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#### League and len Club Plans Flower Show

the Civic league and at Eastland, Mrs. president, stated

Saturday stated: the invasion of this has been an for garden and flowts. Rains have fallen ntervals. The atmosmoist with no hot

club are most encour plans for a fall flower eady underway. urge each and every plan to exhibit some wer this fail," remind w is the time to: take and tieup chrysar

of the Civil league

nt pansy zeeds so that be transplanted by No-Stock seeds and scobosia

be planted at this

and to spray them with

black leafe 40) for aph

#### or Scene of mion of Many -Time Citizens

Ed T. Cox, Sr.

y. July 31st, the the pleasure and privpting an invitation to members of Prosperi-Church at Tuder or k" as it is familiarly residents of the

er states, one former d pastor coming from

was enjoyed by all descendant seventies and used for church. chool purposes for

e whose father, om 1916 to 1920 ulpit intermittently city on business. until 1929.

of flowers on the ed members who the local grave oldest member and members; and admembers who had distance to be at the

Had L

esting feature was

pastor in 1891-92. the charter members ch are now living but is eighty years old and member of this r fifty three years. id basket dinner sup by an old fashioned barcoffee was served to and much food was tables to testify to

#### er Negro Has cuted \$750 Bond

ng of \$750 bond by Bertha Ranger negro, charged over \$50 in connection lleged disappearance of ring, was reported Sat-Deputy Sheriff Tug

grand jury will in-case, officials stated.

#### Rigs Installed hillips Company

Aug. 9. - Phillips Pecoring rigs into the where they are reported the 1,700-foot horizon on wn as the South Block. any several weeks ago a core about a mile

#### Two Presidents Meet as Good Neighbors



fishing-trip visit to Cocos Island. President Juan DeBalboa. Panama, following President Roosevelt's greeting Mr. Roosevelt on the deck of the Houston. A military aide looks on

#### Desdemona Event To Draw Eastland High School Band

Members of the Eastland High parade at the Desdemana home- supplied H. J. Tanner, secretary mately 44 miles ed Wednesday by H. J. Tanner, Eastland.

The parade in which the band ll participate is scheduled for have praised its saving in time and have been erected. a. m., stated Tanner.

The secretary urged that as All-Day Fete Is sible attend and cooperate in the homecoming. "Desdemona's citi-zens have always been coopera-tive in Eastland celebrations," recalled Tanner as he urged every-

#### Banker's Car Is Found Abandoned On Eastland Road

from Alfred Burden, Rochester, ger and Patnam. at Eastland, has been found Prominent speakers are being trench 3 feet wide and 3 feet deep abandoned off the Breckenridge invited and many forms of is sufficient for a herd of five have dedicated highway 315 miles north of East- amusement are to be provided, cows and two or three horses. The

> Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood post. stated the car, a 1933 Chevrolet sedan, was not otherwise damaged. Lawyer to Speak Burden, who recently acquired veral residential properties Eastland and who plans later to move from Rochester, was in the

#### Happy Helpers Meet At Home in Colony

The Happy he pers club Hummel recently and quilted. Visitors were Mrs. Ratliff of El f the church and it's Paso; Mrs. G. A. Fyffe, Eldorado, nents by Mrs. Hester Ill.; Mrs. J. B. Ferris, Ranger; granddaughter of W. Mrs. Jim Thompson and Dooley, who dedicated the Acker; Mrs. Ford and Miss Oleta service of those to Moseley, Colony; Mrs. Hathcock urch was organized in Rev. John Lafson who It's pastor in 1891.92 O'Shields, Mrs. ee Dublin, Mrs Townsend, Mrs. Boyd, Misses Ruby Moore, Evelyn Thompson, Mami Kate Houston, it's oldest Moore and Mary Bell Anderson. Refreshments of cookies and

#### College Game May Be Played In Ranger

cold drniks were served.

John Bray, former center on the Ranger high school football team at Graham for about two years and now line coach at TWC, Fort and formerly lived at Cisco. Worth, was a visitor in Ranger the early part of this week.

ball game played in Ranger on the lam, R. H. Ward of Wichita Falls, midway committee at the East-night of Saturday, Nov. 5. No Glenn Browning of Sweetweter 29 Oct 1 at Eastland. Wednesnight of Saturday, Nov. 5. No Glenn Browning of Sweetwater, definite arrangements upon a site and Odell Ward of Eastland and for the game have been made, Graham.

#### Trench Silo Made By Tractor Large

A trench silo dug by Mr. H. G. Lyda of Jewel community, with his farm tractor in two days is 60 Miss Caldwell and feet long, 5 feet deep and 8 feet pany has moved two wide. He plans to fill it with 30 tons of red-top cane which he exbetween Scranton and pects to cut off five acres of land.

#### TO ENTER SCHOOL

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. county home demonstration agent, McGlamery, Monday was at Wea- and Mrs. L. R. Higginbotham, eranton and has recent- therford to make preparation for sponsor of the Kokomo girls' 4-H at Rising Star, was a business vis- Eastland this week are scheduled place. operating in Callahan entering Weatherford junior col- club. The broadcast is from 11:45 itor Monday at the courthouse in to go to Dallas on church busi-

#### Short Route, Highway 89, Is Now Topped Fully and Open to Public

Information that all of Highway tracks. 9. short route to Fort Worth and from Fort Worth to the west, is Strawn and terminates near Weaschool band will participate in a now open to the public has been therford. The route is approxi-

> route has been topped and travel- opening of the new route. ers who have used the new route

# Planned Sept. 5

For War Veterans

All war veterans of West Tex-

An automobile stolen recently wan, Cross Plains, De Leon, Ran- with only a few herd of livestock

land, officers reported Saturday, according to local members of the length of the trench depends up-

C. Mann's campaign for attorney sour silage. general of Texas, Cecil Rotsch of 3. If whole bundles are stored, Fort Worth is taking the stump lay them lengthwise of the trench in West Texas this week. He will in layers like laying shingles on

day. Aug. 13, at 10 a. m. Rotsch has been a practicing at over the feed. itinerary for Mann.

### Eastland Woman's Mother Has 54th Birthday at Meet

casion Sunday for a family regins to fail, and feed all the aniunion at Mr. and Mrs. Ward's mals will clean-up. Cus off at least home at Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward have lived Forty-five persons attended. the early part of this week.

While here Bray stated that man been started to man were Leverle Ward of Grahave the TWC-St. Edwards foothawe the TWC-St. Edwards foothaw the East and the Ea

> Pete Pegues, Charles Bush, both ham, J. C. Lockhart of Breckenridge were of Morton Valley. among friends from this area who also attended. Charles Bush Garrett Speaker is a grandson.

The ABC's of grooming will be Settlers' reunion at Denton. told Monday morning in a radio J. S. Hart of Baird was elected broadcast over KRBC, Abilene, by president of the association. Miss Mildred McGlamery, Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant

# elimination of curves and railroad

The route begins at a point near

He reported that several service coming Saturday, it was announce of the chamber of commerce at station operators and other business men have noted an improve-Tanner declared that all of the ment in business since complete

#### Rules to Build Good Silo Told By Elmo V. Cook

as are being invited by the Veter-ans of Foreign Wars Post 3359 to successful undertaking if the attend an all-day outing Monday, following simple rules are followveterans of Foreign Wars Post Elmo V. Cook.

1. Don't dig a wide and deep 59 has 140 members from Cis-b, Eastland, Rising Star, Morae trench to produce silage for at Breckenridge, Throckmorton, Car- small herd. The average farmer should have a silo small enoug Texas, banker, while parked near the Fire Department softball field are held at Cisco.

