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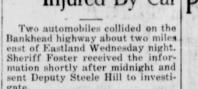
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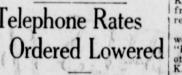
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Henderson's room was

tion is now in readinss to carry on the relief work with little, if in attendance Tuesany, interruption. Reports were made that nothing was done to change the way of

Representatives from Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Rising Star, Gorman, Carbon and Desdemona met at Cisco Monday afternoon to discuss relief work for the coun-ty. Under the plans of handling the work out of Austin it is nec-essary for the county to have an organization through which all re-ports from the various towns and communities are consolidated. ports from the various towns and communities are consolidated. In effecting this organization J. E. Spencer of Cisco was elected chairman, Will Tyler of Rising Star was made treasurer and Frank E. Harrell of Cisco given the position of paymaster. It is thought that the county organiza-tion is now in readines to carry





Mmes. J. Atchley, O. O. Bent, Mines, J. Atchley, O. O.
B. Earle Johnson, Ray Lar-B. Earle Johnson, Ray Lar-Bandling local relief in the various towns. The local organizations will continue to function just as they have been therefore.
Mother of Judge Funderburk Dies

# Cole Returns

s store which is enroute. He esthat prices of merchandise The prices of merchandles and that he does not that hat level 50 per cent than at present will be a before the advance stops.

hibition Meet

court, Turner Collie, county clerk, has initiated some policies in his office that are effecting great savings to the taxpayers while at

the same time they do not lessen the efficiency of the office in serving the public. "In assuming the office of coun-ty clerk I did so with the realiza-

Funderburk Dies fices in the most economical man-ner possible, and I have endeavor-ed to do this, having promised the

A. COIE Keturns
Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburk, mother of Judge O. C. Funderburk, has just returned from the Eastland, died at the family home in Eastland died at the family home in Leikhart, Anderson county, Tudge Funderburk kert to buy merchandise Eastland store and to ather the budside of his mother. Musc A. Thompson, a former resident of Eastland, but now living at Breckenridge, is a brother of Mrs. Funderburk visited her son in Eastland during the Christmas holidays last December.
FOODLESS RANOLLET

A sister from Tennessee has arriv-ward Gaston left Wednesday is for a two weeks visit with and other relatives in his Tenn. A sister from Tennessee has arriv-ed to visit her. Mrs. C. N. Daniels, who has been visiting Mrs. L. J. Lambert and Mrs. Edwina Rains, left Thursday for her home in Weath-his Tenn. A sister from Tennessee has arriv-were saddened by the news of his death. He was well known in Eastland, having in the past been a frequent visitor in the C. U. Con-nollee home. Evidence indicated that Mr. Clegg, despondent over financial reverses and poor health, had committed suicide.

schools of Eastland county for an-other year, County School Supt. B. E. McGlamery, at the request of L. A. Woods, state superintend-ent of education, made a survey of the situation the result of which he gives in the following inter-

view with this newspaper: This survey was made last week and the figures are as accurate as they could be made at this time.

is to conduct the opening devotion-

al service Friday at 1:30 p. m., and Mrs. Raymond Doyle of Ranger is to extend greetings from the host-ess church. Mrs. Gill will introduce guests. Mrs. Graham's first ad-dress will be at 2:10 o'clock, when he will sneak on work in the mis And the finite regime of the method of the me

events. The meet will be held at the old Connellee tracks. Coach Gibson also stated that a of the absence of three witnesses for the state. The court ordered

processes of attachment issued to have the missing witnesses in court on May 10.

court on May 10. This case grew out of a brawl which occurred at a dance in Ran-ger on May 5 last year in which Gene Squires is charged with kill-vited to send in their entrants as Gene Squires is charged with kill-ing Joe Pugh. During the fight Pugh is said to have been struck with a car crank, tire tool or some like instrument which caused his

**County School** Fund Is Swelled

B. E. McGlamery, county school superintendent, Tuesday deposit-ed \$17,228 to the credit of the rural school fund of Eastland county, that amount having been received by him from the state on a \$2 per capita basis of the state apportionment for rural schools. This makes a total of \$7 of the \$16 apportionment which Eastland county schools have received.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dill, Miss Dorothy Watson, Miles Awalt will spend the wek-end fishing near Breckenridge.



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# THE CHRONICLE'S **Plan And Save Contest!**

# HERE ARE LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

First Prize

All purchased from Cash Grocery of six. & Market.

Luncheon 2 lbs. green beans, 13c; 1 lb. baked squash, 5c; hot rolls, Yu-kon flour, 12c; pineapple-carrot salad 35c; all purchased from the Cash Grocery & Market; 1 qt. buttermilk, 10c, Eastland Dairy Products. Total 75c. Dinner

2 cans tomato soup 15c; 1 lb. roast with gravy 10c; Yukon ilour hot biscuits 10c; 2 cans pineapple, pie 25c; all from Cash Grocery & Market; 1-2 pint whip-ped cream 15c; 2 pints milk, 10c, Eartheat Daine Brodest. Total Eastland Dairy Products. Total

This menu will serve six adults.

### Second Prize

By Sallie Bdwlin Coffee, Break o' Morn, 10c; waffles, Yukon flour 15c; brown sugar syrup 7c; butter, (sweet waffles, Yukon flour 15c; brown sugar syrup 7c; butter, (sweet cream) 10c; crisp bacon 5c. All purchased from Cash Grocery & Market. Luncheon Rib stew 10c; fried squash 5c; creamed potatoes 5c; fresh on-

Cash Grocery & Market.

Breakfast 1 lb. bacon and gravy 17c; 1-2 dozen oranges Sc; coffee 19c, biscuits (Queen of the West flo-ur) 24 lbs. 49c; butter, lb. 19c. Cash Grocery & Market. Can you plan an economic t

Luncheon Potatoes, creamed, 10 lbs. 19c; squash 2 lbs. 10c; peaches, No. 2 1-2 can 12 1-2c; whipped cream 15c, Pitzers Dairy; Cake, Queen of the West flour 25c, Cash Grocery & Market.

flour; baked apples 18c, Cash all three meals, breakfast, lunch-Grocery & Market; milk, quart

quart 15c. Street's Dairy.

Marma Nell Murray, Route 1,<br/>Eastland, Texas<br/>BreakfastDinnerLuncheoncurate in taking the item<br/>the picture and from the<br/>2. The decsions of the<br/>shall in all cases be final.1-2 dozen oranges, 15c; 1<br/>flour, 10e; 1-2 lb. butter, 9<br/>1-2 lb. bacon, 8<br/>1-2 lb. ba Milk, 15c; Pitzers Dairy. Dinner

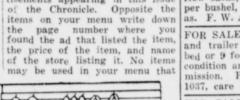
Pork roast and gravy, lb. 10c; fresh onions, 3 bunches 10c; bak-Third Prize Frances Young, 606 S. Madera street, Eastland Texas Deablact

menu from the items in the pic ture below?

Try it . . . and win your share of the prize . . . given every week for the most healthful, appetizing economical menu. Here's and cery & Market. Dinner Tomato soup 7 1-2c; 2 lbs. pork chops and gravy 25c; carrots 3 1-2 c; biscuits, Queen of West Clawr, baked zmales KS. Chab

eon and dinner.

