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#### EASTLAND By JOE THOMAS COOK

Today, Thanksgiving Day, attention will be focused on football games and turkey dinners, and it is not unlikely that more people will see football games than have turkey dinners. The regular Turkey Day classic of the Southwest is of ccurse the Texas-Aggie game in Austin, and dozens of Eastland people, ex-students of these schools and parents of present students, have started their jaunt for the Capital City.

The Oil Belt, though, is putting more emphasis on football for Thanksgiving Day than any other district with two games scheduled for today. The possible championship game of the Oil Belt is being played in Ranger between the Ranger Bulldogs and the Breckenridge Brownwood Lions in an effort to keep their name from the bottom rung of the conference ladder.

As one sports writer of the Oil Belt noted this week, there are Three possible outcomes of the Bulldog-Buckaroo game. The Bulldogs will win, or the Buckaroos will be victorious, or the game will end in a tie. If the Bulldogs win, they will have a clear title to the conference championship. If they will be leveled and the street leadbe tied with one game loss each. If the teams tie, then Ranger will be tied with Abilene with the equivalent of one game loss apiece, since Ranger will have tied two games.

Here's the conference standing at the present time:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Ranger	2	0	1	.833
Ahitene	3	1	0	.750
breckenridge	2	1	0	.667
Brownwood .	0	2	1	.167
Eastland	0	3	0	.000
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This week 78 unemployed Eastland men have been given work ader the unemployment relief fund, which Eastland County was able to obtain a week or so ago for the months of November and December. This unemployment relief money which is being spent here in Eastland not only helps hundreds of Eastland families along through the winter but will also result in some of the most provement that this town has had fices, Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary,

Instead of the rock-strewn, ough hill in front of the high chool citizens will find in a few ceks a symmetrically- arranged park. Two native stone walls will be built glong the hill side, steps will be built from the street to the front of the building, and the driveway leading to the building, which has been almost impassable, will be graded and paved.

Principally through the work of Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Eastland County received a greater appropriation from the RFC than any other county of similar size in the entire state of Texas. Several of the neighboring counties requested only \$6,000 or \$7,000 and received approximately that amount, while nder the guidance of Dr. Tanner, Eastland County requested \$40,000 and received an appropriation of \$32,000 for the months of November and December. Dr. Tanner alost had to coerce the representaves of the different towns in this county to get their requests drawn up and filed in time and it was only through his leadership that the county received such a large appropriation.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Willett of Thurber were visitors in Eastland Sunday night.

## **78 Men Employed** On Three Projects **Under Relief Fund**

Seventy-eight men have been working on three projects during this week under the supervision of the Eastland relief work committee which last weck received an appropriation of approximately \$3,100 for the month of November to relieve unemployment in this city. The fund for this work was appropriated by Congress under the Wagner-Garner bill and is being distributed by the Reconsruction Finance Corporation.

The major project which is being carried through in the work program is that of improving the high school grounds. The majority Buckaroos, and the Eastland Mav- of the men are employed on this ericks are battling against the project, and Alex Clark, chairman of the City Commission, is supervising the work. The drive in front of the high school is being regraded and will be paved with chat and asphalt. A retaining wall will be built between the street and the building, and another will be constructed paralleling the street curb. the area between these two walls will be graded and leveled for a parking space. The school grounds lose, Breckenridge and Abilene will ing up to the rear of the building features of Eastland's Christmas will be improved.

Cemetery Improved.

Another group of men is improving the city cemetery, City Manager W. C. Marlow, who is treasurer of the local committee, an-

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## **Tanner Reports on** Old Clothes Drive of the Retail Merchant's Associa- Saturday to give away candy to

Clothing and shoes have been remerce during the past week as a TITE DEPARTMENT result of the matinee given last Saturday morning by John Burke, manager of the Lyric Theater, in the interest of the old clothes drive surrounding territory. Individual donations also are being brought to the Chamber of Commerce ofannounced Wednesday. His statement follows:

"The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a large number of discarded wearing apparel and shoes as a result of the film run at the Lyric Theater last Saturday. Several individual gifts of used clothing have also been brought in. "Mr. Sid Pitzer of the United Dry Goods Store brought to us a

dozen pair of shoes from their stock. Those were very much appreciated also. Children's shoes are very much needed as there are quite a few children who are not having proper foot wear.

"Contributions from merchants would be much appreciated. No doubt some articles could be found in each store that are not saleable, and the needy would be relieved by their gift."

#### Special Notice To Readers

Several free theater tickets await those who find their car license number or telephone number in the various advertisements throughout this issue of the Re-

If you find your number, go to the store in whose ad it appears and receive your free tickets.

## THANKSGIVING GREETINGS



#### Christmas Season Will Be Ushered In With Carnival Friday and Saturday

Band concerts, public programs, displays of new Christmas merchandise, and free prizes will be party which will open the merchant's window carnival Friday and Saturday.

Christmas decorations are being arranged in local stores, and colored lights are being put up around the courthouse square. Stores will remain open until 9 o'clock Friday night, displaying toys, gifts and special Christmas values.

The program for the two days was completed this week and announced by H. C. Davis, secretary!

The Eastland Fire Department

peanut hulls behind the peanut fac-

more than one truck to Carbon,

and he explained that he is not al-

lowed to take more than one truck

this town. The fire at Carbon was

reported to the chief as a grass

fire, and he took the chemical truck.

No damage was done to the build-

ng housing the peanut factory,

but several volunteer firemen of

n the 900 block of South Seaman

AYLINGS AWAY

L. J. Ayling, owner of the East-

and Gasoline Company, left Wed-

ing, Mr. Hennessee said.

nesday afternoon.

return Sunday.

tory caught on fire.

PROGRAM Friday.

6:30 p. m. Band concert and program on the square. 7:30 p. m. Christmas opening,

Saturday

3 p. m. Tickets given away at courthouse.

3:30 p. m. Band concert and program on the square.

4 p. m. All merchants to place the card bearing the lucky number on the article in their window Red Cross Cloth which is to be given away.

the children.

#### Eastland Teachers Attend Convention **Answers 3 Calls**

cachers Association in Fort aided in extinguishing a rire at Worth Thursday, Friday, and Sat-Carbon Sunday afternoon, when urday of this week.

have expressed their intention of days being set. Fire Chief A. W. Hennessee said going: County Superintendent B. Mrs. W. E. Stallter, who has this week that some criticism had E. McGiamery, Jim Isbell, Miss charge of the work, was assisted Verna Johnson, Miss Leshia Word, this week by the following reprebeen made because he did not take and George T. Taylor. Superintendent P. B. Bittle and Principal W. P. Palm of the high school could from the city at one time, because not say whether or not they would be able to go. it would endanger the safety of

The following from other schools of the county will attend: Louis Donn's Smith, Morton Valley; L. C. Cooksey and Virgil Bowers, Colony; C. F. Blanton, Alameda; and C. S. Eldridge, Mangum.

#### Eastland damaged their clothing attending school on account of not badly in fighting the fire. The own- Rev. Smith Speaks er of the building has promised to at Rotary Meeting pay the damage done to the clot-

The Rev. C. Q. Smith of Cisco, The department has been called recently transferred there from to two grass fires during the past Fort Worth as presiding elder of week. No damage was done in a the Methodist Cisco district, spoke grass fire in the 100 block of East to the Rotary Club at its luncheon Sadosa Street last Saturday, and Monday noon at the Connellee Hoonly a fence was damaged in the tel. Miss Mary Frances Hunter ensecond grass fire, which occured tertained the club with readings.

Mrs. Scott Key and Mrs. Phillip G. Russell were present in the interest of the Red Cross roll call. Members of the club have subscribed one hundred per cent.

