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EXHIBIT FROM COUNTY BEING

VOLUME 47

Vocational Agricultural Teachers of Ranger, Cisco, and Rising Star and the county agent are busy court room. preparing the county exhibit for the State Fair at Dallas. Most of the crops that are to make up the exhibit will be taken from those shown at the Eastland County fair

The score card for the exhibit will be a little different this year as thirty crops will be shown representing the county. In the past few years the exhibit had only twenty-three crops and had to the crops.

major on three crops.

Eastland county has always been placed around the top during the past five years, winning a fifth, second, third, first, and eighth. The county has been hit hard with the drouth and the crops will not be as good as in former years, but will be made up for in attractiveness.

the county and miniature animals to the F. & S. Storage company of the milk cow sow sheep. hen Lampasas. and beef cow outlined in grains.

The price received for the molature, was brought up but the large will be commenced next Wednesday.

This is an added feature and hair was on the basis of 38 cents should add to the attractiveness of for old hair and 50 cents for kid would to be attractiveness of for old hair and 50 cents for kid would to be attractiveness of for old hair and 50 cents for kid would to be attractiveness of for old hair and 50 cents for kid would to be attractiveness of for old hair and 50 cents for kid would to be attractiveness of for old hair and 50 cents for kid would to be attractiveness of for old hair and 50 cents for kid would to be attractiveness of for old hair and 50 cents for kid would to be attractiveness of for old hair and 50 cents for kid would to be attractiveness of least the formula of should add to the attractiveness of for old hair and 50 cents for kid would take no action either in

Mayericks Meet The Dublin Lions Friday At Home

meet the Dublin Lions Friday afternoon on Maverick field for the football game for the matter of paving these football game for the matter of paving the ternoon on Maverick field for the football game for this week-end.

Dublin is in the class B division of Dublin is Dublin is division of Dublin is division of the Oil Belt District, but is one of the strong contenders for the flag in that division. While they are not as strong competition as the boys went against last week, but still they will give the Mavericks enough to do to win.

Although several of the Eastland boys came out of Saturday's fray with slight injuries, they have all recovered and the team is in good condition to go against Dubteresting reports at their business lin. However, they will have to luncheon Monday noon, with Presiplay the game without the assist- dent F. V. Williams presiding. ance of Captain Taylor, who is out The program chairman, Leslie of town for the week. He will be Gray, presented Dr. J. H. Caton, missed at end but his place will who gave a most interesting talk be creditably filled by Coleman. on Rotary education.

The price of admission has been Grady Pipkin, chairman of the announced as fifty cents, but this new booster committee for the

Annual promotion day in Baptist training school was held in the Baptist church, Sunday eve-Williams, presiding in the absence this will be split 50-50 between the of Terrell Coleman, general difair and club.

song, "Onward Christian Solriers," their service.

led by chorister, Mrs. O. B. Darby,

Julius B. Krause was extended and prayer by J. R. Carlisle.

The report of procedure was for the recent heir to the House of Krause.

Judge Clyde L. Garrett was presented in a splendid address to the Rotarians, of Ranger. young people. "Does It Pay to

Train Our Boys and Girls in Church Work.' Recognition of graduates of the club.

various departments followed in There were 18 Rotarians in attendance, Rotary songs were led by Julius B. Krause with Miss Clara June Kimble at the piano.

From the junior to the intermediate to the junior to the intermediate department.

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mediate department, Marzelle Wright, Mary Shepperd, Katrina Lovelace, Frances Norton; E. J. Pryor, Travis Cook, Ernest Webb,

From the primary to the junior The Piggly Wiggly store man-department, Frances Laverne Daragers of Eastland, Ranger, Gra-

During the business session a the stores.

Prohibitionists Called To Meet Monday, 2:30 PM.

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J. L. Roden of Gorman, chairman of the United Forces for Prohibition for Eastland county, has called a meeting of the prohibition forces of the county to be held in the courthouse in Eastland Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Ar

representation of the Eastland people to be present. He says the fight is on; there is no time to

The fall mohair sale of the Oil proved, Belt Sheep and Goat Raisers as- more interest taken in putting the The background for the exhibit sociation was held Wednesday as shows over. will bear the names of the towns in 4,500 pounds of mohair was sold. The matter

hair. This is the best price re- favor of or against the measure. ceived for mohair in several years.

