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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

WEST OFFSET TO HICKOK'S **WELL SLATED**

Producing and Development com- ing Sunday in Fort Worth. pany's No. 1 Van Parmer which was recently completed eight Cisco district, one of 10 in miles northwest of Cisco as a 1,- Central Texas conference,

the west. Exact location has not of April at Birmingham, Alabama. been announced, although it will Eight clerical delegates to the from the Hickok well, it was en at the Fort Worth meeting.

stated. Location was bieng cleared Sat-

tractors. The new undertaking marks in voting the church laws. the second initiated following Expected as the paramour completion of the Van Parmer. about a mile and a half southeast

from the Ellenburger producer.

The Lone Star well and the new
Hickok well will be drilled to the stratum in which pay was found in the Van Parmer.

Demonstration at Oakley Draws Big Crowd On Monday

A large group of people from Ranger, Breckenridge, Parks and Oakley met at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harmon in the Oakley community at noon Monday, when a demonstration

Those from Ranger who attend-Ratliff, J. F. Killingsworth, L. L. Bruce, Joe Dennis, Felton Brashier, A. N. Larson, Kenneth Am-Others who attended were Bill

Christian, Quincy Carey, H. W. Patterson; Sayle, Luke Ballard, T. J. Mc-Putnam, J. Clelland, A. J. Morgan and H. Mayhall of Oakley.

Mayhall of Oakley.

Women who assisted in the demonstration and in serving the meal at the noon hour were Mrs. John Sikes, Mrs. John Deaton and Mrs. D. Sikes, Parks; Mrs. Hugh S. Porter; Scranton, J. Real Annie L. Jensen, Abilene; Mrs. Annie L. Jensen, Abilene; Mrs. Troy Lena Beck, Ranger; Mrs. Christine Cross, Ranger; Miss Christine G. P. G Lena Beck, Ranger; Mrs. Troy
Cross, Ranger; Miss Christine
Bowen, Ranger; Mrs. G. P.
Morris; Mrs. J. C. Cantrell,
Breckenridge; Miss Ruth Monroe,
Breckenridge; Mrs. T. Townsend,
Mrs. C. C. Goforth, Mrs. D. S.
Hames, Mrs. E. A. Betts, Mrs. W.
W Hammond, Mrs H C Wilkinson,
Mrs. A. H. Boney, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. A. H. Boney, Mrs. Arthur Mayhall, Mrs. Alvin Mayhall, Miss Jewel Mayhall, Mrs. M. E. Graves and Mrs. F. A. Dean.

Miller to Attend Homecoming

Carl L. Miller, assistant coach at Eastland High school will be among the honored guests at Denton Nov. 20 when the North Texas Teachers College entertains 25 of its former football captains in connection with home-coming day and the annual East Texas-North Texas football battle. Miller was captain of the North

Texas team in 1926. Invitations have been mailed to every man who has captained an Eagle football team since 1914 to return to his alma mater and watch the 1937 North Texas machine fight the East Texas teachers for the championship of the Lone Star Conference.

Kokomo Club Has **Elected New Officers**

The Kokomo Boys' 4-H club met on Monday, Nov. 8th and re-elect ed and elected the following of-ficers. Sponsor, L. R. Higgin-bottom: President, Neil Eaves; Vice President Bobbie Revels; Secretary and Treasury, Vernon

McGlamery Will **Attend Meeting** for Methodists

B. E. McGlamery of Eastland was chosen one of eight lay delegates to the 1938 general convention of the Southern Methodist Lone Star Gas company is to churches at the annual meeting of tion under examiners of the Dedrill a west offset to the Hickok the Central Texas conference end-

McGlamery, lay leader of Cisco district, one of 10 in 000-barrel Ellenburger producer, it was stated Monday.

Lay delegate from the Eastland Examiner Milton Thomas and T. Church at the Fort Worth meet.

O. Dillard stated Brashear's oral

one-fourth mile west general convention also were chos-

The general convention of the tained a Southern Methodist churches is Eastland. urday. It will be drilled by Gal- attended by delegates from the 25 lagher and Lawson, Cisco con- conferences in the South. In the without licenses and who operate delegates is vested the authority

Expected as the paramount topic at the Birmingham convention Immediately after completion of will be a proposal for unification the Van Parmer the Hickok com- with the Northern and Protestant pany started work for a well Methodist branches. The Northern and Protestant branches have already approved the unification The branches separated during the Civil War period due to differenc-

es in opinion on slavery.

Mrs. McGlamery and their daughters, Mildred and Dorothy, accompanied McGlamery to the meeting. Also he is a steward in the Methodist church at Eastland.

Walker Returned To Eastland Work

Rev. P. W. Walker was returnd to the pastorate of the First land China breed was favored. Methodist church at Eastland by the Central Texas Methodist year. The full list of assignments

was as follows for the Cisco dis- hart, county agents. trict in which Eastland is a part: J. B. Curry, presiding eld Breckenridge, W. H. Vanderpo Saul Perlstein, C. E. May, Bunyan, W. J. Cloud; Bethel, G. Cooper, Mrs. C. C. Cross. M. Meglasson, supply; Caddo, B. Wolf, Samuels Williams, all of Meroney and Dave Cooper. L. McCord; Carbon, L. S. Wil-Peak; Walter Jones, Gorman; S. hams; Cisco, First Church, J. I. V. Williams and W. A. Stewart, Putnam, J. Morris Bailey; Cross Neil Eaves, Kokomo Plains, Floyd Thrash; De Leon, M. Jones of Breckenridge, T. Townsend, D. S. Hames, E. A. Betts, Alvin Mayhall, J. V. Harrell, G. P. Morris and Arthur Eolian, W. C. Ferguson; Gorman,

Baird Convicted On Drunk Driving Stanford Is Named

Pleading guilty to driving in-toxicated, Jimmie Baird received sentence of \$50 fine, five-day port, judge of 91st district court, Monday morning, Upon motion of the state, cases

ion cases with theft over \$50 and burglary. The state's motion for continuation was based upon ill-

LaRoque Is Named Advertising Chief

Publishing Corp., had accepted vey, in the northwest corner of the position of advertising manager of the Cisco Daily Press and feet from the east line and 2,290

LaRoque had been associated depth is 2,700. with the Cisco Daily News as advertising manager, and subsequently editor and manager for Ranger Citizens

Advice Available

First to Receive Driving Test Is Highest Tuesday

First to receive the new automobile driving license examina-Eastland Tuesday morning was B. M. Brashears. who made the highest grade among the early apwas plicants.

it was stated Monday.

The location will be on 160 ing.

The southern general convenances of the M. Thomas land which adjoins the Parmer land to tion is to meet in the latter part to meet in the latter part was 80. ers was 80.

The examiners explained that passenger car operators and chauffeurs who heretofore have not obtained a license must do so at

All Eastland county residents vehicles are required to take the examination at Eastland. quarters are at the City Hall with o'clock to 11 o'clock each Tuesday and Friday morning. The schedule for examinations is continue until further notice.

Swine Improving Starts at Parley

A campaign for improvement in swine quality in the county was begun Saturday afternoon at Eastland when 11 farmers and 4-H club boys agreed to purchase high quality sows and boars.

The farmers and club boys decided that nine weaned sows and two weaned boars will be purchased from outstanding herds in the state after investigation. The Po-At the same time groundwork Monday, when a demonstration was given by the home demonstration agent and county agent of Stephens county on home supplies.

the Central Texas Methodist was laid for organization of all Eastland County Registered 4-H nual meeting Sunday in Fort Worth. He has been in Eastland der the plan will be members.

The meeting was called by Elwas laid for organization of an mo V. Cook and Hugh F. Barn-

> Youths and men who are to buy the boars and sows are: Bud Cornwell, Gorman; Jerry Glover, Milton Cox, Louis Stewart, Junior Cisco, Twelfth and Peak; Oral Davis, Rising Star, and

Payers of Taxes Reminded of Plan

June 30 for payment.

Nov. 30, O'Brien added.

Presiding Elder In

Rev. E. R. Stanford, for the Gatesville district at the Central lor.

feet from the west line. Proposed

Get K. of P. Rank ley.

Three Ranger residents receiv-On Local Census ed the rank of knight at the East- Appraisers Named land Knights of Pythias meeting

First on Red Cross Roll Call



When four-year-old Faith Young, granddaughter of Financier Owen D. Young, had difficulty in affixing a Red Cross button to President South Haver, Golden Jubilee Roosevelt's lapel, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Ameri- group one; Elberta and Leona, can Red Cross, came to her rescue with a helping hand. The ceremony launched the annual membership drive.

New Test Begins, One Plugged and Deepening Old Well Oil Week Features Townsend Club's

tion in the center of the northwest test. Showing was reported in 40 acres of the northeast quarter sand. of section 489 in the SPRR completed by the same company about running 814-inch at 2,900 feet. miles northwest of Cisco. New cation is on the J. E. Donovan Mrs. M. E. Holcomb, H. & T. C. and, it was stated.