Fred Yonkers and Odell Bailey, Ranger Rotarians, were visitors. W. P. Palm, program chairman

nesday morning on a business and pleasure trip to Coffeyville, Kan. was assisted by Sam Gamble, Miss He was accompanied by his wife Clara June Kimble, club pianist, and their children. They expect to furnished music during the lun-

# Will Be Continued Through Saturday

Progress in the annual Red Cross roll call was reported from headquarters in the Texas State Bank building here Wednesday. The drive when a final check-up will be made. No estimate of contributions will be obtainable until that time.

Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle is Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle is in charge of the drive during the Picture Collection absence of Mrs. Milburn McCarty, local chairman, who is spending Thanksgiving in Austin. Mrs. Mc-Carty will return Friday to resume her duties through the remainder of the drive.

The Lions and Rotary clubs have reported 100 pcr cent membership. Committees have met with hearty cooperation from individuals and in the residential districts, Mrs. Doyle said. She stated, however, that contributions from local merchants have not yet reached the anticipated quota, but that the deficit is expected to be made up during the last two days.

In addition to regular membership donations, a number of small contributions have been received. this collection and she has done Although a membership costs at much of the work herself. The colleast \$1, donations of less than that lection will contain approximately amount are being accepted and are 75 pictures. all stores remaining open until 9 greatly appreciated, workers sain

> The committee has expressed thanks to the managers of the Lyric and Connellee theaters for their cooperation in running a Red Cross film during the week.

# Now Totals 2663

Cross cotton materials had been to the commission the work that given to needy families at the is being done under the unemploy-Chamber of Commerce here by ment relief fund. Mr. Clark is sup-Tuesday of this week. About 400 ervising the work in Eastland un-A number of teachers of Eastland yards of this amount had been dis-der this fund.

Days for filling orders were cut last week to three days a week, The following from Eastland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-

senatives of civic organizations:

Delphian Club: Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, Mrs. Ora B. Jones. Thursday Club: Mrs. W. B. Pick-

Pythian Sisters: Mrs. D. B.

Methodist W. M. S.: Mrs. Iola Mitchell, Mrs. Fred D. Hale, Mrs.

Turner M. Collie. Mrs. J. E. Williams and Mrs. I. L. Gattis also assisted.

#### To The Kiddies

The Record wishes to publish your Santa Claus letters, whether it is sent to Santa in care of the Record or whether it is mailed in the mail box at the J. C. Penney store. We have made arrangements to publish them.

Penney's ad in this issue of the Record explains about the Santa mail box at their store, and free prizes for the children there. Don't fail to write to Santa and tell him to see your letter in the Record.

The Record wants to help you get your message to Santa and will try to publish any and all letters regardless of where you mail them.

# Red Cross Roll Call Mavericks' Game With Lions Set For This Morning

The Eastland-Brownwood game, which will determine which of these teams will occupy the cellar position in the Oil Belt race, has will continue through Saturday, been set for this morning (Thursday) at 10 o'clock on Maverick Field.

**Presented Schools** 

A collection of copies of famous

paintings will be presented to

County Superintendent B. E. Mc-

by the County Federation of Wo-

men's Clubs for circulation through

The collection, which has been

carefully selected by the federation,

will purpose to stimulate art ap-

preciation among the school pup-

president of the county federation,

has supervised the assembling of

Tax Cases Before

City Commission

Several cases of adjusting de-

he City Commission in its semi-

nonthly meeting Monday after-

Alex Clark, chairman, reported

berry, Neil A. Moore, and T. M.

Johnson. City Manager Marlow was

Hitch-Hiking Boy

Found Unconscious

A man in his early twenties suf-

cious condition Monday afternoon

of this week on the Bankhead high-

the sheriff's office.

way near Eastland and reported to

He was taken to the Payne Hos-

pital for treatment, but was re-

leased before the afternoon was

over. He finally regained conhcious-

ness and told Sheriff Virge Foster

he was going to be robbed.

McGLAMERY SPEAKS

Association on the public schools

and what they are doing for A-

the Methodist church in Olden.

W. C. Marlow said.

Mrs. J. M. Perkins of Eastland,

ils of the rural schools.

the rural schools of the county.

The game was first set for Friday, then changed to Wednesday and finally set by officials of the two schools for Thursday morning The championship game of the Oil Belt will be played in the afternous of Thanksgiving Day at Ranges

between the Ranger Bulldogs and the Breckenridge Buckaroos, school officials thought it best that the Lion-Maverick game be played before the game at Ranger. The Mavericks, severely hand

capped most of the season by boils Glamery within the next few days and injuries, have lost all three conference games they have play-

> Practically all of the busin houses of Eastland will be cl today in observance of The giving Day, according to Davis, secretary of the Ketail Merchants Association. Drug stores will be closed from 12 &clock noon until 7 o'clock.

ed, while the Lions have lost two cames and tied their game with Ranger last week, 14-14, in one of the upsets of the present season. A victory today for the Mavericks will place them above the Lions in the conference standing, while loss will mean that they have gone through the season without a conference victory to their credit.

Harlow, left half, and Thomas full, of the Lions, are the principal ball carriers for the Brown inquent taxes were presented to wood team, while Thomas, Adcock right end, and Galloway, left end, have featured in most of the aermoon of this week, City Manager ial gains of the Lions. In their game with Ranger, which ended in

their long gains by the aerial route. The probable line-up for the Lions today is as follows: left end, Galloway (No. 52) left tackle, County will attend the State tributed since Wednesday of last Clark, chairman, Frank Castle- Dodge (33); left guard, Trammell Clark, chairman, Frank Castle- Clark, chairman, C (33); center, Pierson (38); right guard, Buzbee (56); right tackle, Hutson (54); right end, Adcock (47); quarter, Whitehead; left half, Thomas (50); right half, Teague, (49); and full, Harlow

> The probable starting line-up for he Mavericks will be: ends, Willie Taylor and Vaughn; tackles, Bagley and Fulcher; guards, Heath and fering from a temporary loss of Daggett; center, Allison; quarter, memory was found in a semi-con- Durgamy; haives, Daniels and Garrison; full, Mackall.

## Lions Subscribe to Red Cross Drive

that he had been picking cotton & The Lions Club answered the at Matador and was on his way to Red Cross roll call 100 per cent when Mrs. Scott W. Key and Mrs. He wanted to continue his jour- P. G. Russell, members of the local ney to Mineola hitch-hiking on the roll call committee, solicited the highway but Sheriff Foster took members Tuesday noon at their him to the railway station and weekly luncheon on the Connellee told him to buy a ticket on the roof garden.

train. The youth had \$65 on his The club voted to be hosts to the person and expressed fear, as soon Lions group meeting of this disas he regained consciousness, that trict the first Tuesday of next month, December 6. A ladies night was also announced to be held in connection with the group meeting. Lions Condley and McGlamery were B. E. McGlamery, county super- named by President George Harper ntendent of schools, spoke Tuesday to arrange for the entertainment night to the Olden Parent-Teachers program of the day.

Mrs. Julius Krause is in San merica. The meeting was held in Antonio this week visiting relativ-



# Eastland's Christmas Opening

Eastland merchants have arranged an opening with complete Christmas displays, special entertainment and band concerts. Read the Christmas announcements in this issue of the Weekly Record.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS JUBILEE



## **Taxpayers Group Hold Convention**

The State Taxpayers Association

The committee of five to work Nor was she the most intelligent But nothing happened. portant committee to be appointed was. and will become active at once. This committee will deal with the problems covering salaries and fee schedule to reduce the compensation of state, county and all tax told her. supported officers, whether elected existing conditions based on 5 cent the car. cattle, 7 cent cotton, 30 cent wheat, 10 cent oats, 50 per cent reduction ty and national taxes. The compenof the above mentioned tax

plied to remuneration in the high-

1. A committee of three to work in our State Constitution, and the and suggest tax reducing methods for our counties and districts, where most of our extravagance is prac-

2 A committee of three to in-State tax commissioner, the board tangible tax board.

3. A legal committee of three whether our government is func- possession of his attention tioning according to law or not, and to whom legal questions for the State, county and district or- muttered determinedly to himself that a successful lawyer is in love ganization may be referred for ad- before she got in the car.

stitution for the State Taxpayers Association of Texas.

