THE HUB-BUB

EVERYDAY LIFE

**************** dcome boys and girls of the

on't miss the "Community the program" tomorrow night.

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Tr. Carter is threatening to belie a real "dirt farmer."

stland is to have a buyer for = kinds of livestock and feeds.

let him show you.

Guess it is true as someone has id that the life of the automo-le is no cinch; first its turned ut, then over, then in.

m for recreation and exercise

Membership In

Civil Appeals, is the teacher and esting that many members attend to the Stephens county line.

instructive one.

Last Monday night at the Meth- ly due the success of the project. dist revival was designated Nine Forty-Nine Bible Class night and a large number of the mem-bers of the class were present. Dr. Geo. W. Shearer's subject that night was "Great Men.'
Judge Hickman, who was

Dullas last Sunday attending a meeting of the board of directors of Southern Methodist University of which board he is a member, will appear before the class as

usual Sunday morning.
Following are the names

M. B. Collie, G. L. Maynard, P. B. Bittle, M. L. Keasler, J. A. Watzan, C. D. Rattikin, J. J. Barr, A. L. Agate, T. M. Johnson, W. L. Van Geem, H. D. Tucker, Cisco; G. O. Reynolds, D. J. Jobe, A. E. Herring, Howard Miller, J. W. Turner Jr., Jim Steel, J. J. Mickie, J. W. Harrell, J. M. Herring, Carl P. Springer, R. Leslie Foster, F. A. Jones, W. Z. Outward, N. A. Moore, T. J. Amis, F. L. Dragoo, M. H. Gates, B. Arnold, G. H. Kinard, J. Jones, W. W. Kelley, M. Hayes, C. C. Wilson, Hubert Toombs, J. W. Wood, W. C. Marlow, B. H. Neil, D. C. Hawley, Jack Dwyer, Ed Graham, Walter Gray, Jim Harrell, H. T. Bursel and the property of the ley, Jack Dwyer, Ed Graham, Walter Gray, Jim Harrell, H. T. Burter Gray, Jim Harrell, H. T. Burgess, J. M. Sherrell, A. W. Wright, Ben Hamner, E. V. Warner, T. L. Fagg, W. A. Leslie, C. J. Rhodes, J. W. Turner, A. B. Cornelius, C. L. Fields, Earl Bender, B. Free, Hershel Massey, Carlos Turner, Tom Amis, Wayne Jones, D. B. Baum, M. H. Lobaugh, Elmo Hill, V. T. Seaberry, A. E. Leclaire, J. C. Patterson, Leroy Patterson, R. B. Braly, C. L. Anderson, W. E. Stallter, H. C. Davis, W. O. Butler, E. R. Butler, Iraan; J. W. Miller, G. S. Stire, C. B. Wellman, Wm. H. Wahl, Samuel Butler, T. L. Overbey, W. F. Greiger, D. Wm. H. Wahl, Samuel Butler, T. L. Overbey, W. F. Greiger, D. Samuels, I. N. Poe, C. H. McBee Fred Hayes, L. B. Jones, R. S. Harris, H. L. Vann, A. H. Anderson, Olden; N. N. Rosenquest, Jno. W. Chandler, M. E. Kemp, W. S. Michael, E. L. Michael, W. W. S. Michael, E. L. Michael, W. F. Davenport, Joe Davenport, W. C. Holleman, C. F. Sheppard, S. J. Day, J. E. Williams, O. C. Powers, J. E. Butler Jr. and wife, Dr. J. E. Butler and wife, Curtis Kimbrell, Everett Ligon, Earl Johnson, John W. Turner, W. P. Leslie, Miss W. Dragoo, Frank Sparks, Harvey Miller, W. H. Mullings.

Judge Frank Sparks delivered a

Judge Frank Sparks delivered a brief Memorial Day address. Little Miss Clara June Kimble presided at the piano and the song service was led by A. E. Herring.

Eastland Boys **Are Prize Winners**

Karl K. White and J. E. Laney of Eastland, who were students in A. & M. College, at College Station, the past year were awarded the following prizes in department contests; in the department of the following prizes in department they entered into an agreement contests; in the department of chemistry and chemical engineering Karl K. White was awarded a furnish 100 gallons of milk daily i. According to Julius H. Tuttle of prize of \$25.00 in cash in the for one year; and that they were freshman chemical contest, which was first prize. Graduate fellowship prize of \$6.00 was awarded them on December 28 of last year.

writing contest and was given \$20.00 in cash.

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CLUB BOYS-GIRLS EASTLAND GUESTS

f you don't believe Eastland nty soil will produce, drive to B. Norton's place at Olden Road A Road Asset To City of Eastland

Eastland is situated in the center of a network of good roads. How would it do to convert the No town, however, ever has too rolf links into truck patches and many good roads and Eastland like let the golf enthusiasts cultivate all other wide-awake towns and communities, is constantly endeavoring to improve conditions in this

respect.

Just recently plans have been and Bible Class Grows

The Completed for the re-opening and extending of the old Eastland-court. This complaint, also filed by Constable Hammett of Ran-

The Men's Nine Forty-Nine Biller Class, which meets every Sunay morning exactly at 9:49 delock in the main auditorium of the First Methodist Churéh, is unducted differently to most Biller Classes. This class was organized with only a few men on Sept. d with only a few men on Sept. do some work on the roads in that 1930, and today, eight months section and the Eastland-Pleasant er, its membership has grown Grove road came in for a portion 276. Average atendance at the of this work.

Class is 125.

Officers of the class are a president, vice-president, secretary treasurer, musical director, and thickman of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, is the teacher, and the class are a president, vice-president, secretary treasurer, musical director, and the class are a president, vice-president, secretary treasurer, musical director, and the work.

The road is being widened to a standard fifty foot width and predefined from a point one-half mile north of the Pleasant Grove store to the Stephens county line. Just before reaching the Stephens before reaching the Stephens county line the road intersects the lecturer. These lectures are very new road which leads from the instructiv eand so intensely inter- highway at Morton Valley north

County Commissioner Coope Rev H. Dewitt Tucker, pastor of the Cisco Methodist church, de-livered a lecture to the class Sunday in Judge Hickman's stead. The lecture was a very interesting and license which we will be supported by the support of the support time and to their efforts is large

91st Grand Jury Now In Session

The 91st district court grand jury, which was convened Monday morning, was still in session and had made no report at press time late Thursday evening. Many im-portant matters were being inves-tigated by the inquisitorial body. it was stated, and it was intimated the report of the grand jury might disclose some rather sensa-tional findings.

vinced that the people must be re-taught to respect the laws of the country and that we must begin with the younger people in the

Sixteen Criminal Cases Set For Monday In 88th

The following criminal cases ave been set for trial in the 88th District.

C. Whitehead, swindling; T. B. McClure, possession of still; T. B. McClure, possession of liquor; H. McClure, possession of liquor; H. McClure, possession of still; Fred Hughes, possession of liquor; Fred Hughes, transporting liquor; Buster Bishop, theft of car; Lester Campbell, theft of cattle; Ernest Bennett, selling liquor (three cases); Lee Bell, possession of still; Lee Bell, possession of mash; Floyd Burton, possession of liquor; H. J. Pennington, burglary.

DAIRYMEN SEEK DAMAGES Abilene, Tex., June 4.-Claiming the Snowwhite Creamery of Big Spring refused, before the expiration of a purported one-year con-tract, to accept their daily deliv-ery of milk, W. D. Coffee and A. F. Moore, operating partners of F. Moore, operating partners of dairy at Big Spring, have file damages from the comsuit for pany, alleging breach of contract. The case was entered in the United States district court here, from the district court of Howard coun-

Petition of the dairymen claim

J. E. Laney.

Karl also won the freshman writing contest and was given \$20.06 in cash.

Damage through loss of sales from December 28 to serted date of expiration of contract, is set at \$7,514.96.

Assault With Intent to Murder Charge Is Filed

A complaint charging assault with intent to murder has been filed in Justice of the Peace Jim Steele's court against R. L. Ham erick of Ranger. The complaint which was filed by Constable Hammett of Ranger, charges Hamerick of having made an assault upon Chief Murphy of the Ranger fire department.

A complaint charging aggravated asasult against ger, charges Hamerick with as-sault upon his wife.

According to officers Hamerick and his wife were attending a dance Saturday night near Ranger and got into a controversy and Hamerick stabbed Chief Mur-phy when Murphy intervened as

Murphy's condition was very grave for two or three days but attending physicians believe now that he will recover.

Hamerick and his wife both bong to prominent families and s believed by those conversant with the facts that the trouble was brought or by a misunderstanding Hamerick was drinking. Hame rick gave bond and the charge against him are being investigat ed by the grand jury.

Lucas Station **Features Humble** Oils, U. S. Tires

Contractors have just completed the work on the new filling sta-tion being built by C. T. Lucas. Humble oil dealer, at 300 East Main street. This station is one of the nicest and most convenient Main street. This station is one of the nicest and most convenient stations in the city and is a great improvement over the old station.

Also at this meeting a list of hat was built over the sidewalk. In addition to Humble Oil Com-

eany products Mr. Lucas is hand-ling the popular United States tires on which he is having a good business. Most all acces-

MORELAND WINS

RANGER. Tex, June 4.— Gus Moreland. Cedar Crest Country Club of Dallas, won the first annual Ranger Country Club golf tournament here Sunday, defeat-ing James Phillips, Ranger, 4 and

Moreland offered a game long tee shots and excellent put ting. After finishing the morning cound all-square, Moreland won the first four holes of the after-noon round to take an unbeatable lead.

BUILDING GARAGE

Work is nearing completion on the warehouse being constructed by the state highway department on the Carbon-Eastland highway just out of the city limits south-west of Eastland. The house is being exceted in which to store west of Eastland. The house is being erected in which to store machinery and supplies used by the maintenance department of the state highway department in East-land and adjoining counties.

TO ADDRESS WOMEN'S CLUB Judge Joe Parker of Gorman is scheduled to address the mempers of the Elm Women's Home of a Demonstration Club at the club's filed regular meeting Monday after-

noon. June 8.

The Flor club is one of the most active clubs of its kind in the county and has been doing some splendid work.

FINDS RARE COIN KINGSTON, Mass.—An American sixpence, dated notified by letter the creamery would discontinue buying from them on December 28 of last year.

Damage through loss

Guy Harrell is visiting his ter, Mrs. Geo. Glasscock, in Ben brook,

W. H. McDonald



W. H. (Bill) AcDonald, who was this week chosen president of the Eastland Lions Club.

McDonald Heads Eastland Lions

The Eastland Lions met Tuesda at the regular noon hour on the Connellee hotel roof garden. No entertainment was planned in or der that immediately after eating candidates for the club offices might be voted on.

Bill McDonald was unanimou

ly elected president. George Har-per is the new first vice president Ernest Jones, second vice president. Bert McGlamery retains the office of secretary-treasurer Judge Clyde Garrett becomes the lion tamer. H. twister. Three H. C. Davis the tail directors were

men were voted upon as prospec-tive members. All will be notified tive members. All will be notified that they have been selected as men the Lions would like to have in the club. They are: L. Witcher, Fred Blatt. T. R. Sealy, O. D. McCoy, Bill Brashier, L. J. Lambert, Clyde Cox, T. L. Cooper, R. L. (Bob) Jones, Walton Doughtie, Harry Porter, Dr. F. T. Isbell, Al Williams, Ed T. Cox Sr., Jep Jobe, Judge O. C. Funderburk, Rev. W. E. Moore, O. H. Doss.

Robbery Case Is On Trial Today

The case of Norman Smith charged with robbery with fire-arms, was on trial in the 91st dis-The triet court late Thursday after-back noon when the Weekly Chronicle went to press. The jury had been completed and the taking of evi in this country. Connellee killed dence was due to get under way the snake in the vicinity of his either real late Thursday or Fri-

give him a diamond.

From the questions being asked

prospective jurors by defense at defendant and others had been engaged in a poker game.

MASONIC HOME BAND HERE . The twenty-four piece band from the Masonie Home and School at Fort Worth, gave an open air concert on the south side of the courthouse square in Eastland Thursday afternoon at 2:30 c'clock

The band, which was in charge Wilbur Keith and other For Worth and Dallas Masons, gave a concert Thursday morning in Ranger. They were also guests of Ranger at luncheon Thursday a From Eastland they went to Cisco for an afternoon concert

Club Boys And Girls Are Given Free Show

Wolf's Ladies Store and the Wolf's Ladies Store and the New Connellee Theatre are making it possible for the 4-H Club boys and girls, in East-land today and Saturday for the annual club encampment, to enjoy two free picture shows. Wolf's is sponsoring the show for the club members at the Lyric Theatre while the one to be tendered the visitors at the Connellee is being sponsored by the Connellee Theatre.

County Agent Patterson and County Agent Patterson and County home demonstration agent Miss Ruth Ramey, asked the Weekly Chronicle to express their appreciation to Wolf's and the Connellee for their efforts to assist in entertaining the visiting club members.

Big Community Night Program

egular Community Night pro-cram for the Eastland Retail regular Community Merchants Association announces that Prof. E. D. Bond, who is teaching a singing class at the Eastland Odd Fellows Hall, and

ght's program. Also the Eastland Booster Band under the direction of A. J. Campbell, will give another of the series of open air concerts which it will knows how to take care of what he give this summer. This concert produces. This year we are grow-

The program for last Saturday right consisted of courus singing and a hand convert. Attendance was good and the program was theroughly enjoye!. After the singing those participating were given a chicken being the singing those participating were theroughly enjoyet. After the singing those participating were given a chicken barbecue at the Texas Hotel.

It addition to being a good mail

After this Saturday the form of en ertainment for these Trade Days will likely be changed. Much credit for last Saturdays splendid program is due Ike Butler, arranged the program.

