Eleven hats are prescribed for wear by the man-about-town. The politician, of course, will have 12, counting the one to talk through.

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County Officer Salary Fund Had **Deficit In 1936**

Eastland county had a deficit of \$15,662.50 in the officers' salary fund for the year ending December

31, 1936, according to figures compiled by Auditor Don Parker. The deficit in the fund was made up from the general fund. The state was to have paid 14 cents per capita as its portion of the salary fund to the county, as nbursement for the handling of reimbursement for the name of of the reimbursement of the name of the reimbursement of the relative but the district attorney's salary, but only seven cents was paid on the per capital proposition. That help-ed the county to the extent of about \$2,300.

No appropriation was made by the legislature for its aid on the district attorney's salary. Fees from the different offices

put \$47,130.57 into the officers' salary fund, from which the officials and deputies were paid with the additional \$15,662.50 from the general fund. That much was provided the officers and deputies

under the alw. Eastland has been under the officers' salary fund type of pay-ment with other Texas counties for a year. The constitutional amend-

a year. The constitutional amend-ment abolishing fees for certain offices was voted in 1935. Commissioners' court, which had the option of allowing pre-pinct officers, constables and jus-tices of peace, their remuneration by salaries or fees decided upon the latter method.

Mother of Ranger Woman Dies After A Long Illness

Mrs. W. J. Elsner, mother of ing illness which has kept her confined to her bed for the past four months

Chickasha Sunday afternoon.

The decedent, who was 79 years old, is survived by her hus-band, and daughters, Mrs. Disney of Ranger, Mrs. Iva Ferguson Mineola and Gladys Jones of Dallas, and sons, Jim Roach of Chicks asha and Bryan Roach of Fort



McNutt Up for

nistration post awaited Paul V. McNutt, above, former governor of Indiana, Washington observers said after President

vate conference. As governor, Mc-Nutt backed the New Deal. Ha wes cluding those of war secretary, an l Philippines commissioner

An

Oil Belt Exes of University to Meet At Cisco March 2

from Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Kansas City and St. Louis. The asked to call an election for re-Breckenridge and Albany compose earnings during the first four moval of 14 and 3.2 per cent al-sistance in forming a petition membership in the association.

Mrs. W. J. Elsner, mother of Mrs. R. A. Disney of Ranger, died at her home at Chickasha, Okla., Saturday morning after a linger-ing illness which has kent her company maintained berry, Eastland; B. H. Peacock, bases which has kent her company maintained berry, Eastland; B. H. Peacock, branch office and warehouse at Services were conducted at Girls," Eastland choral group.

Name Eastland Girl

College Club Head In Carbon the company has a two-atory building, together with an office building, feed and mill-ing house and elevators, milling asha and Bryan Roach of Fort Worth, and other immediate rela-styces including a group of children. She has paid visits to the home of her daughter in Ranger, and of her daughter in correct bit is a graduate student in step- step- at the University of Texas. Miss Little is a graduate student in psychology. She is a member of the dramatic organization. She has paid visits to the home of her daughter in Ranger, and step- st

OF COUNTY'S **BIGGEST FIRMS** The Carbon Peanut Company,

Inc., which annually buys the majority of the county's "biggest crop," peanuts, is increasing its capitalization from \$30,000 to \$200.000. Started in Oct., 1931 by G. C.

Atkins at Carbon and Dallas, the company has grown continually and is one of the largest industries in Eastland county.

The rapid and consistent growth of the company is shown in the following figures on sales for the fiscal years ending Dec. 31. 1933-\$122,565.08.

1934-137,120.90. 1935-\$280,953.85. 1936-\$571,892.03.

On July 12, 1932, Atkins and sevelt received McNutt in pri- A. H. Groulx and W. W. Hilbrant formed a corporation with a total authorized capital stock of \$8,000. entioned for several positions, in- The stock was increased to \$15,-000 on May 9, 1933. Groulx and Hilbrant transferred their stock to

Charles E. Darden and Houston Flowers of Carbon. The volume of the business became so great as to necessitate a further increase to \$30,000 which was done by char-

ter amendment May 21, 1934. During the first year of the company's operations, its principal Annual Independence Day ban- activity was the buying of farmquet of the Texas Texas Exes as- ers' stock peanuts and the shelling sociation of the Oil Belt will be and manufacturing into shelled held Tuesday night March 2 at Spanish peanuts and their sale to the trade in the Dallas area and

Ex students of the university the filling of some orders from

years of its existence amounted to coholic beverages from the county which will bear signatures asking Ranger, and Elmer Smith, Albany. Dallas where it has conducted a A portion of the program will branch office business, catering recommendation of G. M. Meglas-be furnished by the "Harmony principally to the Dallas trade son of Cisco, president, who pre-set for 10 a. m. next Monday in territory and manufacturing interests requiring the company's

shelled peanuts. In Carbon the company has a

ginia Neil Little of Eastland has facilities including shellers, gradbeen elected president of the Tex- ers, conveyors and sackiing facil-

much as 10 and 15 carload-lot or-

ings direct or through the Dallas

pany is in the hands of Atkins,

Eastland.

The yote was made upon the

Be Explained at

Series of Meets

Index friends in the city who regrains in the city who reg

warehouse.

ders.

NEW MR. AND MRS. MUSSOLINI

For J. M. Herring Funeral services for J. M. Herring, 74, who died at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at the family residence,

1007 West Commerce street, Eastland, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Eastland with the pastor, Rev. P. W. Walker, officiat-

Hold Final Rites

ng. Rev. Walker was assisted by Rev. J. I. Cartledge, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Rev. Robert E. Bowden, pastor of the Church of God. Burial was in Eastland ceme-

Herring, a resident of Eastland 11 years, was in the mattress making business. Formerly he lived at Comanche, where he moved as a young man from Mississippi, his native state. At Comanche he was in the mattress and furniture busi-

His death ended a 11-day ill-

On April 15, 1936, Mr. and Mrs. Herring observed .their golden wedding anniversary.

from the 9:49 Bible class, of which his son, A. E. Herring is a member, sang. The quartet was com-posed of Frank Pierce, B. M. Col-lie, E. R. Trimble and Bert Clif-confessed shaking the baby until

Pallbearers were named as fol-

lows: Ernest Jones, P. L. Corssley, P. L. Harris, A. J. Treadwell, Jess Registered Bull's Richardson and Edgar Altom Besides his wife Herring is sur-vived by two children, A. E. Her-rng of Eastland and Mrs. J. W. Warren of Fort Worth; one broth-er, H. P. Herring of Wichita Falls and a sister, Mrs. M. J. Wilhelm,

Vote Removing 3.2, 14% Beverages Comanche. Arrangements were by Hamner Commissioners' court will be Bowden of Eastland, secretary-

Undertaking company.

