

team is L. C. Love and Alameda. The state contest Station. he state prize today. There have been a large he team receiv ing interest to to California work as soon as the application is

\$200 necessary pplied by don-

including physics and meteorology ributed in the will be offered in the Junior Colmake the trip lege by Lloyd B. Cherry, President ference year this month. Morton Valley Walton stated today.

approved.

on club, Ala nstration club. **Glycerin Firm Is** out Growers as-

Electric Service asoline corpora and Page com Eastland chem Ranger chamber

nmercial State George L. Davenport, judge of stland National 61st district court, Tuesday renfeed store, of dered judgment that the plaintiff cery company, take nothing and the defendant Ranger, J. C. recover cost in the suit for dam-Killough Feed ages of B. H. Boggs and others Jim Horton of against the American Glycerin arm Store of company and others.

Chevrolet com-The judgment was in keeping Ranger Furniwith a jury's answers to special P. Earnest of ssues corporation of

Boggs sought damages from the Star Gas comfirm, claiming that the company was liable for the leaving of dynamite caps on a lease near his home near Cisco. He claimed one of his children, Mona Jean, picked up some of the caps, carried Valley HD them home and a son, Billy Hous-

Winner In Suit

ton, was injured by an explosion while playing with them. Are Elected Responsibility of who left the caps was one if not the major points in the trial.

Valley Home Dem **County Women On** met Tuesday at s. O. N. Ramsower , chairman, called order. The recep led by Mrs. Eunittee chairman

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report. 11:45 over station KRBC at Abielected. Mrs ted president. vice-president,

Mrs. Cecile Eubank of Morton secretary, Mrs. r, Mrs. W. C. Valley and Miss Margaret Blount, Driving Drinkers assistant county home agent. Mrs. N. A.

nesday.



out-of-town delegation with 51 Wheat of secure such courses, and, with the persons in attendance.

Rev. J. N. R. Score, pastor of NYA work that is to be offered he First Methodist church at Fort in airplane mechanics it is anticipated that this minimum will be Worth, one of the principal speakers, spoke on "If Christians Came reached and passed, it was stated

Alive B. E. McGlamery of Eastland. number of inquiries received from lay leader of the district, also was students interested in taking the one of the speakers. The Harmony Girls of Eastland were heard in Related mathematics, science,

Reports indicated that the dis trict will close a successful con

Senior Provides A **College Spirit In** The Hard Way

CLEMSON, S. C .- Otis H. pman, a senior in Clemson Ag ricultural College here, neglected to send in his registration card this fall, but that didn't keep him out of school. Finding no room for him in

a racks, Shieman we t to Dr. E. W. Sikes, college president, with tale of woe. The result was shipman decided to "build" him elf a room.

He returned to his home in Brevard, N. C., and built a trailer, to become the college's first trailer resident.

But Shipman's troubles were not over. He had to move the trailer to college, and a license to announcement today. ow it down with a passenger car

vould have cost \$30. The law said nothing about in the county immediately. contraptions drawn with a farm tractor, so Shipman hitched his trailer to the tractor and set out. A tire on the trailer blew out

too. His address is "behind the lene by Mrs. Josie K. Nix and college laundry."

of the state.

He pleaded guilty.

sentence, suspended.

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ence game.

land 12 to 7.

W. R. Walker, pleaded guilty to

O. G. Polk, pleaded guilty to

drunk driving charge and was

given \$50 fine and .60-day jail

Eastland Mavs To

SEES ACTION

Homer Whitaker, charged with



CECIL BARHAM

CHOSEN CHIEF

Sell for 50 Cents **OF RED CROSS** Initial steps in the organization of an Eastland council to cooper-ate with the Oil Belt Safety Con-Eastland officials today ponded a case in which two girlsference were taken Wednesday evening at a meeting in the Cham

Young Girls Steal

Ring Worth \$125,

one 10 and the other 14-were caught as they were looking Cecil Barham of Eastland has through a purse in a house into een elected chairman of the an- which they had ventured and who nual Eastland County Red Cross on Sunday allegedly stole a ring P. V. Galloway chosen vice chair-

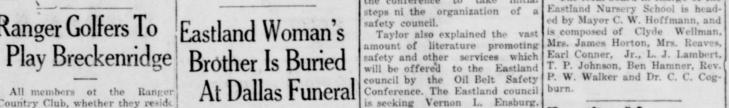
Lovely Ernestine Grant gives this big drum an enthusiastic beat-

at El Paso

ing as she adds color to the Texas College of Mines football band

chapter roll call, according to an valued at \$125. The girls were sis ters. Barham plans to name chair-The girls were caught by Carl en of local Red Cross roll calls Johnson as he came home from town Wednesday. They were asked The annual Red Cross roll call, by Police Chief W. J. Peters if the twenty-third, will begin Nov. they had entered the home of Joe.

11 and continue through Thanks- Stephen on Sunday and stole a



Tanner, secretary-manager were the officials re-elected. The offices are for one year. Tanner has been secretary-manager since

T. P. Johnson was elected to nembership on the board with the following re-elected as direct tors: F. T. Crowell, J. W. Miller Lucas and Richardson. The direct ors' teams are for three years. Directors whose teams have not

expired are as follows: Harvey, Grady Pipkin, Jim Horton, Georg Harper, Earl Bender, Milburn Mc Carty, K. B. Tanner, C. J. Rhodes, Earl Woody, Albert Taylor, Dr. C. C. Cogburn and R. A. McDan-

EASTLAND TO

per of Commerce office.

retary of the council.

afety council.

part of this month.

of the State Department of Edu-

cation, Austin, for a traffic school

to be held at Eastland the latter

Attending the meeting were

Tanner, secretary-manager of the

Chamber of Commerce; Taylor;

of the city commission: P. B. Bit-

tle, school superintendent; R. C.

Kinnaird, county Red Cross chair-

man; Bill Jessop, scout worker; J.

Syd Lowry, manager of the Texas

State Employment Service at

post; R. S. Railey, president of the

Band Booster club; Sam Gamble,

Lone Star Gas company; R. V.

Galloway, county clerk; C. W.

Hoffmann, mayor of Eastland: A

Two Appointed To

School Committee

Eastland; Henry Pullman, com-mander of the American. Legion Mr. and Mrs. R. S

HAVE LOCAL

ld, when warm cool off gradual-, and don't overwork to such an ctent as to cause over-fatigue." A. C. Smoot in his talk on Rules for the Pedestrian" pointd out that most of the fatal in-

ries to the pedestrian are caus d by his own carelessness. "He tion, Payment began immediately. hould remember that it is far easier for him to stop than it is bought approximately 1,500 tons or a car or truck."

Harley Bollinger discussed the azards of winter and the serious juries that often result from alls on icy walks and pavements. Eston Todd had several ques-

ions pertaining to preventing fires in the home and a round-table discussion followed on the pre- payoff. The association will not cautions to take to prevent them. A. W. Breeland, Supervisor of nuts bought alreday but for those Safety, brought out the point that to be received for the remainder every week should be fire preven- of the season. The Eastland Nation week and of the serious fi- tional Bank, alone, will pay out nancial losses and often serious injuries that result when a fire occurs in the home. He also preented a short movie showing the

SAFETY UNIT azards of falls. J. R. Jarvis, general superintendent, in his talk pointed out that we should take a little more time in planning and performing our vork in order to insure not having

in accident. Lee Thompson acted as secreary for the meeting.



The Eastland Nursery School will hold open house today from 8:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m., offi-L. H. Taylor of Ranger, pres lent of the Oil Belt Safety Concials announced today. ference, presided. He explained

The public is cordially invited that officials of the Oil Belt Safeattend the open house during ty Conference realize that if efthese hours and observe the work. fective year-round safety pro-Approximately 40 children are engrams are carried out the work can best be done by local units rolled in the school at present. Mrs. Hines, government represuch as Eastland is organizing. entative, will be at the Nursery

Eastland is one of the first riday. owns in the 19-county district of The local board in charge of the the conference to take initial steps ni the organization of a Taylor also explained the vast

Eastland Nursery School is headed by Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, and is composed of Clyde Wellman, nount of literature promoting Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Reaves,

Families Move to

Two families moved to Eastland

this week from Hico and Coleman, according to Earl Bender and

Company, which arranged rental

posed of his wife and one child

moved from Hico and are now live

nig at 1413 Harrell street. He is

employed by the Rural Electrifica-

two children moved from Cole

man and are living at 417 Persh-

ing street. He is employed by the

From Annual Meet

A. W. Hennessee, fire chief of

of the Southwestern Fire Chiefs'

The southwestern association i

Chiefs' Association. The conven-

tion at Fort Worth was held Mon-

nessee, will be at Tulsa, Okla.

The next convention, said Hen

A Special Session

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 .- Lt. Gov.

to confer with Gov. O'Daniel on a

aid the governor would be unwise to call a session without "ironclad"

special session of the legislature.

Unless "Ironclad"

day through Wednesday.

State Highway Department.

