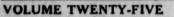
HORNED TOAD DERBY EASTLAND. August 7-8

Teastland Welenram CHRONICLI



The weatherman has sounded a very encouraging note. He tells

us that during the summer it will

be almost as cool as it has been

during the spring months which

ended last week end. That is real-

the thermometer never reached

the 110 degree mark in Eastland

though it did hang around 102-

105 for several days. In some

Texas cities the themometer regis

This, we presume, means that

temperature of something like

Bless the weatherman, for he

This is the season for revival

meetings and they have been num-

erons in this county for several

weeks. This year like other years,

and even more so, revival con-

gregations are complaining about

ing and catch up on your rest.

. .

One of our friends told us to-

morning service.

about seven hours rest.

irregularly.

we are to have a mild summer with

104 to 108 on the average.

tered as high as 112.

a good rain.

something. During spring

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1953

County Asked To SUN PARCHES Have 'Day' When TEXAS CROPS Waco Fair Starts drouth threatened more disaste:

Eastland has been invited to have a special day at the Heart O Texas Fair in Waco. Sent 26 'O Texas Fair in Waco, Sept. 26 S. Department through Oct. 4. 'The invitation ported today. Feed crops, cotion and pastures from Texas' newest exposition was extended by Pat Taggart, presi-den, and M. D. Corbin, executive vice president, who urged this city to name a sponsor and bring the calves as hopes for summer grass high school band with the delega- faded.

Corbin's letter stated, "The in Central, North and East Tex-Heart 'O Texas Fair is designed as. Some was cut for fodder or primarily to serve as a showcase silage to salvage as much feed as | for .he agricultural and livestock possibly. Late plantings needed industries of this great section of | rgin badly.

Texas and to foster these indus-Severe cotton damage was tries. This is, therefore, your Fair reported in South Texas. Many and it needs the help of your city Lower Valley fields were being and county if it is to succeed."

picked only once. Fairly good pro-"The Heart 'O Texas Fair will gress was noted in Central Northbe truly, we believe, a major exern and Eastern areas but more position. The center will be the brand-new \$1,000,000 McLennan rain was needed. Most commercial vegetable ar-

County Coliseum, second largest eas needed moisture badly. High temperatures and hot winds hurt Texas. The fair will include beef cattle, dairy cattle, junior growing crops and lowered yields. show, Quarter hose show, women's Tomato yields in major East department, girls' department, Texas areas were further reduced Midway and many exhibits-agriand prospects in the Avery seccultural, commercial, educational tion were quite uncertain. and entertaining-and a big-time Stock was showing considerable

shrinkage as the high temperatures forced cattle to hunt shade instcad of grass. Supplemental feedng was increasing, USDA said.



The first fatality of the 1953 game harvest prompted the Chief Clerk of the Game and Fish Commission to remind Texans of the hazards afield.

According to Game Warden M. S. Dry of Eastland, the victim was plays out. And when prospects though indications at this time are a 37-year-old Ranger woman, who shot while squirrel hunting. was His information was that she was

with another woman and the latter's sons, age seven and ten. Dry's report stated they were maneuvering to shoot at a squirrel. It kept moving around a tree. sought to find out what basis there leave Eastland county to find out Finally, one of the women handed a .22 rifle to the ten-year-old boy. In releasing the safety, the lad accidentally discharged the

gun. The bullet killed the woman instantly. Garle wardens are helping the Commission maintain a record of

the hunting toll in the hope that publicity of the tragedies will help make Texans more safety conscious.



of Mit. Everest, Tensing Norkay, left, and Edmund Hillary, shortly after being decorated by King Tribhuvana in Katmandu, Nepal, for their outstand-ing feat. A rift between the two has been reported following disputes as to which actually reached the top first.