5. An executive committee of five consisting of the state president, state secretary-treasurer, and two others elected by the state con-

vention. One hundred and ten County Tax Payers Associations will be represented at this meeting by their officers and delegations. A large number of members of the State Legislature who were elected to office this year, are members of

the State Association and will be

J. T. Newsom, state organizer, chairman, has called a meeting of the steering committee for Friday night, November 25, at 7:00 o'clock, Hilton Hotel, Waco. Reports from all sections of the state received at headquarters in Dallas, indicate that there will be a large attendance from all sections of the State. President D. M. Jones, of Dallas announces that all business interests of Texas who are interested in more economy and less taxation and reduction of taxes are invited to be present at the State meeting at Waco and participate in the discussions relative to the questions to be submitted to the Fortythird Legislature in the interest of tax reduction.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Services Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. J. R. Carlisle, superintendent.

Morning service, 11 a. m. The Rev. O. B. Darby, "Echoes from the Convention."

B. T. S., 6 p. m. J. A. Ross, di-

Evening service, 7:15 p. m. Rev.

W. H. Muston.

#### JOHNSTON INJURED

E. R. Johnston, employee of Texas Electric Service Company, is suffering from a broken knee cap received last Friday. The accident curred when Johnston stepped in hole while working about a mile and a half east of town.

Fred Gary has accepted the posiof assistant manager of the

#### FORTUNES FOR TWO By PAUL HAWK

Really, Christine wasn't the most you?" of Texas will hold its first anni- beautiful woman in the world. But As a matter of fact, Jerry didn't. versary state wide meeting at Wa- Jerry would look at her piquant But for her he would have declared co. Saturday, November 26, at the oval face with its so-alive eyes be- New York to be in Siam or the neath her wavy hair that had a noon to be fresh Swiss cheese. The President, D. M. Jones of glint of bronze on each wave, or he Dallas, will preside and appoint would see her tall, graceful figure committees to carry out the five that he could recognize from a dis- country. He told himself, "When year plan of the association, which tance as far as his eyes could see, I get to the river bridge, I'll ask was adopted at the last meeting, and an odd jerk from within would her," according to announcement made let him know that she was the by Geo. B. Latham, Secretary, Sat- most beautiful creature in the told himself "Now!" and took a world.

out bills and measures to be pres- woman alive. But her ready wit,

Jerry nodded absently. "All right, drastic steps. Chris. I don't mind waiting," he

or appointed; the appropriations entered a doorway in a building way- like so much waste paper. for state institutions to harmonize nearby. Jerry waited patiently in Jerry dashed for his car and contin-

self, was that he loved her too DAME SALOME. tion in rent values, 50 per cent re- and his brown eyes were troubled duction in trade volumes, car load- at this thought, for there was no ing, etc., which interests, pay more helping himself out of that predic-That was something he

could not do anything about. Not that he didn't want to love ted officers and institutions her! But there was always that the scale, and her eyes caressed the be reduced from 33 1-3 per matter of a constriction of his money in his hand. throat, as if his heart were up there with the heaviest reductions ap- beating much too heartily, when she was near. And there was the other matter of words-many ten- said Jerry. "Listen. Miss Carroth-Other committees to be appointed der and earnest words-that crowd- ers was in here today. Miss Chrised and jostled each other in an en- tine Carrothers. And she's coming deavor to be said; and yet they back in two weeks. I'm a lawyer,

were words that he could never get, and my name's Jerry Damron. I'm his tongue to say. For was she not in love with her, but I get tongueexactment of statutes necessary perfect? And what right had mere tied and can't do anything about to eliminate, combine our 135 State mortal man to speak of love to a it. You tell her how I love her and epartments to not more than 25 goddess? All this was what he advise her to marry me. Can you meant by loving her too much." Jerry ran his fingers restlessly through his black hair. He faced "Nowtoward the spot where Chris had disappeared. Over the doorway was

MADAME SALOME - Fortunes you?" to calculate tax rate, and the in- Told. Jerry was getting the first faint intimations of an approaching idea when Chris appeared beneath whose duty it shall be to ascertain the sign and thus took complete

her to marry me right now," he "Jerry, the fortune teller told me

. A constitution and by-laws Salome told me a whole bunch of tial sare 'J' and 'D', and she desthings. She said a great change cribed him as tall, a brunette with was going to take place in my life regular feature-nice looking-and within the next month!"

ment for Jerry! That was the time | month." to tell her he was the change. Jerry took a deep breath and started. But when he heard his own words, they were not words of love, but "What is that change?"

Mentally he kicked himself. That was the way it always happened. Something would say, "She can't possibly love you, simpleton," and ne could never quite tell her.

Chris said unexpectedly, "She didn't tell me that. I'm to go back in two weeks and find out some

His was a case of "nothing is more. Oh, I can hardly wait! You perfect, but thinking makes it so." believe in fortune tellers too, don't

"I'll say I do," he said.

Jerry headed the car for the

When they got to the bridge he firm grip on the steering wheel.

By the time the afternoon had ented at the next Legislature for her sympathetic understanding of sped by and he had taken her home more economy, less taxation and anything-whether it be humorous he had said "Now!" some twenty reduction in taxes, is the most im- or pathetic-made him believe she times-with the same result. When "I won't be gone long, Jerry," himself at a loss for words, he thought glumly, it's time to take

And then he got the idea!

Tossing down a valuable brief-Chris got out of the car and he couldn't concentrate on it any ed the dash until he arrived in ront of the door marked MA-

> "You would like to hear your fortune, yes?" that lady asked him. "Never mind my fortune," said Jerry, holding a bill in a very conpicious position. "What I want is

elp you tell somebody's fortune." "Ah-h-h!" Madame's voice ran

"You will?" Jerry demanded. "But yes, if-"

"Don't worry about the pay," do that?"

"But trust me!" Madame agreed.

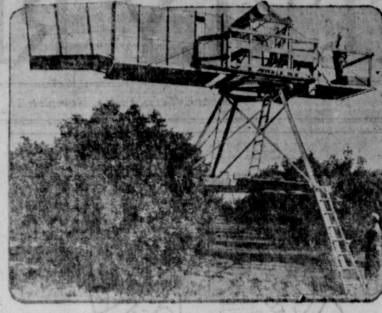
Jerry paid her. "And you get another payment just like that if it form, advise, and work with the a sign on which his eyes lingered: works. And put it on strong, will joke on you then. 'Cause I never

It was nearly three weeks later that Chris met Jerry at the door with, "Oh, Jerry. Let me tell you about my fortune!" She took his hand and led him into the living "I'll tell her all about it and ask room as if he were a small boy. with me and that I'm going to "Oh, Jerry, it was fun! Madame marry him soon. She said his inivery timid around me. She said That was the psychological mo- we'd be married the first of the

# WOOD

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Phone 314 TOM LOVELACE New Way to Save Fruit From Frost



demonstrations of a new type of frost eliminator in various groves of southern California. Something entirely new and doing away with the smudge nuisance, which already is under ban by the state legislature, the new frost dispellers, installed in six strategic points in the orange groves, have passed all preliminary tests. A hage scaffolding on which is mounted an awesome looking funnel through which worm air is kept circulating by airplane propellers is the gist of the invention.

verry grew red, but he waited Union Service to

"Could it could it be you, Very?" she asked berathlessly, and she didn't soud as if she minded if

time! "I happen to love you, an ebither Vailoy and Lamar streets, right," he said. "And I do wan't at 9:30 o'clock Thanksgiving morn-you to have and to hold forever. ing. The Rev. Sam G. Thompson, ou to have and to hold forever. Will you marry me?"