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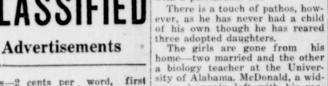
FOR SALE-Milch cow and a good saddle. Inquire at the United Dry Goods Store. WANT COLUMN.

Olden, Texas. 5 5

NOW STANDING for service. good Black Spanish jack. Mule colts to show his breeding. Reg-istered Hampshire male. Subject to register Hampshire pigs for sale, prices reasonable. Connellee Farms, south of Eastland, route 1. Phone 28. V. E. Jobe 4 14 tf FREE at Ranger. Get one \$1 per-manent and one free. Work guar-

FOUND - Child's boot. Owner have same by paying for may this ad. Eastland Chronicle,

FOR SALE-Tomato and pepper plants. 1 block east and 1 block south Olden Drug Store. M. Huley, Olden, Texas



\$1.00

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Interesting Task

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issue of the paper.

**3** Additional Prizes

READ THESE RULES

CAREFULLY

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icle, not later than Tuesday night

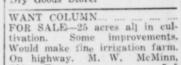
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and trailer with either 16-foot bed or 9 foot stake body. In A1 condition and has auxiliary trans-mission. Priced to sell. Box X-1037, care Chronicle.

Desdemona



on June 27. JUSTICE PEACE COURT FILINGS: FILINGS: Five cases where charges of a criminal nature were made have been filed in Justice of the Peace Milton Newman's court on East-land. These include two charges of vagrancy, two for misdemeanor and one for using fictious license on a car

on a car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin and daughter, Miss Josephine, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. L. Young and family, Sunday in

Abilene. Mr .and Mrs. Len Heath and block little daughter, Betty Louise, have Hul- moved to Olden where they re-cently purchased a home.

# Co-Star in "Pick Up"



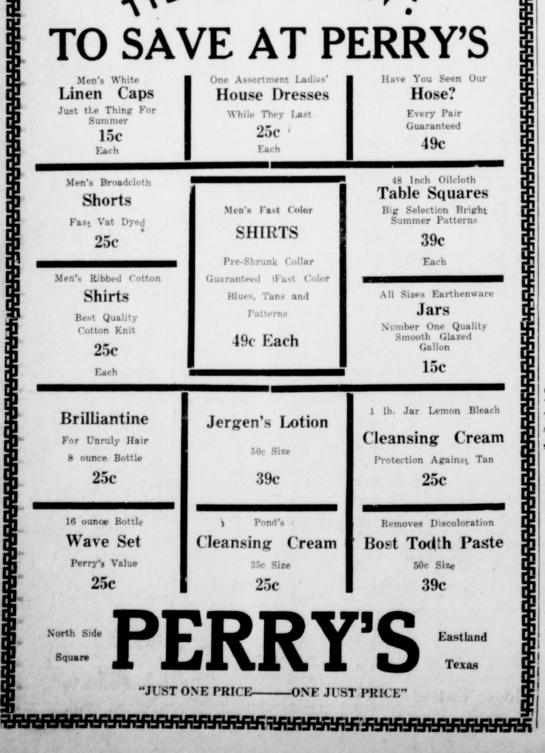
Buy these cool, sheer materials how for your summer frocks ... because you will want to finish your sewing before the real hot weather. Wonderful selection of



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FRIDAY, APRIL 21.

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Mrs. T. L. Acrea visited Acrea and family Easter Sunday.

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Eastland

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ner in which she presents her re-ports. Last year she had a rep-resentation of a train for the disports. trict with a box car for each of the 18 auxiliaries. Rev. H. D. Blair of Cisco, evan-

D. D. Lewis left Monday for La-mesa to visit his step-daughter, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Lewis were with him as far as Cisco, where she will visit a few days. Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless returned Sunday night from Caddo rested of a first guest of Mr. and williams and Miss Aline st of Miss Dorace Roe. ar was pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here the past ist church. The pastor of the charch here to attend the an-bury Sunday. ist the Central Texas ist church and Miss I. H. Buching and ist contary is the Central Texas ist church and Miss I. H. Buching and ist contary ist ist church and family at Gran-bury Sunday. ist the Central Texas

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arr. and Mrs. Fred Welder and son, John, and Glenn Faltby, at-tended the picture show at East-land Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutting drove son, John, and Greinh Failoy, attended the picture show at East-land Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutting drove down to College Station Tuesday to bring their son, Dick, home for the spring holidays. Dick is in the junior class and from the re-ports that have come he is making a unusually fine grades at A. & M.
Miss Beryle Gallagher, who is a senior at the Colleg of Industrial Arts at Denton, spent the spring holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher. She is another graduate of Desdemona high school who is making a splendid record at college.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright and their sister, Miss Romalee Wright, drove up to Haskell on business on Tuesday of last week.
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on Tuesday of last week. "Stunt night," given at the high school Saturday night by the Par-ent-Teacher association, was quite a success in every way. The whole program was good but the folk dances by the punils of the first well Okla where she visited here Mrs. R. D. Wright, Misses Lillie am going to give you as a gift Buchan, Johnnie Buchan, and Mon- Five hundred dollars in return of your favor, to be used to help you

a success in every way. The whole program was good but the folk dances by the pupils of the first and second grades, trained by Mrs. D. E. Hoover and Miss Nora Rob-ert, were so well rendered that they deserve special mention. We are glad to report that Grady Burnett, who went to Sanatorium, Texas, recently, is im-

Grady Burnett, who went to Sanatorium, Texas, recently, is imwent to ently, is im-Grimes of Mrs. T. L. and Mrs. Z. L. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. U. K. Grimes of Stephenville, niece of Mrs. T. L. Acrea, visited in Desdemona Sun-A beautiful new piano was de-livered to John Cate Monday by a

day evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hendrickson of Morgan Mills were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce, dealer from Ranger. Johnnie Griffin, who has been working at Kilgore several months is visiting his parents, Mr. and THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

On Tuesday afternoon of last week members of the Desdemona 21 Study Club were guests of the Excelsior club of Gorman at the J. D. F. Williams of Fort Worth attractive home of Mrs. John Kirk, who was assited in entertaining by Mrs. Edgar Walker Jr. The Better Homes program was rendered by the 21 Study club in return for the health program which the Excel clerks with dependents are not able to lose it), and cutting mileage 25 percent, and cutmy tin office expenses 25 per my and I have practically noth cent. ing left each month after my ex-

that this is an average, some are above and quite a number are be-low the average. I see no reason penses are paid, but I am not for sale. I can't be bribed. In my numerous speeches made in the National Campaign last at the present time for a last larger percentage for another year, I denounced the Republican Quite a bit has been said about the salary schedule of the teach-ers. The survey shows that in

practice of selling post offices. I pledged that it would be stopped. No person in my district will pay anything to anybody for any appointment. promptly showed your letter budget for the year 1932-33 was \$68,629. If this amount were to be paid it would show a shrinkage

to President Roosevelt. It tounded him. He is the head our Democratic organization. He will permit no contributions be received in return for appoint-

to be bought. Very truly yours, THOMAS L. BLANTON.

He will allow no offices

Paul Cholet Co.

Friday and Saturday at the Con-nellee theatre Paul Cholet presents his "Keep Moving Idea," featuring 20 artists in person on the stage, in an elaborate musical revue

mammoth vaudeville state presentation offers that "Keep Moving" chorus, with a bevy of beautiful girls; Russell Day and his "Daytonians;" Virginia Lee,

famous blues singer, splendid stage band and special scenery. This special stage show will present a show all of their own at 11:30 Saturday night.