Rangerites Niece Gets Scholarship

Miss Violet Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Faul Taylor of Austin, was recognized as highest ranking girl n the 1953 Austin High graduat

McDaniel of Quality Implement Co.; Ernest Straley of Straley Ele-ctric; Bob Allen of Higginboth-Club pays all tuition for two years During her high school career,

local Cooperative helped with ar-1 girls' trio. She also was a membe rangements.

howing of the electric fair to be Henor Society, and the Student held August 27, at about 6:00 p.m. for the benefit of those in tha surrounding area who might not be able to attend the all-day ses- Hunt, of Ranger. sion the 28th.

Manager Packs reports that this years program will be greatly ex-panded and improved and urges Il members of the Comanche County Electric Cooperative to

May Be Hiked **In Near Future**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Americans in the nation face the

A proposal to boost postal rates action during this session of Conlegislative leaders. And though opposition is anticipated on both sides of the Capitoi, observers predict higher rates finally will be

Postmaster General Arthur A. ummerfield now is working out final details of the administration

Although definite d e t a i l s haven't yet been released, it is expected that ordinary letters will require four-cent stamps - at east, those going out-of-town. Outof-town letters have been frozen at three cents for nearly 21 years. while rates on local letters went up from two to three cents in 1944. Air mail rates would be raised from six to seven cents. A four-cent charge for out-of-



PRAYER-President Eisenhower, left, receives a framed pen and ink scroll of his inaugural ceremony prayer from Rep. Ken Regan (D-Tex.), right, who made the presentation on behalf of the artist, Mrs. Kate Ball of El Paso. (NEA always tells us after we have had Telephoto).

POLIO HITS 65 IN WEEK; **STILL UNDER '52 RECORD**

long hours. Fact is your sleeping Polio struck 65 new victims period has been trimmed at both Texas last week but the State ends. In days of old you would go Health Department again noted to chuch at night, and maybe not be in bed before 11 o'clock. But that the outbreak is "much lighter' 'than last year's record epiin those days you could sleep just a little late the following morn- demic.

So far this year, 447 cases have been recorded by health officials. Not so today. You attend services in the evening and then meet This compares with 917 at this

Harris County has been hardest hit in 1953 with 52 cases, followfor the 7 o'clock morning service. This means you do not get to sleep later, but on the otherhand ed by Cameron with 51, Nueces head. get up about an hour earlier if woth 39 and Dallas with 33. These you expect to be on time for the are the only counties with more than 20 cases for the year.

Twenty-eight counties reported polio last week, 12 of them for the first time this year.

day that it will take him until Kendall County, reporting for the first time, had five cases. Christmas to catch up with his sleep. He arises at 5 a.m. and gets ready for church which starts at 7 a.m. At 8 o'clock he rushes on to work, spends a busy day, goes home and rushes off to Green, with one each.

church again. Result, according to Cases were also reported by is for it. this man, is that he gets only Harris, 14; Nueces, 7; Dallas, 6; Now we are not complainingmerely telling you what the other fellow said. It doesn't work any hardship on us for we go to work at 6.45, and seldom have time to

us marching in he would likely become alarmed, as we attend so

yourself coming back to church time in 1952.

Other "new" counties were Gray, with two; Brooks, Calhoun, Freestone, Jones, Lavaca, Motley, Potter, San Jacinto, Terry and Tom

Cameron and Victoria, 3 each: one each. attend. Fact is if our pastor saw

Big Game Meet

FEAR TALK From Country Gentleman June, 1953

You have probably wondered how much truth there is in the 'fear" talk that is going around. It is causng some uneasiness about

the kind of times that may be a-One reads predictions that busi-

ness will slump in the next year or so as the stimulus of inflation This was the

we began to hear about the dangers of peace and how it would pull the prop of defense spending out from under the economy.

The facts show little grounds for these fears. You can expect

or so more.