Fire Chief Back

Association.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Martin and

Weldon Pierce and family, com

of property for them.

Ranger and Cisco. The association borrowed mon-

ey from the Commodity Credit afety and other services which Earl Conner, Jr., L. J. Lambert, Corporation with which to purchase peanuts.

peanuts stored here. Around \$50,-000 will be paid out this week at Gorman. Merchants were optimistic this morning over prospects for business. With cash, farmers will be able to pay off debts and equip themselves, their families and their farms for the coming onths

There is probably no trade or usiness which will not benefit to ome extent by the thousands of dollars released by the compl ion of arrangements to pay off

Offices of the Southwestern

Peanut Association announced

Wednesday morning that final ar-

rangements had been completed

for the paying of farmers who

of peanuts in the county. Thus

around \$90,000 will be in the

hands of county farmers who have

to far sold peanuts to the associa-

Local businessmen expect trade

to be greatly stimulated this week

and the coming weeks due to the

only be able to pay for the pea-

between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for

far has

have sold peanuts to the associa-

The association thus

he farmers. Those who have sold peanuts up this week had been issued reeipts. They will now be given the

necessary papers to receive their cash from banks. The increase of peanut acreage in Eastland County is one of the outstanding crop developments in

West Central Texas. In 1935 only 11,027 acres were planted, but by 1937 the total had gained to 26,-118 and this year 35,000 acres are now under cultivation.

Eastland county warehouses of the association are located at Eastland, Rising Star, Gorman,

delegate, Mrs. Ram-At Pythian Session

ded to give a complifor the husbands of club members

First rank was received Tues day night at a meeting of the Eastland Knights of Pythias by ree visitors present th, Clark, Ed Mc-

Walter Wright and Pat Fisher, forgery, case passed. both of Eastland. The meeting was ent: Mmes. Cecile held at Castle hall. Tarver, D. W. Funk,

W. C. Wheat, T. L. Smith, Paul Hodge Science Club Is on, W. B. Peeples, ey, W. K. Gordon, ed May, N. E. Jensen Billy Joe More and Nonnie ed. Ruth Butler discussed Admiral Tobe Hamilton on, Clint Jones, O.

and Mrs. W. F. South Pole at the last meeting of \$50 fine and 60-day jail sentence, the Morton Valley Science Club suspended. Woman To

uried Thurs.

Margaret Swenson, Demoica Holi- drunk driving, case continued by nan, Nonnie Ruth Burlter and vices for Mrs. Lou Beulah James were heard in songs, who died Monday, at accompanied by Rose Ella Boone 1314 Spring Road, at the piano. conducted from

Christ of Ranger Parents, Teachers 100n at 2:30. with miinster of the rge of services. in Evergreen ceme gsworth's in charge ude her husband er association, was in charge of a on Welch field at Eastland at meeting of the organization held 3:30. of Ranger, six sons Arizona; Dee Tuesday of this week at the school house. ngton; Elzie Wright, Elton Wright, Cali-Clyde Wright, Cali-four daughters, Mrs. novan, Mrs. George program which included numbers

by a rhythm band. Miss Pickett's Fannie Reeve and room had the largest number of Wright, all of De- mothers present. Next meeting will be Tuesday,

October 21, at 2:30 p. m.

recently, officials reported Wed-

Sponsors of the program were

Rose Ella Boone and William Nix.

Veda Ramsower, Jo Jane Nix,

Have Regular Meet

Mrs. Raymond Rucker and Miss

Judge To **Ranger Youth Enters** k At Eastland

sell of Stephenville, state district including Palo Pinto counties, have received word that their son, Inday morning at the ng of the Hi-Way Bi-lass of the First Bap-J. B. Robinson has passed the examinations for entrance into the flying school at Randolph Field at Eastland.

at Eastland. will meet at 9:45 a. hurch auditorium, said to invited the public to invited the public to

Following is a report on dispo-All members of the Range sition of criminal cases this week Country Club, whether they reside in 91st district court: in Eastland or Ranger, have been C. J. Hayes, charged with con- invited by the Breckenridge

version, case dismissed on motion Country Club to play there Sunday, in match play with members Earl McKibbin, charged with of the Breckenridge club.

A large number of Ranger play-Johnnie Walker, charged with ers is expected to be joined by a Clifton Horn of Eastland. drunk driving, fined \$50 and giv- number from Eastland to make en five-day county jail sentence. the trip, and to enter into the play there. Breckenridge players ex-H. S. Brandon, pleaded guilty pect to visit Ranger for a return Heard of Dallas; one daughter. o drunk driving and got \$50 fine match sometime in the near fu-Miss Velma Adams of Dallas, and Told of Expedition to drunk driving and got \$50 fine match sometime in the near fuand 60-day jail sentence, suspend- ture, while golfing weather is still one son, Jerry Bishop, of Dallas.

ideal, it was stated today.

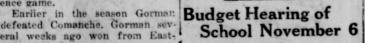
Byrd's planned expedition to the drunk driving charge and received Grishams Due To Move To Eastland

> R. N. Grisham and family, who formerly lived in Eastland and who have been at Tyler for three years, are to return to Eastland to make their home around Nov. 1, according to letters received by friends. Grisham is an attorney.

Oil Scouts Attend Engage Comanche Meet at Sweetwater

Comanche, a team which is re-Oil scouts on West Central Texputed as strong and one of the Mrs. Till Wheat, president of leaders in district 12-A, and East-the Morton Valley Parent-Teach-land will meet Friday afternoon were honored at a barbecue prewere honored at a barbecue pre-

pared by Sweetwater officials. Eastland is seeking its second conference win of the season. Last meeting is held at Abilene. Attend- prior to the general meeting, Cook week the Mavericks were defeated 27 to 0 by Cisco in a non-confer-Plummer and W. A. Phelps. stated today. Inez Pickett were in charge of the 27 to 0 by Cisco in a non-confer-



The conference game which Public hearing on the Eastland Independent School District bud-get for the coming year will be Eastland won was with Hico and **Langer Youth Enters** U. S. Flying Service the score was 27 to 0. Reports from Comanche indicat. ed today that a large group of fans will accompany the team to set the date for the hearing at a fans the date for the rune. Enter the for the rune t neeting this week.

Charles Van Geem of Eastland saw action last week on the Howard Payne College "B" squad as the Brownwood school defeat-ed the San Angelo Junior College Rams 6 to 0.

is seeking Vernon L. Ensburg, itinerant instructor in traffic edu cation for the vocational division

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Dallas for Spencer A. Adams, 53, attorney in Dallas for 20 years and brother of Mrs.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Adams; two sisters, Mrs. Horn of Eastland, Mrs. Louis Peters, H. O. Satterwhite, member

Landowners Urged To Attend Meeting In Mineral Wells

Every landowner in Eastland Williams and Stewart Doss. County has been urged by Elmo Taylor was given a vote of V. Cook, county agent of Eastland thanks for his aid in organizing County, to attend a meeting of the unit.

property owners along the watershed of Palo Pinto Creek and its tributaries, to be held in Mineral Wells Friday at 2 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to ganize a Palo Pinto watershed dis-

trict, to work on soil ocnservation. County Supt. T. C. Williams and A preliminary meeting of East-W. T. Walton, superintendent of lland County landowners will be schools at Ranger, have accepted appointments by Gov. Lee O'Daniel

a committee named to formu late plans for the improvement of the public school system. Pensioners Now

The two men were among 162 Stevenson Against persons appointed to the commit tee. Gov. O'Daniei outlined the Eligible for Relief school plan in a radio talk Sunday.

Cotton Increase

L. E. Mancill, special agent for agreements from members, Steven the Department of Commerce, son said that a small minority

blade for two years. He attributes ites long life to careful honing. son on the old age assistance rolls was ineligible to receive surplus commodities. Adam Johnson, di-rector of the welfare department, said that pensioners now have the blade for two years. He attributes

Eastland Doctor **On Hospital Board** Eastland This Week

Dr. J. H. Caton of Eastland has been recently appointed to mem-bership to the City-County hosoital board, according to an anuncement Wednesday.

The board, which supervises the peration of the City-County hosital at Ranger in cooperation with ommissioners' court, has recently ndergone several changes.

Mrs. C. C. Robey, a member of the board and who lived at Eastand, resigned and moved to Ausin. Then Dr. R. L. Ferguson of Eastland was named as her sucessor and later resigned. Carl Springer, also of Eastland, was then named as a member.

Springer and Dr. F. T. Isbell, also of Eastland, are county apointees on the board serving with Dr. Caton. Dr. W. L. Jackson and E. E. Crawford, both of Eastland, returned Wednesday Ranger, are appointees serving through selection by the City of through selection by the City of attended the annual convention Ranger.

Advanced Safety branch of the International Fire **Course Is Planned**

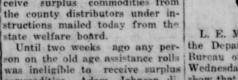
The Red Cross at Eastland is planning to secure an instructor who will offer advanced first aid training, according to officials. The course will be available if a sufficient number, around 15, is enrolled in the course. The course if given would enable those who Coke Stevenson of Junction, here are enrolled to later give instruction in first aid.