"I happen to love you too," Chris aid. "So I guess I will." It was some time after the first

if that next month before Jerry elt the urge to confess. "Do you really love me a lot,

Chris was emphatic. "Yes!"

Jerry laughed happily. "And to hink the joke is on you about our finding it out! I bribed Madame Salome to tell you about how the young lawyer loved you and wanted to marry you! Remember-that day took you to see her, and you said you were going back in two

Chris laughed deliciously and pulled his ear. "That makes the did go back to Madame Salome-or any other fortune teller!"

USE RECORD WANT ADS

Be Held I bursday

A union Thanksgiving service So Jerry wasn't speechless this will be hold at the Church of God,

pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the Thanksgiving address. The complete program follows:

ANEW

Today they are driving by and taking ice cream home with

GOLD MEDAL ICE CREAM PINTS. 15c QUARTS. 25c

304 South Green Street

Offertory, Mrs. A. L. Barnard. of God. Scripture Reading, Rev. J. W. Batdorf.

Solo, Prof. A. L. Barnard.

or Christian Church.

Sermon, Rev. Sam G. Thompson. The offering will be used for here from Dallas, his former home. United Charities. All are invited to spend this one hour in thanksgiv-

Prayer, Rev. C. W. Lipsey, pas- ing to God for the blessing we enjoy .- J. W. Batdorf, pastor Church

ACCEPTS POSITION

E. C. Fox has accepted a position with the Mickle Hardware and Benediction, Judge C. L. Garrett. Furniture Company. Mr. Fox came

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values unsurpassed. They're broken lots, odds and ends. But your size is probably here if you come early. We only have space to list a few items here.

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Men's Two-Pant

All wool. They be here long at-

MEN'S HATS Fur Felts 50c

**BOYS** OVERCOATS

Men's All Wool **SWEATERS** 

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Oxfords and Slippers

Men's Outing Night Shirts Ladies' Novelty

Now Only-50c

CORSETS

Brassieres, etc. Out they

go at-

YOUTHS'

Work Shirts 50c

OPPOSITE CONNELLEE HOTEL



The Gift Shop

Eastland's only gift shop is overflowing with a stock of staple and novelties second to none in this section.

See Our Display

FOSTORIA GLASSWARE Mrs. Beskow

BESKOW

Penney Bldg

Truly a lasting gift and

always appreciated.



## **Christian Science Lecture Delivered**

"Christian Science: The Road of Spiritual Development" was the title of a lecture delivered Tuesday night at the City Hall by Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B. of Toledo, Ohio, who is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The following is a resume of the speech:

The New Revelation. "I want to tell you now, suceinctly but plainly, the most beautiful story of spiritual unfoldment among men since the chapter which recorded the coming of the Master of Palestine. The tyrant who once sat upon the throne in this land or in that was weak in power in comparison with the tyrant false belief who steals his way into a man's thinking, and thus from the inside seeks to wreck and destroy that man. And so, in the hour of man's greater need, it was divinely inevitable that there should come a fuller revelation, which should meet that need. "The revelation did come. It came about sixty years ago through a

woman who, like that other Mary in Bethlehem, had so uplifted her consciousness in spiritual longing and seeking that she could be the channel for the birth into the world of a new spiritual idea. "Mary Baker Eddy discovered,

founded, and gave the name to Christian Science. She established a church which now has branches in every civilized country of the earth, and a few members or many members in practically every city and town where order and progress indicate that the people are given to looking above wholly material things. Mrs. Eddy was herself healed by this revelation when physicians had despaired of saving her life. In order to understand and to make understandable to others the full nature and method of her healing she shut herself in with her Bible and God until the vision had been apprehended. She was able then to practice the healing power of God as the Master Christian had done, and she was able so clearly to set forth the method of this in her textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' that earnest students of the book although they never saw Mrs. Eddy nor any of her immediate students, might practice this healing too. It has been said that that book, next to the Bible, which it illumines and explains, is the volume most reverently in the hands of millions of people throughout the world to-

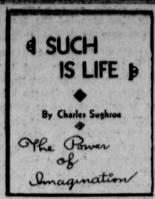
"Mary Baker Eddy understood and emulated Jesus the Christ as perhaps no other individual has done since the days when he led and taught his disciples in Judea. She shared his vision and she drank his cup. If she healed even as he healed, she also suffered and sorrowed with him. Ignorance and bigotry lighted the fires for her, and it was out of the flames of trial that her triumphs came.

"Why did she suffer-why go through fire? Because she was bringing to a vastly needy world the spiritual knowledge and the specially packed for Christmas spiritual method by which the tyrant false belief was to be reduced and banished from the enslaved minds of men. She was doing, and teaching others to do, what she perceived Jesus to have done, and thus she describes that activity on page 476 of Science and Health: 'Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Savior saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

'The Scientific Statement of Being.' "Mary Baker Eddy challenged the whole realm of material thinking. She exposed and set at naught the most cherished, which were also the most doleful, fallacies of suffering mortals. In what has become world-renowned as 'the scientific statement of being,' to be found on page 468 of her textbook, she has promulgated with marvelous clarity and unequaled courage one of the most remarkable expositions ever set forth concerning life and man. With the spiritaal fact she has reversed the material fable as it relates to the most vital things in human existence.

"Consider for a moment how completely some of the most cherished of human theories edicts they are of false belief-are reversed in this "scientific statement of

" 'Man is material,' false belief has enunciated, 'and matter gov-erns;' but 'the scientific statement of being' explains, 'There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter.' 'Under a protecting







announces, 'and all thinking is an emanation of this crinkly matter brain;' but 'the scientific statement of being' affirms, 'All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestaen, for God is All-in-ail. That only is true and real which can be perceived ty the five physical senses,' false belief maintains; but 'the scientific statement of being relights the lamp of men's hopes by the crystal-clear pronouncements. 'Spirit is immortal Truth; matter is mortal error.' 'Matter always has been,' says false belief, 'matter is all that may be;' but the scientific statement replies. 'Spirit s the real and eternal; matter is the unreal and temporal.' 'Spirit is a myth,' glibly argues false belief; 'man is no higher nor better than the suffering thing he seems to be;' but 'the scientific statement of being' rolls back the rejoinder, 'Spirit is God, and man is his image and likeness.' 'Man com-

es from the dust and returns to the dust and therefore he is dust.' false belief cries in final condemnation; but from afar there comes a 'still small voice,' like a strain of music through the clash of a storm, and 'the scientific statement of being' sets up hope and happiness and peace with the words, Therefore man is not material; he is spiritual.'

"This 'scientific statement of being,' as given in the Christian Science textbook, I recommend to your earnest consideration, not only as terance, which established its truth 700 pages. and the power of this truth by the fruits which follow its acceptance. Christion Scientists the world around are measuring their problems every day against the straight edge of 'the scientific statement of being.' Through its illumination hey are seeing how to lay off the shackles of disease; through its concrete directing they are seeing low to meet the besetments of ilusion in all their business, social, and domestic affairs. 'The scientific statement of being,' as I believe you must begin to realize, my triends, is a spiritual weapon, the finding of which fills even the timid warrior in life's conflict with a glorious hope. He sees that with instantly or eventually to yield."

Miss Christine Hearn, who is teaching at Denton school near Abilene, was a week-end guest of Miss Lillian Smith.