Marriages Go On **Rocks; Divorces**

Marriage is a holy ordinance whether you have ever considered

it in this light or not. Ordained and established in the Garden of Eden by the Creator Himself, when he created Eve as a help-

This was the work of God,

successfully. Knowing how this talk concerns exclaim! Well, it's a fact neverfarmers. Country Gentleman has theless, and you do not have to

First of all, what has happened cord at that. But then consider the number so far in Korea and elsewhere

look for the defense program to , no less than 131 divorces suits

brightened for a truce in Korea that the plan has not worked too Did you know that almost one out of every three marriages end in divorce? Proposterous, you may

how true the statement is. During the past year, according

to records on file in the County Robertson, Jefferson, Hidalgo and readjustments but no depression. Clerks office, 185 marriage lic-McLennan, 2 each, and Coman-ehe, Delta, El Paso, Galveston, should be regarded as a door to is known an equal number of wed-Clerks office, 185 marriage licenses were issued, and so far as Jackson, Orange, San Patricio, opportunity and not a calamity. dings followed. A pretty fair re-

does not assure peace. So you can of divorces granted. During 1952

go on. Savings will be made in it, were filed in this county, and 80 but the outlays for this year will of the number were tried and dirun as large as in 1952 and will vorces, so far as we were able continue high as far ahead as to ascertain, were granted. Twenty of the cases were never prose anybody can see now. Neither can inflation be halted cuted. Whether the sparring parabruptly. Instead the Administra- ties kissed and made up, whether they died or moved away, we de tion is taking steps to taper it off gradually, thus averting any boom not know, but 20 cases were disbust cycle. What it is aiming at is missed for one cause or another Conditions are better today than a reasonably balanced condition, with wages, earnings and prices high enough to provide the buying they were a few years ago. Divor ces are more numerous immediatepower needed to absorb produc-tion. Monetary, tax and other polly following a war, it seems. If the old boy happens to live through the struggle and makes it back icies will be applied when and if home, he may learn that his wife needed to bring this about. doesn't want a husband at all-A better-balanced condition of that kind would certainly work to just a monthly check, and now the long-run benefit of farmers. that the "check days" are over If peace should eventually be why be worried with a husband? achieved it will not find us unpre-Of course this does not apply in pared. It would bring the opporall cases, but statistics indicate that it did apply to many of them tunity to do a number of things that need to be done and to open Lets look back a few years. In 1946 there were 265 divorce cases up some new frontiers. The Adfiled in Eastland County. Two ministration has been quietly hundred and one were tried and weighing measures that would serve as useful offsets and putting 48 dismissed. In 1947 the figures were 175-filed, 148 tried and 18 hem on the shelf for the time dismissed. Little improvement was vhen they may be needed. shown in 1948 for it seems there One is the modernizing of our were 144 cases filed, 108 tried, highway system, now years be-hind the requirements. It is estiand 18 dismissed. In 1949 there were 132 cases filed, 116 tried and 7 dismissed, while in 1950 there were only 118 cases filed, 96 tried and θ dismissed. mated that 60 billion dollars could be well spent for this purpose over

Generally, fair and hot weather was predicted for Kastland Coun ty and vicinity today and Friday with the maximum mercury read Corn prospects shrunk further ings for both days slated at 100 o above. Tonight's low-a warmish degrees

For North Central and West Texas - Generally fair today and Friday. Not much change in temperature

S. Weather Bureau.

of this week.

100 Mark Today

And Tomorrow

REA Group Tc **Stage Annual** Meet Aug. 28 The Comanche County Electri Cooperative is already making preparations for their annual meet-ing of members to be held August

28, at Comanche. Friday evening, June 19, the State Coop enter tained electrical appliance and farm machinery dealers with a inner at Lawrence's Steak House Comanche to work out plans for the displays to be shown at the August 28, meeting of the members. Attending the meeting were Larry Power, Myers Water Sys-Brownwood; Herb Hoover, tems. Grayber Electric, Fort Worth; and | ing class of six hundred and ele-

the following from Comanche: ven, with a four-year avegage of Gail Dudley, Ira Chambers of 95.28. Eudley Bros.; Clarence Huett, L. She was awarded the Baylor J. Isham, of Service Drugs; Beal Club scholarship, offered for the

m's; Rea T. Hoff of Rea T. Hoff at Paylor. rigation equipment. Bill Lewis of Texas Power Res- Miss Taylor has been active in erve conducted the discussion and many extracurricular active in many extracurricular active in She plays the pieze active in Parker, Office Manager with the

She plays the piano and is a omber of the "Tunespinners," Plans were laid for a preview of Red Jackets, Girls' Ensemble Ccience Research Club, National

Miss Taylor is the niece of Mrs. lyrtle Huffman and Mrs. Pur?