Six persons have already en-



J. F. Collins has purchased a home at 303 Pershing street in Eastland from the Eastland Coun-ty Lumber Company.

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 .- Old age Ginnings Show



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Business Takes Large Grain of Salt With Boom

Encouraging indeed is the marked tendency of the business world to take with a large grain of salt the upsurge of business due directly and indirectly to the European war.

Coming just when it did, the upsurge was welcome, and the prospect of profitable business is pleasant to many firms who for the past two years have been operating in the red.

But there is very little of the wild hullabaloo that greeted the "war boom" of 1915 and 1916. Like everything else, the business situation is different. And like everybody else, business men learned something last time.

It is entirely possible that direct war buiness may not be nearly as great this time as last, even if the arms embargo should be repealed. In the first place, the British and French are much better equipped to supply themselves. They have one year's clear warning, and the horrible shortage of shells and war materials which so hurt the British in 1914 are unlikely this time. Instead of three important arms plants in Britain, as in 1914, there are hundreds today. The French, whose best industrial territory was immediately taken from them in 1914, do not face this handicap today. Such buying as these countries do in the United States will be organized and centralized this time, not wildly competitive.

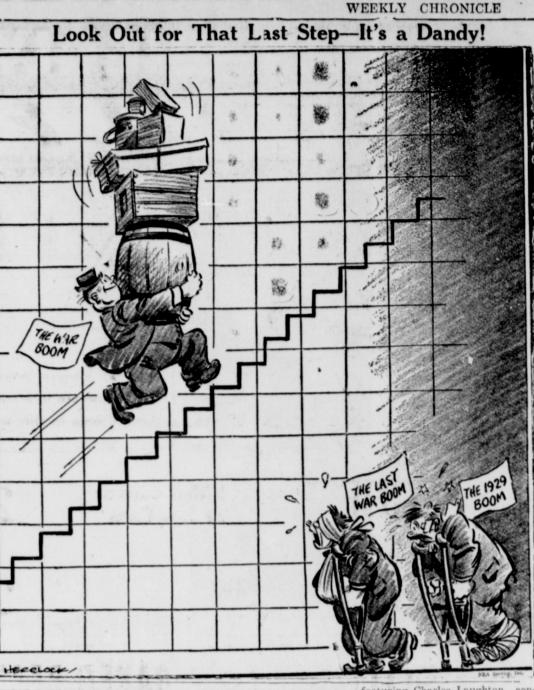
In fact, such uplift as business has seen thus far is only to a small extent attributable directly to war buying. Most of it has come from the stimulus which war conditions gave to domestic buying, from our own arms program, and from orders shunted to the United States from countries cut off from Europe.

Steel production at above 84 per cent of production may not hold that pace, being apparently far ahead of consumption. Farm commodity prices are up, but still far Below parity. Railway earnings for August show that marked improvement in that field had begun before the war broke. Chilean, Brazilian, and Portuguese railway equipment orders in prospect are war business only indirectly. So far other orders from neutrals.

The most hopeful side of this "war boomlet" is the restrained way in which business leaders are facing it. Repeated warnings have come from many of them against overoptimism, overspeculation, overexpansion.

Quick, excessive profits will only be taken away by taxation, whereas if such profit margins are turned as far as possible into cheapened prices leading to an expanded omestic market, the gains made may be solidified and made a bulwark for the future when contraction follows abnormal war conditions. This policy is no theory urged by impractical dreamers, but a sound, statesmanlike course put forward by such pragmatists as the Amerian Bankers' Association.

Such uplift as war conditions bring to business must be Dear Driver: regarded not as something in itself, but simply as a chance school as usual. She wore a dark doll) cuddled in her right arm. You to reduce unemployment and the relief burden, to get bud- blue dress with a white collar. She iguys wouldn't hurt her, would gets back on a sounder basis, and, in short, to get solidly had on black shoes and wore blue you? You see, I'm her daddy. socks. Her cocker-spaniel, whose When her doll is broken or her name is "Scoot" sat on the front



An Open Letter To Motorists



the nurserysound asleep, with Today my daughter started to "Princess Elizabeth" (that's

Represent Eastland Is Awarded Next Meeting Of 17th District Legion Convention

Members of the Eastland Am-Itions adopted at the national meet can Legion post announced Mon- ing in Chicago with reference to

by that the organization was suc- the neutrality act that the sovcenth District convention conclud-be preserved and the United States be preserved and the United States d Sunday in Breckenridge in stay out of war. ecuring the next meeting for East-

ay and Sunday.

was Abilene. The Eastland conven- in the work. W. F. Meyers, fifth ion will be held in three months. Exact date, it was stated, will be also was present.

At the Breckenridge session 17 Tanner, P. L. Crossley, Percy Har-of 20 posts in the district were ris, V. E. Vessels, K. K. White, Roy epresented. State Commander Lou Roberts Richardson, Floyd Burnside

Borger in a talk quoted resolu- A. E. Herring.

He pointed to the legion auxili The convention was held Satur- ary as the greatest child welfare organization in the world and ask-Also bidding for the convention ed legionnaires to assist the ladies

lecided by the Eastland post and Those present from Eastland in-District Commander George Barber cluded: Henry Pullman, J. F Mitchell, Herbert Reed, H.

Allen, W. A. Hall, H. M. Hart, Jess

FSA Group To Help Last Rites Held

Farmers Work Out For E. V. Manes, 69, Tenure Agreements At Dallas Tuesday

Farmers who anticipate difficul-

ty in working out tenure agree ments for next year because of excessive debts may get expert help from the Eastland County farm detb adjustment committee which meets at 2 p. m. Thursday, Nov. , at 315 Eastland Bank Build-

"This is the time of year when creditors are most active in push ing collections," said Geo. I. Lane, Farm Security Administration supervisor, "and it is imperative that every farmer make his arrangements now. He must begin his next year's crop free from the to abandon it because of fore closure of land or chattels."

"The Eastland farm debt a Abilene, St. Louis eaturing Charles Laughton, con- justment committee, which tinuously Wednesday, Oct. 25, at sponsored by the FSA, is compo the Connellee Theatre. A sub- ed of public-spirited local business stantial portion of the receipts will men and farmers," the supervisor be for benefit of the Lions club said, "and has been quite sucscout fund. The club recently vot- cessful in working out voluntary ed to sponsor a Boy Scout troop agreements between farmers and of which Jack Dwyer is scoutmas- their creditors whereby the farmers can continue to operate and

Barham also announced that eventually pay their debts. Each cussed any Eastland girl or boy may par- case is considered on its merits county Red Cross chairmen of the ticipate in selling of tickets to the and the matter kept confidential." area who met in commissioners benefit. The boy and girl who Farmers in need of this service courtroom at Eastland. sells the largest number of tickets should go to the county FSA of-R. T. Bridge, Abilene, field will be awarded a three-month fice, or to one of the committee- representative of the Red Cross theatre pass. Admission to the men, or they might appear at the and Miss Elizabeth Kingaley, spe show, said to be one of the best meeting. Committeemen are Felix cial representative from midwes-of the year, will be 10 and 25 S. Boland, W. R. Ussery and Dick tern office of the Red Cross at Weekes. cents. meeting.

The European blackout reaches A mouse, snug in a hole in a Finland. Next thing we know Missouri town ,pops out and bites the yill be turning off the northof news, but a good substitute. ern lights.

Funeral services for Edmond Victor Manes, 69, father of Harry Manes of Eastland, who died Monday at his residence on Route

3 Dallas, were conducted Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services were held in Dallas funeral chapel with buria

afterward at Land Memorial Park He is survived by his wife; three laughters, Mrs. W. B. Leach and Mrs. Henry A. Dihm of Dallas and Mrs. E. M. Stone of New York; two sons, Harry L. Manes of Eastland and Claude V. Manes of Los possibility that he might be forced Angeles, and one sister, Mrs. Annie Long of Dallas.

Officials Help In **Red Cross Parley** Plans for the twenty-third annual Red Cross Roll call were di

FRIDAY, OCTO

At Soil

Urgedby

St. Louis, Mo., conducted the Because of the war in Europe,

ization will be greater this year.

EASTLAND LIONS CL

PRESENTS FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT AND FOR THE

I Give You Texas By BOYCE HOUSE

ashamed to admit that you know me, then?" In reply to my per-plexed question, he told of being sued because of a business dis-agreement. A man of sensitive and imaginative nature, he felt

agreement. A man of sensitive rocky canyon between house and imaginative nature, he felt that the world was against him— a feeling that would have been deepened and darkened if I had the subtle hint when the Jayton Union To Meet

roblems or the sun shining in my "There is a little matter that eyes had caused me not to see the editor a\$ked u\$ to mention. It

is that some of our subscribers He went on up the street with have \$eemingly forgotten entirely. a smile lighting up his face. Inci- \$ome of them have made u\$ many dentally, when the matter came to promises but have not kept 'e.n. known speakers will address the two years ago. have been based on a grudge and ter-it is necessary in our busi- statewide Baptist Student Union ne\$\$. We are very mode\$t and

Don't be stingy with cheery don't like to \$peak about \$uch regreetings and handshakes.

is amazing that our quest for Collins Boys Win old jokes took so long to unearth

Smith-They've quit sending will to Washington. Jones-Why? Smith-He's dead.

qually ancient is this: Why does a farmer wear red mer residents. nders?