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## **Tick Quarantine** Area Is Reduced

cattle ticks from the areas in the South still infested with this disease-carrying parasite is recorded in an order signed by R. W. Dun- St. Lucie, are released from quar- of Puerto Rico is continued. lap, Acting Secretary of Agriculture, to become effective December 5, 1932. This order removes the Federal quarantine from 20,290 square miles of territory in Arkansas, Florida, and Texas, and is recognition of progress, chiefly during the active tick eradication seas-

Areas Affected by the Order. The new Federal order, which is known as B. A. I. Order 339, affects the following areas:

All the areas now quarantined

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in Arkansas, the counties of Ash- antine. ley, Bradley, Calhoun, Chicot, Drew,

vard, Citrus, Indian River, Orange, ed from quarantine. Seminole, Sumter, the remainder of Lake, and parts of Osceola and of Louisiana and in the Territory Virginia.

Quachita, Union, and the remainder son, Austin, Brazos, Burleson, to gain freedom from this embar- tine for splenetic or tick fever in of Desha, are released from quar- Cherokee, Milam, Panola, Robert- go. The States previously releas- cattle in continental United States In Florida, the counties of Bre- mainder of Fort Bend, are releas- gia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Mis- ida, Louisiana, and Texas. Of the

When this order becomes effec- tematic eradication.

This release of territory in Ar- tive on December 5, 1932, the are In Texas, the counties of Ander- kansas makes it the twelfth State remaining under Federal quaran son, Rusk, Washington, and the re- ed are: Alabama, California, Geor- will be confined to parts of Florsouri, North Carolina, South Car- area originally tick-infested and The existing quarantine in part olina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and quarantined, 88 per cent will have been freed from the pest by sys

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#### Friday, November 25, 1932. EASTLAND'S FORWARD MARCH

The feeling prevails that there is more co-operation among the business men in Eastland than has existed for several years. There is a general realization that the oil business does not furnish sufficient revenue with which Eastland can expect to grow and expand.

Attention has been called to this particular condition several times within the last year or so, for rehearing. but only recently-perhaps within the last sixty days-has! the entire town seemed to rally to the support of any perman- tion for rehearing. ent program of trade extension and expansion of Eastland's trade area.

The meeting week before ast of about forty citizens with the Lone Star and Community Natural Gas Company officials was the first step in what is Company, Appellant's motion to pastures. noped will terminate in a pernanent betterment.

Also, within the last week ncouraging interviews with ible bankers have been held, n a bank for Eastland in the iear future.

Action has been taken for the rganization of a stock growers! sociation, which is starting a ounty-wide agency with the tope of expansion into neighoring counties.

This association is only in its nfancy. It warrants the support not only from raisers of tock but Eastland can well aford to get behind this move nd aid in bringing the associaion into a permanent successul organization.

Such things as we have menoned are slowly but surely aining for Eastland the words f praise that recent visitors ave expressed

#### LETTER BOX

ditor, the Record:

Why don't we have our yards and ardens protected in a city where tere is a law against livestock inning out? One has little encouragement to

at out money and labor to beaufy their premises, either for invidual love for beauty or for civpride, when chickens and other vestock are permitted to wander out at will.

Perhaps a lovely flower garden, se that thrills all who behold it, a vegetable garden on which a mily is depending for wholesome, alth producing food and which has taken weeks and months to oduce, not to take into consideraon the water bill, can be desoyed in a few minutes by inconlerate neighbors having let their ickens out or by a cow getting se. Of course, "Old Jersey," or old Biddy," with a family of a zen or more chicks, are not suped to have the intellect not to ip off tender juicy vegetables or to scratch in nice loamy soil d uproot treasured plants, but besides the owners of these od providers are to be taken to

There is no season of the year en home lovers want their yards d gardens left to the mercy of ckens and other livestock. Innsiderate neighbors, please take tice of this. If you don't have icken-proof fences, do not have ckens.

ask in utter helplessness, what n'we do to get protection? Let's ar from other

'Peaceable Persecuted" Lovers Beauty.

Samuel Brents Harbison, who formerly in the local office the Texas Electric Service Comny an dwho is now manager of office in Graham, was mar-

d recently to Annie Lucile Mor-

#### Legal Records

Court of Civil Appeals.

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial District last week:

Reversed and Remanded. Crystal Falls Common School District No. 3 vs. J. P. Sanders,

Affirmed.

Great American Indemnity Comany vs. W. A. Stultz. Maryland Casualty Company vs.

Ania B. Stevens, et al. J. W. Wharton, et al vs. Texas State Bank

R. H. Hall et al vs. C. H. Good-

win, et al. Cases Submitted.

Warner Memorial University vs ohn W. Ritenour. Wallace Steele & The Delaware

Punch Co. vs. R. P. Glenn. H. L. Peterman vs. Choleris Peterman.

Indemnity Insurance Company of North America vs. H. L. Sparra.

Motions Submitted. Farmers National Bank, et al vs

Dublin National Bank, et al, Appellees Oats' motion for rehearing. Farmers National Bank, et al vs. Dublin National Bank, et al, Appellee Dublin National Bank's motion

Farmers National Bank, et al vs Dublin National Bank, et al, Appellant Farmers National Bank's mo-

Breedlove, W. H. Abernathy and woods. Today his neighbors are supervised by any state agency, to a questionnaire sent out by the

perfect record.

judgement. R. L. Bull vs. A. R. Collins, Ap-

pellant's motion for rehearing. Roy Young vs. Orient Railway Company, Appellant's amended stock and rains spread the seed motion to certify.

Mrs. P. E. Rape vs. C. B. Gardner, Appellant's motion for rehear-

New Amsterdam Casualty Company vs. C. C. Scott, motion to reinability to pay costs.

W. M. Choate vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company, Appellee's motion for rehearing.

#### Motions Overruled.

Roy Young vs. Orient Railway Company, Appellant's motion to certify.

Roy Young vs. Orient Railway Company, Appellant's amended motion to certify.

Rufus Wright vs. D. R. Couch, et al, Appellant's motion for re-

Springfield Fire & Insurance Company vs. John Hassen, Appel-

lee's motion for rehearing. Burton-Lingo Company vs. Federal Glass & Paint Company, Appellant's motion for rehearing.

Motions Granted. C. V. Malone vs. L. R. Barton,

Appellant's motion for Certiorari to perfect record. New Amsterdam Casualty Company vs. C. C. Scott, Motion to re-

turn mandate upon affadavit of inability to pay costs. Cases to be Submitted Nov. 25. The Texas & Pacific Railway

Company vs. Minnie L. Foster, et Thomas B. Baldridge, et al vs.

David F. Klein, et al. Texas & Pacific Railway Company vs. Earl Henry.

J. D. Clements, et ux vs. C. M.

# **Converts Upland Into Good Pasture**

NAPLES - With only an axe, five pounds of bur clover seed and a county agent as a start, D. C. The assessment of property for the discriminated against, whereas Farmers National Bank, et al vs. Russell, Morris county farmer, has Dublin National Bank, et al, Mo- shown himself and neighbors what tion of appellants Breelove Live can be done to make real pasture Stock Commission Company, C. R. out of common old upland and The work of these officers is not The replies of 167 county judges C. J. Turner, Jr., for rehearing. pooling orders for 1000 pounds of and there is no state board of Tax Survey Committee a few years Roy Young vs. Orient Railway bur clover seed for sowing in their equalization. The inevitable result ago showed that the assessment

It began in the fall of 1929 C. V. Malone vs. L. R. Barton, when W. G. Ralph, county agent, acre pasture of which 20 acres was V. W. Mills vs. R. A. Disney, et in woods. Mr. Russell has gradbur and other clovers and grasses in the Bermuda sod. He has never bought much seed but has sown in limited amounts and let liveover the entire pasture.

The 26 acres saved him \$156.72 worth of feed the last 12 months. That is about \$6 per acre from a very small investment. He says he has had good grazing throughturn mandate upon affidavit of out the year for 3 mules, 8 dairy cows, and their increase of 5 calves.

> Baird - Hayek Oil Co. brought in gasser on E. L. Finley ranch.

