Talking About Us

Farmer from near Carbon: "I have received two copies of your paper. I believe it is the best weekly newspaper I have seen in a long time. I am taking another paper now, but it will soon be out and I'll take the Chronicle then."

Eastland Woman: "My husband wondering how you managed to secure so much. We are going to ecome subscribers."

many other interesting items. I am going to try and co-operate with you by remembering to give you news items I know."

Local Business Man: "Really there is no comparison between the Weekly Chronicle and other Eastland papers. Everyone seems to like the Chronicle." to of Business Research at the Uni-versity of Texas. "This decline of 29 per cent was

Consideration of **Gas** Ordinance Postponed Aug. 3

Consideration of the proposed city ordinance setting a new gas rate schedule for Eastland, was deferred until Monday afternoon, August 3rd, by a vote of the commissioners present last Monday afternoon when the matter was brought up by Mayor McCullough.

The commission, some weeks ago, passed a resolution on the proposed ordinance and a copy of the ordinance was read before the meeting. Mayor McCr'lough moved that the new ordinance be adouted. This motion wassecond-ed by Commissioner Tem John-son. Commissioner Clarke offered an amendment to the proposed ordinance, which amendment deal' with the basis of measurements or which the price was to be fixed Commissioner Moore effered a Commissioner Moore effered a motion to nostnone further con-sideration of the proposed ordi-nance until such time as Commis-sioner Clarke could out his amendment into writing. The nostonement of further consid-eration until the next maching of the commission resulted. Frank Williams, heal manager of the Community Natural Ga Company, and Chester L. May president of the company, were present to reporsent the gas com-

present to represent the gas com-nany. Mr. May, when called upor he Mayor McCollourh rederessed fore the encampment closes which the meeting. He guoted figure not making money in Fastland and said that the cas company reacted to be side the side the set of the source of the so "anted to do the right thing hv Eastland consumers and would do everything they could for them. but that they were not in nosition to grant a reduction in rates and declared that should the City Commission pass the ordinance courts, ask for a restraining in-iunction and fight the matter out before the State Railroad Com-in communication with their home

stand that he was making any dio receiving and sending set, sta-threats, that his company had tioned at Camp Martin, and Ward mathematic the mushed Mullins, also of Eastland, opera-

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and I have been reading the Weekly Chronicle and think it is a very fine paper. It has so much local news in it that we have been Cunningham Seeks Committees Begin Work On Eastland People First Six Months of 1930 \$16,000 Relief for the Debt **Eastland** County Fair Program Attend Taylor Ladened Counties **County Reunion**

Eastland Business Man: "The Weekly Chronicle is certainly a newsy paper. I see so many names of people I know and so to taked \$16,000 this year compared can, \$67,000 compared to \$22,000; Corsi-totaked \$16,000 this year compared can, \$67,000 compared to \$207,-

less than the shrinkage of 31 per cent reported by the F. W. Dodge corporation in value of new concorporation in value of new con-struction throughout the United States," the bureau's statement said. "The May to June decline in Taxas amounted to 27 per cent, compared to the three-year aver-age decrease of 23 per cent dur-ing this period. Permits in May amounted to \$5,386,000, compared to \$3,956,000 in June.

pared to the corresponding period of 1930, totaled as follows: Abi-

Enjoying Camp

Boy Scouts Are -

Reports from Camp Martin, the

Boy Scout camp near Mason where the Boy Scouts of the Oil-

Building permits in months of 1931 totaled \$16,000 this year compared to -45,000 during the first six months of 1930. Building in Texas during the first half of 1931, as indicated by permits grapted in 35 cities, rep-resented a value of \$27,809,000, compared to \$1,838,000; Fort Worth, \$2,699,000 compared to \$4,624,-compared to \$4,624,-compared to \$3,000, compared to \$4,624,-compared to \$3,000, compared to \$4,624,-tives Brooks, Gilbert and Leonard, tives Brooks, Gilbert and Leonard, tives Brooks, Gilbert and Leonard,

"Galveston, \$1,685,000 com-ared to \$760.000; Houston, \$6,-submit to the called session of the pared to \$760,000; Houston, \$6,-710,000 compared to \$8,859,000;

\$143.000; Laredo, \$40,000 com-pared to \$108,000; Lubbock, 8232,000 compared to \$1,241,000; McAllen, \$56,000 compared to \$109,000; Marshall, \$98,000 com-Leonard. pared to \$103,000.

to \$3,956,000 in June. "Permits granted by cities dur-ing the first half of 1931, as com-\$565,000 compared to \$1,689,000; Ranger, \$16,000 compared to \$12,-000; San Angelo, \$115,000 compared to \$331,000; San Antonio, \$1,434,000 compared to \$4,996,of 1930, totaled as follows: Abi- \$1,434,000 compared to \$4,996,-lene, \$147,000 this year compared 000; Sherman, \$133,000 compared to \$306,00 in 1930; Amarillo, \$1,-598,000 compared to \$1,287,000; pared to \$17,000; Sweetwater, Austin, \$1,321,000 compared to \$119,000 compared to \$216,000; \$2,309,000; Beaumont, \$793,000 compared to \$1,263,000; Browns-ville, \$174,000 compared to \$281,-000; Brownwood, \$525,000 com-pared to \$585,000. "Cleburne, \$54,000 compared to \$816,000."

Legislature now in session, some measure, either those offered in Jacksonville, \$56,000 compared to \$143.000; Laredo, \$40,000 com-similar, at this extra session. Following is the resolution:

Leonard. Whereas, there exists a great indebtedness by various counties It was also decided that virtual "Paris, \$167,000 compared to \$86,000; Plainview, \$38,000 com-pared to \$264,000; Port Arthur, \$565,000 compared to \$1,689,000; ways in said counties, which highways in said counties, which high-ways are now maintained by the fair be held downtown as has been State, and for which said counties the custom for the past several are paying more than their share years, and that the mid-way used of the road building program be- last year be installed again this of the road building program be-cause of said indebtedness and the additional gasoline tax, motor tax Com and various other tax for

Whereas, at the General Session & M. College, taking with him the

ns Give Brelsford Pin Texas at this time and the fact that there exists great demand for

Homer Breisford, retiring pres relief, and that the neople are suffering for such relief in many counties of Texas now, therefore

Resolved that the members House of Representative hereby request the Governor of in this city as "Curley" Maynard, this State to submit to the Legis- who has been with the Bohning

Lature now in extraordinary ses-ision assembled, a proclamation sufficient to entitle the introduc-tion of some measures, similar in character to the Stevenson bill or the Brooks bill, as same were be-fore the regular session of the Forty-second Legislature, that the people of Texas may have relief sought to be given by said bills and the road bond resolution for reimbursements to the counties and the assumption of their in-

and the assumption of their To Welcome Short

Representatives Of Broadway to Visit Eastland lege will welcome thousands of Texas farmers and their familier

A. Gorman Hoeffel, field rep- this year from July 27 through esentative of the Broadway of Aug. 1. President Walton and Diresentative of the Broadway of America Highway association, who is expected in Eastland soon, re-pear as speakers in addition to America Highway association, who is expected in Eastland soon, re-pear as speakers in addition to America Highway association, who is expected in Eastland soon, re-pear as speakers in addition to America Highway association, who is expected in Eastland soon, re-pear as speakers in addition to America Highway association, who is expected in Eastland soon, re-pear as speakers in addition to America Highway association, who is expected in Eastland soon, re-pear as speakers in addition to America Highway association, who is expected in Eastland soon, re-All schools in the county have is expected in Eastland soon, re-ports a most successful trip over employed teachers for the coming

at the Chamber of Commerce rooms to consider plans for that show and start the various com-in putting on the fair. The clubs

show and start the various com-mittees to work making all neces-sary arrangements. President C. J. Rhodes of the Chamber of Commerce called the meeting to order. Dr. H. B. Tan-ner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, read a financial report of the last fair, which revealed that the fair still owed some \$200 on the expenses of last year's fair.

and various other traffic taxes told the committee that he was imposed upon them; and leaving Fastland Thursday for A.

County Fair.

Claude Maynard Murder Charge Goes to Chevrolet Filed Following Claude Maynard, better known

Ladened Counties Relief of the counties in Texas who are carrying heavy bonded indebtedness for highway con-struction which has been taken over and now under state super-An occasion of much interest is the reunion and picnic which is held for the residents and pioneers

tractions at the fair. The Cham-ber of Commerce committee, ap-

ber of Commerce committee, ap-pointed by President Rhodes, is composed of Hamilton McRae, T. L. Fagg and George Harper. Earl Bender, Homer Brelsford Jr., and Dr. H. B. Tanner were named as a committee to solicit udvertising for the fair catalogue. Mitter Lorenze managel chairs Milton Lawrence, general chair- principle events took place.

Other ance, the first one giving ac man of the fair last year, was reelected to that position. committees to assist him will be counts of the settling of the coun announced later.

announced later. One thing that was definitely decided at the meeting Wednes-day was that there would be no horse races this year. There will be fifteen rural com-munity fairs this fall. These be-gin about the first of September and the last of them will have been

and the last of them will have been of the old settlers in rhyme. held by the opening date of the was given by Mrs. Earrow of the old settlers in rhyme. This was given by Mrs. Barrow, of Abilene, who in her vounger days was teacher of "election" It was quite humorous and being rendered in the able way in which it was, afforded much merriment. Exhibits from these rural fairs will largely make up the exhibit for the County Fair.

At the noon hour family parties

of Taylor county annually, about the middle of July.

Buffalo Gap, which is 14 miles south of Abilene and just about the center of the county, is the

place permanently designated for this affair.

live oaks, whose spreading branch es form a dense shade.

The picnic this year was held Friday, July 17. Many of the

pioneers journeyed from points

Arizona to be present as well a. from various points in Texas.

It is an ideal picnic having large groves of

Filed Following Girl's Death Here

At about 1:30 Hon. Tom Connellee made an address, which was

Grady Ford of Abilene is being held in the county jail here to await the action of the grand jury which reconvenes inoniay, on a which reconvenes monday, on a ed the program differ place charge of murder filed against him square dance to take place

in Justice of the Peace Jim evening. Steele's court here first of the There week in connection with the death specialtie There were the usual specialties, medicine show; freak animals and fowls on exhibit; red lemonade, etc. What seemed most enjoyable was the meeting of old week in connection with the death Sunday of Jackie Henbest, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs F. J. Henbest of Leuders. Paul Walk-er and Mrs. Francis McKinney, also of Abilene. arrested by East-land county officers on charge of drunkenness following the death of the child, were released on bonds of \$250 each to appear be-fore the grand iury. friends, some having not seer

each other for many years. Eastland residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cathey, Mrs. T. M. Johnson and daughter COLLEGE STATION, July 23. --President T. O. Walton and Di-rector O. B. Martin of the Exten-lege will welcome thousands. Col-lege will welcome thousands. Col-

car in which she, her parents and others were riding, collided Large Corn Yield

to the twenty-second annual Far-mers Short Course at the College land. Her head was badly crush-W. F. Basham, who has a farm

well chosen remarks. Dr. W. E. Chaney succeeded Brelsford as president of the Club. Scholastics For

Rotarians Give

scouts, approximately 80 scouts enrolled for the encamoment. Eastland lead with enrollments.

daily, gives the happenings of the day in camp and is really a very they had before them the gas com-pany would be forced to go to the cation. Wayne C. Sellers is edi-

before the State Railroad Com-mission. Mr. May stressed the fact that he did not want anyone to under-

belt are holding their annual en-campment, indicate that the scouts are thoroughly enjoying the outing. A number of the parents of the boys from East-land, Ranger, Rising Star and Breckenridge have already visited the camp and others will go he-

Eastland County

In, Total 9,095 having 29 present. The Bugle Call, which is issued

The scholastic rolls for the county have been approved by the State Department of Education and returned to County Superintendent B. E. McGlamery. They are as follows:

369; Olden, 297; Carbon, 226; Pic-neer, 201. Rural schools, 2606. To-

dent of the Eastland Rotary Club, was presented with a past presi-dent's pin by the Club members at last Monday's meeting on the roo? be it garden of the Connellee Hotel, in the consideration of the services he has rendered the Club. Dr. J. H. Caton presented the pin and Mr. Brelsford accepted it with a few

debtedness as contemplated and as attempted in said measures."

last year would be used this year.