To hold his pants up.

TEXAS MUSIC

Christi- rolling, endlessly cisions and an unanimous decision.

ver thicket beside the crumbling

from which it rises, the lament of in a letter.

lean wolf north of Uvalde; Pecos:

often heard, costs nothing, yet it through the night near Ranger-

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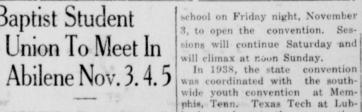
sities with denominational student News of their success in a boxgroups is expected. I., Inter-Playground League has | been received by Eastland friends, Wells, famed traveler, lecturer won third place recently in a sec-

Harry, 10 years of age and who retary of Baptist student work, weighs 53 pounds, won in his Nashville; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, ley Maynard, Jerry Russell, Pat weight class with two knockouts president of the Southern Baptist Owen, Alma Williamson, E. J. and a decision. Ray, eight years Convention and the Southwestern Pryor, Clara June Kimble, L. D. wash of the waves at Cor-christi- rolling, endlessly cisions and an unanimous decision. Marshall Craig, pastor at Gaston W. Q. Verner was in charge The contests weer held under aus- Avenue, Dallas.

They will compete against box- ESU, is director of local student sion.

porch and whined his canine belief bumped, I can fix it-but when The bellow of the cattle as the in the folly of education as she she starts to the street, then she's mightning flickers west of the to the halls of learning.

Friendliness, as we all have steady creak of wells drilling sits in front of her—the girl with chipmunk. She likes to ride horses in heard costs nothing, yet it through the night near Ranger—sits in front of her—the girl with chipmunk. She likes to ride horses Tonight we talked about school. She's a nice kid. She can run can sometimes mean far more to the other fellow than you might aganist the sky's black-nurple: yellow curls—and the boy across and swim and hike with me on the aisle who makes funny faces. and swim and hike with me on on Sunday afternoons. But I can't the other fellow than you might aganist the sky's black-purple; imagine. The cornetist trilling and shrill-who has eves in the back of her to work to pay for her clothes and Some time ago, this observer recognized an acquaintance on the other side of the street and raised a hand in greeting. He walked across and said, "You aren't across and said, "You aren't



In 1938, the state convention was coordinated with the southwide youth convention at Memphis, Tenn. Texas Tech at Lub-

Square Dancing Is Shown Lions' Club Members at Meet

An exhibition of square dancng contest of the Pawtucket, R. | Featured speakers for the ses- ing was given Tuesday at the sions will include Charles A. Connellee Hotel by a team which from Harry and Ray Collins, for- and cartoonist, New York; Dr. | tional contest at the Breckenridge Frank H. Leavell, southwide sec- homecoming celebration.

The team was composed of Cur-

Gaston W. Q. Verner was in charge of the program. Members of the team. The half-sad sonnet of a mock-pices of the Rhode Island Boxing bird floating from a gray-sil-Commission. Lem Paul Henslee, Anson sen-ior, H-SU president of the campus V. Galloway presided at the ses-

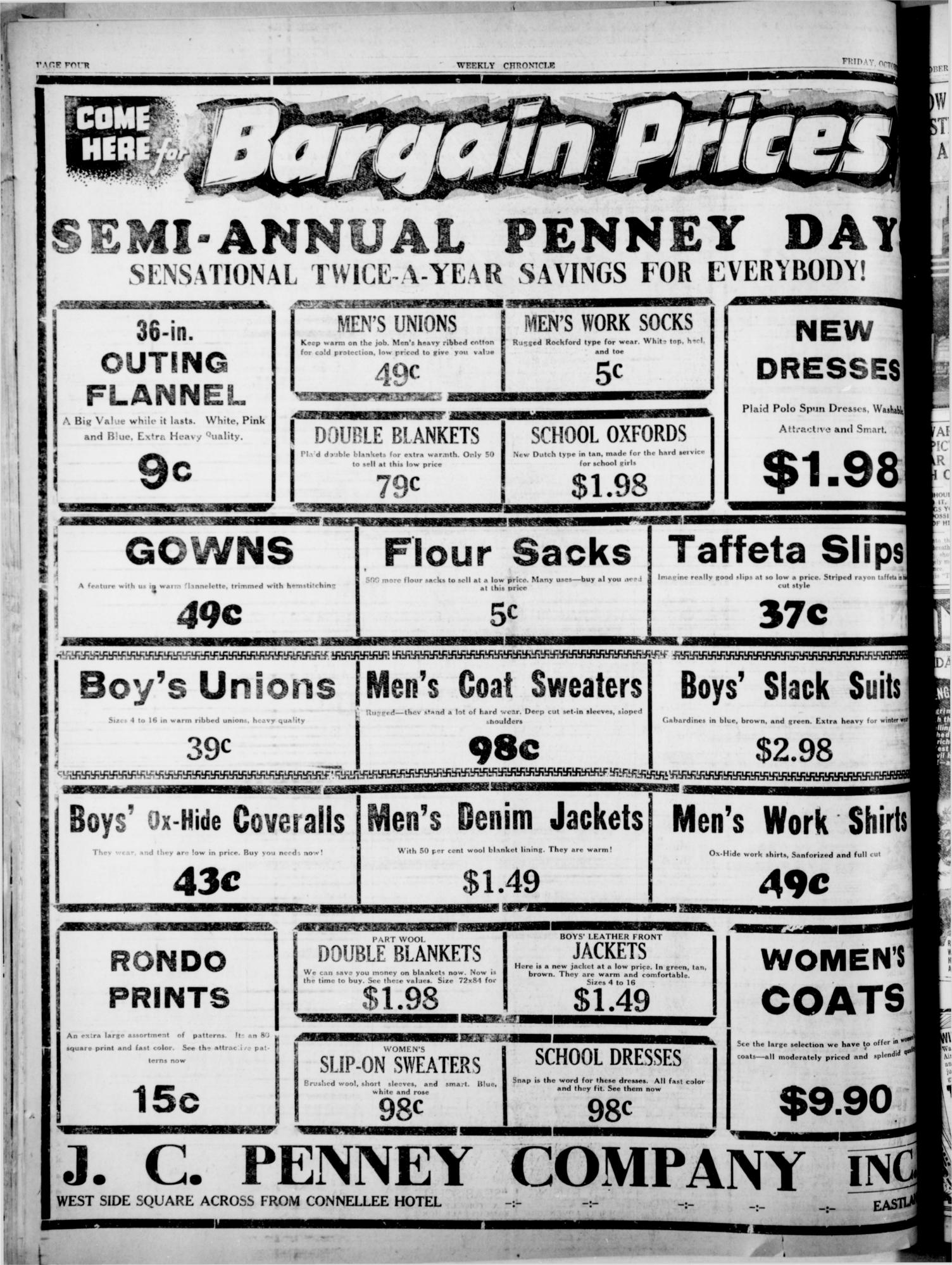
lamo; And old as the bald, bold hill ers from Crystal Falls, P. I., for the Twin City title, said the boys om which it rises, the lament of in a letter. ers from Crystal Falls, P. I., for the Twin City title, said the boys mings will be held at the host showing of "The Beachcomber,"



ABILENE, Tex. -- Nationally bock was host to the convention

to be held here at Hardin-Sim-mons University, November 3, 4 and 5, and reservations for student delegations today indicated an attendance of 1500 will set a new record for the event. In Eastern Boxing Representation from univer-





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ath-taking film awesome picture of modern air own on the war over a typical British city. message of na- It cannot fail to arouse the keen Its very ap- desire to "do something about The Warning"



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Here it is fall and next, just each day of the week in the Lyric around the corner, comes winter. and Connellee. Theatres brings Both holds an especial beauty for reople in contact with scenes of folks around these parts. This what's going on in the world, as beauty that we know is not alto- well as telling them in the fine gether found in the crisp clean air feature films the stories in actual nor it is in the indefinable beauty realism that they have read at of a wonderful snowfall. It is a home. The fine constructive and beauty less easily explained, yet unoffending programs also brings much more real. us to the realism that motion pic

It is the beauty of our home, tures are without question the For winter brings the family clos- world's most vivid and outstanding er to each other, during long eve- entertaniment.

nings when eager minds open up new worlds far beyond the small bies and all will find those things, interests of our immediate exist- that make them ladgh, make them ence. We read fine books. We hear feel with real heartfelt sympathy good music. They enliven our the ways of the world in all its imaginations with entertaining phases and bring before your games and contests. We learn to love our home. to world's globe and the life as being

But the success of these winter lived by all peoples of every deevenings depends in a major part nomination, sect, creed and naupon us. We must be certain that tionality.

everything is in order and that a There is always a host of pleasbalanced program enters into our ant employees at the Lyric and daily field of life. How can the Connellee Theatres to extend you motion picture theatres help us? every courtesy and consideration They can show us the most con- when you attend these theatres venient and constructive enter- Watch the advertisements each tainment to achcieve most success, week for the wonderful program in doing our part as a whole com- that will be shown at these th atres during the balance of th munity. Your motion picture entertain- | year.



