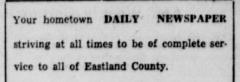


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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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He's Overjoyed

in good condition, and was

tickled about her babies.

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ed to be a representative group.

(NEA Telephoto).

Believe Eight

No. 233

Jester Promises Aid For Rural Schools



T BIG ENOUGH:

My mother used to say, said Thomas Hastwell, when she heard some working girl or woman accused of wrong doing that she did not believe the report was true. She did not believe that a hard working girl or woman would do any great wrong. I do not know how the facts and statistics would bear out this belief, whether the industrious, hardworking persons are freer from sin and wrong than are the idle and those with little to do. My opinion is that they are. I am a great believer in industry. In fact it is almost a religion with me. I think that the person who day in and day out does a good honest day's work, who doesn't stop to measure the service given to make sure that it measures up to the pay received, has a lot of good sound religion in his or her heart and soul. It may not be the same kind of religion that is usu ally associated with this word, and that the preacher tells about, but is the good, solid, practical, liv-able, workable kind. In the same measure I do not believe the per-son who skimps his day's work, who gives a minimum of service, has very much honest religion in his make up. I don't think they have the capacity for it. I don't thick they are big enough for it.

REMEMBERING THE "SHUT-INS"

Through the arrangements with the superintendents of the hospitals at Eastland, Cisco, Gorman and with the West Texas Clinic at Ranger, copies of the Eastland Daily Telegram are made available each day to such patients'as those in charge feel are physically in condition to read them. The publishers hope that this mutual service will- at least to some ex-



Protests High Food Cost

Mrs. Ruth Berbes, of Chicago, a long-time admirer of the Mrs. R. J. Walsh, Tucson, Arilate Mohandas Gandhi, holds a photo of Gandhi amid her week's supply of food. She has been on a diet of two glasses of milk and five slices of bread since Thursday, Feb. 12. The 22-year-old housewife is protesting the high cost of food. (NEA Telephoto).

Funeral Services

For Walter Fiensy

Funeral services will be conduc-

3:30 Wednesday

Trip Of British Ship Causing Speculation

By Unned Pros

ted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Eastland First Methodist LONDON- Admiralty quarters said today that the Cruiser Nig- the eria is en route to the Falkland Islands and the press speculated 5:30 p.m. in John Sealey hospital, that the possible presence of ur- at Galveston. . anium in the Antartic may lie behind the three-power contest for the Kermit Methodist Church will Antartic lands.

iser would take about a week to get to the Falklands. This will put a little behind the arrival of Suminor of the falklands. Since the set of the falkland the falklands. Suminor of the falkland Methodist church. Meanwhile, Sen. Argentine and Chilean warships

The Nigeria is being sent to the

Father Of Carl Butler Dies In Tollerson, Ariz.

Z. Z. (Zuma) Butler, 80, died early this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Patterson at Tollerson, Arizona. Funeral services will be at the Calvary Baptist Church at Tollerson, Wednesday afternoon. Interment will

be in a Tollerson cemetery. Born in Mississippi in 1868, the deceased moved to Eastland county in 1897, settling near Merriman. He married Miss Ozell Duncan of Staff, who died in 1937. The couple have eight surviving children, four girls and four boys, as follows:

John Butler, Phoenix, Arizona; Lanham Butler, Peoria, Arizona; Dean Butler, Phoenix, Arizona; Carl Butler, Eastland; Mrs. Jack White, Texaco, New Mexico; Mrs. Patterson, Tollerson, Arizona; Mrs. Arvell Smith, California;

Mr. Butler left Eastland county in 1923 and went to Arizona. He has made his home there since.

Says Informed **Traders** Pushing **Out Many Others**

WASHINGTON -A national Grange spokesman charged today that a "well-informed" group of professional speculators was "on the inside" and playing the com-modity market up or down to the disadvantage of other traders.

Church for Walter James Fiensy of Kermit, who died Sunday at The charge was made by J. T. Sanders, legislative counsel of the farm organization, before the Sen-

Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of ate agriculture committee. he Kermit Methodist Church will Sanders testified in support of conduct the service, assisted by an administration bill to permit Rev. Mr. E. R. Gordon pastor of the secretary of agriculture to set It was estimated that the cru- the Eastland Methodist church. margin requirements on the com-

CARRIER BOYS IN TEN DAY SUB CONTEST

Three Additional Rotes Added to Telegram's City Carrier System

Beginning today the Daily Tele gram is adding three additional routes to it's delivery system in the city of Eastland and adding three more carrier boys.

Also today a contest between carrier boys is being started with day-today spending for food, for three cash prizes being offered. (1) Prize will be 10 silver dol-lars given to the carrier that

brings in the greatest number of new subscribers. (2) Prize will be five silver dollars given the carrier that brings

in the second greatest number of new subscribers. (3) Prize will be two silver dollars given to the boy that brings of living. in the third greatest number of

The rules of the contest require Market Prices subscribers. that before a subscriber may be counted by a carrier as a new subseriber that subscriber must take the paper for at least 30 days. The contest closes with the is-

sue of February 27.

my address today.

out it.

with local county news. Meanwhile, Sen. Thomas of CZ- I live on a route out of Carbon.

Women Asked To **Use Power To Fight Costs**

WASHINGTIN- President Truman today called on women to use their "power of the consumer" to fight high prices.

The President spoke at the opening meeting of a National Conference of Women's Organizations sponsored by the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department. He went to the departmental auditorium to

deliver his message. "It has been said over and over again that women control the bulk of the nations wealth," said, "they certainly channel its clothing, for education, for all the things that make for better liv-

Andrew Zavada of Latrobe, ing... Then the President urged Am-Penn., holds up four fingers erican women to go all-out in the to signify his joy over t h e

fight against inflation by using birth of quadruplets to his their power as cnosumers. "This is a weapon which can use together," he said, you wife. The four infants were "To born prematurely, but were combat one of the enemies that now threaten us-the high

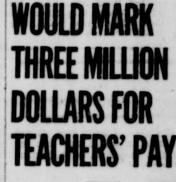
Stabler; Retail **Prices Dropping** By United Fress

Sailors Lost In CHICAGO-Prices on the commodity markets appeared to have **Boat Sinking** stabilized today at levels slight-ly above the bottom point reached Failed to get my Telegram to- in the price break that began Feb.

