Around The Square With Made

who gives us a lecture on cruelty, and while we have never been conseen the result of cruelty many

This time our reader is boosting the Audubon socities, Women's Clubs and the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals." They are all good, and should come in for liberal sup-

The word "cruelty" gives you a Cruelty should not exist, and peo-ple who are inclined by nature to be cruel should be educated.

who were cruel to their children. We have seen them beat their own children simply because they were mad, maybe not at the child, but angry with someone else. This is more than a crime, it is a tragedy, and a parent guilty of such conduct is either craby, or so mean the devil wouldn't have anything to do with them.

Once in our life we saw mother beating a small child with a rope. The child was not guilty of anything, but the mother who w uffering from a "hangover", it ced by booze she had consul d the night before, wene into hysterics because the child asked for food, and she wouldn't pre-

She began in the house and whipped and kicked him out into the yard. There she grabbed a rope and began anew. We lived across the street and saw it all. We walked out in the yard and yelled at her, telling her "to get an axe—she could kill him quicker." This saved the boy, but did not help us any, for she was in-stantly ready to take up on. However, while we were fussing, the wife called police, and before we came to blows the cops interfer-

We had the pleasure of riding the "police prowl" car to the station, where we preferred an armful of charges against her. Her reputation and police record were not too good, so it ended her stay in that city. She had no money, so the children were taken over by the welfare department, and she was told to move on and never come back.

Maybe this was not within the strict letter of the law, but it got desired results on this occasion.

Yes it all happened in a Texas

But child beaters are not the only cruel people. We have such a thing as mental cruelty. People who will not knock you down, but manage to keep you worried at all times. They want to see you suf-fer. This is the dangerous type, and they often go through life passing off as "good" people. A few people who really know this type realize the cruelty and know that shooting would be too good

We are thinking of a man right tiary. So far as we know, he never struck his wife, or even cursed her, though he drove her insane with his cussedness and she is now in a Texas institution, while he plays around with his girl friends, drinks liquor, and enjoys life to the fullest degree.

He knows better, and his friends have tried to help him, though to no avail. When he wakes up in hell he won't be surprised, for he has admitted as much to us. He merely wants to eat his cake and have it too.

hen there are people who are to birds and animals. This type person don't have any heart —just an enlarged gall-bladder Why punish an innocent bird or animal simply because you can?

We once saw a heartless old brute of a man build a fire under a team of donkeys simply because he couldn't get them to pull his wagon. The little donkeys were hungry and thirsty, and they were tired. The old gent stopped to get a drink of water, and when he returned to the wagon, they refused to go. He beat them and cursed them, but they stool still. Finally he thought of fire, so he proceed ed to build one right under them

The donkeys took the hint and moved up about six feet and stopped. In a minute or so the wagor was in flames, together with its contents of bedding and camp equipment. After the blaze the old man didn't have anything but a couple of obstinate donkeys and an old frying pan, and he left them right where they were, while he walked on.

and were well kept as community pets for months to come.

If you can't be kind, then go and hire a good stout man to kick

WED IN MID-STREAM
PT. PLEASANT, W. Va.—Bernard Livingston and Patty Kuhn
chose to bridge their lives on a bridge. They were married by the Rev. M. D. Shiflet in the middle

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of a span across a river here.

Kastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

VOLUME TWENTY-FOUR

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

First Income Tax Deadline Next Thursday

Some Eastland Countians and other Texans must make their final income tax declarations and payments for 1952 by Jan. 15-nex

A statement prepared under st pervision of the State Bar of Texas points this out.

It calls attention to laws requiring certain persons to file declaratax, or a "pay as you go" plan.

These laws require that certain people estimate their total annual incomes in advance, making quarterly tax payments based upon the district in 1952-four more than summary. eestimates. The final quarterly in 1951. payment for 1952 is due on or before Jan. 15, 1953.

Those in that category who have failed to file declarations at quarterly intervals in 1952 may make amends by filing either a final declaration or an income tax return by Jan. 15.

At the same time the perso should pay any balance of tax owed the government for 1952.

However, if paying the entire balance of the tax by Jan. 15 is difficult, penalties may be avoided by paying at least 80 per cent of the total tax at that time and the remaining balance by March 15. This would involve filing a declaration by Jan. 15 and a tax return by March 15.