OULD SEE IT and it will be shown at the Lyric Theatre on Thursday. Anti-aircraft guns on land and

sea, high speed fighting planes, fire brigades, hospital and am-





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COMANCHE IS LOCATION OF **NEW PRODUCER**

Among interesting activities in oil work of the district this week was the completion of No. 7 G. E. and J. W. Smith by Choate and Armstrong, operators, for 36 barrels daily from a sand 612-32 feet in Comanche County, seven miles ! southwest of Rising Star.

No. 7 Smith is in the Lampasas County School lands and its completion followed the recent finishing of No. 6 Smith for 36 barrels daily from a sand topped at 618 feet and drilled to total depth of 627 feet.

Gravity of oil in the new producer was 38, as was the gravity of the oil in the other well.

Also in Comanche County, two shallow failures were recorded for the week.

One was Gallagher and Lawson No. 1 Mrs. Robertson, section 29, block 34, Lampasas County School lands, six and one-half miles southeast of Rising Star, around total depth of 450 feet. Other duster was Choate and Armstrong No. 1 Love Shults, lot 31, Lampasas County School lands, eight miles southeast of Rising Star, at 585_feet.

Palo Pinto County

On an official test, W. K. Gordon No. 1 W. R. Ringo, section 81 block 2, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Gordon, gauged 1,-926,000 cubic feet of gas at pressure of 1,580 pounds. Pay was from 3,557-65 feet. Originally the well had been drilled to total depth of 3,668 feet and was plugged back.

Also in Palo Pinto County, comparatively new operation, S. Jones No. 1 R. H. Gauldin, northwest corner of section 1743, T. E. & L. survey, was drilling four miles northwest of Graford at 300 feet.

Stephens County

George Fagg No. 1 Richardson, section 5, block 3, SPRR survey, at 2,375 feet was drilling.

Horwitz and Odom No. 2 B. S. Dance, J. Koehler survey, four miles west of Crystal Falls, had topped lime at 3,552 feet and was showing oil. Operators were to drill in.

T. G. Shaw No. 1 S. P. Stroud, Northwest one-fourth of the G. the county.

A. G. Swanson No. 1 Veale-Frost, section 37, block 8, T. & P. survey, was drilling below 3,800 feet 10 miles southwest of Breckenridge.

Erath County

T. G. Jackson No. 1 Taylor, near Desdemona, was waiting on pipe vices for Robert Mack Brummett, around 2,700 feet. It is located in 80, Scranton Pioneer, who died the Prater survey.

J. F. Morissey et al No. 1 R. J. suddenly Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Algie Sikes, J. Hargrave survey, six Skiles, here, were held at Scranmiles north of Stephenville, at ton Monday afternoon. The Rev. 300 feet was drilling.

Callahan County Callahan County M. M. Little and George Y. ennett No. 1 W. P. Ledbetter, Cherry work were married Schnick Moseley were M. Cherry survey, two and oneattack at 7:30 Sunday morning Rev. Cole Jackson, minister of the Church of Christ at Moran, of



Melodramatic Mid-Air Rescue

Melodramatic as any chapter-ending climax in a movie serial is this mid-air rescue of a stage-struck girl who had threatened to jump from a New York hotel window. When 'Helen Kawalek, 16, who had run away from her Bayonne, N. J., home to seek stage success, mounted second-story ledge, Fireman Richard Oliver swung down on rope from third floor window on rope, and lowered girl to safety.

Newton survey, at 2,350 feet was drilling in the northeast part of Respects Paid To Longtime Citizen Scranton Pioneer Of County Expires

> At Rites Monday Funeral services for Charles McLemore Prestidge, 70, who lived north of Gorman and had re-CISCO, Oct. 17 .--- Funeral ser-

sided in Eastland county over 60 years, were held Saturday at Ala- Gorman. meda. He died Friday.

He was born March 10, 1869 at Rusk, Cherokee county, Texas, and moved with his parents to Eastland county, settling at Mansker Lake, December 24, 1873.

Death was attributed to heart track at 7:30 Sunday morning

WEEKLY CHRONICLE

LEGAL RECORDS COURT VOTES

Marriage Licenses issued Jimmie Simmons and Jessie Elizabeth Whisenant, Ranger. C. Cole, Jr., and Miss Ola Mae

Wylie, Mingus rt. 1. Glendale Gregg and Velmer Johnson, Cisco.

N. C. Ramsey and Lorene Meiars, Breckenridge.

Weldon B. Armstrong and Marvelene Moore, Olden. N. H. McGee and Maudine Mc Grow.

ton vs. Willie P. Walton, divorce; C, R. Cox ,suit on note and foreclosure of chattel mortgage. appropriation.

New Cars Registered

Hudson sedan, Rayford Richardson, Cisco; Automotive General propriated \$45 monthly for the NYA work. Corporation, Dallas. Ford tudor, J. H. Ford, East-

land.

Plymouth sedan, Will St. John, \$50 will be for boys' projects and Cisco; R. F. St. John Motor Co., the remainder for girls' work. In the NYA projects at Ranger Abilene. are enrolled 40 boys and 42 girls Chevrolet truck, Pipkin Grocery

Co., Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet from Eastland county, in addition Co., Eastland. to those from other counties Plymouth tudor, Clarke Motor New Officers For

Co., Ranger.

Ford tudor, James E. Harvey, Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cisco. Chevrolet sedan, Dora Jane Baskin, Ranger; Anderson-Pruet, Ranger.

Ford, Tom Rawls, Ranger; Leeille Motor Co., Ranger. Ford coupe, Lone Star Gas Co.,

Ranger; Leveille Motor Co., Ran-

Chevrolet sedan, J. A. Rapp, Ranger; Anderson-Pruet. the coming year.

Ford coupe, Lone Star Gas Co. Ranger; Leveille Motor Co. Chevrolet sedan, Albert Hise Ranger; Anderson-Pruet.

Chevrolet sedan, Vera Baker, ident; Veda Faye Ramsower, vice langer; Anderson-Pruet.

Studebaker sedan ,Crawley Motor Co., Ranger. Chevrolet sedan, C. E. Beck,

anger; Anderson-Pruet. Ford, Mrs. W. D. Conway, Ranr; Leveille Motor Co.

Ford, Wright Emfinger, Ranr; Leveille Motor Co.

Ford coupe, Lone Star Gasoline o., Ranger; Leveille Motor Co. Rose Ella Boone, Demoi Hollo-Chevrolet sedan, T. P. Coal and

Oil Co., Ranger; Anderson-Pruet. Plymouth coupe, E. A. Grigo-leit, Ranger; Clarke Motor Co., Trout, Jo Jane Nix, Bobby K. Garrison, Glynn Castleberry, Caro-Ranger. line Robinson, Marjorie Pounds, Alvena Fisher, Joyce Bagley, Dor-

Chevrolet coupe, W. A. Ram ey, Ranger; Anderson-Pruet. Ford, Lone Star Gas Co., Ran Imogene Thompson, Loree Harbin, Bertha Marie Whatley, Maxine er; Leveille Motor Co.

Chevrolet sedan, R. L. Glass-ock, Ranger; Anderson-Pruet. club sponsor, Mrs. Josie K. Nix. Jo Jane Nix is retiring presi-Plymouth sedan, Chester M. Fuller, Ranger; Clarke Motor Co.

Suits Filed

Nine Enlisted In Mrs. Tina Davis et vir vs. Southwest Natural Gas company, damages

Marriage Licenses Issued A. G. Love and Nina Kelley,

Wilburn A. Miller and Miss Claudine Salomon, Rattsville, Tex. Amie Mayer and Ludy Sage, Monahans. Johnnie A. Taylor and Miss Al

to camps throughout the west. meda Lowrance, Corpus Christi. Vone will remain in Texas, it was stated today by relief officials, Joe Williams and Miss Carrie but will be sent to New Mexico Raymond Dillard and Miss Hat

and other Western states. The nine who have enlisted an Eugene Belyeu, Ranger route 3

Jones,

dent.