The yote was made upon the recommendation of G. M. Meglas-son of Cisco, president, who pre-sided. A mass meeting of the execu-tives and other prohibitionists was set for 10 a. m. next Monday in the county courtroom. Delegates to the state finance of the bull, named Design were elected Tuesday night at the meeting of the Eastland Vol-Feb. 1, 1934, under No. 364,321 as the county courtroom. Elevis stated. "If a kite should become entan-gled in power lines, be surge that children for the finance of the finance of the bull, named Design were elected Tuesday night at the meeting of the Eastland Vol-Feb. 1, 1934, under No. 364,321 as children do not climb the poles or

The delegates from three com-panies are Noble Harkrider, Ed Landry and Tom Amis. Their al-Sire, Wake Up's Design, ternates are Guy Robinson, Frank 342,998; dam, Masterman's White sible to do so." In Three Months

Hightower and Curt Williams. Chief A. W. Hennessee is delegate-at-large.

Two More Donations To Red Cross Listed

Admits Infant Died 88th Court Jury by His Violence Lists Prepared

Clyde Proctor (above), 27-year-

Service Available

Schools Receive

Members of a panel from which 12 will be chosen as grand jurors for the March term of 88th district court, starting Monday, March 1, have been selected by commission appointed by Judge W. Patterson.

Officials indicate an investiga ion will likely be made into the ecent death of J. B. Ames, Ranger ancher who was fatally shot.

The commission, composed of T. L. Overby of Eastland, E. P. Crawford of Cisco and A. J. Ratliff of Ranger, also selected names of petit jurors for possible service the second, third and fourth weeks of the term. The petit jury weeks begin March 8, 15 and 22.

Dangers of Flying **Kites** Explained

With the kite flying season at terring observed their golden redding anniversary. At the church service a quarter rom the 9:49 Bible class, of which is son, A. E. Herring is a mem-tick of the service o appeal to parents to warn children

Hinkle, who left the infant in his flying kites to keep away from electric lines. "That the innocent pastime of its neck snapped when it bit him as he attempted to still its crying. kite flying can be exceedingly dan-

gerous is brought out forcibly by the fact that fatal accidents occurred in the year just past be cause of children getting their me talized kites tangled in power lines," according to J. E. Lewis, district manager of Texas Electric

The service of a registered bull, Service Company. "Too often children use metal archased by the Eastland Cham- wire in the place of string on their ber of Commerce to improve the Eastland county stock, is available

The animal, half-brother of the sult is instantly disastrous. Even sire of a bull acclaimed as the current, especially if the string is grand champion of the United wet. The best idea, regardless of States, is kept at Louis Pitzer's wet. The best idea, regardless of farm south of Eastland. of string is being used, is to see A charge of \$3 is assessed for that it is flown in open spaces

where no power lines are located' Registration papers of the his- Lewis stated.

furnished by H. J. Tanner, secre- use long sticks to try to get the tary for the Chamber of Com- kite down. Call our company office and a trained lineman will be No. sent to rescue the kite if it is pos-

Socks, 932,667; Sire of sire, De-Employes of the electric comsign's Fern Oxford, 287,623; dam of sire, Tenia's Wake Up, 683,292. pany will pay their annual visit to

local schools shortly and will make detailed explanation of the dangers of flying kites near power

Funds from State Name Ranger Bank **County Depository**

The Commercial State Bank of Ranger has been accepted as The schools will share as fol- pository of county school funds lows: Scranton...... \$740.24 1938 period, Judge W. S. Adamand county funds for the 1937-Cisco 1,175.60 Judge Adamson and other mem the pool. The widened portion of the Commerce street job, also a WPA The widened portion of the Commerce street job, also a WPA Strated on sub-irrigation is planned Commerce street job, also a WPA Strated on sub-irrigation is planned Commerce street job, also a WPA Strated on sub-irrigation is planned Commerce street job, also a WPA Strated on sub-irrigation is planned Commerce street job, also a WPA Strated on sub-irrigation is planned Commerce street job, also a WPA Strated on sub-irrigation is planned Commerce street job, also a WPA It has been the county deposit-

Firemen's Meeting assistance in forming a petition **Delegates** Named Delegates to the state firemen's

United Dry Forces voted Monday It was also decided voting premorning in county courthouse at cincts of the county will be or A mass meeting of the execu

unteer Fire Department.

Range Program to Eastland Swimming **Pool to Be Ready**

Following is the personnel of a panel summoned for Monday, 85 Register Autos March 1, for formation of a grand jury for the March term of 88th district court:

W. B. Starr, Cisco; Frank Hightower, Eastland; Vernon Deffe-bach, Ranger; M. W. Hague, East-Tax Assessor-Collector C. H. land; Henry Stroebel, Cisco; W. O'Brien reported Monday. Sale, A. Tate, Carbon; Frank Morrow, Gorman; J. D. Lauderdale, Cisco; April 1. T. J. Anderson, Ranger; Jim Ray Bucy, Rising Star; J. R. Gilbreath, Eastland; Garland Nance, Cisco; Brice Webb, Cisco; Floyd B. Joyce, Rising Star.

Former Resident Of City Succumbs

Mrs. Horace B. Horton, resident of Eastland and Ranger in 1923 and 1924 when her husband was sociated with a brother, James, in service station businesses in those cities, died Saturday night at Chicago, Ill., after an illness of pneumonia

meumonia. Her brother-in-law, James and Mrs. Horton left Eastland Sunday. At. St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Horton will go to Boonville, Mo., to visit their son, Horace, who is a student at Kemper Military Institute, her brother-in-law, James and Mid not appear in the case. Aged Resident of Desdemona Burie while Mr. Horton continues to Chicago for the rites. Rites had not been set.

Morton Valleyites Girl Cage Champs

In an exciting elimax to the county girls' basketball tourna-

of Eastland.

Eighty-five automobiles have material has been shipped to the milling plant at Carbon and there The county agent will offer the the pool. milling plant at Carbon and there processed and sold by freight rout- explanation.

DISMISS CASE

The company has one of the Births In January Case of C. H. Yeager against C. most up-to-date peanut and pop-M. Root has been dismissed in 91st corn shelling plants at Dallas. The management of the comdistrict court.