Regular meetings of the post that a slice at least 6 inches thick is cut off and fed each day. A is cut off and fed each day. A on the amount of feed to be storon the amount of feed to be stored or the number of days silage the larbin, J. V. Harbin, L. Services also are to be held K. Gilbert of Tye and Mrs. Nettie class. Palmer, Robertson, J. S. Turner. Sunday night at 8 o'clock. McFadden of Eastland. He was a 3.

will be necessary. 2. Wait until the grain is full Justice and Swan. For Gerald Mann ripe before cutting for silage, en though a few of the leav Speaking in behalf of Gerald burn. Too many green heads make

speak in Eastland Friday, Aug. 12, roof and cut the binds to allow at 8 p. m., and in Ranger Satur-thorough setting. Pack each layer by riding a horse or driving cattle

torney in Fort Worth for 10 years 4. Wet down the walls of the and is now serving as assistant trench before filling and be libdistrict attorney of Tarrant coun- eral with water on the feed, a ty. He will visit 36 West Texas water drives out the air which towns this week on his speaking would otherwise cause some spoil age. Use at least two barrels per

ton of green feed. 5. Heap the feed up above the ground surface at least 18 inches for each 4 feet of silo depth. This assures good drainage even after the feed settles.

6. Cover with at least 18 to 24 inches of dirt, preferably dirt containing clay. Wet the dirt as it i put on to assure a tight cover. It The fifty-fourth birthday of Mrs. Pete Ward, mother of Dora-lee Ward of Eastland, was the oc-7. Open when green pasture be

6 inches per day.

#### Midway Group Is Named by Nelson

ay announced his assistants.

Nelson appointed J. L. Cotting-Cohen and Thoma of Eastland, Archie Kelly of Put-Clingman as his assistants. All are nam and Mr. and Mrs. Chester of Eastland except Cohen, who is

## At Denton Meeting

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett Sponsor to Speak of Eastland spoke briefly Saturday at the annual Callahan Old

George Hardin, justice of peace

## HOPE OF PRODUCTION IN TERRY TEST SHATTERED AS DEEP WELL PLUGGED

Other developments in this area

Eastland County

Stephens County

Palo Pinto County

W. K. Gordon staked location

Worship Sunday

Marking completion of extensive

MINERAL WELLS - Barney

making money selling bull

On another farm Mr. Carter

says he has 300 acres of hegari

Pioneer Resident

At Park on Sunday

B. L. (Barry) Hargus, who will

All his and the family's friends

For 4-H Clubhouse

Donation of a picture by a Dal-

las drawing company for use in

the Kokomo 4-H clubhouse for

boys and girls was announced on

Tuesday by Miss Mabel Caldwell,

The picture, "Guardians of the

Fleet," by Detlef Sammann, was

assistant county home agent.

have been invited to attend the

Picture Is Given

crop," he stated.

Carter, of Lovers' Retreat Ranch,

George Fagg of Fort Worth was

One of the major failures in valuable geologic information West Central Texas of the year expected to result from the proj-was recorded this week as Gallag-ect. her-Lawson et al No. 1 Mrs. Bobbie I. Terry, N. H. Kuykendall by counties included: plugged at total depth of 5,291 1/2 | Lone Star Gas company No. 1

Jesse Penn, in the Costly in drilling, the test had area northwest of Cisco, section been in progress since May, 1937. 468, SPRR survey, 4,000 fee Operators at the beginning of northwest of the Hickok Develop work saw a project which, if suc- ing and Producing pool opener essful, would again open what was running six-inch casing was once a world-famous oil pro- 3,983 feet.

It was located in the center of John L. Reeves No. 1 L. C. Downthe famous Desdemona pool which tain "B", section 2, ETRR surin the boom years ago brought vey, two and one-half miles southhigh production from a High-high production from a High-depth than that for which the No. I Unconfirmed was a report that depth than that for which the No. J. F. Baker No. 1 N. T. Mullory,

Cuttings from stone at which section 1, Ahrenbeck survey, five depth the test was abandoned miles north of Rising Star, enhowed red, black and pink gran- countered a gas show at 3,058 ite. It was stated that the test feet. left the Ellenburger lime, lower Ordovician, at 5,183 feet which had been topped at 3,404 feet. reported to have staked location Following the lime the drill, in a for No. 1 Richardson, northwest seven-inch pipe, encountered hard 40 acres of the southwest quarter gray sand. Then followed the in section 5, block 3, SP survey. Projected for 4,000 feet, the loca-

Only two shows, slight, were en- tion is in the eastern part of the countered. Shows of oil were county found at 2,700 feet and 3,453 feet. Of continual trouble in the drilling of the test was water. At for No. 3 W. R. Ringo, five miles one time sulphur water found in north of Gordon, section 86, block great volume had temperature of 2, T&P survey, in the southeast

corner of the northeast quarter of

#### Flatwood Annual Repaired Church Fair Set by HD Will Be Used For Group Sept. 23rd

Date of the 1938 Flatwood annual fair was set for Sept. 23 at repairs to the building, members a recent meeting of the commun-ity's home demonstration club at Eastland will hold services there

Mrs. Berniece Grieger presided nesday. at the meeting, a feature of The repairs and remodeling which was a report by Mrs. T. E. marked the first extensive taken kin of Rochester, Mrs. K. Fox of Robertson on the recent adult at the church in over 20 years. hort course at College Station. Winner of the club's contest. conduct the services. Because he R. Wright of Eastland, Mrs. Calvin Swan of Gorman, must also supply at a church in Wright of Eastland, P. G. Wright was awarded a kitchen chest. Breckenridge that morning, church Jr., of Kermit. Sisters and broth-

C. A. Webb, Grieger, Leman Pitt- will be at 9:30 and will be follow- field of Carlsbad, Texas, Albert man, Minnie Foster, Dewey Webb, ed by Sunday school.

#### Barney Carter Sells Eastland Park Is Chosen for Site Of Boys' Meeting

calves, he reported to the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce this week. Mr. Carter stated that he August 23 and 24 have been had 350 head of registered Hereet as the dates and the city park ford cattle on his 4300 acre ranch in Eastland has been chosen of which 100 are bull calves. The the place for the annual Eastland calves are being sold for \$100 and county boys' 4-H encampment, \$75 each to ranchers who desire Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant counto improve the breed of their ty agent, announced Tuesday. The date and site were decided herds. "Why I made \$275 this week," he nonchanlantly stated.

Monday at a meeting of county 4-H club leaders with L. L. Johnson of College Station, state extension service boys' 4-H leader, which he plans to place in trench Work of the clubs in 1939 also

was outlined by Johnson. Bridal Shower Is Given at Staff To Note Birthday

#### Mrs. A. R. Lawrence entertained with a hower at her home at Staff Friday evening from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, honoring Mrs. F. C. Williamson, Jr. The former, Miss

Graycie Reeves of Gatesville, ed in the county more than a half Many gifts were received by the century, will be honored by his Refreshments of cake and that date at the city park in Eastunch were served to the follow- land.

ng: Mmes. W. T. Duncan, Allan ter, Betty Jean, M. O. Hazard, reunion. At noon lunch will be Pearl Bourland, Barber, O. L. served. Pollard, Rush Crawley, William Tom Utley, John Blackwell, F. C. Williamson, Sr., F. C. Williams Jr., and Miss Sarah Mae Barber. Others who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Mmes. Russell Griffin, W. H. White, O. . Hazard and Larry Simms.

#### Group Slated to Confer on Business

J. A. Beard, Dr. J. H. Caton, sent after Miss Caldwell suggest-George Harper and E. E. Wood, members of the board of trustees three-fourths feet in size and will of the First Christian church at be placed over the clubhouse fire-

## Likes U.S.

#### Funeral Rites of Pioneer Resident Held at Olden

Wright, 79, farmer-stockman who politicians. So am I." lied Friday afternoon at his home near Eastland, were conducted saturday afternoon at the Church Rules For Girls of Christ in Olden with burial a Merriman cemetery.