Retail prices still were catching HYERES, France-French navup with the sharp decline. Many al officials said today that eight grocers and butchers were just beginning to mark their price tags American sailors from the Air- ber of Commerce rooms. This is a for a few days and got into the down in line with the adjustment craft Carrier Midway are missing regular meeting. habit of reading it and miss it which most economists agreed was and feared lost in the sinking of very much. Please start it to me. | necessary and healthy for the na-

tional Food Stores at Chicago an-

nounced sweeping reductions. M. while carrying 16 sailors back be discussed. Safeway reduced 105 meat it- to their carrier from a last night



AUSTIN, Tex.- Gov. Jester told the joint legislative commit-tee today he will mark a \$3,000, 000 appropriation in aid for rural schools as an emergency issue before the 51st legislature but will not call a special session

The committee of lawmakers in a resolution adopted unanimously yesterday stamped the need for additional funds as "of sufficient importance" to call the legislature into special session.

Jester said he told the committee that he "shared their feel-ing" that the state's obligation to the teachers be paid in full.

He added that "if I were govertaking nourishment, a nor here in 1949 I would submit spokesman at the hospital it as emergency legislation in the sold. The mother was also first 60 days." Jester's present term will overlap the opening of the 51st session next January.

The governor said there is a way by which the teachers may be paid retroactive salary by the next legislature for deficiencies in the present school term, and said he was studying the problem.

C. Of C. Directors Meeting In Regular Session Tonight

The Board of Directors of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce meet tonight at 7:30 in the Cham-

Secretary-Manager H. J. Tana shore leave launch in Hyeres ner stated this morning that he Harbor before dawn this morning. expected that all members of the board would be in attendance at The launch struck a signal py- the meeting and that a number lon at the harbor entrance at 2 A. of important matters were due to

Following is a sample of the or-ders received daily by the Telegram's Circulation Department: Please start the Telegram to

day. Do you have an extra copy? If so will you please sent it with tomorrow's paper as I am lost with Borrowed my neighbor's paper

Have stopped one of my out-of-town dailies and want to get the Telegram as I want to keep up to be a structure of the state of the sta

nt-brighten the hours of th "shut-ins".

GROVER CLEVELAND'S BIRTHDAY, MARCH 18:

Grover Cleveland, the twentysecond and twenty-fourth president of the United States, was born in Caldwell, New Jersey, on March 18, 1837, and died on June 24, 1908. He was the son of Rev. Richard Cleveland. He studied law at Buffalo and was admitted to the bar in 1859 at the age of twenty-two. In 1880 he was electsheriff and in 1881 he was ted mayor of Buffalo. He was

so successful in his attacks upon political and social corruption that before he had served a year he was nominated by the Democrats for governor and was elected by a large majority. He attracted nation-wide attention as governor and in 1884, before his term wa ended, he was nominated by the Democrats for the presidency. He was elected over James G. Blain, the Republican candidate. He was again nominated in 1888 but defeated by Benjamin Harrison. He was nominated again in 1892 and won over Mr. Harrison. Grover Cleveland was the only man to serve as president, suffer a defeat and then come back for a second term. He was the first Democratic president to be elect-ed following the Civil War. Cleveland was regarded by men of both parties as a great statesman with the utmost courage of his convic-

THE DARDANELLES IS POWDER KEG OF EUROPE:

The Dardanelles is the powder keg of Europe and the thing that weg of Europe and the thing that will, if it comes, touch off the next World War. Russia will insist on having the Dardanelles in order to have a warm water sea port open the year round. Without such a port Russia is hemmed in and restricted. With the Dardan elles goes the Mediterranean. Such a move will be opposed by the rest of Europe because it will mean the domination by Russia of Eu-rope, Italy, Africa and the East.

Continued On Page 4

Falklands as a demonstration of British naval strength. The send-ing of the Nigeria and the state-ment of Hector McNeil in the R. S. Fiensy, Portland, Oregon; ment of Hector McNeil in the House of Commons yesterday made plain that Britain is deter-mined to make a strong fight for Antartic claims, made plain that Britain is deter-Antartic claims,

While newspapers like Mail worked on the imagaination of their readers by discussing the possibilities of uranium and gold which might lie under the Antarctic ice-cap the Communist news-paper, the Daily Worker, gave scant heed to the problem.

Desdemona-Gorman Sector Shows New **Oil Activities**

Further emphasis on revived in terest in the Gorman-Desdemona area along the Comanche-Eastland County line was indicated this week with filing applications for three explorations.

As a north offset to the recent

Two miles northeast of Gorman Eastland County, Claude Bell et al., Dallas, are to drill No. 1. H. O. Files, a wildest which

the News-Chronicle and the Daily come to Eastland in 1919, and was

left Eastland to be employed by Emperior Oil Company at Kermit where he was District superintendent.

agent's office.

last year.

Co. Cotton Growers

Ranger lime discovery by Kirk & McKissick, Skelly Oil has located No. 2, S. D. Miers, 1,105 from the east and 330 from the south lines of an 80-acre lease in the DeMoss survey. Permit is for 2,800 feet.

> Listed as an extension to the old Desdemona field, J. W. Baldwin, Wichita Falls, is to drill No.

1 G. D. Lindley, 430 from the north and 1,320 from the west lines of the 252-acre tract in the DeMoss survey. It is on permit for

to \$6,605,000. due to illness,

J. Fiensy, Eastland; Pat Fiensy financial manager in an unsucces-Baton Rouge; A. F. Fiensy, Flora, sful effort "to find some data on

> Your Help Needed **On Survey Being** Made In Eastland

The deceased was born Decem ber 18, 1899 at St Marie, Ill; and

As most every business man employed by Hoffmann and Page as a driller. In 1929 he and woman in Eastland already knows, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas & Pacific railroad are making an economical survey of the towns and communities along the Texas & The deceased was a member of Pacific route through West Texthe Masonic lodge at Columbus, Kansas, and a member of the as. Specialists have been sent in-

to the field to ascertain facts, figures, etc. and the work is pro-Methodist church at Kermit. gressing nicely.