Dorothy Oil company No. 1-B Mrs. M. E. Holcomb, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, two miles north of and, it was stated.

Hoffmann and Page No. 1 W. Eastland, ran 8-inch pipe at 760 C. Clayton, started as a 314-foot feet.

feet was drilling in the deepening ey well. Pay is expected in the of the No. 9 G. T. Parrack, about sand at approximately 2,820 feet. portion will be deferred until from sand at 1853-69 feet. It was which toppe

Beginning of a new test, plug- will be drilled in the deepening. ging of one and the deepening of J. D. Kittrell, drilling No. 1 an old well were features of the Mrs. L. B. Reynolds heirs, eight oil week ending Saturday in East- and one-half miles southeast of Eastland, reported show of Hickok Producing & Develop- and gas at 963, total depth, and ment company moved in to loca- was running 6% inch casing to

G. D. Chastain No. 1 Mrs. Beapany survey, one and one-half trice Weddington, section 496, S. miles southeast of the No. 1 Van P. R. R. survey, north of Cisco, Parmer, 1,040 barrel well com- was drilling at 3,040 feet after

extension to the recent 100-bar- About two and one-half miles rel Hickey et al No. 1 Martin, but east of Desdemona, Eastland Erath county, was abandoned county, but in Erath county, the 3,236 feet total depth. The Arnold Oil company was drilling Clayton well reached the same on No. 1 McMillen, 1,700-feet sand as the Martin but found only west of the Hickey completion, at a show. In the Clayton the sand 2,845 feet in hard, grey lime topped at 2,829 feet. It was report States Oil corporation at 1,929 edly running high from the Hick-

even miles north of Eastland, Near Eastland county but in section 7, block 4, H. & T. C. sur- Callahan county the Phillips Pe-Assessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien vey, 280 feet from the north line troleum company, it was reported, reminded taxpayers Saturday they and 300 feet from the west line. was continuing preparations for may pay half of their 1937 taxes June 17 this year the well was the testing of an oil and gas show on or before Nov. 30 and the oth-completed for five barrels daily in No. 1 Cozart, 4,000-foot test,

not announced how far the well It is in the M. Cherry survey. Interest and penalty will begin to accrue Feb. 1 if half of the taxes are not paid on or before Cheaney, Alameda Oil Standing In Residents To Get Road to Markets

Cheaney and Alameda residents Gatesville District will have an all-weather route to et al No. 1 Bob Weddington, 3 1-2 Elmer J. Stanford, Olden. pail imprisonment and revocation of driving license for six months by order of George L. Davenmerly pastor at Eastland, was apmissioner's precinct No. 2, according elder of the ing to County Engineer A. F. Tay-

of Harvey Stevens and Percy V.

Short were continued for the term. Each is charged in compan
Monday.

Texas Methodist conference in for improvement of the Cheaney and Gorman road by way of unless that the charged in compan
Monday.

S. B. Roberts and J. E. White- from Ranger to Desdemona road, Parmer well four and a half miles

Improvements called for in the be tested.

project are graveling, widening of right of way and rebuilding drainage structures.

Three commercial producers from the Caddo lime northwest of Cisco are the Lone Star's two

ject is located in the area of County Commissioner N. C. Craw Funeral Held For

Chastain's Test

Eastland, Ranger and Gorman miles northwest of Cisco was with the completion of a \$42,741 standing 2,000 feet of fluid after 1938 to pay their poll tax, it was

cation is in section 496, S. P. sur-

for improvement of the Cheaney and Gorman road by way of Grandview and Alameda. Seven and a half miles of road are to be improved, starting at the Cheaney store and going south to the Gorman Desdemona highway.

Oil men were of the opinion that unless good production is obtained in that strata, from which several large wells northwest of Cisco produce, the hole would be carried on down to the Ellenberger series on down to the Ellenberger series Oil men were of the opinion that Begins In Brown man-Desdemona highway. On down to the Ellenberger settle to test out possibility of the deep hay found in the Hickok Van mean finishing of a complete route pay found in the Hickok Van

CISCO, Nov. 16.—The Cisco
Daily Press Monday announced that W. H. LaRoque, manager of the Cisco Daily News until sale of that paper to the Free Press

S. B. Roberts and J. E. White-from Ranger to Desdemona road, side No. 1 A. O. Angel, wildcat tieing in with the Eastland-Desdefour miles west of May in Brown mona road.

County, at 950 feet was drilling An average of 140 men will be according to a report Monday.

Location is on the 100-acre Annonths. Total man hours involved in the project is 69,340.

Parmer well four and a hair miles northwest.

Oil began to show up in the employed on the project for six months. Total man hours involved in the project is 69,340.

T. G. Gray of Gorman is project Brooks wells and its well on the supervisor and Leo Huckaby, also of Gorman, timekeeper. The pro-

Iris Crawley, 10

bottom: President, Neil Eaves; Vice President Bobbie Revels; Secretary and Treasury, Vernon Bennett; Reporter, Dwight Bryant.

Sustains injury

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"Boob" Daniels, Eastland High school football player, precived a dislocated right shoulder in the Stephenville-Eastland game last, Thursday, it was stated Saturday. Thursday, it was stated Saturday.

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Secretary H. J. Tanner an Industry H. History of the production of oil Tuesday night at Castle hall.

Secretary H. J. Tanner an Industry H. Henderson and George Forbes have been appointed by County Judge W. S. Adamson a supraisers of the estate of Emma Annie Threet, who died Tuesday night at a Gor
Wednesday afternoon at Simpon's cemetery near Kokomo.

Open house of the local daughter of Mr. A. E. F.

C. S. Daniels, V. V. McMurray and George Forbes have been appointed by County Judge W. S. Adamson as appraisers of the estate of Emma Annie Threet, who died Oct. 20, it was shown Saturation. The girl was a niece of Mrs. John White of Eastland and county the Leastland Ranger Bonded Warehouse, The first annual roll call meeting Tuesday.

The state is estimated of \$4.

The state is e For Threet Estate

C. S. Daniels, V. V. McMurray

Funeral services for Iris Crawley, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crawley of Staff,

Area Chances Are Good, Group Hears

Peach Growing In

nore extensive commercial producmeeting at the D. J. Jobe orchard ne mile northwest of Gorman.

ne mile northwest of Gorman.

Officials attending included ounty agents Elmo V. Cook and the making of the survey were at Eastland. Hugh F. Barnhart; Dr. W. E. Paulson, state marketing specialst for experiment stations; S. H. Yarnell, horticulturist for the state experiment stations, and J. R. horticulturist.

ization of fruit products for mar-

It was the opinion of the mathat the large Rose and early Wheeler were two of the best Wheeler were two of the best cotton to peanuts in 1912 and vey, 1,500-foot test. peanuts to diversification in 1933. Location: W. D. C.

Classification of peach varieties earliest, and in the order named. was as follows: Fairies Beauty, group two, and Frank and Indian, group three.

Rosebrough gave a demonstration on pruning peach trees.

Speaker Is Named

as one of the most authoritative Total damage each year on land one-h dress the Eastland Townsend club at \$10,000 from use of records Friday night at 7:30 in the coun-

J. H. Taylor, president of the club, stated: "His speech will be nteresting to all professional men as well as to the laborer, farmer and the layman. All are invited to hear him. Ladies are especially invited to hear the speaker. Any questions regarding the Townsen plan and the movement will be in full answered by him."

Eastland Woman First to Receive 1937 Poll Receipt

for 1938 voting in the county was Mrs. Pat Couch, Eastland, Asses-

wo had paid poll taxes. First last \$5,000.

The first 10 to pay poll tax this year were Mrs. Couch; R, H. Crowe, Okra; J. W. Burns, Gor-Northwest Cisco

Northwest Cisco

S. Hart, Eastland; Mrs. Hart; Mrs.

Northwest Cisco

The following recommendations were made for soil conservation, fertility increase and lessening of tello, M. Mata survey. CISCO, Nov. 17.—The Chastain W. H. Davidson, Eastland, and overflow of water on lands.

Citizens have through Jan. 31,

Meet Is Announced

J. C. Hunter, Abilene, president, announced Saturday here in a telephone call that the annual meet-ing of the West Central Texas Oil

Two Attend Reunion Of World War Group tion of equipment. The information was desired for

first annual meeting of Company
C, 133rd Machine Gun Battalion,
MorePeanuts Being

Part of County In Brazos Area Receives Study

County Agent Elmo V. Cool forwarded Saturday a survey on the portion-95 per cent of East suitable conditions for Brazos River watershed. The sur more extensive commercial produc-tion of peaches, 50 farmers, fruit growers, and others are the Extension Service Director Jack growers, and others were told Shelton, College Station, at whose Friday by horticulturists at a request Cook made the survey in cooperation with other agencies

> members of commissioners court, vocational agricultural teachers follows: Stephens, one; Brown, and leading farmers, ranchers and two; Coleman, two, and Palo Pin-

Rosebrough, extension service not included in the watershed of developments in those counties in-Dr. Paulson discussed standard- the Brazos is in the southwestern cluded:

Trends in agricultural enter-

Classification of peach varieties acres of once cultivated land in section 617, the county now is not under cultivation because of frequent water overflowing; that 200 acres have been ruined by deposit of 2-B G. W. Huffman heirs, W. H. debris during floods and that cv- Huffman survey, total depth 457 debris during floods and that or erflow on lands is more frequent feet, dry.