County agent J. C. Patterson

of the Forty-second Legislature efforts to award relief for these counties were sought, by bills and resolutions introduced, all of College for use by the College at is to be loaned to the A. & M. which failed of passage, some in the Farmers' Short Course open-the House and some in the Senate; ing there July 27, the College hav-

rather the matter not be pushed at this time and that the mmissioners and citizens of Eastland co-operate with hi company in working out satisfac-tory settlements of their differ-

Mr. May declared that he be-May declared that he be-that there had not been a complaint made against ryice the Community Nat-as Company is rendering to d consumers and told of pense of rendering such ser-Neal Greer To Speak Here lieved that there had not been a single complaint made against service the Community ural Gas Company is rendering to Eastland consumers and told of the expense of rendering such ser-

Rev. Neal Greer

Rev. Neal Greer of Rising Star will preach at both the morning and evening services at the Bau-test church Sunday in the ab-sence of the pastor. Rev. W. T. Turner, who is in Marlin with his wife Mes Turner is taking wife. Mrs. Turner is taking treatment for a recent throat infection and having her tonsils removed.

tal enrollment, 9,095. city tor of a similar set at Eastland.

> school year. Four Are Injured

In Auto Mishap Eastland Masons Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. McCrea of

M., conducted an examination for Blue Lodge certificates at the Masonic temple in Ranger today. The Ranger lodge holds this ex-amination once each year and has a large number of each year and has a large number of certificate Mawere seriously injured. Texas.

CHILD DIES

CHILD DIES Funeral services for Roy Clin-ton Lippard, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lippard, who died Monday morning, were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the First Methodist church by the pastor. Dr. Cow W. Shearer Interment The State of Comparison of Compar Methodist church by the pastor, Dr. Geo. W. Shearer. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

a large number of certificate Ma-sons, and is perhaps one of the most active and best informed Masonic lodges in the ancient ritual of mouth to ear in West

hours to complete the examination as there are approximately 36,000 words of unwritten work that each applicant for certificate must re-Services We

Sunday to Men's

Texan, 111 Years Old, Recalls Shower of Stars in 1833 Frost to Speak

OLETAH, Tex.—Flaming youth and bobbed-haired grandmothers do not mean a thing to Mrs. Julia Palmer Rogers, 111-year old resi-dent of this community. Onite to the contrary. Mrs.

dent of this community. Quite to the contrary—Mrs. Rogers holds to the old tradition a woman of the old frontier. Rogers holds to the old tribution
of the early days when she helps
her brothers fight Indians from
their home.a woman of the old tribution
mean tractical shear at the Mean
inc. Forty-Nine Bible Class in
the auditorium of the First Mathematical Strength
the strength of the early days when she helped her brothers fight Indians from Leonid shower which appeared in

stland Masons In Masonic School In Masonic School

W. S. Tate of Hamilton, member In Eastland Mr. Hoeffel will the committee on work of the with local business men inof the committee on work of the Grand Lodge of Texas, A. F. & A. el through Eastland over Broad-

el through Eastland over Broad-way. An extensive campaign is now being waged to attract more tourists over the Broadway, the campaign being national in scope. "Business men all along the route realize the value of stimu-lated tourist travel." Mr. Hoeffel advises. "Cities and towns are rais-ing their quotas through chambers of commerce and service clubs. National beadmarters of the building is com-

of commerce and service clubs. National headquarters of the Broadway have mapped out ar ex-tensive advertising and publicity program which is sure to result in greatly increased tourist travel the entire process is noiseless and interferes in no way with

next fall and winter over the Broadway."

Services Well

Attended Here

9:49 Bible Class Judge Cyrus B. Frost, well known Eastland attorney, will be the principal speaker at the Men's Nine-Forty-Nine Bible Class in n's so gave an interesting talk on against the farmer for the past "Faithfulness."

The car which collided with the Henbest car was said by officers to have been a rent car from Abi-lene and to have been driven by Grady Ford. Mrs. McKinney and Paul Walker, officers said, were riding with Ford. Both cars were wrecked but no one except the Henbest girl was injured. According to the father of the the recent rain in his community welcoming the short course visit-

with another car on the Bankhead

GAS WELLS DRILLING Six gas well are in process of drilling in the Strawn townsite as follows: Unfimmen & Page drilling at 995

follows: Hoffman & Page drilling at 995 feet and spudding in another well; Goodman et al are rigging up; Burton-McKee No. 1, drilling at 2,000 feet; H. J. Wickens No. 1, drilling at 300 feet; Ward & Jackson No. 1 drilling at 1,575 feet.

Fifty-three were present Wed-nesday evening during the inspir-ational praise and prayer service at the Baptist church. Picnic and Baseball Tournament

> The citizens of Desdemona are games will be called at 2:30 p. m. having an old fashioned picnic and each day and each day a double gressive farmers of the county, having an old rashoned bichic and each day and each day a double-was a business visitor in Eastland Tuesday. "Things" have gone against the farmer for the past few years, but it looks now like we may be able to come out on top again," Mr. Hilton said. Here the auspices of the Desdemona again, agai

sound. R. P. Crouch, Castland plumber. installed the system for Manager John Burke of the Lyric this week.

EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETS

The Eastland county commissioners have for the past two feet. weeks been sitting as a board of

equalization and will continue



Cooling System Wrecked bit ho bit decret of the found in his fields. He said that the recent rain in his community would fill out the corn consider-land had visited the Henbests at ably and would make it first grade

the

Course Visitors

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THE RAINS HELP CROPS

Recent rains over the County have been of untold benefit to growing crops. While some sections have not received any rain and other portions did not get as much as was needed, the county as a whole was greatly benefitted and the farmers, truck raisers and stockmen are rejoicing.

FINANCING OUR BAND

Eastland has been experiencing some difficulty in financing its band. Director A. J. Campbell, for the past several years, has been maintaining one of the best bands in the country. Recently the city, which had been assisting in a financial way in the support of the band, cut off its appropriations for the reason that it did not have the money. This left the band without financial support. An effort was made to support the band by popular subscriptions. This, it seems, is about to fail, for the lack of a systematic campaign and the proper co-operation of the

even as light a load as partially financing a problem than now. band, that has always been and would yet, be a vauable asset to the town and community.

IT IS FAIR TIME AGAIN

The time for the annual county fair is Eastland Chamber of Commerce has start- page. ed working on the program with a vim and everything will be in place and be ready when the opening day for the fair arrives.

15 COMMUNITY FAIRS THIS FALL

Fifteen rural communities of Eastland county will hold one day community fairs this fall. This is the greatest number yet to automobiles ever manufactured in this fall. This is the greatest number yet to automobiles ever manufactured in hold community fairs in the county and the United States-1903 one-cylin-Frank Wright, present owner. It shows that the people of the rural districts der Cadillac-recently was salvagare really taking an interest in this work.

The Chronicle would repeat the state-ments made by County Agent Patterson be-fore the Eastland Rotary and Lions Clubs this week that Eastland business men do not take the interest in these one-day fairs that they should. We should make it a point to have a large delegation at each of the shows.

FORT WORTH GAS FIGHT TO THE COURTS

system last Tuesday. very promptly filed shift in one of the Tar-rant count district courts asking for an in-junction restraining the city from taking over or interfering with their property and thus the long drawn out and expensive fight in the courts was become very promptly filed suit in one of the Tar- this community. in the courts was begun.

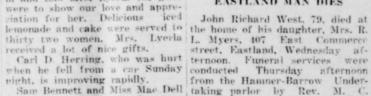
Eastland wants lower gas rates and the business. All the gifts were put spent shronicle believes we should have them, but in a basket and carried from Mrs. Wilson. Chronicle believes we should have them, but how to get them is the question. The gas Pittmans over to Mrs. Lyerla. company says they are making no money on Estelle Webb carried the basket company says they are making no money on their investment here and therefore is in no position to lower rates; they claim this statement can be substantiated before the State Railroad Commission and the courts. To disprove this statement, if it is not correct, will require time and money. So there vou are.

DETROIT .- One of the first miles to the gallon on the trip. The car originally belonged to a

Club. We met at Mrs J. H. Pitt-man's and attended to the club Miss Luana Key of in and told Mrs. Lyerla the gifts were to show our love and appre-ciation for her. Delicious iced

Carl D. Herring, who was hurt when he fell from a car Sunday conducte

FLOUR



Specials for Saturday

Kream Krust

the Best, 48-lb. sack



Administering U.S. Justice

In 1869 Was Inexpensive

citizenship of the town. If we, as citizens of Eastland, cannot pull together we can't pull much of a load, not even as light a load as partially financian.

the old days was far less of a problem than now. Turning aside for a few mo-ments from worries over gang-sters and prohibition violators. Mitchell studied a yellowed pay-roll report of the office of Attor-ney General in April, 1869, which showed only 14 people were need-ed here then to conduct the legal business which now requires 500. The report covered less than a

One Lunger Chugs 700 Miles After Eight Years in Creek

was swept into the creek during a ed from a Tennessee creek, over- cloudburst.

people are well known in this community and highly respected. We all wish them much happiness throughout their life. Mrs. DeWoody is visiting her

Mrs. Minnie Foster was a Gor-

Miss Luana Key of Eastland pent Saturday night with Neva

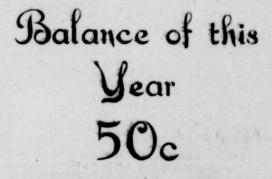
EASTLAND MAN DIES

Funeral services afternoon First

\$ 1.00

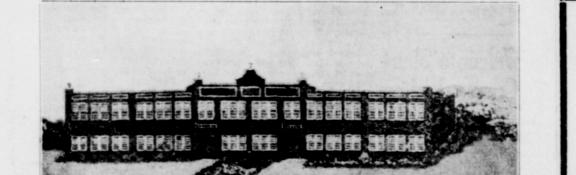
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icle with the first numbers thereby being assured of getting the news from the towns and rural communities of the County as well as a brief resume of the happening of the state, nation and the world, we are making this special offer, which is good for a limited time only-



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HEAVY ENROLLMENT IN PROSPECT FOR W. M. U.

The voters of Fort Worth voted for mu-nicipal ownership of their gas distributing system last Tuesday. The gas company The gas company appreciated by the farmers

Flatwood

Our

Subsription

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931



W. M. U. Administration Building

Warner Memorial University from as far north as Washington will begin the writing of its third year's history when it opens Sep-tember 7, 1931. In addition to the courses me ton blanks. The entire teaching staff of last

The entre teaching start of last added. And with Mr. Kardatzk-Prospects for a good enrollment are indeed encouraging to those the opening of school on the 7th interested in the future of W. M. of September. In addition to last U. Just this week the Registrar year's staff three new members will be added. Wise Vadeline Else the opening of the ininterested in the future of W. M. U. Just this week the Registrar interviewed students of various towns within a radius of ebout twenty miles, who are making plans to enter W. M. U. in Sep-tember. He states that he final custors of four or more to drive by auto to Warner each day. Au-cutting their expenses for a col-lege education to the minimum. These students are to be com-mended for their scheming and earnest desire to get an education, even if it does cost them sacrifice Indications are that there will be several states represented at Warner this fall. Also Mr. Lester of the sophomore class. Students

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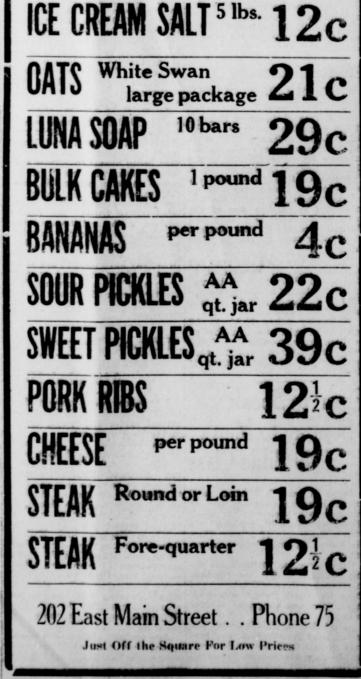
in publ The entire teaching staff of last added. And with Mr. Kardatzk

should there be some who would like for the Registrar to call and interview them relative to enter-ing school, just feel free to let him know: Address him in care of W. M. U., Eastland, Texas.