Little Items Of **Local Interest**

S-Sgt. Roy L. Lane, Jr., of Mitchell Air Force Base, New York, left on his return to the base this morning after having spent the holidays here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Lane and family, as well as his many friends in Eastland.

Sgt. Lane expects to enter Pilot Cadet School in June and his many friends wish him much success.

W. B. Pickens and H. J. Tanner said. "In good weather such as attended the Jack Cox going-away dinner at Breckenridge Wednesday. Breckenridge people certainin bad weather. hold Mr. Cox in high esteem,

County Fatalities Gain Over '51—

HOLIDAY HOMICIDES SET NEW

than in any recent year but De- celebrating and the like.

12 Killed In Auto Accidents In 1952

State Highway Patrol in the number of highway deaths in 1952, ac- highway deaths — ranked second. 91 deaths occurred in the last cording to an annual summary re-

leased today. In all, 91 persons died over the

Mitchell County with 17 tragic life-taking crashes led the district damage. Deaths, injuries and prop-in 1951. Three eeach died in Jones erty damage occurred in a com-

accidents in Eastland and the oth- cidents in the district. lene District—Callahan, Fisher, December, 1952, compared to four lor County. Ten deaths occurred in Haskell, Jones, Mitchell, Nolan, in 1-951. Three each died in Jones, Eastland County.

partment. of Public Safety offi-

cials saw no particular significance

partment in the 10-day holiday pe-

riod totalled 45. It compared with

34 a year ago, 39 in 1950 and 42

He noted that deaths from oth-

er accidents excepting traffic de-

clined from 51 a year ago to 34

this season simultaneously with

"If there is any significance in

these fluctuations, it might be re-

lated to the weather, Woerner

The increase in homicides during

to be "normal fluctuation."

the homicide increase.

Woerner said the figure appeared a window.

in 1949.

Taylor County - reporting 15

Eastland was third.

Personal injuries numbered 613 with a total of \$777,035 property

er counties included in the Abi- Ten died in the district during

Of this season's homicides,

Senator Urges

Mandatory Jail

slapped on drunk driving.

trol," he sald.

Terms For DWIs

He also wants car inspections

"A lot of so-called respectable

people don't mind raying a fine

and they may hire a chauffeur

until they get another driver's

license. But they don't like that

Long a critic of the car inspec

tion law. Ashley said the \$10,000 .-

00 to \$15,000,00 a year "now

being wasted by motorists, under the inspection law" would employ

jail house," he said.

one was pushed and fell.

Eastland County with 12 fatali- Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, and Mitchell Counties, one each in due to continuties ranked third in the 13-county Stonewall, Taylor and Throckmor- Nolan and Scurry and two in Taylor County during December, 1952.

And ten deaths in Nolan County December. During that period the quarter-October, November and put that area in fourth place in the highway patrol recorded 291 acci-

The 91 deaths occurred in 74 bined total of 1,126 highway ac- second six months. Forty-three died above freezing-by a 10 to 15- feet.

Eastland Lions Visit Cisco Club, RECORD, STATE REPORT SHOWS Render Program

ing the 1952-53 Holiday period tal depressions when others are Cisco club Wednesday, for the pur- ly cloudy and a little warme pose of putting on a pyogram and were suicdes, 20 were shot, 10 spreading a little good will, things were stabbed, two were hit on the began to happen in that city. Bruce Homicides counted by the de- head with a blunt instrument and Pipkin, president of the Eastland Club, went into action, and from Woerner noted there were no what we can learn it was a "pep poison or gas suicides this season. py" hour. Ten were by gun shot, one by

Department statistican N. K. drowning and one by leaping from the Cisco Press: Concerning this affair, we quote

"The Eastland Lions Club took the Cisco club by storm at noon Wednesday. They came over in a Cisco Lions on the slightest infraction of rules.