# Odd Things and New-By Lame Bode



#### The General Property Tax Prepared by the State Educational Committee

locally elected county assessors. ly undervalued are favored.

state ad valorem tax is made by counties in which property is great-

of such lack of system is that some ratio for farm land varied from counties bear a larger part of the twenty per cent and under in ten burden of the state general prop- counties to over ninety per cent in Appellant's motion for Certiorari to "got after him" to improve a 26- erty tax than they should while two counties. The remaining counothers escape with a payment of ties assessed property at figures is working hard to keep them. The less than is just. The operation of intermediate between these, with which, it is believd, will result al, Appellant's motion to reform ually thinned the trees and sown the property tax is such that pro- 135 countes reporting assessment were: Mary Evelyn Edwards, Cathgressive counties using a high ra- at from twenty-one per cent to erine Stanton, Mattie Brashears, tio of assessed to true value are fifty per cent. A more recent in- Hazel Ferguson, Lena Norton,

the per cent of assessed value to sale price of farm lands averaged 15.7 in Dallas county and 47.1 in Polk County. Similar variations exist between counties in the assessment of other classes of property. In 1926 the assessment of real and personal property for state purposes was reported to be twenty per cent of estimated true value in Dallas and seventy-five per cent in Galveston. Though the rate of the state levy per \$1000 of assessed valuation was \$7.70 in both these cities, the rate per \$1000 of estimated true value was \$1.54 in Dallas as compared with \$5.78 in Galveston. Thus the burden of the state tax on property in Galveston was 3.75 times that on equally Thursday at Olden. The game endvaluable property in Dallas. In ed with the score 7-0 in Olden's 1929 real property was assessed for state purposes at thirty-five per cent in Houston and sixty-seven per cent in Waco. Enough examples have been cited and countless others could be added, to show that the state ad valorem tax imposes Thurber's favor. unequal burdens on the different counties. This will continue to be the case so long as the present system of administration is retained It is simply out of the question to get at uniformly fair valuations of property for state purposes with Thurber game. 254 separate assessors appraising it according to local needs and local influences, and with 254 separate boards to equalize the value. -From report by Richard Gon-

zales, working under direction of Doctors B. F. Pittenger and E. T. Miller, University of Texas, and Mr. L. P. Gabbard, A. and M. College of Texas. Investigation financed by T. S. T. A.

#### Olden Hi News Hazel Ferguson, Editor

Suits were issued to the basket ball girls Monday and everyone twelve girls to receive new suits

Cran-

berries

Pound

**APPLES** 

Grandmother's

BREAD

Sliced or Regular

Swift's Jewel

Shorten-

ing

In Cartons

Loat

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55c

vestigation revealed the fact that Frankie Reed, Elizabeth Everett, Eloise Morton, Ruby Curry, Jean Adams, Mildred Wynn, and Arlene Belcher. The suits used last season are being cleaned and pressed and will be issued to eleven other girls at a later date. Sidney Curry, president of the senior class is in the West Texas Clinic at Ranger. He was operated on Monday morning for appendicitis, and is getting along as well as can be expected. men-Lena Norton.

A rare gift of wisdom is to be able to get wisdom from other

Olden played Alameda last

Olden played Thurber last Sat urday evening at Thurber. The game was very exciting and the

game ended with the score 2-0 in

Olden Hornets will meet Pioneer next Friday at Pioneer. The team is rather handicaped with Sidney Curry and Wayne Howell out. Wayne was hurt in the Olden

Marie's feelings must have been stepped on this week-end from the looks she has been giving a certain boy in school.

I wonder why Hazel and Lena go to Ranger so much? Let's guess? I think Mattle is going to take

up abode in the West Texas Clinic. I wonder why Catherine is so crazy about Caddo now? I hope Mary Evelyn's and Jean's

date was filled Tuesday night. USE RECORD WANT ADS



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The Thursday Afternoon Study

carried out in place cards and table presented the lesson.

A book review featuring a deer C. F. Fehl. story was given by Mrs. W. A.

B. Pickens, M. J. Pickett, Grady Mrs. Reale, a new member. Pipkin, R. E. Sikes, Carl Springer, E. R. Townsend, W. A. Whitley, and the hostess, Mrs. Horton.

#### All-Day Session Held by WMS

luncheon was served at noon.

tion to Our Foreigh Missionary Task," was under the direction of life."

characters: mother, Mrs. W. P. though interwoven with matter's director for the ensuing month.

Leslie; daughter, Mrs. Claude highest stratum, misnamed mind, A special Thanksgiving progra and Mrs. Will Keith.

The following attended: Mmes. Iola Mitchell, Frank Sparks, W. B. Reports Given at Collie, Bert McGlamery, T. J. Hall ey, Sam G. Thompson, J. H. Stew- WMS Meeting art, W. P. Leslie, M. H. Kelly, T. M. Collie, J. E. Hickman, W. C. Marlow, Brock, James Harkrider, sionary program were given at the R. N. Grisham, Ed Graham, Jonathan Jones, Ernest Jones, Frank Crowell, M. K. Gates, D. C. Hawley, Claude Stubblefield, Milton had charge of the program. Newman, Fred D. Hale, J. C. Stephen, D. J. Jobe, R. E. Sikes, Will

tin with their daughter, Mary, who ports by several others who at-

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Each letter must have the name of the child and name and address of the child's

Arrangements have been made to have as many as possible of the letters published each week in the Week.

Winners will be announced in the Weekly Record Fri-

enney Lo Eastland, Texas

# Studied by Class

"The Ministry of Christ" was Club was entertained Tuesday at studied by members of the Church 1 o'clock with a venison luncheon of Christ Ladies' Bible Class when at the home of Mrs. James Horton. they met at the church Monday The hunting season motif was afternoon. Mrs. Lorette Herring

decorations of autumn leaves and "Tis so Sweet to Trust in Jessmall deer. Guests were seated at us" was sung as the opening song, followed with a prayer led by Mrs.

A box of cookies made by class Whitley, and contract, auction and members was mailed to Boles Or-"42" were played after the lunch- phans Home at Quinlan for Thanks giving.

Members present were: Mmes B. Those present at the meeting M. Collie, W. B. Collie, C. U. Con- were: Mmes. Percy Harris, W. V. nellee, D. L. Childress, Horace Tunnichiff, Broiles, B. E. Rober-Condley, Leslie Gray, M. C. Hayes, son, J. R. Crossley, J. D. Reed, J. E. Hickman, W. K. Jackson, Hu- Horn, M. J. Pickett, L. L. Hanna, bert Jones, A. H. Johnson, F. M. Herring, C. F. Fehl, James Gra-Kenny, Ray Larner, W. P. Leslie, ham, Albert Mayes, R. B. Reagan, W. A. Martin, W. H. Mullings, J. Kellett, Guy Sherrill, Harry Wood, R. McLaughlin, W. D. R. Owen, W. R. L. Rowe, Dan Childress, and

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, No-

Passages from the Bible included this from 2 Corinthians 3: "Not Day of prayer was observed by that we are sufficient of ourselves he Methodist Woman's Missionary to think any thing as of ourselves: Society Monday with an all-day ses but our sufficiency is of God; Who sion at the church. A covered dish also hath made us able ministers of the new testament; not of the The morning program, "Dedica- letter, but of the spirit: for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth

McGlamery, "Quiet Hour" was led read from the Christian Science year. The class is being taught by McGlamery. "Quiet Hour" was led by Mrs. Iola Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. Iola Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. Ectabook, "Science and Health with Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite during the illness of the regular teacher, Mrs. Art H. Jehnson. The following officers were elected:

The afternoon session was led by Mrs. Ernest Jones. Mrs. Jonathan Jones read the 91st psalm as the idea of the devotional. "Life of Miss Estable and declares the corporeal than Jones read the 91st psalm as the idea of God, and declares the corporeal senses to be mortal and erring illowing of the new business appears in this week's issue of the Record.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sam G. Thompson, pastor.