Last Rites For Mrs. Benson Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Benson, wife of R. G. Benson of Eastland, who died Wednesday. June 3, in San Antonio hospital will be held this afternoon at 3:00 'clock, with a short service at the Hamner-Barrow undertaking parlor. Mrs. Benson had been in bad health for some time. Sh was taken to San Antonio about en days ago.

Interment will be in the Essi and cemetery. Services at the cemetery will be in charge of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Ben-

Revival Meeting Continues Over Sun.

The Methodist revival which has een in progress since last Sunday will continue through next Sunday. Dr. Geo. W. Shearer, pastor of the First Methodist church of Eastland, has been doing the preaching and has delivered some very interesting, structive and helpful messages. Services are held twice daily, at 10:00 in the morning and 7:45

services and these meteings have developed great interest among

H. Anton Hull of Waco, song Smith is charged with having held up Geo. L. Kissler in the Laguna Hotel in Cisco and forced him, at the point of a pistol, to meetings also have been drawing give him a linear of the control of the co

arge crowds.

Features of the services have been the special songs and violin number

A special service has been plan-ned for Friday evening at 7:45 at which time Dr. Shearer is to be honored. The service has been designated as a Friendship Service and all people who have been as-sociated with Dr. Shearer in any way are invite' as special guests People who have been associated with Bro. Shearer in his pastor ates at Eastland, Ranger and oth er places and in his training class es, in weddings, funerals, etc., are especially invited. A. H. Hull will lead a song service preceeding the sermon by Dr. Shearer.

BAR MARRIED TEACHERS

SCMERVILLE, Tenn .- Thirteen married women were disbarred from teaching in Fayette county when the school board recently ruled that no married women teachers would be employed durteachers would be employed dur-ing the 1931-32 term. The board also reduced the salary of high school teachers ten per cent.

Ing of the season.

Three double plays by the Lone Stars aided in preventing further scoring by the fast Hamon team.

CHILD RABIES VICTIM

MEMPHIS .- The first death from hydrophobia in two years oc-curred here early this month when four-year old Otis Ramage, of Potts Camp, Miss., succumbed in a hospital. The child was strickn with measles while recuperat

Fred Davenport Says Farming Will Pay In This County

For Sat. Night There is money to be made on farms in the opinion of Fred Davenport, of opinion of Fred Davenport, of Eastland, who owns one and who was reared on a farm and still Saturday to the 4-H club members of the County, their adult to the saturday and families, on the occurrence of the County.

members of his class will provide years. Only one year out of this and githe entertainment for Saturday four has the farm failed to pay a Friday good dividend on the investment. It cost better than \$3,000.

"I have a renter who knows how to farm," Davenport said, "and

m of carrier (he carries the mail on route three out of Eastland) and who leaded optimist. He says he sees many who signs that tell him that better times for all of the people are not you are inclined to think other

Recreation Clubs Are Closed Here

Temporary injunctions restrain ing the proprietors and operators of the Dixie Recreation Club and the Eastland Recreation Club from operating in Eastland were granted late Wednesday afternoor by Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st district court and Judge Elzo Been of the 88th district court Joe H. Jones, criminal district attorney filed the petitions asking the clubs be closed. Both places were glosed.

were closed.

The district attorney's petition illeged in substance that the clubs which operated pool and billiard tables, were being operated in vio-lation of the law. The Eastland Recreation Club was operated by S. D. Shaw, while the Dixie Re-creption Club was operated by G. W. Idlett.

The district attorney's petition asked that the writs of injunction upon a hearing be made permanent and the clubs be permanent

ly closed.
It is understood that the disin the evening.

H. Dewitt Tucker, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Cisco, bas been helping in the revival.

bas been helping in the revival.

The first understood that the first attorneys office took action to close the two clubs, which have been in operation in the city for the property of the young folks are regarded. istered complaints against their remaining open. Similar action was taken by the District Attorne some months ago in connection with a club at Rising Star.

Whether the proprietors of the recreation clubs, which are under stood to have been operated on the membership basis, will contest application for injunction:

FISHING PARTY RETURNS

C. A. Peterson, Dr. J. H. Caton and Wright and Everett Ligion of Eastland have returned from a fishing trip on the San Saba river fishing trip on the San Saba river. They report a splendid outing and plenty of fish. The party went from Eastland to Cross Plains where they were joined by John Caton, brother of Dr. Caton. From there they proceeded to Brady, where they were joined by a group of friends for the remainder of the trip to the Wilhelm yangh.

Mr. Peterson stated that the entire party had a jolly good time hunting, fishing and eating.

LONE STAR WINS

The Lone Star baseball club de-feated the Jake Hamon team or the Cooper field in Ranger Sun-day afternoon in their first meet-

Cook did splendid mound work for the Lone Stars with Bates

Jake Hamon team, was effective but did not have the support that was given Cook. Henderson did the receiving for the Hamon team and caught a good game.

IS VISITOR HERE Mrs. Ed Hill, who for the past

"WORLD" IN MAINE
Portland, Me.—Maine folk can 'tour the world" without crossing and friends in Eastland for several the broders of their home state.

Among the towns in Maine are
Norway, Sweden, Poland, Denmark, Mexico, Peru, China, Egypt,
Rome, Stockholm, Madrid, Naples,
Lisbon and Jerusalem.

An or friends in Eastland for several
days. Mrs. Hill is a sister of Mrs.

H. P. Brelsford Sr. She will
kave Friday for Miami, Arizona
where she will spend the sammer
with her daughter, Mrs. Les
Reard.

4-H Club Boys And Girls Here Today And Sat.

Davenport owns a farm of 184 acres just south of Olden which he has rented out for the past four encampment. The program will be at the City Park where the boys and girls will camp for the nigh

> and Miss Ruth Ramey, County home demonstration agent, will have charge of the program which includes recreation games at the Eastland High School gym, free picture shows, health talk by Miss Margaret Hassley, health nurse from the state health department.

> complimentary dinner, etc.
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> The county agents have notified the club members that those wishing to compete for A. & M. Short Course trips, but who are unable to attend the encampment for the full time, may be here Friday afternoon only and keep in line for the trips. This is deemed neces-sary since many of the club members are very busy in their crops just at this time.

The visiting club members will bring their meals for dinner and supper Friday and breakiast Saturday. There will be a community kitchen available at the park for cooking breakiast. Club stands cooking breakiast. (Tub stand-will sell drinks, hamburgers and bottled milk. The camp will break up at 4:90 p. m Saturday. Following is the program: Friday
Games.

10 to 12 a. m.—Games.
1 to 4 p. m.—Grain judging for boys. Yeast bread making and machine demonstration.
5 p. m.—Picture Show, Lyric Theatre guests of Wolfs.

Theatre, guests of Wolfs. 7:30 p. m.—Supper. 8:36 p. m.—Boy Scout activities. Direction of G. N. Quirl, Scout Executive.

9:00 p. m.-Impromptu entertainmer.

Saturday 8:00 a. m.-Recreation, High School gymnasium. 11:30 a. m.—Health talk Margaret Hassley, State Health

12:15 p. m. - Complimentary 2 to 4 p. m .- Guests of Connel lec Theatre, 4:00 p. m.-Adjournment.

Eye Opener In Weekly Chronicle

Those who have been receiving the "Eye Opener," which has been published weekly for the past several weeks by the A. B. C. Grocery in Eastland, will find the "Eye Opener" in the Weekly Chronicle each week.

The "Eye Opener" will be edited and the information it con-

ed and the information it contains will be compiled by the A B. C. Grocery just as heretofore. Even the Free Want Ad Column. formerly carried by the Opener," is being carried.

100 YEAR OLD DEBT PAID Reading, Pa.—Debts contracted 100 years ago were paid off here recently when seven mortgages totalling \$2,419,764 against the old Schuykill Navigation Company

were cleared.

The oldest of the mortgage debts was recorded on December 15, 1823. It represented money loaned the company by Stephen Girard 19th century Philadelphia capitalist. A sum of \$230,850 was paid the Girard Estate to satisfy the

The other mortgages were dated 1824, 1842 and 1870 and were paid to the estates of New York and Philadelphia capitalists through

RETURNING TO EASTLAND

Judge Cyrus B. Frost and family, who have been residing in Austin for the past two years where some of their children are attending the State university, will return to Eastland sometime after June 20 and again occupy their home, friends of the family have learned.

It is understood that Mrs. J. R. Frost and Miss Beulah, mother and sister of Judge Frost, who are re-siding in San Antonio, will also return to Eastland

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Frank Castleberry, president of the Fastland County Farm Market, Inc., stated Wednesday that he would call the members of the board of directors of the corporation together Monday for th pose of naming a manager for the business and discussing other im-portant matters.

Castleberry thinks that the business should be in operation

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WE ARE THANKFUL

We are thankful indeed for the any complimentary reports re-eived from all sections of the ceived from all sections of the county on the initial issue of the weekly Chronicle. It is our aim and purpose to make each succeeding issue equally as good if not better than the first. We believe the paper can render a real serving to the people of Fastland country to the people of Fastland country. ice to the people of Eastland coun ty and with their well wishes and co-operation we will endeavor to perform that service

IRRIGATING TRUCK FARMS

telts of Fastland county are ideal for truck farming. Water may be had for irrigating purposes at shallow depths and low cost in many sections of the county. For example witness the many such larms being operated at and near

BOYS AND GIRLS ENCAMP. MENT

The eighth annual Club Boys and Girls encampment is in session in Eastland today and tomorrow and every citizen in the town should make of themselves a com and girls and their parents and friends to the city, and see that they are well entertained.

FARM MARKET SHOULD BE OPEN

The Eastland County Farm Market, Inc., organized for the purpose of furnishing a cash mar-ket for the farmers' surplus produce, should be functioning and the Weekly Chronicle un rstands that President Castleberry is calling a meeting of the organiza-Monday to employ a manager and discuss other matters in connection with getting the corporation in working order.

TO THE PUBLIC Subscription solicitors in the field for the Weekly Chronicle

are being asked it the publication is going to be a "free sheet."

While the paper is being, to some extent, circulated free at present for advertising purposes the publisher has no intention o publishing it as a "free paper." First place we do not believe the people want something for noth ing and in the second place the Weekly Chronicle is not only t rewspaper complete in all depart ments, but it will render a service to the community it serves that will be more than worth the price

asked for subscription.
F. A. Jones,
Owner and Publisher.

Union

UNION, June 4 .- The Union shool which was taught for nine nonths har closed.

H. E. Wilson and Mrs. Addie Slaughter were the teachers. Every one of the pupils passed to the

The last day of school there as a picnic given in honor of the upils. It was well attended and good dinner was sprend, which as enjoyed by all. Before noon and after noon there were ball games that were enjoyed by all.

Bertha Lea Taylor, who has been sick, is improved.

Adv. Terry visited in the home of Lois and Elmo Snelling of Range recently.

Aubrey Anderson and father have gone to Slydell to construct a school building and do some oth-

Mrs Hogans, who has been sick for a long time, is reported some

THIS WEEK UNDER THE COURTHOUSE DOME

tion.

Jewel Common School dis-

Jarecki Manufacturing Com-

D. Williamson, divorce, injunction

Pickering Lumber Company vs.

ic Caton, damages.

J. B. Davenport, Adms. vs. Star
insurance Co. of America, gar-

Eva Dickerson Azbell vs. Wiler Azbell, divorce. In Re Liquidation First State

Bank, Carbon, approval of expense

Suits Filed in District Courts.

Alford Wrenn vs. Mrs. Johnnie

Wrenn, divorce.

Marjorie Maddocks vs. Fort
Worth Warehouse & Storage com-

MAKING AMERICAN CHEESE AT HOME

These is no need to buy a hoop

Simply melt the ends off a one gallon syrup bucket. It is about the size to use for 5 gallons of

milk. Two of what are known as "followers" are needed. These can be made of an ordinary board.

sawed round so they will in loosely inside the hoop or bucket

It's a good plan to take the milk obtained at night and morning,

place in a large container and heat to 86 degrees. Hold the thermo-

meter with one hand, with the bulb in the milk, while you stir

ladle or other utensil, so the milk will heat in uniform manner. Af-

grees heat, remove from the stove, and mix in the amount of cheese

coloring desired (1-2 tablet for 5

gallons milk). Then add the ren-

net tablet which has been dissolv

ad in two or three ounces of cold water. Stir thoroughly, cover with a cloth and let stand 30 to 40 minutes. The milk should then

form a soft even curd. Take a long knife and cut in colums each

way, let stand a few minutes un-

til the whey begins to rise, then

cape. Heat slowly until it reach

es 98 degrees, then after a minute

time, remove from the stove and

Spread a clean cloth (a flou

or three minutes, salt lightly, and

wo, each

pour oft all the whey possible.

the milk from the bottom with

ter about one minute of 86

Be stre that the milk is sweet.

Drug Company, garnishment.

11th Court Civil Appeals The following proceedings were Co., Taylor, had in the Court of Civil Appeals Suits Filed In District Court for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Reversed and Remanded-Merchants Cotton Oil Co., Inc., vs. Acme Gin Co., Inc., Nolan. Affirmed—J. C. Land vs. Mary Gladys Land, Knox.
Dismissed—Billie H. Moore vs

of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Application for entry as second class matter at the postoffice at Eastland. Texas, under Act of tion to file transcript and state

ment of facts out of time. Motions Overruled — Alvina Whitinghill et vir. vs. R. C. Oli-ver, appellant's motion for rehearnig; Elizabeth Simpson vs. J. E. Grissom, appellant's motion for rehearing; J. T. Lane et ux., appel

lant's motion for rehearing.