Pleasant Green Wright was rn in Tennessee, July 6, 1859. In 1874 he moved to Hunt county and in 1875 to Eastland county Mr. Wright had resided on the ame tract of land since Oct. 10,

rst marriage was to Miss Nannie 902. There were nine children. he first marriage. His second marriage was to Miss Lillian Hat- ment ten August 21, 1904. They are the

the home of Mrs. Cyrus Justice. Sunday, it was announced Wed- Eastland, Mrs. Minnie Dunkin of Rochester, Mrs. F. Newcomb of Rev. Lee Romine, pastor, will Mrs. N. Garvin of Sudan, Miss conduct the services. Because he R. Wright of Eastland, Nathan Attending: Mmes. Myrtle Clark, worship in the Eastland building ers who survive are Mrs. B. Daf-Wright of Carlsbad, Texas, Mrs. McFadden of Eastland. He was a

long-time church worker.

Calves to Ranchers Hamner Undertaking company of Eastland was in charge of

### Carbon Man Loses \$20 As Two Armed Men Hi-Jack Him

Officers stated Saturday that o arrest had been made in con-nection with the hi-jacking of Clarence Hastings, cafe owner at arbon, Thursday night. Twenty ollars was the sum lost.

silos. "I believe I will get 1500 tons of feed from this 30 acre the cafe after 10 o'clock Thursday burial in Evergreen cemetery. night when two men, one with a run, held him up and took from Breckenridge and had lived in him \$20. Because of the darkness Hastings was unable to give a full Survivors include two sisters and description of the two.

Hastings was being accompanied home by John Parks, who resides at the Hastings home. They had walked two blocks when the two men appeared.

The money lost in the robbery had been taken by the cafe operator from the cash register before

#### Two Wells In Area Listed for Plugging

Applications to plug two wells were on file Saturday in the of- with the county's participation in fice of I. J. Killough, deputy su- the 1938 soil and water utilization pervisor at Eastland for the rail- contest sponsored by the West oad commission. The pluggings:

E. N. Schaffner No. 1 Joe Roper, block 2, SPRR 271 survey four and one-half miles from Fisk, Coleman, county, 984 total depth Magnolia Petroleum company

#### county, 3,203 feet total depth. TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Word has been received from of Ranger will receive her de-Formal opening of the club- Sul Ross College in exercises to judges, knocking down his borse house is slated Friday.

Sul Ross College in exercises to judges, knocking down his borse and breaking a blood vessel.

#### Former Resident Here Joins Staff Of Candidate Mann

ine writers in the Southwest, and frequent contributor to the Sat urday Evening Post, has joined the publicity organization of Gerattorney general.

A native Texan and form West Texas editor, House left the staff of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram to handle the publicity of the Fort Worth Fiesta for a couple of years. He rejoined his newspaper and later obtained leave of ab sence to take charge of the cam the July primary. Following the is working for Gerald Mann, his duties keeping him in the field in close touch with the candidate.

perative that Gerald Mann be elected for the welfare of Texas," Mr. House stated. "Mann is a candidate fresh from the people, clean, capable and without the entangling alliances of 20 long years in office. Mann is opposed to po-Funeral services for P. G. litical racketeers and professional

# To Fellow In 4-H **Exhibits Outlined**

Rules governing girls 4-H club xhibits at the annual Eastland Eastland were announced Saturday by Mrs. M. W. Grieger of Flatwood and Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, co-chairmen of that depart-

club work, canned vegetables, brined vegetables, fresh and dried vegetables, wash dresses, smocks or house coats, slips and shoe and

hat racks.

1. All girls entering in this contest or department must be between the ages of 10 and 20 years, and a member of a regularly or ganized 4-H club of Eastland

less there are three entries in

3. All clothing must be labeled with name, club and address. grand- This must be printed on a piece of material and basted to the ar-

4. All canned products must be in quart jars. Each jar must be labeled with name, club and address, printed on a small piece of paper and placed on fourth of an inch from the bottom of the jar. 5. All other articles must have

the name of the girl, her club, and address on the article entered. 6. Exhibits are to be in the home demonstration agent's of-fice by September 27.

#### Ranger Man Buried On Tuesday Morning

Funeral services for Burke Nicholson, 728 South Austin, Hastings, operator of Doc's street, Ranger, were conducted on Cafe, was returning home from Tuesday morning at 10:30, with

The deceased was born in Ranger for the past eight years. one brother.

#### Killingsworth's. Conservation Work Shown to Specialist

Funeral arrangements were by

Elmo V. Cook, county agent, and C. Hohn of College Station, soil conservation specialist from the extension service, Monday inspected terracing and other soil conservation work in the county.

Hohn made recommendations which will be used in connection Texas chamber of commerce.

#### Rodeo Horse Killed At Stephenville Show

A rodeo horse, leased by Sig No. 9 C. McCauley, section 9, Lu- Faircloth of Ranger to the Stephnatic Asylum survey, Stephens enville rodeo, was killed when it ran over another horse, throwing both riders, it was reported in Ranger today.

The horse, an outlaw, was be-Alpine that Miss Lillian B. Strain ing ridden in the brone riding contests. Instead of bucking the gree of Bachelor of Science from horse ran straight for one of the

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#### Freedom: A Privilege **Bought With Blunders**

Current history very often is little more than a record ments. of people's mistakes-which is why it makes such dreary reading.

We are getting a good dose of it right now. The Lafollette committee hearings are disheartening testimony to the Johnston, Mississippi delta plantfumblings, inexpert way we have tried to handle labor relations. The TVA committee hearings are equally dismal as a commentary on our attempt to work out an electric power program. And it is hard to pick up any newspaper without getting some other record of the way in which we have bungled the business of building and operating a smoothly working human society.

Yet there is one thing about all of this that is likely to escape our attention-and which shouldn't escape it.

These mistakes of ours are simply the coin in which we pay for the privilege of living in a democracy. The price is of effort in behalf of cotton propretty steep, sometimes, and the coins are occassionally ducers. When legislation affecting minted in blood and hardship; but in the long run the them comes up in congress, legisprice is worth paying.

As William Jennings Bryan said, the people have a right to make their own mistakes. That is close to the heart of the theory of democracy. The leeway which political freedom has to make for errors is precisely the thing which also makes room for progress.

Consider it a minute; consider, as a pertinent example the dark record of our labor-capital conflict.

Here is a thing which could not possibly be recorded in most other countries. It could not happen in Germany, Italy or Russia, for instance. There are neither strikes nor lockouts in those lands.

And yet-which American capitalist would trade as its price. We must speak places with a capitalist from one of the dictatorships? through a magnavox if we are to What Amercian workman would trade places with his opposite number in one of the totalitarian states?

You could convene all of those willing to do so in a very small room. And why? Because this freedom to bungle labor relations, at the price of bloodshed and financial ! loss, is an inseparable part of the general freedom which the American capitalist and worker enjoy in other fields. Reduce the one freedom and you reduce the other automatically.

It is no accident that the famous American standard of living is, with all of its defects, the highest on earth. It is the sort of thing that comes with freedom-freedom to exploit a continent, to trade without internal tariff barriers to continue the reciprocal trade or other restrictions, to work and save and spend and plan with the very least interference compatible with human frailty and cussedness.

We pay a high price for that freedom, now and then But the price is worth paying-especially since, by a pain ful trial and error method, we do slowly progress toward the point where the price can be made very much smaller

#### BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer
ON'T get overheated thinking They are a cool end to a warm

#### Coffee Parfait Sec. 2 (Serves 4 to 6)

One cup strong, freshly-made coffce, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-8 teaspoon sait, 2 org yolks beaten, 2 cups heavy cream whipped.

Heat the coffee sugar and salt over hot water until sugar is dissolved. Pour the mixture over besten egg yolks, return to the double boiler. Cook as for custard (stirring over hot water until mixture forms a coating on a metal spoon) Cool.

metal spoon.) Cool.