Warns Against

Postal Rates

Eastland Countians and other

prospect for higher postage rates in the future. generally is "a probability" for gress in Washington, according to

approved.

bill

justify our absence. In the good old days when the morning service was held at 10:30, nobody expected us to attend. Today we have a feeling that there are those who suspect that we are just skipping on purpose, and we are won-dering if our pastor is laboring under that kind of impression.

At any rate we are not likely to change the service hours.

The H. P. Pentecosts have just returned from a visit to the West Coast, and H. P. really got a thrill. a Day" program and enjoyed the ants as well as on antelope. ccasion very much. Mighty glad this splendid coup-

le got the trip and the honors, and are quite sure neither will ever forget.

An Abilene friend dropped in today and admitted that he voted for Stevenson. Says Eisenhower seems to be a good man, and that he is making a good president, but he insisted that if he had to vote again he would scratch Eisenhower, regardless of who might be on the Democratic ticket. He doesn't like Truman at all, but would vote for him if he happened to be the Democratic candidate.

This is a fair demonstration of putting party above principle. And if the truth was known, we be: this fellow doesn't know very much about the platform of either of the parties, and wouldn't know the difference between a Democrat and a Republican unless they were wearing party labels.

TAILLESS CALF

ARCADIA, R. I. - Farmer Thomas Zambini owns a tailless calf, born to a Holstein cow whose tail had been broken. The cow previously had borne two normal calves. Zambini figures the tailless one is going to have quite a problem dealing with flies.

ECONOMY WINNER!! DODGE V-8 Megraw Motor Company Eastland, Texas

Set For July 17

Mounting interest in the fall wildlife harvest, as indicated by letters of inquiry, caused the Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish Commission to announce that nothing will be decided until the July 17 meeting of the Commis sion in Houston.

He said recommendations then will be made on the waterfowl season and on possible shooting in the Panhandle, West of the Pecos From the way he talks one might and other areas over which the think California made an effort to entertain him, but as a matter of fact it was Mrs. Pentecost who came in far the real her residents came in for the real honors. She have requested a short open seawas recognized on the "Queen for son on Chinese ring-necked pheas-

The Executive Secretary asked Texans to withhold their inquiries until after the July 17 meeting.



IT'S ATOMIC-Pretty Candy King models a new bathing suit which has the familiar mushrooming clouds of an atomic blast reproduced in white on the upper half of the suit Candy caused a fashion "explosion" at a Las Vegas, Nev., swimming pool.

a five to ten-year time. Bringing our schools up to the needs of the It must be noted however, there increased birth rate since 1940 were more people in the county at that time than there are now, would take at least 6 billion, Hos-pital facilities, now badly lacking in many areas, would call for a and more marriage licenses were sold. Yet the ratio is about the

But this is only a catching-up Indications are that when 1953 process. The resources of our riv-er basins comprise our last great passes into history, it will show that for each three weddings at natural frontier. Their conservaeast one will go on the rocks. tion and development would open up new opportunities for both No comment!

Fraternity Gets Blood

BUFFALO, N. Y. - Donations for the Red Cross blood bank have There are other waiting fron-tiers also. As one well-informed man remarked: "We have been replaced initiation stunts at University of Buffalo fraternity giving so much of our energy and Instead of performing the tradi-tional pranks, the new members of attention to war since 1941 that we don't know the peacetime li-mits of the world we're now liv-ing in. The laboratories have re-Alpha Sigma Phi now solicit blood donations at the school and in house-to-house canvass. The boys start the drive with their own pledges.

> These are just some of the opportunities peace would bring. They offer plenty of reasons for cheer, but not for fear.

SHOP WITH YOUR HOMETOWN lay their plans now to attend the MERCHANTS AND SAVE! meeting August 28.