Motions Granted—Estate Kate F. Morton vs. Joe Lee Fer-guson, appellant's motion to file transcript and statement of facts out of time.

Cases to be Submitted June 5I. H. Spikes et al, vs. West Texas
Supply Co., Knox; T. H. Wright
Rawlings et al., to try title.

BAPTIST CHURCH
By W. T. Turner
"The mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire" will be the text of the message at 11:00

"A sound of going in the mul-berry trees," will be the text of ate amount of the tablet.

he Sunday night sermon. From these two highly figur-tive Old Testament texts the pastor will deliver two more of the series of messages on the Holy Spirit. God helping and God leading will be the theme of these two messages.
The Sunday School meets

The Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. The average attendance for May was the highest in the history of the church for any one month except the months of March and April just passed. Let us keep it up for the summer. The Vacation Bible School which had an average attendance of about one hundred and twenty for the first three days will continue throughout next week. We are having a great time. New pupils will be admitted any time.

The closing exercises of the Va-

will be admitted any time.

The closing exercises of the Vacation Bible School will be held one week from next Sunday night. A fine program of song and scrinture drills will be prepared. All boys and girls who enter not later than Monday of the second week will be allowed to take partin the closing exercises.

the closing exercises.
The Women's Missionary iety will meet Monday at 3:30 to study the book of Revelation. The pastor will teach the lesson from from the sounding of the seven

place on the stove again. Lift and stir the curd gently, and break into small pieces about the size of grains of corn. If handled too roughly it allows the cream to esrumpet.

Next Wednesday night will be
the time of the Monthly Business
Meeting of the church. Let as have a ful attendance at this

The paster is planning to con duct an out-door revival in the South part of town at some time duct an out-door revival in the South part of town at some time during the summer. Possibly another will be held in the west part to it. Raise it up and drain two of town. Definite dates and planwill be announced later.

This is the Second Sunday afte Pentecost and the Gosnel is from St. Luke XIV. 16-24. This gospe deals with the invitation sent ou by a rich man requesting bi friends, neighbors and servants t supper. Many made excuses. Or this day we also celebrate the Feast of Corpus Christi though the exact day of that feast was June 4th. The solemnity of the feast is transferred to Sunday Corpus Christi means the body of Christ and that feast used to be holy day of obligation in this country

Strictly speaking the feast should be celebrated on Holy Thursday, that is the Thursday be for Easter Sunday because it is on at that day that Christ at His Last cl Supper took bread and wine and hot paraffin and put away to cure. changed them into his own body and blood when he said: "Take yo and eat, this is my body; drink youll of this, this is my blood."

See the statements of the three

St. Off Statements of the St. St. Matthews XXVI., St. Mark XXIV, St. Luke XXII also St. Paul. I Corinthians X. 16. that Christ changed bread and wine into his own body and blood otherwise how could one who eat-oth and drinketh unworthly, eatth and drinketh judgment (danin-

Nimrod

NIMROD, June 4 .- The farmbusy plowing and planting. This

warm weather is line on growing feed and gardens.

Mrs. S. C. Trigg, who is seriously ill. is reported as resting better at this writing. Her daughters, Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Bruce Younger of Roscoe, and Mrs. John T. Klinger of Hen-

pany vs. Toombe & Richardson Mrs. Thelma Hammett vs. A. C. Hammett, divorce and injunction Mrs. Addie E. Williamson vs. M

in Abilene Sunday.
L. D. Stanaford Jr. and wife and Doss Maner went to Lake Creek in Palo Finto county Friday for a S. A. Hopkins, suit on account. J. B. Davenport, Arms. vs. Ul-

fishing trip. They report a nice time and plenty of fish.

W. S. Michael and several of his children and grand-children and a sister-in-law, all of Eastland, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrelson Tuesday.

N. J. Dillard and family of Ris-ing Star visited relatives here Sunday night.

Mrs. Lillie Perdue and daughter Mrs. John Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen visited Mr. and Mrs Carl Baird at Cisco Sunday.

Citizens State Bank of Ranger vs. Farmers National Bank of Dublin, injunction, etc. A. N. Simpson and family at-tended the rural mail carriers convention at Brownwood Saturday.

A. N. McBeth, who has been sick day School Sunday morning.

Our B. Y. P. U. will render a special program at Cook Sunday

The Home Demonstration Club progressing nicely under able management of the president. Mrs. J. E. Stansell.

Reich

First get a dairy thermometer, cheese cloth, and a box of Rennet Tablets. One tablet is enough for 10 gallons of milk. If you use REICH. June 4.-Fredericia and Grace Pollard are home after at-tending school at Cisco the past

People who have berries beginning to pick them and can them, as they are about all the fruit crop there will be in this

J. L. Bisbee and family spent Sunday in the W. L. Nix home in

the Dan Horn community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood, Friday night. Mrs. Earl Vanderford and child-ren visited in the R. D. Vander-ford home Sunday afternoon.

is parents, D. F. Brown and fam-

Sunday afternoon.
The people of this community re preparing a children's day rogram for the near future.
The young people who vi

the Bisbee youngsters Saturday wood and Pauline Dungan of Do-than and R. B. Ballard, Hubert Branch, Robbie Hazlewood, and McCanales. A. Reich and sons are busy bind-

ing their grain this week.

Jim Dillon and family attended singing at Rising Star Studay.

J. L. Bisbee attended church at

see Sunday night. Miss Alvine Reich has returned me after several week's stay in

List Of Those Who Graduated From Ranger Hi

it is then ready for the hoop. With cheese cloth line your hoop. The following is a list of the graduates who received their dip-ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH This one should have an upright exercises at the Ranger high This one should have an upright exercises at the Rangel Library of the press to rest on. Either have a press of some sort, or use weights. If weights, better have

two, each one wieghing about 20 oounds. When you first place the cheese in the hoop put one of the weights on the bar. In about 6 hoop, straighten the cloth, turn the cheese over and put it back in the press. Let it stand this way (with one weight) for five or six botrs then place the other 20 lbs, weight on top of the first one. Let this stand all night, then remove the cheese from the press. Wash the cloth and put back on cheese and press for 3 or 4 hours. Turn it night and morning for 5 days and then put the paraffin on. The cheese is rolled over in smoking hot paraffin and put away to cure.

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Those receiving High Honor Diplomas were: Johnie Young, Jean Williams, Cozette Wilkerson, Alton Sumrall, Bertha Fae Sand-erford, Richard Rudolph, Dee Preslar, Ruby Nell Poe, Elmer Norris. Mary Ruth Conald, Ruby Lee Harris, Edward Kliewer, Françes Glazner, James Wesley Campbell, Emily Bendix and Saunders Gregg.

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Those being presented Honor diplomas were: Charles Rust, Robert Ruble, Dorothy Outlaw, Velton Moser, Myr one wieghing about 20 this time.

cheese is rolled over in smoking hot paraffin and put away to cure. This cheese will be good to eat wher 30 or 40 days old, but every's week's age that is added improves it. Be very careful to keep all flies away from the cheese, Let it have plenty of air. It's delicious and fine, inexpensive addition to any larder.

Cured at a temperature of 40 degrees is best.

Dorothy Aggers.

The graduating list is as follows:
A. W. Bishop, Randell Blackmond, Edward Calloway, Roy Jameson, James McLaughlin, Richard Murray, Albert Smoot, Alton Sumrall, Forest Weber, Ernest Anderson, Don Bearden, Roy Bruce, James Campbell, J. F. Connell, Nicol Crawford, Odis Gooden, Saunders Gregg, L. L. Harris, Earl Hefling, Edward Kliewer, Lloyd Landtroop, Cecil Langston, Finis Langston, Cecil Langston, Finis Langston Melva Love, Ernest McGee, Veltor COW WOULD CHANGE NAME
PARIS.—M. Vache, whose name
literally means "cow" has appealed to the President of France for to a long time, is reported some letter.

Lois Snelling of Ranger visited in the home of Ada Terry Friday nit h.

The crops of this community are cooking well.

Mis W. U. Fox is visiting in the home of her son, Bud Fox, of this community.

TWINS MEET AFTER YEARS ALUSSANDRIA.—Ordan twins of unknown parents, Primo and Sucondo Moggiati. separated since they were small children, met by specifient at Marengo. Each knew he had a twin brother somewhere, but it was through a local priest that their relationship was proved.

The congruence of the Lord (from common common to himself, not concerning the body and from common to himself, not concerning the body and from common food)." We must prepare worthild to receive the body and she hody and she

on, Bertha Fae Sanderford, Juanita Smith, Catherine Stewart, Alma White, Cozette Wilkinson, Jean Williams, Nina Williams, Johnnie Young, Baylus Hicks.

Yellow Mound

YELLOW MOUND, June Friends and relatives met at the White to celebrate the 85th birth-day of Mrs. White's father, G. M. Mr. and Mrs. Will Compton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hedrick and son visited relatives in Abilene Sunday.

tures were made. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Mr. and Mrs. Homer White and tamily and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniel of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hearn and daughter of Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hearn and family of Yellow Mound, Ernest White of Eastland, Mrs. Stella Stirman of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hearn of Carbon, Miss Lucil Johnson of Seybut how many years did you say it have before the world comes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brannon have one to Stewart to visit Mrs.

Brannen's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter moved nto the teacherage the first of the

family and their daughter, Mrs. Rush, visited relatives in Ranger

Mrs. L. O. Langlitz visited her ister, Mrs. J. C. Carter Tuesday. Luther Carter and family visited nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter Sunday.

Miss Leona Sneed spent Satur-day night with Miss Inex Hearn.

YELLOW MOUND. June 4.—
Some crops damaged by the recent hail are showing signs of coming out. A great deal of damage however, was done by the hail.

Rhea, Mildred and Madge Hearn were recent guests of Loma Faye and Mary Hearn of this commun-ity.

"Uncle' Jack Nabers and daughter, Mrs. Self, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gree:

H. Gree.

Byron and Mary Belle Ricard
are visiting relatives in El Paso.

Mrs. R. P. Sneed was a recent
guest of Mrs. Faul Sneed.

Mr and Mrs. R. C. Reese of

Graham were recent visitors of Mrs. Reese's parents, Mr. and Mrs H. O. Hearn. Miss Mary Hearn returned with them for a week's

tended the cemetery working at Mitchell cemetery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown visited and Miss Gladys Brannon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Staff

STAFF, June 4.-Newl Crawle Monday.

Quite a number of this commu ty attended preaching at Kokonic ast Synday, Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger did the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O Hazard and on, Maurice, and Mr. and Mrs. pencer Hazard attended singing At Olden last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. O. L. Pollard accompanied
by her daughter, Mrs. Holt of Big
Spring were Fort Worth visitors
Monday of last week.

Farmers are very busy now har vesting their grain, and the grain s better than it was first thought

Gardens are fine and the people re having lots of fresh vegetables eat at present. and lots resh vegetables are being canned Rev. Boss Duncan of Weather-ford was visiting with relatives in the community the past few days. Mrs. Luther Pearson and three little daughters of Pampa were guests of Mrs. Pearson's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White last

Mr and Mrs. Sam Fonville Eastland were calling on Mrs. Fonville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard last Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard were calling on Mrs. Hazard's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn of Olden last Sunday afternoon.

There will be preaching at the Staff Baptist Church on next Sunday morning and night, eryone is invited to attend, C Edmonds Ranger, will do the preaching.

Jests For Fun

Lulu-My dear, what makes you ook so happy? Susie-I just saw my husband

Lulu-But how could such terrible thing as that give you pleasure ? Susie-It was the first time ! ever pulled a trigger.

Professor-What's the greatest help to the textile industry!
Fresh Fred-Moths!

"I ran across one of the good old-fashioned 5-cent cigars yester-

day." "Say, that's great. Where did

but how many years did you say it would be before the world comes to an end?
Professor—Seventy million.
Student — Thank heavens, I
thought you said only seven mil-

Gabby Salesman — This steel KING'S WISH FOR FLOWER

abinet will last forever.
Mr. Groucher—And after that Gabby Salesman-Why, by that ime we will have invented some and of material that will last

Lawver-This business of deending criminals is getting worse very day. Friend— What's 'the matter

Lawyer-Well, that notorious ounterfeiter whom I just stoceeded in keeping out of jail tried to pay me for my services in coun-

erfeit bills

"The nerve of that woman offer-ing me only 88 a week," raved Til-lie the maid. "What does she think I am, a college graduate?"

Urey-Your absurdity nake a donkey laugh. Fuqua—Yeah, I noticed you was

BRAKES ON RAILS

MILAN, italy.-Brakes attached the rails instead of to the unlercarriage of the cars have been installed at the terminals of the 24 railroad lines entering the new Milan station. A train of 14 ccaches traveling at 18 miles an hour was stopped within ten yards

MOST POLITE POLICE

here. Next time please go slower. Take advantage of your passing here to visit our beauty spots. a list of which follows.

Mangum

MANGUM, June 4.—We are having some beautiful farming weather now. The hail did a great deal of damage to the crops around here

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Payne visited in the home of Dewey Tucker and wife Sunday.

Quite a few people from here attended singing at Olden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Liles and Mrs. Eura Davis spent Sunday with Mrs. S. C. Rains.

We are glad to say that Mrs.
Odell Tucker's grandmother is
improving after a long illness.
Mrs. Eura Davis entertained her

Mrs. Eura Davis entertained her Sunday School class Saturday night with a little party. Ice cream and cake were served every one present reported a nice time. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tucker visited in Abilene Thursday.

J. A. Brown and wife visited Mrs. S. C. Rains Sunday.

Next Sunday will be our regular preaching and singing day. Everybody is cordially invited.

STARTS ARDUOUS SEARCH

London.-A wish expressed by King George for a rare flower sent a gallant young British offier scaling the dangerous ice-cov ered mountains of Burma, it was revealed here.