There is some work to be done **Urged To Attend** on this survey, however, that the paid worker can not very well do **Comanche Meeting** and that is gather information about your individual business or Eastland County cotton grow organization so it is up to the iners and ginners are uregd to at-

dividual owners and operators to tend the pink boll worm meting furnish this information. Secretary Tanner of the Eastin the Comanche Court house next

Friday afternoon, February 20, at land Chamber of Commerce has 2 o'clock acording to the county blank forms for information of your particular business and you Although only a small acreage can help this work along greatly of cotton is grown in the county, the county has been placed under if you will call by the Chamber of Commerce offices and get a a cotton quarantine after the pink copy that fits your business. bool worm was' found in fields ganization, society or club and fill in the requested information and Regulations concerning t h e return the form to the Chamber movement of cotton, planting of Commerce.

seed, and other items concerning **Ohio River Near**

al., Dallas, are to drill No. 1. H. O. Files, a wildcat which may go to the Ellenberger 330 from the south and west lines of E-2 of 1-1-H&TC. It is beleived that finding of the pink boll worm in the county will further deplete cotton acre-age grown, the county agent said. <u>Jack Lewis III</u> J. E. (Jack- Lewis, district manager of the Texas Electric Streets of the record 25.8 inches of snow that fell on Dec. 26 came to \$6,605,000. Med at these places come out of adjoining counties. It is beleived that finding of the pink boll worm in the county will further deplete cotton acre-age grown, the county agent said. J. E. (Jack- Lewis, district manager of the Texas Electric Service Company, has been con-fined to his bed for several days to \$6,605,000.

and told me not to forget to enter our subscription while I am in 69, smoked hams from 59 to 55 town.

> politics and find more news from the County courthouse and about county politicians in your paper

than in most any other county paper. Arizona Couple

Visit Eastland **Kin And Friends**

Oscar Butler and sister, Mrs.

their father, Joe Butler and wife who had been visiting in Arizona. Oscar Butler was born and reared near Eastland but left here in 1921. He has been residing in Arizona for the past 10 years. He is a brother of Mrs. Will Van

Parton of Eastland county

B. M. Bennett In **Race For County** Commissioner

B. M. Bennett of Gorman, in Eastland Monday, told the East-land Telegram that he was a candidate for County Commissioner of precinct No. 2.

Bennett, who is 35 years of age and was born and reared at Gorman, spent three and one-half years in the Navy during World War II, serving in a construction batallion overseas. "I have had a number of nick-

names" during my life and that of "Foggy" has stayed with me," Bennett said.

There are about 2,000,000,000 tons of coal deposits in northwest-ern South Dakota.

arrival of warships ate there, and three sisters, as follows: Dave the finance of the first of the sisters of the siste to 61, veal rib chops from 79 to Toulon, today.

Officials at the French naval and sliced grade a bacon from 75 I want to get the Daily Tele-to 69. A penny was loped off sal-base here said the crash drove a gram. I am interested in County ad dressing and mayonnaise in 8 large hole in the side of the launch and sank quickly despite frantic efforts to pump out the

water. Happy Landing INDIANAPOLIS (UP) - Mrs. Singing Barber Needed John Snowden was at her kitchen stove preparing breakfast. The MUNCIE, Ind. (UP) - The Indiana - Kentucky district of the

stove exploded and blew M r s. Snowden across the room. She Society for the Preservation and landed uninjured in her husband's Encouragement of Barber Shop lap. Quartet Singing in America want-

Slogan for Smokers TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP) -

ounce jars.

After looking over a member ship roster with the names of C. E. Hames, hotel man, coined the newest slogan for Florida's bankers, factory workers, school Inez Wilkerson, of Casa Grande, Arizona, arrived in Eastland Sun-fires. It is: "Chaperone your cig-every other type of worker, it deday having motored down to bring arettes. Don't let them go out a- cided the only thing lacking was a singing barber. lone."

Congratulations For The Newlyweds

Geem and of Bruce Whitney Butler. His wife is the former Beulah

views and giving his experiences, will be issued later, Bennett said. telegrams in Palm Beach, Fla., after their wedding in the home of Socialite Winston Guest. The couple left by auto-monies and unveiling will take place in Dallas. (N E A to New York. (NEA Telephoto).

Goes To Hospital For Observation

Jack Lusk, employed at W. W. Linkenhoger Truck & Tractor Company in Eastland, is in the West Texas Clinic at Ranger for observation and treatment. Mrs. Lusk has been ill for about week.

The Weather Fair and mild. Temperature at 1:30 day. Maximum Minimum Hour's Reading Temperature for the last 24 ours ending at 8:00 a. m. today. Maximum



A formal statement, setting his Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller read congratulatory

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I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

ey was made to spend. downs.

One day, I saw him in the Hotel Texas lobby in Fort Worth and

"Colonel, you are older than I: you have done many big things, you've made more money in a borrow \$50 from me! single year than I ever saw. But gestion, if you won't resent it but using the system I'd suggested. recognize that it is sincerely made"

eration to yourself and your own security in your declining years, READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

as well as the security of your family.

The Colonel nodded agreement. "But what can I do?" I replied, "When one of these

hard luck boys, that you have The Colonel could find oil and helped time and again and he's he could make money but he never paid it back, gets ready to couldn't keep it; he thought mon- hit you up for what he calls a was made to spend. 'ioan', you can tell the touch is So he had plenty of ups and coming by the gleam in his eyese beat him to it; ask him for a loan."