POSTS BOND president and member of the James Smith, indicted Feb. 18 board of directors, who has had

by a 91st district court grand jury considerable experience in the land for January by Mrs. John on a charge of tapping a pipe line. business. He is the son of Center Matthews, registrar for the Texas has posted \$750 bond, records showed Saturday in District Clerk P. L. Crossley's office. Atkins, a well-known in San An-tonio and Dallas. Charles E. Darden is an office The births: David Gene Bowles,

DEFAULT JUDGMENT

Eighty-eighth district court has derstanding of marketing pro- agan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe ordered First State Bank of Ris- ducts and of the peanut and pop- Doel Flanagan. Jan. 1; Baby corn markets and trends. Houston Flowers is in charge of the milling and shelling opera-tions at Carbon ing Star to recover \$1,026.50 from corn markets and trends. Charles L. Gotcher. The defendant

tions at Carbon.

Details of the funeral services, held several days ago for Mrs. J. M. Sparks of Desdemona, have been received here.

been received here. The decedent, who was 70 years old at the time of her death, was buried in the Howard Cemetery, by solicitation new orders for north of Desdemona, after funeral their products.

services were conducted at her

ROAD TO LINK

the pool will be packed next week according to plans, and a sideorders for their products, in as payments would not warrant. The meetings: The meetings: Rising Star, 10 a. m., Friday, The project has been held up The project has been held up

attentions showered on her because of her entry into

ganized for the campaign.

the family of Italy's dictator, Orsola Buvoli chats animatedly with

her nervous-looking bridegroom, Lieut. Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son

of Premier Benito Mussolini, on emerging from the Church of San

Guiseppe in Rome after the wedding.

asked to call an election for re- treasurer, were designated to con

Drys Vote to Prepare Petition for

The company buys peanuts and Feb. 26, Chamber of Commerce. In Assessor Office popcorn direct from the farmers and producers in Eastland county, and the adjoining territory, Bexar county and in the adjoining pro-ducing territories all of which raw Assessor-Collector C. H. The project has been held up because dirt has not yet been se-cured from the Commerce. Ranger, 10 a. m., Saturday, Feb. 27, Chamber of Commerce. Ranger, 10 a. m., Saturday, Feb. 27, Chamber of Commerce. Eastland, 2 p. m., Saturday, the project has been held up because dirt has not yet been se-cured from the Commerce street widening job. Rock is being crush-ed for the widened 10-foot por-tions on each side or the street, and the adjoining territories all of which raw cured from the Commerce street

Outnumber Deaths

Six births and two deaths were recorded at the City Hall in East-

Couple Married In **County Fifty Years** Ago Note Occasion Bass Lake clubs. The New Hope meeting was slated at the home of Mrs. Burnett Eisom and the other organization with Mrs. Eakin. Mrs. Myrtle Gage's home will be Diday of terroon of a manager, bookkeeper and execo- son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arthur tive of the company with an rn- Bowles, Jan. 24; Homer Lee Flan-

ago by the Rev. C. M. Daniels, with Mrs. Elbert Ezzell.

and Mrs. William Doss Simmons, Aged Kesident of Desdemona Buried Darden is secretary-treasurer Desdemona Buried Darden is secretary-treasurer and director; Flowers, vice presi-dent and a director; Paul fl. Gon-ther, director, and A. H. Groulx, director. Sunday celebrated this golden Darden is secretary-treasurer Jan. 2; Herman Neil Van Geem,

The company has maintained a Belzie Steele Hilborn, 61, Jan. 28, house" for many visitors during The death certificates were for relatives were present, and "open the afternoon. and Philipi Lamas, 1, Jan. 4.

Eastland To Vote on Three City Dads at Election Ordered April 6

Eastland voters will go to the | The commission has had four polls Tuesday, April 6, to select members since the death, June 22, stand trial on charges of selling 1936, of Johnson.

Gardening Topic

General gardening principles county this week by Agent Miss Colony Ruth Ramey. Eastland

 Commerce street job, also a wirk strated on sub-irrigation is planned project, will be of asphalt topping.
 Strated on sub-irrigation is planned Gorman
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for in the plans. Lighting, fencing, bath house and parking arrangements are other details that will be worked the swimming pool. Was at the home of Mrs. Ollie Mason. Tuesday's schedule took Miss Ramey to Romney for the meet-

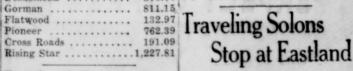
of Mrs. Gill Walker.

SNYDER, Feb. 24 .- Mr. and the scene Friday afternoon of a Mrs. A. M. Kerket, who were mar-ried in Eastland county fifty years Reich club will meet the same day accident.

Proctor, today denied the request six weeks work.

of John Farnsworth that he be al-RELEASE APPROVED lowed to plead not guilty and

county girls' basketball tourna-ment concluded Saturday night at the Eastland gymnasium, Morton Valley defeated the Rising Star team, 27-25. In practice game before the championship match the Pioneer five swamped Desdemona 38-11. Edith Rosenquest of Eastland was named on the all-county team selected by officials. **BOAD TO LINK BOAD TO LINK**



Fourteen members of the legis-Funeral Conducted lature, going from Austin to the

of Mrs. Gill Walker. After remaining in her office Wednesday, Miss Ramey is to meet Thursday with the New Hope and Bass Lake clubs. The New Hope is lated at the home of noon luncheon with business men and officials. The luncheon was

Anthony died at 5 a. m. Monday held at the Connellee hotel. Traveling by bus, the party was to remain overnight at Brecken-ridge and return to Austin Sunday injuries received in an automobile

morning.

Eastland Girl On J.T.A.C. Honor Roll Seeks Collection of **Insurance Money**

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 22 .-Loma Faye Hearne, of Eastland Winnie Tichenor has filed in Plea Before Court was named to the third prelimin-Before Court ary honor roll at John Tarleton lection of \$1,000 insurance from Agricultural College in an an-Maryland Casualty Company on WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Dis-trist Federal Court Justice James eighty or above during the last a policy.

The plaintiff set out the orig-inal policy issued to Mobley had been misplaced, but the company Commissioners court granted an application of Commercial State

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Puny Man Can 'Take It' When Nature Punishes

That man can do nothing to prevent floods such as the one which has just moved disastrously down the Ohio Val-ley is the depressing contention of Dr. Charles P. Berkey, will remain in Ranger overnight Feb. 15. one which has just moved disastrously down the Ohio Valprofessor of geology at Columbia University.

