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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939

HOPE COMMUNITY AIR WINNERS NAMED

a list of exhibit, recent New Hope ir, as announced by

Mrs. H. E. Seago, od, Mrs. H. E. Seake: Mrs. V. W. Weav-

Mrs. H. H. Kirk, Mrs. tter Cookies: Mrs. E.

Floyd Nunaly, Mrs.

e: Mrs. John Bennett. Pie: Mrs. Floyd Mrs. E. Barron. V. W. Weaver. Mrs. Dick Wood.

oanut Pie: Mrs. Dick ead: Mrs. W. W. Weavd Nunaly.

se Rolls: Mrs. Floyd eaf Rolls: Mrs. Floyd s. H. E. Seago.

d: Mrs. Floyd Nunaly Mrs. Frank Hallmark.

Nunaly, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Paul Nunaly, Mrs. y, Mrs. E. Barron. V. W. Weaver, Mrs. Mrs. E. Barron. Mrs. E. Barron, Mrs. Mrs. G. F. Nunaly. Mrs. Ernest Weaver,

Hallmark. Mrs. H. E. Seago, Mrs.

Grapes: Mrs. E. Barron. Pickled Pears: Mrs. Dick Wood, Mrs. H. E. Seago.

Sweet Peach Pickle: Mrs. Clifton Jarrett, Mrs. Frank Hallmark. Modell Montgomery. Tomato Preserve: Mrs. G. F.

Peach Preserve: Mrs. V. W. Weaver, Mrs. G. F. Nunley, Mrs.

Plum Juice: Mildred Kirk.

Apple Butter, Mrs. Dick Wood. Plum Jelly: Mrs. H. E. Seago, Mrs. Dick Wood. Berry: Mrs. E. Barron, Mrs. Dick Wood. Apple: Mrs. Dick Wood.

Grape: Mrs. E. Barron. Okra: Mrs. G. F. Nunley, Mo-

Tomatoes: Mrs. V. W. Weaver, Wood. Greens: Mrs. Paul Nunley, Mrs.

Floyd Nunley, Mrs. Ferrel Anglin. Spinach: Mrs. Dick Wood. Beans: Mrs. Floyd Nunley, Mrs Paul Nunley, Mrs. Floyd Nunley. Squash: Mrs. G. F. Nunley.

English Peas: Mrs. G. F. Nuney, Mrs. E. Barron, Mrs. Dick Irish Potatoes: Mrs. E. Barron

Soup Mixture: Mrs. V. W. Wea Chow Chow Chopped: Mrs.

Floyd Nuniey. Chow Chow: Mrs. V. W. Weav

Chili Sauce: Mrs. Floyd Nunley Tomato Relish: Mrs. Floyd Nun

Who Found Eastland Members nce in U.S. s at Eastland

rantonis, who came to from Greece as a died Thursday as an his objective.

9:30 a. m. after an meda. week. Mr. Karanill last week and dition became less day school life. West Com- pared the meal.

Idaho, was awaited. itilene Island, Greece Greek soapmaker, Mr. rived in America in on, Mass. He found which he had been Greece, He went to 1917. The following antonis went to Lit-Ark., where he operat

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nd married. 1919, the opportunhing a restauran naving attracted him. thriving with boom Ir. Karantonis arrived

partnership with and Ernest Halkias. ed, a cafe, the Maom September, 1919, opening of the cafe. ears of unchanged opnership and location is one of the most unirst rented and later

Mr. Karantonis becam During 1924 and arned to visit the land

wn in restaurant circles ais knew many and hi ll be attended by perver the state. arantonis and his as ach Christmas have alled free dinners for le to pay. ces and burial will be

s are his wife; two nis mother and three o live in Greece, and s s. Ernest Halkias, who

Undertaking company will be in charge of

and Justice

(Continued on page six) of Lions Club Have Meet at Alameda

Eastland Lions Club, including some of their wives and friends, zen at Eastland and attended a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening at Ala-

T, C. Williams, county superin tendent, told of the history of the Maudell Taylor, recreational leadwards his condition Alameda school. He told of early er, and Betty Lou Horn, program mproved. This week, principals of the schools and early- chairman.

and he was removed | Women of the community pre-

to a hospital. Doctors

W. Q. Verner reported on proLula Jean Kinnison, Joy Payne,
despaired of his
gress of Boy Scout activities.
Lorene Dennis, Betty Lou Word,
Another report will be given at Billy Sue Franklin, Marjorie Jenrangements were not the next meeting. Added to the kins, Maudell Thomas, Retha set. Arrival of a broth-grantonis, Jake Butler Vernor, Dr. C. C. Cogburn and Marie Sadler. Tilman Stubblefield, was Donald

W. B. Harris and R. V. Galloway were appointed members of the program committee for the remainder of the month.

Missionary Talk Scheduled To Be

Fay Stewart, missionary, will office at the next meeting of the invited Thursday night at 8 o'clock the vacancies caused by the resig- ers who are paid on a monthly Francis, Mrs. Zona Griffin, Mr at the Church of God in Eastland, nations of Harry Wheeldon and it was announced today by Rev. C. D. Woods. fusiness had remained H. C. Hathcoat, pastor.

The missionary spent 15 years in India and the last nine years in

Cuba. She will relate her experiences It was stated that her work while stland. The cafe build- in India was noted by the British government which gave her assist

Agents Planning To Attend Conference

Ruth Ramey, county hom gent, and her assistant, Margaret Blount, plan to attend a district agents meeting Monday at Bal-

Bernice Clayton of College Station, bedroom specialist, wil conduct a demonstration in mat-

ANNOUNCES SERMON Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor of the Church of Christ, announces his sermon subjects for Sunday services. At the 11 o'clock hour he will speak on "Come Unto Me," and at the 7:45 period in the evening, his subject will be on "Keep

Congressman Garrett to Give Support on

21, declared the administration-fareceive his support.

Congressman Garrett explained Pear Preserves: Mrs. Floyd that under the present "neutrality unity of action of legislators that although action soon is desir-Wood, Mrs. H. M. Iley, Mrs. Dick law," which he declared really port war materials to countries at adjourned.

The proposed cash and carry mendment to the "neutrality act" dell Montgomery, Mrs. V. W. ment in gold, U. S. currency or tion. exchange is made.

my belief that if congress had war goods. It would be more prop- out the American public should taken the action at the last session er to make the products in this not forget that 17 countries still the war situation would not be so nearly grave and there is proba- profit." bility that war may have been

the crystalization of public opinthose not favoring the changes. The change in the neutrality

Gorman 4-H Club

present-day situation, Garrett as- sion might last three or serted that embargo on war material ship- should be used to see that U. S. in the senate which the majority ments to Europe's belligerents will vessels are kept out of danger of congressmen hope will not oc

He also gave his opinion that

The official also declared that problems. he "particularly approves of no to export war materials to bellig- zens should be given full beneerent nations if U. S. vessels are fits of all facts which are connot used in the transportation of sistent concerning present develthe goods and that advance pay- opments in the international situa-

"It occurs to me," observed Gar-The representative, who at the rett, "that the present neutrality congressmen (the others were ab- ity since our country is permitted sent) supported the change in the to sell other countries raw mater- share that view. neutrality laws, declared: "It is ials with which to manufacture as proposed by the administration country and give employment to owe the U. S. \$10,270,339,617 of our unemployed and realize the a debt of \$13,007,010,373 at a re-

Continuing, on another phase of for articles of food, I believe that aw last session carried in the to the matter of preventing profit- his attention at Washington.

did not hazard to estimate. However, he said, that it was the opin Recognizing the gravity of the ion of some that the special ses "every precaution weeks unless there is a filibuster

The representative also should be prevalent at the special able it would be beneficial that misnamed ,this country cannot ex- session and that politics should be ample time should be afforded for full and complete discussion of

Sol Bloom censorship at this time on radio or chairman of the house committee would permit U. S. manufacturecs the press and the American citi- on foreign affairs while Key Pittman of Nevada holds the same im portant position in the senate for eign affairs committee.

Garrett expressed surprise that a few of our people express the belief that the United States should join the other democracies at this time.

He added that he could not now

At that point Garrett pointed

He also stated that he will con the situation, he said: "In view of tinue to maintain an office at The official stated that un the sudden rise in commodity pric- Eastland over the Corner Drug es due to the war situation, which Store building in Eastland and calling of the speecial session for has already begun to be very those seeking him on matters noticeable, particularly in prices while in his absence should first contact his secretary or worker it would be worthwhile for Con- by mail or in person at Eastland gress to give serious consideration They will direct the matters to

Names New Officer | Arrives To Aid In | Attend Funeral Of Widening Project Father at Memphis

Barbara Blythe of Eastland left Tuesday night for Memphis, Tenn., to attend funeral srevices of her father, Tom Blythe.

Other survivors include another daughter, Margaret Blythe, who also lives at Eastland.

Blythe was employed by a

the intersection of the old and new highways east of Cisco to Staff H.D. Club In Huntington has been stationed Big Entertainment

and their families met at the home of Mrs. Pat Smith and Mrs. The Staff H. D. club members S. T. Williams Saturday evening By \$16,000 Loan at 8 o'clock. There were 51 club ent and six visitors.

the games. There were three prizes given away. Winners were Mrs. O. in Cisco tonight at 7:30 at the La-T. Hazard, Mrs. Opal Lowry and guna hotel for the purpose of reported a splendid time.