KILLS RATTLE SNAKE

J. B. Churchwell of Eastland killed a rattlessnake in his garage Tuesday, Noticing that some chickens had been killed Mr Mr Churchwell was looking for a chicken snake when he discovere rattler. The snake had three rattles.





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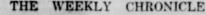
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FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931

EASTLAND COUNTY

County Treasurer's Financial Statemen of Eastland County for the quarter ending June 30, 19 showing the aggregate amounts received and disbursed

showing the aggregate amounts received and of each fund.	di	sbursed out
JURY FUND Balance in Fund April 1, 1931 Amount Received during Quarter		16,915.18
Total Disbursements during Quarter		17,621.16
Balance in Fund	-	
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND Balance in Fund April 1, 1931		12,574.65
Amount Received during Quarter Total		
Total Disbursements during Quarter \$ 253,34 Transfers during Quarter 8,014.00		8,267.34
Balance in Fund COMMISSIONER'S PRECINCT NO	. 1	
Balance in Fund April 1, 1931 Amount Received during Quarter		2,033.60
Total Total Disbursements during Quarter	.\$	10,905.98 '6,973.26
Balance in Fund COMMISSIONER'S PRECINCT NO	. 2	
Balance in Fund April 1, 1931 Amount Received during Quarter	1	2,108.60
Total Total Disbursements during Quarter		9,356.52
Balance in Fund COMMISSIONER'S PRECINCT NO	\$ 30	15,677.58
Balance in Fund April 1, 1931 Amount Received during Quarter		2,226.04
Total Total Disbursements during Quarter		4,048,77
Balance OVERDRAWN COMMISSIONER'S PRECINCT NO.	. 4	
Ealance in Fund April 1, 1931 Amount Received during Quarter		2,108.10
Total Total Disbursements during Quarter		6.925.55
Balance in Fund GENERAL FUND		
Balance in Fund April 1, 1931 Amount Received during Quarter	-	2,001.00
Total Total Disbursements during Quarter	\$	55,290.64 18,452.61
Balance in Fund COURTHOUSE AND JAIL FUND	\$	36,838.03
Balance in Fund April 1, 1931 Amount Received during Quarter	\$	16,165.93 853.54
Total Total Disbursements during Quarter		5,124.01
Balance in Fund. COURTHOUSE AND JAIL		11,895.46
INTEREST AND SINKING FUND Balance in Fund April 1, 1931 Amount Received during Quarter	\$	16,391.64 138,23
Total Disbursements during Quarter	\$	16,529.87 406.55
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Total Total Disbursements during Quarter		113,340.11
Balance in Fund ROAD AND BRIDGE WARRANTS		188,243.04
LONE STAR Balance in Fund April 1, 1931 Amount Received during Quarter NONE	\$	121.30
Total Disbursements during Quarter	\$	121.30 121.30
Balance in Fund ROAD AND BRIDGE WARRANT	\$	000.00
SERIES 1923	\$	11,376.40
Amount Received during Quarter NONE Total	\$	11,376.40
Total Disbursements during Quarter. Balance in Fund	.8	11,376.40
SPECIAL REFUNDING ACCOUNT ROAD AND BRIDGE WARRANTS	8	
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R. B. GEORGE Balance in Fund April 1, 1931		2,000.00
Amount Received during Quarter	-	2,000.00
Total Disbursements during Quarter Balance in Fund NONE MAY HARRISON,		2,000.00
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out		Y CHRONICLE Mrs. F. A. Jones, Editor
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.98	Entertains Son On	M. Mouser, Lonnie King, J. J. Ferrell, Loftin Witcher, Joe Leo ard, Fred Blatt and Joe H. Jone
.71		Belle Bennett and Martha Stewart Circles Met Monday.
.65	friends met at the Gage home and from there went to Trianon Park, Olden, for the swim. Delicious re-	The Belle Bennet and Marti Stewart circles of the Method Women's Missietary society m
.26	freshments were served the par- ty at the park by Mrs. Gage. Those present: James Harris, James Seed, Jack Gholey, Carroll	for a business and literary session Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'close at the church'. In the absence the president Mrs. Haley called
.92	Fred Frost, Bobbie Joe Gage, and Eugene Gage.	the meeting to order. "God W Take Care of You" was sung an prayer was offered by Mrs. B.
.38	Mrs. Moss Gives Party for Daughter Mrs. Jim Moss entertained her	McGlamery. Minutes were rea
.98	daughter, Heneretta, with a birthday party on her eleventh	ficers. The bulletin of Missiona News was brought before the au iliary. It was interesting to lead
.98 .26 .72	birthday at the Moss home at 1021 West Main street. Ice cream and marshmallow	that missionary endeavor in Kord is bringing efficient returns. Th
.50	cake were the refreshments serv- ed. Several games, which pleased	Parent-Teacher association Lucy Cunningham school, Wausay Korea, has recently completed an
.60	the children, were played. Those attending were Donis An Goodwin, Lillie Dale Chambers, Marguerite	presented to the school & beautif now dormitory. More than 80
.10 ,52	Holloway, Opal Bargsley, Norma Gene Tucker, Shanlett Ball, Bettie	girls, most of them from Kores Christian homes, are enrolled Carolina institute, Seoul, Kore
.58 .40	Jo Newman, Florencse Cliatt, Ray Roper, Glenn Roper Lorena Chambers, Pauline Bargsley, Joyce Newman, and Anlene Moss.	The women of the missionary s cieties rejoice that they are priv- leged in giving the young wome
.04	Methodist W. M. S. to Have	of Korea a chance. Mrs. Mitche spoke in an interesting way co- cerning her recent trip to Moun
.44	Social Hour Monday All Methodist ladies are cordial- ly invited to a garden party Mon-	Sequoyah and her attendance upo the school of missions there. Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, progra
.33	day afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. L. Fagg, 606 South Seaman street, from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock.	chairman for the afternoo brought the devotional messag "Channel for the Love of God
.35 .10	Mrs. T. L. Fagg will be the house hostess. Guest hostesses will be Mrs, Ed Graham, Mrs. R. E. Sikes,	This was based on several passage
45	Mrs. T. M. Collie, Mrs. F. M. Ken- ney, Mrs. Ed F. Willman.	Christ. A touching and beautiful story, "The Blue Flower," as to
.90	Entertains Visitors	by Henry Van Dyke, was given illustration. "Forestalling Futur Illiteracy" was the program them
26	Mr. and Mrs. Clifton A. Horn entertained their last week-end	and was ably presented by Mme Collie, McGlamery, Kinard ar Jones, in the following topics: Th
26 38 64 61	guests, Miss Mae Cook, Miss Al- pha Gillespie, Miss Hope Gillespie and Bill Gillespie, all of Dallas.	World War Mirror; The Explanation of the South's High Rate
64 61	After leaving Eastland they will visit Carlsbad Cavern and thence	Illiteracy: Changing Conditions for the Children and Changing Con-
03	to Taos, New Mexico, where they will make a prolonged stay. After touring New Mexico and Colorado they will visit Mrs. Horn for sev-	ditions for Adults. After a get eral discussion of the question of illiteracy, the meeting was close with prayer by Mrs. Mitchell.
93 54 47	eral days.	Those present were: Mmes. J. Haley, T. M. Collie, Iola Mitch
47	Entertain With Pienic and Swim	ell, Day, Kinard, Fagg, F. L. Dr. goo, Sikes, B. E. McClamery, E Graham, Brock, Wayne, Jone

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Horn entertained Misses Al-pha and Hope Gillespie, Miss Mae Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammett, Mrs. James Horton

in her graceful and pleasing manner.
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Mrs. B. E. McGlamery Entertains
with a noon luncheon honoring
Mrs. L. R. Allison of Raton, New
ond Mrs. J. R. Paterson, Kan.
in contests and tournament program delicions
in contests were completed on and array fanice and been well cranized and splendid cooperation and man the success of the encampment.
in steet, entertained Monday
Mrs. B. E. McGlamery 116 Garwin Krs. Charles Patterson, F. M. Kinney, M. C. Hays, J. A. Jest
ond Wrs. L. R. Allison of Raton, New Mexico, Mrs. G. L. Shepard and Miss Mary Shepard of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Homer Breisford Good Scores Made Flying Hero Now family on South Seaman street. 00 Jr. 00 **Dance** Given Dance Given Tuesday Evening Miss Correne Harris entertain-ed Tuesday evening with a dance at her home, 301 North Oak street. Iced fruit punch was enjoyed throughout the evening. 15 throughout the evening.
 Those present were Thealee Roper, Dixie Miller, Irene Bennett, Maurene White. Beth Judkins, Mary Emma Nelms, Alva Dunn, Louise Young, Bob Elliott of Scico, Randolph Raliey. Bert Smith. James Pipkin, Hollis Bennett, Bob Martin, Jim Watson and Fletcher Blackburn of Cisco.
 Mrs. Hencord P. 00 .11 .04 30 301 Mrs. Howard Entertained Blue Bonnet Club .30 Members of the Blue Bonnet Club and several guests were en-tertained Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. V. S. Howard hostess, at her home on South Bassett street. Bridge was enjoyed at three tables. High club prize went to Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell. Miss Melba Gamble was awarded guest high prize.
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Refreshments of ice cream, tcake and tea were served to the following members: Mmes. Oran Earnest. James Watson, Curtis Kimbrell, Guy Patterson, Roy Alle Milliam Wahl, Lester Crosley, E.
William Wahl, Lester Crosley, E.
R. O'Rourke and Miss Melba Gamble.
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Mrs. R. K. Batton of at her home on South Bassett .40 .40 00 .00 Picnic Compliments Out-of-Town Guests Out-of-Town Guests Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Batton of Amarillo and Miss Theresa Bates of Houston were complimented Saturday evening with a picnic at the Eastland Tourist Park. The guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mouser from where they went to the park. Those attending were Messrs, and Mmes. J. M. Armstrong, John

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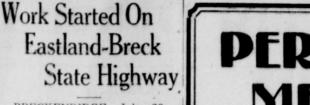
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Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammett, and Bill Gillespie with a swimming party at Lake Cisco. Pienic lunch was enjoyed after the swim.
Y. W. A. Gives
Program
An extraordinary program of anustal interest was rendered Thursday night in the Baptist parsonage by the Y. W. A., with Miss Dorothy McCanlies presiding in her graceful and pleasing man
Mrs. James Horton entertained Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Jessup. The home was decorated throughout with a profusion of pernet roses and shasta daises. The four tables for bridge and one for 42 were covered with pastel inted covers and centered with tiny rosebuds. A beautiful gift musual interest was has been visiting by the Y. W. A., with parsonage by the Y. W. A., with in her graceful and pleasing man-ar. The four tables for bridge and one for 42 were covered with pastel tinted covers and centered with iny rosebuds. 'A beautiful gift was presented to Mrs. Jessup, the honoree, high bridge; a pillow bridge; a pillow bridge and one tinted covers and centered with parsonage by the Y. W. A., with inst covers and centered with thy rosebuds. 'A beautiful gift bonoree, high bridge; a pillow bridge; a pillow bridge and one tinted covers and centered with thy rosebuds. 'A beautiful gift bonoree, high bridge; a pillow bridge and one tinted covers and centered with thy rosebuds. 'A beautiful gift bonoree, high bridge; a pillow bridge and one tinted covers and centered with thy rosebuds. 'A beautiful gift bonoree, high bridge; a pillow bridge and one tinted covers and centered with thy rosebuds. 'A beautiful gift bonoree, high bridge; a pillow bridge and one tinted covers and centered with thy rosebuds. 'A beautiful gift bonoree, high bridge; a pillow bridge and one tinted covers and centered with this process and centered with the process and centered with this process and centered with the process and



BRECKENRIDGE, July 22 J. M. Actual work on 16 miles of high-Leon- way between Breckenridge and the I. Jones, Eastland county line got under way yesterday when a site 12 miles south of Breckenridge on the Charles Richardson farm, was se-lected as a place for the state highway road camp, and where soft rock will be obtained to un-dersurface the highway. Approximately 200 men, all residents of Stephens county, were given work for at least one day clearing away a place for the road

sence of y called God Will God Will ang and today but crews will be put to rs. B. E. work regularly this week, digging to the of the hidrary. One out and hauling the crushed rock the hospital here.

the read out and hauing the crushed rock in the of-to the sides of the highway. One issionary the aux-to learn in Korea ns. The ion of the dig up the rock. When work of reshouldering the highway is started, many farmers with teams will be given work. Due to the fact that work is just

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Mount It is understood that work on the road will be started at the southern end, working toward Breckenridge.