association, it was announced had not pooled their fall clip with the association this year bewith the association this year befair, July 4, etc., instead of paycause of the rising prices. How- ing someone to come in and put ever, it was stated, many have them up. In this connection a sold at prices far below that secured through the association, one tain where and at what price

mohair through its channels in or- being made that the city of Eastder that the best possible prices land was not doing what was exmight be obtained

The Rotary club heard some in-

this game. The decision to make the office of Samuel Butler, Sun- M. Johnson. this change was made Thursday day morning, of his committee and morning and is so being announc- self, J. B. Johnson, James Horton, cal guests were introduced as

B. M. Collie and committee, J. Arlington to reside.

B. Johnson and Ben E. Hamner, 2 ported the results of the Rotary the club booth or concession at the club booth or concession at the spirational message.

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Judge Hickman followed in a lecture on "Brotherhood," an inspirational message.

Sistant.

Mrs. Coleman, in charming note read: "I love my wife. I phrase, expressed thanks for the club without her. So I'm end-class support during her administing all." Day Last Sunday B. M. Come and Committee,

Forty-six dollars was cleared ning at 7 o'clock, with Miss Irene after all expenses were paid, and

A rising vote of thanks was ten-The service opened with the dered Collie and his committee for

hearty congratulations by the club

Andy Anderson and J. L. Chance,

Mr. Chance has just moved to transfer of his membership to this

Managers Banqueted

The Piggly Wiggly store manhy, Marjorie Murphy, and Frank- ham, Breckenridge and Stephenville met at the Connellee Hotel, yn Swindell.

The program closed with the B. Eastland, Wednesday night, when a dinner was given for them by Grady and Jess Pipkin, owners of Inan around Eastland to come in and around Eastland to come in Inhybock only a

IRA L. HANNA HEADS R.M.A. OTHERS NAMED

Ira L. Hanna was elected president of the Eastland Retail Merchants association at a meeting of merchants Thursday morning. Frank Roberson of the Superior garage was named vice president. New directors elected were F. V. Williams, O. E. Harvey, J. B. Johnson, Carl Johnson and J. O. Earnest. The five newly elected make up the governing board for the organization.

H. C. Davis, present secretaryre-elected to that position.

A matter discussed at length at Thursday morning's session was plans for continuing Eastland's trade extension program. It was decided that the first Monday and rodeo programs are to be inimore prizes offered and

The matter of taking a stand for

The matter of paying those i pected of it in this respect. It was stated that the government would only permit \$60 per month from R. F. C. funds for office overhead Caton on Rotary and that this sum was not sufficient to maintain the office.

Duckett Installed

The Men's 9:49 Bible class was opened by the new president, O. L. Duckett, at the regular meeting Sunday morning.

Hymns, "Onward Christian Solannounced as fifty cents, but this new booster committee for the diers" and "Jesus Lover of My has been changed to 25 cents for club, reported a meeting held in Soul," prefaced the prayer by T.

Mr. Boyd of Dallas and two lo-

Inspection of Sweet Potatoes Now Underway

W. P. Sewell, with the state agricultural department, is now in the county making field inspection the Four Corners of the Earth." Guests were H. S. Von Roeder, and who desire it are advised to please communicate with the morning. county agent's office not later than Sept. 29.

> **FUNDAMENTALIST CHURCH** Fundamentalist revival now in progress, corner of Commerce and

Subjects for the week: Friday night: How ye may know

eved our report? Sunday morning, 11:00: Creation.

Sunday night: The Fall. Monday night: And he was not. Tuesday night: The Flood. Wednesday night: Confusion of

and bring your Bible. We are liv- and had been in Lubbock only a with membership among boys of 13 and 14 years of age, and girls of the intermediate division. Seven members were enrolled with Mrs.

H. A. McCanlies as sponsor.

There is an enrollement of 55 in all in the B. T. S., of whom were present Sunday night.

The provided the cases of the football ticket sales and two much the more, as ye see the day approaching when our all in the B. T. S., of whom were present Sunday night.

The grade for the Eastland only lived three days, world, what are you doing with the world, what are you doing with the world of the Lord. Let us not forsake the assembling of our selves together, as the manner of manager of the Eastland III world consider jurisdictional status of the world, what are you doing with the world of the Lord. Let us not forsake the assembling of our selves together, as the manner of the Eastland and Cisco, having been superingendent of Graham Sanitarium at Mubert Toombs that the football field would be put in good shape the day approaching when our ress of the football field.

R. F. Railey, superintendent of Graham Sanitarium at Mubert Toombs that the football field would be put in good shape the days and getter benches furnished.