J. M. Ferrell of Fort Worth was the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. B. Ferrell, and his sister, Mrs. Fred M. Davenport and wife, Sunday.

Survey of School

(Continued from page 1) does not include the three rural districts that send all their chil-

districts that send all their chil-dren to independent districts. This includes schools where you will find only a half dozen in attend-ance as well as schools where you will find 40 to 45 pupils in the room. A careful check of the en-rollment shows that a greater per cent of the children are now going to school for some part of the year than has attended in former years. In other words the schools me and to the Democratic Party. It is simply an attempt to bribe. Anyone who would propose such a bribe is wholly unfit and dis-qualified to hold public office. The people want officials who won't offer bribes to others, and who car's he build of the produce years. In other words the schools business is good. It is safe to esti-mate that at least 95 per cent of those enrolled in the rural diswho can't be bribed themselves. Though \$25,000 was spent by various interests in my district against me last year, not a dollar tricts of Eastland county have at-tended school for a part of the

was contributed to my campaign, and I still owe a bank balance of \$1,500 for money borrowed to enschool year. The length of the school term has not been reduced this year more than two weeks. This reduc-tion was due to two things—a reable me to make it, but I will pay it with honest money, not with it with honest money, not with tion was due to two things—a re-bribes. I have helped to pass a law cutting my salary \$1,500, cutting an additional two months pay from my term, cutting my clerical allowance \$750 (which I am bearing myself and supplying to them out of my own pay, as bearing the names of thousands of

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shrinkage even greater. This fact is all the more interesting when it revealed that there are only hree less teachers being paid now than in 1930-31. The total assessed valuation for school purposes in the 'rural dis-tricts in the county has decreased from \$10,058,000 in 1930 to about At the Connellee

to

There has been no increase in the bonded indebtedness of the rural districts. Instead we have paid off about \$10,000 of school bonds. Superintendent Woods asked th following question at the end of his questionnaire: If the teachers salaries are cut 25 per cent below the peak of 1931, if decreases in local trace are considered and if local taxes are considered, and if

while 1933 shows to date only 53

1930-31 we paid rural teachers the sum of \$82,491. The estimated

of \$13,862 in salaries paid during the three years. The fact that this amount will be paid, due to short-ened school terms makes the

the state per capita apportionment for the next year should be only \$8.00, how long a term will the schools in your county be able to maintain for next year? In an-swering the above question I have estimated that ex schools will be estimated that six schools will be

able to have only three months of school; that 19 schools will be able to have only four months of schools; that six schools will be able to five months of school; that three schools will be able to have six months of school; and that eight schools will be able to maintain terms of seven months or more. State aid will help to ex-tend the school terms in those dis-

where the aid will be retricts ceived. If the per capita apportionment should be only \$8 for next year Eastland county would stand to lose approximately \$65,000 of money to pay on teachers salaries. If we paid our teachers an average salary of \$100 new month and there If we paid our teachers an average salary of \$100 per month, and they all taught for nine months, that would mean a loss of 63 teachers to the county next year. The fact is that we pay much less than the average of \$100 and most all of the rural teachers teach for six or seven months of the year. This will mean that a loss of \$65,000 of revenue for the schools next of revenue for the schools next year will mean a reduction of 25 per cent in the teaching force of the county or a much shorter term in all the schools of the county.

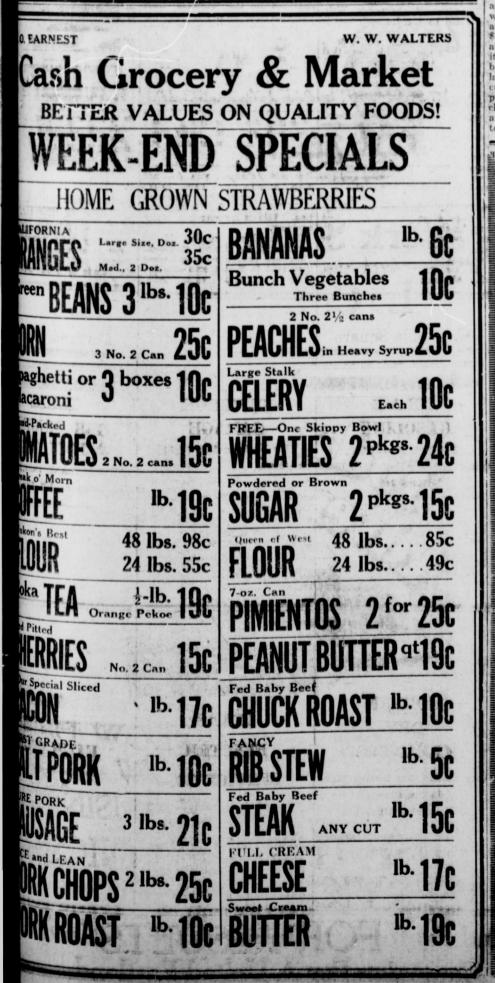
We believe that if the people of Texas want money for the schools of Texas for another year that they may have it. The people of Eastland county have said they want their schools to that have money sufficient to maintain them on an efficient basis. Petitions

P. H. DAVIS

**TELEPHONE 11** 

sources for the maintenance of the Eastland county's citizens have al- tion as will give us at least \$16 schools. The year 1931 showed a collection of 71 per cent, 1932 ing that they support such legisla- Keep the good work going.





I have your letter stating that

Congressman Blanton to the

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ments.

CUCUMBERS pound 50 <sup>2 dozen</sup> 250 BANANAS ORANGES med. size 12c CARROTS bunches 50 dozen FRESH RESH 2 Ibs. **GREEN BEANS** 9c ASPARAGUS bunch 10c head 50 LETTUCE <sup>6</sup><sub>lbs.</sub> 25c POTATOES BROWN'S CELERY **3c FIG BARS** <sup>2</sup><sub>lbs.</sub> 22c per bunch CHOICE PEN FED BABY BEEF Country Style Pork NO 7 ROAST <sup>16.</sup> 10c <sup>3</sup>Ibs. 21c Ground Meat for loaf 25c and hamburger 3 lbs. **Brisket Roast and Stew Meat** lb. Pork Roast, cut from 100 SWEET CREAM pound 18c lean shoulders, lb. PLENTY NICE RED MILK FED FAT FRYERS We Pay Cash For Chickens, Eggs, Hogs, Cattle

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### **OIL IS GIVING WAY TO DIVERSIFIED FARMING**

The history of the life of a county is very much like the life of an individual. As time progresses events force changes in business methods and occupations of individuals; so in the life of a county events change the industries that support the life of the population.

Only a few years back Eastland county was one of the leading oil counties of Central Texas. The hustle that characterizes the operation of an oil field was apparent on evthe drill could be heard in every section of the county as additional wells went down. Gasoline plants sprang up almost overnight. Other institutions for the manufactur-ing and handling of other by-products of oil came into existence. Oil was the leading industry and money flood-id freely. gry hand. Oil gushed from hundreds of wells. The thud of the drill could be heard in every section of the county as additional wells went down. Gasoline plants sprang up almost overnight. Other institutions for the manufactur-

That day for Eastland county has passed into history. Oil is an important industry and will continue to be so for years. New pools may be discovered and interest revived to the point of excitement occasionally, but there is slight possibility that it will again lead the business interests of the county. Diversified farming is gradually forging ahead. If it is not now the leading industry, the time is not far distant when it will be.