Whip the cream. Fold in the custerd. Then pour into a mold for use your roffee can), seal tightly, and let freeze without stirring in ice and salt. Or pack is the trays of your automatic refrigerator and let freeze, with-cut stirring.

It firm.

And here's something a bit more on the heavy side of the icy mountain.

Banena Date Roil (Screes 4 to 6)

One cup whipping cream, 1-2 pound marshmallows finely cut. wast stirring.

#### Southern Sherbet (Serves 4 to 6)

refrigerator. Fold in beaten egg ry, if desired.

#### Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Peaches and cream, corn flakes, bacon, whole wheat toast, cc:fee, LUNCHEON: Mixed vegesalad, heated

banana date roll, tea, DINNER: Minced ham and green peppers on toast, sweet potato cakes, corn on cob, lettuce and tomato salad, Southern Sherbet, coffee,

One cup whipping cream, 1-2 pound marshmailows fusely cut, 1-2 pound dates chopped, 3 ripe bananas dieed, 1-4 pound chop-

One tablespoon gelatin, 1-4 cup soid water, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 cup boiling water, one No. 2 can presper uit juice, 1-2 cup lemon prior, 1 egg white.

Soik gelatin in cold water, Dispire yelatin and sugar in boiling water, and sugar in boiling water, cool. Add fruit juices. Freeze to a mush in ice cream freezer or trays of mechanical refrigerator. Fold in beaten egg ry, if desired, 2 pund chopped walnut meats, 8 graham crackers sinely rolled. Whip cream, Fold in other ingredients except cracker crambos. Shape mixture unto roll 3 inches thick. Roll in crumbs which have been spread on waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. Slice about 1 inch thick. Top with some additional wingped walnut meats, 8 graham crackers sinely rolled.

#### **Cotton Council** Launches Work Candidates to Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Cotton men tho formed a national council to get the industry out of the red, omestic and world markets, have tlined five objectives:

Find proper and greater marts for cotton. Maintain research activities for

Obtain favorable legislation.

Advertise extensively the known ses of cotton. Increase foreign cotton ship-

At an organization meeting in which was attended by sevral hundred farmers and traders from seven southern states, Oscar

First Unified Group

In accepting the post, Johnston pointed out that previously there had been no group to speak for the industry in obtaining legislation and working for new markets and

"There is no one in Washington accredited and authorized to speak for cotton," Johnston said. "There has been no concentration ators have no one to consult to get the real views of the produc-

Johnston said the council would erform that function. The organzation, he said, will have national headquarters in Washington, state rganizations in cotton-producing ections, county subdivisions and mmunity group

Not Confined to Legislation

"When we do this we will have the voice that we need so badly not only in legislation but in other affairs. The voice of cotton has een as soft as its lint and as low Johnston is former head of the

otton division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration

He said lack of foreign markets as the most serious problem fac g cotton farmers and added that crop would stage a comeback nly through the development of eciprocal trade relations by which nsumers of each nation may reely trade upon an economically ound basis.

The cotton council, he said, will serve as the voice of the coton farmers. It will urge congress oolicy and will oppose tariff walls which thwart trade."

#### Absentee Voting At Clerk's Office Is Showing Pickup

Absentee voting was getting in-to full swing Thursday at the office of County Clerk R. V. Gallo-

Absentee ballots had been sent r the second primary Saturday, ug. 27, or had been cast by the owing persons:

Elmer Creager, Max G. Duck-

worth, Mrs. R. Y. Dorset, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Mrs. E. L. Hailer, Mary Anne Harwick, Jessie M. Koonce, Mrs. Joe Koonce, Joe and Ted Koonce, Mrs. Joe R. Laurent, B. R. Lamance, Mrs. Ella Porter, W. S. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. William Shirriffs, Minor Townsend, Milburn McCarty, O. P. Newberry, Mrs. O. P. Newberry, W. C. Spoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crossley, Laura Lu Waring, Mrs. B. R. Lamance, Lillian B. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Funderburk, Miss Don Moorman, Mrs. C. J. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mob-

THANKS FOR HELP

Winnie Tichenor.

"Come here and I'll help you

ey, Jr., Miss Anita Laurent, Mr.

and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher, Mr. and

Mrs. R. M. Gallagher and Miss

The above was a common quip when the writer was a lad for any young person who chanced Except the gleaning, the solici-

tation of free-will offerings for the Texas Flood Sufferers insoir as Eastland and environs are erned is over. Some have exessed themselves as desiring to privileged to have a part in t even yet. It is a privilege.

We can't brng these unforunates "here" so that you "may nelp them up," but, any who may have a desire to help may eave their contributions with Russell Hill, treasurer, at the Eastland National Bank, or mail or hand them to the writer.

In the name of the Eastland County Chapter of the Red Cross, appreciable thanks without limit ere extended to any and all who so kindly co-operated in the solicitation and contributed to the fund. Such interest sweetens "the milk of human kindness" and glorifies the "touch that makes

he whole world kin. Again "Thanks a Million" and may you never have occasion to require the same aid extended to

# Eastland Football

Monday at School

Candidates for the 1938 edition develop new uses and expand the of Eastland high school's football team Thursday were asked by Coach E. B. Grady, Jr., to report at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at

the high school gymnasium.

At Welch field Wednesday afternoon, Coach Grady inspected the turf and declared the surface would be in good shape for this

Initial training will be held at the West ward school ground and later practice will be shifted to Welch field, said Grady.

### PWA Project to er, was elected president of the Record Old Brands

HOUSTON, Tex .- Authentic nd useful remnants of the old West will be preserved in a WPA roject authorized by Harry

Funds have been earmarked to Original records were illegible

ers of the brands.

A Baseball Hero Says Goodby



sponsor transcribing of old cattle Mickey Cochrane, left, famous catcher summarily dismissed as man-Although he was running cattle tify the southeast Tem ecords. Photostatic copies, made ager of the Detroit club, drops into the Briggs Stadium clubhouse to before the Revolution, his brand the greatest conce 10 years ago, were found to be pack his duffel and say goodby te his successor, Del Baker, right, and was not recorded until after orthe Tigers.

who founded the city of Houston. Other pre-revolutionary brands of the many intricate and queerly processes brought out the characturife of one of the Allen brothers 20, 1831. The oldest brand in the books It was recorded five years before were those of William McFarland, formed characters.

a decade ago, but photostatic "as that of Charlotte M. Allen, the Texas Revolution, on March of cattle brands will be done by

Harmony Church Holding Revival Bridge Dedic

Revvial services are being con ducted at the Harmony Baptis Church, with Rev. Preston Frasier of Gorman doing the preaching.

Rev. Frasier is one of the out standing young preachers in this part of the country and his sermons are noted for the interest South and one of the and appeal.

The public is invited to attend these services, which will continue for a week.

#### FACTORIES WORK TO MUSIC By United Press

LONDON-Music is being used o aid the workers in 100 factories in England, Dr. Agnes Savill re-vealed at the Music and Life building, spans the Congress here. In a cracker works, a waterway for ocea she said, girls engaged in monotonous repetition work were the-Coast route, brightened and increased their travel distances output when fox-trots and waltzes coastal points.

ecorded on July 30, 1832, and Amelia Peskins, Dec. 3, 1832.

The brand of John Harris, the from whose founder of Harrisburg, now a view the acres of indu part of Houston, was recorded. and waterfront scene ganization of Harris county.

Work of transcribing the scores

Tallest Highwa Scheduleds

PORT ARTHUR, Te ials of the federal will dedicate here 8 tallest highway bridge the United States.