Upon a recent visit to Kew Gardens, the monarch noticed that the charming Alpine plant, primula Sonchifolia, was dying out and expressed a desire that a spacimen be secured. His Majesty's secretary conveyed the royal wish to an office in Yungal wish to an officer in Yunan.

A few days later the young of-

ficer was on his way. After days of searching he found a cluster of the plants growing on the summit of an ice covered peak. They were enclosed in lnog bamboo and shipped to London.

A diary of his wanderings was kept by the officer and sent with the plants. It was said the King read the logs with great interes

CAPE COD CANAL HAS TRAFFIC LIGHT SYSTEM

Plymouth, Mass .- Traffic lights such as those which direct motor ists at numberless intersections throughout the country, now control shipping in the Cape Cod Ca-

The lights are on a plie dolphin PARIS.—Insead of arresting motorists for infractions give them a printed slip which says:
"It is forbidden to speed (or park) ate the blinkers.

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EL ERENDEL SPENCER TRACY UNA MERKEL

> in 6 CYLINDER LOVE

10c Bargain Matinge From 1 to 6 p. m.

Tuesday-Wednesday

"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

NORMAN FOSTER Skeets Gallagher Carole Lombard

Attractions for Week Starting Saturday. June 6th.

Sunday-Monday A gorgeous star in the dramatic climax of her

Joan Crawford

"LAUGHING SINNERS" NEIL HAMILTON

Thursday-Friday

HOWARD HUGHES "FRONT PAGE"

ADOLPHE MENJOU MARY BRIAN

Saturday June 6th IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR

FIRST Anniversary SALE

Bargains all over the store, and there is still plenty of new, seasonable merchandise left at wonderfully low prices

DON'T MISS IT!

Next Door to Postoffice

EASTLAND

SEE OUR SPECIALS FOR COTTON WEEK Saturday and Monday

We Thank All of You For Your Response to Our Birthday Sale

Jesus Crucified



Text: Luke 23:33-46.

them; for they know not what they do. And they parted his raiment,

And the people stood beholding.

And the rulers also with them derided him, saying, He saved others; let him save himself, if he be Christ, the chosen of God.

And the soldiers also morked

periences of trial and suffering through which they may serve their fellow men. In fact, it is a mistake to think even of the reathly life of Jesus from Bethlehem to Calvary as comprising the whole drama of the divine man in human life. We cannot adequately appreciate the meaning either of the life or death of Jesus of Nazareth without giving to that life and death the eternal setting in which it is placed in the New Testament

In these records Jesus is "the mankind, fulfilling God's eternal purpose of redemption—a purpose that had already been partially ex-pressed and of which the climax had been foreshadowed in the sa-rifices of the saints and prophets of the Jewish race and the inter-pretation of their services and suf-ferings in many passages of Scrip-ture, notably in such chapters as the 53rd of Isaiah, from which our

golden text is taken.

It is impossible adequately to garages, contemplate Calvary except in this setting of time and eternity. Even were we to think of that event in a omewhat narrow and earthly way there was more significance to it than to the cruel death of an indi-

influences go on, and that fre-quently the causes for which men have died that seemed doomed and defeated in the very destruction defeated in the very destruction of those who have died for them rise gloriously to life and triumph after their death. It has become a truism of Christian history that the blood of martyrs is the seed of the Church; but it is a truism also of the larger world of all life, Christian and non-Christian, that

truth crushed to earth shall rise

And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left.

Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them, for they know which he again.

The significance of Jesus, and of the cross upon which he died, is that all this mystic truth concerning life comes to its highest expression and fulfillment in him. The mystery is not explained; in fact, we are as far as ever from penetrating into the reasons for death and suffering, especially the death and sufferings of the noblest of men and women; but we come ers; let him save himself, if he be the chosen of God.

And the soldiers also mocked him, coming to him, and offering some inevitable relationship to the

him, coming to him, and offering him vinegar.

And saying, If thou be the king of the Jews, save thyself.

And a superscription also was written over him in letters of Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew, This is The King of the Jews.

And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on him, saying, If thou be Christ, save thyself and us.

But the other answering rebuked him, saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation

some inevitable relationship to the salvation of the erring and to the progress of the world.

We do not know why it is that "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins," but that verdict is something more than a personal expression of opinion, it is a deep and acute observation of a prophetic writer concerning the facts of life.

To live in the light of the cross, to feel its reality, to share it in fellowship with Christ, means to awaken in our lives the power of the world.

And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds; but this man hath done haps our most dangerous tendency deeds; but this man hath done nothing amiss.

And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom.

And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise.

And it was about the sixth hour, and there was darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour.

And the sun was darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour.

And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit; and having said thus, he gave up the ghost.

The laternational Uniform Sun.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 7. Jesus Crucified. Luke 23:33-46.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist What happened on Calvary was the climax of the agony and the prayer in Gethsemane. But the steps leading to Calvary go back cover for heaven for generating the congregation of the country of the congregation of the company was such that the cup might pass, and in the actual experience his agony was such that the felt that he had been forsaken with poisoned bran mash. Where forty taken the company of the varieties in the corps and others waiting to present indications. We cannot afford to turn the cotton the crops and others waiting to have been too much expense alterating the congregationalist worms have had their round but were while ped in many quarters will take every pound that we can still settive this poisoned bran mash. Where for the crops and others waiting to planting one pound for crop over to the insects, there has been too much expense alterating the paired row method was used the infestation develops according to present indications. We cannot afford to turn the cotton that we cannot afford to turn the cotton the crops and others waiting to have ready not to protect that invest were while ped in many quarters will take every pound that we can possibly produce to make it a profit the crops and others waiting to ready not to protect that invest were while the plants of the paired row method was used to the infestation develops according to present indications. We cannot afford to turn the cotton the infestation develops according to present indications. We cannot afford to turn the cotton the crops on the model was used for grain sorghums. There was only a slight loss however when the carly the infestation develops according to present indications. We cannot afford to turn the cotton the infestation develops according to the infestation develops according to present indications. We cannot afford to turn the cotton the infestation develops according to pre even far beyond the experience in the garden. An earthly shadow ence is inevitable for us, but in the garden. An earthly shadow ence is inevitable for us, but in the felluson the Babe of Bethlehem fellowship with Christ, in the fellowship in the fellowship with Christ, in the fellowship in the fellowship with Christ, in the fellowship in the fellowship with Christ, which can be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which can be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which can be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which can be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which can be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which can be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which can be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which can be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which can be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which can be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which can be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which can be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which will be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which will be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which will be a considered with the fellowship with Christ, which will be a considered with the consi fell upon the Babe of Bethlehem almost as he lay in the manger. There were evil men like Herod who feared the coming into the world of any one whose power and influence might affect their schemes of ambition and power. There are babes that seem destined in the province of God to experiences of trial and suffering through which they may serve their fellow men. In fact, it is a mistake to think even of the reathstrengthened us.

STOCKYARD COMPLETED

PHILADELPHIA.—A new and gallons of water. The arsenic completely modern stockyard, destined to make Philadelphia meat packing center of the East. ed. Yes it will poison anything is nearing completion at 36th that eats it, but there is very lit-street and Grays Ferry avenue on the danger of trouble if it is re-the Schuylkill river. The project, membered that it is a poison and In these records Jesus is "the lamb slain from the foundation of the world." He is the savior of mankind, fulfilling God's eternal cost \$5,000,000 when finished.

MINISTERS SELL CARS

RIO DE JANEIRO.—The rain-istries of Justice and Interior of Brazil are effecting a saving of crops. Nothing like being prepar-many thousands of dollars by sell-ed to fight them if they do start ing off their respective large fleets depredations. Furrow barriers of automobiles. Both Ministers are belp some. Poisoned bran mash retaining but one car whereas they have had six to eight in their whereas are their Waterloo.

TEN MINUTE SENTENCE DULUTH, Minn.—The lightest sentence ever imposed in federal Gurt here was meted out to Mrs Katrina Evikervich, by Judge B vidual man.

The world itself is witness to Sanborn. The served ten minutes the fact that though men die their in the custody of a deputy mar-

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS DROP RIO DE JANEIRO. Brazil.

HOG WILD!



Agricultural Extension News Of Interest to the Farmers

Compiled in the Offices of the County Agent and County Home Demonstration Agent

strap molasses, half a dozen lem-(recommended but seldom used) and about three and a half handled according!y.

Army Worms Marching On The army worms have not done so much damage here as in some other sections but there is still a possibility that they may leave the wheat and oat fields as they are harvested and go to other crops. Nothing like being prepar-

Boll Weevils Coming Too This is early for the weevils to make their appearance but reports of them are already coming in. It looks like there would be a heavy infestation. Right now is a good fight. Also government bug men say that it is useless to begin unless one is determined to continue until they are whipped. It is not too soon to begin making amounts. too soon to begin making arrangements for calcium arsenate to dust with and for dusting equipment. If those who plan to purchase machinery will let their dealers machinery will let their dealers know of this in advance more satisfactory deliveries can be made. Calcium arsenate shipments can be handled at less expense if cotton growers will let it be known best yield from a close spacing of

feterita sucker freely but as they are important forage types they should be spaced so as to allow 6 to 12 inches between plants in the row. The best yields and quality of fodder was obtained from close spacing for all varieties. These experiments indicated that the grain yield is lowered when the skip row method is used for grain sorghums. There was only a slight loss however when the paired row method was used

fitable crop and insect protection

Grain Sorghum Date of Planting

And Spacing Experiments Texas Experiment Station has just issued a bulletin on this subject which carries the Bulletin No. 424. Those who plant grain sorghums should have a copy of

it and they are free for the ask-

mine the best practices in grow-

factors that determine the opti-

mum time for planting grain sor

ghums. Dwarf Yellow mile and

planting at Chillicothe and Tem-ple; and from April 15 planting at Beeville. Dwarf Blackhull kaffir

Approximately 20 per cent more

produced highest grain

Write Texas Experiment

s necessary. Be ready.

pounds 5.2 inches, 4 pounds 4 in

ches and 5 pounds 2.9 inches. This indicates that too much grain is usually planted to get the proper spacing. One pound of Dwarf Blackhull kaffir per acre spaced the splants 12.2 inches, 2 pounds 6.3 inches, 3 pounds 3.9 inches, 4 pounds 2.9 inches and 5 pounds 2.2 inches. One pound of Dwarf

Seed Treatment Pays "The use of the most effective dust seed disinfectants increased

Station, College Station, Texas. This is a report of experiments germination of feterita seed conducted at Lubbock, Chillicothe, per cent over untreated seed. per cent over untreated seed. Ei-Spur, Big Spring, Dalhart, Temple and Beeville stations to deter-ple and Beeville stations to deteres per bushel of seed is a convenparts of the state. "Temperature conditions and the distribution of summer rainfall are important this practice is recommended."

4-H Club Camp

The annual junior agricultural club encampment will be held in Eastland this week-end. Club feterita generally produced highest yields of grain from June 15 planting at Lubbock, Spur, Big Spring and Dalhart; from May 15 two-day rally. Following the two-day rally. Following the to select the representatives from each club for the Farmers Short Course trip in July the program will largely be recreational. Farm Records Needed

produced highest grain yields from May 15 planting at Lubbock. Chillicothe, Spur and Temple: from June 15 planting at Dalhart and Big Spring. The best grain yields of began I wish to again state through this column that an accumulation yields of hegari are usually produced from the later plantings. At of a great number of actual records of crop yields under the var-ious methods of cultivation, seed-Big Spring, hegari planted June 15 yielded 7 bushels or 40 per cent ing and fertilization would be of untold benefit in building up some definite agricultural information more grain than when planted earlier than this date. "The spacing requirements of for future guidance. We need grain sorghums varieties depend records of yields of all crops that may be fertilized as compared with yields where no fertilizer is used. Since the Irish potato crop require greater space than those that tiller but little. The milos are freely-tillering in habit, and grown primarily for grain, and should be spaced 12 to 24 inches. is soon to be harvested I want to urge erowers to keep the records of yields on this crop particularly.

I will be glad to get reports on 300 E. MAIN such yields.

J. C. Patterson County Agent. Blondie-I think your wife

Rossie-It's just like her, the

Carbon

CARBON, June 4.-Misses Itas ca Hamilton of Abilene and Hazle Davis of Fort Worth, teachers in the Carbon school during the past year have been re-elected to their

former position and both have gone home for the summer. Mrs. R. C. Morris of Sidney was a recent guest of her fataher I. A. Dingler.

Mrs. W. W. Gilbert and her niece, Miss Ruby Fowler, have gone to Tyler to join Mrs. Gilbert's husband who is employed there. Miss Fowler will also have employment there.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown and Miss Laverne Brown of Leveland were recent guests of friends here. The grain crop in this section is good. Some of the farmers are cutting oats and are optimistic over the outlook for a good yield W. H. Pruett, wife and daughter, Anna Pearl, of Plainview, were recent guests of relatives here.

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Miss Lillie Mae Morris Brownwood is the guest of her cousin, Joydwe Greer.
John L. Wilson, who has been critically ill, is improving.

PLANTING IS HEAVY IN TERRY COUNTY

Brownfield, Tex., June 4.-It is believed by citizens who are keep-ing in touch with the situation that at least 15,000 acres of crops is being planted each day and that fourth court of civil appeals so with continued open weather that ruled yesterday in passing on an with continued open weather that all crops, with the exception of a single few thousand acres left for late corn and sorghum grains, that crops of all descriptions will be in the ground within the next few days and that very little replanting of the state highway patrol, and County Attorney Bruce Ferguson of Hidalgo county.

ing will be necessary.