"The visiting tailtwister discov Senator Carlos Ashley of Llano and that the Cisco club had not ants a mandatory in sentence obtained a Lions sweetheart pin for Miss Rhelda Reed. So he fined the officers 25 cents each. abolished and the dollar diverted

"It was a fine meeting with to hiring more highway patrolmen lot of enthusiasm. for a crackdown against highway "Lton Jack Anderson made an announcement about the new Chev-

rolet models to be shown at A-G enforcement, coupled with a step-ped-up program of driver educa-day. And he had to pay a fine." tion, will bring traffic under con-This visiting movement is gener al for the entire district. East-

"We ought to double our force and visited Cisco and put on the of highway patrolmen and we program, Cisco is to visit Breckneed a stronger lock on the jail enridge, and Breckenridge some enridge, and Breckenridge some house door. A conviction for drunk other club, with the last Club comdriving should carry a mandatory ing to Eastland.

ressive showing in their ome courts tonight. In another Pioneer clash to-

lowboys at Stephenville.

Fair Weather **Prevails Today** And Tomorrow

are expecting Old Man Winter to unleash chilling winds and shivering temperatures any day, were due to continue. For the next two ern sector of Eastland County, it

The summary showed 30 of the Pureau forecast "continued fair,

The weathermen predicted to-

dents. 23 of which were fatal day's high for the Eastland Country area would be registered this Slightly less than half of the afternoon around 60 degrees.

on highways in the second half of degree margin, perhaps-with the 1952, six of which were in Tay- mercury due to dive into the mild CIECO LOCATION

> during the day, according to this morning's weather bureau report for the coming 24-hour period, will be about 5 to 10 degrees cooler than today's temperatures. Saturday's high - due to be

The West Texas forecast: "Gen-When Eastland Lions visited the erally fair Friday; Saturday, part-

RJC Quintet Opens PC Play **Against Rebs**

Ranger Junior College journeys to land, and Mr. Osborne asked us to Arlington tonight where they'll extend his personal invitation to group and gave the program. And blast open the 1953 Pioneer Con- everyone in this area to see the BIG MAN-Bob Pettit, Louisiana Lion Bruce Pipkin of Eastland ference basketball campaign in a new car. served as tail-twister. He fined clash with the highly couted Arngton State College Rebels.

> Coach Boone Yarbrough's RJC gers, paced by the point-piling lay of long, lanky, fast David Inderton, hope to make an im-'C test of the year on the Rebs'

est with the Rebs tonight will be lac's 210 h.p. engine. of unusual and interesting signi-

Wildcat Staked Near Ranger

ea's very mild winter weather is east of Ranger and the northeastwas disclosed today.

put down by Bay Petroleum Corp. and R. E. Reid of Abilene, will be from north and 2,300 feet from east lines of Spires Dooley survey,

The wildcat is on a 1,749-acre block four miles northeast of proyear's deaths occurred during the And tonight's low will be well duction. It is scheduled for 3,900-

IS AMENDED

Don H. Parker, Pueblo, Colo. has amended location for his No. 1 Viola Cesario to 1,170 feet from lines of southwest quarter of sec Site of the test is eight miles

reached sometime tomorrow after- northeast of Cisco. The contract

New Cadillac Is Now On Display At Osborne Motor The new Cadillac is truly an in-

iration for the Automotive World. It is now on display at the Osborne Motor Co., in East-

It's beauty aione would place is new motoring creation among Cadillacs all-time "greats." innumerable exterior changes have out the Cadillac into a class all own. Interiors, too, are dramatically new-offering the most beautiful fabrics and appointment

For those who desire the ultimate in comfort, a wonderful new ight, the San Angelo Rams mix Cadillac air conditioner is now awith the Tarleton State College vailable. However, the Cadillac's real greatness lies in it's perfor-Pre-play dope favors the Arling-on State round-ballers, defending ce comes from many sources mpions of the 1952 campaign, Cadillac's improved Hydra-Matic as favorites to again lead the Pio- drice, it's power steering, and even neer loop. Thus, the Rangers con- in a greater measure, from Cadil-

ficance to Purple & White cage clate it, so see it at your earliest



State's six-foot-nine center, established five South astern Conference scoring records as a sopho more averaging 25.5 points a game

New Chevrolet Truck Coming In Many Styles

models on 11 wheelbases, features, among other commercial advantage es, greater horsepower and chasssa ruggedness, stated Mr. Fullen. local dealer today. Ranging in size inch wheelbase to a school bus chassis of 212-inch wheelbase accommodating bodies of 54 passenger capacity, models ancwer virtually every hauling need.