TALKS TO WITNESS-Walter E. Whitaker, Jr., top right, TALKS TO WITNESS--Walter E. Whitaker, Jr., top right, 21-year-old former Air Force Cadet accused of strangula-ties of epidemic dysentery in th tion death of his sweetheart Joyce Fern White in Edubour last January, talks with Gene Shoop ,one of state's wit-ness, during first day of his trial in Vernon. Bottom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Whitaker listen intently to proceedings and Mrs. Walter E. Whitaker listen intently to proceedings MeGRAW MOTOR COMPANY tion death of his sweetheart Joyce Fern White in Lubbock State." in the court where their son is being tried for death of his girl friend.

Summer Threat Of Common III

Commenting on the unusually high incidence of dysentery in Tex-as at the present time, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer described dysentery as being an infectious disease characterized by diarrhea, pain in the abdomen, and toxemia. It is caused by a specific bacteria or germ. These germa cause inflammation of the lining of the intestinal tract which produces pain throughout the abdomen and the discharge of many loose stools that frequently contain blood and mucous. Toxemia results from absorption of the poisonous substances produced by the germs.

'The germs gain entrance to the body through the mouth." Dr. Cox said, "and then make their way to the intestines in the same manner in which food does. When they reach the intestines they find conditions favorable to their growth, and there they establish themselv es at the expense of the person in fected and produce their harmful effects.

Dr. Cox warned that dysentery affects young children more ofte, and more seriously than adults frequently resulting fatally; how ever, he said it may occur at any age. It is usually more prevalen during the summer season ,and the great number of cases now be ing reported are unusual fo spring.

"The germ is aiways expelled with the excreta of persons sic with dysentery and may continue to be expelled for some time afte the patient recovers from the dis ease. These persons who still dis charg the germs after they recov er are called carriers, and the occur more frequently in this dis ease than in the majority of othe infectious diseases. "Food protection and adequat

sanitary measures are more urgent ly needed now than ever before

Eastland, Texas

town letters would bring in an extra \$150 million a year, while the same rate for local letters would add another \$70 million.

Rates on newspapers, magazines and other second-class mail have been boosted 20 per cent in the last 14 months, but still don't cover transportation costs, Postmaster General Summer: ield said. Another 10 per cent boost in these rates already is scheduled for next April. Third class rates, on circulars, books and catalogs, have increased 25 per cent since 1949. Postal defices are running

around \$600 million a year. The administration already has made three moves to cut the figure, but "they arent' enough," a department spokesman said.

Federal Jobs **Show Another Brop On June 1**

Federal employment dropped clow the 2,500,000 mark on June for the first time since July 951, and is expected to show an-

the: drop for this month. The Civil Service Commission uid it does not have a tabulation f dismissal notices effective by une 30, but they are known to umber several thousand.

The notices were issued in ancipation of cuts in funds for the car starting July 1. Some may e rescinded but a net reduction personnel is anticipated.

The commission reported Tues-ay that civilian government em-loyment dropped 23,500 during lay, the largest monthly decreaince June 1950.

The preliminary total for fedal employes on June 1 was put 2,483,100, down 73,382 from to total of 2,556,482 on Feb. 1. his was a reduction of about

As per cent. The Eisenhower administration mounced early in February that I federal agencies had been dir-ted to hold down on all em-icyment as an economy move. lowever, civil service statistics has downward trend has how the downward trend has been under way since last July.

vealed dozens of secrets that we might draw upon. We have little idea, for instance, of what atomic energy will mean once we begin harnessing it to civilian uses. The next ten years could be as revoluionary in advances as any in our



Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McMillans and daughter, Elaine of Borger, have been visiting the C. S. Eld-

ridge family. The Ford Reids have been a-Mrs. Iva Buchan is quite ill in

Mrs. F. Davis of Valley Mills, Tex. They report a nice fishing bent the week end with her dau- trip to Freeport. hter, Mrs. Hugh Abel and famiy and also Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Walker and children of Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Loyd Var er of Fort Worth, spent the week nd with his parents, Chess Var-

Angelo, visited a part of last week with his mother, Mrs. Sally Eaton.