Here, in substance, is Dr. Berkey's argument:

When there is an oversupply of rain or melting snow, river systems are bound to be flooded. Special reforestation, levees, and a few dams at best can compound but little of this surplus water. The rest must flow down into the rivers.

In normal times, the inner channel of each river carries the stream. During a flood, however, the valley bottom also is covered; and, in great floods, even the lower terraces may be reached.

The point is, Dr. Berkey indicates, these lands form the right of way of one of Nature's giants; and men who live on these valley bottoms are, in effect, trespassers.

Such people are in yearly danger, he continues, and will learn by experience, if not otherwise, that Nature is still master.

Eventually, he maintains, populations crowded along the river bottoms should be moved beyond reach of danger; and cities even replanned.

"Instead of praying . . . or attempting to dispute the right of way of one of Nature's giants," Dr. Berkey concludes, "it would show great wisdom to accept the situacludes, "it would show great wisdom to accept the situa-tion and turn back to the river such portion of the river bottom as it must occupy on occasion." given a "dozen button" by Theo Yarbrough of Weatherford, grand-keeper of records and seals, for twenty from Gorman. . . .

There seems no question but that Dr. Berkey's suggested solution, if carried out, would prevent future flood mortality and property loss. But the first move to uproot human beings from the side of a river which has, in the main, treated them kindly, would surely bring a thundering protest.

People chose to live beside a river because it is an artery of trade, and the soil near it is rich, of all which spells prosperity.

The river finally becomes a part of them, in much the same way as midwestern farmers come to love their prairie land, which first attracted them because of its fertility.

number of gifts was received by make the tour with the County the honoree. Refreshments of Agents on Monday February 22. And occasional floods are not going to drive away the inhabitants of bottom lands any more than occasional tornadoes or dust storms will frighten off the farmers. M. L. Foster, Ola Justice, J. H. gave a very interesting demonstra-Pittman, Ola Wilson, Bessie Jus-tion on dehorning calves and cas-

For most human beings are gamblers at heart, and gluttons for punishment. They always have been willing to take whatever Nature could hand them, and come up fighting, providing they thought they had a chance to win out.

. . .

Man is puny, says Dr. Berkey, and he should not dis-Sam Herring, Alec Scott, Mrs. Irby, J. B. Ames, Jr., Bryan Gor-Devoe Dover, Mrs. W. A. Robert-don, Barton Perry, Rubin Jordan, Man is puny, says Dr. Berkey, and he should not dis-pute the right of way of one of Nature's giants. Man, how-and Mrs. Waverly Massengale of Gideon, Howard Hinman, Bill ever, doesn't seem to realize how puny he is, as his con- Eastland and the honoree, Mrs. T. Bankston, Richard Cox, Howard quests of the Colorado, Columbia, Tennessee, and other E. Robertson, rivers reveal. And he is just stubborn enough to go ahead and conquer, or at least try to tame, the mighty Ohio and Ranger 4-H Club Mississippi, too.

Oil Belt Teachers Meeting Dates Are Changed to March 12 and 13

Announcement was made in others being able to return to Ranger Wednesday by W. T. Wal- their homes Friday night.

ton, superintendent of Ranger schools, that the Oil Belt Teachers Association convention, which is Association convention, which is the cooperation of the people of ness session Higginbottom discuss-to be held in Ranger, had been Ranger adequate arrangements ed with club what kind of a demadequate arrangements ed with club what kind of a demchanged from March 19 and 20 to can be made for all. March 12 and 13. The change was

One hundred and fifty Pythians | obtaining 12 members last year.

of the District observed the found-ing of the order 73 years ago at a meeting sponsored by the East-land lodge Tuesday night in Castle

Andrews were designed to repre- cellor Gibbs of Breckenridge.

After the club meeting adjourn- ready paid their transportation

ed, a party, honoring Mrs. T. E. cost. Robertson was given, Mrs. Cyrus Plans were made at this meet-

Justice acting as hostess. A large ing for several of the boys to

cake and coffee were served to After the meeting Hugh F. Barn-the following: Miss Ramey, Mrs. hart, Assistant County Agent,

county.

n the second meeting of this SAN FRANCISCO-The Board nonth in the Ranger Chamber of of Education has advised a for-

commerce building. During the mer school teacher to get a divusiness session several important orce. She gave up her job to mar-

Plans were taken up by the club. Plans were discussed for the her. She reapplied for her job. The

Ranger 4-H Club Livestock Show board's rulings prevent the em

in March. All of the boys who are ployment of married women in

Eutis Ruse, Mrs. Ed Bennett, Mrs. Woods Jr.,

Boys Have Meeting

The Ranger Boys' 4-H Club met

TELEPHONE: 692

last year.

be the principal speaker, could announcement said.

not be present on the dates orig-

Plans are being made for the

and 3,000 teachers from the 17

counties in the Oil Belt, who are

nally set.

ent the occasion.

Club at Flatwood

The change in the dates does the value of and how to keep an recessitated because Dr. George not necessitate any change in the accurate record on a club demon-frasier, president of the Colorado original program, as worked out stration. State Teachers College, who is to by officials of the association, the

WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Our next club meeting day will be on March 2nd, we would like for our parents and others interested to attend this meeting.

L. E. Dudley Named The club members present for entertainment of between 2,500 Abilene Schcool Head this meeting were Glenn Jordan, Marvin DePuy, Dwight Bryant, James DuPuy, Otto DuPuy and ABILENE, Feb. 24 .--- L. E. Dudexpected to attend the conven- ley, high school principal for 11 Paul Stovall.

It has been estimated that be- of Abilene schools today. Dud-"RADIUM WEDDING" MARKED MELBOURNE-Mr. and Mrs. J. spectively, have celebrated their "radium wedding" at Shepparton,

onstration to select this year, and

150 Of District Attend Pythian Victoria. They were married 70 years ago in the Ballarat gold Meeting Of Eastland Lodge Tuesday fields



Karl K. White of the Eastland Bruce Butler and Dean Turner, Karl K. White of the Eastland odge made the address of welcome. Clyde L. Grissom, associate ustice of the Eleventh Court of Herbert Reed, district deputy Network Clyde L. Grissom, associate

Civil Appeals ,presented a cake, prepared by Mike Andrews of Eastland, to John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, district deputy Deputy Grand Chancellor Pullig land, Texas.