Improved performance, strongframes and axles and better raking are some of the highspots hat apply to individual series in the 1953 program of significant refinements New and livelier colors, increased generator capacities, a wider range of options and distinctive series identification are also included in the line that has consistently led the industry in

Offered in the latest Chevrolet ruck models are two engines of he traditionally economical valve-in-head design. The Loadmaster, standard in some of the models and optional in others, has been ncreased in power for 1953. The Thriftmaster, also improved at everal points, is standard on the

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PVI. BILLY E. (RED) TOWNZEN AT BASIC ANTI-AIRCRAFT **ARTILLERY TRAINING CENTER**

orous Army training in the deadly art of knocking enemy aircraft down from the skies.

He's Private Billy E. (Red) Townzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Townzen of 817 Pershing Street, Ranger, who has passed the mid-mark in an eight weeks' basic course at the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Pyt. Townzen, squad leader of his platoon, arrived at Fort Bliss on Dec. 5. His course includes firing the 90-mm cannon and the other currently potent weapons ag-ainst moving aircraft in the sky and targets in motion on the ground.

At Fort Bliss eagle-eyed young nen are trained in handling automatic weapons as crewmen, heavy inti-aircraft artillery cannoneers, radar operators, computer operaors, aircraft-warning specialists, perations assistants, etc.

When Pvt. Townzen has comple ed his basic training, he will be assigned to another military cen-

He recently passed a test and now is eligible, following comple-tion of initial training at Fort



PVT. 'RED" TOWNZEN Rangerite at Fort Bliss

Anti-Aircraft Center . . .

The Rangerite will receive a week's furlough when he completes his anti-aircraft training early

500 more patrolmen and buy 250 Presbyterian Quarterly communion services

Announcements

OOPS-SORRY! ANNA, III.— Ruel J. Keller, visiting a friend here, complained

be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, ac- i cording to Rev. M. P. Elder, pastor. His sermon text will be taken from Phillipians 3:13-14, and his topic will be "Higher Aspirations."

to a stranger from St. Louis, visiting the same friend about the general wretchedness of the St. Louis to later enter an officer in February prior to reporting for police force. The stranger turned out to be a St. Louis, policeman. killed in the crash.

SEVEN DIE-Fireman shields his face from flames that consumed a C-54 airliner that crashed in a driving rain in Seattle, Wash. Seven persons, including two children, were

Polio Hit 55,000 Victims In Worst Year, '52

of Ranger, county chairman of the

They include: Long Branch, Miss Lucille Spur; Nimrod, Mrs. D. L. Allen; Cook, Mrs. Virgie Williams; Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Ray Tucker; Romney, Mrs. Cecil Carter; Sabanno, Mrs. J. L. King and Mrs. G. T. Dawkins; Scranton, Mrs. R. A. Pape, Will Gattis and Lewis Morgan; and Mangum, Mrs. Lee Fields In additions these rural mer-chants will cooperate with the

ounty group during the drive: P. Bowman, G. H. McGuire, O. A. C. Bowman, G. H. McGuire Criswell and Albert Reed. hortly, Mrs. Bates said. The March

Costly Epidemic

Polio played a game of numbers with human lives in 1952. In its most savage attack of all time, the disease swept down upon the nafocused grimly upon numbers—
the significant numbers which summed up in cold, simple

the significant numbers which summed up in cold, simple terms the full extent of polio's ravages.

The polio epidemic of 1952 was throughout the early summer they grew larger and larger and then, suddenly, they doubled—a n d tripled—and were magnified to proportions that they seemed to both coasts and the main full grows a sustain the breath of life entire nation was aflame.

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Dimes Big Help

Through the March of Dimes, the desperate needs of the nation's polio victims were met with a compassionate efficiency that blunted such porportions that they seemed such a full entire nation was aflame.

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Dimes Big Help

Through the March of Dimes, the deadly bulbar type polio often passionate efficiency that blunted one family, to carry.

The tragedy was that there was so matter than needed help. The other thousands came to their Chapters for the first time bearing an unfamiliar burden. The National Foundation would share that burden with them for weeks, months, years—as long as it was too great for one person, or one family, to carry.

new community chairmen for Eastland County's current March of
Dimes chairmen is now distrito loze their numan significance.