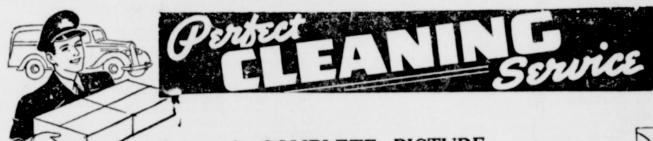
Opening celebration \$3,000,000 Port Art bridge will include m regattas, fireworks, 1 Fully 100,000 visitors

The new bridge, a on Texas Highway 87,

Travelers entering the the southeast corner impressive introduc as they cross the loft

ancients practic stuffing. A look s shows that practic

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#### NO. 5 THE Spotter



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NO. 4 THE Dry-Room



[ JNLESS your garment is a particular kind of wool, silk or synthetic fabric, it's put into a tumbler for further drying and then into the drying room. This room is scientifically warmed to quickly dry your garment without actually heating it.

NO. 7 THE Check-up



AFTER the garment is completely clean and finished it's examined once again for size, shape and appearance. It's the last step in a long and careful process that produces outstanding work. Last, every minute your garment is in our hands, it's covered by insurance!

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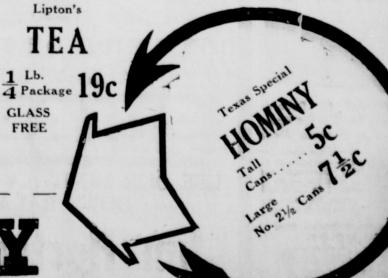
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#### Students of Area Apply for Degrees From Texas School

have applied for degrees to be Frank Kainer, 105, and his wife, Franz became Frank, and the two Eastland Works Progress Adminis the following of this area:

Brownwood: Bachelor of arts, ty farm.

Ernest Lankford, Jr. Comanche: Bachelor of journal-

Stephenville: Bachelor of journalism, Ann Eldyss Jarratt.

#### Victim of Bicycle Fall Is Recovering

falling from a bicycle on each month. which he was carrying a milk bot-





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#### O'Daniel's Promise of \$30 Pensions Won't Effect Clients No. 1 and No. 2 As Much As Average Pensioner

lege of arts and sciences at the University of Texas, Austin, who probably has never heard of their first crop in 1871. There participated in activities of the conferred at the summer com- Anna, 97, who live five miles from immigrants became Texans. mencement exercises Aug. 29, are Weimar, Colorado county, just Through the years they prospered; across the line of a Fayette counsist children were born to them; are standard water Unitration Contess the line of a Fayette counsist children were born to them; Mrs. Winnie R. Grady, project which is being conducted by the

But when O'Daniel is inaugur- Anna became Fayette county day Cisco: Bachelor of arts, Eugene ated governor of Texas in 1939, "landmarks." he plans to strive toward carrying out a campaign platform of aged couple had a hard time—a tivity at each playground. One farmers and ranchers by the

"Aunt" Anna is client No. 1 of that law. the Old Age Assistance Commission, and Kainer is No. 2. Each ommission. Their \$25 checks make it appear that O'Daniel hasn't so far to go to fulfill his Fayette county farm. dge. They receive \$50 a month Earl Brinkley, Eastland youth together. The average aged and takes care of "Uncle" Frank, and the ground, and to suffered side and arm cuts needy Texan receives only \$13.75 they buy the things they need the city rark without charge.

There are 111,343 people on the is making rapid recovery, old age rolls, the commission's rereceived \$1,531,047. If O'Daniel s to carry out his pledge, he must pay each \$30 a month, which would total \$3,340,290 monthly payments to the aged and neces state doubling funds received by the commission. Half the expense s replaced now by federal grants. tax? Whether Uncle Sam would pay nalf of \$30 monthly for all is

If O'Daniel carries out his platform it won't make much difference to "Uncle" Frank an 'Aunt" Anna. It would remind hem of June 29, 1936, when they received the first two old-age hecks issued by Texas under a 50-50 agreement with the federal

On that day, Gov. James V. Allred handed them two \$25 checks, ongratulated them, and said he ped the money would make

While receiving his check, "Uncle" Frank might have looked back to July 9, 1833, when he was born in Ohrnodorf, Moravia; to his early life when he put slate proofing on palaces of the Haps-burgs; to Oct. 2, 1870, when at 37 he married Anne Manofsky, 29; and to the time when the Franco-Prussian war's imminence caused of the sentence is doubled and the

Much Texas history is embod- side

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

and went inland to the homes of United Press Staff Correspondent Anna's relatives in Fayette coun-

They were brought to Austin to Friday mornings.

Or, can another tax raise day."

sion clients-and taxpayers.

#### Bologna Diet Has Cut Down 'Boarders' In Sweetwater Jail

logna sausage diet is discouraging ers college, and go to College transients and minor criminals Station for an annual football from getting free meals at the coaching school. Sweetwater jail.

vagrancy and drunkenness-and as school sandwich twice a day.

For second offenders, the length "floaters" get twice as long to

AN OLD FRIEND YOU CAN TRUST!

Frank and "Aunt" Anna. At Gal- Police Capt. Homer Bradford, against C. C. Corey. Basis of the ed acres-1 per acre.

#### 700 Take Part In Eastland's W.P.A. Recreational Plan

tration supervised play project sponsored by the City of Eastland.

But during the depression the terest in junior softhall team ac-explained to Eastland County Comanche: Bachelor of journaling out a campaign platform of sign, James Claude Wilkerson, Jr. | \$30 a month to every Texan over Cross Plains: Bachelor of arts, | 65 years of age. | 65 years of age. | Mr. and Mrs. Kainer will be affected by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the law providing formers and ranchers by the hard time ended by a law providing formers and ranchers by the law providing for

with their monthly pension checks. Explaining the purpose of the But what about the other 111,- project, Mrs. Grady declared it is 341 people on the rolls? Can W. to "furnish recreation for both Lee O'Daniel raise the \$3,340,- children and adults and to foster 290 monthly to pay each \$30 a a more worthwhile use of leisure month? Can taxes on cigarettes, time. The public, therefore, is liquors, wines, beer, vending ma- cordially invited to take part in chines and amusements be increas- the activities which are in proed to take care of the difference? gress each Monday through Fri-

enough money? Will it be a sales | Recreational centers are at the City Park, South Ward school, "Uncle" Frank and "Aunt" | West Ward school and on North 3 per acre. Anna Kainer probably await O' Seaman street. The North Seaation. So do other old age pen- can recreational center. Time for acre. the activity is from 3 to 8 p. m.

#### Eastland Youth Off To Coaching School creps)-2 per acre.

Darrell Tully of Eastland left Thursday morning for Commerce where he will join Bob Berry, SWEETWATER, Tex .- A bo- coach of East Texas State Teach-

Tully, an all-conference man in The city lockup has been known the Lone Star Conference last among the "floating" population the Eost Star Conference last cams built—40 per cu. yard. season, will co-captain the varsity cams built—40 per cu. yard. football this fall at the East Tex-

#### Bank Wins \$380.17 In Eastland Suit and cactus, mesquite, cedar or

Judgment of \$380.17 has been think about the menus on the out- rendered by W. S. Adamson, county court judge, in favor of the "Some of them complain," said First National Bank of Albany roo rats, or prairie dogs on infest-"but they eat when they get hun- suit was an instrument in writing

# **IS EXPLAINED**

The score card for the Soi and Water Utilization Contes and "Uncle" Frank and "Aunt" superintendent, reported, Thurs- West Texas Chamber of Comnerce, and in which Eastland Mrs. Grady reported high in- County is participating, is being

Eastland: Bachelor of arts, Nina | fected directly by O'Daniel, for were cases Nos. 1 and 2 under activities, she added. Instruction and water conservation work in land. swimming was given Tuesday and the county prior to January 1,

3. Linear feet of terraces built on crop land-3 per 100'.

4. Repairing, rebuilding, or en arging old terraces-2 per 100'. 5. Linear feet of terraces built on permanent pasture range land

6. Linear feet of ridges built

7. Acres of permanent pasture or range land contour furrowed-

8. Acres of permanent pasture

Daniel's answer after his inaugur-man street location is the Mexi- or range land subsoiled—3 pe 9. Contour farming on crop

land during 1938 on land not contour farmed in 1937. (May include small grain or other sowed

10. Strip cropping-2 per acre 11. Vegetating waterways -

per sq. yard. 12. Spreader dams built-1 per

13.Linear feet of spreader ter races built-3 per 100'.