Mrs. Ethel Keith was called to |

to attend the funeral of an uncle, John Wilhite, who was killed in



Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn of West Texas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quinn. Neal Maltby of Kingsville is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Maltby. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilhite of Monahans, and Mrs. Raymond Anplan. derson of Stephenville, are at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Buchan in the Gorman hospital. An-Mmes. Horace Lane and Gor- other sister is a patient in the Temple hospital.

Mrs. Bill Greenhaw who has been a patient in a Ranger hospital for several days, is able to be at home again.





CARD OF THANKS

We are so very grateful to our

friends, who came to us and who

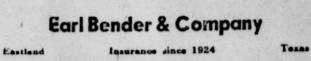
were so kind and helpful during

our hours and days of grief. Words

The family of Mrs. J. H.

cannot express our thanks to you

If It's Insurance We Write It!



EASTLAND, TEXAS

FOR SALE

We have some bargains in city

property and farms. See us be-

Davis & Hill

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EASTLAND, TEXAS

. NEWS FROM CARBON By Mrs. W. M. DUNN

Harold Bolger of Waco, former teacher and basketball coach in Carbon high school, his wife and little daughter, were visiting fri-ends here last week.

Miss Jo Ann Camp has returned to her home in Fort Worth, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDaniel and other relatives and friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Bewell McGaha of Clifton, Ariz., are visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGaha and her mother, Mrs. Allie Campbell. Wayne Campbell of Fort Worth, also visited his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King returned home last week from a visit with their son, James King and family of Monahans.

bert. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mullins and son are visiting relatives in Beau-mont this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bethany and little daughter, of Abilene, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bethany Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey and sons of Morenci, Ariz., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Medford

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ford of Galveston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack family last week. Stubblefield and other friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hendrick and family, Mrs. Lloyd Hutchins and son, Mrs. Eavie Hastings of Stanton, were visiting with Mrs. Bob Wyatt over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Butler of Penwell, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Butler.

Mrs. G. L. Parker and daughter of Grand Prairie, and Mrs. L. Alldredge and son of Lawton Okla., were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Duggan.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hollywood and son Lewis of Beaumont, visit-ed her mother, Mrs. W. A, Tate, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Gorman of Abilene, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Craddock and daughter of Colorado City, spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Gil-Mrs. W. S. Maxwell, Mrs. Mamie Redwine and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Butler attended the singing at Cheaney Sunday afternoon.

the coffee you'd drink if you owned



APPOINTMENT PLANNED-Maj.-Gen. Cortlandt van Rens-selaer Schuyler, of Fort Meyer, Va., is expected to be the next Chief of Staff at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ussery and children of Baton Rouge, La.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ussery and children of Brownwood, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ussery last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beth-and Mr. and Mrs. Frank ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker.

> Mrs. Johnnie Trimble is visiting her son, Lynn Trimble and family in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bannon and son of Fort Worth, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gray and her brother, Glen Gray and

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mahan of Morenci, Ariz., are visiting their son, T. H. Mahan and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Montgomery and daughter of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greer.

Ross Hines and Richard Greene of Abilene were Sunday danner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Putler.

Mrs. Tom Deal of Waco is visit ing her sisters, Mrs. A. J. Underwood and Mrs. Leroy Park and Mr. Park this week.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM, THURSDAY, JUNE 25 1953



TEXAS NEW Lb. 4C Potatoes FRESH GREEN

nions Bunch

RED GLOBE Radishes Bunch

FLORIDA **Iranges**

SELECT MEATS

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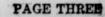
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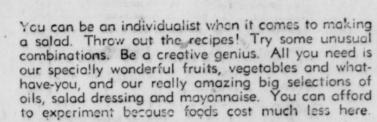
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KRAFT Salad Dressing