B. Roark, Eastland, for over er Bray of Gorman, Chancellor We have stored near Eastland one 0 years a member of the Pythian Commander Mayor Schwartz of small upright and baby grand odges. Both cakes, prepared by Breckenridge, Deputy Grand Chan- piano, will sell for balance due and arrange terms. For informa-tion, write G. H. Jackson, 1101 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

ent the occasion. Les Dorsey, chancellor com-mander of the Eastland lodge, was interest of the Eastland lodge, was SACRIFICING 20,000 papershell

able interest is being shown by the In All-Day Session Ranger 4-H Club boys in this Club lene, Texas. Livestock Show, and we are very

15th. Some of the boys have al-

Donald

Limbocker, Joe Don Meroney

and Charles Martin. Five new

members joined the club, making

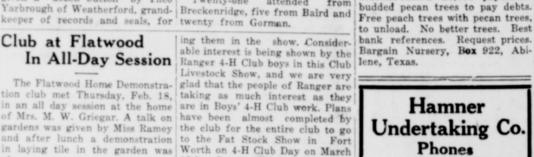
the Ranger Boys' 4-H Club the largest Boys' 4-H Club in the

JOB DEPENDS ON DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO-The Board

Sneed, Roy

ing them in the show. Consider-The Flatwood Home Demonstra- glad that the people of Ranger are ion club met Thursday, Feb. 18, taking as much interest as they n an all day session at the home are in Boys' 4-H Club work. Plans







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(Dangerous"Killer"in "Petrified Forest")

ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE

ANN. SHERIDAN

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THE REPAIR AND ADDRESS OF THE A

EASTLAND, TEXAS



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CONNELLEE

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934

FRI.

SAT.

MORE JOY!

Pete Smith

"DEXTERITY"

"Happy

Harmony"

Kokomo 4-H Club RATS OVERRUN CAPITOL Met Last Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark-An SOS for cats was sent out by Secre-tary of State C. G. Hall. He ex-The Kokomo Boys 4-H Club met plained that Arkansas' state capitol

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By United Press

"Canal Zone military band has found a man who can play a bombardon." There are, however, a number of critics who are adept at bombarding a play.

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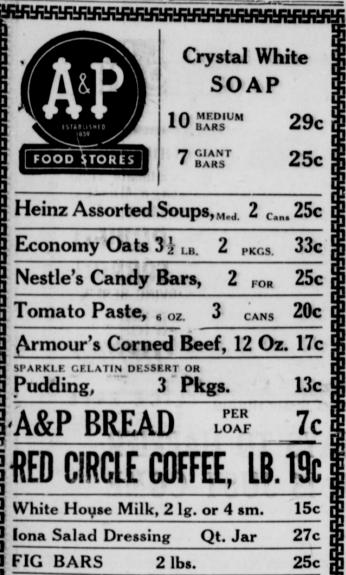
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

City Commission Gives Review of Activities During Last Two Years takes up trash and garbage of ev-1 Deviating sharply from the av-

Following is an article contri- City Government. The record dis-gratified to know that he may hilarious comedy, and Miss Pons buted by the Eastland city com- closes that Mr. Lambert filed his use three times as huch water or light, humorous role, mission The Board of City Commission- Tuesday, February 23, 1937. night and gave their attention to routine matters as well as hearing routine matters as well as hearing mission has been able to do a great terial way in assisting the Fire De- finally to New York and environs, applications for tax adjustments. deal for the City. Probably the partment in the erection of one of where a typical New Jersey road-The matter of adjusting inequit-able valuations on property has engaged the attention of our City Commission for more the new versey roads in the use and the Metropolitan Opera-bien and the labors and diplomatic acti-vities of our City Commission is in through the summer months had the valuations of our City commission is in through the summer months had the valuation of our City commission is in through the summer months had the valuation of our City commission is in through the summer months had the valuation of our City commission is in through the summer months had the valuation of our City commission is in through the summer months had the valuation of our City commission is in through the summer months had the valuation of the valuatio engaged the attention of our City vities of our City Commission is in through the summer months had Commission for more than a year, the permanent improvement to the privilege of resorting to this about the little porch. Inside, Legion," not yet aware of the before the City Commission at a very nombefore the City Commission and has been able to persuade the fed- inal cost.

a candidate for City Commission-er to fill the place left vacant by ment of this piece of public prop-An item of great interest to the itigation



the careful consideration given to eral government to gravel and It might be well for the citizen-far into the night. Among other items of business transacted at the last meeting, the Board of City Commissioners or-dered an election to be held in the ball meeting to be held mee an election to be held, in Hill at a Federal cost of \$9,000. The first step in the collection of April for the purpose of electing Seaman Street is now being put taxes was the appointment by the three City Commissioners. The in fine condition by the State City Commission of a committee Board of Commissioners has work-Highway Department, with Fed- of three men, who in a body, ined together diligently and harmon- eral funds, to the extent of \$14,- spected each piece of property on iously, and at the close the offi-cial meeting C. W. Hoffmann, ernment is spending \$27,000 on ommendation as to the value of Chairman of the Commission, and West Commerce street, in the way same, to the end and with the re-Changean of the Commission, and Commissioner H. O. Satterwhite announced that they would offer themselves for re-election in April, and forthwith filed their applica-tion with the City Clerk. Mr. L. J. Lambert, at the solicitation of his friends has agreed to become his friends, has agreed to become anyone to drive through the cem- payer gives the matter his person-

the untimely death of Mr. T. M. erty both in its arrangement and entire citizenship is the litigation Johnson. Mr. Lambert has been general upkeep. Another worth- now pending which seeks the canin business in Eastland for many while service instituted by the City cellation of \$115,000.00 Water years, and his sound judgment and Commission is the free disposal of Bonds. These bonds are alleged to public spirit will be an asset to the garbage. The Sanitary Depart- have been illegally issued, and were never authorized by a vote

of the tax payers of the City, and

it is the hope and purpose of the City Commission to free the City's

Water System of the burden of

these outstanding bonds and deeds

of trust, and ultimately to provide a better and cheaper water sup-

ply from the reservoir proposed to

be built by the Leon River Flood

Control District. The City is

sponsoring this federal project

and is hopeful of its ultimate

LILY PONS, JACK OAKIE AND

GENE RAYMOND, "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"

Again the golden voice of the

world's premier coloratura so-prano,, Lily Pons, comes to the

screen. The little opera star's sec-

ond motion picture, "That Girl from Paris," is scheduled for show-

ing Friday and Saturday at the Connellee Theatre, Starred with the vivacious

French prima donna are Gene

Raymond and Jack Okie, and Hernan Bing, Mischa Auer, Frank

Jenks, Lucille Ball, besides other

well-known mirth-provokers, are

seen in supporting roles. "That Girl from Paris" is the

story of a famed French opera

star, played by Miss Pons, who

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at every residence each week and played by a "swing" band. takes up trash and garbage of ev-| Deviating sharply from the avuse three times as much water on displays a surprising flair for her

Pons in the romantic lead.