In a been the third worst options. It was nearly 33
If there was more polio, there was swept from the boards. Higher and per cent worst than the epidemic syear in history. It was nearly 33
If there was more polio, there was swept from the boards. Higher and higher went the new figures, only of 1949—the nation's most devastnumbers that told the story of polio's heaviest attack told, at the

early June. Even as the disease increased its attack in this area, it spread northward up the Missi

to be outdated as fast as they were ating outbreak, until now. And written. The Texas - Louisiana area felt the first thrust of the outbreak in 100 per cent the five-year average from 1957 through 1951. Grim statistics.

Polio was on the rise as never

polio's heaviest attack told, at the same time, a tale of man's greatest effort to assist the stricken.

patients receive assistance from purposes, the March of Dimes in a single A total year. Approximately 90,000 persons were aided by National Foundation Chapters. Some 46,000 of these were carry-over cases stricken in previous years, who still

nation could point to with pride: pressed into service to combat the March of Dimes funds was used er and over again, transferred

There were statistics that the saving emergency equipment was An estimated \$28,000,000 in epidemic, most of it to be used ovolio's heaviest attack told, at the ame time, a tale of man's great-st effort to assist the stricken.

Never before did so many polio

Never before did so man

A total of 2,175 emergency shipments of iron lungs was made from the National Foundation's seven respirator supply depots—m o rethan the number supplied during the three previous years combined, including the disastrous 1943 epidemic.

More than 500 hotpack machines and 250 "rocking beds" were dispatched to emergency areas, where the deadly bulbar type polio often.

Nurses numbering 1,300 and 160 physical therapists, were recruited and transported to emergency areas with March of Dimes funds. Throughout the year, the national Foundation continued to support the effucation and training of additional medical personnel to meet the rapidly growing needs of the American people.

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Most Accidents Around Home Are Caused By Carelessness; Special Care Should Be Taken By Adults

for accidents. Every nineteen sary to know the possible causes, ery eight seconds someone is crip-pled from home accidents. habits and attitudes toward acci-dents. If you'd like to rate the

Doctors are as much interested safety of your home, a check list of in preventing disease and acci- common sources of danger follows dents as they are in caring for patients once they have become sick or hurt.

Kitchen: Are all electrical applances in good condition? Do or hurt.

The most frequent causes of fat- utensils turned in but not over the al home accidents are falls; burns, burner? Are sharp kitchen tools scalds, and explosions; mechanical put in protective racks or covered suffocation (mostly of infants ag- after use? Is water and grease reed less than 1 year); poisons (except gas); poisonous gas; and fire- floor? arms, in that order. Fatal acciients occur most often in the bedn, in the yard, in the kitchen,



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Numerous Among

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ecked each year before using re tools kept on hooks and shelv

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Yard and Garage: Are walks in ood repair and free from ice or ther slippery materials? A r e

otheslines 6 feet from the ground

id located away from the walking

rea? Are garage doors kept open

hen the car motor is running?

Miscellaneous: Are floors kept clear of toys and other objects Are stairways well lighted and free of objects? Are the stairs in good

repair and with handrails? If there are small children, are there gate

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ere children kept away from the

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ot allowed to gather?

broken furniture promptly removed or repaired? Are rugs and car

pets skidproof? Are the belongings ed conveniently for their use? Are

firearms unloaded, taken apart

Bathroom: Is there a grab ba handrail (not glass) next to the athtub? Are all medicines out of ildren's reach and poisons lock up? Are all bollees plainly

ell before turning on and of elec-

SECOND HAND

robjects? Are hands dried phone?

THE RANGER CLINIC

Announces a leave of absence for a period of one year, beginning February 10, 1953 of J. E. White, M. D., due to his recall to active duty in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy.