The rearing of high grade stock, rabbits, poultry, goats, sheep, hogs, cattle, horses and mules, is now claiming the attention of many of the leading citizens. All kinds of feed crops known to be acclimated to this section of the country are, being grown here and new varieties are being tried each year. Truck patches are to be found at every rural D. Chaney survey, containing two home and on must vacant city and town lots. Dairying has its place and cotton is not entirely forgotten.

26. The call then is for every business interest to co-operate with the farm. The main feature in this connection to be considered is the market. The stock raisers have solved this problem to some extent by co-operating. The task now confronting Eastland is to provide a market, both local and foreign for all farm produce. In the words of County Agent Patterson the town that survives in Eastland county will be the one that stays nearest its rural neighbors.

### NO BANK IN EASTLAND-WHY?

Hardly a day passes that attention is not called, in some forceful manner, to the fact that Eastland has no bank. It may be contended by some that the business conditions of Eastland will not justify the effort necessary to secure a bank. Would a careful survey of the field warrant this conclusion? Conditions here are as good as in any town in this immediate section, and, in many respects, better than in some. Throughout the nation, from an economic viewpoint, Texas is recognized as the bright spot of the United States. Eastland is a part of this bright spot.

Why, then, is there no bank? The town has had some hard jolts, yes, but not so hard that she has had to take the count. It seems to be a well recognized fact that there are certain conditions, which might be remedied, that are in the way of securing a bank. These conditions, whether note bank buildings or otherwise, should be shoved to one side and this greatest needed institution established. The losses accruing to Eastland, because of the lack of banking facilities, are well fixed in the minds of all; so listlessness on the part of the people is not the whole cause. Many bankers have been here inspecting the field and some have voiced their intention of going ahead with the project, but they get no further. Why not remove this cause and get a bank?

to Ranger; \$1,000.

Abstract of Judgment—W. C. Bowman Lumber company, a cor-poration, vs. R. W. Kleiner; \$320.05.

\$320.05. Warranty Deed—R. C. Ferguson et ux. to F. E. Lykes, lot 7, block -B2, Eastland, with brick building where Radium Bathhouse is located: \$10. Extension Agreement-Bula B.

Extension Agreement—Bula B. Connellee, independent executrix, to Texas Pacific Coal & Oil com-pany, lots 13, 14, 15, 16, block C-2, Eastland; \$202.29. Extension Agreement—Bula B. Connellee to Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company, part of block -C-3, Eastland; \$302.20.

Assignment-Frank Traywick to

Ceph Harrell et al., the William much thought. Most people d Maxwell pre-emption survey, East-land, containing \*116<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acres; things they see every day. Warranty Deed-Colonial Real- granted.

& Loan association, part of lots 11, 12, block 31, Cisco; \$1 and other consideration; also various know Bill. Maybe not by that

Lone Star Gasoline company, three tracts containing six acres. First grocery, or a meat market, or a tract, one acre; second tract, and cotton gin. or millinery shop, or a part of the C. L. Perkins estate a filling station, or a furniture about seven miles west of Ranger; store, or a picture house or any \$1 and other consideration . one of a dozen other kinds of

Abstract of Judgment—Citizens State bank, Ranger, vs. E. J. My-ers and Mrs. C. Craig; \$423.50. Money and built his store. From

second-hand furniture in ore, Eastland; \$500. Warranty Deed—Z. H. Been et

Ed Sharrell, part of the M. Extension Agreement-W. L. an Geem et ux. to Texas Pacific coal & Oil company, lot 2, block 4, Daugherty addition to Eastland; \$34.69.

Extension Agreement-M. E. Church, South, to Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company, lots 15 and 17, block 36, Eastland.

Marriage Licenses

lie Joyce Matthews, Rising Star. Paul Clark and Miss Marie Owens, Desdemona. Bill D. Cheatham and Miss Loraine Bennett, Eastland.

Suits Filed in 91st District Court Lucile Hightower vs. Hightower, divorce.

Suits Filed in 88th District Court G. T. Parrock vs. Dr. J. M. Estes ta al., suit to foreclose deed of trust Thos. A. Binney et al. vs. L. A.

Martin et al., to collect note. Suits Filed in County Court Service Parts Company, Inc., Hugh S. Whitley et al., suit

Ru-No-Ma

for

RHEUMATISM

two tracts, being a part of lot 36, all of lots 37 and 38, and part of lot 39, Hodges, Young and Rawls addition to Ranger; also lot 10, block 10, Ranger; s5,000. Sheriff's Deed-C. L. Ervin et ux (by sheriff) to Guaranty Build-ing and Loan company, lot 11, block 16, John M. Gholson addition to Ranger; s1,000. And Eastland Will Support You

# How Much Is a **Good Merchant** Worth to a Town

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You probably never gave that Most people don't about the Its human nature to take them for

But just for fun let's look into

Assignment—W. L. Moody III Instruments bill owns his store because he bought

Bill of Sale-C. M. Campbell to R. L. Campbell, furniture, fixtures, money to improve it.

He owns a home too, and both his store and his home were built of material bought from local dealers and with local labor. Bill turned loose quite a bit So sell at a small margin of profit, of because competition is something fierce. But that's all right with money right here, to start with. He has what is known as a "per-Bill. manent investment." fit and stay in business he's sat-Bill, himself, is a permanent isfied. This is his town and he investment. He lives here. He

wants to stay here and help it doesn't want to live anywhere else. He thinks this is a great get a little better every year. Ev ery so often he gets on committown, the best ever. tees and goes out and works like His permanent investment is

If he can make a little pro

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a dog on thankless jobs, just be-cause he wants to help his town. omething tangible. The state, the county, the city can tax it. Albert Barcraft and Miss Lula Mae Davenport, Cisco. Joseph A. Fleming and Miss Nel-county and the city. He helps Then, too, Bill helps create market here for the things that are produced in town or in the county and the city. He helps build streets and maintain good just as good prices as he can. Bill carries a lot of folks of his books, roads. He pays to build and port schools. He votes for bond issues when he believes they are too, especially in bad years, when payments on past-due for the good of the state, county or the city, though the he are few and far between.

knows they are going to cost him But Bill does that cheerfully, much money in taxes. I though its mighty discouraging But Bill has other duties to sometimes to see folks who ought perform. He employs people. He to be trading with him go to some pays them, and that supports other town to spend their money. pays them, and that supports other town to spend their money. their families. He helps sup-port a church, too, maybe several away from home ought to be kept here to build up the town and them and you've no idea the number of people who come to give work to people but he can't help for this and that. He "kicks was just sore because he wasn't as much as he can afford getting the business. whenever they pass the hat for

There's more to Bill than that,

OUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS NEED OUR HELP TO SUP-PORT AND BUILD OUR OWN TOWN. citizens is needed. Perhaps he can. He wants to have just as have never realized that we are not cooperating when we fail to fine a store as the town can sup-port. He has to buy close and

## WHY WE SHOULD TRADE IN EASTLAND

we fail. By ELLEN PEARSON Business enterprises annot be uccessful 'without cooperation. A community is a business enter-

cessful, but the aid of all of the that they decided to close up and move to some other town. What would happen? Well,

ve would have a lot of vacant buildings and fewer jobs. The value of our homes would drop, because its Bill and his store that keep real estate values up. would be tought on those of It keep

town to buy the things we need. There wouldn't be any market for money for transportations spend anything produced around here. you waste a great deal of Taxes wold be way up. Our necessary time traveling Taxes wold be way up. schools and churches would Our decline. So would our public im-provements. A lot of us would desire after you have gone to have to move away and start all over again. Eventually wouldn't be much town left.