By ARTHUR ZELLNER The news of recent headlines

BULK RICE

ment maintains a truck which calls other is an instrumental number the Warner Bros, studios in Holly- their backs. They were allowed was reenacted a few weeks ago at

The "Black Legion" once more pread its reign of terror. earthly possessions going up in smoke, leaving the charred ruins of all their hopes. spread its reign of terror.

studying at a table. An old man leader of the "Black Legion" reading.

The door opened and the masked and order.

Resistance was useless. the actual operations of the secret, father. Dazedly they heard the threat of hooded, night-riding order which

-the guns of their attackers at O'Brien-Moore.

Sheriff Gives Up only a single backward glance That was enough to see their Battle on Sparrows

This was just one of many FORT WORTH, Texas .- Sparrows, those noisy little birds that have caused Police Chief Henry B. Lewis almost as much worry as criminals, can keep their homes if they want. Joseph Sawyer, his cruel hench-Lewis for three years has tried

to dislodge the countless sparrows through chasing them.

right. They can just have the city Lewis decided to cut the trees hall before I lift a finer against down.

long fishing poles, who threshed the trees at night. The sparrows flew away-then flew right back when the janitors went back inside. The chief was determined. He

chose a squad of patrolmen, arm-ed them with riot guns and sent them to war on the sparrows. Sparrows fell from the trees by the dozen, but the total number showed little appreciable decline. After a protest by the Tarrant,

County Humane Society, Lewis that nest and roost in the tall called off his riot squad. Lewis' next strategy was an at-

sycamore trees around the Fort Worth city hall. They can take the tempt to frighten the birds away place-and keep it. Lewis is with fireworks. The cheery spar rows sat on their perches, seemed "I tried once," said the chier to enjoy the spectacle, and stayed, dolefully. "Things didn't work out There was only one thing left There was only one thing left.

them again." In 1933, Lewis began his cam-board as one man. "Never again!" replied Lewis. paign to eradicate the chattering birds from the premises around his "Never again!" replied Lewis. "The sparrows can have the office. He dispatched janitors with place-

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Hundreds of masked men in This was just one of many flowing robes slipped from the thrilling scenes directed by Archie application as a candidate on and at the same time his water bill has been reduced 15 per cent. A series of colorful backgrounds shadows of a little cottage. Behind Mayo for the gripping melodrama are shown, the action starting in its lighted windows was a scene of that comes to the Lyric Theatre peace and comfort, A young man Sunday, Alonzo Price was the

Outside a figure darted forward man; Henry Brandon the young with a lighted torch. Hooded fig-ures banged on the door. In a mo-Humphrey Bogart, the bewildered

cowards easily overpowered the "Black Legion" is a daring and helpless young man and his old old thrilling melodrama based upon

death unless they left town at once. The flames were spreading. The victims were shoved ahead Dick Foran, Ann Sheridan, Erin



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ebel at a marriage of convenience jilting her wealthy impresario, and hitch-hikes across the ocean to the United States in pursuit of a handome American jazz band leader, who has ignited a latent romantic spark in her soul. The vicissitudes of this charming little singer, who smuggles her way into a strange land, incognito, to find herself a fugitive from the immigration authorities, and entangled in an almost hopeless romance, are at the same time heartrending and highly humorous. Judiciously spotted throughout the picture is a pot pourri of musical offerings ranging in rhythm and color from a sizzling "swing tune" to "Una Voce Poco Fa," the aria from "The Barber of Seville" sung by Miss Pons. Showing an amazing versatility, the dimunitive diva also sings "Tarantella" by Panofka, a swing version of "The Blue Danube Waltz" and three modern original numbers by Arthur Schwartz and Eddie Heyman, "Seal it With a Kiss," "My Nephew from Nice" and "Call to Arms." Jack Oakie also sings one of the five original songs written by this pair for the photoplay, "Moonface," and the EATS STEAK With False Teeth Indigestion? Bad stomach? Many doctors say, "Tender meats are sasier to digest." Here's news:

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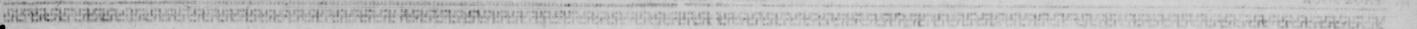
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The Happy Kitchen Chautuaqua will be held in the Connellee hotel. There will be plenty of seats for everyone. Another feature of the school will be the question box out of which Miss Jessie Hogue will answer your questions. She will help you solve your cooking problems.

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CONNELLEE HOTEL 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. March 18-19-20



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

Steer Lasts Three Meals at College, **Head Chef Finds**

FORT WORTH - A steer lasts just three meals in the cafeteria of Texas Christian University. "Steam and roast beef are the diners' favorite dish," says Jim Montgomery, chef.

"Those students eat the equivalent of a steer every three meals. And I mean a big cow, too!"

Jim's greatest worry is that he can't "learn" the students to eat sweet potatoes. They shy away from liver and hamburger meat bo, he reports.

Second to steak and roast beef in popularity are Jim's special sandwiches-chicken salad, bacon and tomato, and toasted cheese. Gream pies, which Jim calls "soft pies," are the favorite dessert.

It seems there is some psychological factor which takes away the appetite, involved in preparing huge quantities of food. Jim eats only two meals a day and never between meals.

man's holiday" when he has a day off.



of Gene Autry will be glad to learn he will in his newest picture, "The Big Show," at the Lyric Friday and

"U. S. treasury executives now have their own restaurant." It is wondered if the tablecloths will be wide enough to accommodate all



widow. nessee school girl.

Teacher of Marriage Course Says That **Texas Marriage Laws Are Not Perfect**

By United Press marriage laws and author of a AUSTIN, Texas—It's all right to marry a 14-year-old girl in Texas Marital Rights in Texas." He o far as the law is concerned, but would set minimum marriage ages a man may not marry his son's at 16 and 20 if he were writing the law.