Completion: Donald P. Kenyon
Completion: Neel survey, tobecause of water running off land faster, getting into streams No. 2 Ben Stone, Neel survey, to-

> acre suffering overflowing and that \$50 would be the value if 635. overflowing was stopped. Thirty-five years records were covered Paul Pitzer No. 1 Cox and McInin the arrival of estimates.

overing 20 years. Damage to farm property each year has been Garvain survey. \$10,000, the report also stated. Road damage annually and

eral, state and county roads. Annual cost of repairing highway and railroad bridges from Completion: Anzac Oil corpora-

and city bridges, \$1,000. First to receive a 1937 poll tax

| Admines were lorged to move west of Santa Anna, 2,250-foot temporarily from bottom lands operation, 1,000 feet from south line and 900 feet southwest of No. 8, and 1,000 feet from the east

Mrs. Pat Couch, Eastland, Assessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien announced Saturday.

Issuance for this year is 40 ahead for the number issued up to Nov. 13 last year, O'Brien reported. On Nov. 13 last year only stream channels was placed at ported. On Nov. 13 last year only stream channels was placed at ported. On Nov. 13 last year only stream channels was placed at ported. Abandoned: McDonald & Campalla Campa

1. Reduce acres planted in cotton, peanuts.

4. Terrace all crop land. 5. Run rows with terrace. 6. Practice regular rotation in not announced.

7. Contour list all pastures pos- Tax Collecting 8. Practice resoiling and deferred grazing pasture.

9. Plant more fibrous rooted Abilene.

A directors' meeting will be held in the afternoon and that evening the members and directors convene.

The Hardin-Simmons University football fears. The survey Cook report stated

The Hardin-Simmons University football team's game the afternoon of Dec. 4 against Howard payment of the operating equipment if plans assumed for payment of the operating equipment if the operating equipment is payment of the operating equipment of the operating equipment is payment of the operating equipment in the county, it was stated, would time designated: Desdemona, Nov. 19; Gorman, Nov. 20; Dothan payment of the operating equipment is payment of the operating equipment in the county, it was stated, would time designated: Desdemona, Nov. 19; Gorman, Nov. 20; Dothan payment of the operating equipment is payment of the operating equipment in the county, it was stated, would time designated: Desdemona, Nov. 19; Gorman, Nov. 20; Dothan payment of the operating equipment is payment of the operating equipment in the county is payment of t

SITES OF SIX **WELLS PICKED**

Six new locations were reported for this week in Stephens, Brown, Coleman and Palo Pinto counties. according to applications to drill received by Deputy Railroad Commission Supervisor I. J. Killough

The locations were divided as

The new locations and other

Location: R. B. Irving et al No. prises is shown in the survey, 1 T. C. Giddings (200 acres), J. Cook's report stating that the J. Clelland survey, 3,378 feet from main enterprise changed from the west line and 339 feet from livestock to cotton in 1890, from the south line of the Clelland sur-

Location: W. D. Cunningham et It further stated that 2,000 al No. 1 C. V. Harris (200 acres), section 617, six miles west of Brownwood, P. Mangle survey, 700-foot test.

quicker causing congested chan-nels and overflows. Drilling at 1,100 feet els and overflows.

Thirty dollars was fixed as the Sandefer, Jr., No. 1 J. W. Shore, average value decrease of each James C. Ryan survey, 18 miles

nis, H. T. & B. survey, one and Total damage each year on land one-half miles east of Byrd's

Drilling at 1,000 feet: S. B. Roberts No. 1 A. O. Angel, B. H.

Coleman County Location: W. J. Murray (Brannumber of miles each year from non & Murphy) No. 6 George E. Younglove (87 acres), J. W. Hicks and \$18,000. This covered fed- No. 265 survey, Echo field, 11 miles northeast of Coleman, 2,000

damage of excess water was fixed at \$5,000; city streets, \$5,000; & T. B. R. R. company survey, city recreational centers. \$1,000 No. 73, total depth 2,345 feet, dry. Location: Coleman Gas and Oil and city bridges, \$1,000.

The survey estimated that during a naverage flood each year in the portion of the county in the Brazos district was that 30 families were forced to move west of Santa Anna, 2,250-foot controlled to the county of the county in the Brazos district was that 30 four and one half miles south-

Abandoned: McDonald & Camp-

(116.5 acres), R. R. Williams sur-Erosion in the last 20 years, it vey, two miles north of Pickwick,

Location: I. C. Little No. 1 Rogers, 150 feet from the west and 2. Cease to overgraze pastures. 1,980 feet from the south line, 3. Plant winter crops on row-section 28, block 5, T. & P. survey, southwest part of county, about three miles north of Lone Star Brooks lease, depth planned

Itinerary Given

Payne College is scheduled. The schedule has been arranged for oilmen to attend the arranged for oilmen to attend the schedule has been arranged for oil schedule has been arranged for oilmen to attend the game, it was stated by Hunter.

It would be necessary for the federal government to furnish most of the manual labor expense, half of equipment and reimburse
Two Attend Reunion

Nov. 22; Nimrod (morning), Sabanno (evening). Nov. 23; Ranger, Nov. 24; Pioneer (morning), Romney (evening), Nov. 26; Rising Star, Nov. 27; Cisco, Nov. 29; Carbon Nov. 20; Nimrod (morning), Sabanno (evening). Nov. 23; Ranger, Nov. 24; Pioneer (morning), Romney (evening). Nov. 26; Rising Star, Nov. 27; Cisco, Nov. 29; Carbon half of equipment and reimburse-ment to the county for deprecia-tion of equipment.

29; Carbon, Nov. 30; Okra (morn-ing), Olden (evening), Dec. 1.

J. S. Lowry and K. K. White have returned to Eastland from Tyler where they attended the first annual meeting of Company Speaker at Club

Interest Showing In Tesco Contest

Much interest is being shown in the Reddy Kilowatt Christmas gift contest for boys and girls not over 18 years old, according to J. E. Lewis, district manager of the might feel that there will be no for this occasion are asked to Texas Electric Service company, Santa this year can well look formake their check payable to Mrs. sponsor of the contest. Entry ward that something will be done Bert McGlamery, chairman. blanks were delivered to all homes about it because the "Christma several weeks ago and all children | Cheer Club" headed by the Civic whose parents are users of elec- League is on the job and every tricity are eligible to win one of civic organization, church organithe 133 electrical appliances that zations and social factors will cooffered as prizes. The contest operate to the limit.

tries in the contest, which con-sists of placing lamps in their have issued a special urge to e proper position in a cut-away view ery person in Eastland to turn

The contest is designed to pro- benefit by the Christmas Ch wide training for children in the gifts, to Mrs. McGlamery, cha arrangement of lighting fixtures man as soon as in the home, and also carries in- which the names will be careful formation on how to protect eye- investigated. Underprivileged ch sight from unnecessary strain dren are the ones that should when reading or studying under sought out as well as families

completed entry blank will re- occasion. Each club or organi eeive a 100-watt electric light tion will have the privilege globe. The contest is free and add- distributing the gift necessities tional entry blanks may be obtained at the electric company | The Fire Department tained at the electric company | The Fire Department to the toys in shape to the toy to the toys in shape to the toy to

PURE CANE

Christmas Cheer Club to Provide Kiddies' Presents

The contest is unusual in that mittee of five including Mrs. T. E. Richardson, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, their children to prepare their entered to help their children to help their children to prepare their entered to help their children to help the help their children to help the help their children to help their children to help the help their children to help the help their children to help the help their children to help their children to help their children to help the help their children to help their children to help the hel

Another feature of the contest Everyone is specially urged

any one they care to take care

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25c

25c

25c

13c

17c

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EASTLAND

and when Christmas rolls around REVAMP MAV BACKFIELD every child in need will no doubt be taken care of. This is a most worthy undertak-FOR SWEETWATER GAME ing and at a recent meeting in order that no duplication will oc

cur all have agreed to simplify the procedure by appointing one Those who care to donate money

PERSEVERANCE FAILS BURG-LAR

VANCOOVER-A was the reward for the astonish. night at Sweetwater. ing patience and perseverance of holes in it with a brace and bit.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Rawleigh's, Dept. TXK-222-SAB, Memphis, Tenn., or see Bucy, Rising Star, Texas.