When you think it over you time and money that otherwise realize that when you buy things could be saved, for transportasome civic enterprise. He does it but that's enough to give you helping support Bill. You really economy. The merchants can also aid the because he knows he's helping the but that's chough to give you helping support Bill. You really some idea of the way Bill fits in-to the community picture. But has a store. Naturally, he is in business to make some money. if discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. if discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If discouraged over lack of support business to make some money. If

Look at Eastland For Barga

That the people of and surrounding enhave determined to do Eastland, was clearly de ed Saturday, during alto city and noticing the cro were doing their pre-Easte ping. Merchants through city report an unusual b in spite of the cool weath prevailed.

Such a response is an aging feature to every b firm and there can be answer to it-more me and better merchandi isn't a single reason should leave the bounds land to buy anything the for any purpose. If one hasn't it, then the other the event it is a locom

will order it for you. This is a great opport Eastland and if we all gether nothing can stop land's plans for the ne day are such that it will than ever. Merchants ting behind it and with ers at the helm a great more business, a better standing with our neigh everybody happy.

One thing we believe safe in saying, no matt you go. Just the patronize our home merchants, but if we would give the matter come in sight of where you live-from north, east, south or serious thought, we could see how sky line of Eastland Our business men and meranything of any city i -and many much larger

it looks good-its trul Home Town." Skylines don't make they represent the amb other days, and the pregood time to keep up t and standards that were by those who believed land enough to invest th ey in attractive buildin homes.

Oh-darn it-Eastland and after all-let's trade at h FILED IN BANKRUP

ABILENE, April 18-for judgment in bankrupt entered in the United Sta trict court here Monday h Sanders Campbell, farmer back land county. Financial sched company the petition listed ities of \$2,817.45, and as \$1,805. All assets were clai and forth, and third, many times such trouble, and even if it is a exempt. there few cents cheaper, you do not save, because you have spent

community by buying at fnome. They are not cooperating when they send to Fort Worth or other cities to purchase eggs, milk

chants are the mainspring of our community. They employ our citizens and aid in the problem cooperation. A few business men perous we are, the more pros-cannot make a community suc- perous the community is need of unemployment. The more prosmore business they receive, the more men they can employ. On the other hand, if the community does not aid the business man and merchant, he cannot keep his business running, he must manage with fewer employees, sometimes, must give his busi-ness up altogether.

butter, garden produce, they purchase these arti the community, they are the money here, thus make community more prospe Let us all take this ma our "trade at home" polic

### SAVE WITH A GOOD FIRE RECORD

A few days ago Fire Chief A. W. Hennessee made the statement that the department only made one run during the month of March and that the damage done at that time did not amount to more than five dollars. For the month of April, so far, the fire record has been just as good as it was for March. It would mean much to Eastland, if such a record could be maintained throughout the year. A bad fire record means much more cost to the town than just the loss of property that has been destroyed. A bad record draws a penalty on insurance rates, which might be a greater cost than the property burned. For instance, one of our neighboring towns with a good record gets a credit for 15 per cent, while Eastland with a poor record for fires, draws a 15 per cent penalty. This makes a difference of 30 per cent in the cost of fire insurance in the town with a good record and the one with a bad record. Whether or not Eastland maintains this splendid record throughout the year depends upon the people themselves. Most fires are caused by carelessness of some kind. Frequent inspection of lighting and heating systems will prevent many fires. It is to be hoped that the good record can be kept up throughout the year and a very substantial reduction in insurance rates thus earned.

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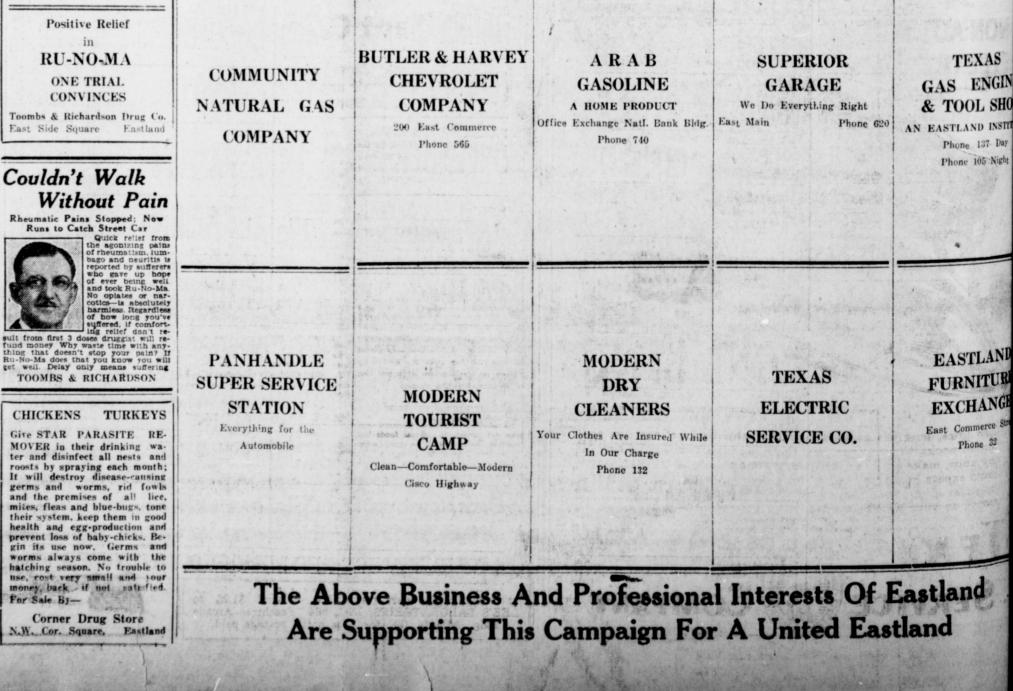
General Warranty Deed—Guar-anty Building & Loan Co. to Guar-anty Mortgage Co., three tracts of land, being a part of lots 36, all of lots 37 and 38, and part of lot 39, Release-Real Estate Land Title & Trust Co. to C. E. Maddocks, lot 9, block 3, Dean addition to Ran-ger; \$90.03. in Hodges, Young and Rawls addi-tion to Ranger; also lot 10, block 10, Ranger; also lot 11, block 16, John M. Gholson addition to Ranger: \$14,549.31.

Warranty Deed-C. E. Collins Deed of Trust-Guaranty Mort-Jr. to J. J. Currie, 70 feel off the east side of the northeast ¼ of section 14, S. A. & M. G. Ry. Co. survey; \$100 and other consideragage Co. to Maco Stewart, trustee, three tracts of land, being a part of lot 36, all of lots 37 and 38, and part of lot 39, Hodges, Young and

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Co. to Hall Walker, lots 4. 5, 6, anan et ux. (by sheriff) to Guar-block 3, O. T. addition to Ranger; anty Building & Loan company,

DON'T SUFFER





ecutive year Mavericks walked the district 9 track meet

Saturday afterof the meet were: stead of a mile.