Phil Laws, Insurance & Real Estate

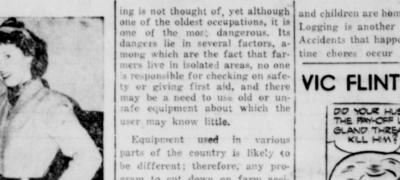
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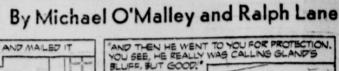


ram to cut down on farm accients must be based on the local situation. Falls, burns, and accients with livestock have always been sources of danger on the farm, however. Lately tractors ave added to the hazards; they urn over on uneven ground hrow and run over operators, or rush bystanders against machines and building. Accidents occur all over the farm—in the fields, barns nd in the home. A surprisingly large number-as high as one-half in some areas-occur in the barn nd barnyard. The kicks of animals, especially horses, may be serious or even fatal. Fire is a azard. Other dangers experienced nore frequently in rural than ther areas are such things as eing hit by lightning or bitten y snakes and other animals. Most farm accidents happen to

MISS EDNA PAYNE, 17, of Caldwell, Idaho, has won the first place award for Junior Class con-testants in the National Finals of the "Make It Yourself with Wool" ersons in the working years beween the ages of 14 and 64 and wice as often to men as to wonen. Children may be involved if Contest. Her selection for the award—a Singer mahogany console sewing machine presented by the Singer Sewing Machine Company—was announced after she had modeled her home-sewn desert of self-sellow week. llowed to play around farm equipment or to ride tractors or other vehicles used in the fields. Summer is the most dangerous dress of soft golden yellow wool in the contest's famed National Fashion Show, held December \$

ing is not thought of, yet although one of the oldest occupations, it is one of the most dangerous. Its dangers lie in several factors, a.

Accidents that happen during rouof farm accidents. mong which are the fact that far- time chores occur at about the To avoid accidents or serious keep machinery in good repair, juries.









ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlir

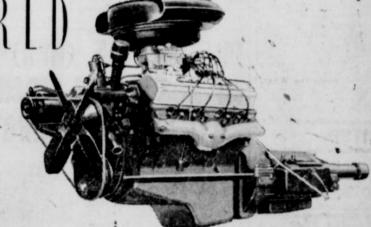








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Instruments Filed

The following instruments were

Ora Guy Aten to F. M. Files,

E. P. Crawford to Helen R.

City of Ranger to A. N. Larson,

Second Baptist church, Ranger to

B. P. Davenport to The Public

Empire Development Co. to Hailey & McMillan, MML.

R. F. Fryer, Trustee to B. R.

A. J. Guy to F. M. Files, trans-

J. W. Guy to F. M. Files, trans-

Inscrutable Red

This masklike, tight-lipped, un-smiling face belongs to Georgi N. Zarubin, the new Soviet ambassador to Washington. Calling the Soviet diplomatic service "a frightened

corps of puppet caricatures," an ar-ticle in January's Cosmopolitan mag-azine says Zarubin and his colleagues

azine says Zarubin and his colleagues have good reason to be robots. The former Soviet ambassadors to France. Germany, and Spain all have been executed; the Red envoy to Japan committed suicide; the first Soviet envoy to this country was imprisoned; and Ivan Maisky, former ambassador to Great Britain, was recently denounced in an ominous manner by Moscow. Zarubin himself received his diplomatic training with the former ministers to Lithuania, Finland. Norway, and Rumania—all of whom have been purged by the Communist government.

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Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., warranty | lease.

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Clerk's office last week:

ransfer of vendor's lien.

Crawford, warranty deed.

elease of oil and gas lease.

uit claim deed.

fer of vendor's lien

affidavit.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages

Suits Filed, Court Judgments

Orders, Etc.

Victor Cornelius to T. C. Cozart, Bank of Houston, deed of trust

E. L. Danley to Stephenville William Hamm, Jr., to J. E. Con-Production Credit Association, nally, assignment of oil and gas

ras lease

of attorney.

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Otis Guy to F. M. Files, trans

Fred Goodstein to Woodson Oil

Company, assignment of oil and

John Earl Hatton to W. F.

B. R. Hatton to C. V. Welch, as

signment of oil and gas lease.

J. B. Harris to Federal Land

W. H. Hoffmann to C. W. Hoff-

Mrs. George Howard to Victor

Cornelius, assignment of oil and

Hamilton & Sherman to Danie

Hamilton & Sherman to R. D.

Jackson, assignment of oil and gas

Hamilton & Sherman to J. E.

onnally, assignment of oil and

Pauline Jobe to B. M. Jobe, pow

Raymond Jobe to B. M. Jobe

power of attorney.