There were 18 Lions and two journs divided a rectal of the football ticket sales and the world of the football ticket sales and and Cisco, having been superintendent of Graham Sanitarium at Mubert Toombs that the football field would be put in good shape th new union was organized - be Eddie Sargent, manager of the ing in a day when God's word is short time when he became seri-

Boys and Girls World Club Met Last Saturday

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

An assembly was held in the Boys and Girls World club meeting Saturday morning in lower as-sembly-room of Methodist church, with the junior and primary engaged in vocational work.

The scrap-books of 25 leaves, both sides used, formed the lesson foundation by their director, Mrs. Fred Dragoo, in the meaning of the pictures as understood, and told by the children.

The content, of Bible scenes, verses, foods, beautiful flowers, pictures of missionaries, and fordirectors with the two officers eign children, were each described. Of one religious subject, the children explained the motif, as

"Children of One Father." A large H. C. Davis, present secretary-treasurer of the association, was re-elected to that position by them, as "Jesus, the Friend of Following this questionnaire the

sand table was prepared for promotion day exercises, and placed in the primary room. Several new songs were prac

ticed. The children then gave a song program followed by the study of Scripture verses in song. Hereafter the meetings will be held each Wednesday at 4 p. m. and the making of an Indian vil-

Mrs. Dragoo closed the meeting with a talk on the Sioux Indians, Several of the members of the that hereafter the merchants would "The Smile That Wadutah Wore."

Martha Dorcos **Bible Class Now** Has New Officers

The Martha Dorcas Bible class of the Methodist church Sunday school expressed their appreciation of the faithful services of their president, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, and her board of officers, who retired at this session of the class! Sunday morning.

The incoming officers were pre-sented by Mrs. Coleman, following the opening of the class procedure, As Class President with the hymn, ensemble, "On-ward Christian Soldiers;" prayer by Mrs. W. H. Mullings, and hymn, "Son of My Soul."

Special music, a duet, "In the Garden," was beautifully sung by of a child. After two years the Mrs. Sam G. Thompson and Mrs. girl and boy decided "they just

morning and is so being announced here.

Coach Petty says that the possible starting line up will be as follows: Coleman and Maxwell. ends; Gary and Laney, tackles; Gary and Laney, tackles; Commons and Brawner, halves and Tulley, fullback.

Baptist Training

Self, J. B. Johnson, James Horton, in planning for the committee activities.

Special music, a duet, "Sweeter As the Years Go By," by Messrs. Fid. T. Cox Jr., vice president; Mrs. L. A. Cook, second vice president; Mrs. L. A. Cook, second vice president; Mrs. J. Atchley, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ila Mac Coleman, as riskant; Mrs. J. Atchley, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ila Mac Coleman, as riskant; Mrs. Jack Dwyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Shupe, assistant; Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, as reporter; Mrs. Anna Perkins Stew att, pianist; Mrs. P. R. Cook, as sistant; Mrs. C. C. Robey, class teacher; Mrs. Walker, who gave a short, touching farewell talk. He is moving to make the follows and the committee activities.

Special music, a duet, "Sweeter As to Vexa Octivand became a beauty parlor outgoing president, presented Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, president; Mrs. L. A. Cook, second vice president; Mrs. L. A. Cook, second vice president; Mrs. J. Atchley, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ila Mac Coleman, as riskant; Mrs. Jack Dwyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Shupe, assistant; Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, as reporter; Mrs. Anna Perkins Stew att, pianist; Mrs. P. R. Cook, as sistant; Mrs. C. C. Robey, class is sistant; Mrs. C. C. Robey, class sistant; Mrs. C. C. Robey, class sistant; Mrs. W. H. Mullings, as sistant.

Store At Okra

City and became a beauty parlor of turned to Coleman, shere turned to Coleman, shere turned to Coleman, where her life again impigned on that of a man. She married Charlie to Charlie to Charlie to Charlie to a man. She married Charlie to Charlie to Charlie to Charlie to a man. She married Charlie to Charlie to a man. She married Charlie to Coleman, as risk and the married to Coleman, shere turned to Coleman, shere turned to Coleman, shere turned to Coleman, s

gratitude for same, of class mem-

Mrs. C. C. Robey brought a powerful lesson from the theme,

"Go Teach Ye All the People; to of sweet potatoes. Growers who have not yet requested inspection closed the session. The new officers take their places next Sunday

Last Rites Said For O. L. Starr, 38

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for O. L. Starr, age 38, of Lubbock. The body was brought overland from Lubbock Friday morning to the Eastland County Fair, from Reserved and Remanded: Saturday night: Who hath be- the home of W. C. Marlow, a brother-in-law and the funeral was The conducted at the Mehodist church by Rev. Darby, Baptist minister, assisted by Rev. Walker. The Ma- split 50-50 with the fair. sonic Lodge fo Eastland, assisted by a delegation from the Iraan Lodge had charge from the church.

of Iraan for several years but fail- and other organizations.