14. Tanks built (earthen)-1 per cu. yard.

15. Concrete or rock mas 16. Wells dug-10 per ft. depth. 17 Land put under irrigation

from wells, lakes or streams-20 18. Elimination of prickly pear

iechuguilla-8 per acre. 19. Deferred grazing of range

land-1 per acre. 20. Eradicating gophers, kanga-

21. Gardens subirrigated in 1938 for first time-20 per gar-

22. The diversion of runoff water into a garden orchard, windor ornamental tree or shrub plot as a home yard, school vard or park-30 per plot. 23. Diking or terracing to cap

ture rainfall on a garden, orchard, windbreak, ornamental trees or shrub plot as in home yards, chool yards, or parks-30 per acre which ever is larger. 24. Diverting water from

blic road borrow ditch onto adent land, by means of earthen structures-1 per cu. yard. 25. Border 'plantings (Annual

rops to check wind erosion-1 per 26. Windbreaks or Shelter-belts

(Perennial trees or shrubs)-20 per 100'. Specifications

Terracing on crop land or pastures, pasture ridging, contour furrowing, subsoiling or chiseling pasture land, and any other practice, shall be of such quality that it would meet the AAA or the SCS specifications. Each item above except No. 1, refers only to accomplishments during the period January 1, 1938 to December 31,

Amendment

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Agricultural Board of the "Pallbearers were

#### Son of Franklins, Formerly Citizens Of Eastland, Dead

several years ago resided at East-

Funeral services for Clyde Captain Jack Saffold.
Franklin, 17-year-old son of Rev. "In August, 1935, Clyde Frankreceive the first checks. They talked to newspapermen, were pareceives \$25 a month from the talked to newspapermen, were pa- free swimming pool tickets will be 2. Per cent of farm and ranch passed away early Sunday morn- father's church, the Henry street 91st district court, street 191st district court, stree tient while photographers snapped distributed at the various play-population of county participating pictures, and returned to their Fayette county farm.

There today, "Aunt" Anna takes care of "Uncle" Frank, and takes care of "Uncle" Frank, and takes care of "Uncle" Frank, and the search of the m., today.

Milford regular services un West Texas Chamber of Com- Goen, David Terry, W. C. Moffett, was loyally merce, working in cooperation Jr., Randall Le Floure, Charles church and its with the Advisory Committee of LeFann and Guy Scott. The body the West Texas Chamber of Com- was carried in a Neer and Ly-

Brand ambulance to Apache, Okla., "Death followed an illness of rolled in the local his

two weeks' duration. Andrew til the time he gradu Clyde Franklin was born in Ana- cumulated a darko, Oklahoma, Nov. 22, 1920. friends and was He moved to this city six years turn his hand for ago with his parents and enrolled them. As for his junior high school where he report cards tell the later graduated and entered sen-ior high. As a member of the 1938 "He is survived by Taken from a recent issue of the spring graduation class, he con- his brother, Cecil, of cluded his high school career the four aunts, and Greenville Banner is the following past May, Since, young Franklin ents, Mr. and Mrs. 1 story on the death of Clyde Frank- had been employed in the print lin of Apache, Okla lin, 17-year-old son of Rev. and shop of his father. Following his Ida Batts of Anadar Mrs. M. C. Franklin, who until graduation, he joined the Nationgraduation, he joined the National guards, becoming a member of Company M. 144th Infantry, under

and Mrs. M. C. Franklin, who lin was baptized and joined his

"Young Frankl modest and un

His schoolmates alv his opinion friendship. From the

"He is survived by

#### Eastland Jurist To Sit for

#### BUILDING ON THE SOLID ROCK -

The most important factor in the beginning of all things is the foundation. In life, its character; in finance, its savings and investments; in education, its fundamentals; and in homes, its rock.

In these more modern days too few of us take time to build the founds. tion. We start building in a hurry, rush the job, and finish up in the length of time that should be required to start a permanent structure.

We build on sand, spend all or more than we make, drift along aimlessly, and wind up fighting for a bare existence. What a tragedy!

The man who starts out saving something by investing regular monthly payments in a home is building on the solid rock. It takes time, patience and sacrifice, but the final reward cannot be estimated in dollars and

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Staff Correspondent

-The LaFollette the first time, dug the stand.

the committee room exempt Mrs. Lahews gum, and his

ils Harold F. Vargo, is a tall, slim, g fellow probably ties. His hair is and he wears a blue suit, fancy-irt and white wash

was employed plant in Youngsas Ira Albert, on and organized The boys elected him and he kept ords and dues for to 1900 members. other leaders of e, once a steel in- them.

RODNEY DUTCHER . had come that someone was "turning in" names of new unice members, who were being fired in different parts of the plant. Althrough which la- bert alone had the names of duesve been introduced to payers. Albert, without suffering, the first time, dug spent much time away from work the other day and at meetings, at union headquar-

Albert would say, referring to "t spot spies from Republic cops, "let's go up and exempt Mrs. La-clean 'em out." Explained Fagan other women, since "A good union man never says men. Also Vice- that . . . We took steps to elim-White, of Republinate this gentleman."

Suddenly LaFollette pops an

score of newspaper- affidavit from the lady with raphers and others | Vargo previously lived in Buffalo LaFollette, white-ed, bespectacled and contented with \$25 a week, bethe circled cross came a Republic guard and went new LaFollette to Youngstown. "That's what he new LeFollette to Youngstown. (does anyone re- told her," snorted Vargo, denying name?), looks over Republic employment in Buffalo but admitting under questioning

s Harold F. Vargo, admits such lbert and Richard is a tall climber of the such large of the had gone to drive a cab during a Cleveland taxi strike.

Without warning to the Buffald beautiful buffald in Buffald Without warning, LaFolleke demanded to know all strike-breaking and undercover jobs on which Vargo had worked. Vargo dropping a pose of innocence, re-vealed a series. Burly Chief Jim Williams of Republic police had sent him to Youngstown. (It had been "out on the grapevine that Jim Williams could use a few

Earl Butler gave him a gun and told him to "keep his eyes open." The story of Vargo ended as Valesky, after asserting the mar had tried to get himself and two others to chip in for bomb ex-penses, told how the group had been arrested and beaten up at the police station with the excep-tion of "Albert." Vargo said the soft-voiced, victims got what was coming to

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# HARRY

HARRY GRAYSON

g John Henry Lewis

the clever and re- he had taken. s around Galenhat locality

He maintains a \$150,000 gate. an one would susents of Galento

make him slower tember.

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Edna Earl Williame Nicols and Josephine

ft hook, proved this in Detri last October, when he droppe Gus Greenlee's meal ticket in ac ELPHIA. - Offhand, I early heat . . . gave him a sound that Tony Galento shellacking as the result.