Mrs. Williams, served cookies and placed before the committee, punch to the following visitors: Mrs. W. E. Erwin, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Erie Wallace and children,

Club members and families and son, Stewart; Mr. and Mrs give a talk to which the public is chamber of commerce, and will fill cided at the session that all teach- O. T. Hazard and daughter basis will receive their first check and Mrs. C. L. Henderson and The board members changed the Mrs. Floyd Crawley, Mr. and Mrs time of their regular meetings Pat Smith and daughters, Geral from 2:30 the second Monday of dine, Patsy and Sue, Mrs. Ton each month to 10 a. m. the second Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White and daughters, Virginia and Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. W. T he county school superintendent's Duncan and Charles Grey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. All members were present. They Opie Lowry and daughters, Wilda were W. P. Roach of Rising Star, Ouida, Lucile and baby; Mr. and Br. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger,

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger,

Mrs. S. F. Williams and sons,

Frank Dean of Rising Star, Mrs.

Eugene, Charles and Herbert, Mr.

J. R. Burnett of Cisco and Tobe

Morton of Morton Valley.

Morton of Morton Valley. Mrs. Helen Pope and children, Mary Martha and Lonnie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John White.

> A meeting of the girls' 4-H club at New Hope will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 in the schoolhouse and a meeting of the Flat wood club will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, it was announced today by Margaret Blount assistant county home agent.

Eastland School System Is Opened

Plaintiff Loses In Suit For Payment on Asserted Hurts

jury in 91st district court Tuesday norning returned a verdict for the lefense in the compensation case of L. E. Harper against the Texas Employers Insurance Association Harper had sued for compensa-

ion for alleged injuries received in 1924 while employed by the Oil Belt Power Company. The defendant was insurance carrier for

Jurors were J. E. Harkrider, E L. Norris, J. E. Gilbert, O. W. Kean, W. F. Cornwell, J. C. Timnons, C. J. Collins, J. S. Fonville R. L. Hand, B. R. Lamance, A. D.

Christie Well In Brown County Has Its Potential Test

A 22-hour and 50-minute potential test recently on the George Christie No. 1 A. .L. D. Scott, W. K. Dalton survey, Brown county, esulted in the production of 14 parrels of oil, according to a report on file today in the oil and ras division office of the Raiload Commission at Eastland.

The oil was 39 degrees gravity. Production was from 1,965 feet to 1,982 feet, total depth. Ratio of gas to oil was 500 cubic feet of

Business Women In **Eastland Organize**

The newly organized Tuesday Morning Breakfast Club, a young usiness women's social club, held one of their first regular meetnigs Tuesday morning in the coffee shop of the Connellee Hotel. Election of officers was held

with Miss Bea Thompson chosen as president; Miss Rubylee Oglesby, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Goldia Brashier as reporter. The club is to meet every Tuesday morning at 6:45 a. m. in the cof-

Those present: Miss Dora Mae Cook, Miss Bea Thompson, Miss Rubylee Oglesby, Miss Babe Martin, Miss Faye Warren and Miss

Officials to Meet

A. G. Crosby. There were just two working out all preliminary foot- Karantonis never in his life turn club members absent. Everybody ball arrangements pertaining to ed down those in want or need officials, pep squads, passes and whether the passer by or those The hostesses, Mrs. Smith and any other business that may be within the scope of his home comwas announced today by District Chairman R. N. Cluck, superintendent of the Cisco public schools,

who will preside. Cisco, Breckenridge, Stephenville, Brownwood, Ranger, and Mineral Wells will participate in the meeting.

No Indictments By Jurors Are Reported

No indictments had been returned Wednesday by the 88th district court September grand jury organized Monday morning with W. J. Herrington of Rising Star as foreman.

Other members of the grandjury: H. H. Durham, Eastland; L. E. Boyd, Cisco; H. L. Capers, Gor-man; L. T. Greves, Ranger; J. A. Hart, Ranger; S. P. Boon, Ranger; E. M. Curry, Pioneer; O. D. Brogdon, Gorman; June Hargus, East-land; H. G. Hines, Carbon and C. H. Morrow, Desdemona.

Former Official Is Eastland Visitor

Grady Owen, formerly criminal istrict attorney in Eastland counv. was a business visitor Wednes ay in Eastland. He stated that he recently for med a partnership with Ross Bo-

hannon at Brownwood. Palo Pinto Well

EASTLAND MAVERICKS **OPEN SEASON TODAY** AGAINST SCRANTON

Eastland High School Mavericks season, one in which they are erence contest with Scranton.

Coached by Charles Harris, for- refuted belief that the Scranton merly of Eastland, the Scranton team is expected to be an excelent opponent for Eastland Mavereks to play in an initial game this

reminds me ...

ago gave this thought. "However ness and bereavement, the fall of back system. The double wingback the year is most thickly strewn but will be used also on plays this with the fall of human life. Ev- season. erywhere the spirit of some sad hides from us the blue heavens, it cellent aerial offensive has been makes the green wave turbid; it developed. walks through the fields, and lays the damp ungathered harvest low; it cries out in the night wind and the shrill hail; it steals the summer bloom from the infant cheek; it makes old age shiver to the heart; it goes to the churchyard,

All of Eastland and surround- and Bush. ing community felt the keenness of sorrow when it became known that George Karantonis had passed away. Even though it was known for several days that his condition was grave there was a prayerful hope that he might remain with us a little while longer.

and chooses many a grave."

hardly time for words when the wounds are fresh and bleeding and the man lies stricken. We in our humble attempt to comfort those who were most dear to him can at the most sustain by our presence and not by our words our sympa-

But when character has been so forcibly impressed upon us such as that which dominated the life of "George" as he was so familiarly known by thousands of friends, it cannot deftly be concealed in a silent attitude and like voices from the wilderness there is the dry "Thou hast done thy work well."

Men, women and children in all walks of life have at some time or of his fine personality and his benefactions. If it could be possible to acquaint the distribution of his fine personality and his benefactions. If it could be possible to acquaint the distribution of his fine personality and his benefactions. If it could be possible to acquaint the distribution of his fine personality and his benefactions. If it could be possible to acquaint the distribution of his fine personality and his benefactions. If it could be possible to acquaint the distribution of his fine personality and his benefactions. If it could be possible to acquaint the distribution of his fine personality and his benefactions. If it could be possible to acquaint the distribution of his fine personality and his benefactions. If it could be possible to acquaint the distribution of his fine personality and his benefactions. If it could be possible to acquaint the distribution of his fine personality and his benefactions are acquaint to account the distribution of his fine personality and his benefactions. If it could be possible to account the distribution of his fine personal the distribution of his fine personal that the world that George Karantonis was dead, there is no doubt but great tears of sorrow would be shed be-

Although his health had not been the best for several years, he carried on and never complained nor brought his own troubles to the attention of others. Even in Fair and Peanut Festival of-pain his smile was evident and ficials announced Wednesday that gave no intimation of his own contract with Joe Buzze, whose or-suffering. Each year at Christmas time George Karantonis and his aSturday night, Sept. 30, in Eastassociates prepared a bountiful land, has been signed. feast of food and drink and gave

It can be truly said that there contest. has never been a great and beautiful character, which has not become so by filling well the ordinary and smaller offices appoint- in response to a popular desire for ed to God. We and all people his return. relatively to us.

In death George has not met an nemy, but the Divine Spirit that guides all mankind who have faith and believe in Him to that everlanding peace of mind and fellowship with the angels of heaven there to await the resurrection and the glorious day of reunion.

Eastland and the community has ost a valuable and honored citizen. The state and nation has lost Farm, using Hargus and Poyner, a patriot. Those most dear to him have lost the comforting and stable guidance of a man whose every desire was to protect and sus- Shotgun Goes Off tain a home, happy with a devoted

There is one comfort for all in

begin a new football season this playing in a different league.

afternoon at 3:30 on Welch Field Coach E. B. Grady, Jr., of at Eastland and in their first Eastland, while declaring Thrusgame are matched for a non-con- day that he believes his 160-pound average team in excellent shape,

> team would be a "pushover." first conference Eastlands' game will not be played until Friday, Sept. 29, when the Hico team nes to the Maverick home field. Grady is heartened by the atti-

tude of the 25-odd youths compose the Maverick squad year. It is the best in his years of coaching at Eastland and promises much for his third sea-James Martineau many years son, said Grady.

The Mavericks this year will stant the visitations of sick- utilize the double and single wing-

Since practice the first of Seppower seems to direct the time; it tember, the coach believes an ex-Best combination on the pass

defense, practice shows, is from the 155-pound Bobby Furse, quarterback, to end Bryant, who hits the scales for 155 pounds. Seven of the tentative starters for this afternoon game are letter-

man. They are Van Geem, Self, Young, Bryant, Furse, Mitchell Those who may get to play in addition to the starters were following substitutes held in high esteem by Coach Grady: Herring, Brinkley, Simmons. Trantham. Beggs, Parrish, Mehaffey and

Next Tuesday at 4 p. m. Mavericks will scrimmage with Baird on Welch field. Previously, they have scrimmaged with Lub-

bock and Olden. Prices today will be 35 cents for adults, 25 cents for high school students, 10 cents for grammar school students and members of the pep squad. The band will bo

admitted free.

Probable starters: Eastland: Sparr, 149, center; Van Geem, 150, right guard; Self, 150, left guard; Young, 170, right tackle; E. Freyschlag, 172, left tackle; Bryant, 155, left end; Woods, 158, right end; B. Furse, 155, quarterback; Mitchell, 154,

fullback; Bush, 157, right half; Moore, 147, left half. Scranton: Stewart, 155, center; Brummett, 145, right Speegle, 138, left guard; Penn, 184, right tackle; Thompson, 145, son, 155, fullback; Allen, 130, right half; Leveridge, 115, left

Scranton subs: Adams, Reynolds, King, Nance, Ezzell, Raymond.