FERGUSON ANSWERS TO **QUESTIONS ABOUT HIS BIG BANK DEPOSITS**

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. - Former | ceal and they prove nothing that enate committee investigating re-provided in the past.

"Frantic in the failure of their the responsibility."

nothing that I have tried to con- investigation

Governor James E. Ferguson, in I have done except to give my pertoday's issue of the Ferguson sonal credit to the support of dif-Forum, replied to testimony about ferent concerns with which I was his bank deposits, given before the two disloyal friends have been two disloyal friends have been

"If anybody wants to make any ish its relief inquiry, without charge against me personally or any member of the Ferguson adapted to the senate to find the se ministration, let them stick their one then wants to make a charge against him, personally, "let them stick their names to an affidavit and file it with the legislature so we can fix the responsibility."

KATHRYN KELLY'S DESTINY: FROM TEXAS FARM TO CRIME!

ine Kelly, glitteringly hard wife of cated Katherine. Her voice lost the notorious George (Machine its mellowness, and grew hard. Gun) Kelly, were woven in this tiny hamlet of Rockwall, Texas' who had married R. G. (Boss) smallest county, on a windy Fri-Shannon and gone to live on his

day, March 18, 1904. This Friday's child was born to refute the legend that Friday's was married again, this time to a child must work for a living. First wealthy man "who owned apart-born of Ora Brooks, Cleo Kathryn ment houses and dabbled in oil and spent her childhood amid pastoral scenes and peace and plenty. When the child was 9 years old, the parents moved to Coleman, Texas, where the mother obtained Texas, where the mother obtained a divorce and became a hotel man-that she was "through" with Kelly,

often at Asher, Okla., where they had relatives. Cleo Katherine They supplemented there met a lad named Fry, son of The one time hip-pocket bootlegger the Rev. J. M. Fry. A romance became an ace criminal, dashing, blossomed and flowered. When the girl was 14 and the boy 16 handsome wife matched him

they were married. Anna Perkins Stewart, with Mrs. didn't want to be married any One chapter of its sequel was constewart at the piano.

Kathryn lived at the hotel with announced by Mrs. H. O. Satter- her mother, worked and had little New officers introduced by the lude. She moved to Oklahoma

Lions Hear Talk

The Lions club noon luncheon held on Connellee roof and conducted by B. E. McGlamery, president, heard a fine talk on "Fellowship," by Jeff Meroney of Ranger, presented by the program chairman, J. C. Patterson, at the Tues-

Meroney's theme was that 'smiling," and "keep smiling" was Quinlan Co. of Texas, Eastland. the keynote of happiness.

which the gross receipts for the Johnson vs. Universal Life and club brought \$55. The expenses have to be met out

J. C. Patterson expressed his ap- rehearing. Mr. Starr had been a resident the officials from the men's clubs motion to certify.

> stated there was a fine bunch of recharing. boys for the football team, and Motions that they were getting rid of all vs. Universal Life and Accident

attack upon the present relief com-mission," Ferguson said, "they and the managers of the three Former Governor Ross Sterling now seek to bring my personal and regional chambers of commerce private matters into the record.
"I am glad to say that after they Sterling administration today were have done their worst they produce asked to appear tomorrow in the

ROCKWALL, Texas, Sept. 28.— changed, from dark brown to contests:
The first strands of an enigmatic blonde, then to red. Her habits Men's destiny which transformed levely and her clothes had become ex- Stewart, Gordon, first; Guy Stok-

> Paradise, Texas, farm, heard from Katherine in Minneapolis. She bonds," and who was "wonderfull' to Katherine. The name was George Kelly.

Until Tuesday, when she told the two lived together lives packed The mother and child visited with excitement and ill-gotten They supplemented each other.

daring, murderous. His strikingly they were married.

The romance continued after marriage, until Cleo Katheryn, a higher than they had dreamed of child herself, became the mother before—stakes, as it turned out, that were too high. The Charles

Burglars Enter Store At Okra was taken to a Ranger hospital,

tration.