Veda Faye Ramsower, Barbara

is Wheat, Dorothy Nell Hazzard,

Mittag, Doris May Harbin and the

CCC From Ranger

Nine youths from Ranger and

Ranger routes have been enlisted

in the CCC and have been sent to

Cleburne, where they will be sent



AUSTIN, Tex .- So long as peoole in the South prefer to live in the old homestead rather than move to different quarters, South-W. S. Adamson, county judge, ern transfer men will find it hard-

er going than their Northern colstated Saturday that members of commissioners' court have voted leagues, a University of Texas row. Suits Filed 88th District Court: Ruth Wal-for girls and hoys at Ranger. to appropriate \$70 monthly to aid in the operation of NYA projects Studying the problems confronting transfer companies in the in the operation of the transportation expert believes. Studying the problems confronting transfer companies in the in the operation of the transportation expert believes. Studying the problems confronting transfer companies in the studying the study Studying the problems confront-

ing transfer companies in the Hall Walker, mayor of Ranger South, for an address to the First State Bank of Rising Star vs. and member of the state NYA Southwest Warehouse and Transboard, presented the request to fermen's Association in Waco, October 12, Dr. John H. Frederick, the commissioners' group for the University professor of transport Heretofore, the county has aptation and industry credited the comparative margin of Northern companies' prosperity to "South-

The new appropriation was made ern immobility. to begin this month. Of the \$70, "People in the South and Southwest simply don't like to move he pointed out. "In the about. North, the population circulated reely and transfermen prosper." Dr. Frederick's course in storng and warehousing here is the only one of its kind in the United

States.



A meeting of the Eastland ley girls' 4-H club were announc-ed Saturday. They will serve for County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Saturday in th women's clubhouse at Eastland The officers were chosen at a with members of hte Eastland recent meeting in the Morton Val-

ley school auditorium and are as foilows: Bertha Lee Pickett, pres-A luncheon will be he A luncheon will be held at noon. Officials urged that reservation for the luncheon be made by president; Caroline Robinson, Thursday or earlier if possible secretary-treasurer; Bertha Ma-Whatley, reporter; Maxine Those wishing reservations were asked to contact either of the fol-

> owing: Mrs. LeRoy Arnold, Mrs. F. M. Kenny, Mrs. E. E. Layton. Routine business reports and ook review will follow the uncheon

WAR COSTS MONKS' BEARDS LEICHESHER, Eng. - Monks at St. Bernard's Monastery Charnwood oFrest, Leichestershire were proud of their beards. That was before the crisis. Now they

J. R. McLaughlin, Sr., had the

time to some, and never to others,

McLaughlin made his dodo on

No. 7 hole, which is a short, water

hazard hole. He has been playing

golf for many years, but his ace Sunday was the first he had ever

McGlamery Going

To Dallas Meets

B. E. McGlamery, supervisor of

crippled children's work in this area for the State Department of

Education, will attend a joint an-

nual convention of the National

Society for Crippled Children ot

scored.

thrill that comes once in a life-

when he made a holf-in-one at the

Ranger Country Club Sunday aft-

Grand Juron are celan-shaven. They found that beards and gas masks didn't ge well together.

Americans can be thankful ourt grand ju Monday, Oct. 2 there is an abundance of beauty parlors over here where it isn't cording to Judge necessary to have a war to save The jury will the face. for the term.

THERE IS STILL TIME TO ACT - -

We are no weather prophet, but we will go as far to say that Wine just around the corner for it is getting Blue in the North as we write And now is the time to get settled for Winter. We have many te who like to move, but the most of them prefer the summer mo change locations. There is no thrill in loading out the wife and kids. furniture and the family cat on a cold, winter day, for another m even if it is just across the street. It is more comforting to own, to: and be settled in your own home, winter or summer.

We have a number of bargains for this week-end. The most of ours are made on the monthly payment plan, and in some cases the part will not exceed the rental price. You would be surprised at what you buy for all cash.

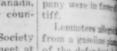


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Mittag, program chairman; Rose Ella Boone, recreation leader. Present at the meeting: Betty Vera Garden, Mildred Trout, Clarice , Westfall, Hazel Dabbs, Joe Nell Wyatt, Virginia Duckworth, Josie Faye Tankersley, Wanda Jones, Cora Hensley

Damagd the U. S. A., Inc., and the International Society for Crippled Children, Inc., Oct. 22-25, at Dallas. This marks the first time for the national and international societies to have met in Texas. Outstanding men and women in their field from the United States, Canada, pa Mexico, England and other coun-

tries will attend. On Oct. 21 the Texas Society from a gasoli for Crippled Children will meet at of the Dallas preceding the national and international conventions.



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ottomed at 1,726 feet and had bottomed at 1,726 feet and had drilled a foot into the Cathay Collin county, Texas, on October of Christ. sand. Oil was 35.9 gravity.

Eastland County

John L. Reeves No. 1 J. V. Parker, northwest part of the Wilflam Van Norman survey, eight farm which he purchased, moving Mullenaux of Palestine. miles southeast of Eastland, was reported still cleaning out after a bot in the line to a home in Scranton in Septem-ber 1910. He was said to have shot in the lime. Lime was topped at 3.010 but it was not known

where the shot was used. and, seven miles north of Cisco, section 477, SPRR survey, was chilling at 900 feet drilling at 900 feet.

Dobbs Oil Corporation No. 1 B. Pierce, Hiram Walker survey, two and one-half miles southeast of Carbon, was reported shutdown around 1,000 feet for repairs.

Loveland, Okla., and Robert Eas-Lone Star Gas Company No. 1 Lone Star Gas Company No. 1 F. J. Kimmel, section 87, block 4. Brummett by his first marriage, H&TC survey, eight miles north of Cisco, at 1,550 feet was drill. There are 20 grandchildren and 14

Science Club In Parley At School Many Are Given In charge of the program at the

second meeting of the school year the Morton Valley Science Club, held recently in the school ditorium, were Jack Hodge, Wince Graham and Billy Jones, Ginale and Sciunday in report ficials said Saturday in reporting on the session.

Those participating in the program were: Jo Jane Nix, Veda which that office is located, No. msower, Rose Ella Boone, Bar- 5, placed 16,729 persons in em-Fa Trout. Billy Jones, Wince ployment during September. Stallter Is III In bara Trout, Billy Jones, Wince ployment during September. graham.

Rose Ella Boone and Bill Nix through the service, 15,286 were be in charge of the next meet. for cotton picking and other farm jobs. Private placements numbered 1.443.

DRY HOLE

Bartrug and Peck have filed ap- applications for work totaled 1,968. bed of her son, Maurice Staliter, Bartrug and Peck have filed ap- applications for work totaled 1,005. teation with the Railroad Com-ission to plug No. 1 A. J. Cor-trict are located at Abilene, Breck-er, section 24, block 3, BBB&C enridge, Eastland, Coleman, trever, five miles south of Rising trar. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, teat. Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, teat. Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, teat. Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, teat. Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, teat. Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, the Jackson hospital at Chicagor et al. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, the Jackson hospital at Chicagor et al. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, at total Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater. Brown county county county c

while Mr. and Mrs. Brummett ficiated for the services. R. L. and flowing in a 24-hour Railroad were visiting their son-in-law and Rust of Eastland paid tribute to Commission test. The mile western daughter at 803 West Ninth street Mr. Prestidge at the services.

G. W. Parks, veteran Baptist

here

He was a member of the Church

Collin county, Texas, on October 2, 1859, lacked only a few days of children; sixteen grandchildren; his 80th birthday. He came to Scranton, 1892 and settled on a Scranton, 1892 and settled on a Other relatives present at the

ber 1910. He was said to have brought the first Georgia Sweet watermelon seed to West Texas. On Accent 12, 1929, he and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. On August 12, 1938, he and M. F. Gregg and family of Car-Hickok No. 5 Grover Cleve- Mrs. Brummett, who was his sec- bon, Mr. and Mrs. Dave L. Ram-

mett, superintendent of Gorman Justice Speedy In Negro's Case

> "The wheels of justice grind slow but sure." So goes an old quotation bu last week the wheels ground fast in the case of a negro charged

great-grandchildren. with assault to murder. Mr. Brummett was a member Last Sunday night, Oct. 10, a of the Baptist church since 1881. shooting occurred in which Riley

Schools, one daughter, Mrs. Skiles,

two sons to Mrs. Brummett by

previous marriage-she also was

twice married-J. E. Eastus of

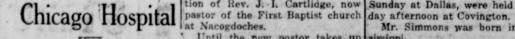
There are 20 grandchildren and 14

Freeman, Eastland negro, was injured. Roger Dale Evans, also an Eastland negro, was charged with Cotton Jobs By

Employment Body

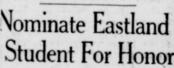
Figures received Saturday by J. Syd Lowry, manager of the Texas court with Earl Conner, Jr., crim-State Employment Service at Eastland, showed that the district in the state

Of the 16,729 who found jobs



Number of new applications for work totaled 1,263 and renewal of

New Cars Registered Plymouth pickup, C. W. Blacklock, Ranger; Clarke Motor Co.