A few weeks later I was out in he told me he'd hit a gusher in a the West Texas oil fields and ran negro cemetery in East Texas. So, into a friend of mine, a happy-gobecause we were good friends, I lucky shoe-stringer. He said, "Boyce, I saw the Colonel in Fort

CLINTON, N. Y. (UF)- Cold Students Just I've worn out two "lifetime weather and snow are no barrier pens"— you know, the kind that 'write under water." That's the families living in the Hamilton He said "Go ahead." "Well," I continued, "you can't gest place to use 'em--in fact, it's College veterans housing project. Well of the only one to keep from getting Mrs. Dot Granata of Mt. Vernon, take care of everybody who is up the only way to keep from getting Mrs. Dot Granata, of Mt. Vernon, against it. You owe some consid- ink stains all over your fingers. Visits Mrs. Bill Kellerhals, New York, by crawling through a hole cut in the wall.

The Same Back In Year 1876

DIVIDED, WE COULD BE

BUSTED!

WESTERN

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UP) -Of II the shades and colors to which American college men swear their

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UNITED

FUROPE

allegiance, none owes its selection to a fairer inspiration than the Brown and White of Lehigh University.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1948

COMMUNISM

SEE WHAT I MEAN?

A Lesson From McGuffey's Fourth Reader

The Lehigh colors were selected at a student meeting on Feb. 9, 1876. William L. Raeder, Scranton, Pa., a senior when the hoice was made, revealed the behind-the-scene story of their selec-

He related that women of that lay wore stockings with horizontal stripes of alternating hue. Shortly before the meeting, a kindly wind revealed the shapely ore of a miss clad in brown and white hose.

The sight lingered and when the question of colors came up, he proposed brown and white. The students assented.

Alaska Mystery Isle Appears, Disappears



THE STORY: Janice Hilary, prefty, efficient young nurse to popular and handsome society does to far him. Effect Mediaco one of the secretaries, has been acting strangety of late. She has received and taken time off during office knows without explanation. Janice knows without explanation. Janice and taken time off during office hours without explanation. Janice knows that the woman's flitting mark suggestis that she stay home until the child is better. But this Mrs. Melkae refuses to da. Then after work one evening. Janice to talk to you, "the older girl says." "Yes?" Janice prompted. She could not help feeling glad that Eileen had finally taken a stand. The man might be Edna Mae's father but apparently he had never felt the responsibility of the relationship.

XII

New York subway maps are proof plastic that is produced with by "he" she must mean her hus- Don't say such things!" She pur- To Be Continu rosin from southern pine trees.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Joe is behind in his room trent again!"

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EASTLAND, TEXAs

posely made her tone sharp. "We'll go to the police." "No, no-not that! He might do anything then. You don't know him. He doesn't care anything about Edna Mae, as most men do their children. He was always jealous—he said I cared too much about her. If I went to the police he might hurt her. All our quarrels were over Edna Mae. He said she was the cause of all our trouble. He said I was trying to turn her against him." Janet considered a moment. " "Perhaps Dr. Holbrook—" she

"I told him to get out," Eileen said. "I should have told him that long ago. But after all, he's Edna began.

"No, no!" Eileen protested. "That's why I wouldn't let Dell come near the office. Please -please, I don't want the doctor to know. I couldn't go back to work day after day, if he knew." "I understand," Janice said. back to

She decided that it would be

XII A CROSS a table in a corner saw that Eileen was trembling uncontrollably. "We'll have some hot tea, with semon," she suggested. She wished there seemed no doubt that Eileen was suffering a chill, or shock. "Why didn't I talk to you yes-terday?" Eileen said. "Why didn't I go home, as you wanted me to?" She buried her face in both hands, elbows on the hard table. But in a moment she looked up again. Her voice was dull, full of dis-belief in what she was about to say.

belief in what she was about to say. "She's gone," she said flatly. "He did it. He said he would. But I never though the would. If only I'd talked to you—to someone— yesterday." "Tell me about it now," Janice suggested gently. "Try to take a sip or two of your tea while it's hot. You're shivering, Eileen; you'll catch a dreadful cold. That's right—fine." She gave the older girl a smile of approval as she obeyed, a 1 m o st automatically. "Now tell me—who's gone and whom do you mean by 'he'?" Of course Janice knew that Eileen meant Edna Mae; she could not be so upset about anyone else. "Certainly you'll see her again!" She was atraid that if she did, she must acknowl-"Yes?" Janice prompted again. "He said he'd take her away and I'd never see her again." There—the dreadful words were out. Eileen said them in the same fat voice, but there was conviction in her tone as she added, "That's bab-y—my little girl" She turned that he girle in her eyes was too much to ask anyone to look upon. Janice reached quickly across the table. Her firm grasp gave the other girl's shoulders a quick shake. "Certainly you'll see her again! "Certainly you'll see her again!" She was atraid that if she did, she must acknowl-shat. He said he'd take her away and I'd never see her again." There—the dreadful words were out. Eileen said them in the same fat voice, but there was conviction "Wait here, Eileen. Or why don't source to ask anyone to look upon. Janice reached quickly across the table. Her firm grasp gave the shake. "Certainly you'll see her again! "Certainly you'll see her again! "Certainly you'll see her again! "The shoulders a quick help, it would be Ben.

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To Be Continued)

NCH PIECE OF 1/2 INCH PIECE OF PEANUT BRITTLE, 1/4 OF A PEANUT, 1/2 OF A PEANUT, PINCH OF GRAY LINT,

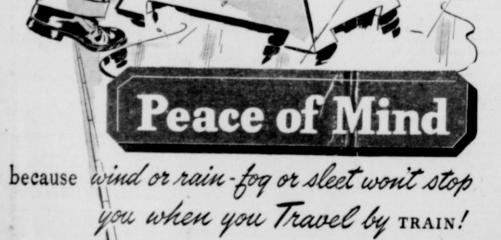


WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



Worth the other day and he mus be up against it. Why, he tried to It was all I could do to keep I'd like to offer you a little sug. straight face. The Colonel wa

Portal to Portal



When the chips are down and getting to your destination is of the utmost importance ... it's wonderful peace of mind to know that weather or no-the trains still go! Yes, you can make your plans ... set your appointments ... and keep them when you travel by train.

> For solid comfort, for convenience and safety, for dependability, travel by train ... and you'll travel with peace of mind!