The ground is in good condition with one of the best seasons in several years and production above an average is in prospect. The acreage planted to cotton will be reduced as much as 10 per cent

Ranchman Host at **Barbecue Banquet**

PALO PINTO, Tex., June 4. More than 250 Palo Pinto and Ste-phens county friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Vallas, Breckenridge merchant, attended an old fashioned "country" barbecue at the Val-las ranch in northern Palo Pinto county recently. Approximately 75 close friends of Mr. Vallas from Breckenridge were present for the afiai:

The barbecue celebrated the first anniversary of Mr. Vallas' ranching business. He owns a 2,000 acre sheep and goat ranch in a beautiful section of Palo Pin-to county, about eight miles north of Mineral Wells.

Chevon and mutton barbecue was served to the guests under shady trees near the Vallas ranch house. All of the "accessories" that go to make up an appetizing meal, were served also

Fruit Producers Win Truck Case

San Antonio, Tex., June 4 .-Rio Grande valley fruit raisers today had won their contention that motor trucks and tractors used in irrigating orchards were implements of husbandry and not subject to license fees applied to motor vehicles. Chief Justice W. J. Fly of the

MAN SILENCED FOR LIFE

MEMPHIS .- J. M. Underwood, 59, night watchman and father of five children, is doomed to silence until death. He submitted to an acreage planted to cotton will be controlled as much as 10 per cent although about 5,000 acres of new malignant growth removed from his throat which necessitated the severing of his vocal cords.

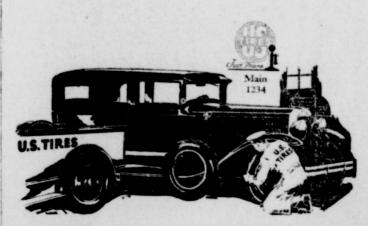


DR. F. H. NAGILLER

Late of San Antonio has taken over the practice of Dr. L. H. Thompson in Eastland.

Dr. Nagiller is a graduate of the Texas Chiropractic College and uses Dr. Bloom's Simplex Method. He has also had seven months of hospital work.

> 401 Texas State Bank DR. THOMPSON'S OFFFICE Phone 25



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Here's welcome news for motorists - no more shopping around for tires, no more fussing with installations, no more waiting, worrying, wondering! On the contrary, simply phone us when you need tires. We'll come to you, take off your old tires and install your new ones-all at no extra charge-a sample of the service you can expect when you drive in safety and comfort

You save money too! Because we install economical, longwearing U.S. Tires that provide thousands of miles of additional service at no extra cost. That's why the Big Swing is to U.S. Tires. Make a note of our phone number now. Better yet, tear out this advertisement and keep it for reference.

LUCAS SERVICE STATION

PHONE 50

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutting returned Monday from Bryan where they at-

Putnam

Mrs. Luke Cathey returned from Stanton Saturday, where she has been visiting her children.

home in Stamford after a week's splendid talk.

visit with their daughter. Mrs.

Lynn Williams and other relatives.

Mrs. Archer and children were business visitors in Eastland Monday.

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Mesdames Zoie Wagley and Virgil
Wagley of Hart community visited
Mrs. Jim Heslep Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas and
Several from Futnam attended a
Sacred Harp singing in Rising Star
Sunday and reported a wonderful

Mrs. Janie Daniels visited
Mrs. Janie Mrs. Author Yeager and daughter of Putnam were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L.
Wr. and Mrs. Joe Coats spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Allen.

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Mac Doran and father of Biggertaff ranch were Ranger visitors

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Mrs. L. E. Pyor, Mrs. Beard Bruce who had been
trip to Romney Monday.
Grandmother Coats fell out of the
days and the farmers are very busy,
to Ranger on business Friday.
Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall
and daughter, Alla Ray, came from
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W. A. Wallace returned to his home in Putpam, Sunday, after an extended stay in the sanitarium at Cisco. His many friends are glad to know he is able to be out again.

Penh were married Sanday we was tend our congratulations.

Ben Speegle and daughters, Mrs. Ben Speegle and daughters, Mrs. Gene Regulations and Mrs. Gene Regulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pippen Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cole.

Mr. Ball and Charlie Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mrs. John McKain She is receiving a hearty welcome from her many Cisco. His many friends are glad to know he is able to be out again and wish for him, the best of luck.

Mrs. D. N. Weed and children and Mrs. Abernathy of Hart were Putnam visitors Monday.

Mrs. Bernathy of Big Synday Harris.

Mr. E Sunday Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott entertained the ris isiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Park

bie and David Park spent the week end in Knox City visiting her father,

"Chintz Cottage" was a glorious success and every one present enjoyed it very much. The characters The farmers about Scranton are chould be given much credit for busy harvesting their grain. hetr splendid cooperation to make

ons visited in Cottonwood Sunday

Mrs. W. W. Everett, and daughters Saba the last week.

S. Yeager, died at his home in Cisco on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mr. Howard has visited many times and had many friends friends here will regret to learn of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter are visiting relatives and friends in Put-Mrs. Homer Mayes are Sunday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mayes

and Mrs. Claude King and family

Thursday and Friday.

Misses Lois and Vivian Maynard, Willie Morris King and C. S. Harris

were Eastland visitors Wednesday

J. M. Howard, in Cisco Thursday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scott, Mrs. W. M. Crosby, Mrs Jewei Gholson, Mrs. Claude King, Miss Vella Sandlin and Vernon Sandlin.



Mrs. Kirkpatrick and family of Camel spent a few days in Putnam visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leftiy Kirkpatrick and family.

John J. Booth was the Sunday glad to learn that he and his family are doing well in Austin. He is employed in the state department day guest of Bill and Edgar Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeager spent.

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Gall and Alla Ray came to visit friends who were delighted to see them.

Thursday.

Paul McCulloch spent Saturday Saturday People who have berries are begin
ger, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Orr. of Ranger, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Paul McCulloch spent Saturday and family this week.

Miss Willie Morris King spent Monday with Miss Loretta Dennis of Zion Hill.

Mrs. L. D. Maynard and children of Miss Vivian Maynard of Jayton and Miss Vivian Maynard of Jayton teturned Wednesday from Rotan where they have been visiting their there they have been visiting their The many friends of Mrs. Robert Sunday in the Mark Gulloch Mrs. The many friends of Mrs. Frank

Paul McCulloch spent Saturday in the pick and can, as they are they have been sunday in the fruit crop there will their way to Waco to spend their way to Waco to

proud parents of a baby girl born, to meet at the Mitchell church Sun-day May 28th.

A. Reich and sons are by day morning at 9:30 o'clock for the ling their grain this week.

Scranton

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gladys Patrick of Brown wood spent the weekend in Putnam visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer and Mrs. Fred Farmer and Mrs. Eastland. and mother Foster of Eastland. and mother Foster of Eastland: their daughter of Headly, Mrs. C. E. Johnston and daughter and son; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlow and daughter, and son; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlow and daughter, Barba of Scranton; Miss Verda Harlow of Los Angeles.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. T. Rutherford, were: Mr. and Mrs.

The health of our community is to order by worthy patron, R. J. Krapf, and the retiring worthy march. The retiring worthy march and to order by worthy patron, R. J. Krapf, and the retiring worthy march. The retiring worthy march and dress of welcome to the visitors and dress of welcome to the program. The meeting was called to order by worthy patron, R. J.

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Maurice Morgan of San Angelo, afternoon Mrs. Clarence Nordyke, Mrs. Ployd Coffey and Theima Everett visited Mrs. O. K. Morgan and daughter Glady Lee of Ballanger, Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ramsey Tues- Key and daughter, Magnet Levarn of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baird at Cistary; I. N. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ramsey Tues- Key and daughter, Magret Levarn J. M. Howard, aged father of Mrs. and Mr. J. H. Mitchell were guests in

> of McCamey spent a few days with relatives here last week.
>
> Carrier Mrs. Albert Mrs. Sam Hedrick and Mrs. Sam Hedrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lutner Hall of Croscyton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter and grandson, spent Joe Brown the past week. Sunday in Abilene.

Many of the young people enjoythe prayer meeting social last

A large number of Scranton people attended the singing at Atwell returned from an extended

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett will Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Weed and leave Friday for A. & M. college where Mr. Brummett will attend summer school.

Many of the people enjoyed the rt exhibit given by Mrs. Wright last Thursday evening. The following Mrs. Bob Burns and Mrs. Allen program was given: Piano solo by Orem visited friends at Ranger Fri-Rennie Reynolds, vocal solos, Miss Louise Wright, a negro spritual read-Those from Putnam attending the ing by Mr. L. G. Haislip, solo by children of Oklahoma arrived Sat-Mrs. Wright, duet by Mary Lee Mc-Carver and Pauline Pitman, plano will also visit relatives at Gorman. solo, Mary Bob Snoddy, vocal solo, Mr. and Mrs. David formerly lived Miss Louise Wright.

At German. Mrs. David who was

program was concluded with Miss Jewel Harris before her mar-

Pueblo

Several of the Pueblo folk attendTroxell and her daughter, Miss Rita sought.
Troxell were guests of Mrs. Betty Like Several of the Pueblo folk attendance of the B. Y. P. U. meeting at Moran day afternoon.

Troxen were guests of the pueblo folk attendance of the pueblo fol Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mae Miller who has been teaching in the Rotan school and Emde of Breckenridge visited friends burned, pillaged and sometimes kill-Mr. Lance Miller who has been at- and former neighbors here last ed. tending the school returned home Wednesday

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Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. teacher in the Cisco high school for Will Hallmark.

Mrs. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs.
Sam Gilliland of Baird were Putnam visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Francisco left Sunday for Temple where she will go through the clinic. Mrs. Francisco was accomapnied by her husband and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Glover of Albany attended the play Friday night.

Mrs. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Jess McClain and daughter, Cmcga; Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. A. Walker.

Cmcga; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lamb and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. A. Walker.

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A number from this community attended the play Friday night.

Necessity Sam Sunday meeting at the Gisco high school for everal years, came home Sunday and will spend part of her vacation here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl R. A. Walker.

Cecil T. Williams was operated William Elam of the Bluff Branch community were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence.

A number from this community were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeager entertained the young folk with an ice

tertained the young folk with an ice cream supper Wednesday night of last week. All reported a nice time.

Rev. I. A. Thempson preached for its Sunday mercing. He was feared that he could not recover but late reports state that he is a little better and has a chance its Sunday mercing. He was feared that he could not recover but late reports state that he is a little better and has a chance its Sunday mercing. He was feared that he could not recover but late reports state that he could not recover but late reports and it was feared that he could not recover but late reports and it was feared that he could not recover but late reports and it was feared that he could not recover but late reports and it was feared that he could not recover but late reports and it was feared that he could not recover but late reports and it was feared that he could not recover but late reports are the in the interport of the could not recover but late reports and it was feared that he could not recover but late reports and it was feared that he could not recover but late reports are the interport of the interport o

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Henry Wink.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeager spent greatly missed from our community G. S. Bruce drove to Stephenville Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Author Friday and brought home his daugh-

Rev. R. H. Yeager made a business ter, Miss Pearl Bruce who had been attending John Tarleton college.

REICH

Mrs. Charley Horn of Ibex was a Fredrecia and Grace Poilard are been attending the college came young folks of the town with a party in their home Saturday night. Wisitor in the W. B. Starr home Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers are Thursday.

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Haskell

several weeks stay at Cisco.

ber father and sister Wednesday ing the year. Badges were then plac-

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perque and Rushing as installing officer and son. Doris, attended church at Dothan Sunday, and were dinner guests of J. M. Perdue and family.

Jack Cozart spent Sunday with his Jack Cozart spent Sunday with his mother near Nimrod.

Mrs. Roy Allen and baby were Maltby, associate matron; Roy K.

guests of Mrs. Lillie Perdue Monday Ashburn,

the J. W. Morgan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCarver Carrie Belle visited Miss Trigg who Heeter, Esther; Mrs. Goldie Welder, Martha; and Mrs. Altha Williams, son; Mr. and Mrs. Will Compton

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staffey children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Perdue have

Desdemona Sadie Bedford. End Terrorism of Night Riders Mr. and Mrs. W. H. David

SANTA FE, N. M., June 4. - A band of cutlaws, mysterious masked riders of the night, who for six years left terror, arson and death in their trail across New Mexico, has been broken up by the arrest and convic-"Culd Long Syne", by the audience, have many friends who are glad to Felix Lovato, leader of the night-

ed on the altar and Mrs. Nettye-

associate patron;

Hazel Krapf, chaplain Mrs. Lillie Burns, marshal; Mrs. Glen Orem, organist; Mrs. Anna Tarpley, ward-

er; Mrs. Kate Jackson, sentinel; Mrs. Gussie Ragland, Ruth; Mrs. Inez

Electa. The station of Adah was to have been filled by Mrs. Neta Wil-

liams but she was absent on account

of her husband's illness. A beautiful

past matron's pin was presented to

Mrs. Altha Williams, retiring worthy

marton with an appropriate cere-

given for the incoming matron. Mrs.

with the reading of a peem by Mrs.

mony. A ceremony of welcome

Eunice Seals. The program

Asenath Stark conductress;

as marshall

Mrs.

welcome them back to their former riders, was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary. The two remaining Mrs. Howard D'Spain, Mrs. G. W. members of the band are still being

Mrs. W. A. Drake and Mrs. Mollie ranches in the Arriba Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carr returned entire country side

Austin and many friends will be sulted in their convictions.

GOOD PICKIN'S!



tended the closing exercises of A. & "Ape" Revealed M. college. Their son, Dick, who has As Bootlegger

MANSFIELD, O., June 4. - Resi-

where they have been visiting their niece. Mr. Mabel Sparks.