Lone Star Producing Company

to M. D. Speegle, release of oi

F. Reeves, assignment of oil and

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Oldsmobile's Super "88" four-door sedan for 1953 by a choice of three color combinations and there features a restyled front and rear end, new chrome trim on the rear quarter panels and fenders and a more powerful 165-h.p. "Rocket" engine with 8 to 1 compression ratio. Interior beauty is enhanced optional accessories available at extra cost.

lowing (all releases of oil and gas leases): Walter W. Hill, W. W. Hill, Maggie V. Dyer, T. P. Simpson, Virgil F. Simpson and Fred

J. N. Nisbett to F. I. Rogers J. D. Nisbett to J. N. Nisbett

warranty deed. J. N. Nisbett to F. I. Rogers varranty deed.
J. N. Nisbett to J. D. Nisbett, warranty deed.

Ben G. O'Neal to Thelbert Mar tin, MD. Roy Parker to O. L. Kennedy, assignment of oil and gas lease.

J. W. Ray to Vincent H. Henderon, quit claim deed. L. Millard Rithmon to J. N. Nisbett, release of vendor's lien.

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transfer of vendor's lien. Reconstruction Finance Corp. to

L. B. Glidden, revocation of power of attorney al, order. Daniel F. Reeves to Ronald D. Reed, assignment of oil and gas

Daniel F. Reeves to Hamilton & Sherman, assignment of oil and Nora E. Stiles to C. H. McRee Vern W. Bailey, et al, order varainty deed.

State of Texas to Woodson Oi ompany, unitization agreement. State of Texas to The Public Overseas Veterans Welcome Post No. 4156 on-payment of interest. Robert Sunshine to Standard Carbon Company, assignment of

il and gas lease. H. P. Shaw to Clyde Shaw, war anty deed.

United States to Cyrus B. Fros state, release of estate tax lien Latha Woods to Cass Holland lease of vendor's lien D. N. Waggoner to The Public

C. V Welch to I. Cohen, asnt of oil and gas lease. J. T. Weaver to P. L. Crossley, royalty contract.
W. P. Westmoreland to Leona Bagwell, warranty deed.

Probate Anna James Little, minor, appliation for guardianship. L. B. Norvell, deceased, appli ation for temporary administra

Suits Filed The following suits were filed or record in the 91st District Court last week: J. T. Carson v. Texas & Pacific Railway Company, damages.

Dick Hollis v. Betty Lon Hollis Joy Marlene Daniel v. Marcell Daniel, divorce.

Orders and Judgments The following orders and judg

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Edwin B. Meroney v. General American Casualty Company, et

E. Stanley Stinsman, et al Vern W. Bailey, et al, order. E. Stanley Stinsman, et al v H. H. Holt v. C. W. Haight.



VETERANS FOREIGN WARS Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:00 p.m.

judgment.

M. R. Frye v. Rosa Lee Frye. Wiley Jackson v. Paul Pec, et Vera Chadwell v. B. F. Chad well, judgment.



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Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

of Eastland, Texas, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1952, published in response to call mads by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 1.903,561.00 nited States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,530,300.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 62,600.94 Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 3.000.00 Loans and discounts (including \$613.09 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$15,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$7,000.00 22,000,00 (Bank premises owned are subject to None liens not

assumed by bank) 14,908,29 TOTAL ASSETS . LIABILITIES

4,300,573.70 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,932,660.57 eposits of United States Government (including

postal savings) . -32,411.25 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,110,721.07 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 20,450.53 TOTAL DEPOSITS TOTAL LIABILITIES 4,096,243.42

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

4,300,573.70

Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 50,000.00 Surplus 50,000.00 Undivided Profits 54,330,28 Reserves (and retirement account for prefered stock) 50,000,00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 204,330.28 TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes . 1,195,000.00 State of Texas, County of Eastland, ss: I, Walter Murray, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly

wear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge WALTER MURRAY, President.

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Hosted Meeting

H. F. Vermillion gave the invoca

Minnie Love, who has resigned.

Announcement was made of the

Vermillion, Nora Vaught, Nora Andrews, C. W. Pettit, John Bar bei, Ida Morris, Reeves, Rosa Bish op, Annie Kendrick, J. L. Brash

ears and Mrs. Barton, hostess.