6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>; Ranger, 25; 13; Caddo, 8; Ivan, 13; Caddo, 8; Ivan, 6; Mineral Wells, 6; Seldon, 3; Cisco, 2; Walsh, Ranger. Height, 10 ft. 6 Morgan Mill, 1, and in.

men for the meet Eastland, 16 7-12; and, 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, and D. 10 first places out

184. Ind won 10 first places out if events, Ranger winning of Gorman one, Cisco did Gorman in any event ex-tage man in any event ex-in third place. In third place. In

field events follow: ft.

urdles-Daniel, Eastland; Breckenridge; Fulcher, Binsmore, Morgan Mill. Bray, Ranger. Distance, 130 ft.

Sinsmore, Morgan Mill. 84. and dash—D. Brown, East-Worten, Ivan; E. Brown, i; Talley, Caddo. Time; The following are the results of

Seibert, East-Breckenridge; the literary events: Declamation

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Senior Boys, Ward Schoolsow hurdles-Fulcher, Richard Nunn, Eastland junior niel, Eastland; North-high, first, only contestant. Junior Boys, Ward Schools-

anel, Fastland; North-aridge; Cook, Caddo. Junior Boys, Ward Schools— James Hundley, Dublin, first; Marshall Deally, Mineral Wells, second; Bob Hodges, Young Ward, third. third. Junior Girls, Ward Schools— Sibyl Bender, Breckenridge junior high, first; Florine Buckingham, Dublin, second; Flo Maddox, Gor-don third

n, third.

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Williams, Ranger.

nett, Dublin, third. Junior Girls, High Schools-Eunice Jones, Breckenridge junior high, first; Margaret Barker, Cisco. hinder work and hampe pleasure. Unclog the system with NYAL SALTS-less better, eat better, sleep better. Two sizes—35c and 65c—sold only at your Nyal Service Drug Store. **BO-SANNI** 

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# Ranger; Talley, Caddo. 220-yard dash—D. Brown, East-land); E. Brown, Eastland; Talley, Caddo; Regan, Rising Star. Time, Lloyd second; Helen Houx, Gordon, 23.1. Mile run-Montgomery, Gor

Senior Boys, Rural Schools-Lloyd Ladd, Salesville, Palo Pinto county, first; Noel Ramsey, Flat-wood, Eastland county, second; T. man; Crews, Seldon; Davis, Min- J. Harrison, Ivan, third. gus; Corley, Breckenridge. Time, Junior Boys, Rural Schools-T. 4:55.5.

Relay—Eastland, first; Ranger, second; Breckenridge, third; Ala-meda, fouth. No time was kept because it was for four lans to tend of the second is the sec

meda, fouth. No time was kept because it was for four laps in-stead of a mile. Pole vault—Bray. Ranger: Gar-Ivan, third.

### Essay Writing

Essay Writing Class A—Eleanor Walsh, Breck-enridge, first; Martha Louise Bolinger, Dublin, second; Ruth Riley, Mineral Wells, third. Class B—Dot Luce, Graford, first; Norman Gordon, Caddo, sec-ond; Annie L. Little, Huckaby, third.

Ward Schools — Inez Baker, Young ward, Ranger, first; Madge Cowen, Rock Church, Hood county, second; Nell Downing, Caddo,

Rural Schools—Ruth Sledge, Fall Creek, Hood county, first; Beatrice Humphries, Purvis, Erath county, second; Lorine Hays, Flatvood, third.

third place. Boys Division—Travis Foster,

Rising Star, first; Charles Gibbs, Glen Rose, second. No third place. Debate

Parks, third.

place. Senior Boys, High Schools—Bob Smith, Rising Star, first; Jack F. LeRoy, Breckenridge, second; D. H. Kay, Seldon, Erath county,

Tennis Boys Singles—Stephenville de-feated Strawn, 6-0, 6-3; Stephen-ville defeated Breckenridge, 6-3, 6-4; Stephenville defeated Ranger, Junior Boys, High Schools-Von 6-3, 6-4.

Wilson, Mineral Wells, first; Roger Harrell, Caddo, second; Paul Ben-6-3. 6-3.

> Girls Singles-Eastland defeat-Girls Singles—Eastland defeat-ed Mineral Wells, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Eastland defeated Breckenridge, 6-3, 6-3; Eastland defeated Ste-phenville 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Girls Doubles—Breckenridge de-feated Mineral Wells 6-1, 6-3; Breckenridge defeated Eastland 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Mass on Sunday will be at 8 a. m. by Rev. P. Ruano. The gospel read in the Mass is taken from St. John XX 19-31. This Sunday St. John XX 19-31. This Sunday is called White Sunday because in the early days of Christianity the Sacrament of Baptism was sol-emnly administered on Holy Sat-urday, and the newly baptized wore, in token of their baptismal innocence, white garments, which twee taken off the Sunday folwere taken off the Sunday following Easter Sunday. Hence the name, White Sunday.



Wreck of Monoplane, which crashed in a nose dive in the yard Evon Brunnett, keeper of the Eastland airport, Sunday afternoon. W. Penn, 30, of Cisco, owner and pilot, and Bill Hussey, 21, of sco, occupants of the plane, were instantly killed, their bodies being badly mangled.

# **Big Attractions** At Lyric Theatre bristles with witty dialogue, and the entire story is a constant suc-

With the week starting Satur- Its rollicking humor rushes along day the Lyric has booked an ex-ceptionally strong list of attrac-tions for the week. On Saturday Extemporaneous Speaking Girls Division—Beulah Bell, Ris-ing Star, first; Mary Anne Hen-derson, Breckenridge, second. No excellent cast headed by Kay Frances and Herbert Marshall who are ably supported by his career, as Thatcher Colt, the

Girls—Doris Fields and Mary Frances Hunter, Eastland, first; Katherine Wright and La Verne Whitaker, Stephenville, second; Marie McClemy and Neva Noland, Parks third. Hopkins. The attraction for Sunday only will be "The Pick Up" a story written by the well-known writ-internet the co-starring team Will present the co-starring team Bichera Dir the store of this store Bichera Dir the store of the sto will present the co-starring team George Raft and Sylvia Sydney. Richard Dix, the star of this at-traction has one of the best roles 3-R ContestWilma Hatton, Bullock, first;<br/>Evalyn Covington, Red Gap, Ste-<br/>phens county, second. No thirdGeorge Raft and Sylvia Sylney.<br/>The girl in "Pick Up" as portray-<br/>ed by Sylvia Sylneys superb<br/>performance is a warm, livingtraction has one of the best roles<br/>of his career. The supporting<br/>cast of this picture include Wera<br/>Engels and Edna May Oliver. character whose story captures

in women but cant find room in

# Launch Campaign Against Road Hog

"The day of the truck and bus driver who hogs the highway is doomed," says Mr. C. T. Lucas of Lucas Service Station, headquarters in Eastland for the Silver-town Safety Awards to be given to operators who have no accidents in six months.