A. H. King and sons and J. D. Speegle and children. Mrs. Rad Mrs. R. D. Vanderford visited in where they have been visited with sparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford visited in min breaking several bones death at Marshall, Texas, Saturday morning at 10°30 ordeok. She was bruiled in Ozark, Arkansas, Monday, June 1, at 10 ordeoks.

Burnis Brown of Scranton was a Burnis Brown of Scranton was a Burnis Brown of Scranton was a Will Ervin.

Miss Matel Sparks.

Several from this community attended the grave yard working attended to where she taught in the city afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Hull and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing St. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brown Stella Grace Hazlewood, Miss Stella Grace Hazlewood, Miss Stella Grace Hazlewood, Miss Stella Grace Hazlewood, Miss Ballard, Hubert Branch, Robbie to meet at the Mitchell church Sunday morning at 10°30 ordeok for the county. An investic darge large over the northern wisted the sarge large over the county. An investic factor of the county and crushing his side. It was at first under the large working at the mouth of the county and crushing his side. I

Thursday May 28th.

Mrs. Claude Cunningham of Midland is visiting her father, Mr. Y. A.

Orr and family this week.

Mrs. R. L. Clinton, and sons, bobbie and David Park spent the week
end in Knox City visiting her father,
Mr. Park and family.

A. Reich and sons are busy binding their grain this week.

Jim Dillion and family attended singing at Rising Star Sunday aftersucceed.

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D. E. Hoover and family moved several days ago into the house ownhis wife's fur coat, he started out.

"He became fearful lest he several days ago into the house ownhed by J. T. Dyson.

Desdemona Eastern Star chapter
held a public installation of officers
Monday night.

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of members and visitors were present. Beautiful bouquets and baskets of flowers were used in the decorations of the lodge room and also the dining room where refreshments were served at the close of the program. The meeting was called the secured his package and escaped."

Aaron said he had been advised that the "ape man" recently had left the county.

SNAKE IS BEDFELLOW
LE PANTO, Ark, June 4. When

adavnced boys lecture class at Ore-gon state college recently was locked out. The key to the lecture room gretfully" attended a baseball game

Cyclist at 81



Life just whiris Mrs. Jennie S. Howarth, above of Montebello, Calif., who has ridden her bicycle every day for more than 40 years, despite increasing traffic bazard. Howarth is known as the "Mother of Montebello" because she and her family were the first settlers on the original town-

DOGS BAR MAIL PHOENIX, Ariz., June 4. -Own-

that Uncle Sam is not to blame if they fail to receive their mail. Car-

who now have 11 hours on duty and 3 to 6.

13 hours off, to a straight 24-hour shift was blocked here recently. Members of the department favor the present plan. IMPULSIVE MAN CURBED PHOENIX, Artz., June 4. — Mark Fox was freed on a 60 day suspended sentence after he promised to

eurb "irresistitible impulses" such as

HOBOES MIGRATE TUCSON, Ariz., June 4. - During the city cactus garden at the courta winter month here police officers house.

picked up 4,000 hoboes who were enjoying Tucson's winter climate but ers of vicious degs in Phoenix have how that warm weather prevails been warned by postal authorities days pass without a hobo arriving in

FIREMEN LEARN FORENSICS

SALEM Ore. June 4. - Oregon firemen also will be pulbic speakers. A course in rhetoric and public speaking was scheduled by the state MEMPHIS, June 4. - An effort fire marshal for the to change the hours of firemen who men's school held in Corvallis, June

"REGRET" BASEBALL GAME Orange Grove - Four carloads cattle and three cars cucumbers shipped from here during recent

DISPLAY COVERED WAGON. YUMA, Ariz., June 4.-A covered caused him to throw a rock through wagon used in crossing the plains the plate glass window of a grocery in 1848 is being repaired so that it may be placed on exhibited as a relic of the city's pioneer days. The

wagon will have a place of honor in



Better on vacation

ROMP through the joyous hours of vacation with pep and vim. Help keep healthy with Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes. A wonderful dish for your taste - rich in the glorious flavor of PEP-the famous deliciousness that only Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes have. And full of healthfulness too! They contain just enough bran to be mildly laxative-to help keep you feeling fit.

Better at home

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Bible's Interpretation and Co-Ed "Pajama Parties" Issues in Fight To Oust Tennessee College Head Crowdy, British sociologist, recently said seven states in this country permit girls to marry at the age of 12. The United States childrer's bureau is sorry, but she's wrong. She should have said 12. Is, Tenn.—Once again smoking battle ground s famous "monkey" and a trial of a few years a trial of a few years. This was admitted regretfully by the bureau officials to be the actual state of affairs if the most recent information in their files. Washington. Crowdy, British sociologist, recently states in this country permit girls to marry at the age of 12. The United States childrer's bureau is sorry, but she's wrong. She should have said 12. That Cheers A London firm pays Miss Margaret Irving \$5,000 per year, just to taste tea. It was made from a box car, and supplies every need for the purpose intended. Remodelling and furnished. Remodelling and furnished.

By E. C. M'CLUSKEY
NEA Service Correspondent
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MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Once again
Tennessee, smoking battle ground
of Dayton's famous "monkey" anti-evolution trial of a few years preparing for an attack on nistic education.

demistic education.

The many properties of action is time and Dr. Charles R. Diehl, caident of Southwestern Universy, is the accused. And it's co-ediama parties, dancing on the mpus and a theological controversy over hell fire and eternal mation that have brought the impending fireworks at south's 56-year-old Presbyternstitution, which may cost Drill his job.



The controversy was set off re-ntly when 11 ministers of the esbyterian church, particularly the synods of Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and Alabama, prepared a signed indictment asking for Dr. Dichl's removal from of-

Within the next two weeks a mmittee of five ministers and ymen of the Presbyterian church I meet in Memphis to examine
Diehl and collect evidence
by will report to the fall meetof the presbytery. That the
sident of Southwestern will be led to the church's bar of jus ce to answer for conditions al-ged to exist on the college cam-is is pretty much a foregone

Opponents of Dr. Dichl who seek is dismissal say they will make bitter a fight for their princiles as did the anti-evolutionists then John T. Scopes, Dayton bacher, was convicted in a state cacher, was convicted in a state ourt for teaching his pupils that an descended from the lower mimals. Clarence Darrow and budley Field Malone, acting as ouncil for Scopes, turned the pmonkey trial" into a national consation. William Jennings Bryan as active in the prosecution.

Bible Is Issue

The present fracas at Southestern University involves the ame issues of "fundamentalist" celligious doctrine. Dr. Diehl's heological views have been at

ogical views have been heological views have been at-acked. He is criticised for failing accept a literal interpretation various passages in the Bible e controversy, while essentially n attack on the college president, ay divide Tennesseeans into the me two factions which fought

McALLEN, Texas. — Detailed blans for the Lower Rio Grande Valley's \$7500 display of citrus fruits and vegetables at the Texas State Fair in Dallas this summer were announced here by P. E. "Monty" Montgomery, under Southwestern is a Presbyterian llege but is non-sectarian in its achings. Part of the male stunts plan to enter the ministry. A rger part are engaged in aca-emic studies. The school is co-

The three counts on which the lergymen base their demand that it. Diehl shall be removed from is office are: his theological

views; his administration of colege finances; his attitude toward campus social life.

The ministerial indictment, which was the first volleye in the investigation, charged the college president with allowing "pajama parties on the campus" where girls, which was and wore notharties on the campus" where girls nixed with boys and wore nothbut "garments of the bou

In response to these accusations or. Diehl says: "I welcome an imor. Diehl says: "I were not artial investigation of my con-uct. I don't believe it is right to revent students from dancing on he campus as long as they dance in their own homes and homes of ersons who are high in the Pres-yterian church."

He declared he "saw nothing rong" with the pajama party givm by co-eds recently. The girls
ame clad in bright colored paamas of flaring, modest lines,
hey danced "under proper chapronage," according to the school

ame clad in bright colored paamas of flaring, modest lines.
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xecutive.

Another social affair included
I the indictment was a "shipreck dance" at which the girls
ore shorts. "Some of them were
ally scantily clad with shorts that
din't even come to their knees
of they danced with young men
tessed like that," according to
celergymen's charges.

Dr. Diehl retorts: "If the minisrs had investigated fully they
ould have found the girls were
cently clad."

Agankt a background of yellow
grapefruit, green calamondins will
form the world "Rio Grande
Valley."

Wiesehan Bros. of McAllen contracted to grow the vegetables for
the exhibit, thus insuring maturity of all produce at the same
time. The exhibit was designed by
J. A. Poteet of Dallas.
Eight panels will respectively
show grapefruit of several varicties; oranges, tangerines and
other smaller citrus; vegetables;
staple farm products; cut flowers, potted plants and palms;
mounted wild animal specimens
showing animal and bird life;
and a miniature perspective of the
Valley's sea-beach at Port Isabel

Valley's sea-beach at Port Isabel

Wedding of Girls At 12 Permitted

Dame Crowdy, former chief of Grandmother! intended. Remodelling and furnishing cost three hundred dollars gue of Nations, in a speech at Moore, of San Francisco, who is a Philadelphia contrasted the child grandmother, has become expert in By Jerks and Yanks marriage laws of this country swimming and diving, her teach-with those of India, Turkey and err say.

Japan, which, she said, set a six-

teen-yea. limit.

She said Europeans were somewhat amused at "the moral indignation Americans against child marriage sanctioned in the Orient."

They Are More or Less

"Reserved" Too

There are more than thirty thouse and Girl Reserves in the United States.

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We want to find on

"Marriage at young ages is not common with us, and it is to be regretted that it is legal," was the comment on this by Miss Grace Abbott, cheif of the children's bureau, "and as is always true of the United States in our forty eight different jurisdictions, we have examples of some of the poorbest as well as some of the poorbest as well as some of the poorbest.

We want to find out if it is true that Gertrude Miller, who is serving her third term as constable make better pearl divers than men. In one day an expert girl has been known to bring up a thousand oysters.

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Mothers Used To Spank For This

A group of Connecticut girls earn their pay cheeks by walking about

he says: "I wouldn't believe that all the people who have died it the past, men like Plato who had no opportunity to know Christ, are suffering in an undying hell. I would go crazy if I thought there was an eternal hell. If a person is loving and kind he will be saved even if he never heard of Christ.

Says Genesis Not Literal "I do not think that the first chapter of Genesis is a scientific treatis. In regard to the Canaanites—a point on which I am accused—I am doubtful if God meant that Joshua should kill them all."

Dr. Diehl declares he has pages dependent of the meeting of the minimum age to 14, 16 and 11 travel which ame four and five minutally.

Hush. About Cigarettes:

MISA Lens Bickfor who is 81 years of time. She learned from her mother.

Will She Lecture. Or Write a Book?

Mrs. Alice Black, using airlines, "say five days. She flet to Paris, then to Spain and other than the meeting of the minimum age to 14, 16 and 11 travel which ame four and five minutally.

Meet In Nolan

CISCO, June 4.—A disappointing attendance was present Monlay morning for the meeting of he directors of the West Texas livision of the Broadway of America Highway association and he body, took no official action except that another meeting was alled to be held in Sweetwater lune 12. The fact that Monday's meeting fell on the first of the nonth whe; business men are nore closely occupied with private iffairs was blamed for the small attendance. About 15, including lisco people, attended. More than 70 out of town people attended he previous session held at Big Spring.

Will She Lecture,
Or Write a Book?

Mrs, Aliee Black, of Boston, by using airlines, "saw" Europe in five days. She flew from Londor to Paris, then to Russia, Italy Spain and other countries.

Girls. Be Good—
Or Else Be Careful;
Co-eds at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, Michigan, will have their manes read out in public, if they are caught petting.

Her Seven Sons?

Mrs, Aliee Black, of Boston, by will really work," the June issue of Capper's Farmer says.

Details are set forth in an article by Lionel K. Arnold of Love State college outlining experimentation of Dr. A. M. Buswell, University of Illinois scientist.

The article says Dr. Buswell has proved conclusively that gas can be generated in sizeable proportions from these substances, Dietting of billions of bacteria is the basis for the operation.

"He (Dr. Buswell) took some than a newspaper. She ran the basis for the operation.

"He (Dr. Buswell) took some the she she does ornamental things. Isk of the livistion was prevented." Speaking pieces" at parties, and ing young ministers there is no atonement," he says. "I told them hind their president stand the stu-dent body of Southwestern, the faculty and board of directors. At a recent hearing before the direc-tors Diehl was questioned and extors Diehl was questioned and ex-onerated by them. Hearing this, his opponents an-nounced, "We haven't begun to fight yet. We will carry this to the General Assembly of the church."

The faculty of Southwesterr has issued a formal statemen' backing Dr. Diehl's administration

Dr. Diehl declares he has never lenied the theory of atonement or sin. "I am charged with tell-

that I believe in vicarious atone ment but that I have found no theory of atonement which satisfies my mind completely." It promises to be a heated and cicture suge fight. Staunchly be

The students at a public rally expressed themselves in accord with

their president. So the issue stands. If the situ-

ation at Southwestern develops into a church trial as now seems

"Monty" Montgomery, under whose direction the exhibit is be-

Magic Valley Is

W. L. Stephen, of Strawn, presilent of the division, was prevented from attending, expressing regrets in a telegram to H. P. Davis, of Pecos, secretary-manager of the livision. L. B. Campbell of Cisco, fice president, presided.

Made Report

Mr. Davis made his report to the issociation. His report included recount of a conference between simself and F. O. Mackey, of El Paso, president of the Broadway of America Highway association in which M. Mackey requested that the West Texas division not operate under the name of West Texas division of the Broadway of America and asked that this name be changed. No action was taken at this meeting.

Ms. Blanche Hamilton, of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, was a telegraph operator for fifty-two years until she was pensioned, the other day.