FRENCH'S Mustard

HUNT'S-Halves of Slices





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EASTLAND, TEXAS



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LEWIS DIET PLAN -		
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Bacon, broiled	1 thin slice	
sacon, oroned	2 slices, 6 inches long	
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EASTLAND, TEXAS

Church... Soriety ... Clubs

Lewis Crossley Jr. Will Marry Kathleen Williamson July 18th

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Will English acter receiving line. liamson announced the engagement others in the receiving line. A white chantilly lace lamp cast the Velle, to Pleasant Lewis Crossley, its glow upon the table where the II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis single pink rose bud with a single

tea given by Mrs. Williamson in Wite her home on Ave. G, Northwest, in ; book Childress.

lovely walls and carpet throughout ly complimented by the flower ared at points of vantage.

Broughton

honoree, and Mrs. Lewis Crossley, which was inscribed in gold on a mother of the bridegroom-to-be, pink satin streamer. On the left from Eastland; Mrs. Marshall Mor-ris, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, 18", while on the right, one saw from Fort Worth; and Mrs. Ken- "First Methodist Church, 8 p.m." neth Givens.

sheer linen blouze with bright ap-pliques and a white pinwhale pique bud. Pink punch was served from Carter ,Mrs. Bert Hargrave, Mrs. Rest Hargrave, Mrs. Joe Bill Mills, Mrs. skirt. She wore a corsage of blush pink English asters. Her costume Smith, Miss Wanda Rosamond and Mrs. Vernon Cochran, Mrs. Roger brunette beauty.

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SPECIAL!

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wil- English asters as were those of the

Crossley, of Eastland. The betrothel was revealed to friends at a Sunday afternoon tion book was kept. Miss Jane Witcher presided at the bride's

The dining space was like a pic-Greenery was used in a planter ture from a decorator's magazine. in the entrance of the foyer. The The table was covered with a white cutwork embroidered cloth the reception rooms were perfect- of linen over pink. A notable arrangement of pink roses, escaping rangements of white, pink, and from midas gold cornucopias, in rellow glads, yellow snapdragons tersperced with lace fern and and shasta daisies which were plac- whisper pink angel feathers in a low container carried out the color Soft music was played in the background by Mrs. Eddie Mills, Mrs. Pat West and Miss Wanda table garden of flowers. The love The hostess received, with the birds made the announcement

Company guests were served in-

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Carl Denny, Mrs. C. C. Broughton Mrs. Chester Hufstedler, Mrs. John James Cope, Mrs. Arvene Bellah, ter and Alix Hargrave.

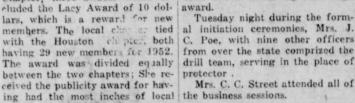
Local Pythian Sisters Bring In Three Awards From Convention

Mrs. Bill Darr represented the Pythian Sisters, June 14th through the Eastland Telegram was com-June 17th at thy 56th annual con- mended. The award was five dolvention of the Grand Texple of lars. The third award of five dollars

Plus News and Cartoon

With Jane Russell

Plus Cartoon



SUSPENSE

AT GUM

Mrs. C. C. Street attended all of

Wednesday evening new offic-ers were installed including Mrs. Margaret Wofford of Brownwood, Knights, Gov. Shivers is a Knight, joint meeting of Sisters and Knights, Gov. Shivers is a Knight, who is the new Grand Chief of in good standing, the reporter said. Texas Grand Temple. Other offic- The local order are looking for-Texas Grand Temple. Other offic-ers were elevated. Mrs. Ruth Rusward to the official visit of Mrs. . sell of Longview was elected Wofford, which will be in October, guard, and Jean Ryan of Denton according to the reporter. was elected secretary of publicity of the Grand Temple.

The Ford Reids are having a n e w garage errected at their

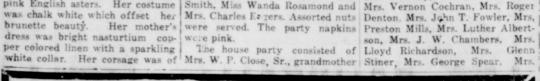


Miss Williamson was wearing a dividual squares of white iced cake of the bride who wore a corsage of

Miss Kathleen Williamson

Mrs. John Barnhill and Mrs. Bill Brown, and the Misses Linda Car







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