"Operators throughout the country are joining this move-ment to clear the highway of careless and heartless drivers. Truck and bus transportation has been penalized long enough be cause a few operators insist upon taking all the highway, driving with bright lights and other selfish acts which endanger other motor vehicle operators.

Fitts and Slim Summerville. This "Generally speaking,' says Mr. story is an ideal vehicle for this "truck and bus operators Lucas. pair of comedians and literally are conscientious and will give

bristles with witty dialogue, and the motorist every possible con-cession, but the entire industry cession of hilarious solutions.

The Wednesday attraction will be "The Night Club Lady," star-ring Adolpl.e Menjou. This picfollowed by gold emblems if the record is continued for an additure presents the star in one the most ideally suited roles of tional six months.

who are ably supported by his career, as Thatcher Colt, the Carley Ruggles and Miriam famous detective. A strong sup-Hopkins. The attraction for Sunday only porting cast headed by Skeets als, so that every safe operator Gallagher and Mayo Methot lend and safe vehicle will be pointed out.

the awards are sponsored by The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company through Goodrich truck and bus tire distributors.

# Reagan

REAGAN, April 20.-Mr. and Mrs. John McCluskey and Mr. and Mrs. Brink and daughter of were visiting Mr. and Mrs.

A. H. Perdue, Thursday. Miss Katheryn Perryman died Thursday night at 10:15 o'clock. She had been sick for almost two weeks. She was buried in Cisco cemetery Friday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Lee Raney spent Sunday night with Grandmother Foster.

Miss Almeda Lowrance has been attending the meeting at Morton Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Floyce Poe are

visiting Mrs. Poe's parents. The children had an Easter egg hunt at M. F. Raney's Sunday. Mrs. Lola Ben Perryman re-

turied to her home at Pioneer.

Sunday afternoon. Bro. J. R. Slaughter preached at Reagan Sunday. He will preach every third Sunday in the future.

The 4-H club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. P. Key next Friday afternoon. They met with Mrs. L. A. Lowrance last meetday.

ng day. Mr. and Mrs. Elder are the

# FARMER'S EXCHANGE

In order to assist in the promotion of the agricultural, livestock, and poul-try interests of the County as well as the general interests of the people in the trural districts, the Weekly Chron-ice has established and will carry each week for an indefinite time, a column in which it will advertise for sale or exchange, absolutely free of charge, anything the farmer, stockman, poul-tryman or truck grower has raised or the being and must not be items regular-by sold. Only two insertions will be made of the same advertisement. Being en send a brief description of

Bring or send a brief description be items you have to sell or exchange the items you have to sell or exchange to the Weekly Chronicle not later than Wednesday of the week advertisement is to be inserted.

FOR SALE or trade-1000 pound 8 year old mare. Value \$40.00. Will swap for milk cow or other cattle. Ben Edwards, Okra. 4-7

FOR SALE or trade-Choice bred is blamed for the unfavorable ex-perience which remains in the minds of motorists.' Silvertown Safety Awards in-clude the giving of silver medals to truck and bus operators who have no accidents in six months, follower the solid embedded in the solid sector trade-choice breat gilts and service boars at very low prices. Pedigree papers fur-nished, good pigs \$2.00 to \$3.50. Why not get the best while pric-such stock? Rufus Cox, route 2. Rising Star, Texas. 4-7

FOR SALE-Best chick offer.

Mixed breeds of several varieties, big, strong livable. Heavy laying Sarah Hendricks, Kokomo munity, route 1, Eastland. 20c per hundred at the bed. H. W. Dunlap, Eastland route 1, Mangum.

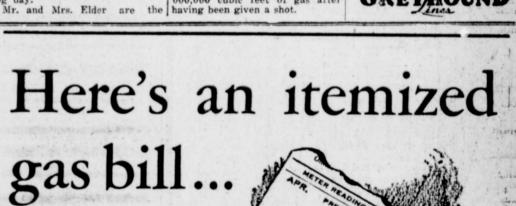
proud parents of a baby daugh ter born Sunday night, April 9. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Babe Nichols from Morton Valley spent part of the night with Grandmother Foster and Mrs. Lola Ben Perryman af-ter Katheryn's funeral.

Little Frankie Raney was quite l Saturday but is now better. Mrs. P. H. Harper was in Cisshopping Saturday afternoon. A. H. Perdue's mother of Cisco is still ill, but is some better.

### DRILL OIL TEST

RISING STAR, April 15 .-- Clements & Irving, oil operators of Ranger, have begun operations on a test well on the Walter Boggs tract one mile east of Rising Star. Contract calls for the Blake sand which usually found here at 1,300 to 1,400 feet. The Conway well, in this same

vicinity, is reported making 4,-000,000 cubic feet of gas after







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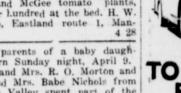
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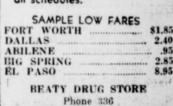
VERY BEST peanut hay, bales and clear of dirt. Twenty-five cents per bale at our place near Okra. Would consider a good work horse or mule in trade. Rufus Cox, route 2, Rising Star. 4-7

money making stock. Now ready, 5 cents each. Chicks two weeks old for sale, prices right. Miss 4 14 FOR SALE-Break o' Day, June Pink and McGee tomato plants,



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in "The Night Club Lady"-A Columbia Picture

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### OUR WONDERFUL BODIES

### OUR BODIES ARE ROBBED

All of these essential Minerals and gases are present in natural foods but improper cooking and an unbalanced diet rob us of these vital elements. The system becomes charged with acid. In-digestion and Constipation follow. We become nervous and irritable; subject to headaches, fail to get the proper rest at night, become weak and listless and good health deserts us.

CLEARS THE SYSTEM Strange as it may seem, these wonder-ful bodies of ours consist of a very lim-ited list of fundamental chemical ele-minerals and five gases are needed by Nature in building the strongest man er the most beautiful woman.

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and other good dealers everywhere, or send \$1.25 to LEE'S LABORATORIES, INC., 364 Peachtree Arcade Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for large bottle postage paid.

This family's bill of \$7.06 for a month's natural gas service lists 9,600 cubic feet, used from March 3 to April 3, which included considerable heating weather. If these purchases (for family of four) for cooking, house heating and water heating could be itemized, this is about the way they would look:



### for bathroom heater for .30 . . . . average of two hours per day.

hot water for 75 dish wash-1.25 . . . . ings, for laundry, shampoor and incidentals.

for three room heaters 3.53 . . . (running living room heater too high on several occasions, keeping room at 76 degrees).



Community \* Natural Gas Co.

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# 1,200 Texas Farm People at Austin

### (Continued from page 1)

itors to the legislative halls since the inauguration ceremonies in State," Mrs. Anthony said. January. They came here by au-tomobiles and trucks for the most part. Prior to the hearing, which through the A. & M. farm proat 1:30, they assembled in gram as carried on by the exten-Wooldridge Park and moved from there in a body to the Capitol. Groups from the various counties sort of farm relief that should bore placards with the names of not be crippled and it is to pretheir counties prominently dis- vent it that we are asking a played.

proposed 41 per cent cut on the College Help Needed budget.' Shelton and Mrs. Anthony pre-sented the case of the group in cpening talks following a brief announcement of the purpose of ty pear before the House committee on appropriations to mittee the hearing of Speaker Coke Stevenson of the House and Lieut. on appropriations to protest against proposed reductions in the Gov. Edgar Witt, president of the 'We are here because of Senate. 'We are here because of our interest in the appropriation al Extension service of the A. & for the Texas A. & M. College, M. college, if such reductions are Senate.

especially as it affects the extenand experiment Shelton said. These are work," We need all the help hard times. the college can give us in carry-ing on our work on the farm.