Mr. Davis made his report to the graph operator for fifty-two years until she was pensioned, the other day.

A Woman Would.

You Know!

A Woman Would.

You Know!

A Woman Would.

You Know!

To show that it would really heat when burned, he fried eggs and boiled water over the flame."

The writer presented the rhetorical question if enough gas could be produced to supply cities. The following computations were given as an answer:

No One Kicks likely, there is reason to believe it may exceed Tennessee's "monkey" controversy for warmth and explosive exchanges. Both sides are prepared to fight it out on the line of pajama parties if it takes all winter.

this meeting.

Discussions of methods of financing the association and of At This Mary E. Ber

co; Victor B. Gilbert, Cisco; Judge Eugene Lankford, Cisco; Mr. Campbell and Miss Ruby Hooper, Roscoe.

whose direction the exhibit is being arranged. The display is sponsored by the Valley Secretaries' association and the Valley Shippers' association.

When the Dallas fair closes, Montgomery will leave for Chicago, where he is to arrange the Texas exhibit at the Chicago World's fair in 1932. PROFESSOR WINS MEDAL
PHILADELPHIA.—The Mendal
Medal of Villanova College was
awarded to Dr. Karl Frederick
Herzfeld, professor of physics at
Johns Hopkins University. It is
presented annually to the Catholic who has achieved distinction
in science. as exhibit at the Chicago World's fair in 1932.

The Valley exhibit will be arranged in the form of a revolving table divided into eight panels. In each panel, some type of valley agricultural products will be displayed A specially designed canopy will cover the exhibit, which is to be 25 feet in diameter. The canopy will be topped by a Texas flag, from whose pole strands of ripe oranges interwined with Louisiana moss gathered from trees in

Eastland County Blacksmith Is Also An Inventor

J. L. Coldiron, Eastland county farmer and blacksmith, is also an inventor and has a number of use-ful patents and others on which application for patents are pend-

ripe oranges interwined with Lou-isiana moss gathered from trees in this section will descend to the outer edges of the canopy. The up-per edge of the canopy will be studied with pink grapefruit, while against a background of yellow grapefruit, green calamondins will form the world "Rio Grande Valley"

ENTIRELY CONCERNING

best as well as some of the poores.

From Russell Sage Foundation studies and other sources, the roster of states making twelve years the minimum age for girls coliows:

Two Southwestern University co-eds, attired in their recent campus "Shipwreck Party" costumes which brought denunciation from several Memphis pastors as "immodest and indescent," are shown above. Below is Dr. Charles E. Diehl, university president, who now faces a fight to oust him.

The says: "I wouldn't believe that the says: "I wou

Mrs. Lena Bickford, up in Maine who is 81 years old, has smoked a ripe for almost 75 years of that time. She learned as a tiny girl

Spring.
W. L. Stephen, of Strawn, presi-

P. O. Box 1037

By Jerks and Yanks

There are two-score police-wo-men in Mexico City. All of them jiu jjitsu in subduing unruly

We want to find out if it is true

A group of Connecticut girls earn

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reputation for making methane or marsh gas. He was not disap-pointed for they made great quan-

is an answer:

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Planning Exhibit

At This

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Mary E. Bendelari is said to be the only woman who manufactures shoes. She began in 1921 with a cooking. The average amount of thousand dollars capital. I ast year her output was over thirty thousand dollars capital. I ast year her output was over thirty bearing in Dallas this summer announced here by P. E. Montgomery, under direction the exhibit is beanged. The display is soon.

The development of which the association and of means of advertising the route for he development of which the association was organized took place. Those present were:

Mr. Davis, Bill Dorsey, Ranger: B. H. Allen, Sweetwater; Fred Cook, Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Sweetwater; Fred Cook, Putnam; Mr. From the results in the labora-

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The matter of the inter-city Cotton And Milk meeting of the Rotary clubs of Ranger, Eastland, Breckenridge and Cisco was brought before the Eastland club Monday by Andy Anderson of Ranger and J. B. Hughes of Breckenridge.

The date for the meeting was set for Thursday, June 11, and seach of the clubs pledged 100 per of cash income. "Wheat," they replied. "The Rotarians expected to be present at the intervals." at the inter-city meet, but Rotary
Anns also. The program, which
will begin at 7:30, has not been "That's wrong. Cotton is first.
What's next?" "Wheat," they said.

land club is especially anxious that the members of the Eastland club and their wives be present at then cattle and calves, then eggs the meeting, since Eastland is to and chickens—,"
be host and since each member "Eggs and chickens ahead of

estate man, a good prayer, al-though a little long on the prayer mers' cash income from agricul when we are hungry and for wear-tural products is received from

tallest Rotarian, the best base pro-fundo, and the best jokester. Curtis Hertig—particularly fit-

ted for his duties as a tax assessor.

Farmer's Death Is Investigated

county officers today investigated the death of Harry Sills, 74, bachelor farmer found dead in a shallow water hole on the ranch of his brother, George H. Sills, late

Physicians said there was n water in his lungs. Officers found a mark on his throat which might have been inflicted by the friction of a rope around his neck. Officers suspect foul play. Sills had been absent from his

home for several hours when a search for him was made. Water in the pool in which he was found was only one foot deep.

Officers Recover Stolen Automobile

Members of Sheriff Virge Fos ter's office have recovered a Ford from T. C. Williams of Cisco. The from T. C. Williams of Cisco. The ear was taken from in front of the Williams residence on Sunday afternoon. It was found, stripped and badly burned, in the Schmick pasture east of Eastland. The accessories taken from the car were found by the officers hidden in the brush not far from where the car was found.

Two young men are under arrest in connection with the theft of the car.

of the car.

Leading In Cash Returns Of Farms

A group of urbanities were ask-

"Wrong again. Milk is next, President Brelsford of the East- What's third?"

"Still wrong, hogs are next

be host and since each member "Eggs and chickens ahead of and his wife are members of the wheat?"

reception committee.

Bill Gupton and Walter Clark chickens, five-year 1925-29 averprovided the entertainment for age, was \$813,445,000 or 8.13 per Monday's meeting which consisted cent of the cash income from all Monday's meeting which consisted of nomination of members of the farm commodities. The cash in club for membership in the Hall of come from wheat average \$790, Fame. Following were the nominations:

Jim Beard—for being a real of Agriculture,

Homer Breisford Jr.—for being eggs, and chickens, according to president, a singer, a banker and interest collector.

Jim Horton—for selling tires,

Cotton, milk, hogs, cathle, target eggs, and chickens, according to compilations by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

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shootings traps and craps, big place as cash income products, the game and for that hard-boiled ex- income from cotton lint and seed of his.

Martin—for being a \$1,460,107,000 as an average for

T. J. Martin—for being a Frenchman, hotel keeper and manager of a colored choral club.

Jim Reed—for being single, a gas man, and the manager of the fastest running set of gas meters in this or any other country.

John Earls Lewis—for being an ice man, terrible golfer, worse bridge player and one of the most generous souls in the world.

Senator Brelsford—for being a very able attorney, a patient sufferer in the face of adversity and for that keen sense of humor.

Curtis Kimbrell—for being a hardware merchant and selling hardware that stands hard wear and for quitting the gas business.

Doc Caton—for being a real Roten and selling and the cash income from milk at the cash income from all farm commodities, and t

hardware that stands hard wear and for quitting the gas business.

Doe Caton—for being a real Robatility and the only real one in our opinion in this club and besides all that taking pictures of the inside for you and not telling and for his predictions that have come true.

Tom Lott—for being a pipe liner, bathing beauty judge that don't even permit an unexpected shower bath to dampen his ardor for the beautiful and also for his consistency as a golfer, whether that is consistently bad or consistently good we won't say at this time.

Lather Bean—an ex-city commissioner, who immediately after retiring from office moves out of town.

Ga rett Bohning—reflected glory for being connected with a bouquet of pink and blue sweet peas and scotch heather and a blue card for each of the guests giving the name and date of birth with a fortune for each in poetry.

The highlight of humor came when, after the awarding of prizes, but horses and mules contribute nearly \$25,000,000 a year to farmer's cash income. Some persons income. Some persons might place potatoes high on the list of income products, but actually the cash income from potatoes from the average for the five-year period was only 3.52 per cent of the total, or \$290,329,000. Hogs yielded more cash income than company whose reputation for nicety of measurements is unsurpassed.

Bill Campbell—for being the tallest Rotarian, the best base profundo, and the best jokester.

vy Dean To Church of Christ Bible Class Met Monday. The Church of Christ Bible Class Met Monday afternoon at the class met Monday afternoon at the

cense to wed Patriacia Nash, at

ministration.

J. M. Armstrong—whose mythology has at last produced an oil well—a 17,000-barrel oil well in Gregg county.

Ben Hamner—handsomest man in the club, who can still be cheerful though his business is a dead one.

falo stadium. Julius Krause—a singer of note, the songbird of the southwest, a be held Tuesday night with the truly cheerful man with a smile flood lights of the studium center-

for everyone.

Grady Pipkin—for his ambition to feed all of the hungry.
Earl Bender—past president of the club and an authority on insurance rates.

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Earl Bender—past president of the club and an authority on insurance rates.

Flood lights of the studium centered on the couple and a band blaring sentimental tunes.

Dean. who came here from the St. Louis Cardinals has won eight games this year, half of them visuance rates.

Truck Growers

RANGER, Texas, June 4. — At the meeting of the Ranger Fruck Growers association, held in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, a comittee was appointed to draw up constitution and by-laws.

The constitution and by-laws will be presented for approval at the next meeting of the association, which will be held on Tuesday. June 9. After the report of the committee is approved and the organization completed it is thought that monthly or semi-monthly meetings will be held in the fu

At last night's meeting Ber Whitehouse, vocational agricul-tural teacher, gave a talk on in-sect pests in the garden and how to get rid of them. He gave the approved methods of keeping insects from destroying garden crops and his talk was closely folowed by those present.

may be arranged.

SOCIAL NEWS

idelis Matrons To Entertain.

As a result of an attendance ontest between the Fidelis Marons class and the Victory Bible lass of the First Baptist church. Castland, the Matrons will enter-ain the members of the Victory Bible class with a dinner at the Castland City park Friday eveting, the Matrons having lost the

Those in charge of arrange ments for the outing state that all nembers of both classes should be it the park at 6:30 and that dinher will be served at 7:30. All eachers of both classes are in-

Birthday Bridge Honoring

loy Birmingham.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones at he Leon power plant had their ovely home brightly decorated last Saturday evening for a birthday bridge party in honor of Roy Birningham and the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones; Mrs. J. C. Looney and Miss Thura Looney of Tyler and Roy Varnell of Granof Tyler and Roy Varnell of Gran-liams. Mr. Williams, wife and two sons, are from McKinney and are residing in the John Knox residence on South Seaman street. nell took high for men, a china dephant cigarette container. A roup of pictures were low score daughter, Miss rize and went to Wayne Caton, for a few days. Ar. and Mrs. Jack Ammer, the high couple, took a beautiful little able lamp. Miss Thura Looney vas given a pair of black lace nets a string of black and white port beads as ladies' guest prize. was a business visitor in Eastland \(\) blue figured four-in-hand tie Tuesday.

was given Roy Varnell as men's while the scores were being Springs in Comanche county, was

idded the tables were blue centerpieces over pink table covers and with pink napkins in the shape of hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades to round out the color scheme of pink and blue which was featured throughout. A first course of Philadelthia cram throughout. A first course of Philadelphia cream cheese and Swiss cheese butter sandwiches, deviled eggs, pepper and beet rings topped with olives and frosted glasses of ginger ale was served followed by a second course of beangablesk walnut ice. course of banana-black walnut ice cream with a slice of birthday cake containing little silver emb-lems in each slice foretelling the fortune of the finder. The second course plates were delightfully decorated with a bouquet of pink and blue sweet peas and scotch heather and a blue card for each of the guests giving the name and date of birth with a fortune for each in neether.

He has the keenest sense of smell in Eastland county.

Fuzzy Furse—because of his irresistible good humor, his hearty greeting and his cordiality.

Doc Chaney—president-elect of the Eastland Rotary club, to whom we all pledge our hearty support for the coming period of his administration.

HOUSTON, June 4. — Dizzy prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The ppening song, "Heaven Holds Al' for Me." was led by Mrs. C. F. Fehl. The 53rd lesson, about the baseball and he is not going to forzet his fan.

Yesterday he applied for a light forzet was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the church. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. I. Herring. The present was the churc

Mrs. Fehl led the closing prayer.
Those present were: Mmes
Bud Coplen. Earl Fussell, C. F.
Fehl. B. E. Robason, R. L. Rowe
N. K. Pratley, M. A. Teatsorth
S. S. Brawner, E. R. O'Rourke
Dan Childress. Guy Sherrill, L
Herring, H. H. Thompson, M. A
Walker, Opal Freeman and James
Graham

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith spent last week with Mrs. Smith's fa-ther. Judge I. W. Stevens, on his ranch near Fort Worth.

Frame By-Laws

Miss Gwendolyne Jones and
Miss Pauline Walters were the
Tuests of friends in Breckenridge

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driskell were Fort Worth visitors Wednesday,

E. A. Beskow was a busines risitor in Ranger Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Colemar visited Mrs. Coleman's father, J H. Carter, in Graham last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woods of

Gorman were Eastland visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Seelye who re-cently came to Eastland from loten have purchased a home on

South Daugherty. C. A. Horn, wife and children left Thursday for Galveston for a short vacation,

Mrs. Claude Meyers and son of Abilene visited Mrs. Lester Brit-tain and Mrs. W. S. Barber this

Mrs. Geo. T. Spears of Nava-sota is visiting her brother, C. J.