Dance Orchestra For Peanut Ball Signs Engagement

The dance, to be staged at the it freely without thought of com- Connellee hotel roof garden, will pensation to those who came for be in honor of the Southwestern Peanut Queen and girls from cities who vie in the peanut queen

Buzze has played in Eastland on severa' occasions and his engage-

Carbon Wins Over Clover Farm Team

Another of the closely-contested games of the week was witnessed Wednesday night at the Fire Department Softball Field when the Carbon team defeated Clover

With Cook hurling and Vines catching ,the Carbon team col-lected 6 hits and 3 errors. Clover got 7 hits and 4 errors.

In Eastland Store

FDR-Favored Neutrality Law Change Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, house and lost by one vote in the eering where present laws are in Eastland, preparing Thursday to foreign affairs committee of the Length of the session Garrett senate, Congressman Garrett re-

leave Monday for the special session of Congress called by Presi- minded. dent Roosevelt to convene Sept. vored abolishment of the present

Mrs. H. M. Iley, Mrs. Floyd last session with 18 other Texas act does not contribute to neutral-

averted by those now at war." loubtedly the president deferred on and also to get the "pulse" of

Officers for the coming year ere elected at a re-organization neeting of the Gorman girls' 4-H of the club Tuesday, Miss Margaret Thirty-five members of the Blount, assistant county home astland Lions Club, including agent, announced Wednesday.

At Parley Tuesday

New officers selected were: Theda Beth Dolberry, president; Joy Payne, vice president; Nina Jean Kinnison, secretary-treasurer; Mildred Thomas, reporter;

Members of the club at the present time are Nadine Westnoreland, Theda Beth Dolberry,

Two Are Named on Ranger C. C. Board

er Chamber of Commerce. The two law allows the borrowing of one-At Church Of God were selected from six nominees placed before the commission by the directors of the organization. half of the state apportionment for this purpose. From the state apportionment the sum will be represented by the directors of the organization. The two new directors will take

9:49 Bible Class Group Planning An Outing On Friday

dist Church, Eastland, and their

Class officials said all members were expected to be present. Wa-

Books Still Stained

By United Press BATON ROUGE, La.-It may not be the most expensive auto-graph in the world, but it possibly the most unusual—that which composed of the glood of Jean

Paul Marat, French physician and scientist of the 18th century.

Highway Engineer | Eastland Girl To

ed start soon of work on widening Bankhead highway from Cisco to Ranger, P. R. Hunting-ton, state highway department resident engineer, has opened offices in Eastland.

His offices are at the City Hall. Date on the start of the work line construction company has not been announced.

The widening work will be from

Rural Teachers

Assured of Pay Supt. T. C. Williams in the courthouse, made arrangements to pay

all teachers of rural schools for the first four months of the John Kindle and Dr. P. M. Kuy-kendall were elected by the Rang-borrowing \$16,000 from Comer City Commission Tuesday night mercial State Bank at Ranger, one to serve as directors of the Rang- of the county depositories. The

Members of the board also de-

Monday of each month.

Budget for administration of office also was approved.

friends will gather at the City Park for an outing and entertain-Held At Memphis

Thursday at Memphis, Tenn., for By Blood of Marat Tom Blythe, father of Barbara and Margaret Blythe of Eastland. Miss Barbara Blythe left Tuesday night to attend the services. Miss Margaret was unable to at-

Mr. Blythe was employed by

pipeline construction company.

tend.

Murihead Goes To

Meeting Of Girls' Clubs Are Announced

Plugging Slated

Dening Set

The evangelistic meeting of the plugging of Palo peace court at Eastland and Monday, Sept. 25, and until Monday, Oct. 23, ed Justice of Peace E. E. ded Justice Of Peace E.

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged the new Buicks: for at the regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon ap-

A Different America **Today Watches Europe**

As the beginnings of European war unroll themselves like some unrealistic slowmotion newsreel, it is becoming clear that the America which watches is a different America from the one that watched Europe burst into flames parable to 1936 prices and con-

Then we were shocked, fascinated, horrorstricken. We were like children, for except for the brief Spanish epi- Special business coupe to \$2199 ent, and will discuss the subject of period. sode, war was nothing to the average American but a far- for the 140-inch wheelbase Series away tale of Gettysburg and Antietam told by grandfather. As horror followed horror and all Europe reddened models, with the exception of the with blood we were emotionally like a nerve-end bared to convertible pheaton, remained un- bers should be there. the touch. Every new contact with the reality of modern changed from 1939 notwithstandwar sent its agony deep into our souls.

But there is more and more evidence that this Euro- ies as improved front and rear pean war is not to repeat the pattern of the last one. In- safety direction signal, extra front stead it begins more or less where the last one left of stead, it begins more or less where the last one left off.

In 1914, the soldiers marched off amid cheers and de- sories which either were not on the fiant shouts of "Nach Paris!" and "A Berln!" Today there cars last year or were optional at are no flowers stuck in the gun barrels. The mood of German, Frenchmen, Briton alike, is grim, determined perhaps, the new prices represent a sub- day night to win a closely-contestbut somewhat sullen. It is the mood of late 1918.

So Americans, watching this horror spread again over Europe, watch it not so much in the spirit of shock and op- ped automobiles over the entire enmouthed fascination that marked 1914, but more in the range. spirit of dsillusion that came in 1914 and which has mount- Buick's new Series 50 Super and

Are we to be shocked by new tales of blood-letring, will take their position price wise who have read nothing for the past 10 years but the slaugh. just above the Series 40 Special ter of a million men in Spair, and the butchery of the un- and Series 60 Century models, recounted hundreds of thousands in China? Are we to be spectively, providing the most surprised when civilians die in air raids, after Spain and experience of the company, Mr. China and Ethopia have dinned into our ears for a decade Curtice said. The new Super fourtheir lesson that this is war?

Those who remember the Lusitania can scarcely believe at \$1109, and the six passenger today the way in which the Unied States took in its stride coupe in the same series is priced the sinking of the Athenia. Few were shocked, fewer still at \$1058. cried for revenge. True, no Americans died, yet for two Roadmaster line are priced at days it seemed certain that they had. And not a tithe of the \$1359 and \$1277 respectively.

horror for 10 years the recognition has become dully accepted that this is war as it is, and as it must be, today. ing wheel, rear wheel shields on

The inhuman, brutal, uncivilized murder of civilians in the Series 70, chrome window re- president, president, their homes or on the sea is not chargeable today to war reals, Foamtex cushions, center as the Germans wage it, or the Poles, or the English or arm rests and other special equip-French. It is war, as anyone must wage it today who elects Reductions of \$35 a car on the layed until a future meeting. to draw the sword.

Special Old Rip

nounced Tuesday.

the Chamber of Commerce.

Eastland Man Is

F. Collins of 506 Daugherty St.,

Plates To Boom

Income Survey Shows Buying Power Growing

MINNEAPOLIS .- An increase in income from investments, reflecting recovery in American business during the first half of year, along with continued low prices for daily living necessities, enable Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public to buy more goods and services now than they could a year ago, according to a monthly study of what people get and toad which has brought Eastland the new improved design under spend, made known here today by Investors Syndicate.

The Public's "real income" at the start of August, 1939, was fective way to advertise Eartland, fered as an accessory at extra \$1.13 compared with \$1 a year ago Their cash income was \$1.11 are on sale are Mitchell Service Foamtex seat cushions, chrome this study for thirty days or more.

The "real income" is not a mere was 100 plates. subtraction of cash iscome from cash outgo, which would be an inof savings rather than real income, but an average relative figure of income and outgo designed to show how the cost of living affects the adjusted dollar SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 12.—J. last year's follow:

"One of the most significant Eastland, won honors here today 46 Business Coupe, 1940 \$895; changes in the monthly consum-ers' study," reports Investors Syn. cal engineering, according to Dean 468 Spor "is the increase in income R. T. Strohm of International Cor- 1939 8950. from investments as compared respondence Schools who issued a with a year ago. Investment in diploma to Collins this afternoon. 1940 \$955; 1939 \$955. come, in the form of dividend or J. D. Purdy, director of the 41 Four Door Touri interest payments, is higher than school of electrical engineering, 1940 \$996; 1933 \$996. it was been in many months. At declared Collins' final examinathe start of August it was \$1.03 tion showed an unusual under- \$1077; 1939 \$1077. compared with \$1 at the same standing of the subject.

time in 1938.

Wavestment income at the start July, 1939, was 98 cents income source that fails to make a against \$1 a year earlier. At the favorable comparison with a year opening of June, 1939, it was only ago. In this classification a fail new. 88 cents compared with \$1 for the big gain recorded in July, 1938, 1940 \$1109; new. commencement of May, 1939, brought the item down to 93 cents getting only 80 cents in con- for July, 1939, compared with \$1

th.

Vage earners at the start of ust, 1939, were receiving to for every \$1 in the like per
1938 period.

1940 \$1211; 1939 \$1246; tion \$35.

66C Convertible Coupe, \$1343; 1939 \$1343.

61C Convertible Phaeton \$1.24 for every \$1 in the like per-iod of 1938. Checks of salaried "Continued low prices in daily under seat heater, 1940 \$1620; ed as the retail delivery prices workers at the beginning of Aug-living expenditures during last 1939 \$1740; reduction \$120, ust 1939, were \$1.09 as compared July caused the outgo of dollars Devices 70 Roadmaster with \$4 for the same 1938 sea- to maintain a favorable relation-

"Other income is the only cash | months earlier."