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer, has been nominated by students of Hardin-Simmer day versity, Abilene, for inclusion in mention in the annual Who's Who Among Students in American col-

Genie Lowe Bartrug, Dixie Gilleges and Universities, a national ger, Francine Hatley, Mary Allen publication. Lanier and Barbara Ann Stewart

For the entire school, a field of Ranger have been elected to of 25 nominees has been proposed membership in the Aggettes Club for inclusion in the book. Ten at Tarleton College. This anstudents, HSU juniors or seniors, nouncement was made recently however, will be selected at a by Laura Fellman, professor of campus balloting to represent the physical education, who is sponsor schol in the year book. of this club.

Unlike many of the clubs at New Pastor For Tarleton, the Aggettes is a combination social and service club. In ddition to the several social af-

Eastland Church fairs every year ,the club undertakes to advance the interests of Arrives Nov. 1st all women students at Tarleton. Outside activities of the club include working with the American Red Cross and doing social ser-

Rev. Jones W. Weathers of Mer-el, who has accepted a call to the Stephenville.

Gorman Citizen's Brother Succumbs

Mrs. Sam L. Thomas, all of Dal

He is married and there is one child in the family. The East-Funeral services for Henry B. land church has been without a Simmons, 57, brother of Mrs. E N. Graham of Gorman, who died Sunday at Dallas, were held Tuesregular pastor since the resignation of Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, now

Mr. Simmons was born in Mis Mrs. W. E. Stallter of Eastland, his work the pulpit will be filled Survivors are his wife, Mrs

left Sunday for Chicago, Ill., by visiting pastors or others. where she was summoned to the Jessie Simmons; one son, Henry B. Simmons, Jr.; one daughter,

DISCHARGE JURY

Guy Buntin, Gorman, route 3; MODERNIZE Lewis Choate, Ranger, route 3 Hayden James, Ranger; Bennie Richards, Ranger route 1; Johnfor Convenience + Safety nie Robinson, Ranger route 3; William Searle, Ranger, route 1; Student For Honor Robert Patterson, 815 Young street, and Edward Witcher, Eastand Hill.

In College Club

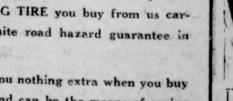
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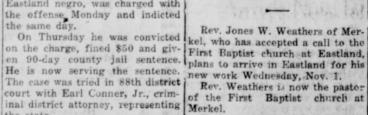
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en 90-day county jail sentence. plans to arrive in Eastland for his He is now serving the sentence. The case was tried in 88th district inal district attorney, representing Merkel.

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KINGS DECIDE iety MEDIATION IS tes NOT FEASIBLE

eer Women's STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 19. h Miss Sallie The kings of Sweden, Norway dish luncheon and Denmark and their foreign 24. All mem- ministers decided today against, attempting, at this time, to medttend. iate the European war.

The chiefs of states at the unced Bible Class of meeting of the Scandinavian ch school have states, with President Kallio earre sale to be lier had made radio broadcasts apformerly oc- pealing for peace and offering restore, Friday lationships between Scandinavian er 26 and 27. nations as a model for international friendship.

While agreeing not to attempt mediation, the kings expressed hope peace would be achieved Topic ican Composwas the topic and that they were ready to mednesday after- iate at the proper time. The meeting led to a speech in as leader for which Finnish president Kallio de-

clared his country's determination all were names to defend its independence.

added, significantly, that Finland rs and one had received "constant proof of solidarity of the other Nordic na-

was an tions with Finland." Folk Music ell. A piano with a steak fry at the City Park Four-H Tour Is

was played by Tuesday afternoon as their reguprefacing the lar meeting. The builiness session es and musical was conducted by the president, erbert, Manna Eloise Sherrill, following. kland given by | Present: Lila Ann Love, Fran-

ces Beskow, Patsy Sparks, Elaine m of great in- Crossley, Emma Dene Cogburn, with Miss Johnnie Lou Hart, Eloise Sherrill, troducing Mr. Dorothy McGlamery, Marjorie of the Rudolph Harper, Julia Lawson, Miss Charlmpany of Chi-ton Marx, sponsor, guest Ethel boy, and won first prize in a con-test entered by 25 4-H youths of violin seleclor.

ell of Ranger, John Smith of Abilene, manag-Studio of er of the Abilene Texas State playing a Employment Service office, was a with Clara visitor here Wednesday.

al of Piano in New Car Purchase ed by Mrs. T. ny, president,

iness session afternoon pro

t: Mmes. P. B. L. Crossley, d Davenport, Victor Ginn. W. Kelly, F. M. erta Kinnaird, Texas business reports show. atterson, Grady ardson, A. F. autom as, Dixie Wil-Vilson, Howard

Dragoo Convention egates

Hart and Lou embers of the year. of Eastland Con

(NEA Radiophoto) British bluejackets look on as welcome meal is enjoyed by survivors, including women and two children, of the French liner Bretagne, sunk by German submarine with loss of seven lives. They are shown after their arrival at Plymouth, England. Many of 124 passengers said only prompt rescue by British warships had prevented greater loss of life. The World War **Related By Boy**

WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Bretagne Survivors Saved by Royal Navy's Quick Work

In Prize Story (EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story of a trip through Wes-

tern Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona was written by Buster Wheat, Morton Valley 4-H club tieres. Allied forces advanced to Roulers, Belgium.

the district who also were on the trip and submitted stories of the

event to extension officials). It was a cold rainy afternoon take home and prove to the unbe-

as the truck, carrying the thirty- lievers that we did go to Old sided and at the next meeting Verfive men and boys who were to Mexico. make a tour over four states, start-After leaving El Paso we spent

Show An Increase the fourth day of August. We drove until midnight before to go home. we crossed the state line into New

AUSTIN, Tex .- Shooting up a Mexico. When we crossed the third above last year, Texas pass- line we moved our watches back Bullock 4-H Club enger car purchases in fifteen rep- an hour so by gaining an hour in resentative Texas counties hit a such a short time, we traveled on total of 46,595 for the first nine until we found a good dry place

months of 1939, University of to camp. The drive to the Caverns was September registrations of new an enjoyable one because of the

bers of commerce, tax assessor- mites and other varieties of beau- October 12.

Commercial registrations, in- the different stone structures in and thread which was used for son, Ranger; Lillian Bishop, Ran-Commercial registrations, in- the different stone structures in and thread which she would ger; Betty Jo Hinman, Ranger; cluding trucks, pick-ups and com- the Caverns, I did not miss them. candlewicking and she showed ger; Betty Jo Hinman, Ranger; After leaving the Carlsbad Cav- pictures of pretty bedrooms . Wanda Myrick, Alameda; Marjor-

premium

SALEM NEWS

Form Organization most of the nazi aerial and sub- Funeral Services Margaret Blount, assistant at Great Britain. county home =agent, announced Wednesday the organization of

girls' units in the county. The organization will serve as a central agency to aid in girls' 4-H

We reached El Paso in the aftheld the third Saturday of each ernoon and the group walked across the bridge into old Mexico month. At the organization meeting Jo and loked around for souvenirs to Jane Nix of Morton Valley preda Jean Spurlen of Olden will pre-

side. Carolyn Robertson will serve ed from the Agricultural Building at Abilene. Although cold, it was The next morning we traveled to and Lillian Bishop of Ranger will

Permanent officers will be chosen the first meeting in January, 1940.

onstration agent, gave instructions on the duties of girls' club presi-

obiles, reported to the Uni- beautiful mountains and cliffs on Mrs. Wilson, sponsor and Miss Present were: Mrs. Owen Hinversity Bureau of Business' Re- both sides of the road. While in Blount, assistant county home man, Ranger; Mrs. Velma Neal, search by motor companies, cham- the caverns, we saw many stalig- demonstration agent Thursday, Rising Star; Mrs. W. A. Parsons, Rising Star; Elaine Eakin, Rising collectors, and other agencies, to- tiful underground rock formations. After the meeting was called to Star; Ethel Gales, Rising Star; collectors, and other agencies, to- thul underground lock formations. After the meeting was caned to Star, Ether Gales, Rising Star, taled 3,673, up 31.8 per cent Some of these stones resemble order they sang three songs. Then Johnie Marie Millwee, Rising Star; order they sang three songs. Then Johnie Marie Millwee, Rising Star; left days, 16 per cent from August of this winter days. If there were any and told the price of them. Then Bishop, Ranger; Mary Frances year, colors that weren't represented by she told the price of the needles Hinman, Ranger; Mercedes Pearbs of Eastland on the Fine Arts Texas Federation ixth district con s Saturday, Oct. tober, Saturday, Oct. tober, Saturday, Dir Day with pro-by the Junior th District in the bie Nell Spurlen, Olden; Nettie Lou Neal, Rising Star. Rev. Anderson, the Methodist Dorothy Jean Small, Rising Olene Brazzil, Okra; Mrs. Billy Olden; Mrs. Lee Bishop, Ranger;

NAZIS CLAIM THREE POWER **ALLIED TROOPS MUTUAL AID** ARE REPULSED

Naz's claimed to have driven alrief, bitter fighting today, but in the house of commons tonight mphasized that Adolf Hitler was the signature, in Ankara, of a 15-

ue in Berlin announced, was in treaty the Turks agree to assist been inching forward for weeks, war in defense of Rumania or ntil their guns dominated the rich (Greece.

aar industrial and mining areas. Now, the Germans said, the the breakdown of Soviet-Turkish French have been driven out, negotiations had been suspended Germany, up to Oct. 7, suffered only 666 killed and wounded on conflicted with the three-power the Western Front since the war started and it was hinted Hitler treaty. n't interested in real war with rance.

high command implied that the treaty, to lend each other all pos- dition, location and price first Hitler strategy still was to win sible aid. He said that although the threerecognition with as little fighting as possible, of his conquest with Poland, to end the war if possible, ceeding since May there never had Poland, to end the war if possible,

and if that proves vain, to continue trying to split the allied views. powers. Most of his bitterness and

marine war, so far, has been aimed Held At Longbranch

Funral services for W. R. Laird Buenos Aires announces the Club Committee which is compos- building of the world's widest 52, of Okra, who died at a Cole man hospital, were conducted last First battle of Ypres begun on ed of club presidents, sponsors street, 450 feet from curb to curb, front from Bixschoote to Armen- and delegates from each of the Special land ferries will no doubt week at Longbranch. He had been operate on the hour and half-hour a resident of Okra for many years. Survivors include his wife, who lives at Okra. to take pedestrians across.