F.F.T. Meet at **Cisco Was Very** Successful One

rd and rd and The third annuai Puture Farm-ies: The ers encampment at Lake Cisco clos-ed Wednesday at noon after what Rate of ions for campment that has been held. Twenty-three schools were repre-a gene sented an increase of source Attraction for El Porvenir, New Mexico, 'or sented, an increase of seven. Attend- a months vacation. stion of ance, however, was practically the closed same as last year. A total of 151 boys and their instructors were pres-ent for the three-day event. ton.

The encampment opened Mon-day at 11 o'clock. J. B. Rutland, supervisor of vocational education day for San Antonio on business. with the state department of edu-He will return Monday afternoon. cation at Austin, was present and pronounced it the best camp that has been held to date in Texas.

left Wednesday for Gladewater where they will establish their home at least for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Cond-



Miss Thelma Reeser of Duncan, Miss Addie Lee Dodson of Abi Okla., is visiting friends here and lene was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Loftin Witcher this week. the Hyatt family at Olden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, Misses Francis and Marie Hard-ing of Thorndale are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, South Daugherty street, will spend this week-end in Kerrville.

Mrs. Iva Blakney visited her mother, Mrs. John Matthews here Richard Thompson of Abilene the latter part of last week. Mrs was called to the bedside of his Blakney was enroute to her home in Strawn from points in New Mexico and Amarillo where she had been on a vacation.

Miss Lillian Williams who un-derwent an operation for appendi-

Nick Andrews of Hillsboro ar-

Rev. Geo. W. Shearer is

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend

will soon be up.

derwent an operation for appendi-citis last week is doing well and Abilene visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harris and Misses Lucile Windham and daughters, Edna and Mary Eliza Misses Lucile Windman and Ruth Hearn are visiting Judge and Mrs. Higgins of Lampasas for several weeks. Miss Windham is a niece of Mrs. T. J. Preslar and here here much of the time Harris who have been visiting has been here much of the time des, daughters of Mr. and Airs Harris, who have been visiting

their sister Mrs. Karl Bryan, in Benoit, Miss., for the last six rived Monday to visit his sister, weeks, retarned home also.

Reagan Coleman of Crane City Miss Laura Melton, teacher in is visiting his parents, Mr. and the Nacogdoches schools, who has Mrs. W. E. Coleman. been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. L.

Miles Awalt of Hondo, New Hanno, leaves this week for a vis-it with friends in Throckmorton. Mexico, is visiting his father-in haw, J. S. Butler of West Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Nelson merce street, and little son spent the latter Paul Brown is in Midland en nart of last week in Dallas on business. They stopped in Wen-therford over the week-end to vis-

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. therford over the week-end to vis-it Mrs. Nelson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Caraway. Miss Eva Davis has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit to friends in Eastland.

J. C. Allison is home from Pal-estine and other East Texas points where he had been for some time. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers and little son, Jack. have moved to Eastland from Hobbs, New Mexico. Mr. Powers will engage in the C. A. Martin and family of Burkeit Boulevard left Thursday auto wrecking business here.

Miss Pauline Rumph of Fort Worth arrived Saturday to visit Miss Marjorie Spencer, 604 South Daugherty street.

ducting a revival meeting at Scran Dr. S. P. Rumph of Fort Worth Dr. F. H. Naigller leaves Satur-the first of the week.

> C. L. Tully and family leave Saturday for Ada, Okla., to spend ten days with his father

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tully and family visited Mrs. Tully's aunt, Mrs. R. King, near Stephenville, Sunday. ley attended the Boy Scout encamo

that the boys are having a great were among those in Eastland



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Patterson. uncle, Charlie Guthrie, who is in

Has Humble Job **On Rifle Range** Here Last Sunday

good scores made. Russell Perine was high in rifle with 48 out of a possible 58. Shoemaker was high in straight trap with 24 out of 25 and Jim Horton was high point man in Skeet with a 23 out of 25. The score in rifle were: Russell Perine 48, W. J. Peters 40, C. S. Poe 37, Dr. W. S. Poe 40, W. C. Hammon, 43, R. L. Allen 40, K.

Graham are visiting their daugh-ter, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, and her mers have had rain and crops are

Miss Olga McCoy of Arlington was a guest of Mrs. A. C. Sim-mons last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Dallis of Carbon, Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Earnest of Beeville, who has been very ill, is reported on the farm and 100 Rhode Island greatly improved.

Dave Wolf spent Sunday with his son, Kevie, at the Boy Scout encampment near Mason.

Mrs. Frieda Moldave, mother of Mrs. Dave Wolf, is visiting her con Himan Moldave, in Montre". Mc-65 acres he is cultivating himseli Himan Moldave, in Montre". Me-vico, until about the moddle of September.

Mrs. Edwin Hogue of Santa Anna is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Kaufman and Mrs. W. L. Bargsley of North Ammerman street.

Will Tyler and Frank Roberson of Rising Star were business visit-ors in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. A. F. berny for sister, Mrs. English White Leghorn morning to visit her sister, Mrs. sells butter and eggs. W. A. Watson, who is moving, The family has a press



looking good. In some section the rain was heavier than in oth-Mrs. J. B. Leonard is visiting her brother, Nat Schick and fam-ily at Big Spring.

N. C. Ramsey, Dothan

Mr. Ramsey lives two miles northwest of Dothan. He has a nice home, 300 acres in cultivation and 800 acres of grazing land las were guests of Mrs. Cox'e on which he is running cattle. He parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Hol- has a splendid crop of corn, cotton and row crops.

Mrs. J. H. Barnes and daughter Miss Florine, of Pioneer, were Eastland visitors first of the week These are being held for better prices.

There are 13 head of work stock Red hens.

H. L. Vestal Union Hill Community

Nimrod Route No. 2 Harve Vestal lives three miles north of Pioneer. He has a large

65 acres he is cultivating himself This is planted to corn, maize and cotton. All crons are doing well.

September. Leo Wolf, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wolf, is in San An-tonio with Edith Machat, putil his tonio with place.

L. C. Owen

Grapevine, Cisco Rt. 2 Mr. Owen's farm is located four miles southwest of Eastland. Ha has 160 acres of land. His crop onsists of corn and forage crot Mrs. A F. Bendy left Sunday English White Leghorn hens and

him to work Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crossley, were Fort Worth visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cartett Bohnnig. Mr. and Mrs. Cartett Bohnnig. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crossley, were Fort Worth visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cartett Bohnnig. Mr. and Mrs. Cartett Bohnnig.

NEA San Francisco Bureau Once cited for bravery by three

nations and credited with shooting down 25 enemy planes in the World War. Wilbur C. (Whispering Bill) McKenzie, above, today earns an humble living by clean

ing revolvers for San Francisco police. The one-time member of the British Royal Flying Corps became stranded and police put



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THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931

Cook

Miss Jessie Plummer of near

Rising Star spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Reynolds and family of Hyman visited Mrs

Emma Montgomery and family

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgon

ery and family were the Sunda dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ?

Arch Whitehead and family

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and

went to Levders to the Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Charley H'll and

Miss Beulah Walker won the trip to the A. & M. College in the 4-H club work at Cook for which

our community is very proud. Mrs. Esther Whitehead of Has-

kell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Whitehead. Miss Willie Williams visited

Miss Alma Townsend Sunday af-

Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Ben Williams and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Townsend visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Town-

tertained her Junior B. Y. P. U.

class Sunday afternoon. Rev. Paul Witt of Abilene filled his appointment Sunday after-non at the Christian tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oad Carver and

family were the Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kent

and family. Miss Gracie Hunt who has been

going to school at Abilene, re-turned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hill Sun-

Mrs. Jewel Maples of Romney

Mr. and Mrs. Harris and daugh-

pent the day Thursday with he Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

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= News From Other Towns and Communities-

Grandview

GRANDVIEW, July 23 .- Every one in this community is wishing

for a good rain, the crops are need ing it badly. Mrs. C. M. Prestidge, who has

been sick the past week is improv-

ing slowly.

nity Sunday.

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Pleasant Hill

PLEASANT HILL, July 23.-The rain in this community Wed day was highly appreciated by

time that he has been visited s way.

visiting relatives here visiting her father, returned home of Brownwood spent Saturday last week

Il crowd attended singing |

Essie Whitmer of Carbon Miss Jo Sims Sunday af-

Willie Mae Lockhart visited reles in Okra this week. Iv and Mrs. Holk Green spent night in Carbon Saturday

Short Courst at A. & M.

DRESS COST SEVEN CENTS LEPANTO, Ark—Giadys Hall, high school miss, won first prize at a dressmaking contest her, when she exhibited a cotton dress which cost her seven cents to make.

PLEASANT VALLEY, July 23.

Pleasant Valley

Miss Reba Tucker has returned me from the Blackwell Sanitar-m and is improving rapidly.

themselves to two sides of This makes about the sec-Tom Tucker last week.

Mrs. Cecil Langlitz and Mrs. Nova Treker and children visited way. ims is on the sick list this ut is now improving. ett Hale, who has been relatives in Plainview the beek has returned home. Determine the sick list this uncle and cunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lasater Saturday at Flatwoods. Mrs. Edd Smith was on the sick list has the sick list this Mrs. Bed Smith was on the sick list for the sick list for the sick list the sit for the sick list for the sit for the sit

ay. Maurine Wells of Roswell Work. Mrs. Edd Dunn, who has been

Oak Grove

OAK GROVE, July 23 .- Health in this community is good. We have finished the cultivation of fishing. several people of this com-unity are busy canning this cek.

and Mrs. Silas Poe of and Sunday. Enough to be very

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PLEASANT VALLEY, July 23. —A good rain fell in this com-munity last week which was creatly nacded Most externation of Christ revival is being held here this week. everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sims of Pleasant Hill visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Nie of Bethel, Mon-dar.

Okra

ing Star last Wednesday, is recovering rapidly. Miss Mary Milford spent Friday

improving rapidly. visited Alec Hale's again this fall. Jack Tremble of San Antonio

Alvie Wells and daughter of Comanche spent several days vis-

iting relatives here the past week. Mrs. E. D. McCullem spent Sat-orday afternon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edwards. Jim Grant is here from Weather

ford for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Willis McClenahan of the k has returned home. Benton visited relatives George Hill community John Moore has gone to find Mrs. Willis McClenanan of the Blake community is here for a visit with here parents, Mr. and Bill Simpson. Bill Simpson.

Mrs. J. W. House. Mr. and Mrs. William Alford

night with his brother, G. T. Al-In the second second

vening. Arlene Hines is visiting Joy Dean Greer of Carbon work for several days. Lucy McGaha, who has ttending summer school at has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe work for several days. "Grandpa" Yancey of Flatwoods visited his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. ttending summer school at has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodman of Mrs. Keulah Saddler of Correct Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe were among the business visitors in Rising Star Saturday after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodman of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodman of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brightwolf

Messers, J. W. Honse, John Earp, Harley May, Fred Scott and son, Lemmuel, and Malcolm Mc-Daniel spent last Wednesday night on the Clear Fork river Ishing

Miss Katy Lou Falls of Rising Star spent the week-end with Miss Dixie Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Poe of cong Branch attended singing unday. Enough to be very valuable to growing crops, but not enough to put out stock water. We united in matrimony July 17th, at need a heavy rain to fill up the fanks for stock water. Detrill Moore of Carbon spect the home of J. E. Cannaday at the home of J. E. Cannaday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hines, one more this fall. DRESS COST SEVEN CENTS Clades Hall. Saturday night and Standay. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hines, one Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hines,

ure in the ground. Mrs. Lester Carr and daughter and C. H. Stuard left here Satur-home of Mrs. Fred day morning for Corpus Christi where they will join Mr. Carr. Mrs. Carr will be remembered as

diss Marguerite Stuard. Mrs. Jessie Jordan, who has been ill for some time, has not Mis improved mud

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visited in this community Sun-

GRAPEVINE, July 23.—Every one is rejoicing over the good rain we had this week and last as rain we had this week and last as

Grapevine

Mr. and Mrs. Crofford Thurman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Westmoreland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bethany and little daughter, Johnnie Fae,

John Seabourn. Mrs. Frank Simmons and child-ren visited Mrs. J. M. Mitchell Friday. visited in the Rock Bluff commu-Several from here attended the Friday.