Murihead Announces Alameda Club Has New Buicks To Be

STATES STREET THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Jack Muirhead, Eastland Buick dealer, has returned from Dallas, where he has just purchased a fuil car load of new Buicks, which will be shown on his floor next week.

Upon his return from Dallas Muirhead released the following advance information concerning

Price reductions ranging from \$17 to \$281 on nine of Buick's 1940 models, basic prices on two new series to be introduced this year, and addition of numerous accessories as standard equipment models, were announced today by Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager.

The Buick range for 1940, comsidered the lowest in the comany's history, is from \$895 for the 121-inch wheelbase Series 40 demonstration agent will be pres- September 24, the last day of the

Basic prices on the Series 40 ing addition as standard equipequipment, trunk lights, fender lan:ps, oil filter and other accesextra cost.

complete and luxuriously equip- Field in Eastland.

Series 70 Roadmaster fines, comcomplete market coverage in the liver in Flint, including Federal tax and all standard accessories

flooding indignation of Lusitania days rose up.

Priced completely equipped, the Why? Because in a world which has been deluged with Super and Roadmaster series in clude besides standard accessories. such added items as flexible steer-

> popular Series 60 Century four the Series 60 Convertible Phaeton though nc definite date was namtime, substantial additions were part of October. Eastland Are In these cars.

Large reductions occurred in the Special automobile mates to ad- being cut \$281, six passenger vertise Eastland have been re- Series 30 sedan, \$159, Series 80 meeting, in order that they can beceived and are on sale, it was an- Convertible Phaeton and Formal Those property of the Convertible Phaeton and Phaeton an

tion, "See Old Rip, Eastland," and It was pointed out that all Buick having a likeness of the sleeping convertible phaetons will include much publicity, were designed by seat heater with defroster and air intake, which likewise is standard The selling price, it was stated, equipment on all Limited series is low and the plates offer an ef- cars. The same heater will be of-

Among places at which the plates cost on other models. aganist \$1 a year ago, while their and Storage, Lucas Service Sta- window reveals will be standard living expenses were only 98 cents tion, Muirhead Motor Company, on all series except the lowest a sagainst \$1 at the start of Aug Jim Horton Tire Service, Phillips' priced Special cars on which it ust 1938. Any changes in living Conoco Station, Harvey Motor will be optional at small added costs which may be affected by Company, Miller's and Perry's cost. White sidewall tires are the war will not be reflected in Variety stores, and Eastland Drug. standard on all convertible models The initial order in Eastland and on the higher priced Limited

The new Series 50 Super and Series 70 Roadmaster models are effered in two selections of two-Awarded Diploma tone color combinations at no ex-

Buick's prices, compared with

Series 40 Special

46S Sport Coupe, 1940 \$950;

48 Two Door Touring Sedan,

41C Convertible Praeton with under-seat hester, 1940 \$1355;

1939 \$1433; reduction \$78. Series 50 Super 56S Sport Coupe, 1940 \$1058;

51 Four Door Touring Sedan, Series 60 Century

61 Four Door Touring Sedan, \$281. tragt with \$1 in the same 1938 a year earlier. Royalties, business 1940 \$1211; 1939 \$1246; reduc-

ship when contrasted with twelve new. 71 Four Door Touring Sedan, any.

The Alameda Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elmer Black-

Mrs. John Love, the club presi-Mrs. Blackwell served iced

lemonade and sandwiches to visit-Walton Blackwell, O. D. Strickler and Misses Addie Belle Howard, besides Moore, are A. J. Peterson Marene Blackwell, Martha, How-Galveston; W. P. P. Pool, Long-Howard, and club members, Mes- W. M. Holmes, Midland; H. Ses dames Joe Blackwell, W. O. sions, Palestine; Garnett Reeves Weckes, G. H. King, S. R. Rodgers, Pampa; T. C. Meinecke, Plainview dames Joe Blackwell, W. O. at no extra cost on remaining R. A. Tucker, R. E. Thomas, Edd Al Harris, San Angelo; George S. Dean, John Love, A. H. Dean and Prim, Sulphur Springs and Jack Miss Evelyn Howard and Mrs. Bryant, Wichita Falls. Elmer Blackwell, the hostess.

Visitors are invited and mem-

Carbon Gets Hot In Seventh, Beats Grocerymen 5-3

As a result, Mr. Curtice said, lying in the seventh inning, Tuessavings to consumers, ed game 5 to 3 from Clover Farm with the price structure embracing at the Fire Department Softball are being made for installation of

Wilson hurled and Vines caught for the Carbon team while Perry, Smith, Hargus and Poyner were batteries for Clover Farm. Carbon got 5 hits and 2 errors and Clover Farm 3 hits and 1 error.

In the second game of the evening Modern won 5 to 0 over Lone Star. Peterson and Dempsey pitched and caught for Lone Star, Modern accounted for 10 errors door, six passenger sedan will de- and 2 hits. Taylor and Hinton were Modern batteries

Colt Show Being Planned in Ranger For This October

Directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce met Monday eve ning at 8 o'clock in the office of the secretary, with A. N. Larson,

were taken up for discussion, but action upon most of them was de-

door sedan, \$78 on the Series 40 sponsor a colt show this fall, simi-Convertible Phaeton, and \$120 en lar to the one held last year, werewere included in the wide range of price cuts. At the same time, substantial

Six nominees were selected, will elect two directors to fill two Limited group, Limousines and eight passenger Series 90 sedans wacancies on the board. The commission is expected to name the two new directors at their next

ounced Tuesday. sedan, \$58, and Series 80 four Those present at the meeting were Larson, Lee Dockery, B. E. Correr A. I. Petite P. S. Pelek Garner, A. J. Ratliff, R. S. Balch, Dr. Ross Hodges, L. R. Pearson and B. A. Tunnell.

Mrs. Jameson Is Added To Public Teaching Faculty

P. B. Bittle, superintendent of Eastland schools, announced Tuesday that Mrs. Aubrey Jameson is an addition to the faculty of South Ward school.

To teach the second grade, Mrs. Jameson succeeds Mrs. Dick Middleton, resigned, whose husband is employed at Breckenridge. Mrs. Jameson is formerly of Ranger and Breckenridge.

1940 \$1359; New Series 80 Limited

(133 in. wheelbase) 81 Four Door Touring Sedan with under seat heater, 1940 \$1553; 1939 \$1570; reduction

81F Formal Sedan with under seat heater, 1940 \$1727; 1939 41 Four Door Touring Sedan, \$1785; reduction \$58.

81C Convertible Phaeton with under seat heater, 1940 \$1952; 1939 \$2010; reduction \$58. Series 90 Limited (140 inch wheelbase)

91 Six Passenger Four Door Sedan with under seat heater 1940 \$1942; 1939 \$2101; reduction \$159.

90 Eight Passenger Touring Se dan with under seat heater, 1940 | \$2096; 1939 \$2377; reduction,

90L Limousine with under seat heater, 1940 \$2199; 1939 \$2480; reduction \$281. Mr. Curtice said the new prices

768 Sport Coupe, 1946 \$1277; ed are transportation based railroad rates and local taxes, if

To Aid Airplane Observance Period

C. J. Meore, Ranger city com-missioner and airport booster, has been named on a committee of 11 in the State of Texas to promote dent read a paper on "How To interest in airports and in the obvance period, which started Mon day, Sept. 11 and continues thru Sunday, Sept. 24.

Others named on the committee ard, Otha Thomas, Allia Mae view; John Brogoitti, Marshall

Moore stated today that as The club will meet Friday, September 15th, at 2:30 p. m. in National Air Progress Observance the home of Mrs. B. E. Thomas. a miniature airplane contest would Miss Ruth Ramey, county home be held at the airport Sunday,

All boys in this part of the country will be eligible to enter either rubber band models o gasoline models, Moore stated and cash and merchandise prizes will be effered for all classes of planes. These contests have been held in other nearby cities, and have been proving extremely popular, both with the contestant and with spectators, Moore said.

Any boy wanting to enter Moore, or at the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, giving his name age, address and the type of plane he wishes to enter.

The airport is being cleared off Moore stated, and preparation a new hanger, airplane motor re pair shops, a filling station, run way and other features to be i cluded in the NYA program for improving the airport and estab lishment of an airplane mechanic school, which is expected to b started not later than Oct. 1.

Rangerite Named Eastland Doctors

at the Northwest Texas Medical At Medical Session Society meeting in Mineral Wells. Safety. Dr. F. T. Isbell and Dr. J. H. aton were in attendance Tuesday the organization.

Dr. Caton is a past president of forestall angy unner at Hallow.



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25c

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GEBHARDT'S FAMOUS TAMALES MEXICAN BEANS 3 Cans 25c CHILI WITH BEANS No. 1 Cans 13c SANDWICH SPREAD 2 Cans 17c

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25c

everages Piggly 2 24 Oz. 1

WIDMAR'S 15c **PINTS** 25-oz. can

13c

FANCY BLUE ROSE

19c

TEXAS KING 37c 65c

Grapefruit Juice 4 No. 2 25c

Plymouth Coffee 2 lbs. 29c

TOMATOES 4 NO. 2 CANS

Pint Can 23c

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25c 18c

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CHEESE Ib. 19c

SUGAR BACON SQUARES

15c

Fancy Beef Lb. SHORT RIBS 15c

PORK CHOPS ROAST SLICED BACON

Lb. 18c Sugar Cured-Lb. 22c

12c

Lb. 22c

Fresh Gulf Trout lb. 25c

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Society Notes

Rummage Sale by Class

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 16, 1 in the Lotief store building, it was announced today. The sale will be on all day Saturday.