Another feature of the contest Everyone is specially urged to WANTED: White Leghorn pullets is that everyone who turns in a give clothing, and food for the WANTED: White Leghorn pullets 7 or 8 months old. See M. M. GRIFFIN, 316 N. Oak St. * FOR RENT-Three room furnish ed apartment. Lamar Apartments. FOR RENT-Three room furnish d apartment. Lamar Apartments

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THERE FRIDAY EVENING Coach E. B. Grady, Jr., an- | Mavericks. The changed backfield

ounced Thursday the Maverick averages backfield will be "powerhouse" in pounds, the mentor stated.

a change designed to add weight Maverick observers believe the

the Stephenville game, would be end; Thomas, quarter; gear is to enable the diminutive Young, fullback. quarterback to again assume his ne game it was stated.

ames due to an early-season inlor is a veteran center for the title again this year.

to aid farm prices.

today?

get a decent price.

my views of our present prob-

in business of recent years is look-

ially the small cotton farmer.
"Let's see where our troubles

began to show up. We all remem-

rield enough money each year to

everal years if no crops are pro-

farmers, raise and sell four bale

of cotton for \$100, or raise and sell two bales for the same \$100,

planting half our acreage to soil-building or feed crops? Of course, the Bankhead law restrict-

ed our acreage, but at the same

ncome instead of more cotton.

ion by our President for the bus-

iness of passing legislation to help

our farm-price situation, I be-lieve every farmer should express

his views along this line to our

representatives in Washington."

at 9 a. m. to select pepit and grand

Names of sixteen persons from

Jury commissioners are K. B.

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erwood of Gorman.

Group to Choose

time is increased our income. I

approximately

against the Mustangs whom the team will give an excellent ac-Eastland team will meet Friday count of itself, pointing out the While the revamped line-up enville game last week. Grady may not be used for the entire stated the team was in top form.

Tommy Samuels, expert passer and Sikes and Pryor ends.
of the Mavericks, will likely play part of the game against Sweet- are: May, left end; Simm ater, Coach Grady stated. Pre- tackle; Berman, left guard; Owen, viously it had been announced center; Spencer, right guard that Samuels, his jaw injured in Brown, right tackle; Akins, right unable to play. A special head- right half Webster, left half, and

While not at the top of th place in the line-up for part of heap, the Mavericks have earned the title of probably the plunkiest Named as players for Eastland team in the district. Big Spring in the backfield were Sparks, and Ranger have fallen before the quarter (the Maverick's best puntwho has been out for several opponents a stiff fight was given

The Mavericks have a standing Cook, R. Taylor, halves, of 286 and are in line for the and J. Taylor, fullback. R. Tay- mythical "county championship"

Red Cross Sponsor Tell Solons Your Views on Farming Of Largest Youth Program, M'Neeley Group In Universe J. A. McNeeley, prominent Ko-

komo farmer, Wednesday in a A comprehensive picture of ac statement urged all farmers to tivity created by members of the express their view upon legislaworld's largest organization of of this increase was due to the tion to be considered by Congress aid farm prices.

His statement was as follows: given Wednesday by R. C. Kin- Education Board of New York Being a farmer and having daily naird, chairman of the Eastland City to the Universit yof \$66,000 Red Cross Chapter, who pointed for the five-year period beginning ontact with present problems and difficulties of the farming class of out that the organization func-

people, I would like to express tions in 52 countries. "The growth of the Junior Red ems. I believe the upward trend Cross, not only in the United States but in many foreign coun ing better for most all classes of tries as well, has been phenomen business except the farmer, espec-Kinnaird remarked. "We in the adult Red Cross attribute this great growth to the fact that the Juniors have been organized ber when our cotton crop would for service, and that there have been so many things found by

pay our expenses of the crop and them to be done." The chairman pointed out that eave enough cash to buy our nenembers of the Junior Red Cross essities for the year. Then we reember when we would receive had been responsible, during the higher prices for our crop, even past spring, for the inauguration if we did not make a bumper crop of a recreation and playground in other words the supply bein other words the supply being limited, the price would be flood refugees in Red Cross camps and temporary shelters along the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys that "Are these circumstances true No. Today we have had created new standards for nough cotton stored up to run disaster relief work. Members of the Junior Red Cross in all secduced. Today, if we make plenty tions of the country had contrior nearly nothing, we still cannot buted toys and books and money for this undertaking.

"From the national children's "Of recent years we had what was known as the 'Bankhead Cot- fund maintained by the junior so ton Law,' which restricted the ciety," Mr. Kinnaird said, "approduction to what the demand propriations were made during This, as was true of for- the year to buy playground equipmer years, caused us to get a de- ment and books for children in cent price for our cotton. Of disaster districts, and libraries and course, that law caused some of schoolbokos for schools where us to limit our acreage in cotton, books have been destroyed by and some possibly thought this catastrophes of various kinds, as was wrong, but just observe what well as for schols in mountain our price has been since repeal or rural areas without funds for of that law - these same people such expenditur are dissatisfied with our present

"Which is best for us cotton Roving Blacksmith Finds Business Is Good In Panhandle

AMARILLO, Texas-When the am personally in favor of more horse shoeing business began to "Inasmuch as our law-making Beeler of Amarillo packed his bag body is now in session in Wash-ington and has been called in ses-smith. Today, claiming to be the only horseshoer left in the Texas panhandle, he travels from Clovis, N. M., to Pampa, Texas, and says that business is fine.

Starting in the trade when he was 11, Beeler estimated that he had shod 326,000 head of horses and mules in the past 25 years. From 1912 to 1925, he averaged shoeing 10 to 12 head a day. "At one time I shod horses for

91st Court Jurors a \$1 a head, but in recent years, because of the smaller number of horses and because there are few nesday by Judge George L. Dav- horseshoers left, the price is now nport will meet Monday morning \$3."

Beeler said the hardest thing about shoeing a horse is getting about shoeing a horse is getting gesting gesting purers for the December term of the hoof level at the right angle.

"All horses take different types

of shoes. When a person thinks whom 12 will be chosen as grand of the many different types of jurors will be selected and petit gaits, such as a rack, slow gait, urors selected for four weeks of canter right and left, trot, runthe term. Petit juries are slated to ning walk, fox trot and others, erve the weeks beginning Decem- and the different types of horses er 6, December 13, January 10 such as the trotter, running horses, hurdler, hunters, polo horses and the work horses, it is not hard to Tanner of Eastland, Leslie H. understand that the business of shoeing horses is really a special-

> CARLSBAD, N. M .- A greater the United States and 20 territories and foreign countries, visited the Carlsbad Caverns National Park during the first eight months of this year than for all of 1936, the previous high mark, the Na-World's Best Liniment | tional Park Service announced.

U. of T. Library Is Becoming One of Best In Country

AUSTIN, Texas - The library ver 531,000 volumes is well on ficer. its way to becoming one of the great libraries of the country, according to Donald Coney, Univer-1937, the University Library contained 531,454 volumes.

University year," Mr. Coney said, 'the University Library gives every promise of passing the 550,-000 volume mark by September 1, 1938. Already the largest and ued. ost important library in the with the continued

port the expanding program of cold. research at the University, and to udent body."

increase as compared with the ly too high a price to pay for a 14,054 volumes acquired by purfew extra degrees of unneeded chase in 1935-36.

"It is gratifying to observe that the number of gifts increas- starting on their annual scourge in 1936-37, an increase of 43 per cent," Mr. Coney continued. "No the continued and generous support of its friends that it acquires midity, is a definite safeguard. Besides the many scarce or expensive books."

for 1936-37 were 22,327 volume as compared to 18,782 for the preceding year. No small proportio

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AUSTIN .- "With colder weath-

months to which they would and year. With the beginning of the do strenuously object in the sum-

hold its place in this respect with- defending itself against the sud- year. out difficulty. Continued growth den change from a too great in-

provide study materials for the troubles and pneumonia, taking said. apidly increasing undergraduate advantage of the situation, step in and do much unnecessary, and The library purchased 17,785 not infrequently, fatal damage. You will agree that this is entireheat.

"We all know families who are We need that safeguard. What The total addition to the library does your thermometer read?"

Old Rip Interest Continues, Inquiry From Canada Shows

The interest in Old Rip, famed Eastland officials indicates.

A. E. Meeker of Vancouver, B.

Home Temperature Car Registrations . In October Grow

AUSTIN, Texas-New automoer on its way to Texas, it's time to bile registrations in Texas durthink about home temperatures ing October increased moderately during the winter months," states over September and substantially the University of Texas will Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health of- over the like month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of "There is evidence hat thous- Business Research has announcands of homes are constantly over-heated during the winter. In fact, 1937 registrations were a fracsity Librarian. On August 31, many families tolerate an indoor tion of one per cent under those temperature during the colder of the corresponding period last

Reports from fifteen represen mer. Such persons are not only tative Texas counties show total uneconomical with their fuel sup- sales of 4,953 new passenger cars ply, but are endangering their during October, an increase of health as well," Dr. Cox contin- 5.4 per cent over the preceding ed. month and 23.1 per cent over October, 1936. Sales for the past erheated temperatures become ten months in these countics tosupport of the Legislature and soft, the system is weakened and taled 55,955, a decrease of 0.8 citizens of the State, be able to is at a decided disadvantage in per cent from the like period last

It should be noted that the of the library is necessary to sup- tramural heat to the penetrating sharpest increase over October last year occurred in the medium "Consequently colds, bronchial price group, the Bureau's report

Canada Called Land Of National Holidays nore public holidays than probab-

ly any other country in the world. Beginning with New Years day, Canadians observe Good Friday ed from 3,500 in 1935-36 to 5,111 of colds and sore throats. But this Easter Monday, Victoria day, the does not alter their affinity for King's birthday, Dominon day, super-heat. They ignore the fact Labor day, Thanksgiving day, library ever becomes great thru that 68 to 70 degrees is the best Remembrance day and Christmas purchases alone. It is only through temperature. A thermometer kept In addition, they had Coronation

Besides the 10 national holidays Quebec has five religious holidays and other provinces have one or two provincial holidays.