Several from here attended the entertainment at the home of Carl Powers in the Lone Star commu-nity Saturday night. Everyone Singing was not so well attendreported a nice time. Jim Thom Singing was not so well attend-and Sunday.

Bill Simpson, Elvie Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Stinebaugh visited Misses Zena and Johnnie Bright-Mrs. Bob Walker Monday.

Lee Roy Robinson of this comwell were Ranger visitors Sunday munity and Miss Annie Lee Wat-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stinson were son of northeast of Eastland were

Westmoreland Sa. rday night. happily married last Tuesday eve-ning. We wish them a happy and

Murdock of Abilene visit Pleasant Hill Wednesday.
 4-H club boys that won the A. & M. Short Course are Tucker and Bennie Trott.
 Ill leave on their trip Sunday.
 Arlene Hines is visiting.
 Shephard and wife Sunday.
 Mr. Shepherd received a severation of the probably will be unable to the probable to

New Hope

NEW HOPE, July 23 .- A fine ther, T. J. Hilton, has returned to her home. Rease Rodgers, accompanied by shower fell here Sunday evening. Clark Simuson of Gorman, were A number of the people of this

tending the Baptist revival at Ko-komo. Ke invited him to be with Singing will be held at the schoolhouse every first and third Sunday night. Everyone is invit-ed to come and be with us. Es-The children of N. Y., Campbell The children of N. Y., Campbell

have been on the sick list for the

past week. John D. Files and wife of Indian Mountain community spent Saturday night and Sunday with

slightly damaged by the re in-mutiful week. The Christian revival is still progressing nicely. We are hear-ing some well delivered sermons still by Bro. Bentley. Come be with at the mois-Misses Velma Wood, Gladys mois-Misses Velma Maye Hamilton and Da Maye Hamilton Misses May Hamilton Misses Velma Maye Hamilton

Misses Velma Wood, Gladys Asher and Ila Maye Hamilton spent Wednesday afternoon in the

home of Mrs. Fred Darnell of the Taylor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and "Grandma" Taylor and Miss Car-rie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

Scranton

Mr. and Mrs. Kanet are the proud parents of a fine baby boy born the 11th. Mother and baby 景. Mrs. O. C. Bowen is improving SCRANTON, July 23. - This SCRANTON, July 23. — This ormunity was blessed with a phter, Miss Marian Graves and children of Eastland and Miss Vernon Thompson visited A. C. The miss school Spurgeon Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Terry were shopping in Ranger Thursday Mr. Barker, and son R. L., are Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Dono-who visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

The singing school Spurgeon The mining school Spurgeon Sprawls is teaching is progress-ing nicely. Folks are really try-ing to learn to sing. Bro G. W. Shearer of Eastland

Bro. G. W. Shearer of Eastland Bill Gregory of Pleasant Grove isited in this community Sun. Church Sunday. He is a very able man and is doing fine preach-

Oakley

and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner vis ited W. H. Brooks and family Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Long of

Big Spring are visiting Mrs. Long's mother and family, W. P.

Singing was not so were veryone is ed Sunday night, but everyone is invited to be back the first Sunday night in August. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaboura and family of near Eastland vis-ited Mrs. M. N. Seabourn Sunday. Mr. and Stinebauch visited community made happy by mar-Oakley claims the championcommunity made happy by mar-riage since New Year. Anyone that can beat that let us know. We might have a few more be-

fore the end of the year. Dock Mills, Norval Adams, Dock Mills, Bart Frazier and Eldridge Howbegin-night the barbecue and rifle practice angust. hast Sunday.

Bullock baseball team has play ed four games since our last writ-ing. July 13 they were defeated by G. W. Hunt and family. were the Sunday cinner guests of in an eleven inning game by Pleasant Grove. The score of 6 to and family were the Sunday din-5 clearly shows the closeness of the game. July 19 game was call-ed at the end of the 4th inning, ne" guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds.

rain. July 20 a double header was played by Bullock and the old family, Virge Williams and fam-ily, and Clyde Williams and wife old Oakley all stars. Score. Bullock 8. All Stars 6. Frankell played 8. All Stars 6. Frankell played the winners and went down in de-feat by a score of Brillock 1. They reported they had a nice feat by a score of Bullock 14. time. Frankell 4.

The pitching of Thad Hender-son featured the game with Mr. and Mrs. Charley H^{III} and Mr. and Mrs. Charley H^{III} and Son of Cleburne are here visiting Mr. Hill's father and mother. Mr. Frankell.

Mr. Hill's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hill, "Grandma" and "Grandpa" Car-Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Kent and family of Brownwood are here helping wait on Mrs. Kent's mo-ther. Mrs. A. C. Hill, who is sick.

Union

R. C. Smith. The home of R. C. Smith was UNION, July 23.-Mrs. Jessie slightly damaged by fire last Fox of Breckenridge is visiting

Taylor, all of Eastland, visited in the home of W. U. Fox Sunday.

Yellow Mound

Fox Tuesday.

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Weekly Chronicle

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of Rising Star visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gardner Monday.

isiting Mrs. Sadie Gardner spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell Gardner Monday.

Mangum

iting MANGUM, July 23.—Every-body is rejoicing over the rain that fell here Sunday.

with Miss haby dau-ting her D. Hearn acts as by store tence of that fell here Sunday. Mrs. May Tucker visited Mrs. P. G. Tucker Thursday. Mrs. C. Rains was sick last week but isbetter at this writing. Mrs. Edd Dunn has returned from a two weeks visit with her father at Ralls. Rev. Joe O'Neul

Rev. Joe O'Neal and wife of Hamlin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tucker.

Hamlin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tucker. Ollie Hughes attended church at Kokomo Sunday. Misse Safford Sunday. Misses Safford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans and children of California are here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Fannye Hagan, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Herschel Smith were shooping in Eastland Saturday. Mrs. S. C. Rains, Mrs. May Tucker and Mr. Ollie Hughes vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown Wednesday. Our revival meeting starts the Slst of this month. Everybody is invited to come and bring some-body with them. Pastor Cleni-ents will hold the meeting. Odell Tucker and wife, J. A. Brown and family, Jim Gray and wife, and girl, John Whisenant and wife and baby, and Mrs. S. C. Rains visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Suging was well attended Sun-day. Everybody is invited back

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Hollywood Film Shop

By RONALD W. WAGONER

vacht trip, she will find one of the hat elaborate nurseries in the

world awaiting her.

While the yacht Infanta cruises northern waters with the Barry-wore family abroad, scores of car-embalming flyid on 60 cents and penters, painters and paperhangers swarm over the hil'side home, getting things in shape for the return of Doroles Ethel Mae.

Before the yacht trip started. more and his wife spent personally planning the re-Barrymore and his wife modeling of their daughter's quarters.

It is so constructed that the infant Dolores will resolve the max-imum sunshine all the year around. This necessitated the building of the nursery toward Tower Road, from which tourists view the picturesque home. In the future is will be possible for Barrymore and Costello fans see the daughter of their favorites at play in her nursery.

Paris Styles

BY MARY KNIGHT

PARIS.—A smart woman can make an Achilles out of any man she wants to, because if she dresses horself tastefully and with real Parisian chic, she is his vulner-able spot, and one good glance in

Here are two sure ways to slav your hero this summer. One way Regardless of your particular type you can be both-if you know how -and here's how.

To be gay and flowerlike in the Lanvin manner (another way of saying Parisian and successful) is to avail yourself of the use of rel tulle that makes you (and him) think immediately of mist from a waterfall, caught in the sunset's last rays. Sun-pleat the bodice and add a little ruche all the way around at the top, and have the straps going over the shoulders so narrow and fine that they are nothing more than the shadow of

cruse it is edged with a tim of erin, and the skirt does likewise, Black net gloves and a soft black natent-leather belt are contraste

natent-leather belt are contraste-in themselves, but serve to hold the gown down to a world of re-ality, so that it doesn't flv away on the kite-tail of a dream. To be fragile and alluring—use black net or tulle. One thickness of it is like a clear bool in the moonlight. Follow Jenny's exam-ple and wear the gown with an olaborate skirt in oval namels, each elaborate skirt in oval panels, each edged with a double ruche. It has a very decollete back, veiled with one thickness of tulle drawn over the shoulder and finished with a soft how in the front. Flesh net gloves go with it and your Achil les is at your feet!

Style Chats

WITH ALMA ARCHER HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—When Do-lores Ethel Mae Barrymore, dar-ghter of John Barrymore' and Dolores Costello, returns with her parents next fall from an Alaskan cacht thin she will find one of her

It's no doubt in the spirit of the vegetable plate which is gaining such popularity at 60 cents. Howembalming fluid on 60 cents and some more besides. The "plate" rides on the right

ear like a cart wheel, or victrola record, but is made of knitted chenille ,velvet, or felt so that it can be pulled into a becoming angle. A band tied over the left ear gives you slight assurance that you'll still have the hat with

you when you get home, and the complete expanse of hair between the band and the hat gives posilive assurance that you'll let your-self in for a terrible mauling at your first public appearance if you aren't really smart in this extreme type.

Yo! Ho! Pajamas

her direction brings him worship-fully to her shrine.

is being gay and flowerlike: the other is being fragile and allrring

a thread. A peplum flares from the waist like a morning glory, beto the sun and fast to washing which is so generally being made his year, particularly in cotton ma-

olorful summer pajamas. This naual design shown above, for in-nce, is fikely to be a favorite with young folks for bridge, kitprenicking, camping, yachting,

summer afternoon The costume is made of broad a a sturdy broadcloth with a trous finish, and looks well in abinations of red and white rine blue and white, green and steen and or entirely of white. pujama vogue is spreading.

nd with really delightful examples color and testure, to say nothing he practicality of such closes continue

Social Affairs and Club News BY NANILOU NEIL LITTLE

Christian L. Thaulow, Concert Violinist and Composer Will Give Concert in Eastland Christian :... Thaulow, pupil of Leopold Auer, concert violinist

composer and symphony conducter of note, will give a concert at the First Methodist church auditorium Saturday evening at 8:15. Mr. Thaulow, a pative of Nor-way, has been in America about a year. Most of this time lie has spent in Dallas as concert master of the Dallas Symphony Orchastra At present he is head of the violin department of Simmons University, Abilene, He comes of a long line of musicians and composers. His father, a contem-porary of Grieg, was a composer

and violinist. An interesting story is connected with the life of Leopold Auer and Christian L. Thaulow. When Leopold Auer was exiled Russia he fled to Norway from

took refuge in the home of Mr. Thaulow's father. Here Auer lived, composed and taught violin for almost five years. At his concert Saturday eve-ning Mr. Thaulow will play the difficult Brahms Concerto, which

too intricate for proves much most violinists. There will be no admission charge, and all music lovers are cordially invited to attend.

Small Parties and Alfresco

mate bridge games alfresco sup-pers and swimming 'parties dur-ing the last week. Several small parties were giv-en in honor of Mrs. Herbert Aid of

en in honor of Mrs. Herbert Aid of Fort Worth who is visiting her sister. Mrs Harry Porter. While Mrs. Garrett Bohning has been the inspiration for a large number of social affairs both formal and informal. Mrs. Riley Allison of Albuquer-oue, N. M., who is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Homer Brelsford Jr., has also been complimented.

her sister, Mrs. Honer complimented Jr., has also been complimented with several small parties, given in her honor during the past week. Mrs. E. R. Townsend has been named the honoree at both formal during the and informal parties during the past two weeks.