All members of the class are asked to bring the things for sa'e to the building by 4 o'clock Fri-

Present Club to Freshmen

At the meeting Monday of the home of Miss Anna Jane Taylor, the present members presented the club charter to members of the freshmen class who will comprise the new club, Emma Lee Hart, Carolyn Kelly, Verba C. Jackson, Betty Jean Barton, Doris Hennessee, Norma Jean Maynard, and Callie Jewel White will be charter members of the new Double Seven Club, Mrs. Cecil Barham was nam-

A lovely gift was presented to

The Taylor home was attrac.ively decorated with garden flowers charged. tea was served to the new members and to the following:

Misses Doniece Parker, Patsy Lane, Mary Nell Crowell, Virginia Garrett, Rita Barton, Sydney ane Taylor, Betsy ones, Mrs. Bar- sentatives. ham, Miss Perkins.

Mrs. Perkins Club Tea

peaker In Abilene Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, president of Texas Federation of Women's Woods, J. C. Butler Clubs, was guest speaker Wednesday for a semi-annual business, day for a semi-annual business Colorful Figures

Ability for a Free Chance. She stressed the importance of influencing the thoughts of the young people of today so that they will think well of their families and respect their country.

She directed installation of the Fo. um officers.

Honored With Shower

rs. Guy Quinn, with Mrs. Jack with a surprise gift shower honoring Mrs. Norman Dennis Wednes-day. The party was held on the spacious lawn of the Quinn home.

Various games and contests were enjoyed with the prizes awarded the honoree. A levely assortment of gifts were presented her also.

A color scheme of pink was earried in all arrangements with lovely pink roses used as favors on the dainty refreshment plate of sandwiches, cakes and iced fruit drinks served to the guests.

Victor Ginn, John Jenkins, John Sawyer, Tom Irvin, Hubert Jones Vandergilt, Ross Larrimore, Hob- Drivers Licenses son Turner, Roy Birmingham, Miles Westbrook, L. D. Harris, Wade Massengale, C. W. Geus, Laney, Conrad Reaves of Ranger, Guy Quinn, Jr., of Ranger Roy Stokes, Mas O'Neal, W. B. Harris, Ammer and Quinn, Miss Thelma Stokes, Marguerite Quinn, Nancy Quinn.

Eastland Personals

eral weeks, returned to Eastlan i may be obtanied in county seat Wednesday. She will leave Sunday cities only one day each week. Full for TSCW in Deuton for TSCW in Denton.

schools and colleges of their choice will be Miss June Hyer, who will return to TSCW in Den-

Perkins will also leave for Tech Miss Melba Riek, Texas Tech; Ouida Sanderson, Tech; Miss Jerry Harris, Texas Tech; Miss Jessie Lou Trott, Tech; Miss Mildred Mc-Glamery will leave for Weather ford Junior College in Weather ford Sunday.

N. T. Johnson of Eastland was reported ill Thursday at his home

Railroad Damage Suit Judgement Is Not Yet Rendered

Both sides having not yet presented motions asking that action, judgment is yet to be rendered by suit of Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson Double Seven Club, held in the against the Wichita Falls and Southern Railway Company.

A jury answered submitted special issues in the case on Saturday Whom the answers favor will not be formally known until the court

Mr .and Mrs. Anderson are su ing for \$10,000 because of the death of their daughter, Ovada Anderson, Colony, who died from injuries received in an automobile train crash Aug. 28, 1938.

The accident is alleged to have Mics Florence Perkins, who re- occurred where the railroad line from the old members. crosses the Bankhead highway part of the railroad company was

Harold Hesson of Ranger also company is now pending.

R. N. Grisham and Everet: Southern Select Beer. Grisham of Tyler and Eastland are Wiegand, ulia Parker, Betty can representatives of the plaintiff, Al G. Barnes, later with the Am- These lions do not participate in ern Select Beer presented Bozo while Earl Conner, Sr., of Fast- erican Circus Corporation and then the act, but will be on exhibit at the only mind-reading dog in the and and G. C. McDermott of with Ringling, and is said to be the Southern Select Beer Arena world, to more than 350,000. This Scott, Alma Williamson, Anna Wichita Falls are defense repre- one of the best animal men in the at all times during the day.

Ford M. Reid, C. J. Moore, A. S. studios in Hollywood, to which he McCord, D. L. Allen, W. M. Mor- rents his animals for African, Ingan, W. E. Trimble, M. O. Hazard, dian and other pictures. T. E. Grisham, Roy Acker, P. O.

Mrs. Perkins spoke on America's Expected to Attend Breckenridge Fete

this section are expected to attend business. the Breckenridge homecoming on . A wrestling tiger and a wiretwntieeth anniversary of the great the group.

Ranger, who has shot more on Select Beer Arena is the Dionne history of the industry. He set off lets are the general order of a lit the biggest shot ever known-2, 000 quarts of nitroglycerin-in

Another is Shorty Woods, also of Ranger, who holds the world' record for loading an oil field minutes, 45 seconds.

To Be Issued On

Ralph L. Buell, Chief of the Safe- and Thursdays. ty Department's Driver's License

Orleans, La., and before returning cent reduction in patrolmen-examhome will visit in Montgomery, iner personnel, leaving only 32 Thursdays, all day; Corpus Chrismen to perform duties formerly ti, 8 a. m. to 12 noon from Mon-Miss Joyce Newman, who has assigned to 85. With only a few days through Fridays, and full been in Odessa for the past severeptions, Buell said, licenses time on Saturdays. Leaving this week-end for in Fort Worth, Dallas, San An-, Weatherford Man

The new schedule follows:

Roth for years was with the late family, in so far as is known. Last year business. He has trouped for years, Jury members were W. A. Hall, but is now employed by the movie

> Roth is said to have two of the best working elephants ever in show business. The elephants, in addition to putting on the three shows each day, will be used for parade purposes, and also children will be allowed to ride them during their stay at the State Fair of

Included in the "cat" group is Leo, the original Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lion,, which roars out at the BRECKENRIDGE - Three of audience as the M-G-M pictures the most colorful figures in the start. Leo is said to be one of the roaring days of the oil boom in best trained animals in the

Sept. 22 and 23, marking the walking lion are also included in

The greatest oddity which will One of them is Jack Rapp, of be presented by the Southern wells than any other man in the family of the animal world. Trip-

ell in the Caddo pool in this Meeting Is Planned By Staff H. D. Club

boiler on a wagon, single-handed, in the home of Mrs. R. P. Barber xcept for the aid of a pair of on Wednesday. Sept. 20th at 2 horses. His time for loading a p. m. Miss Ruth Ramey is to be 10,000-pound boiler was three present at this meeting. The men are invited to attend

this meeting. Every member is urged to be present and be on Visitors are invited.

A New Schedule Waco, Tuesdays and Austin, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays; Abilene, Wednesdays Catandays, Wichita Falls, and Saturdays; Wichita Falls, AUSTIN, Tex.—Revised sched- Wednesdays and Saturdays; Lubules for the issuance of driver's bock, Wednesdays and Saturdays; licenses were announced today by Pecos, Fridays; El Paso, Mondays

San Angelo, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; Beaumont, Drastic changes in the statewide Mondays; Tyler, Mondays, Wed-Mrs. Joe Lourant and Miss Nita Drastic changes in the statewide Mondays; Tyler, Mondays, Wed-Lourant are vacationing in New Foutine were forced by a 62 per needays and Saturday, Harlinged. Tuesdays from 8 to 11 a. m. and

Pays Cheek Fine

A Weatherfords man, arrested by Constable Hugh Carleton, Satton Sunday; Helen Rosenquest to were issued daily in 14 district by Constable Hugh Carleton, Saturday paid a fine of \$14 after stations over the state as well as Jane Taylor to Tech also; Bob Waco, Beaumont and El Paso. The barrent of Justice of The barrent of The barrent of Justice of The barrent of Justice of The barrent o Peace E. E. Wood at Eastland.

Today Will Soon Be Tomorrow, And On And On We Go!

We see all about us many good folks who put off doing necessary things until the time comes when they can no longer do so. The doctor, the dentist and the man who does a general credit business have every-day experiences with people who put off today's important duties until tomorrow, which is usually too late.

And it's that way about buying homes. There is nothing more important in any career than owning a home. Some of our best tenants and our best friends know this and have been wanting to own a home for ten years, but they are still renting, and they probably will be renting tomorrow and on and on. It's tragic, but true!

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Abstracts - Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals

BREWERY BRINGS CIRCUS ACTS TO STATE FAIR



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will be set up in the space in front at least one-half million peopl

year the brewers hope to exceed The Southern Select Beer Arena this mark by 150,000 and play to

High Wed License Issuance Continues

The high rate at which marriage licenses have been issued recently is continuing, 10 having been issued for the first rine days of September, records showed Monday in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: To do public typing. See Mrs. Cecil Maxwell at 10. East Sadosa.

FOR RENT: Furnished house, Apply 509 South Seaman.

FOR SALE-300 White Leghorn pullets. Will lay in November. Louis Pitzer.

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Other outstanding performance out the yesterdays of error that role of Robinson's wife. Eight- he might live each tomorrow in the luxury of love.

