1 H. S. Schmick, Della Foster of Huntington, Mrs. one and a half miles northeast of Mary Feverback, Davenport, Iowa, Eastland, was drilling below 600 Miss Bessie Fountain, Wichita Falls and one son, W. T. Fountain,

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ugh F. Barnhart, assistant country agent, who details the growth a hog business owned by Rufus Cox secured his pig and cared for ished paying for the gilt my bank-bax, whose son, Clyde, started him it under the supervision and discretization of the high cost of gilt in 1920 and since that time more than 800 head of hogs have been registered in the herd books. He got his father started in a busrection of County Agent Bush, arrived at the bank against my iness which he had always had an and his success was so marked small bank account, involving a ambition to start, but thought the Clyde Cox, son of Rufus F. Cox, that he prospered as a hog man. larger number of dollars for a initial cost would be too high. well-known Eastland county citi- From this start Clyde developed poor man to pay for a breeding senior Cox is now recognized ten, whose home is between Rising quite a herd and his success was fee. I paid the draft off but I as one of the leading hog raisers Star and Okra, may be said to be so marked that it attracted the wished Clyde would never have of the United States, and his the first 4-H club boy in Eastland attention of his father, Rufus Cox, bought the gilt. Since that time I bogs have been shipped to almost county to get his father started in who proposed a partnership.

he registered hog business. Sen- Senior Cox had been raising that statement. I sincerely believe ing two foreign countries, Argen-Cox has always been a hog cotton and grade hogs for a liveli-that 4-H club work contributed a tina and Venezuela ancier, but he had only raised heed, but his bank account was large part in the making of my Clyde Cox showed his hogs at grade hogs, thinking perhaps that mostly in the red, so he proposed son. He received training in agri- all of the major shows during his the cost of getting started in the to his son that he be taken in as a culture under a trained agricul- 4-H club career, winning ture man, that is, R. H. Bush, grand championships on his hogs who was rounty agent at that before he was fifteen years old

> In addition to this training lyde received many excellen-rips as rewards for the outstand ng achievements he did in his friends in his 4-H club work and ome of these friendships have lasted up to the present time. He taught me many good farming practices and gave me many good last but not lease he started me form of acid on Wyomings' in the registered hog business, which has made me a living for several years, and I hope to conseveral years, and I hope to conseverate years years, and I hope to conseverate years, and I hope to consevera tinue this work because I enjoy association.

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ed in this article, written by 4-H club boys of Eastland county, bought his first bred registered Clyde started with one bred results.

time, and he has had an opportun- According to Clyde, "Hogs were ty to use this training every day hogs and classes were larger classnce he finished his 4-H club es at all of these shows."

Ranches Cling to Old Branding Iron

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - The oldfashioned driftwood fire and redhot branding iron never will be cointers on raising of hogs, and replaced by applied science in the

> Thorp's viewpoint on the new nethods presented a sharp conrast to reports that Idaho stock nen were using chemicals in marking their animals because the

system is "much less painful." "Acid marking of stock is cruel and inefficient," Thorp said. "On a visit to ten major stock-selling centers in the West, I saw scores acid-branded cattle. On most of them the brands had turned nto huge open sores. On others the brands were blurred."

The method which Thorp criticized consists of application of a chemical with a cold iron. Its proponents declare that it does away with the nuisance of a fire leaves a scar just as permanent a that of the red-hot iron and is

less painful.

The scar produced by this method is much more permanent, according to Thorp, because the acid keeps on eating into the cow's hide until it forms a raw sore, while the injury made by the branding iron soon heals. Ineligble brands are made by the new method because it takes an hour for the chemical to leave a permanent imprint and in that time it is often rubbed into a shape

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use the things I learned in 4-H now?" Thorp added, after urging time. he extension service, was county In a recent interview with Sen- club work every day in working stockmen to "stick to the iron" in C. H. Parks Hardware store for 47 agent of Eastland county at the jor Cox, the following statements with my farmer friends even view of the fact that several years, since 1890, without missing though I am in the automobile Wyoming ranchers had tried the a day. "new-fangled" method with poor

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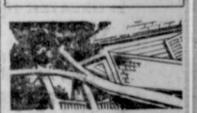
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