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Socially-conscious persons point-Probation officers who have ed out this anomaly in the state's talked many a young couple out marriage laws while others found of juvenile matrimony have desatisfaction that statutes at least nounced generally parents who prohibit so-called "child mar-|"sell their children" in early marriages," such as that which made riages. a bride of a nine-year-old Ten-

Texas' laws governing matrimony are so simple they allow for

Dr. C. W. Hall, who teaches a few freak quirks, but they came narriage course at the University into being in revolutionary times of Texas, believes the minimum and it was necessary for the Reages for marriage with parental public of Texas to pass several consent—14 for girls, 16 for boys measures giving blanket validation —should be raised but hesitates to to existing marriages. "Whereas, divorced the next day, she still marry at 12 and 14. The Spanish --should be raised but hesitates to name new brackets. "Statistics show a high percentage of mar-riages by those under 20 are un-suggessful I don't have be at least to the passage of an act approved suggessful I don't have be at least to the passage of an act approved suggessful I don't have be at least to the passage of an act approved suggessful I don't have be at least to wark beth ways. Many marry at 12 and 14. The Spanish rule, which once dominated Texas, we without consent of parents or suggessful I don't have be at least to wark beth ways. Many marry at 12 and 14. The Spanish rule, which once dominated Texas, the Flint "sit-down" mught turn into a "walk-about beating arms" uccessful. I don't know just what and for other purposes, had, for to work both ways. Many marry- become "bethrothed," but mar- strike. limits the law ought to set, but want of some reason legally quali-14 and 16 are too young." ing under 21 remain minors in riage without parental consent was fied to celebrate the rites of matri-

Judge Ocie Speer, now attorney mony, resorted to the practice of are 21. for the state banking department, marrying by bond, and others have Judge Speer believes marriage Texas, like mos a ranking authority on Texas' been married by various officers had its origin "in the breast of early recognized common law mar- tacks of moralists.

of justice not authorized to cele-brate such marriages . . . there-fore, all such marriages are de-**Of College Planned** lared valid to all intents and questioned."

ourposes . highly worthy couples of any pos- created a three-day marriage law have announced that the 1937 sible stigma.

Because their lack of legal evaluer it so smartly that to be an evaluer it so smartly that to be an evaluer it so smartly that the law was repealed so as to keep 15-22. shaves could not marry: theirs was license money within state borders. Miss Joe Jarrell of Corsicana merely a "permitted cohabitation,

Judge Speer points out, until the constitution of 1869 validated the marriages of those who were liv-ing together although the law of son's widow, or the daughter of Rev. G. K. Rogers of Houston, the rights

a minor, she automatically attains her majority, except to vote, and

The legislature questioned its WAXAHACHIE-The board of Thus the Republic relieved own wisdom, however, when it trustees of Trinity University

ble stigma. Because their lack of legal in this state. Marrying couples Presbyterian summer conference evaded it so smartly that in 1933 of the university will be held July

In prohibiting incestuous mar-riages, the state took in a great ian, and Mrs. M. F. Berry of Dal-

ondage cut off their matrimonial ghts. Marriage without parental consent is set at 21 for men, 18 for mother's death or her husband's retiring directors: T. J. Wilbanks of Texarkana, Dr. A. N.

The present minimum marriage Wolff of Waco and Miss Archiages go back to an act of 1866. bald of Dallas.

divorced the next day, she still marry at 12 and 14. The Spanish For a time there, when the heat

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riages, which to this day continue Texas, like most other states, in good standing despite the at-



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MAGNOLIA PIPE LINERS NOT IN FAVOR OF LEWIS' **CIO ORGANIZATION PLAN**

nolia Pipe Line Company at a ses- plicable to the oil industry. sion they called at the Connellee hotel in Eastland.

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Magnolia company. J. G. Cayse, De Leon, employes' presentative, presided.

The resolutions were as fol-"We the employes of the Magolia Pipe Line Company of the Olden District, except officers and foremen, being, upon our own motion, assembled at Eastland, Texas, this 24th day of February,

1937 for the discussion of quesdependent families, do hereby express our loyalty to, confidence in, and esteem for our officers and

"And, whereas our peaceful ployment and cordial relations re threatened by foreign interrence, notably the activities of rtain labor unions or organiza-

"Now therefore be it resolved: surance department of Earl Bend-"That we, singly, and as a er and Company, Inc., who leaves oup, resent and will oppose such Wednesday with his family for ly announced invasion and Austin.

terference with our affairs with B. M. Collie, a resident of East-Il the energy and power at our

nmand; "That we denounce, specifical-land eleven years, is leaving Wed-nesday with Mrs. Collie and their "Land eleven years, is leaving Wed-nesday with Mrs. Collie and their "Dursued Her," will be enacted by the leadership, the methods daughter, Mary Jo., for Austin, James Dabney, Edith Rosenquest, nd the objectives of an organiza-on known as The Committee for on the federal social security Pat Owen, Jane Coplen and Collin dustrial Organization as being board.

ngerous, un-American, and in-ical to the welfare of ourselves, Rotary club, former member of Doris Lawrence, Kathleen Collum ngerous, un-American, and inf all workmen in industry, and the Lions club and for two years and Claud O'Neill will be in "Not he entire citizenship of our na-land County Fair, sponsored by A drama, "The Valiant," will

n; "That, within our group, we land County Fair, sponsored by A drama, "The Valiant," with the Eastland Chamber of Com- have parts taken by Jim Connel-"That, within our group, we the Eastland Chamber of Com-will not tolerate participation in a merce. He also has been active in lee, Evelyn Collum, Bob Searles, Oil Well Will Be strike, whether "sit-down, "lie- committee work for the Chamber Leo Hatten and Cyrus B. Frost, or otherwise, which shall of Commerce,

Mrs. Collie is a past president The first playlet is a burlesque incited or instigated by any outside organization, but that we of the Thursday Afternoon club, of melodrama and the second a member of the Readers Luncheon comedy. agement in our own manner, eith- club and the Civic league. Collie is a brother of W. B. Band Committee To r as a group, as a unit of all emoyes, or as individuals, as is our Collie, Eastland, representative for

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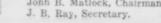
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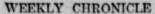
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speedily contact and appeal to ur fellow employes in all groups and departments to unite with us similar action for our mutual awarded Ben Hamner of Hamner nefit and protection;

"And furthermore, that we by an association of manufactur- and L. D. Black. ablish this our action and invite 'ers of funeral supplies. he cooperation of our friends and fellows of other companies in **Try Our Want-Ads!** oil and gas industry, both in own community and through ut the southwest, to the end that e may have the benefits of industrial peace for ourselves, and at we may preserve our rightful dividual liberties as citizens and orkers engaged in honorable ntribution to the general wel-John B. Matlock, Chairman.