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP) -Bogoslov Island consists of three volcanic cones and is one of the mystery islands in the Bering Sea 25 miles north of the Aleutians. It is of volcanic formation and since its first eruptive appearance in 1796 it has disapeared, re-apeared and changed physiographically many times. Its most recent eruption was in 1910. Sea lions and birds have re turned to the island at every re appearance.

The Hard Way



Nance Stilley demonstrates perfect balance skimming across water on one ski at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









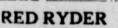












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NOW





ALLEY OOP









BY FRED HARMON

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

EASTLAND, TEXAS

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES-EVENING AND SUNDAY Minimum 3c per word first day. 2c per word every day thereafter. Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising. PHONE 601 FOR SALE FOR RENT

665-W.

FOR RENT - New floor sanding FOR SALE - Office supplies. Come in and see them Pt the mast-Phone 70.

For sale-New, latest model Remington portable typewriter. See at Eastland Telegram or phone 601. Spring wheat seed. I. S. Echols. Staff.

6 room rock house. Double rock 3-room unfurnished apartment. garage, 9 acres land. Reduced from \$11500 to \$8000.

For sale or rent-2 story rock Furnished apartment with frigibuilding with 4 room living quar- daire. Also small house with priters up stairs.

See S. E. Price, 409 South Seaman. Phone 426.

dor sedan. Original paint and motor. Has had excellent care. 918 West Commerce

FOR SALE - Good 4 gallon milk cow fresh. Mrs. J. F. Trott, Route Tw lastland, one-half south and one alf mile east Morton Valley.

Farmall tractor, F12. Motor in A-1 condition. Power lift, new tools, new tires, complete. Priced to sell. 337 North Lamar.

Best Model A in town. Don't come unless you want a good Ford. 708 South Bassett after 5:30 p.m.

"Holdup" Proves **Friendly Gesture**

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)-When an Evansville policeman saw a man get out of an automobile, hold his hands in the air and let another man pull something out of his pocket, he went into action.

But after some hurried explanations, the policeman went on his way. The "holdup victim" said he had been eating some home can-ned beets out of the jar and got his hands all sticky.

When the car stoped he got out and held his hands in the air while his companion reached around and pulled out his handkerchie!.

Bump Restores Hearing

SANTA FE. N. M. (UP)- Phil Zamora of Socorro, N. M. had been in the School for the Deaf here for two years because of a maladjustment in his spine. Then he collided with a player in a basketball game. The collision brought back his hearing . Lou Reese, owner of the Scio, Ohio, pottery mill gut-

ted by a \$1,500,000 fire two POLITICAL months ago, examines the ANNOUNCEMENTS first cups turned out since The Eastland Telegram is auth-orized to publish the following an-nouncements of _candidates for built by the town's residents.



machine. Call us for estimate. Hannah Hardware and Lumber. From Files Of This Newspaper of Feb. 4-room unfurnished garage apart-17, 1929:

ment. 1306 S. Mulberry. Phone 2 room furnished apartment. Couple only. 205 South Walnut. Apply 308 N. Green St. Phone 537

sation. vate bath. Close in. 209 West Pat-The Bankhead Poultry Association has purchased the business 5-room house for rent. Furniture of the Arther Produce Company FOR SALE-1935 Ford. Black tu- for sale. 810 West Plummer.

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Scio, Ohio, pottery mill gut-

of the poultry association and S. J. Arther of the Arther Produce Company .The building formerly occupied by the Bankhead Poultry Association has been pur-

er of the Banner Creamery.

1929. This reduction is six per chasing a cafe on Main Street. cent more than last year. The record of losses by fire in the city

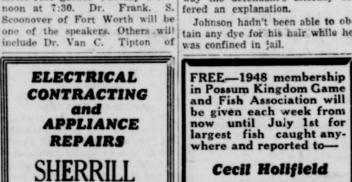
for the past four years is as follows: 1925, \$14,430.39; 1926 \$17,632.70; 1927, \$24,433.39; 1928, \$3,893,23.

Dr. F. T. Isbell of Eastland has been named Eastland County his hair turned white. But a few Health offictr to serve for the weeks he was jailed two months next two years. The appointment earlier on a charge of shooting a was made by the County Com- prisoner. missioner's court.

The Eastland County Medical Oakland City, Ind., night marshsociety will meet with the East- al's hair to turn white. But a few and physicians at the Connellee weeks after the case got under Hotel roof garden Tuesday after- way the defendant's attorney of Scoonover of Fort Worth will be

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1948

Lectures On **Advanced Topics** In Distillation

Dr. Allan P. Colburn, assistant to the president and advisor on research at the University of Delaware, completed a two-week's series of lectures Friday, Febru-Distillation" for technical and re-& Refining Company's Baytowr. refinery.

Ranger and Dr. E. L. Graham of "Humble Lectures in Science

15 Years Ago Today

Hair Turns White,

Firestone Dealer Store

Eastland

Not From Worry

Plans are being considered for the erection of eight light standseveral of the nation's leading ards around the courthouse lawn. scientist to Baytown each year The lights will be high placed The series is now in its second and will illuminate the lawn and the lower portion of the building. year Lecturers remaining on thi All of the light fictures have been installed in the courthouse

year's schedule are Dr. Richard T. and they have commented upon Arnold, professor of chemistry at by many visitors for their artis- the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, professo of chemistry at the University of

California .Lectures are of one two week's duration and are at tended on a full-time basis. Dr. Colburn's course is devoted

largely to new horizons in azeo-Word was received in Ranger tropic and extractive distillation Saturday of the death of M. L. to aid Humble researchers in de-



Dr W D. McGraws

Optometrist



veloping new techniques to help and war industries, and with Dr. meet record demand for petro- B. F. Dodge of Yale, he prepared the curriculum on chemical engileum products. Dr. Colburn has been promessor neering for the Army .

1941, and associate professor for three years before that. He re- stitute of Chemical Engineers for ceived his doctorate froin the contributing to chemical engine University of Wisconsin in 1929. ering literature.