Of TEL Class

Church ... Soriety .. Clubs

Mrs. Cyrus Frost Jr. Is Honoree At Surprise Party Wednesday Night In Home Of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sparks

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks opened their palatial home Wed-nesday evening for the surprise Ray Pryor, D. L. Houle, Tom Halparty honoring Mrs. Cyrus Frost.
Jr., choir director, following regular choir rehearsal at the First Melia Carter, both of Ranger, Patsy thodist Church, The party, plan- Young, Wanda Couch, Bettye ned as a pre-Christmas affair by Pickens, Doris Day, Sue Beth Day, H. H. Durham, chairman, and Mrs. Sharon Day, Janis Little, Alice Durham, had been postponed until Joyce Cushman, Messrs Virgil Sea-after the holidays. Jr., Jimmy Lynn Harris

An imported lace cloth covered the refreshment table, which was centered with crystal stars holding Sparks. white tapers, placed upon a re-flector. Mrs. Tom Haley presided at the silver coffee service and were assisted in serving assorted fancy sandwiches, nuts, mints, and dainty cookies by the hostess.

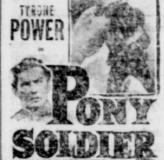
The honoree was presented a large oval brass planter by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins in behalf of

her husband, Cyrus Frost, Jr., and sons, Cy and Jimmy, Messrs. and Mines. John Goode, M. H. Perry, Q. Verner, Virgil Seaberry, Billy C. Frost, Joseph M. Perkins, Grady Pipkin, George Bledsoe, H.



Thursday and Friday January 8 . 9

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County Clubs To Meet In Rising Star Jan. 17 Members of the Eastland Coun-Federation of Clubs will meet Rising Star January 17, according to an announcement is-sued today. The meeting, to begin at 2:30 p.m., will be held in the Rising Star Club House with mem-bers of the Saturday Afternoon tudy Club as hostesses. All members of the County Home Demonstration Clubs are in-Marcus Grieger, patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be slightly improved. Friday - Saturday A MUSICAL WESTERN

the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs.

Social Calendar

January 12, Xi Alpha Zeta Chapter, 7:30 p.m. Don Hill home, 100 Hillcrest.

January 12, Rotary Luncheon Club, 12:15 Connellee Hotel.

January 13, Lions Club Lunch-

on noon, First Methodist Church

Knights of Pythias 7:30 p.m.

January 14. Civic League and Garden Club, Election of officers.

January 15, Past Matrons of DES No. 280, Club. 7:30 p.m. T. L. Cooper home, 613 South Mul-





PTA Council To Meet In Ranger Jan. 16

embers of the Eastland Coun-Council of the Parents-Teacher School for a meeting and program Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. wood. to be presided over by the council F. Errton for their regular month.

resentatives from each county deria Linen cloth, from which the meal was served buffet style. Mrs.

Wednesday morning in Ranger General Hospital.

It was announced that there would be a guest speaker but as yet it is not known who will speak.

adequate pasture and forage program, is the biggest problem factoday by Texas dairymen, home of Mrs. W. B. Reeves,

on Carl Jr. of Fort Worth visited ere recently in the home of their parents, Mrs. Minnie Foster of ited last week in Abilene with Platwood and Mr. and Mrs. Guy their son, Web Jordan, student a Quinn of the Leon Plant Village. Abilene Christian College.

Mrs. W. F. Barton PERSONALS

Monchans with her daughters Mrs. Jack Connellee and Miss Max

Members of the TEL Class of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Page visited last week with her parents, Mr. the First Baptist Church met and Mrs. H. E. Wilson of Flat-

Pierre Kendrick, 510 South Bassett Street underwent surgery

Mrs. Myrtle King of Abilene has been the guest here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Marcus Grieger.

Experts Scan Munting Data

on studies to determine the significance of trends among the var

Mrs. W. F. Barton was elected daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth toration for the Game and Fish president to fill the place of Mrs. Williamson of Olden is a patient Commission said his staff will be



plans for 1953 into operation.

rom various sources may reach crated with our men in the field. ecord proportions judging by in ormation received to date. The director cited the round-up of the big game hunt in Freestone Coun-

in Ranger General Hospital, where cocuited for the next two months pretty good picture of the restock-she is suffering with a throat inthe annual fall shoot and getting said, "This is to the credit of land-He said the data accumulated owners and sportsmen who coop-

y which was opened for a short grams and long range objectives season following the restocking program begun several years ago.
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