The Sunday school will assemble the Courtney; pianist, Mrs. Art H. Johnson. Miss Hale was named assemble at 9:45 a. m. There were 345 at Johnson. Miss Hale was named assemble textbook, "Science and Health with Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite during the illness of the regular teacher, Mrs. Art H. Jehnson. The following officers were elected:

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Woman's Missionary Society meeting at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. C. Walker

The meeting was opened with a Kelth, Ed Wilman, W. B. Harris, followed with a prayer led by Mrs. song, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," F. M. Kenny, Guy Dunnam, J. J. Pritchard. Echoes of the conven-Mickle, Tom Johnson, M. Griffin. tion held recently in Abilene were given as follows: women's work, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn McCarty Mrs. Walker; young people's work, Mission Program are spending Thanksgiving in Aus- Mrs. Herrington; miscellaneous re-

The missionary program entitled "Around the World with Our Prayers and Money" was under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Hood. "China's New Day Will Come" was given by Mrs. W. D. R. Owen. A the following numbers given: "Our Prayers Around the World," Mrs. R. L. Young; song, Miss Opal Hunt; reading, Mrs. Fuller; "A Letter From Shanghi," Mrs. Joe Thomas

#### Men's 9:49 Class Meets Sunday

Seventy-three men attended the 9:49 Bible class meeting Sunday Ray Larner, W. J. Peters, Harry morning. A talk by the Rev. Sam B. Sone, Bob Herron, Pangburn, G. Thompson, new Methodist pastor, and the lecture on the Sunday Mabel Hart, and the hostess, Mrs. tor, and the lecture on the Sunday school lesson by Judge J. E. Hick-man were features of the program. The song service was led by

Frank Pierce, who also acted as pianist in the absence of Mrs. Tom Haley. "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung, with solo part by A. E. Herring and chorus by the entire

The 9:49 class is a non-denominational organization which meets each Sunday morning in the main auditorium of the Methodist church Every man in Eastland not in regular attendance at other chur is extended a welcome to hear these weekly lectures delivered by Judge

**Vital Statistics** For October Filed



Afternoon Ensemble

Charming afternoon ensemble in oli wool crepe with cap-sleeved bern braided to resemble Perslap districts of the fur fabric the derby there to the front pep-From Corbeau et Cie.

#### Young People are Re-organized

The Young People's Class of the Methodist Sunday school re-organized Sunday morning preceding the Mrs. Frank Sparks, assisted by The lesson-sermon also included lesson hour, and launched a new Mrs. Fred D. Hale and Mrs. Bert the following from the citations program of work for the coming

sistant pianist, and Miss Lois Mc-

A special Thanksgiving program to be present, and new members iate the presence of the entire mem and visitors are extended a cordial bership next Sunday morning at

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

The following Sunday school at- The evening hour of worship will churches Sunday, November 20: Methodist Baptist

Church of Christ Church of God Presbyterian

# Auxiliary Hears

Mrs. Ross Morehead was hostess o the Presbyterian Ladies' Auxiliary Monday afternoon at her home on South Seaman Street.

A short business session was held, during which an attendance and money making contest was begun, with Mrs. Ray Larner and mock radio program followed, with Mrs. Hubert Jones acting as captains.

The missionary program was un- ry. der the direction of Mrs. Harry B. Sone, who gave an interesting talk on "Siam." A national mission talk Cook; conclusion, Mrs. McFarland, on the "Virginia Mountaineer" was Prayer by Mrs. J. F. McWilliams given by Mrs. Bob Herron. The closed the meeting. Hayes, who gave sketches of Emerson Fostick's sermons and read a poem by Edgar A. Guest. A contest was coducted by the hostess, after which refreshments

were served to the following. Mmes. G. S. Stire, Mary Stire, Smith, Morehead.

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Births and deaths recorded by Mrs. John Matthews in Eastland ford, Okra. and precinct one for October are as

Leonard Joe Cole, child of Mr. Edwards, Scranton. and Mrs. Samuel L. Cole.

Frank L. Tucker, Jr., child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Tucker. Garold Lee Wingate, Jr., child of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Lee Win-

Cecil Aubrey Cheatham, II, child of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aubrey

Roy Dow Baggett, Jr., child of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dow Baggett. Bennie Jo Beck, child of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zachariah Beck. Baby Foster, child of Mr. and et al, suit on note. Irs. Ira Walter Foster. Deaths.

W. G. Von Gemmingen. Mrs. Mary Ann Toombs. Mrs. Martha P. Vestal. Thomas Jasper Cooper. William Thomas Tilley.

The following old births were filed during the month:

Mary Louise Cox, Carolyn Cox, Mildred Cox, Ed T. Cox, Jr., Robert T. Cox, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox.

#### Matthews Opens New Tailor Shop

The Hub Matthews Dry Clean-

Mr. Matthews has been in the W. McCamey, damages \$500. leaning and tailoring business in Eastland a number of years, being Dee shop. An announcement of the tober building expense. opening of the new business ap-

the devotional. The of miss Es- dot and there are seed to be mortal and erring il- Johnson. Miss Hale was named as- Sunday school last Sunday morn-Crowell. A play "Ewha College," lusions. Divine Science shows it to sistant pianist, and Miss Lois Mcwas presented by the following be impossible that a material body Annally was appointed program 400 next Sunday morning. There is a class for every one and a cordial

The new pastor was greeted by a large audience last Sunday mornbership next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Bring your friends and please see to it that every stranger has a warm welcome and a hymn book to join in the singing.

tendance was reported at Eastland begin promptly at 7 o'clock. This will be a change of thirty minutes. 345 The congregation voted last Sun-271 day night to begin this service at 127 seven o'clock sharp. So please be 70 on time.

The Missionary Society meets 45 Monday afternoon at the usual hour. Last Monday the good women had a wonderful all day service of prayer and rendered a very fine program. Let us try for a record of every member present next Monday.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Maybe you have not been coming. Surprise yourself and us by coming next Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe spent last Sunday in Big Spring visiting Mrs. Jobe's brother, R. B. Ter-

### Legal Records

Notice of Intention to Marry. C. P. Harris, Carbon, and Mrs. Beatrice Reeves, Carbon. Lee Culwell, Okra, and Ona Mil-

Troy B. Cannaday, Carpon, and Leora Grace Kinard, Cisco.

L. E. Sublett, Cisco, and Annie

Marriage Licenses Issued. James P. Lane and Nellie M

C. P. Harris and Bernice Reeves. Lee Culwell and Ona Milford. Troy B. Cannaday and Leora

Suits Filed In County Court. Alien D. Dabney vs. C. L. Erwin, appeal from J. P. 1.

James Shaw, Banking Commissioner, vs. Caton's Variety Store, Mrs. W. P. Reynolds vs. J. T.

Horn, et al, note. Blease Motor Company vs. E. L. McClelland notes and attachment. Suits Filed in 88th District Court. James Shaw, Commissioner, vs. J. W. Amyx, suit on note and fore-

closure. O. F. Denison vs. Lillian B. Den-

ison, divorce. T. Hunter Foley vs. E. D. Anderson, appointing receiver. Gearaldine Moore vs. Alva Moore

Texas Bitulithic Company vs. Walter H. Wilson et al, foreclosure assessment liens.

Suits Filed in 91st District Court. James Shaw, commissioner, vs R. W. Hazlip, suit on note.

ing Shop has been opened for bus- James Shaw, Commissioner, vs. iness on West Main Street just off Minnie Tully et al, suit on notes. J. H. Jenkins et ux vs. James

Bob Jenes vs. Ola Jones, divorce In Re: Liquidation vs. Texas formerly associated with the Spee State Bank, Eastland, approve Oc-

In Re: Liquidation vs. Texas pears in this week's issue of the State Bank, Eastland, approve October liquidating expense account In Re: Liquidation vs. First State Bank, Carbon, approxe expense account.