Mrs. F. A. Dunham Honors Misses Alvah Dunham and Loraine Bennett

Loraine Bennett Mrs. F. A. Drnham entertained at her home Friday evening with a surprise birthday party in hon-or of Misses Alvah Dunham of Plainview and Loraine Bennett of Eastland.

Many lovely gifts were present-Games ed to the two honorees. and music were enjoyed throughout the evening.

An ice course was served to the following: Misses Alvah Dunham. Loraine Bennett, Jennie Ruth Craver, Irene Bennett, Loraine Young of Waco, and Mrs. Collins, and Messrs Joe Neal Smith, Bert Smith, Beh Mortie, Touch Smith, Bob Martin, James Turk Pipkin, Joe Collins and Horace Bennett.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend Leave for Remainder of Summer Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend have closed their home an South Seaman street, also their profes-sional office in the Texas State Bank building until Fall. Dr. and Mrs. Townsend will

Some of the music club mem-bers who had close contact with Miss Case will recall how she captivated the men at the Rotary was them. club luncheon when she their guest-artist.

She sang "Coming Thru The Rye" and received three encores to this number. On this occasion Mrs. Jep F. Little introduced Miss Case to the Rotarians, followed by an after dinner speech by Mrs. Homer Brelsford Sr. At her concert in the evening

Miss Case wore a long flame-col-ored velvet evening gown which accentuated her brunette beauty.

Mrs. J. B. Nunn and son James of Canden, Ark., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinnaird of Hillcrest. Mrs. Ntnn is Mrs. Kinnaird's mother.

After a two weeks' vacation spent in Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Nunn will motor to various points in Colorado. Mrs. Nunn and family formerly lived in Eastland, be fore moving to Camden, during this time Mrs. Nunn was prominent in the religious, social and educational life of the town. She

was principal of South Ward school for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mc-Kinney of Chicago, sailed Satur-day from Montreal Canada, for a six weeks' European tour. They will visit France, Switzerland, Fredend, Commun. and Spain

ummer while visiting her par- will return to her home in Norents. Mrs. McKinney will visit man. 0 0 0 0 parents immediately after her return to the States this

ner went to Fort Worth Monday for a short visit. Their daughter, Miss Dolores, returned with Dolores, returned

Fall

Miss Tanner for six weeks, has been counselor of dramatics and swimming at Camp Civitan on the North Shore of Lake Worth at Fort Worth. She was a student in C. I. A. at Denton the last school year, and it was here that

she won distinctive honor. Miss Tanner has been associated with a number of her college friends in this work at Camp Civitan.

Mrs. R. K. Batten, who has been on an extended visti with her par-ents in Houston, arrived in Eastland Saturday accompanied by her sister, Miss Resa Bates of of Houston. They joined Mr. Batter who has been in Eastland for three weeks on business. They will be guests of friends here for several days before re-

turning to their home in Amarillo. Miss Bates will spend the remainder of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Batten in Amarillo.

Mrs. Farle Thompson, accom-nanied by her guest. Miss Johnnie Hood, of Norman, Okla., left the first of the week for Springtown, where they will visit Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kelly. After a week's visit Mrs. Thompson will join her husband



"MURDER BY THE CLOCK" with

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Poe and where she has been taking a spe-

all. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Tan-er went to Fort Worth Monday spend a ten days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crawford and small daughter Mary Jose phine of Granbury, were the wee end guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend of South Seaman. Mrs. Crawford is a cousin of Dr. Townsend.

Miss Geraldine Dabney left Sunday for Abilene where she will attend the last six weeks term at Abilene Christian College.

Miss Dabney is a former stu-dent of A. C. C. but she obtained her degree in public school music from T. C. U. at Fort Worth.

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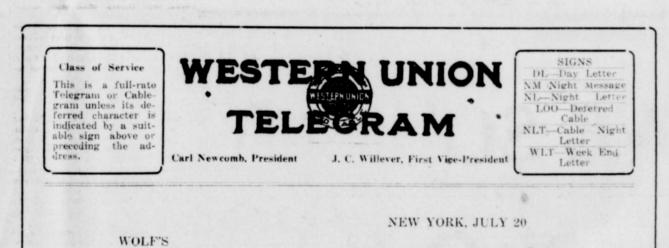
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a flower basket design equally their growing popularity.

on professiona Tuesday business for the various towns in the East Texas oil district, in-

the East lexas of district. In-cluding Tyler, Longview, Glade-water and Shreveport, La. There have been numerous dinner parties, bridge parties and picnics given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Townsend before their leavetaking.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zwiefel of Fort Worth entertain-ed in their honor with a house party at their ranch home near Granbury. Dr. and Mrs. Townsend's friends in Eastland are legion, who wish for them a pleasant and profitable sojourn and a definite return in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohning

Will Make Home On Ranch Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bohning and small daughter Betty and sons Bill and Bob, will leave Eastland soon for Lometa, where they will make their home. Mr. Bohning has brought an

extensive sheep ranch at Lometa. Their ranch home is large and of Colonial architecture. with latest modern conveniences. with the

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Christianity Spread by Adversity



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upon the persecution that lished in Antioch, where the dis-about Stephen traveled as ciples were first known as Chris-

The International Uniform Sun-ay School Lesson for July 26. phenomena in history, is really ex-plained by the spiritual enthusiasm associated with these outward on. Actr 7:59-8:4; 11:19-21.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. ditor of The Congregationalist The early growth of Christianity a striking illustration of the uses auckly its power to save and bless adversity. Paul at one time, Gentiles as well as Jews, and black ferring to the persecutions which had suffered rejoiced that the demonstrated. The breadth and things that had seemed so unfavor-demonstrated. The breath and power able to himself had turned out for in the souls of men created, in the growth and progress of the fact, new problems of outlook as great cause to which he had com-the spirit of prejudice came in con-pletely devoted his life. What Paul filet with the new spirit of grace

I ext: Act 7:59-8:4: 11:19-21, And they stoned Stephen, call-bedded the fact of Stephen's faith and courage in the face of death, and though Paul, with fury in his And he kneeled down, and cried with a loud voice. Lord lay not his sin to their charge. And when a had said this, he fell asleep. And Saul was consenting unto as death. And at that time there vas a great persecution against he church which was at Jerusa-the church which were all scattered boroad throughout the regions of life.

Effects of Persecution

devout men carried Ste-tion were not confined to one his burial, and made great man's experience even though that tion over him. man became a remarkable model man became a remarkable world As for Saul, he made havoc of e church, entering into every man became a remarkable world traveler and did more than any other one individual to spread the Gospel throughout the ancient world. The fact of this persecu-tion of the early Church was to drive the Church hecame estab-dividuals to various cities, and in this way the Church hecame estab-this way the Church hecame estabarose about Stephen traveled as ciples were first known as Chris-far as Phenice, and Cyprus, and tians, and in parts beyond Antioch. Antioch, preaching the word to none but unto the Jews only. And some of them were men of Cyprus and Cyrene, which, when they were come to Antioch, spake unto the Grecians, preaching the load loads. riloquial dummy, with which he out, and we'll have a quiet little demonstrated his skill. Florence party by ourselves." He tried to John epocrtanity to say things to pushed him aside. Florence, that he would not have The integrational Uniform Sun The integration and the provided the integration among the early Christians and the appeal of the new gospel to the Jews in every city where they went, that the growth of the early Church, which seems one of the most remarkable

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Law of Growth.

astily "He gets along time on manded a three way split, that the government pays him, "He "I told you the money The Gospel, however, was some-thing that could not be confined auts to work for you for nothing." the tabernacle." said Hornsby try-Yae figure continued, telling Flur- ing to steer Welford away from nce how her radio address had Florence aved John's life. The girl was in- "Yeah, who's going to live in it? rested She felt repaid for her Santa Claus? I rate a three-way Tuts in knowing that she had split, and I'm going to get it, too." "You write music," Florence was disgusted, "You write music," Florence was arsiderably touched at the in- grimly

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HAS HAPPENED She persuaded him to work a home, telling him that it would she give her an opportunity to cal quently

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hiliarious affair. Liquor was every John entertained Florence where in evidence, and some of the selections, sleicht-of hand guests were giving mock imitations tricks and showed her his habiles, of her revival entreaties. Florence inght, July 30. Those attending

Then he asked her something about stood aghast as the motley crew and who are not dressed "tacky will be fined 25 cents. Music an games will be fined 25 cents. Music an games will feature the entertain are all by yourself?" The girl want to be saved !' in mock solem-

rom everything that reminded her ing rushed into the room and took Florence aside.

"Where did you collect all this "I don't live here all by myself. "ve got a pal," said John.

"I hope we didn't keep him up." "What's the "What's the matter?

ought forth a ventriloquial dummy, with which he demon

(Pased by David Manuers and Bay

like my party?

"No thanks .- I'm going home."

him away: but Welford resisted

He launched into a tirade about the

"I told you the money goes for

"Well if I don't

At that moment Welford entered. "I'm glad you've decided to show

He said. "I've been

aid Florence with an apprehensive you wanted to relax. Don't you

John grinned, walked into the "No." edroom and brought forth a ven- "All right, honey, I'll throw them

as amused. The dummy gave put his arms around her, but she

oor johnule tonight?" the gro- telling Hornsby here-" The latter sque figure asked "He wants to grabbed his arm and tried to lead

"For me?" Florence was sur- violently and yanked himself free.

"Not for money," said the dummy division of collections and de-

summer," said Rev. J. W. Batdorf, which O. Henry was held on a pastor of the church. "The pro-verbial summer slamp has not while he was a young teller will be underwent a minor operation in slump has verbial summer been felt. We are looking for-ward to bigger and better hings torn down next month to make been felt. this fall." The regular services at the church are as follows: Sun-day school, 9:45; Morning Wor-ship, 10:45; Janior Church, 10:46; C. G. Y. P., 7:60 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Butler and family of West Com-merce street. Mr. Butler was BACHELORS TO ORGANIZE give her an opportunity to cat All Eastland men over 25 years reared in and near Eastland. John, who flushed with joy at the ried arerequested to be present at thought of being with the girl fre a meeting in the Texas Hotel lobby at midnight Friday, July 24, Upon leaving the blind lad, Flor for the purpose of organizing a

TO GIVE TACKY PARTY The Pythian Sisters of Eastland will entertain with a "Tacky' pa

games will feature the entertain

esked in order to change the sub- nity. Hornsby, who had been telephon- JELLICOE TO BE HONORED TORONTO.-Admiral of Fleet Earl Jellicoe, former et all this mander-in-chief of the British Grand Fleet, will be honor guest I thought at a banquet to be given by former and enlisted men of the officers Royal Navy in Toronto August

> O. HENRY'S JAIL TO GO AUSTIN, Tex .- The iail in

> > 224 S. Lamar Street

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931 Pettit Castleberry, son of Mr.

Was

is the guest of his brother, J. S.

while he was a young teller will be torn down next month to make Dallas last week, is doing well and will soon be able to return home.

> Mrs. W. D. Crowder and dau-ghter, Miss Naoma of Ouanab, are guests of Mrs. Crowder's aunt Mrs. W. G. Brunett.

> Mrs. W. F. Cathey of Spur is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Bryant, 211 East Valley street.

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or himself and truth. It is always of the early Church in general, progress of the Church. The more and has been true throughout its real our religion becomes, the otire history. This fact has some more definitely does it create new

of suggesting that opposition and persecution are necessary for the growth of ideals and the triumph of moral convictions. That is not the logical conclusion from the facts. The logical conclusion is, rather, that spiritual ideals and moral forces are inherently strongmoral forces are inherently strong-er than anything else, and no op-er than anything else, them, position can destroy them. The power of Christianity is un-

doubtedly demonstrated in its his-tory. Not only is it a history of the major conquests of right against wrong and of good over evil in the larger conflicts of life; it is a history of transformations in the inner experience of men and of power in world leadership for the sed twith realized through right and truth realized through that transformation that we call

of Stephen in its effect upon Saul. whose change of heart is signified in the change of name that makes him known to us as Paul. We have no record of all that happened in the Church of God will be Paul's life, but we know that deep speaker.

the saying that "the blood of mar-tyrs is the seed of the Church." It is the most hopeful fact in the economy of the universe that truth that spiritual facts and forces in-stead of being stifled by opposition and destructive agencies are as seeds plunged into repulsive soil that thrive and grow upon the un-savoriness of their surroundings. Christianity's Power. Probably one should not push the recognition of this to the point of suggesting that opposition and persecution are necessary for the

Churches

Lamar and Plummer streets. Sunday Service 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday

METHODIST CHURCH

Regular services Sunday morn-Consider this early martyrdom ing at 11:00 a. m. by the pastor. Stephen in its effect upon Saul, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.