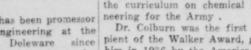
of chemical engineering at the Dr. Colburn was the first reci University of Deleware since pient of the Walker Award, given him in 1936 by the American In-

During the last war, he was

research for government agencies

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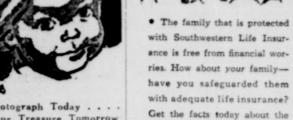
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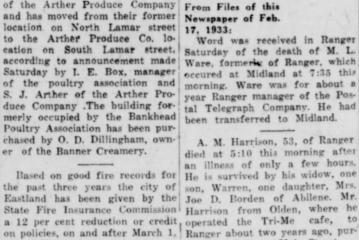
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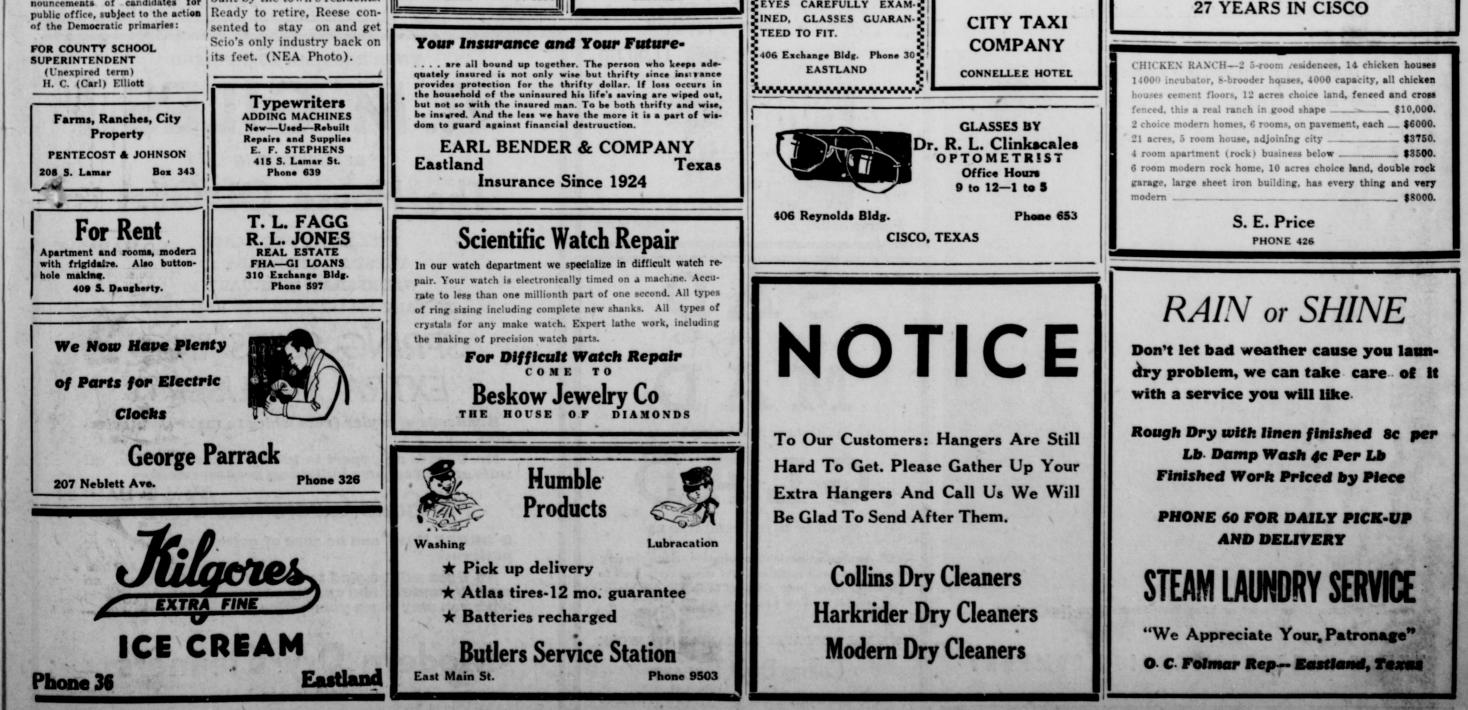
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ieres, surgical supports .







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Mrs. James Horton Leads Study "Great Prayers of Bible"

"Great Prayers Af The Bible," was the subject of the study led by Mrs. James Horton at the Wo-Church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Horton talked on the book and on Our Prayers. Others having topics on the subject were as follows: Their Prayers"-Mrs. Ina Bean, Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, Abraham; Life and Prayers of David-Mrs. Jack Ammer, Moses and his Prayers-The Kings and - Prayers-Mrs. Fred Davenport, David and his Life-Mrs. T. L. Fagg. Solo- tine poem which she herself had man's Prayers-Mrs. Tonsie John- composed to the bride. son. Prayers of Elijah - Mrs. Frank Crowell. —Mrs. Tonsie Johnson. Prayers of Elijah— Mrs.

sided over by Mrs. R. C. Ferguson guests. president, Mrs. B. O. Harrell was appointed assistant corresponding ford, the former Miss Ellen Geue, secretary. Mrs. Frank Castleberry were honored Friday. February announced a coffee to be Wednes- 13, at a luncheon given by Mrs day morning at her home honor- W. B. Pickens in her home. ing Mrs. John Little who is leav-ing soon for her new home in red carnations on a round reflec-Society

Hostesses for the coffee are decorations were white candles in Mmes. Castleberry, Fred Daven- crystal candelabra. port, J. P. Kilgore, Jack Ammer. Mrs. Crawford presented her All members of the Society are in- attendants with gifts of silver bobvited to attend; the hours are by pin boxes and received a place from 10:00 to 11:00 A. M.

op. Frank Castleberry, Fred Dav-

L. Fagg, Frank Crowell, Herman Doyle, O. O. Mickle, R. E. Sikes, Breckenridge. Hassell, C. G. Stinchcomb, B. O. Ida Foster, and Ed Willman.

Mrs. Wid Crawford Honoree At Series Of Entertainments

the table.

end of the table.