John Henry Lewis Lewis came out of that engage-well—to win their ment more highly recommended ound fight in Mu- than ever, however. He made it clear that he knew what to 40 on haped Galento is the floor and that he was thorng, makes good use oughly game. It was just two and is a right smart months later that the heavier he figures to be Gastanaga paid for the liberties

Fight hungry Philadelphia evidently intends to make the Lewishere is danger of Galento party a big one. It is that locality . . . safe to say that the gladiators will But he has knocked ve rivals, and fin-Mann quicker than

PROVIDED the Lewis-Galento shindy is a satisfactory one, an t the temptation of unusual situation will be created no matter who wins. Both are a mistake, for the daffy to tackle Max Baer in Sep-

A Lewis victory would put another young Negro's breath hot on head that he ap- the back of Joe Louis' neck. In that case, Louis might find it the foregoing, difficult to draw the color line. A triumph for Galento would

is Galento's prin- leave as the outstanding chalhe signor's chance lenger for the world heavyweight will be improved if championship a saloonkeeper who trains on amber fluid, uses wine bottles as Indian clubs, and smokes big, black cigars for con-

ditioning purposes reg trouble, if any,
Not even John L. Sullivan could have walked into Tony Galento's Jersey joint, and offered to lick records, but any man in the house without be-

Galento would have taken a poke at him, anyway. He'll take a poke at John Henry

#### kett Official Is Correction Made By Demo Chief In tor With Lodge 1st Primary Vote nen at Eastland

Oscar Lyerla, county democratic Frances Strickland of executive chairman, Thursday strict No. 12 deputy corrected a tabulation affecting an Sisters of Texas, unopposed candidates in the recen or Monday night at the first primary. ting of the Eastland O. C. Funderburk, candidate for

Castle hall. Miss Strick- the 11th Court of Civil Appeals stulated the Eastland polled 7,155 instead of 7,055. in the growth of Clyde L. Garrett, congressman got 7,004 votes instead of 6,904. ng of the organiza- Earl Conner, Jr., criminal dis trict attorney, obtained 7,158 tending: Alene Hunt, votes instead of 7,058.

e, Katrina Lovelace, W. S. Adamson, county judge White, Katherine White, polled 7,171 instead of 7,071 Street, Ola Mae County Clerk R. V. Galloway Ethel Shepperd, Alma polled 7,194 votes instead of y Frances Reed, Win- 7,094 as reported.

#### Louis Pitzer Buys Home at Eastland

Louis Pitzer, who with his peak at Eastland family has lived near Eastland, on the Carbon highway, has purchas-Lovell of Fort Worth ed the residence at 511 South Saturday afternoon at Walnut street in Eastland kat a meeting of the East- the Standard Savings and Loan wsend club in Eastland, association which headquarters at

ounced Thursday. Pay- Detroit, Mich. ensions from a Biblical | Earl Bender and company, Inc.

will be discussed. The realtors at Eastland, handled the will be at the courthouse. sale.

Mine Misses Mark as Jap Gunboats Near Hankow



Taken from the deck of a Japanese gunboat, part of which can be seen in left foreground, this picture shows a mine exploding in the Yangtze river as Japanese naval vessels neared Hankow. Although this explosion missed the mark, the Chinese are using mines and booms effectively to block enemy progress up the river. All of the vessels in this picture are Japanese warhoats,

#### British Tightening Rules of the Road

By United Press

LONDON. - The Transport Ministry has started a campaign to make Britons safety conscious. 'Safety First" association, com-

A recent report reveals that there is one motor vehicle for every 17 persons in Great Britain. every 12th person.

Every motorist must pass the official test before he or she can obtain the full license. During the period in which the motorist is earning, a provisional license is granted, and the obligation of the earner is that a person with a complete license must be in the car all the time he or she is

Until the test is passed, the earner carries in front and at the back of the car a white plate bearing the letter "L" painted in red. There is no given period of in-struction, and the motorist can take the test either the day after he has bought a car or whenever he can get an appointment to be

The test consists of showing to the examiner that the driver is acquainted with the rules of the road provided in the highway code issued by the Ministry of Transport, and that he has a general road sense. The test is a practical one and takes place in some side street. It includes breaking sharply and turning in small spaces.

The highway code is directed to motorists, cyclists and pedestrians. Its motto is "Safety First" and it gives a complete explanation of the rules of the road as authori-

ties expect them to be observed. The code deals, for instance, with the various types of hand signaling and establishes uniform nethods. It explains the different types of safety signboards to be een all over the country. Motorists are urged to keep well to the side of the road if they are proceeding slowly, and to indicate clearly when they may be overtaken.

Reference is also made to pedestrian crossing lanes, which are ndicated by the famous "Belisha Beacons," those black and white colored steel poles surmounted with orange-colored globes, to be found in virtually every important street in the country, particularly in London. People are told to be particularly careful when crossing

Here are some extracts from the ighway code:

"Accidents are inevitable unless due allowance is made for possible errors on the part of others. "Remember that the faster you

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must be the result of an accident. in the West End of London, there deed; Gholson Hotel company to

lessness on the roads, is probably streets in other parts of the coundor's lien. Its activities, with the National the chief cause of accidents, and try where it does. mobile police, whose appearance oine to make a powerful contribu- on Britain's roads is only, relation to reducing the number of tively speaking, recent, do much tion to reducing the number of casualties on Britain's roads this to reduce the number of potential Gruver, manager of the Hender-pointment of substitute trustee offenders.

of 30 miles an hour has been im- the Abilene chamber of commerce, pany, extension agreement; Marposed. This applies to 40,000 miles succeeding T. N. Carswell, who vin Leonard to John Reeves, and one driving license for about of road. The total mileage of roads has resigned to enter private busi-signment of oil and gas, C. H. Mcin Great Britain is 178,000. London with its immense size is

the main center of the traffic and road safety problem. Here the parking problem is much to the district agent, conferred Monday troleum company to F. A. Cook, in the office of County Agent El-

are traveling, the smaller is the indicated as parking centers with Parrock, release of materialman' margin of safety should an emer- "P" signs. Motorists may park for lien; Minnie H. Fairbain et al to gency arise, and the more serious two hours only. In Jermyn street, Walker Smith company, sheriff'

"Do not drive in a spirit of com- is a regulation whereby motorists American National Life Insurance petition with other road users. If may park one side of the street company, extension agreement another driver shows lack of care one day and the other side the Gulf Refining company vs. Ghoi or good manners do not attempt next. This is the only street in son Drilling company, abstract of any form of retaliation." London where this particular rule judgment; W. T. Graham to Speeding, together with care- applies, although there are many George D. Fee, transfer of ven-

son, Texas, chamber of commerce, Laguna Hotel company to Ameri-In built-up areas a speed limit has accepted the managership of can National Life Insurance com

> VISITOR MONDAY W. I. Glass of College Station, poration, assignment; Phillips Pe-

in the office of County Agent El-Various streets and squares are mo V. Cook.

Cream of Wheat

INSTRUMENTS

FILED LISTED

BY GALLOWAY

A list of instruments filed the

past week in the office of Coun-

y Clerk R. V. Galloway is as fol-

L. L. Armstrong et ux to Ned

gage Loan company to Ada Och-

Hickok Producing and Develop-

United Machine Works, material

man's lien; W. J. Dobbs to W. H.

Metcalf et al, assignment of oil

Educator's Mutual Life Insur

ance company to Reynolds Manu-

tacturing Co., release of fier

Eastland National Bank to Geo

T. S. Hose to the public, affi

davit; H. O. L. C. vs. B. Herring

et ux, les pendens notice; H. O

Croan to W. L. Andrews, warran-

ty deed; National Debenture cor-

poration to Talbot Finance cor-

W. A. Nowlin, warrinty deed; J. M. Rust to J. M. Searcy, re-

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lease of vendor's lien; Warranty and gas. deed; Rockwell Brothers Lumber | Texas company vs. W. T. Graham, ab- Mrs. Tully Folts Connellee et vir, stract of judgment; John L. release; Union Central Life In-Reeves to Marvin Leonard, as surance company to Thomas N. signment of oil and gas lease and Grogan et ux, release; Joseph M. mortgage and assignment of oil Weaver to Duquesne Oil corporation, minerai deed; Ray M. Wells, to J. P. Webster and sons, mir-

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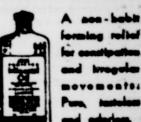
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## HARGUS LEADS TESCO TO WIN FROM PIPELINE

Behind a neat bit of ball twirl-

ning after he had walked Official and Sparks and had the bases leaded, but Vickers the second baseman went down for the third the recent international convention of Lions at Oakland, Calif., to be was a delegate of the

their hitting in the least and fin- school principal, was the guest of ally after they had blasted Sparks F. S. Nelson. from the box, Thompson came in from short stop to relieve him of his duties but to no avail. Gilkey got on in the third inning by a bunt, then Morris and Mitchell were soon hovering over sand er smacked one of Thompson's dark he cleared the bases.