C., a resident of that city, has written for information on horned toads generally and Old Rip, according to City Secretary M. H.

Meeker explained that finding long-sleeping horned toad, con- of a horned toad on a street in tinues, an inquiry received by Vancouver, probably lost by a tourist, from the United States, prompted the interest.

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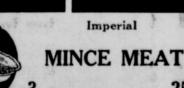
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Prospects for Men Still Without Work

Before we can get finally straightened out on the pre lem of unemployment, we might as well face the fact that there is a lot of it which isn't really due to the depression.

This kind of unemployment simply arises from a gradual tightening up in the world of jobs; a process which you can attribute to increased efficiency, to machines, to the increasing rigors of a more competitive business era, or to anything else you choose, but which is keeping a good many willing men off the payroll no matter what you call

Here is a sample case, which must be representative of a pretty substantial number among the annals of our

There is a man of 45 or 50 in a large city in the middle west who lost his job a couple of years ago. It was neither a very good nor a very bad job-just an average whitecollar position that paid perhaps \$50 a week and kept the man in decent comfort.

It was partly the man's own fault that he lost the job. He made one of those blunders that average people make every so often, and the boss got sore and fired him.

Anyway, this man lost his job, and he set out to get another. He has been trying for two years, and he hasn't succeeded yet. He has failed, not because of that moderately black mark on his record, but simply because there haven't been any jobs open for him.

So he is still in the market for a job, and he would have starved to death long since if it had not been for the WPA. That organization has given him a series of jobs (if you can call them jobs) and has kept him alive. He is a sort of time-keeper on some WPA project now, and what he is going to do when the WPA finally is discontinued he has no faintest idea.

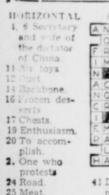
And the point is that this luckless chap must be representative of a pretty large group of the unemployed. He isn't such a terribly good worker, and yet he is nobody's dumbell either; he is well past his youth, and yet he is capable of years of hard work; he is willing enough, and pathetically anxious to get the sort of job he is trained for -and he just can't land one.

That sort of thing hasn't much to do with the depression. This man wasn't fired because of the depression; it isn't the depression that is keeping him from getting a new job-except, perhaps, indirectly, in that economic pressure forces employers to demand more from job-holders than they used to.

What's the answer, for men like him? Are we going to have to have a permanent work-relief program, in good years and bad, to care for the people who drop out of the previous five years. Will Four persons were killed in the procession and can't find their way back in?

Owen D. Young says what we need today is inspiration. not irritation. This may be regarded as a fitting conclusion to the picnic season.

Woman in Politics



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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







Texans Ready For Seasons To Hunt To Begin

Texans are oiling their guns ets to the haunts to deer, squirrels, wild turkeys, ducks, geese and

Bountiful rainfall on the Texbers-larger possibly than during Tucker, executive secretary of auto accidents in Kansas City the the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster day the National Safety Council wild turkey hunting prospects to impress upon the visitors the were good and that an unpreced- seriousness of the problem. ented number of hunters will forth when the season opens Nov

Conservationists are making greater efforts to see that laws before. A resident hunting license for Texans who wish to go outide their home counties is \$2 a year. For out-of-state the license costs \$25. Duck and goose hunters must also purchase at some postoffice a stamp cost-

this fall on prairie chickens. pheasants and grouse; on redhead. canvasback, bufflehead and ruddy ducks; on wood ducks, snow geese and swans. Nearly all varieties of ducks mentioned are identified by red markings on their

Except in those counties where hunting is prohibited by special laws, deer, wild turkey, and bear may be hunted from Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. The bag limit on deer is two bucks for the season; bear, one; and on turkey, three.

The duck and goose season runs from Nov. 27 to Dec. 25, and hunting this fall delayed their flight South. Bag limit on ducks is 10 a day

and on geese, five. Quail may be hunted from Dec. 1 to Jan. 16 and the limit is 12 a

Besides the bag limitations, wardens this year will be instructed to watch for the following

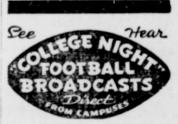
Failure to plug your shotgun down to the three-shell maximum Have room only for two in the magazine and one in the barrel. Using live decoys to lure ducks irplane or motorboat. Hunting for hire.

Selling or buying wild game, ead or alive. Hunting on state preserves. Killing doe deer, fawns or

ucks without a point or possessthese days for their annual junk- ing a green hide with evidence of sex removed. Keeping game in storage more

than 10 days after the season is closed, or bringing in game from s Panhandle Plains and good fall another state when the season is rain crops are expected to bring closed in Texas—unless by special lucks to this state in large num- permission from the commission.

ommission, said that deer and opened its convention there. Just



The season is closed entirely Thursday, Nov. 18, 6:30 P. N Hardin-Simmons RALLY

Before Game with Oklahoma City U. from Auditorium in Abilene



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Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago Corn-High Low Dec 54 ½ 53 % 53 % May 57 ½ 56 ½ 56 ½ 55 58 58% 57% 57% 59 1/8 Wheat-... 92% 91% 91 % May 93 911/2 92 8614 85 85% 88% 30 % 30 % 30 1/2 May 30 1/4 29 1/4 29 1/8 30 1/4 Gratitude Is Lacking

Texas Woman Says

CLEBURNE, Texas-Mrs. Walter Mudge believes there is no such thing as gratitude.

A shabby youth, who said he was from Texarkana, recently asked at her door for a meal. Kind- Hardin-Simmons to hearted Mrs. Mudge asked him in and set the table with a one-man banquet, including chocolate pie, doughnuts and apples.

When he had finished, Mrs.

Mudge was called to the door. He took with him a pair of new shoes from her husband's closet. The youth was found a short while of Texas will go on the air from over the country for its remarkater wearing the stolen shoes.

Cut Alimony? No. Double It



Garrett petitioned a Los Angeles court to reduce his \$25 weekly, alimony in half, the original "Bluebohnet Girl" of the Texas Centennial followed him into the courtroom with her young son, where she is shown above at the youngster's mealtime, and asked that the alimony not be divided, but doubled. Milk for the baby comes high, she said

Be Featured Upon A Radio Program with Oklahoma City University, and predict results of other im-

campus tonight at 6:30. This un- mons quartet will be heard. Pete



When the husband of Earlene

the Hardin-Simmons 1937 football team, forecast the result of the Nov. 19 Hardin-Simmons game

The Hardin-Simmons "College portant games to be played this Night" in the current series of week-end. collegiate programs sponsored by the Coca-Cola bottling companies Cowboy band, which is known all the Hardin-Simmons University ably fine music, the Hardin-Sim

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

GRAPEFRUIT offers good citrus bargains now. Use lots of
them in the family meals. With
oranges, tomato juice, they belong
in the health musts.

Here's a new muffin idea up
from Florida. The muffins are so
full of appreciation for the tart
grapefruit that they just wrap
their light dough around the
grapefruit. Just an old Florida
custom, maybe.

Grapefruit Muffins

Grapefruit Muffins (4 to 6 servings)

One cup grapefruit segments, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 cup butter or other shortening, 1-2 cup sugar, other shortening, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tea-

other shortening, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon baking soda.

With a sharp knife, cut thick layer off top and bottom of fruit; peel around deep enough to remove all white membrane, cut on either side of each dividing membrane and remove meat, segment by segment. Put segments in a bowl and add 1-4 cup sugar; let stand while preparing batter. Cream shortening until light and fluffy; add 1-2 cup sugar, small amount at a time, blending thoroughly after each addition. Add beaten eggs to mixture. Sift flour, measure, and sift again 3 times together with baking powder and salt. Add milk and dry ingredients alternately to sugar mixture, beating well after each addition. Drain sweetened grapefruit segments and add 1-4 teaspoon baking soda to grapefruit traip; combine with muffin batter. Pour into well-greased muffin

sity. Ben Lee Boynton will discus

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed fruit compote, cracked wheat cer-eal, grapefruit muffins, coffee,

eal, graperruit munits, conce, milk.

LUNCHEON: Parsley omelet, bacon curls, French bread, baked apples with peppermint sticks, tea, milk.