Mr. and Mrs Bigby

Mrs. Wittrup Hosts

First Christian

Council Meeting

Entertain Friends

At Buffet Dinner

Mrs. Wid Crawford, the former Miss Ellen Geue was honored with a kitchen shower given by man's Society of Christian Ser- Mrs. P. J. Cullen and Mrs. Robert vice meeting at the Methodist Nelson in the home of Mrs. Nelson on Saturday afternoon, February 7.

> Decorations carried out the motif of the wedding date, Febrau- Mr .and Mrs. Wid Phillips, Mrs. "The Patriarchs, and ary 14. A large, quilted red satin Cyrus Frost Jr., Mrs. Murl Dean heart covered the fireplace, and Hancock, Miss Beth Reineman, streamers attached to arrows in it the fireplace. and Charles Beskow,

Mrs. P. J. Cullen read a Valen-A minature garden fountain

and pond containing floating roses and camellias centered the table Frank Crowell talked on Jermiah. at which Mrs. Wilbur Laney pour During the business session pre- ed coffee for the twenty-four

Attendants of Mrs. Wid Craw-

A meline heart banked with Graham. Mrs. Little is chairman tor centered the table where of the Builder's Circle of the crepe paper dolls in dresses resembling those worn in the wedding were plate favors. Other table

setting in her sterling silverware

Attending the Monday's meet. from Mrs. Pickens. ing were: Mmes, J. L. Cottingham, C. W. Geue, mother of the bride; McCrary, M. S. Long, George Mrs. Pat Crawford, mother of the E. Cross, J. C. Looney, O. M. groom; Carolyn Geue, junior White, W. S. Barber, Wm. Jess-bridesmaid; Catherine Cornelius,

enridge, reviewed "The Bishop's Mantle". Mrs. Trammel is a memnport, C. B. Frost, Ina Bean, T. Harrell, Frank A. Jones, J. A. ber of the Woman's Council at



mer, Bettyle Pickens, and La Verne Cornelius. Mmes. Frank Castleberry, Fred The wedding party of Mr. and Davenport, J. P. Kilgore and Jack Mrs. Wid Crawford were enter- Ammer will be host to a Coffee at tained with a rehearsal dinner the home of Mrs. Castleberry, 209 given by Mr. and Mrs. P a t Craw- South Oak Street, Wednesday ord, parents of the groom, in from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. honortheir home Friday night, Febru- ing Mrs. John Little, who is movarvl 13. ing to Graham.

Mrs. O. M. White will be host ged with red carnations formed to a luncheon for the Martha the centerpiece of the table. Dorcas Class of the Methodist White candles in crystal candel-Church Wednesday noon. All mem abra were also used to deccrate bers are invited to attend. Mrs. White's home is at Leon Plant. Place cards carrping out the

Las Leales Club meets Tuesday vening at the Woman's Club, According to the year-book, Mrs. Guy Patterson will be hostess for the program. Mrs. G. A. Plummer and Mrs. B. F. Hanna are to be on the program. Roll call responses will be "Exceptional Existence.

Music Study Club meets Wednesday at the Woman's clubhouse I. C. Inzer and D. L. Houle.

Thursday Afternoon Club meets Thursday afternoon at 3:00 in Woman's clubroom, Mrs. the James Horton is to be leader of the program on "Duty." Quota-"He Hath A Duty In His

fet dinner Sunday at 6:00 p. m. honoring Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stan WESTOVER FIELD, Mass. dlee and two children, Lois Ann (UP)-Five Siberian sled dogs, Worth, visited in the home of and Jim of Chicago, Ill.; who were house guests of Mrs. Eliza-and Helen, are awaiting army dis-day. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brady, Mon-the moment that threatens to make a dumb brute of you . . . a beth McCracken and Miss Eliza- charges here. The canine veterans Mid-Contient Supply Company. beth in Cisco, who were also were sent to the Westover 'base guests at the dinner. Mrs. Mcfrom Goose Bay, Labrador, as sur-Cracken is Mrs. Bigby's mother plus to the needs of the Air and Miss Elizabeth is her siser. Transport Command's search and

> en, has a family of four pups which will be discharged with her. The life of an automobile tire

has been increased from aboue 3,500 to 25,000 miles in the last The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met in the Henderson, president of the Easthome of Mrs. E. L. Wittrup Monday afternoon for a tea and book

table laid in lace and with a love-Mrs. Syble Trammel of Breckly flower arrangement. The home

Mrs. Wittrup and Mrs. E. K.

Mmes. Jack R. Christie, N. V. Whittenburg, Floyd Jones, R. C. Giles, and Barney Tyson of Breck-

Cooper, T. A. Bendy, E. M. Gat-tis, Curtis Koen, Neil Day, C. E. and Mrs. G. B. McElroy of Fort Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McElroy



of Gordon were Sunday guests here of her father, Judge R. L. Rust. — believing in the urgings deep in time of war. She must have within you for something you land fortifications on both sides want more thany anything else . . of it sufficient to prevent any that hidden thing within you that gives you personality different to it. This necessity would also ex-Boby Harrison, attending school anyone else . . . that push in your tend to the Mediterranean and at North Texas State Teachers' heart that you've got the guts to the territory on both sides of the College. Depton College, Denton, was home for get a lot out of this life that you Gibralter and the Suez Canal. The problem of whether or not we can week-end with his mother, haven't got! You've got a dream, haven't have peace depends upon how far Mrs. Frances Harrison. you, that comes to your rescue the rest of the world is willing to when things get too thick for you? go to grant these demands. Even Homer Meek, pianist and teach-er of the organ and piano, was here over the week-end for the actually physically sick? When Crawford-Geue wedding and to you feel that if you have no hope continue her march toward world visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to live? Homer Meek, Sr. Homer is teachdomination. The question, therefore, becomes one of whether it You've got to keep it . . . that ing music at Midland. belief if you live. You simply must not believe it Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dick and if you want to survive. The day you really lose hope daughter Barbara, were Mineral Wells and Fort Worth visitors that tragic day . . . when actually over the past week-end. In Fort you no longer believe in hope . . to stop her. Worth they visited Mrs. Dick's you may be very neary the end of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tom- your personal rope . . . and ropes ushels of seed potatoes during lin. Mr. and Mrs. Dick are with can break, 1947, nearly two-thirds more than The elixir of this life works in 1946. the Eastland Telegram. strangely . . it works silently . . . but it works. Believe in it . . . the Milton J. Gaines was a business visitor in Dallas Monday.