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## **American Legion Plans Celebration**

The second of the four-day official opening program of the colossal Longhorn Cavern Texas State Park, November 24, 25, 26, and 27 will be American Legion Day, the American Legion Post of Burnet, Texas, being the host to all Legion Posts at a free barbecue in the Cavern Park, November 25. The entire public is invited. The new Longforn Cavern Texas State Park is cated in Burnet County, between Jurnet and Marble Falls. Highway 29 crosses Highway 66 at the res ervation.

Although but partially explored, the Longhorn Cavern reaches eight iles the earth, and there are Friday. Nels and passageways EASTLA f the cavern has been he most modern of

The fee trails paved—in fact there is and convenience for among the lbeing provided. land than rn Described.

eral years ense chamber has the realizationitecture of a theatre; does no ants gradually downward enue orchestra pit. The natural ge has a proscenium arch of attering flowstone, as white as now. Behind the stage Nature has onstructed several small grottos or dressing rooms. It is the orld's only underground theatre. merican Legion ceremonials will e held in this subterranean auitorium Friday, the 25th.

Another large room, having walls hich sparkle with crystal of a ozen pastel shades, has been wlixed as an underground dining ul for: with floor for dancing and baret entertainment. There will a special entertainment in this bterranean night club during the ening of Legion Day. The State has 2,124 acres of

coded hills surrounding the enance. Amid giant oaks, elms, ced-, springs, creeks and canyons; creation grounds have been built. lo matches, tournaments, and ribus games are on the program the afternoon of Legion Day. The Burnet Legion details all xas Legionnaires to be present, d issues a cordial invitation to public at large to attend, to joy the programs, the barbecue d to be thrilled with the speccular subterranean wonders of new Longhorn Cavern Texas

(Continued from Page 1)

ed. A street is being cleared graded on the extreme north of the cemetery, and many of low places are being drained improved to help eliminate squito breeding places. A group painters are painting the woodon the exterior of the City

he local committee in a meetthis week decided that 25 cents hour would be paid for comlabor and 35 cents per hour skilled labor. The men will k in six day shifts so that all the 300 who have signed will an opportunity to work. The t which started last Monday not work today (Thanksgiving) will continue through Monof next week. The second shift begin Tuesday of next week. ne area served by the local mittee includes all the terriwithin a five-mile radius of land, Dr. H. B. Tanner, memof the committee, explained. Tanner said he has allotted for the month of October to h, \$50 to Morton Valley, \$50 ellow Mound, and several othhool districts will also receive priations.

#### oken Water Line Repaired Tuesday

n in the water department of Tity Eastland worked from rning until 10 o'clock night repairing a broken aping line, which conke Eastland with the city. re of water through al in town had to be residerably so that the could repair the break iles supervised the repair

MPROVING

Brewer, employee of and Richardson drug store, nt an appendicitis opera the local hospital about Sunday night. He is recupnicely, reports from the said Wednesday.

#### Radio Must Be Licensed in England



n England every owner of a radio set must obtain and pay for license. The postal authorities maintain a fleet of radio detector vans, one of which is shown above, that cruise about the country and discover unlicensed radio sets.

"STATIC"



I have been figuring out some of the things I should be thank-

I am thankful that a deer huntr sent me some venison. I am like im Horton. The only way I ever at venison is for someone else to ady who works in a store downill it for me. The big difference tween me and Jim is that I tell on me and will tell it unless I verybody the truth about how I quit writing about her. I should ot my venison.

to listen to that many

I am thankful that another pay day is almost here. They seem further apart than they used to be.

I am thankful that Jim Harrell has gotten this far on his job of painting the City Hall without falling off the scaffold and breaking his neck. If Jim would quit turn- that they could start making moning around to wave at people, he could do more painting in a day and would have a much better hance of eating next year's Thanksgiving Dinner.

I am thankful that a certain blonde beauty is coming back to town Friday; the square looks lark and dreary without her.

I am thankul that only three people have insisted that their names do not appear in Static. One own says she knows some scandal hirk that, at my age, I would be

nest has at last quit bragging a- to take the place of the president bout the deer he killed. One would if there is an occasion for such a think that he is the only one in need. For their secretary, the class he world who ever killed a deer, elected R. L. Perkins. R. L. has

knew him for so long by his he is capable. board that I never got used to So far these officers have provm without one.

gotten no balder in the year that they will continue to do so.

I am thankful that my wife has new alarm clock. That will mean hat I can now eat breakfast beore going to work.

I would be thankful if my son vould learn to take off his boots without help. I will be thankful when these wear out and I will also e thankful to someone for kicking the seat of my pants real hard if I ever let him have another

You can find plenty of things to be thankful for, if you look a-

Further deponent sayeth not. I thank you.

#### Junior Class Officers

By Lurline Brawner

The Junior class was organized as soon as possible this year so ey. They are trying to make money to give the Seniors a banquet. Naturally the first thing to do is to elect officers.

Bessie Marlow was elected president. Bessie has not been a class officer before in high school but we all know that she is capable to hold this office. Randolph Railey dolph was his class president in his freshman and sophomore years, business administration.

I am thankful that Toad Ear- and so we know that he is capable I am thankul that the Postmas- never before held a position as a er is again going to wear a beard. class officer but we know that

ed themselves capable of their res-I am thankful that Herring has pective offices and we know that

#### Chapel Notes By Geraldine Francis

A delightful program was renof the voice department at Texas County. Christian University, and her accompanist, Mrs. Mary Page Mar-

Mrs. Cahoon has had the distinction of singing with Chicago Metropolitan Opera in joint recitals. with Hiemrick. Mrs. Martin is well known in Texas music circles and was a soloist for Fort Worth

Mrs. Cahoon's rendition of songs ile," and the closing number presented two solos: "Tishimingo," and "To a Chameleon," Cadman.

These talented artists were introwho is personally acquainted with ture. Mrs. Cahoon and Mrs. Martin. From 1927-31 Miss Word was associated with Mrs. Cahoon during ber for \$65, after making it gain was elected vice president. Ran- Registrar at T. C. U., where she occeived her degree of bachelor of of gain. He also raises corn and

#### TO HOLD SERVICE

Thanksgiving services will be held at the First Church of Christ Scientist, at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. The public is invited.

#### CONFERS ON DEBTS

V. T. Gilchrist, who is represent ing the board of county and dis trict road indebtedness, has been conferring with County Auditor W S. Michael and County Judge C. L Garrett on the assumption of part of Eastland County's highway bonded indebtedness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huffman o ored in chapel last Thursday by Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Alva out-of-town artists, Mrs. Helen Huffman of Ranger spent four days Fouts Cahoon of Fort Worth, head last week on a hunting trip in Real

# tin, also of Fort Worth, who conducts the Martin School of Music. 4-H Club Boy Gets 51 Cents for Corn

WHARTON-While others talkof low prices, Kenneth King, 13-Symphony Orchestra during 1931- year-old 4-H club boy of Wharton county, proceeded to get 51 cents a bushel for his corn by feeding were: Norwegien Echo Song," it properly to a litter of nine pigs. "Cuckoo Clock," "Hi Diddle de Did- They gained two pounds a day for a 58-day feeding period and made "The Shadow Song." Mrs. Martin their gains for a feed cost of 3.15 wagen. John W. Robinson. cents per pound, says J. O. Graham, county agent. They were fed in a self feeder with corn and produced by a member of the high toin supplement while getting skim chool faculty, Miss Lesbia Word, milk and running on alfalfa pas-

In addition to his hog work Kenneth sold a beef calf in Septemher college work as Secretary of 11/2 pounds daily for 153 days at a feed cost of 51/2 cents per pound cotton by demonstration methods.

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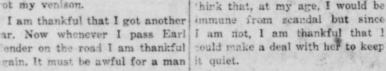
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