The Pipe Liners collected only 2 house in Eastland. hits from Hargus although he allowed five walks, and the Elecs Mineral Wells, priest-in-charge, tricians touched Sparks and Will conduct the services. The services falling on the ninth Sunday and Morris accounted for 6 of the TESCO's runs, making three after Trinity, the Holy Eucharist will be observed. Rev. Mr. Mit-Kearney and Pope marking up one apiece. Thompson and Podtoff were the only enemy batters to touch Hargus for a clean hit. In the second game of the ev-

ening fans saw a contest chuck full of errors as Carbon came out times, Bill Ramsey came in from right field to take over the mound For District Clerk: duties, and managed to keep Carbon in the win column. Carbon colleted 7 safe ones from Craddock and Tunnell, and Gorman only managed to add up a total of 2. Tunnell, who pitched for Gorman Tuesday night, was blasted from the box and Craddock came in to relieve, but the Peanut Venders continue to tap that "ole apple" on out to the outfield. The game last night between Carbon and Gorman was played over because of an infraction of the rules in an earlier game, after it had been made entirely agreeable with both the Carbon and Gor-

# SHOW GROUP IS SET AUG. 18TH

Taking no respite from warm weather, the Eastland Little Theater is continuing its activities and by announcement of officials is to stage "The Valiant," Hol-warth Hall and Robert Middlemass' tragedy, Thursday night, Aug. 18, at the Connellee theatre.

Pointing out that the play, to require 45 minutes in enactment, is one of the Little Theatre's most ambitious undertakings officials said it has been described as "winner of over 100 first prizes in contests and is considered the finest play of its kind ever written

In connection with the Little Theatre play, Cecil Barham, Texas Consolidated Theatres. Inc., manager in Eastland, has arranged for showing of "Judge Hardy's Children." Two projections of the film, one of the earlier of the series of "Judge Hardy" series, have been arranged, the first be-ginning at 7:45 and the other following the Littel Theatre play.

Those with parts in the play are Earl Francis, K. B. Tanner, Sue Hood, R. S. Searls and James Hill. They will portray, in the order named: The warden, Father Daly, the girl, James Dyke and the guard.

#### Eastland Group at Wellington Funeral

George Boverie, brother-in-law of Weaver Hague and uncle of Herman and Joe Thomas Hague of Eastland, was buried Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Hague and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hague attended the funeral. Mr. Boverie is remembered as the former Rennie Hague of Eastland.

#### Cartlidge Is Put Forward As Area Lions' Governor

Members of the Eastland Lions t church in Eastland and the house Friday. rnor of district 2-E.

support from his mates, Texas bers voted to sponsor Rev. Mr. tration auspices, is reflected in house. Electric took up another notch in Cartlidge for the high office. E. the acceptance of many officials their belts in the district tourns- H. Jones, Dr. C. C. Cogburn and to the formal opening.

treians all the way, and the only time that Hargus was really in of movements for a lighted soft-Danger was in the second in- ball field in Eastland and a golf ning after he had walked Offield course were deferred until next

the plate accounted for tallies and Eastland club. Thanks were exthe first three up for the Pipe pressed for the club sending him Liners went to the out column.

TESCO faned to slow up on

J. C. Cohen, Morton Valley

#### Episcopal Services Slated for Sunday

Episcopal church services for bags, and Lewis the TESCO catch- members and friends of the organization in Eastland county are "fat ones" so hard out into the to be held Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Women's Community club-

Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, Jr., of

#### Political Announcements

The Weekly Chronicle is aua couple of runs ahead of Gor- thorized to publish the following man in a 7 to 9 count. Carter announcements of candidates for started for Carbon but after Gor- public offices, subject to the acman touched him seriously several tion of the Democratic primaries:

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#### Program Outlined For Opening Friday Of New Clubhouse

ment Wednesday night by running the Texas Pipe Liners all over the park and coming out with the big park and coming out with the big bors of a committee to further park and coming out with the big bors of a committee to further the movement.

In. Jones, Dr. C. C. Cogdarn and to the formal opening.

Dr. W. S. Poe were named members of the program compression of the community. The district agent, College Station; club leaders, in the movements. In Jones, Dr. C. C. Cogdarn and the community. The district agent, College Station; club leaders, in the movements. In Jones, Dr. C. C. Cogdarn and the community. The district agent, College Station; club leaders, in Jones, Dr. C. C. Cogdarn and the community. The district agent, College Station; club leaders, in Jones, Dr. C. C. Cogdarn and the community. The district agent, College Station; club leaders, in Jones, Dr. C. C. Cogdarn and the community. The district agent, College Station; club leaders, in Jones, Dr. C. C. Cogdarn and the community. The district agent, College Station; club leaders, in Jones, Dr. C. C. Cogdarn and the community. The district agent, College Station; club leaders, in Jones, Dr. C. C. Cogdarn and the community. The district agent, College Station; club leaders, and committee agent, College Station; club leaders, and community. The district agent, College Station; club leaders, and committee agent, club leaders, and committee agent, Members of the program com- grounds of the community. The district agent, College Station; club leaders, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. by boys' quartet.

Neil Eaves, all of Kokomo. The ed table, smaller tables and bench- Y. A. Director Keltam, Austin; H. 10:15 to 10:20—The 4-H's in is 22 feet wide, 35 feet long, and Officials and others who have sentative, Dallas; W. Lee O'Dan-Barnhart. Girls' club work, Miss clubhouse is valued at \$1,800. It es. inside dimensions are 20 by 30 been invited, several of whom ac- iel, Democratic governor-nominee, Mabel Caldwell.

quarried from hills near Kokomo, son, director of the extension ser- ernor; vocational agricultural of County Agent Elmo V. Cook pledge and prayer, Extension service officials Wed- and native timber used in the vice, College Station; Jack Shel- teachers of the county; Farm Se- and Home Demonstration Agent 12:00 to 1:30—Din nesday announced an outline has house was sawed by a mill owned ton, assistant extension service diab believe that Rev. J. I. Cart. been prepared for the official op- by the Agricultural and Mechanige, pastor of the First Bap- ening of the Kokomo 4-H club- cal college of College Station. Horton, assistant state extension ardson, representative of Farm house

ing of the clubhouse, described as fying the interior. The clubhouse the extension service, College Sta- and Harry Holt, Abilene Reporter- 10:35 to 10:45—Talk by Maur-This week at a meeting of the the first ever built in Texas has a rock floor. A fireplace is a tion; L. L. Johnson, boys' club News. The general public and ine Hearn, district home agent. ing by June Hargus and a lot of club in the Connellee hotel mem- through National Youth Adminis- feature in the inside of the club- agent of the state extension ser- candidates, too, are invited.

vice, College Station; Onah Jacks, An outline of the program: Lunch will be on a National girls' agent for the extension ser-Youth Administration park and vice, College Station; W. I. Glass, club work means to us as local Timmons and Mary Norris. Song

feet. Rock for the building was cepted, include: H. H. William- Fort Worth; James V. Allred, gov-Various companies over the agent, College Station; George and Ranch, Dallas; Vincent Upions' president, should be gov- State-wide interest in the open-state have contributed to beauti- Adams, assistant state agent of shur, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Glass, district agent.

A. Ziegler, district N. Y. A. reprethe Kokomo community, Hugh F. Adams

10:20 to 10:25 — Introduction Phyllis Donaldson

10:45 to 11:00-Talk by L. L. ber of comm

10 to 10:15 a. m.—What 4-H 11:00 to 11:10— Duet by Imma ber of common

Announcements. 11:10 to 11:30-N. Y. A. rep- Try Our Want

11:30 to 11:40-Talk

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