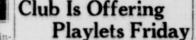
New Agri Plans Going to Austin Warning Issued **On School Taxes** To Be Explained

Officials Thursday announced Monday will be the last date for payment of school taxes without interpret the explained at 13 meetings next week according to a schedule re-A month's extension for paying leased Thursday by County Agent the taxes was granted Feb. 1 by Elmo V. Cook.

the school board, which ordinarily marks the expiration of the period ings Joe B. Lindsey of Fort Worth, for payment of taxes without representative of the U. S. Biopenalty or interest. After Monday tax payments are control, placing emphasis on jack subject to an eight per cent pen-

alty and 6 per cent interest ac-The board has emphasized no further extension will be offered. March 1.

C. A. Hertig, assessor-collector, will receive the payments.



Satterwhite.

Jr.

Rising Star, 2 p. m., Wednes-day, March 3. Three playlets will be presented Carbon, 10 a. m., Thursday, Friday night at 8 o'clock in high

chool auditorium under direction March 4. Gorman, 2 p. m., Thursday, of Leroy Stone. The first, "And the Villian Still March 4.

Colony, 10 a. m., Friday, March Ranger 2 p. m., Friday, March

follows:

March 1.

March 2.

March 3.

John Kley, Katherine Garrett, March 5. Alameda 2 p. m., Friday, March 5.

Eastland, county room, 3 p. m., Saturday, March 5

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CISCO SPEAKER

NOTICE! School of Dancing and Dramatics Will open Sat., Feb. 27, 9 a. m., 2nd floor Root & Rhodes Building, East side of Square. Terms, 4-class lessons \$2.00; 4 private

lessons \$4.00. Hoping to meet everyone that is interested. Miss Jane Queen Instructor



James B. Foote, 77

In connection with the meetficiating. logical Survey will speak on rodent

ry. His death followed several years from the county's 2,400 farmers is. Explanation of the new farm program under the schedule is as Pioneer, 10 a. m., Monday, lin county when 15 years of age. Scranton, 10 a. m., Tuesday,

Romney, 10 a. m., Tuesday, Romney, 12 arch 2. Cisco, 2 p. m., Tuesday, March 2 Okra, 10 a. m., Wednesday, Arlie H. Foote, Murrah Foote, Arlie H. Foote and Mrs. Luna Wedness

Cases Against Four Are Transferred to J. P., County Courts

Cases against four, charged re Desdemona 1 a. m., Friday, cently in indictments returned by a district court grand jury, have been transferred to county court and Cisco justice court.

A case charging trespassing against R. D. Murray and another alleging the same offense against

Jack Sublett were transferred to the justice court. Cases against Everett Martin, county court.

FIRE RELIC INSURED

By United Press PAYNE, Ohio .- The bell that

wnsite well to be drilled in the city of Cisco will be started on or Members of a committee ap-pointed by Lions and Rotary clubs o aid the Eastland high school and uniform situation, will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A certificate in recognition of maintenance of high and ethical embalming standards has been awarded Ben Hamner of Hamner Undertaking Company, Eastland, by an association of manufactur-

CISCO, Feb. 25 .- The first

J. H. Reynolds These men all representing local

capital, are making possible, with the cooperation of other citizens Rev. Robert E. Bowden, pastor who are not oil operators but are age of two years. They want and interested in the prosperity of in good physical condition and interested in the prosperity of good grade, or might use two oldis a speaker at the chapel period their community, a project which good grade, or might use two oldin Cisco High School Wednesday. is declared to be one of the most er high grade bulls that have been ambitious and promising of the with one herd as long as prudent ambitious and promising of the character that has ever taken and needs changing to a new herd. Prices must be at bottom, for

place here. The well will be drilled to a spot cash. - Joe J. Mickle, Eastdepth of 3800 feet unless oil or land, Texas. gas in paying quantities is found

at a lesser depth. Contract for drilling has been let to J. S. Stephenson of Strawn, Texas. Hugh McCrary of Cisco has been given the contract for digging collar and slushpit. nati, O.

The veteran rounder, an ardent FOR RENT: Five room, furnished labor man, has ceased weeping in his beer since John Lewis asked that there be no moaning at the UP TO \$23 WEEKLY and your bar.

The 516 participants in the 1936. Funeral services for James B. Foote, 77, who died Sunday, were conducted Monday at his home north of Desdemona with Rev. O. D. McDonald, pastor of the First agriculture conservation program in Eastland county soon will receive \$40,000 in payments, Agent Elmo V. Cook Monday told mem-Methodist church in that city, of- bers of the Rotary club at Eastland. The agriculture worker stated

Burial was in Desdemona ceme-1

of illness. Two months ago he ex- desired in this year's program, perienced a stroke of paralysis from which he never recovered. gram, providing payments for planting soil conserving and build-He had been a resident of Desing crops, was a great need in Eastland county and a right step demona since he moved from Col-November 6, 1881, he and Miss in restoration of agriculture to its important position. Elizabeth Whitworth, his wife who

The speaker urged business men encourage farmers to take part in the program. The agent announced meetings for the explanation of a program

for ranges, a new division of the conservation plan, will be conducted Friday and Saturday in the county.

He stated the conservation pro-

Carl Johnson and Stewart M. Doss were members of the program committee.

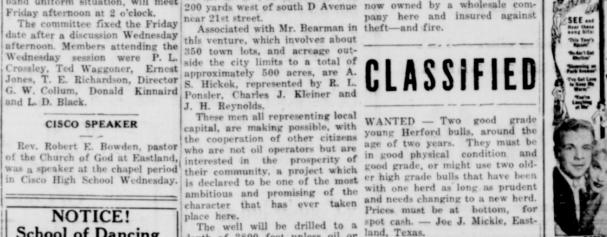
Visitors were Rotarians B. E. Alexander, Frank Roberts, Breck-enridge and R. L. McDaniel, guest of Earl Bender.

Ex-County Official Hurt In Accident

B. I. Marshall, former county ommissioner, was injured Wed-esday when a truck overturned charged with assault, and S. A. and crushed his leg as he rested Dupuy, charged with aggravated on a street curb in Rising Star, assault, were transferred to the friends here were advised Thursday. The exofficial, who lives between Pioneer and Sabanno, wasy taken to a hospital at Brownwood. According to reports, a truck driver was forced to swerve his vehicle to avert colliding with an automobile coming his direction.



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