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DAY OR NIGHT

S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND

Market Located in A. & P. Store

Abilene where the group split up perform the duties of reporter. to go home. Mearlene Mounce of New Hope acted as secretary at the organization session.

Ruth Ramey, county home dem-

Holds A Meeting The Bullock 4-H Club met with dents at the meeting also.



the Eastland County Girls' 4-H

club work and meetings will be

will be held at most significant gain in automo-

ficials pointed out. Sales of vehic-les in the lowest price range gain-Betty Jones egates of the Scale Runners Eastland Junior group 23.1 per cent ,while top-Beulah Faye price models gained 9.2 per cent. inson, Frances Patterson, and

Junior College Is Mrs. Geo. Robon Jones and

ogram Missionary So-Baptist Church

or the Royal Serthe church. Mrs.

sident, presided. ss session, the year, Dean H. L. Baskin announc- Colorado. nip Course, to be ed today, and has promise of sur-October 26, was letter received passing all previous records be- Verde. While at the Mesa Verde Buckley urging fore the end of the year. e Eastland Mis-

Missionary meet-

i to 3:30. Baskin announced. Bowen, as pro-

directored - the n and introduced flight training unit, for which ap- at six o'clock and it was raining plication is now being made, and in the bottom of the canyon and who favored solo, "Why Me." A devotional ing much interest throughout this the colors so beautifully that no part of the country and are help- one could paint a picture as ight by Mrs. Authe topic, "God's ing to increase the enrollment. It beautiful. tousness." is expected that the flight train-afternoon's ing unit will be in operation with-the Petrified Forest and as we st Covetousness." the Mrs. Edgar Altom, in a short time, with possibly 20 were driving along we saw the e Great Commis- students taking lessons.

g; Mrs. L. V. Simsussed God's Fi- Two Thanksgivings Mrs. R. A. Larner, Would Leave State uld Do; Mrs. John-Unpaid Tithes **Behind the Nation** V. H. Bosworth, Plan, and Mrs. The Lottie Moon ing. Mrs. E. E.

One governor declined to pro-

boy.

d with prayer. 8. L. J. Lambert, ade Thomas, Philcountry in formal observance of Il, Angie Crawthe day. orth, Bowen, Edoll, Marvin Hood, arl Springer, R. A. Aubrey kee" affair. Another governor de-Clyde Garrett, Sallie Morris.

Club entertained | state.

After we reached the mountains turday at noon bile sales in Texas during 1939- each boy hunted his coat and for f club reports 73.6 per cent-occurred in the a blanket to keep the cold rain

second price bracket, bureau of- and wind from hitting him in the We reached Santa Fe at six

ment here Sunday. R. M. Redwine.

The next day we drove to Col-orado in time for lunch. While we were in Colorado we saw many National forests, including San Mrs. Noting An Increase Juan National forest and Monte-zuma National forest. We saw the Juan National forest and Montenight.

tailest and largest pine trees that In Its Enrollment any of us had ever seen. We saw many cool, refreshing mountain streams as they came down from

Enrollment in Ranger Junior the high mountains into the val-College continues to grow and is leys below. We spent the night at now 30 per cent higher than last the beautiful city of Durango in

We went from Durango to Mesa National Park, we visited an In-The enrollment to date is not dian museum. In this museum we

e. only higher than in 1938-39, but saw pictures of how the cliff is equal to the total enrollment dwelling Indians lived. for the school for the year 1937, We spent the night at Mesa Baskin announced. Verde and started for Grand Can-

The fine arts department, the yon the next morning. We arrived proposed Ranger Junior College at the canyon the following day other new departments are creat- sun shining and this brought out

We left Grand Canyon to go to

Sunday. great Northern lights which are

said not to be visible very often. When we reached Petrified Forest,

we saw many petrified tree trunks that are said to be washed down turned home from their cotton Tully Stars In from places higher up, many thou- picking in the west.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones carried one sand of years ago. AUSTIN, Tex.—Although Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will proclaim which appeared to have paint of Friday.

two Thanksgiving days this year, Texas will still be behind in the valleys and gullies that had been the birthday party given for Edith game in which the Detroit Lions

number of times it has joined the washed in the desert.

go to El Paso thinking that we had

pulling cotton.

pastor, filled his regular appoint- Star; Frances Kerley, Olden; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Redwine of Barnes, Jr., Rising Star; Maudene ed 27.1 per cent, those in the third o'clock. We visited the capitol and New castle spent Saturday night Brazzil, Okra; Nell Burns, Okra; ina, our pictures made standing on the lawn in front of the building. Newcastle spent Saturday night Brazzl, Okra; Nell Burns, Okra; Marie Rowd, Olden: Mrs. Lee Bishon Ranger: Mr. and Mrs. Owren Sparger Beth Dolberry, Gorman; Mrs. and small son Gean of Monument, Reece Allday, Gorman; Geraldine

Curtis and Grady Redwine and Valley; Mearlene Monuce, New

lene and Dallas fairs, winning Mrs. Clarence Swaim and children visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fon-

Rev. Anderson was a dinner om returned from Dallas Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs .Daus Moore night. Curtis Redwine will remain

attend the four-day 4-H Club en- Kaymond Ca Moore Sunday. Raymond Caudle visited Jim

Mrs. Logan visited Mrs. Daus Mr. and Mrs. Otis Duggan and daughter, Vera Dorris of Wichita, Moore last week. Also another one visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. of her sisters-in-law came with Dotus Watson, Sunday. her.

Mr. Watson and Vernon Watson | Rev. Higginbotham, the Baptist and wife of New Mexico visited preacher, will preach at the school Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson and house the fourth Sunday at 11

Rev. Anderson will preach in

in the Mountain community. Rev. Jones of this community Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey of Ran- regular appointment is the first ger visited Mr. and Mrs. Sparger, Sunday at 11 o'clock.

| Prayer meeting every Sunday Mrs. Kate Bowles visited Mrs. night. Every one invited to attend Earl Redwine and Mrs. R. M. Red- the services.

wine Friday afternoon.

N. M., visited his parents, Mr. and Kerley, Olden; Lillian Jean Kink-W. H. Sparger Tuesday son, Gorman; Lillian Jo Wohlgemuth, Olden; Jo Jane Nix, Morton

Bobby Wisdom did well with their Hope. 4-H Club heifers at Eastland, Abi-Mrs. John Fonville, Mr. and

several ribbons and some cash ville Sunday afternoon. Grady Redwine and Bobby Wis-

there the rest of the week and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dotus Watson last o'clock.

Ruby Redwine spent Monday the afternoon of the fourth Sunnight with Norma Gean Ashcraft day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pepper have re-

go to El Paso thinking that we had Uncle Bill Sparger, sister and in the schedule of the National seen all points of interest but we husband, Mr. and Mrs. Collie Professional League.

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NORTH SIDE SOUARE

Cleveland Game Eastland fans displayed more Eunice May Yancey attended than casual interest Sunday in a

Weekes at the home of her sister, defeated the Cleveland Rams 15-7 We left the Painted Desert to Mrs. Melvie Love, Saturday night. at Cleveland. The game was one

claim it just after the war be-tween the states calling it a 'Yan-kee" affair. Another governor de-traveled to Hot Springs, New Junior Redwine of Newcastle is was successful for a touchdown. a run in the second quarter which clined to proclaim it on the Mexico. In Hot Springs we visited spending a week with his grand- In the final quarter he passed 10 ground that it was confusing re- the hot mineral baths and were mother, Mrs. R. M. Redwine. yards to Bill Moore for another ligious and governmental func- presented with a good shower and Clarence Swaim has returned touchdown. Moore spent several tions, and combining church and a hot water mineral bath for each from the west, where he has been months the past summer in visit-

ing at Eastland.