DINNER: Hawaiian grapefruit, broiled halibut, mushroom sauce, parsley potatoes, stuffed grilled tomatoes, cabbage and green pepper salad, lemon sherbet, sponge cake, coffee, milk. coffee, milk.

tins and bake 30 minutes in

WFAA-WBAP, WOAI and KPRC, roper will do his picturesque whip the Texas Quality network. cracking stunt. Hal Thompson will be master of ceremonies, and will interview Frank Kimbrough, head football Dr. W. C. PALMER coach of Hardin-Simons Univer-

usual program will feature the Simon will play a mandolin solo

famous Cowboy band of Hardin- John Endicott will perform on the

Simmons University, directed by xylophone. A medley of western

Marion B. McClure; and it will go tunes will be sung and the well-

over KRBC of Abilene, and over known Hardin-Simmons Cowboy

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CAPE COD 'TURKEY'

Dipping into brown swells that champed hungrily at the frosted strakes of his dory, the Cape Codder crouched to his cold work with wet, streaming lines till a catch of fish had been made. Good cod was his Thanksgiving "turkey." With dull skies sinking heavily upon him and the first ghostly shafts of a nor'easter hissing from a smoky horizon, he would lift his crinkled eyes shoreward, thankful for the fish that meant both food and feast.

Sometimes, it seems, we come by our blessings too easily. We take the gifts a more progressive civilization has brought us with a complacency that robs us of deeper thrills. And the thrills are there, with but a slight exercise of imagination.

Try a slow exploration through the advertising in this newspaper. Behind each advetrisement is a story. Behind each story is a service or a product that may mean pleasanter living for you. Behind it all is the stirring life of the world in action-for here the producers of the world are offering you their wares.

Five Barrels For Amount of Pay In Phillips Firm Test

CISCO, Nov. 17 .- A showing estimated at five barrels daily developed from the test of the Phillips Petroleum company's Cozart No. 1 in the Scranton area southwest of Cisco in the 1,600-foot sand which it picked un quest for deep oil possibilities.

As a result driving win be continued to the deep pay, original destination of the drill.

The showing was incidental and was encouraged in a 12 1-2 inch hole at 1,661 feet. To test it more than 300 feet of open hole was underreamed, the pipe lowered and the hole bailed of water yes-

Late yesterday afternoon the limey sand was drilled through at 1,691 feet and the oil production possibilities rated at five barrels.

The showing found at this level

was not disappointing in view of the intention of the test. It is taken to indicate that possibilities for profitable shallow pay exist in the area and it is not unlikely that extensive exploration of this level will be undertaken in the future with cheaper rigs.

Gallagher and Lawson, Cisco, are drilling contractors on the

Jurors Notified of 88th Court Service

Petit jurors have been summon-ed by Sheriff Loss Wood's de-partment to report Monday for Aileen Copeland land about six

Eppler of Gorman, R. B. Farley it was announced here Tuesday. of Cisco, J. E. Coleman of Ranger, The test, in the southeast corn John Boen of Eastland, T. G. Gray er of the M. E. & P. survey, is year. of Gorman, D. T. Martin of Rannortheast of the wildcat producer
ger, J. M. Flournoy of Cisco, E. Y.
brought in by C. P. Greenwood of
dexes, shown in the table below,
as between the different crop re-

J. W. Brawley of Nimrod rt. 1 L. R. Burnside of Eastland, J. D. Frank Castleberry Cook of Gorman, Billie Pacon of Cisco rt. 2, C. W. Ponley of Ran-ger, Donna Davis of Gorman, Frank Crowell of Eastland, E. C. Duncan of Cisco.

Frank Stubblefield of Carbon, nold of Gorman, R. H. Myrick of urday

On Hand for Special Session



more than six weeks before the regular session of Congress. Arriving at his office in anticipation of the special session, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming is greeted by his secretary, Maurine Gatewood, with a stack of correspondence

Ranger, R. L. Martin of Rising Farm Income In Dwyer of Eastland

Cozart of Nimrod, J. D. Clements of Eastland, Joe King of Desde-mona, Amos Akers of Gorman, J. O. Earnest of Eastland, C. H. Boles of Carbon, G. D. Barton of

Starting Monday Stephens Location For Well Is Picked

service in 88th district court at miles southwest of Ivan, Stephens county, has been chosen by Dan-Those summoned were B. O. ciger Oil and Refining company.

bett lands.

W. F. Cornwell of Gorman rt. 2, dent public weigher in Justice the base period, 1928-32," Dr. C. T. Lucas of Eastland, J. A. Ar Precinct 1, it was announced Sat-Buechel said. "It should be added

September Higher

Eastland rt. 2, and Henry Collins of Olden. was estimated \$101,000,000, compared with \$87,000,000 during Jones state. more than 15 per cent, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas. The average September farm cash income during the sixty months base period, 1928-32, was approximately \$114,000,000, so that the September index-percentage of the base period income -was 88.4 this year and 76.4 last

ber, and also as between the same district this year and a year ago the field are played regularly are attributable to the marked here. The dogs, which have been Gets Weighing Post differences in production of the trained by two constables, rarely main sources of cash income, and miss a catch or fail to stop a ball.

Granting the application of to the changes in prices of major Three of the dogs are expert Frank Castleberry, commissioners crops an dof live stock enterprises court appointed the Eastland resithat government benefit payments



and subsidies are not included in any of these computations."

Return of Cards In Survey Begins

Than Last Year Postmaster Frank A. Jones stated Wednesday that returns are already being registered in the unemployment census begun Tues-Ranger rt. 3, George Bennett of Gorman rt. 3, J. E. Craig of come in Texas during September the wholly unemployed and part-

September last year, an increase of 250 cards were distributed. Dis-Jones stated that a total of 2. tribution was by rura! carriers city carriers, at the general de livery window and boxes at the

> the cards to patrons in their regular territory, left cards at home outside their district.

The cards are to be returned to the postmaster by midnight Saturday Nov, 20.

DOGS PLAY CRICKET

SYDNEY, N. S. W. - Cricket matches with 10 Alsatian dogs in

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Begin now to do your Christmas Shopping . . . Use

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West Side Square

Tattoos In Many

ing to be the only man in the investment—which, he world who "cannot be lost," T. D. ready has oest him \$50. Rockwell, of Portland, carries his name tatooed in 34 languages on

ing checks no matter what part of without leaving a will.

Languages to Be An Italian, Spanish, Japanese, as well Aid to Identification as the symbols of the Andrewell and the Braille system. Rockwell MARSHFIELD, Ore. — Claim-guages he planned to add to his gu to be the only man in the investment—which, he said, alsaid he had several Indian lan-

Connie Davis, E. P. Crawford, and E. J. Poe have been appointed Rockwell said he conceived the by County Judge W. S. Adamso idea of the tatooed names to pro-vide him identification for cash-Sawyers, who died Nov. 24, 1927.

EDDIE'S IN BAD IN BAGHDAD!

ROLAND YOUNG



Roslyn's Old Mill Wheel Still Grinds After 236 Years



Priceless American Relic Stands with Few Changes Save for New Roof

By MARION CUNNINGHAM IT'S water over the dam, all right,

out in Roslyn, Long Island, and has been since 1701. Ceaselessly for more than two centuries the old mill wheel has been revolving, marking with every turn the slow passage from pioneer simplicity to a modern America.

Long before George Washington saw the light of a Virginia dawn, tall-masted schooners were tying up at the landing in the little inlet of Hempstead Harbor to unload their burdens of Connecticut corn. With the nineteenth century steamers nosed into the dock to feed grain to the hopper. By 1916 even the mill wheel that still turns conceded to progress by giving its power to generate electricity

It was in 1701 that Doane Robinson built the old grist mill, and until 1916 it operated continuously for business. In that year its last private owner, Isaac Hicks, gave it to the town of Roslyn to be restored and cherished as a "Museum of Industrial Arts."

America's three great wars are represented by a frayed British red coat, a drum carried by a little English boy whom the soldiers of the Civil War called "Johnny Bull," and the gas masks and bayonets of the nearby burning building. World War. There are symbols of tificate, a baby's christening dress, a colonial wheat cradle, even a handless other objects.

ago, were too valuable to be risked under a roof which might be prey to sparks from a chimney or a

When in 1916 the mill became pubpeace too, of life continuing in spite lic property. Harold Godwin, a of war-a yellowing marriage cer- grandson of William Cullen Bryant,

Such mementoes of early Ameri- | who asked Miss Alice Titus to come can history, it was decided years there and serve tea for the visitors. It was about that time that a modern roof was constructed to color, the mineral-surfaced asphalt shingles were planned to harmonize admirably with the mellow sur roundings, while sheltering against possibility of roof fires the priceless was appointed trustee in charge of objects of Americana beneath. It is the restoration and donated an old a concession to modernity which, nade tooth extractor among count-ess other objects.

Dutch door from his grandfather's while adding beauty and safety, sac-study for the entrance. It was he too rifices nothing in atmosphere.