Rising Star this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Powers and children have returned from their vacation spent in New Mex-

Mrs. O. Hooks and daughter. Doris, of Ranger were the guests of Eastland friends Tuesday.

Mrs. James E. Harkrider and little daughter, Betty Ann, visit-ed in Ranger Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida B. Foster will spend the week-end with friends in Fort

W. M. Myers of Ranger was Wednesday.

C. A. Feterson and wife will their daughter in Fort Worth this week-end.

Mrs. Garrett Bohning visited her mother, Mrs. Allgood, in Fort Worth this week.

J. C. Reid, who has been manager of the Community Natthe past several months, has been transferred to Dallas. He is being replaced here by Frank Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Watson of Mr. and Mrs. R. 1. Breekenridge are visiting their Breekenridge are visiting their Watson

Will Tyler and wife of Rising Star were Eastland visitors Thurs-

Joe Parker, Gorman attorne

transacting business at the court house here Tuesday. Miss Fitzpatrick, a practicing attorney of Abilene, was here Tuesday on legal business.

Perry Burns was among here Monday from Okra. He said that the worms were damagins

ats in his section of the country Forest Wright, C'sco attorney was attending to business at courthouse Tuesday.

Miss Dolores Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Tanner, has returned from Denton where she completed her freshman class work

Mrs. W. G. Vandiver of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jones.

Calvin Brown and family of Ranger were in Eastland Sunday.

J. M. George of Fort Worth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jones Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Orr, son. J. W., and daughter, Margie, of Staton were in Eastland Monday en route to Covington, in Hill county, where they went to visit Mrs. Orr's mother, Mrs. Louise Jones

J. M. Belcher was a business visitor in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. J. M. Belcher was a Stephenville visitor this week.

J. M Smith, Gorman attorney was a business visitor in Eastland Wednesday. He went from here

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Gilbert Folson spent Sunday Fort Worth.

Miss Evelyn Hearn has returned from Denton, where she has been attending C. I. A.

Mrs. Carl Garner visited friends and relatives in Haskell this week

C. T. Nelson, wife and little son

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Belcher were Abilene visitors Monday

of Dallas have located in Eastland at Lawrence Apartments, 305 White street. Mr. Nelson will be engaged in the wholesale and reail candy business.

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Miss Marjorie Davidsor has returned from school at Sullin's Col-lege, Bristol, W. Va.

Miss Thelma Brewer has re-turned from Abilene where shi has been attending McMurry Col-

Mrs. J. E. Everingham and so John, of Houston, have been the guests of Mrs. T. M. Wilson thi week. They left Wednesday for Montpelier, Idaho.

Fairbairn, formerly of Eastland but now residing at Leraine, is critically ill in a Templ ospital where he was taken for r operation.

Judge J. R. Stubblefield ba returned greatly improved from Houston where he spent two weeks in a hospital resting and undergoing medical examinations

Mrs. Le Roy Arnold is able t be up after a rather serious ill

Little Joe and Rebecca March banks of Cleburne are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. C. Robey. They

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cameron and family are moving to San An

Judge Elzo Been and family ave returned from a trip to San Antonio.

Summer is here: don't forget our awnings.—Eastland Furniture Exchange

J. H. Kahrs and wife of Olden are leaving this week for Arizona where they will spend their vaca-tion. They will attend the celeorated Indian Snake Dance, put on by Arizona Indians for tour

Woodrow Jackson has returned from Stephenville where he at-tended John Tarleton College the hast season. He will assist his ather this summer at the Jackon Fruit Stand.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Roark visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Powell in Ranger Thursday.

Joe Kuykendall is visiting her ousir in Dallas.

Mrs. Emma Knight of Breckenridge is visiting Mrs. G. Richard

Mrs. C. A. Peterson and child- thinks that the town whose ren are visiting Mrs. Peterson's mother and sister in Oklahoma

"Uncle" Dan Boone, formerly of Eastland but recently of Fort Worth and Mineral Wells, is critically ill in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. W. B. Ferrell. who was recently brought home from a hos-pital in Fort Worth where she underwent an operation, is reported to be doing well and on the road

D. C. Stuard Of Colony Discusses Farmer's Problems

D. C. Stuard, farmer and stock man of the Colony community portheast of Eastland, was a busiess visitor in Eastland Saturday In conversation with the editor of he Weekly Chronicle he outlined briefly some of the problems the armer and stockman of this sec

tion are facing at this time.
One of the chief problems, as
Wr. Stuard sees it, is for the farmer to find a market for his pro-luce and to find where he can buy

wake up to the fact that condition prevalent in this section during the boom no longer exist, but the people must draw their livelihoo largely from the farm and range and govern itself accordingly, w forge ahead of those towns the do not de so.

"With the system of good road and the modern methods of transportation which the farmers han today, distance doesn't matter much with them as it once did. Mr. Stuard declared. For in

stance, I am going to bry a bine er. I have been to one town before. I came on to Eastland and will go on to Carbon before I fi nally buy" he added. Mr. Stuard is interested in the

Eastland County Farm Marke and believes it will be thing for Eastland and the peop of the rural communities if it properly handled. He said he planting some sweet potatoes an quite a lot of other truck.

"We canned a beef a few days ago and it sure is fine," Mr. Sta-ard said. He said he and his famand vegetables, in fact they expect to put up all they will need to run them, he said.

luce and to find where he can buy what he must have at prices he an afford to pay. He says that armers do not object to paying what an item is worth, but that they can no longer pay "oil field" prices and sell at the prices they have to accept today. Mr. Stuard said. He said in his opinion Carbon was the best farmers town in the County.

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Treasury Bonds To Be Issued On 15 of This Month

Word was received today from the Federal Reserve bank of Dal-las to the effect that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is today of-fering for subscription at par and accrued interest through the Fed-eral Reserve bank an issue of 3½ per cent treasury bonds of 1946. 1949. The bonds will be dated and hear interest from June 15, 1931. hear interest from June 15, 1931, and will mature on June 15, 1949, and will be redemable at the op-tion of the United States on and

tion of the United States on and after June 15, 1946.

The amount of the offering is \$800,000,000 or thereabouts. Applications will be received at the Federal Reserve banks.

The treasury will accept in payment for the new treasury bonds at par treasury certificates of indebtedness of series TL1931 and debtedness of series TL1931 and debtedness of series TJ-1931 and TJ-2, 1931, both maturing June 15, 1931. Subscriptions for which payment is to be tendered in certificates of indebtedness maturing June 15, 1931, will be given preferred allotment up to \$325,000, 000.

The treasury bonds will be is-sued both in bearer and registersued both in bearer and registered form in denominations of \$5,100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000
and \$100,000. The registered
bonds will also be issued in the
50,000 denomination. These bonds
will be exempt both as to principle and interest from all taxation
now or hereafter imposed by the
United States any state or any of now or hereafter imposed by the United States any state or any of the possessions of the United States or by any local taxing authority except estate or inheritance taxes and graduated additional income taxes, commonly known as surtaxes and excess profits and war profits taxes now of hereafter imposed by the United States upon the income or profits of individuals, partnerships, associations and or corporations. The interest or an amount of bonds and certificates but not including any cerficates but not including any certificates of indebtedness issued after June 17, 1929, because they were, on that date, made exempt from all taxation except estate and inheritance taxes except and inheritance taxes authorized by the act approved Sept. 24, 1917, as amended, the principal of which does not exceed in the aggregate \$5,000 owned by any individual, partnership, asseciation or corporations shall be exempt from the taxes provided for in said clause "B" above.

About \$589,000,000 of treasury certificates of indebtedness and

certificates of indebtedness and about \$90,000,000 in interest pay-ments on the public debt became due and payable on June 15, 1931.

Free Serums No Longer Available

A letter from Dr. J. C. Ander-A letter from Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer, to the county judge, county health officer and central health committee, advises that the biologics which had been promised drouth stricken counties for use to einmunize against diptheria, small-pox and similar disease could not be furnished as heretofore advised since the United States Health department had said that the supply had been exhausted.

Dr. Anderson said that the of-

heen exhausted.

Dr. Anderson said that the offer by the state health department had been made in good faith and that there was nothing that could

done about it. Local authorities stated that ere immunization work had where immunization work had started it would be finished. In other words if a child had been given one or more shots of serum and still others were needed to complete the series, the additional shots would be given, but that where no shots had been given none could be provided.

It was also explained that the sanitation work and health nursing work being done would be con-

work being done would be con-

De Leon Dairyman **Using Mechanical** Milking Machine

DE LEON, Tex., June 4 .- Out at Terrill Dairy a new and modern addition has been made recently Terrill Dairy a new and mode addition has been made recently a mechanical milking machine. Mr. Terrill has had the purchase of a machine under consideration for some time. He bought an International single unit machine which in every way answers his needs. The machine not only will be the machine not only the machine no milks the cows much quicker thar by hand, but the bacteria count is actually less with a well kept machine, a State Health inspector told Mr Terrill this week.

Mr. Terrill is milking about thirty cows, and the machine does the job in about one hour, thus saving one of the two hours for-merly required by hand. The machine can be made to finish a cow, but the most approved method, and the one Mr. Terrill is following is to "strip" by hand.

Terrill Dairy was established a

number of years ago, and grad-ually the quality of the herd has been improved until at the present time there are upward of half a hundred very fine animals in the

WOUNDED AT OWN WEDDING FLORENCE, Italy.—Just an old Tuscan custom was being observ-ed by Ernest Scappini at the wed-ding of Frenanda Passalacqua and Ferraro Lombari when Ernest fir-ed his appropriate to the control of the contro ed his revolver in the air several times as an expression of joy.
But his bullets ricocheted from a portice, slightly wounding the bride and bride-groom.

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Cisco Schools Elect Teachers

CISCO, June 4 .- Howard Goss, of Rising Star, was elected princi-pa! of the west ward school and mal of the west ward school and Miss Lucille Spruill was elected a teacher in the grade schools, her position to be assigned, by the board of trustees of the Cisco pub-

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elected and practically completed Soils Develop the roster of teachers for the ensuing session of the school.

All janitors of the school buildings were re-employed. They are M. H. Ray, west ward and grammer schools; M. H. . Spoon, east and south ward schools, and H. E. Pyron, high school.

Mr. Goss has a degree from the lie schools in a recent session.

Rachael Smith was re-elected principal of the colored school.

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MARKET

Through Evolution

Controversy as to whether heredity or environment is most powerful in molding the lives of human beings may continue un-abated, but Dr. A. G. McCall, chief abated, but Dr. A. G. McCall, chief of the soil investigations unit of the United States Department of Agriculture recently told members of the Agricultural Historical Society that studies by scientists of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils and by the Russians with whom soil science originated whom soil science originated is the all-important factor in dechase. is the all-important factor in de- chase.

they shall be good or bad, ferthe or unproductive.

Doctor McCall pointed out that the chief stumblingblock to our knowledge of soils and to the develorment of soil science has been the persistent assumption by scientists that soils were chiefly the product of heredity.

"Until very recent years," he FOR SALE—Underwood typewrit-

"Until very recent years," he said, "students of soil science have believed that solls must necessarily retain the properties and qualily retain the properties and qual-ities which they inherit from the FOR RENT—Nicely rocks and geological formations from which they are derived, but such is not the case, for soils, like buman beings, can not escape the inexorable process of evolution, and, like animals and plants, they mass from worth and plants, they pass from youth to maturity and

old age." In this process, says Doctor Mc-Call, they lose their early charac-teristics, inherited from the particular geological formations of the earths crust from which they are formed, and are influenced to a constantly greater extent by the climate and vegetation. As proof of the dominating effect of environment on the development of soil characteristics he cited the soil characteristics he cited the fact that a soil derived from granite in New Jersey would develop into a wholly different soil as regards color, texture, and fertility than one developed from the same kind of granite in Georgia

"In the light of progressive scientific discoveries we find it im-now chained up at his place in Cisco. of a soil is necessarily anything more than a stage of coma or sus-pended animation," says Doctor of the relationships of soil environments in which their evolution has occurred. Our faith in science is so profound that we believe in the possibility of resuscitating even a dead soil, and who knows but that in the near future we may be able to treat dead soils and start them on a brand-new evo. lutionary course from youth to

The Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, in which Doctor McCall di-rects the soil investigations unit, has differentiated more than a thousand types of soil in the pro-cess of mapping and describing the agricultural lands of 1,200 counties in the United States. In the soil survey reports the various soils are described in detail, their origin is traced, and their present agricultural value is emphasizezd. The maps and reports, which now cover half of the agricultural land of this country, are serving in-creasingly as an inventory of the Nation's soil fertility resources and a guide in the use of our ag-ricultural resources, he says.

Show Installs a Cooling System

Manager Belcher of the New Connellee theatre is just complet-ing the installation of a new, modorn and complete cooling system for the Connellee. When the theatre building, which is one of the largest in this section of the state, was constructed a cooling system was built into the structure, but it has never been used.

it has never been used.

Mr. Belcher states that with the huge fan he is installing, which picks the cooled air up from running water sprayed onto the fan, all parts of the big auditorium may be kept cool and comfortable for even large crowds.

Miss Lois McAnnally left Sun-day morning for Belton, where she will attend the summer session at Baylor Belton college.

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is the all-important factor in developing the characteristics of soils and in determining whether they shall be good or bad, fertile or unproductive.

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Trapper Takes Another Big Wolf

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Quite a few reports are coming pended animation," says Doctor McCall. "Soil surveys are studies of the relationships of soil enthe most trouble, he says, because they are feeding their puppies.

NAME'S NO-NO FOOLING

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo.—A tenth child, a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore has been named No.

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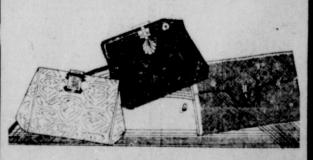
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