.p m. Reading room open Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m. He also brought along a nice can-taloupe which he had grown.

was almost perfectly formed and well matured. The cantaloupe weighed a little better than eight pounds and measured 26 1-2 inches in diameter and 24 1-2 inches

75 bushels per acre. Basham, Houston said, planted his corn on the full of the moon in March and that all he needed to make as good corn as he had was better seed and that if he would come over he would give him some good

BOLT KILLS HORSE

MANILLA, Ia.- When lightning struck on the farm of Frank Roecker it killed a horse, driving the animal's forcfeet more than 20 inches into the ground. Roecker, driving the horse, was only

years, in fact he is one of the Countys most progressive farm-ers. He read recently of the suc-cess of one of his farmer neigh-bors, W. F. Basham of Pleasant Grove, in growing corn and believ-ing that he had beat the mark reached by Basham, brought some of the corn taken from his field io the Chronicle office to show it office.

the Chronicle office to show it off. He also brought along a nice can-Ranger, is general manager of the taloupe which he had grown. Five ears of corn, which Hous-ton said was the first five ears-he came to in the field, weigh-slightly above 9 pounds. Each ear was almost perfectly formed and merly with some of the large gro-cery concerns, is the manager of the Eastland store. Sargent is an Eastland man. J. W. Stewart, Eastland man. J. W. Stewart, formerly of Eastland and Ranger

in circumference. Mr. Houston planted his corn in April. He said it had never need ed rain and will make from 60 to Rasham slogans of the new concern, which will handle at all times a com-plete line of fresh fruits and vegetables. In addition to trucking in fruits and vegetables this concern will buy as much as possible from the farmers and truckraisers of

Eastland county. The new store will be open for business Saturday morning.

CHURCH OF GOD

"We have been more than pleased with the attendance at the services at the Church of God during the hot weather this FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1981

Agricultural Extension News Of Interest to the Farmers

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

Rabbits Damage Crops

Reports continue to come to the County Agent to the effect rabhits are doing a great deal of damage by eating the growing This is usually confined to crops. arden crops, peanuts and melons at Ed McCall states that they have eaten 10 acres of his corn and not damaged his peanuts.

From time to time this column has carried suggestions for the poisoning of rabbits but these uggestions need to be reviewed it this time for the benefit of those who failed to read prior rec ommendations. In the winter time when there is little food for the rabbits is the proper time for community wide efforts at their the rabbits is wide efforts at then community wide to the fact that they are doing practically no harm at that time it is difficult to get at that interested in their control. people interested in making their greatest depredations there is see much for them to eat that it is difficult to get the rabbits to eat poisoned food materials. Plans should be made for a united drive against them this coming winter against them this coming winter against them this coming winter

of noisoned food. Strychnine is the poison univer-sally used in attempts to control rabbits. Saccharine is frequently rabbits. Saccharine is frequently mixed with it in order to overcome the bitter faste of the strychnine. The approved mixture is one ounce strychnine to one tenth ounce strychnine to one tendl ounce saccharine or one part tr ten. Rabbits are peculiar in that they are fond of and will eat dif-ferent foods at various times and at different localities. An old method is to slice sweet potatoes apples or carrots and sprinkle little of the poison mixture on the clices and place them in the rabbi slices and place them in the faton runs, sometimes being stuck up of short sticks or twigs so the slice will be about four inche from the ground. Watermelons and canta loupes have made satisfactory baits when sprinkled with the mix baits when sprinkled with the mix ture. Green corn has been knowr to give good results. Peas, pea-nut vines and alfalfa are also chopped green and dusted with strychnine mixture being placed in small piles in the runs killing large numbers where the rabbits will eat these crops.

will eat these crops. Another method that is now be will eat these crops. Another method that is now be-ing tried out successfully around Rising Star and other points is the salt lick or salt block, where-in one ounce of strychnine is mix-ed with one pound of salt and r small amount placed in approxi-mately fiveeighths inch holes ir thort 2x4 blocks. Recently a great many rabbit have been killed with the poisoner corn used for killing crows. This preparation costs about ten cents per pound and there is a small supply available at the county agents office.

Communities interested in making up a batch of the poisoned corn will be given assistance in

corn will be given assistance in making up a supply. Several neighbors might well so together and make up a bushel of corn and thus havean adequate supply of rabbit bait available for the corn will

stick cinnamon bark for garnish. Store in cool dark place.

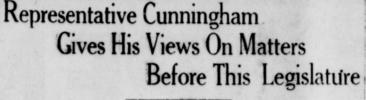
Tomato Catsup (Powell) 2 tablespoons salt, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon powdered mustard, 1 pint good vinegar, 1 level tablespoon each of whole

1-2 cupful chopped white onions, red pepper, 1-2 cupful brown sugar ? tablespoons ginger, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon mustard, 1 nutmeg. (grated), 1 quart vine-gar, 5 tablespoons salt, 1-2 tea-

spoon cayenne pepper. Peel the tomatoes and onions. Chop the onions and peppers fine. Boil all ingredients except the vinegar together for 2 hours or until soft and broken. Add vinegar and simmer for one hour. Stir frequently. Put in sterilized jars and seal at once.

Eastland Wins Tennis Match

corn will be grouply. Several neighbors might well so together and make up a bushel of corn and thus have an adequate of the T. P. Coal and Oil company at Thurber, proved to be an excit-ing and bitterly-contested affair. These ranking doubles teams from there ras it is almost useless for just one man to do poisoning of pest; if his neighbors fail to attempt to if his neighbors fail to attempt to the solution and contract the team of the poy of the thurber team. The finals of the first flight, of the T. P. Coal and Oil company at Thurber, proved to be an excit-ing and bitterly-contested affair. These ranking doubles teams from tense play was required before the Eastland combination was able to the solution was able to the solution and probably a forfeit. The investigation inaugurated by the House of Representatives is now in progress and the testified prior to this time, disclosed that the turbular the attack of the Ranturn back the attack of the Ranrailroad commission can amply perites and sweep through to vic-tory, 3-6; 7-5; 6-3. Hogan and Kleiwer got the jump on the East-and lads when they captured the first set and got a 4-3 lead on the second. The Eastlanders, however, second. The Eastlanders, however, second the Eastlanders however, second the Eastlander railroad commission can amply second. The Eastlanders, however, seem to find themselves, and by the aid of Laurent's cannonball service, which flashed across the met again and again for clear aces, and McCarty's accurate lob-bing and quick court-covering, title the introduction and account met again and again for clear aces, and McCarty's accurate lob-bing and quick court-covering, 'hey retaliated to take the last three sets in succession and win the match. the match. Miss Josephine Martin, lone rirl player among a host of men rennis stars, proved her worth when, paired with Cheatham, she stroked her way to victory over he Healer-Langston combination. She and Cheatham played brilliant 'ennis to turn back the fighting Ranger team to the tune of 7-5; 5-3. The present of and gas situation from the time of 7-5;
 Forrest and Leedy, Thurber winners of the third flight, had no opposition in their last match when a poposition in their last match when they had reached the finals only after hard-fought contests with Gordon and Ranger teams.
 A large erowd was on hand at the T. P. courts to witness the final matches. At the termination of the night's play Guy Rantis and ergs to the vietors.
 An Oil Belt singles tournament is now being planned to take place sometime in the near future.
 Chevrolet Coupe Reported Stolen
 A 1920 model Chevrolet coupe



give some of my personal views on the Special Session now convened, and on the matters which may

pulp. Add to it the spices, which should be tied in a bag. Cook for 1 1-2 hours, add vinegar, and cook until thick. Rapid cooking keeps the fine bright red color in the catsup. To avoid burning, stir constantly. Pour the catsup into hot, sterilized jars or bottles. Set continued their operations. But, as it now is, it works a hardship upon these sections since produc-

tion has decreased to such an extent and operations in these fields are so expensive. I am not in-clined to believe that there is over production of oil in the United 1-2 cupful chopped sweet green production of oil in the United pepper, 1-2 cupful chopped sweet States. I have gathered informa-

tion which I think is reliable, that advises me that at this time 82 per cent of the storage is dry or empty. I also gathered the infor-mation that there is consumed, in the United States, nearly one mil-lion barrels of oil daily more than

is produced in the United States in the same length of time. I think the only sure remedy for protection to the land owners, royalty owners and small producers in the United States is that Con-gress, at the earliest time possi-ble, place a tariff on imported of ble, place a tariff on imported oil to the amount of \$1.00 at least and Wins ennis Match At Thurber At Thurber

At Thurber The sastland tennis stars proved their superiority over other towns of the Oil Belt late Saturday nights then they copped the first two prizes in the first annual Oil Belt Tennis tourname. The main prize of the day, the bubbes championship of the Oil Bels, went to Edward Laurent and Milburn McCarty, Jr., when they ifefated Hogan and Kleiwer of Ranger to win the first flight, Sec-by Josephine Martin and Billio Cheatham, who downed Healer inal match. Eastland would have ranter and Bacon, Eastland final ists in this division, were forced to framer and Bacon, Eastland final ists in this division, were forced to framer and Bacon, Eastland final ists in this division, were forced to framer and Bacon, Eastland final ists in this division, were forced to framer and Bacon, Eastland final ists in this division, were forced to framer and Bacon, Eastland final ists in this division, were forced to framer and Bacon, Eastland final ists in this division, were forced to framer and Bacon, Eastland final ists in the divide course the the divide the selling for the sellight, buck the remained is the selling should be transported to the vertices that the selling should be strengthon the induced in the whole or a pro ratio rate of the base running of Ty for the tasse forced to the vertices should be strengthon the vertices should be strengthon the vertices should be strengthon one arrives and be equired to take all the oil allows art, and that these lines should be strengthon the violators right to be ind that these lines should be strengthon the violators right to be the viola

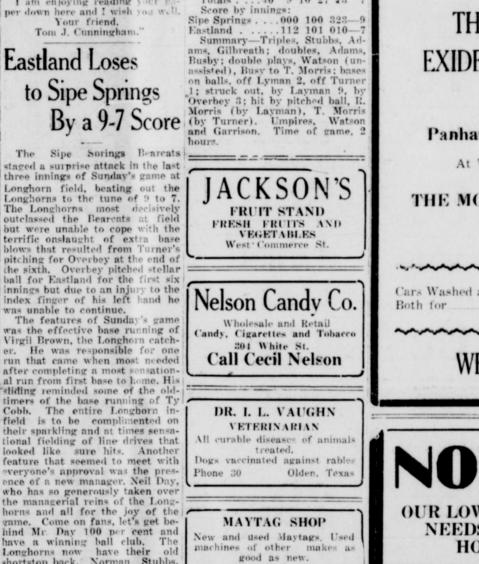
The box score:

rected and that is the Peddler's Bill passed at that session. There are some portions of that bill that mustard, 1 pint good vinegar, 1 level tablespoon each of whole allspice, cloves, chnamon, pepper, 2 red perpers, seeded and sliced, 1 gallon tomato pulp. Add 1 cup chopped red pepper (seeded) and 2 medium sized chopped onions to 1 gallon or red ripe tomatoes. Cook thoroughly, mash through sieve, measure the pulp. Add to it the spices, which should be tied in a bag. Cook for come before us from time to time. did not meet with my approval Watson, 1b ... other members are of about the R. Morris, H. same tenor, and that the Gover- Coleman, 3b

into operation in central and west Texas and, I think, this has not been for the best. However, should oil not have been discovered in such an abundance in East Texas, the price of oil might have been sufficient to enable producers in Central and West Texas to have continued their operations. But, as it now is, it works a hardship upon these sections since produc-might appear on the suffice at Layman, p. Wallace, 3b 5 Wallace, rf 5 Morris, 2b. 4 might appear on the surface at this time. Layman, p ... Totals .