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SPEAKS THE Prophet Of Profit

THE CRYSTAL IS CLEARING. I SEE A DARK MAN . . . A VERY DARK MAN. YOU ARE PAYING HIM MONEY, AND HE IS GIVING YOU SOMETHING. NO, I CAN'T SEE WHAT IT IS. SOMETIMES IT LOOKS LIKE A THIMBLE. SOMETIMES IT LOOKS LIKE AN AUTO-MOBILE. I SEE BY YOUR SMILE THAT YOU THINK YOU HAVE A BARGAIN. I KNOW BY HIS SMILE THAT YOU HAVE NOT.

NOW HE IS LEAVING THE STORE. HE IS GOING TO DINNER AND THE THEATRE. THEN HE WILL GO TO THE CLUB. HE IS DOING HIMSELF WELL ON YOUR MONEY. THE ARTICLE YOU BOUGHT? TOO BAD. A BLIND BARGAIN.

BUT THE SCENE CHANGES THE DARK MAN IS GONE. YOU ARE READING THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER. YOU KNOW THE HONEST PRICES, THE QUALITY BRANDS. YOU ARE FINDING WHERE TO BUY. YOU ARE GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH... AND MORE. YOU HAVE DISCOVERED THAT ADVERTISEMENTS ARE YOUR TRUE PROPHETS OF PROFIT!

America's Most Important Crop, the 150,000 College Graduates is More Neglected Than Farm Commodities In their final conference game, the Olden Hornets lost to the Woodson Cowboys Friday by the

is being neglected. Produced once troller, University of Chattanooga; tity and steadily improving quality, it gets less favorable mention in the newspapers than the season's harvest of Hollywood divorces. After the wheat crop, the able reaction had been received public attention.

The next crop of this neglected commodity will be the har- agencies was also favorable. vested in June from hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the land. It will comprise some 150,000 young men and omen who have used a total of 2,400,000 school years, invested at least \$1,200,000,000 of their parents' money and benefitted from uncalculated billions of other peoples' money for buildings, equipment, mainten-

ance, salaries, etc.

To the nation, these young peo ple have incalculable value. For potential leaders of American business, industry and professions. They will dominate the economic, social and political world during the next quarter century. Yet with typical wastefulness of our vast natural resources, we have for years allowed these potential leaders to sink unnoticed into the maeistrom of life after graduation without having given them adequate national recognition or even passing

But beginning with the 1938 classes, this wasteful system will be scrapped, if the plan just announced by a former collegian is adopted. Aided by an impressive Advisory Committee of college presidents and university executives, Harry E. Fry, of 247 Park Avenue, New York, is inviting college presidents to assist in the selection of their outstanding Seniors during the present col-

As Editor of The American College Year Book which will give national recognition to the leading graduates of 1938, Mr. Fry described the method of selec tion. "These young men and women will be selected by their best friends and severest critics, their own classmates, assisted by faculty members. This group will pick those Seniors who are most representative of the institution future distinction.

"Our colleges and universities still need to 'sell' their yearly products to the nation. They face a growing demand for potential their graduates must face the keenest type of competition for career jobs on the other. This plan will enable colleges to present representative samples their serious minded, well-prepar ed graduates which will help to eliminate the existing public concept of college graduates prankish school boys and silly

"Analysis of certain existing mediums for measuring greatness," Mr. Fry continued, "unmist is estimated that 59 per cent of lengagement. the men and women honored in the Hall of Fame attended higher institutions of learning. Of those listed in "Who's Who in America,' 77 per cent are college grad-uates, while 81 per cent of the members of the Seventy-fifth are college men and Congress

From the million and a third young people who entered some 1700 institutions of higher learning this fall, Mr. Fry expects to Masonic School Is receive the photographs and bio graphies of some 5000 selected outstanding June graduates for the national listing to be issued early next spring.

Associated as an Advisory Committee are Dr. R. G. Bressler, President, Rhode Island State C. C. Williams, President, Lehigh University; Dr. John S. Nollen, resident, Grinnell

America's most important crop College; S. F. Breteske, Compyear in ever-increasing quan- Dr. R. B. von KleinSmith, Presi- half of the district.

corn crop, the tobacco crop, the from 3 per cent of the college out of danger. Woodson recovercotton crop, the mule crop, the presidents who replied to a quested a fumbled on the 21 yard line little pig crop and the beefsteak tionnaire seeking opinion and and scored but failed to convert the presidents. crop, it probably comes next in cooperation. The response from The score was 6-0 at the half. personnel directors of large corporations and leading employment

TDA Workings In County Localized

Direction of farm debt adjustnent work is now in the hands of the local staff of the Farm Security Administration, in place of an itinerant supervisor who visited the county once a month, it was announced by George I. Lane, county rural supervisor. He will handle the work jointly with the volunteer debt adjustment

committee of the county. Farmers who need help with their debts, whether they are to borrow from the Farm Security Administration or not, are eligible for this help, the supervisor said, and should come to his office to make application for this service. The committee will function as it has in the past, and farmers may contact these committeemen at any time but are particularly invited to attend the monthly meeting held every third Friday.

A small group of FDA specialists has been retained by the regional office for advisory work, and will spend a week at a time in each district to help with acute cases involving a great amount of technical assistance. This service is also available to farm creditors who believe an arbitrator can help clear up delinquent indebted-

This group was set up by order of the President for the purpose of bringing financial advice to farm debtors and creditors, in an effort to help avoid so many foreclosures. "We are not more interested in helping the farmers who is indistress than we are the farm creditor," the supervisor exand who appear to be headed for plained. "This is not a movement to help farmers avoid honest debts, but an effort to help sincere farmers and creditors work out new terms whereby the farmer will not lose his working capital leadership on one hand while and yet satisfy the creditor. This help does not cost either party

May Team Preps

day afternoon began preparations as. for the game Friday night at, Sweetwater against the Mustangs. Blitch. Officials reported the team is

takably indicates the growing im- in fairly satisfactory shape, alportance of the college graduate in terms of national leadership. "Boob" Daniels are injured and the best sources available, will not likely play in the Friday

Team	w	L	ret
Abilene	. 7	0	1.00
Abilene Stephenville	. 5	2	.85
Sweetwater	. 5	2	.71
Breckenridge		3	.57
San Angelo		3	57
Brownwood	. 3	4	.42
Big Spring		.5	.28
Cisco	. 2	5	.28
Eastland	. 1	6	.14
Ranger	. 0	7	.00

Conducted Tuesday

Jim White of Colorado, Texas, committee on work for the Grand PARTRIDGE INVADES HOME lodge of Texas Masons held a school of instruction in Ranger Mrs. Addie Helm's dinner came Tuesday. Those take the examination were F. D. Hicks, R. H. frightened partridge c r a s h e d West, R. V. Burns and D. L. through her sitting room window Jameson of Ranger and Bill Sin- and landed in her lap as she was clair and Jim Wilson of Strawn. reading.

Woodson Winner Over Olden 18 to 7 FOREIGN WAR

score of 18-7. The game decided the Championship of the lower

The Hornets threatened in the first quarter. Rex Howell receive ed a pass on the 40 and carried it to the fifteen but the Hornet fumbled and the Cowboys kicked ed a fumbled on the 21 yard line

The Cowboys scored again in the third quarter on an intercepted pass from the Hornets' 25 yard line. Their final score came in the fourth quarter after a fum ble on the thirty. They advanced to the eighteen and then the Hornets received a fifteen yard penalty and they scored from the

The Hornets scored after an eighty yard drive. Holt scoring on a pass. Ray Howell plunged over right tackle for the extra point.

High lights of the game was the fight of the Hornets against heavy odds, being out weighed consider-ably. Wilbert Norton, "Jiggs" Fowler, Rex Howell, Melvin Holt; played an outstanding game. The sing of Norton and the punting by Holt were especially good. Ray Howell playing his last game turned in the best game of his career. He was on ninety per cent Woodson's plays all afternoon First downs were 14-10 in fav-

or of Olden. Dickie, husky back of the Cow boys, was their outstanding man scored all the Cowboy points.

The game was witnessed by the largest crowd ever to see a game Olden. This ends the season for the Hornets, and Coach Scrugg reports a very successful season Winning four, losing two and or

Legal Records

New Cars Registered.

1938 Chevrolet coupe, Lone Star Gas Co., Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland. 1938 Chevrolet coupe,

Star Gas Co., Cisco; A. G. Noton 1938 Packard sedan, B. R. For

man, Cisco; Burnside Motor Co. Eastland. 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, Lewis E Starr, Cisco; Gorman Sales Co.

Suits Filed. Pauline Harris vs. Howard Harris, divorce and custody of minor child.

Eunice Smith Levitt vs. Ed ward S. Levitt, divorce. st. J. J. Connolly vs. Texa Coca Cola Bottling Co., et al -damages and personal in-

Marriage Licenses Wm. P. Nicks and Willie Lou lummer, Palo Pinto, Texas. Eugene S. Lee and Margaret

For Friday Game Sue Keeton, Mineral Wells, Tex-

The Eastland Mavericks Mon- Miss Luruth Yates, De Leon, Tex-O. W. Kean and Miss Lucilee

Club Is Formed to Protect Bachelors

BREMERTON, Wash. - With the slogan, "protect our bachelorhood," 25 men formed the Benevolent Brotherhood of Bremerton Bachelors.