He winds up the object of a agical Technicolor! "Oz" Will EDW. G. ROBINSON PLAYS ts Lyric Run On Saturday's OH FIELDS IN HIS LATEST witted partner, provides bord "I Stole A Million" is PICTURE. BLACKMAIL. laughs and rugged chana, which worth your time to see.

Midnite Show. y, musical-comedy of the delightful humbug, the reminds one that Wizard. In songs and dances, a brilliant performance in a duction with a deft hand. eminds one that Wizard. In songs and dances, a brilliant performance in a duction with a deft hand.

It is song and dances, a brilliant performance in a duction with a deft hand.

It is to be wrote senBaley as the Tin Woodman and well fires and a prison camp, is seen in "Blackmail" which opens

Film Avoids the ars and then sent again proved why they have been Tuesday at the Lyric theatre.

In it Robinson, although again year, die stars so long. Their make ups in the toils of the law, is not the many more year, die stars so long. Their make ups in the toils of the law, is not the Mayer's film ver- are amazing but not once do you gangster, the viller or the racke-Wizard of Oz" wrote lose their personalities because history in brilliant they are surprisingly recognizable teer. eview showing of at all times.

Billie Barke is eye-tilling as engagement starts Clinca the Good and proves she show Sateday and can do more than play featherigh Monday, and breamed nothers. Margaret Hamwill ilton is perfect as the Wicked to blame for it's W ich. Charley Grunewin, Pa lights of screen his- Walshe and Clara Blandick score in familiar roles. Ana, if the little dog Toto isn't a film star soon auof Oz" is exactly

The musical score in which the

Judy Garland and Ray Bolger in

"The Wizard of Oz"

cill soon be humming such tunes s "Over the Rainbow,"

Only Had a Brain," "If I Were King of the Forest," and "The Merry Land of Oz."

Producer Mervyn LeRoy has a

perfect cast and a multi-star pic-ture. Director Victor Fleming

rave the picture the same qualities found in his "Captains Couraeous" and "Test Pilot."

And if all this isn't enough, here are hundreds of the most intriguing little Munchkins you'd ver imagine, thousands of other lelightful characters and even rees which move. Sound and phoographic effects, from the thrillng cyclone shots down to amazing bird sounds, are almost past decription. "The Wizard of Oz" is ecommended from baby to grand-

A World's Fair nude show clos-

d, claiming ground rentals were

oo high. Either that, or the girls

ound fall temperatures too low.

uits apiece. Over here we're

till trying to pay for the first one.

Nazis restrict Germans to two

diences will miss their guess. it is far more than you hope that L. lyrics form part of the dialogue avenging himself on his betrays beloved story, is as lifting as it is novel, and you n and grown-ups uring greedily for ears, has not been etring unrecognizno need for fears. there. everything more and the added vay interferes with change Hollyis in the way of more real. It is et a fantasy. It is ment. It has the

Sent to prison nine years before the story opens for a crime he did not commit, Robinturned to a prison camp through problems, with its ever-present the hypocrisy and treachery of a happy ending and hope of apformer shipmate. ter prison guard, his burning de-

he has ever done.

The heavy is admirably play-

tors in Hellywood. Ruth Hus-

upon the screen in a character-

other outstanding performance Williams, as Kebason's siew. is highlighted by some of the

In it Robinson, although again Usual Formula SUGAR-COATING IGNORED

The screen often presents a son, as an escaped convict,, is re- sugar-coated formula for human

IN MAKING OF NEW FILM

the tentures in the swampy peasing humanity's conscience. When a film dares to be difjungle of the prison camp, h treatment at the bands of a bitselectity and places doubt besire for revenge, and his escape youd the shadows, it is usually and tensely dramatic means of quickly recognized as head i for greater popularity and success. All of which proves that the er combine to project Robinson public does love the truth, even

ization as stark and vivid as any When it Fig. ... When i co-starring George Raft and ed by Gene Lockhart, steadi'y Claire Frevor now plays ed by Gene Lockhart, steadi'y the Lyric Theatre, comes classi-Claire Trevor now playing at forging ahead as one of the fied as just such a picture. It presents a man of mass calibre who tried to forever blot

He winds up the object of a as his son. Guinn (Big Bey) nation-wide man hunt-on the wrong end of a war with society. "I Stole A Million" is well

> Range Hero Swaps Guns

in his twenty-year movie career as fighter who never makes the a rough-riding hero of hte Western plains, swaps his smoking six-shooters for a pair of boxing gloves in Paramount's comedy-later an absence of two years. "Unmarried," which ar-

LYRIG

The idol of 2,000,000 Western movie fans portrays the role of a has-been pug who's a chump as far as his sweetheart, Helen Twelvetrees, is concerned, and a champ to a norphan, played by Donald "Small Fry" O'Connor.

"Unmarried" is a warm, human funny story of a hardboiled coup! who find they're not so tough when faced with the prospect of For Gloves bringing up a nice orphaned kid. Buck Jones will delight his follow-Buck Jones, for the first time ers with his fresh portrayal of a

THURSDAY

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SUNDAY ONNELLEE

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arland as Dorothy prov-

the greatest child actress on the screen and it er lovely songs which

ank Morgan's star rises

er with his performance



Bomb-Blasted Apartment House

Cornelius Buying

Two Buildings On

Commerce Street

purchased from the Farm and

Cornelius expects to move his

Ohio Praise The

Setup for Ranger

Three NYA supervisors from

Ohio visited the Ranger projects

Monday, during a tour which has taken them to all such projects in

project the most complete and the

best they had seen throughout

The three visitors were A. B.

Musick, district supervisor from

Groves, district supervisor from

The three were particularly im-

pressed with the wood shop and

stated the Ranger shops were the

City of Ranger and the city offi-

cials for sponsorship that had

Conducts Meeting

The Ranger Home Demonstra-

tion Club met Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Caroth-ers. A business meeting was con-

ducted, presided over by the pres-

ed to serve on the committee to

arrange the educational exhibit

for the Eastland County Fair to be

planting strawberries, stating the

plants should be put out in August or September, not later than Sep-

Miss Ramey also gave a demon-

Mrs. Carothers served ginger

bread and orange bread with an

orange drink to the following

members: Mmes. A. O. Hinman, E.

Recipe for orange bread:

Three orange peels, 2-3 tea-

held at Eastland Sept. 28 to 30. Miss Ramey gave a lesson on

ident, Mrs. J. W. A. Cox.

particularly complimented

Ranger H.D. Club

ports from Cincinnati.

business to the two buildings in 6

tion of Nevada, Mo.

Tent Secured by Fair To House Merchant, Peanut Product Exhibits

of the Eastland Chamber of Com merce, announced Monday the addition of a new department, Merchant's and Peanuts Product Exhibit, to the Eastland County Fair and Peanut Festival schedul ed Sept. 28-30.

For the merchants and pranul products exhibit a large tent has been rented for duration of the festival and fair.

Already three peanut compan

NEW HOPE FAIR (Continued from page 1)

Pepper Relish: Mrs. Floyd Nun-

Bread and Butter Pickles: Mrs. gomery V. W. Weaver, Mrs. G. F. Nunley,

Hamner Undertaking Co. Phones 17 and 564 DAY OR NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager Bain Peanut Company and Trad-f the Eastland Chamber of Com- ers Oil Mill, all of, Fort Worth, have rented peanut product exhib-

> Tanner said there will be roo for 10 merchants' exhibits and requests for exhibit space will ranted in the order submitted. Merchants from anywhere in the ounty may rent the space.

Tanner will furnish quotations n exhibit space prices. The tent o house the exhibits will be erected at the fair and peanut festival ies, Consumers Peanut Company, location on North Seaman street.

Pinto beans: Mrs. Clifton Jar-Black Eyed Peas: Mrs. H. E.

Peas: Modell Mont-Pickled Onions: Mrs. G. F. Nun-

Year Pepper: Mrs. E. Barron. Peppers Same: Mrs. Dick Wood. Beets: Mrs. Floyd Nunley, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Dick Wood. Chunk Pickles: Modell Mont-

ery, Mrs. V. W. Weaver, Mrs. Mixed Pickles: Mildred Kirk. Cucumber Pickles: Mrs. G. F.

Dill Pickles: Mrs. Ferrell Ang-Water Melon Pickles: Mrs. Dick

month.

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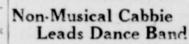
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By United Press

NEW ORLEANS-Frank (Val) arbara makes a living out of abs and cadenzas without being ble to read music and without beg classed as a singing cabdriver.

During the day he forsakes usic entirely, with the exception 100 block of East Commerce of an occasional tweet on the street.
whistle he uses to call cabs. He One building is now occupied works as a cab starter-from 8 by the Tom Lovelace Transfer and

After dark, Barbara directs his East Commerce street. The other dance band. He doesn't know any-thing about music personally, but 113 East Commerce and is being e knows there's money in dance

Cup Towels: Modell Montgom- poration.

y, Mrs. V. W. Weaver. Table Cloth: Mrs. Earnest Wea-

Luncheon Cloth: Mrs. Ray Rodgers, Mrs. G. F. Nunley. Quilt Tops: Inez Wood, Mrs. NYA Heads From Annie Crosly, Mrs. Annie Crosly

Embroidered Scarf: Mrs. Clif-ton Jarrett, Mrs. Ray Rodgers. Applique Scarf: Mrs. Ray Rod-gers, Mrs. Clifton Jarrett. Dresser Set: Mrs. Ferrell Ang-

Crochet Luncheon Set: Crochet Pot Holder: Mrs. Geo- 11 states, and declared the Ranger

Old Quilt: Mrs. M. B. Knox. New Quilts: Mrs. Annie Crosly. their travels. Tufted Bed Spreads: Mrs. G. F. Nunley.