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Ed Bills, Eastland Drienhofer, Ranger. Eastland; Mrs. Fred The Eastland county group was "We have asked this hearing met at Austin by similar groups before our Legislature in behall from other Texas counties and the combined delegations will go beof the interests of the whole "One fore the appropriations commitindependent in 1932 The House appropriation com-

mittee is favoring a reduction of 41 per cent for the state agriculextension work. Those op-g such drastic cut have sion service. This work is the posing agreed to a 25 per cent reduction, which they maintain is as high as it can be to maintain the efficient vision of the House committee's service of the extension work:

such as will hinder and cripple the

James McCracken, Romney; Mrs.

are

Cox.

service. Among those who making the trip: Rufus

making

Another argument being offered against the 41 per cent cut is that, since the federal government A delegation of Eastland coun-citizens left early Tues-ay for Austin where they apmatches the appropriation with dollar for dollar if the state appropriation is kept up to a certain point, the federal money will be



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To protect you from blow-outs, every new Goodrich Safety Silver-town has the amazing new Life-Saver Golden Ply. This new in-vention resists heat. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus blisters don't form, and blow-outs are pre-vented before they start.

vented before they start. At gruelling speeds on the world's fastest track, the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, lasted three times as long as first quality tires that did not have this feature. These SILVERTOWNS never blew. They were run till the tread was gone-but the Life-Saver Golden Ply refused to give.

dred. Rep. O. F. Chastain of East-land, who is a member of the House appropriation committee, is in favor of the 41 per cent re-

At the City Hall

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Brown. These changes together with those made at a previous

meeting, when Guy Parker was chosen as city manager and B. F. Pryor and John D. Seale were giv-

The commission decided

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DAY OR NIGHT

**Changes Made** 

a fixed valuation on properties within the limits of the city subect to taxation at \$2,143,000 for the first year beginning Jan. 1, 1933, and thereafter at \$2,000,-000, and to maintain the annual tax rate throughout the period of 30 years at 2:50 on the \$1.00

**GORMAN. J. E.** Parker of Greenville is here visiting his sis-ter, Pauline Parker, in the Creavaluation. The contract further provided that other indebtedness, evidenced by tax anticipation warrants, scrip by tax anticipation warrants, scrip warrants, and notes and delin-quent interest, all aggregating in the sum of \$127,766.17 should be liquidated from proceeds realized from the collection of delinquent taxes, aggregating in the sum of approximately \$177,723.89. There is a provision in the conge Miss Theda Tatum of Decatur was the guest of her aunt, Miss Ladona Bradford, last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Maddox of Frederick, Okla., accompanied El-der Maddox back to Gorman last

approximately \$177,723.83. There is a provision in the con-tract providing for the appoint-ment of a creditors committee committee composed of R. E. Crummer, W. A. Middendorf, and James G. Martin, who were to se-use the old hords make certain cure the old bonds, make certain substitutions and generally handle the carrying out of the refunding plan, secure the printing of the re-funding bonds, and approval of pian, secure the printing of the re-funding bonds, and approval of the attorney general, without cost to the city. A delinquent tax com-mittee composed of N. A. Moore, Alex Clark, Earl Bender, Donald Kinnaird and M. H. Smith was provided for with power to col-loct adjust commromise renew lect, adjust, compromise, renew and extend delinquent tax payments, but all acts of the commit-tee were to be approved by M. H. Smith, who was empowered to di-rect suits for the enforcement of the collection of such taxes, the commission reserving its power with reference thereto as granted by law but it agreed "to co-ope rate and exercise their appropriate powers under the law to diligently press the collection and liquidadation of delinquent taxes and to file such foreclosure suits as may

2 per cent to 5 per cent. It was provided that the city commission should exert their best efforts to

here on busine

J. F. Hankins of Lubbock was Gorman visitor Monday.

Monday. Tuesday

Mrs. Ervin of Rising Star was here last week visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. H. H. Pullig and family. Elmer Creager returned Satur-day from Jacksonville, where he visited velocities

Friday. Miss Ruby Lee Dundap of Dal-Anss Ruby Lee Durap or parents, las is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunlap. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King and children of Stephenville were here

Sunday visiting relatives. Mrs. Pruett and children of Cross Plains were guests Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Leager.

Gorman

Leager. Mrs. A. J. Bell of Stamford was here Saturday visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hodges. Claude Spratling and J. B. Spratling of Fort Worth were here Monday on legal business.

Misses Clara Mae Underwood and Levenia Whitfield were Ran-

ger visitors Friday. Miss Pearl Files is in Abilene

wisiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Q. Files. Mrs. F. E. Woody of Sealy was here over the week-end visiting

J. W. Cockrill, J. C. Webb, Rob-

ert Thomason, Sam and Dixie Rey-nolds spent the week-end in the Valley on a business trip. Joe Smith of Dallas was the guest of his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, Sr., last

week. Judge Clyde Garrett of East-

Bob Sims is suffering from a dislocated shoulder sustained while iding a horse at the rodeo here

Misses Grace Gray and Eusa Mae Lindley, Eastland visitors

visited relatives. Miss Gerald Walker was home from Abilene for the Easter holi-

Mrs. James Timmons and chil-



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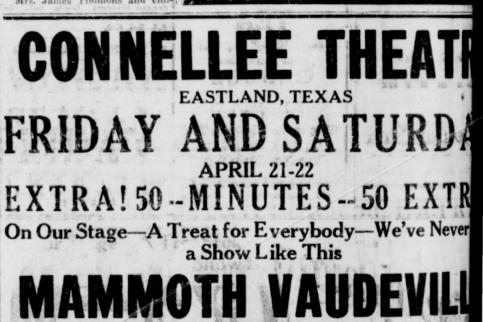
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### penses incident to the collection of delinquent taxes were to be paid out of the collections thereof. dren of Sweetwater, Mrs. Richard Daley of Olney, Mrs. Henry Ken-ney and children of Haskell and Gabrial Over the Miss Daisy Purdy of Stillwater, Okla., were guests of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Purday White House Sunday Be At Conne

Rev. W. T. Homar of Winters is conducting a revival at the Bap-tist church. The revival will con-tinue until Wednesday, April 26. Mrs. Rush of Vernon is here visiting friends.

ren Morley, Franchot To thur Byron and Dickie M M. B. Comer is seriously ill. Miss Marie Owen and Paul Clark of Desdemona were quietly married Saturday evening at the coming to the Connel for a three day ning Sunday. home of Justice of Peace J. T. ture screen! America to matized in the most el Chapman.

Lieut. J. B. Draper of San An-gelo, of the state highway patrol, is in Eastland assisting Highway Patrolmen M. C. Myers and Ernest

President made Dictate Daniels for a few days. Mrs. J. S. Grisham of Tyler was

tion aroused. The army a week-end guest of Judge and Mrs. R. N. Grisham, West Moss struction! A new hero, coln and Washington! street.