"Heartsease"

By Elsie Glenn

If I had the power to force you

elixir of life . . of hope . . it will work for you if you try and if you let it. Jack Roper wa a Fort Worth

feeling that you do not understand Sam Billingsley, Jr., of Fort . that you are completely the conqueror of this thing just at

Don't Dare Stop! In Abilene Sunday visiting their sons and viewing the City were: ualize.

E. E. Layton, visiting their son, you down.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Maynard But come up. were in Fort Worth Sunday visiting their daughter Mrs. John Davis, Mr. Davis and little daughter, and Mrs. Maynard's bro-

because it's true.

family. Mrs. C. J. Yancey J. D. Yancey Mrs. Nova Collins.

We desire to take this method of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for all those friends who so kindly remembered us at the time of the passing of our beloved wife and mother. Especially would thank the PythEASTLAND, TEXAS

Majestic **TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY**

That Reminds Me-

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Disposition of the matter will be

difficult to compromise. Mere BACK AT REGULAR PRICES In It's Original Length "GONE WITH THE WIND" permission to use the Dardanelles to do only one thing, I would will not satisfy Russia. She must Features at 2:00, 5:46, 9:38 command you never to dare stop control it if it is to be of any value

Buddy Makes Good On Good-Time Loan

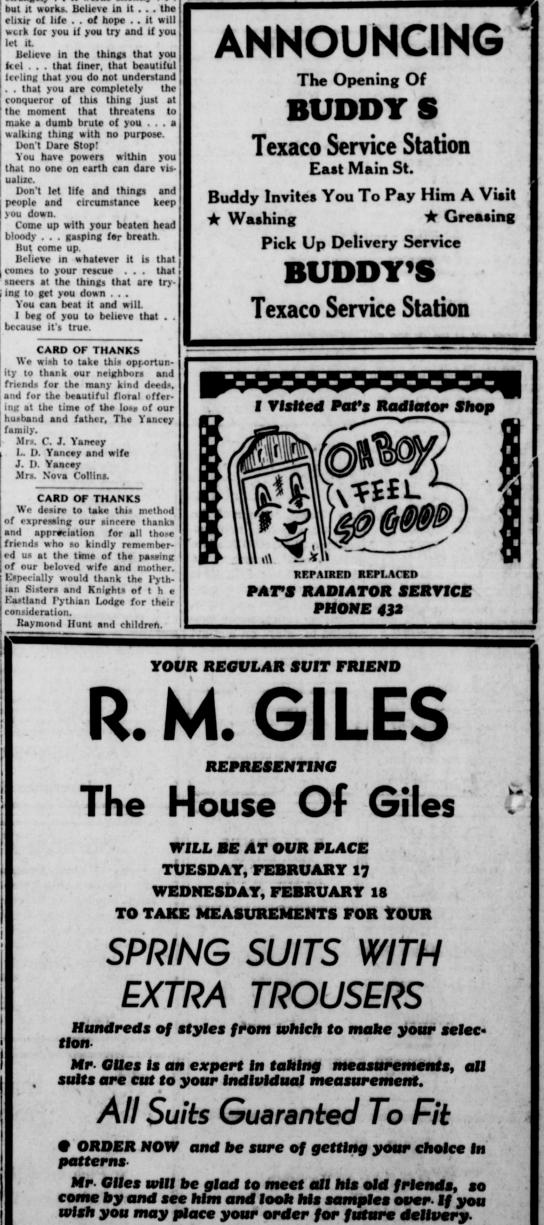
NEW CASTLE, Ind. (UP)-Art Cabage received a check for \$5.52 in payment of principal and inter-est on a loan he made to a war buddy in Paris in 1944.

Cabbage, a chain store manager got the check from Kenneth Dean, Philadelphia, Pa. He recalled that he lent Dean 770 Francs while both were spending a weekend leave in Paris.

Later both were wounded in the is better to stop her at the Dard-Battle of the Bulge. They never met again and lost track of each anelles or give her the Dardanelles, the Mediterranean, Gabralter other and the Suez Canal and then try

Dean explained in a letter that he had been trying to locate Cab-South Dakota produced 884,345 bage for three years so he could pay him the money.

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Valentine theme were handmade by Jean Roberts of Olden. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crawford served the nineteen guests from each Guests were the bride groom, the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Geue,

Miss Mary Ruble, Miss Kathleen led to the gifts which were placed Collie, Miss Carolyn Geue, Miss and Mrs. Roberta Grisham will be on the shelves on either side of Catherine Cornelius, Pat Crawford leader of the program, Hostesses Donald Dodson, Eugene Stifler,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby, 508 Life"-Shakespear. South Bassett, were hosts at a buf-

Dog Vets Win Discharge

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Blair, visiting rescue units. One of the dogs Hel- their son Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Charles.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1948

and Sunday.

the

Personals

Mrs. E. A. Mann and family

Mrs. G. B. Conway and family

Judge R. L. Rust here Saturday DON'T DARE STOP!

of Austin, visited her father,

land Council, poured tea from the ther, Homer Norton and family.

Mrs. Claud Maynard went to was decorated throughout with cut flowers and pot plants. Fort Worth today to assist her daughter, Mrs. John Davis in

visitor Sunday.

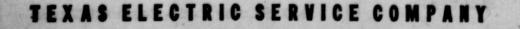
Attending were: Mmes. R e x moving to her new apartment Moore, Olga Fay Ford, of Cisco; home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. B. R. Dill and Mrs. W. T. Ingram of Cisco are medical patenridge; Mmes. Cecil Holifield, C. ients in the Eastland hospital.

M. Oakley, J. F. Collins, T. L.



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