Colored Tufted Bed Spreads: Coulmbus, Ohio; Benjamin P. Mrs. Earnest Weaver.

Tufted Pillows: Mrs. Earnest Cincinnati and Louis A. Brennan, Weaver, Mrs. Floyd Nunley, Mrs. supervisor of research and re-

Shoe Rack: Marie Iley. Coat Hangers: Blen Iley. Crochet Dress: Mrs

fallmark.
Colored Pillow Cases: Mrs. FerThey were much impressed with Hallmark. rell Anglin, Modell Montgomery, NYA work throughout Texas, but White Pillow Cases: Mrs. Floyd best they had seen anywhere. They

Nunley, Mrs. T. A. Eison. Slip: Mary Lee Smith. Plain Apron: Inez Wood.

Embroidered Apron: Mrs. Earmade such a program possible. nest Weaver.

Shirt: Mrs. Dick Wood. Children Jumper Suit: Earnest Weaver. Children's Shorts: Mrs. Dick

Child's Smock: Mrs. G. F. Nun-

Child's Suit or Dress About Two cooler running. Years: Mrs. F. G. Nunley, Mrs. Instead of trying to stretch Earnest Weaver. Women's Print Dress: Mrs. G. the last few miles out of a

worn tire, exchange it for Yellow Dent Corn: G. W. Wood, Carothers, Mrs. Joe Faircloth and W. Mannee. Mrs. G. T. Williams were appoint the appointment of the appointment appoint Field Crops, Agriculture one of these new Seiberling's while this offer holds good. G. W. Mannce.

Yellow Milo: G. W. Wood. Peanut Vines: G. W. Wood, J. W. Mannce, Wayne Seago, G. W.

Pumpkin: J. W. Morwce. Watermelons: Wayne Seago, V. W. Weaver, J. W. Morwce.

Vegetables Okra: Modell Montgomery. Green Peas: 1, 2, 3, Mrs. Dick stration on quick breads, making Wood.

ginger bread and orange bread. Persimmons: M. R. Brooks. Grapes: Mrs. E. Barron. Pears: G. W. Wood; Mrs. E. Barron, M. R. Brooks, G. W. P. Mills, Jack Blackwell, J. B. Fer-

ris, Joe Young, G. T. Williams, Ralph Hise, G. C. Love, J. W. A. Cox, R. O. Bundick, one new mem-Boys and Girls Rhode Island Reds: Runey ber, Mrs. M. Wilson, two visitors, Grigg, inez Wood, Johnnie Bar-mer, Mearlene Mounce, Zelda Mae mey, and hostess, Mrs. Carothers.

White Leghorns: Mildred Kirk, Mary Lee Smith, Cecil Self.

Dual Purpose: Clifford Nunley,
peel, add soda to water, add peel Barred Plymouth Rocks; Runey and boil five minutes, drain and

Grigg, Rhode Island Reds; Inez cook peel with 1 cup water and 1 Wood, Rhode Island Reds; John-cup sugar until thick. Cool. 2 nie Barron, Rhode Island Reds. e Barron, Rhode Island Reds. Egg Laying Breeds: Marie Hey, sugar, 3 1-2 cups flour; 3 1-2 tes-White Leghorns; Mildred Kirk, spoon baking powder, 1-2 tea-

White Leghorns; Glen liey, Buff, spoon sait, I cup nuts, 4 t Minorcas; Buths Wood, Bjack spoons shortening metted, beghorns.

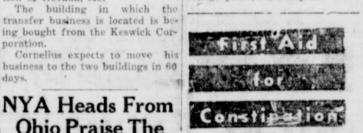
Meat Breeds: Johnnie Barron, bake in moderate oven 10 Jersey White Giants.

Polish capital of Warsaw. The walls hang like pasteboard. Many were killed. British Freigter Is Sunk Near England

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The itish Freighter Vancouver City as torpedoed early today off the Southwestern Coast of England, Victor Cornelius said Wednes- but the crew was rescued by day he is buying two brick build- Dutch Tanker, the liner President ings in Eastland located in the Roosevelt reported today.

A French actress shouted "Heil Stalin" and started a riot in a cafe. Von Ribbentrop merely Storage and is located at 115 shook hands with the Russian and all Europe is in upheaval.

leaves the sides of the pan. Other Home Savings and Loan Associa- fruit may be substituted for orange peel (1 1-2 cups).



Nyai Mineral Oil



Corner Drug Store Eastland

Robert Douglass Service Is Held Monday Afternoon

Funeral services for Robert Hazard were in Ranger Monday. Douglass, 66, long-time Brecken-ridge citizen, who died Saturday Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard and daughter, Frances, were in Rannight, were held Monday after ger Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henderson noon at Breckenridge.

He came to Breckenridge 60 years ago and during his life was active in affairs of Breckenridge and Stephens County. At the time of his death he operated a ranch north of Breckenridge. Surviving him are two sons,

Rayford and John Ed; his wife; Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Worth, and Phil Douglas, Arizona; been visiting here two weeks.
two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Ward, Miss Florine Crosby was Hutchins, Fort Worth.

E. Himichs of Eastland, who at- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett tended funeral services, was listed and daughter were the guests as an honorary pallbearer.

their chimney. They can be thank- Mrs. Floyd Crowley,

Miss Frances Hazard Florine Crosby Wednesday after Maurice Hazard and William

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Pat Smith Wednesday night. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. W H. White Thursday night wer Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard, Mr Wayne White, Frances Hazard, and Virginia White.

two brothers, J. J. Douglass, Fort Favin of Okmulgee, Okla., has Goldthwaite, and Mrs. Tommy dinner guest of Lily Parker, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White Sun- M.

A California couple were start- Mrs. Wallace and children of ed when a wildcat dropped down Abilene have been visiting Mr. and U

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White and

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ND POOL WILL A SUCCESSFUL **EASON ON SUNDAY**

Rotarians Decide To Assist W.P.A. ol will close **Nursery Project** oted the an

ting of the Members of the Lastland Rolose for the tary club, in session Monday at the First eMthodist church, voted) nd residents to assist in the continuance of a who have the Eastland WPA nursery pro-

this season, ject. Mayor C. W. Hoffmann and essful since l years ago. Rev. P. W. Walker in talks told at the pool the members that unless some Bob way is deviseo to secure enough many from money each month to buy food and from out of supplies for the nursery then the the pool this city would be unable to continue

its operation. was the fre- Formerly, the government paid out of town for food and supplies of the nur-of persons, sery. The talks by Mayor Hofffavor the man and Rev. Walker were preceded by introductory remarks by v reunions, T. P. Johnson, member of an adpicnics were visory council to assist in nur-

k during the sery problems. The extent to which the Ro he city park tarians will assist will be deterof Eastland's mined by committee action. Jack Frost presided. Visitors axed with a were D. Joseph, C. B. Pruet, W. h drew thou-F. Creager, Dr. C. L. Jackson, A. J. Miller, all of Ranger, and E. Miller, all of Ranger, and E

djacent to the Increase In Oil

The American Petroleum In-

For the four weeks ended Sep

stitute reported Saturday that av- heifer made nearly twice as much erage daily production for the as listed. week ended Sept. 2, in West Cer.tral Texas was 21,800 barrels, an Own" dairy feed, manufactured ncrease of 15,200 barrels from and sold by A. J. Ratliff of Ranthe previous week.

the case of 2 daily average was 17,700 bar-H. D. Hardin. bels as compared to an average of Sept. 3 last year.

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EF or Veal STEW RIB or Meat L	ь.	15c
EEF or VEAL		
AK Loin, T-Bone Chops L	.b.	25c
EEF or Veal Chuck Steak L	ь.	19c
Tenderized, Half or Whole L	b.	25c
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icnics, 4 to 6 lb. avg L		
Armour's Cloverbloom L		
HOPS or STEAK L	.b.	25c
OAST, Shoulder Cuts L		

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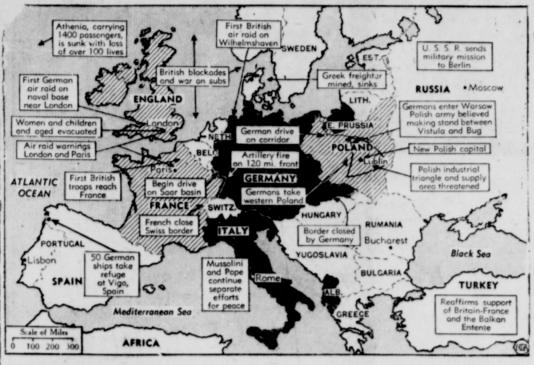
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ONE WEEK OF WAR IN EUROPE



Above map shows land and sea action, developments of European war on invasion of Poland started on Friday, Sept. 1.

Heifer's Record Is Better Than Quoted

A story carried in this paper re ently about a butterfat test beng made on December Fairy Baby, three and a half year old Jerey heifer owned by Jack Walker of Alameda, stated that, in the 105-day test 114 pounds of butter-Production Shown fat had been produced. This should have read that 214 pounds of butterfat was produced, as the

The heifer was fed on "Our

din. bels as compared to an average of was 27,950 barrels the week ended LEGAL RECORDS

New Cars Registered Ford sedan, Gorman; King-Ball Motor Co.

Ford coupe, E. L. Johnson, Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland.