I am enjoying reading your pa-per down here and I wish you well. Your friend,

Tom J. Cunningham." **Eastland Loses**



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Totals 42 7 12 27 14 4 xCox batted for Brown in ninth.

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demona for the week-end where we will have a chance to get vengeance from Sunday's game. There is to be an old settlers' re-Walker at Ranger

in being able to enter this tourna-ment as there were so many teams

Miss Scott Moved

Miss Jeannette Scott, who was injured by a hit-and-run driver, near Cisco last week, has been re-burgers, five cent ham-burgers, five cent hot dogs and Eastland. 0

ankle.

Defore this Legislature ment as there were so many teams day night, according to a report wishing admittance but they were only able to take care of four the car was found missing. The car was described as a blue-former on this time I see but of seeing some lively ball playing if they care to come down and they will be most welcomed by the pleasure, as Representative, to prevented and that is the Peddler's The box score: former owner. Jess Richardson. one of the best cafe men in this section, will have charge of the

To Her Home Here Spot and joins the management in inviting the public ti visit the

The new management of moved from Graham Sanitarium burgers, five cent hot dogs and two cream cones for five cents, at Cisco, to her home south of regular features on their menu.

astland. Miss Scott is improving satis-They will also make a specialty of picnic lunches and will serve beef, factorily. The most serious injury pork, lamb and chicken barbecue she sustained was a fractured which will always be ready for your lunch or pienic baskets



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New Management

'The Spot' Under

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if his neighbors fail to attempt to

if his neighbors fail to attempt to control these crop destroyers. Farmers Short Course Sunday morning. July 26th, the Eastland county delegation will leave for the A. & M. College An-nual Short Course. The trip by rail may be made at a total cost for every expanse for the week of rail may be made at a total cos^o for every expense for the week of \$13,50. Anyone caring to drive down and camp in the College tourist camp may do so at even less expense. Most any farmer who will attend to the content of the con tourist camp may do so any farmer less exnense. Most any farmer who will attend this meeting and absorb some of the things that are offered may feel sure of in-creasing his income at least a hun-dred dollars per year. The invest-ment in this trip should be a most profitable one. The A. & M. Coltrofitable one. The A. & M. Col-

this year. Eastland County will be repre-Eastland County will be repre-sented in two of the state con-tests this year July 27 to July 31 inclusive; the living room contest by Miss Hallie Hill, member of the Okra Home Demonstration Club. who won first place in district No 3 in the contest. Miss Hill com-netes with a home demonstration ³ in the contest. Miss Hill com-petes with a home demonstration club member from each of the other 8 districts. Mrs. L. C. Owens, member of the Grapevine Home Demonstration Club repre-sents Eastland county in the state dress contest. In addition to these members there will be 22 other representatives from the county, 4 girls, 8 women, 6 boys and 4 men. representatives from the county, 4 girls, 8 women, 6 boys and 4 men. The delegates from the county leave from Cisco, Eastland and Ranger Sunday morning, July 26 By the T. & P. to Ft. Worth and on special West Texas train out of there on the I. & G. N. Watermelon Rind Sweet Pickles

Watermelon Rind Sweet Pickles 7 pounds prepared watermelor rind, 3 nints vinegar, 4 pounds su-gar, 3-4 oz. cloves (whole). ? sticks einnamon, 1 1-2 ounces gin-ger poot ger root.

rer root. Prepare 7 pounds of rind. Re-move all pink and green rind. Cut these pieces into uniform strins-either No. 1 – 2 1-2 inches by 1-2 inch. or No. 2 – 1 inch by 1 1-2 in-ches. Combine vinezar, sugar and spices, and cook until sugar is dis-solved. Add the strips of rind and cook until clear and tender Seal in sterilized containers. Fill-tars to overflowing. Pack rind tirmly in jars and use a small bit

A 1930 model Chevrolet coupe was reported stolen Monday night from J. R. Todd of Gorman. The car was stolen from near the Todd home, the report snid. The car was described as a yel-low coupe with wire wheels. The license number was C8-842.

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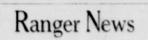
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FAGE EIGHT

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asheraft had as their guests the latter part of last week, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Powers and daughter of Lamessa. The Powers family will visit their former home, Desdemona, before

returning home . Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Davis and son attended the funeral services of Mr. Clyde Briley, brother-inlaw of Mrs. Davis, which were held in Winters Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob Althausen and daugh-ter had as their guest yesterday Mrs. Althausen's brother, W. H. McCorkle of Hobbs, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bow and son of Frankell user Bones children

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of Frankell were Ranger visitors

Monday. Mrs. S. Freeman left inis week for a business trip to New York city, where she will visit her daughter while attending fall mar-

Miss Polly Jones is the guest of her sister in Breckenridge this

Miss Ivy Helm, student of Texas Miss Ivy Helm, student of Texas University, is the guest of Miss Vera Belle Watson. George Bryant of Eastland was a business visitor here yesterday

Miss Billie Harris of Eastland visited here yesterday, guest of Miss Faye Hock, who is convalesc-ing from a week's illness at her home, 401 South Marston street. Hugh Smith of Cisco is a busi-

ness visitor here today. Chester Conklin of Fort Worth was a business visitor here yester-

Gay. Following several days visit in Ranger Miss Margaret Dillingham of Abilene, guest of Miss Margaret Adamson, left for Breckenridge where she will attend pre-nuplia affairs for Miss Virginia Alexa. der, whose engagement to Loran Ribble was announced at a fair given by her mother recent-

Several Masons of Ranger vis-ited in Eastland last night at the Masonic hall where the Master's degree conferred. Among those in attendance was Messrs. D. L. Jam-eson, R. C. Stidham, P. E. Moore, J. F. Donley, R. C. Harrell, Fred Williams and Messrs. Watson, and Harman Harman

Reich

REICH, July 23.—The shower of last week were helpful, bu would like a real rain. The meeting failed to begin a

Reich Sunday on account of the Methodist meeting being on at

Scranton. R. B. Ballard and wife have ra-turned from Waxabachie where they have been visiting sever

davs. W. L. Nix visited in the J. L. Bisbee home Monday afternoon, Brunnie Dillon returned home Saturday afternoon after a week's

stay at Merkson. P. C. Hazlewood and wife took apper with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ballard Sunday night. Roy and Leo Callerman were

Sunday dinner guests of Home

Dorothy Jane Bisbee spent Satur-

day night and Sunday with Mary Penn in Dan Horn community. Roy Horn and family of Cisco were visiting in this community

Hubert Branch returned hop Wednesday after a two week stay with his mother in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Metris ar the proud parents of a new bab girl. Her name is Benn Maxino.



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PIERCE Beauty Shop will ex-change permanents at present for homecanned foods, butter, eggs fast as the grain is cut.

WANTED — To trade rocking chair, ice box, kitchen stove, or day bed, for baby bed. Cabinet model Majestic radio for sale. \$50 cash or will trade for table model cash or will trade for table model. See Mrs. Griffin at Simplex Apts. 2 45 h. p. boilers for sale cheap. Russia at this time studying the See Eastland Boiler and Welding wheat growing methods there. Shop.

FOR RENT-One six room fur-nished house, corner Lyns and Bassett streets, 511 South Seaman.

BRAND new \$400 piano for sale at \$240.-Harper Music Company, Eastland.

Big Ranch Passing

WICHITA FALLS.—Real estate = records indicate the day of the large ranch in northern Texas is rapidly passing

The general trend seems to be for smaller farms to replace the large ranches for grain and live-

AND

struction in Mexico from 1920 to 1925, came to Paris and issued a proclamation calling upon all Latin-America to "throw off the yoke of American military agents." 23,000 Acres The onslaught of the Mexican politician is the most violent anti-

American movement that has ap-peared in Paris since Sacco's and Vanzetti's executions caused anti-TULIA .- Hickman Price, who American rioting and manifesta-tions throughout France, Spain

> "There is but one explanation of our hatred of the United States, for it is not a race hatred," Senor Vasconcelos said.

"It is simply that we refuse to see foreign interests constantly tied up without local governments. tion to tourists who pass the gate as well as to other farmers in the It is against our national inter-ests. Our countries have become American factories. We want to neighborhood who said "it could

put an end to this exploitation of our countries as American col-During the next month Price will devote much of his time to the harvest of a 500,000 bushel onies "Throughout Spanish-American

equipment. Five messenger riders travel

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from Russia in wheat production. His son, Hickman Price Jr., is in

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PARIS .- Just at a time when Europe was beginning to feel sorry for the United States and had Ranch Passing From North Texas concelos, Minister of Public In-

wim Suit

Annual Prize Planned For

Aid to Farmer ST. JOSEPH, Mich .- An annual award of a gold medal for "ex-

ceptional and meritorious service in the interest of agriculture" has been announced by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The award, to be known as the "Cyrus Hall McCormick Medal," is based on an endowment fund provided by Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mrs. Emmons Blaine and Harold F. McCormick, children of Cyrus Hall McCormick, the in-

ventor of the reaper.

"Throughout Spanish-American there is unrest. Our youths are tired of military dictatures which undeniably serve the interests of the United States. We want civil governments and will get them only by force and must be over-thrown by force." Senor Va zoncelos called upon France for help, stating that French influence and prestige had suffered in Latin-America since those governments were "turned over to the United States for tutclage by the Versailles Trenty."

Karen Morley, an M. G. M. player, has been borrowed by Howard Hughes to play the fem-inine lead in "Scarface," the much-discussed gangster melo-drama, in which the gangster "gets it in the neck," as per a promise from Hughes to Will Hays. shoulders of the modern farmer.

Reva and Louie Boatma family of San Antonio were ing old friends in this cor ity Wednesday afternoon.

CHEANEY, July 23.-We had a good rain but not a tank filler Crops are looking fine, however.

Cheaney

The ice cream supper at Chea-ney-Alameda Friday night was well attended. Dee Sanders of Ranger was a business visitor in this community. Saturday afternoon. Luther Perrin and family were Fastland visitors Monday.

Eastland visitors Monday. James Thomas, John Ainsworth and Dean Gentry were Thurber visitors Saturday.

Henry Browning and family are moving to their new home north-east of Cheaney. J. W. Thomas and family mov-ed into their new home last Fri-

day

Sim Fox and family visited the oil fields in the Panhandle Sunday. R. R. Browning and family have

returned from a visit to Electra. Singing here Sunday was fine and well attended.

Mr. Carlisle and Ray Frost Ranger were visitors in the Her-man Nerger home Saturday.

DR. WILSON TO SPEAK

Dr. J. T. Wilson, president of the Warner Memorial University, will deliver the message at the Union Service across from the Methodist Church next Sunday evening. This service starts at 8 o'clock. There will be specia instrumental music and special songs. You are cordially invited to attend.

HOUR OF PRAYER

The ladies prayer service which is being conducted at the Church of God between the hours of 10 and 11 every Tuesday moraing have been well attended. This is a non-denominational service and all who have burdens they wish to carry to the great "Burden-bear-er" are invited to attend



6 MORE WEEKS WITH backs like evening gowns. new high waist lines, and gay fast dye colors, together with prac-tical essentials making for speed ticat essentials making for speed ind comfort, the bathing suits this season are going to be lovelier than ever. They are being shown in the smartest beachwear colors and in many materials, in-cluding zephyr yarn and worsted, and are approved by "Johnny" Weissmulier, champion swimmer. The wide square neck model shown above is known as Ever-glades and comes in such combina-tions of color as white on black. EACH tions of color as white on black, black on jade, and goldenrod on French blue. Others are in two piece form, some with white shorts combined with sailor blue and white

style is the feature of the sea son's swimming suits many of which seem to be as carefully designed as a ball gown and partake in many vays in the current mode for such ostumes. And the use of appliquée lesigns gives a lelightful contrast-ing note of colu-

Winnie WILDER THAN EVER

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

SHE'S in town again

She slayed you with fun in "Gold Diggers of Broadway." She left you limp with laughter in "Life of the Party."

She's ni great shape for another whirl at nonsense.

Precious little gold-getter — She'll make you — take you — and shake you with the latest style in Laffs!