Officers of the club said its only purpose was to provide members with enjoyable evenings Membership was limited to 25. New members will be initiated only when old ones become bene-

To discourage marriage, any member who weds must give a party for the club, the rules spec-

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn .-

Officers for 1938 were installed Wednesday night at a semi-monthly meeting of the Eastland County Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars

n Cisco at the I. O. O. F. Hall. District Deputy State Command er Garrison of Abilene was the in-

stalling officer. Officers installed were: J. H. Mitchell, Cisco, command-

D. C. Norton, Gorman, senior E. T. Personett, Cisco, Junior

nander. A. L. Clark, Cisco, quartermaser and adjutant.

R. E. Grantham, Cisco, judge Rev. Luther Pryor, Cisco, chap-

Guy Brogdon, Romney, patriot- thirty peach trees for his orchard.

st historian Sgt. Syd Lowry, Eastland, post planting 80 pounds of peach seed.

st legislative officer. Bud Booth, Cisco, guard and ards are planted these boys Herman Woods, Gorman, color

ajor and quartermaster.

Eastland, Cisco Game Is Changed To November 25th

The Eastland and Cisco football game, slated at Cisco Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 24, has been changed to Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving, it was announced by officials.

School officials change was made so that merchants, employes of Eastland might attend the game as all the holiday. Financial reasons west of Cisco with a 1,100-barrel

Cisco is one of the Mavericks' dating back for years. The game will be called at 2:30 p. m.

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Orchard Improving Will Be Launched By 4-H Club Boys

In cooperation with the East-Chamber of Commerce, an orchard improvement program will be launched by the Eastland County 4-H Club boys by planting fifty pounds of peach seeds next week, announced Hugh F.

Barnhart, assistant county agent.

These seed will be planted on the County farm, in rows four feet wide, and placing the seed two inches apart. Next June these seedling peach trees will be budded to a variety adapted to East land County. These trees will be budded by 4-H club boys for pracce work in budding fruit trees Next Fall those boys and farmers who desire to put out a young orchard will be given information as to where to locate their orchard, as well as to try to get the orchard plot terraced before Win-

In January, 1939, these budded Dr. E. R. Townsend, Eastland, trees will be removed from the nursery row and will be trans-L. E. Vaughn, Cisco, officer of planted in the orchard plots. Each oy will be allowed not more than

J. E. Spencer, Secretary of the Capt. K. K. White, Eastland, Cisco Chamber of Commerce, is cooperating in this movement by as outlined for the FFA boys and Major J. W. Timmons Eastland farmers in the Cisco territory.

As soon as these young orc b given instructions on how to care for a young orchard, and then later when it is ready to Carl Timmons, Eastland, bugler. come into bearing they will Dave Gorman, Cisco sergeant given instructions on spraying to

Company Stakes Site for Offset

Lone Star Gas company Wednesday was driving stakes on location for its well on the Thomas farm offsetting to the west the the Hickok Producing and Development company, it was reported.

The Lone Star well is in the center of the 40-acre tract offsetting the Van Parmer and 1,320 feet west of the producer, which opened up Ellenburger possibilitores in Eastland are closing for ties in the area eight miles northers. were not considered, it was stated.

The game between Eastland and
Meanwhile, a mile and a half

southwest of the Parmer, the main engagements, a warm rivally Hickok company was completing rig today for a well on the Donovan tract.

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Plans of Clothing Talked at Meeting

Record books and clothing plans or the new year were discuss this week by members of the Flatwood 4-H girls' club which met at he school house.

Making of inventory, planning clothing account, determining clothing needs and expenditures were also discussed at length. Attending the meeting were Lo-

ne Deshane, Emma Lou Byrd, Margaret Grieger, Pauline Skeggs Bobbie Byrd, Kathryn Sheppard, Cleo Norris, Margaret Arnold, Ima Little, Rosetta Arnold, and sponsors, Mmes. Robertson

Alameda Will Have A Turkey Dinner At School Tuesday

The Alameda Home Demo tration club will have a big turkey dinner at the school house of Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, which the public is invited.

A short program, including spelling bee, will also be presented at the Alameda school that night, with an admission charge of 10 cents being made. A charge of 25 cents will be made for the dir ner, which includes the price of admission to the program.

A good menu has been worked up for the dinner, and plates, knives, forks and coffee cups will be furnished to all who purchase one of the plate dinners.

The menu consists of turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, combination salad, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, pumpkin pie, spiced cake and coffee.

Play at Morton Valley Scheduled

"Hillbilly Courtship," a three act comedy, will be presented or Van Parmer Ellenburger strike of Friday night, Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock in the Morton Valley school auditorium under the sponsorship of the parent teacher association.

The cast includes members of the P.-T. A. and school faculty. In addition to the play, music will be furnished by the Wheat broth-

Receipts will be used to purchase school ground equipment. The public has been invited.

Extra Equipment Slated for Train To Mustang Game

Special equipment will be added to a Texas and Pacific Railway company train Friday for Eastland fans to attend the Sweetwater-Eastland football game Friday night, it was announced Thursday J. A. Stover, agent.

Plans for a special train were abandoned by organizers and the special equipment offer made to the students and fans. It was necessary for advance sale of 75 the new type of anti-freeze that tickets to secure the necessary ex- the company is using and the pre tra case. A special rate of \$1.50 caution that must be taken in its for the round trip, the same as use nnounced for the special train, as been set.

will be 4:30 a. m.

Anyone from Eastland going to drivers.

Sweetwater may participate in the plan, it was stated.

Schools of County Will Be Inspected By Health Officer

Dr. R. B. Wolford of Mineral Wells, district director of the Texas State Department of Health public health district No. 2, was a of the Talco Asphalt and Refining visitor here Wednesday in con- company at Mount Pleasant. nection with the state health work.

Dr. Wolford stated that in about two weeks a complete inspectio would be made in Eastland county of schools and public buildings in order to determine if there were any health or fire hazards, similar to the one which caused the New London School blast last spring, which might cause death or ill health of the school children.

Desdemona Masons To Confer Degree

day that a Master Masons degree only did the announcement tell of cent respectively from the two the degree but invited all Ma- comparable periods; and average sons to attend as there would be one of the best banquets seen in those parts in years. It was stated unit, down 21.5 and 31.2 per cent today in both Eastland and Rang- respectively from the preceding

Gasoline Company Men Hold Safety Meeting In Ranger

With E. H. Everett acting a chairman, about 75 men of the Lone Star Gasoline Company the Ranger District met in the Dis trict office Wednesday night for their monthly safety meeting.

Harry Henry gave a talk on the 'Winter Operation of Company Cars and Trucks,"

J. M. Navarre and P. E. Blakeley of the Chrysler Corporation The time of departure will be presented a safety movie entitled, t 11:30 a. m., and arrival at "Horse-Power and Horse-Sense," weetwater will be at 2:30 p. m. showing the unsafe practices of The return trip will begin at 1:35 the average driver on the high-a. m. and the arrival at Eastland ways today and also the hazards of excess speed and intoxicated

A discussion of some of the accidents that had occured the past few months followed with everyone taking part.

McCarty Attending Plant's Dedication

Milburn McCarty of Eastland, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was scheduled Thursday to attend a celebration marking the dedication of a two-million dollar plant

Lumber Production Below Last Year

AUSTIN, Texas-Lumber sta tistics during October compare unfavorably with those of the correspinding month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported. According to figures compiled

by the Southern Pine Association, average weekly per unit totaled 287,760 board feet, a decline of 30 per cent from October last year; average week ld be conferred at Desdemona ly shipments per unit totaled iday night, November 19. Not 299,979 board feet, off 1 per er that a large crowd would at-tend from both towns. month and the like month last



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and the housing situation becomes more acute?

TODAY---AND SHIP TO 1947---

I was talking with one of my good friends this week who sells cars for a living. I remarked that ten years from now most all the people would he living in their own homes and riding in rented cars.

He, being a good car salesman and loyal to his profession, disagreed with my reasoning but respected my opinion about the shortage of homes and the plentifullness of automobiles.

But what is happening? Are investors building rent houses today as they are building cars? Are building costs, taxes, and the price of labor favorable to a revival of this class of property? Is the Government becoming alarmed about the housing situation in America? Is there a steady demand for places to live as the population increases

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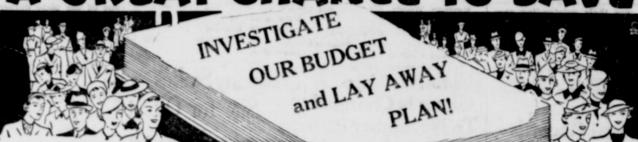
THE WEATHER DID IT!

Too much mild, warm and unseasonable weather has left our shelves and racks piled high with more new merchandise than we have ever had before. We have lots of money tied up in this tremendous stock and bills are coming due! This means that we must sacrifice this entire stock of coats, dresses, hats, shoes and accessories to meet the "Please Remit" calls from the manufacturers.

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