Ford coupe, B. L. Campbell, Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cisco. Ford tudor, W. D. Stokez, Gor-man; King-Ball Motor Co. Dodge, J. V. Freeman, Eastland; Burnside Motor Co., East-

Plymouth coupe, Joan Johnson, Eastland; Carroll Motor company,

Ford truck, Mrs. M. E. Harrell, Ranger; King-Ball Motor Co.

Chevrolet sedan, R. C. Mehaffey, Gorman; Gorman Sales Co. Chevrolet sedan, W. E. Carter, Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet Co.,

Chevrolet coupe, Dr. M. L. Stubblefield, Gorman; Gorman Sales assisted in many cases, he said.

Chevrolet sedan, Miss Gorce let company.

Motor company, Marriage Licenses Issued Luther S. Baker and Mrs. Juanita Margaret Lindsey, Eastland.

J. G. Lockhart and Mrs. Emma Cox, Snyder.

Rising Star. F. T. Fisher and Miss Lydie L. Glidewell, Mineral Wells,

Rachel, Sipe Springs. Edmond Max Satterwhite and Miss Zelma Mozelle Knight, Breck-

Suits Filed

91st district court: Marion C. Stewart et al vs. J. Z. Phillips et ux, trespass to try title; Gerdes Hodges et al vs. H. V. Hodges et al, partition.

Eastland Band To Attend Fair Sept.

The Eastland High School band, it was announced Monday, will ment, because of present-day Euparticipate in activities at the annual Rising Star Free Fall Fair ed with conducting investigations Saturday morning, Sept. 23.

The Rising Star fair begins Sept. 21 and ends Sept. 23. Secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce H. J. Tanner said that all Eastland citizens have been extended an invitation to attend the Rising Star fair.

Plans for organization of a delegation to the fair will be made within the next week. The band while at Rising Star will participate in a parade.

Court Of Appeals

After its regular summer re cess, the Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland resumed its work Mon-

Phone 335 day.

The first report since the recess is expected to be issued Friday

Oil Field Thefts Legion Post Is **Greatly Reduced Starting Drive** Throughout Texas For Memberships

Vigilance of local and county peace officers during the past American Legion, is to start an ship in the American Legion, and house by means of a system of year has been responsible for a intensive membership campaign. will give us your support by meet-ducts. While not a refrigerating marked decrease in the number of under the regime of Mack Dutton, ing with us on each Thursday system, this same plant may be oil field thefts in Texas, indicat- post commander, and letters have ing that thieves who for years been sent out to nearly 200 war be of real service to you and have preyed on the oil companies veterans in this part of the counof the State are now on the run, try who are eligible for memberaccording to Paul W. Pitzer of ship. Breckenridge, chairman of the Letters, which are going out Theft Prevention Committee of over the signature of the post Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas commander, read as follows:
Association. Association.

Working through its special officers, the organization has as-sisted in the capture and pushed Post No. 69, Ranger, Texas, my the prosecution of oil field thieves since the inauguration of its theft prevention program three years ago. During this period, the number of thefts has decreased more than 50 per cent. Pitzer and the pushed for the prosecution of oil field thieves first objective was to reduce our dues from \$5.00 to \$3.00 per year. This was done, and my next objective is to make this post one of the plaintiff. than 50 per cent, Pitzer said.

Pitzer, who has acted as chairman of the committee directing the work since the inception of the program, will make his annual report before the convention of the Association in Houston, Oc-

For many years, several large rings of thieves have operated in Texas, finding the drilling and operating equipment on isolated leases anily accessible. The loct was loaded on trucks and quickly disposed of through unscrupulous supply dealers at points far renoved from the scene of the theft, costing the oil operators thousands of dollars each year.

This practice has now been largely stopped, Pitzer pointed out, due largely to the willingness of peace officers throughout the State to cooperate. Texas Rangers and Highway Patrolmen have also

Reports from officers listing un-Chevrolet sedan, Dr. H. C. identified equipment, and the ex Brown, Cisco; A. G. Motor Co., change of information made pos sible through the Association's Chevrolet sedan, Miss Gorce special officers have contributed Graham, Olden; Harvey Chevroto to the exceptional degree of success with which the program met. Ford, J. B. Coats, Cisco; Nance Many oil operators have adopted brands or stencils which they place on their tools and equipment in cooperation with the movement.

During the past three years, a large number of oil field thieves have been convicted, breaking up Mack Ervin and Edith Reese, the theft rings in the State. About 150 rewards of \$100 each were paid to peace officers responsible for the arrest and conviction of Woodrow W. Smith and Thelma thieves during this period, Pitzer

Officer Receive Notice On FBI Wartime Duties

Local officers nave received no-tices from the FBI chief, John Edgar Hoover, of Washington, that they should turn over all information regarding espionage, 23 At Rising Star counter-espionage, sabotage, subversive activities and violations of neutrality laws to the FBI.

Hoover said that his depart-

of these types of offenses.

Lamb A Forgotten Animal On Farms In State Of Alabama

By United Press MONTOGOMERY, Ala-bama has a "forgotten animal." It is the gentle, little lamb Dr. R. S.Sugg, livestock specialist of the state extension service, contends to woolly creature has been forgotten and the state should encourage the sheep indus-

Resumes Its Work try.

Records show that returns on in properly managed investment in properly managed sheep are greater than for any other common livestock, Dr. Sugg

> "I can't understand why the sheep industry has been so neg-lected," he said.

I do not mean that we are to have the largest membership in the dis trict. What I want is that this post will be in a position to render the best of service, first to our buddies and ex-service men and their dependents, second, render a service to our town and community excelled by no other civic or ganization. By doing this we must active in Child's Welfare work, which as you know is being sponsored by our American Legion, Nationally. We should also endeavor to carry our portion of our City's contribution to charity. "At our recent State Conven-

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tion at Waco, our delegation had the pleasure of attending meetings of our State Department of Child's Welfare and Service work to Veterans and their dependents also business meetings of the Sons of the American Legion. The programs of these departments were outlines of heads of each de partment, who I assure you were well versed, and who had our in terest at heart, and I also assure you that had you been present at er it a privilege and honor to be-

in the coming year of 1940.

"Our membership committee night, in order that this post will

"Thanking you very much, we

"Yours very truly, "Carl Barnes Post No. 69 "M. M. Dutton, Post Commander"

Case of J. T. Anderson vs. L. V

DISMISS CASE

Wins \$1,000



J. H. HUGHES

J. H. Hughes, Abilene architect, has won a \$1,000 prize for designthese meetings, you would consid- ing one of the most cempletely gas equipped homes in the country. an organization who has He entered the American Gas Asyou and your dependents interest sociation's All-Gas Home competiat heart as has the American tion conducted among architects ogion. and builders of the United States and Canada and took one of the we will have our inauguration five first prizes. The design which services, and I trust that you will won the award was that of the be present to assist in the cere- home of M. L. bird of Abilene, mony and that you will give us which is equipped throughout with your full support in putting the modern gas appliances—gas range, Carl Barnes Post back on the map gas refrigerator, gas water heater, gas heating equipment. Automatic appliences generate heat, the The Carl Barnes Post, No. 69, will gladly renew your member- warm circulating throughout the

> U. S. treasury officials fear the new war will make it harder to collect World War debts from Eu ropean nations. We thought every body had concluded by now those debts would never be paid.

JUDGMENT GIVEN

Judgment for \$988 for Mary E. Hughes et al has been dismissed Boyett and husband against D. K. by 91st district court at the cost Williamson has been returned by

School To Compete · In Fair Contests

DALLAS - Approximately 150 exas schools will compete in varius contests at the State Fair of Texas, October 7 to 22. These ontests will be under the direcon of the State Department of Education, directly under the supervision of Miss Edgar Wilson, ssistant State Superintendent. Contest activities will begin on October 11 and one or more will be staged daily thereafter through

October 20. As a further inducement to the attendance of Texas school children all elementary students will be admitted free on October 13, and high school students on Octob-

The contest schedule follows: October 11, Spelling Contest, 7:30 p. m., Hall of State, Miss Le-. land aWtkins, Dallas, Chairman. October 13, Rhythm Bands, (eliminations) 10 a. m., Band Shell. October 14, 5 p. m., Band Shell, finals, Miss Christine Hew-

itt, Commerce, Chairman. October 14 and 21, Choral Club Singing, 10 a. m., Band Shell, A. Tate, Waco, Chairman.

October 14, Radio Script Writing and Presentation, 2 p. m. udging, Hall of State Auditorium. October 15, 7:30, Hall of State auditorium, presentation, John W. Gunstream, Dallas, Chairman. October 19, Public Speaking, Hall of State auditorium, 12, noon,

Mrs. Arthur Mayberry, Tyler, October 19 20 and 21, Fall as system, this same plant may be used in the summer to provide a continuous circulation of air.

Band Clinic Festival, Band Shell, J. W. West, Arlington, Chairman. Oct. 20, Puppetry, Hall of State Auditorium, 2 p. m., Mrs. Travia

Marie Galloway Is Georgetown Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway returned Sunday from Georgetown, where they accompanied their v. daughter, Marie, who has accepted a position in the public school sys tem there. While there they also visited with relatives.

CALLING ALL HOUSE WIVES -- STATION

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Calling all housewives. Through our Clover Farm connection and other hook-ups we were able to buy a tremendous stock of Quality Foods at the old price. Therefore we have had to advance on very few items and we assure you you will find a house full of Real Bargains here this week!

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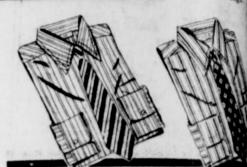
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