Mrs. Mullings on behalf of the class, paid a beautiful tribute to the work of Mrs. Coleman, and gratitude for same of the class.

11th Court of On Fellowship

The following proceedings were hed in the Court of Civil Appeals for hte Eleventh Supreme Judicial eron, Texas, suffered head injuries District: Affirmed: Texas Employeds In-

surance Association vs. M. D. Cheek, Mitchell. J. Elmer Thomas vs. Warner-

Reformed and Affirmed: James group reached there. D. L. Kinnaird reported the re- Shaw, Banking Commissioner, vs Reserved and Remanded: Ada

Accident Insurance Co., Nolan. Motions Overruled: of this and the balance will be Quisenberry vs. Gulf Production split 50-50 with the fair.

Company, appellee's motion for

S. J. Petty, high school coach, Bros. Co., appellee's motion for ion. Motions Granted: Ada Johnson

Funeral For H. D. Holbrook At 3 This Afternoon

Funeral services for H. D. Holook, 85, who died Saturday afternoon were conducted from the Church of Christ, Eastland, Sunday at three p. m. vas in the Eastland cemetery.

Hiram Douglas Holbrook was born in Smith County, Texas, Sept. 15, 1848. He had resided in Eastland county 35 years, the past two or three of which he lived in Eastland.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, and Grover Holbrook of Austin, and four daughters, Mrs. Dr. W. S. Poe of Eastland, Mrs. Thornton Cooper of Eastland, Mrs . Henry Bray of Tyler, and Mrs. C. W. Ellis of Longview, all of whom were with him at the time of his death.

Rodeo Winners

the rodeo in Eastland Friday afternoon, Sept. 22 and a splendid quested to watch the newspaper program was presented. Follow- for announcements of this proing are the winners in the various gram as well as other future pro-Men's Tournament Race: Monte

Cleo Kathryn Brooks from a pensive. She changed her name to the less naive, the more sophistine Kelly, glitteringly hard wife of cated Katherine. Her voice lost Goat Roping: Phelton Herrington, La Cassa, first; Felix Byrnes,

Morton Valley, second; Sig Faircloth, Ranger, third. Boys' Goat Roping: Loyd Funk, Morton Valley, first; Edward

Scott, Carbon, second. Roping: Burl Hitson Breckenridge, first; Sig Faircloth, Ranger, second; Jack Stewart, Gordon, third.

Steer Riding: Otis

first; Jasper Felps, Carbon, ond; J. E. Baggett, third. Ladies' Barrel Race: Sammie Jo Davis, Gordon, first; Daisy Poy-ner, Morton Valley, second; Bar-bara Fulfer, Gordon, third.

bara Fulfer, Gordon, third.

Old Men's Goat Roping: Jude
Funk, Morton Valley, first; Roy
Herrington, La Cassa scored. Herrington, La Cassa, second; Jep Lowe, Eastland, third.

In Car Accident J. E. James, 76, who resides in the Bullock community about three

J. E. James Killed

miles north of Ranger, was instantly killed Monday night shortly after dark when he was struck an automobile.
The car was stopped as quickly as possible, and the injured man

where he was found to be dead. partment. The store of Lewis Clayburne of kara was burglarized Sunday light and merchandise of considerable value was taken, though the xact amount had not been de-James of Henderson, Mrs. Frank Brashears of Ranger, Mrs. Brock toses and flowering plants, and t Hazzard of Strawn, Mrs. Curt large birthday cake, presented wheeler of Ranger, and Marvin Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Johnson, w and Mildred James, who lived with served the class and the incomit their parents near Bullock.

Boy, Lost From Car, Restored to Parents

CISCO, Sept. 26.—A nine-year old boy ,who fell from an automobile trailer in which he was asleep here Saturday afternoon, was restored to his parents who missed Fied Davenport, superintende Civil Appeals the child an hour of more later gave a very fine program, openis when they stopped their car to make some minor repair.

The boy, one of five children of the family of Murray Bryan, Cam- Psalm, Ernest H. Jones Jr. when he bounced from the trailer. He was given treatment at a resi

dence near by.

Local police called to Baird to halt the family, travelling west to pick cotton, but the absence of the child was noted before the

Will Give Dinner For Ball Players

W. E. Lafon, manager of the Connellee Hotel, states that he will be host to the Maverick foot-J. C. Patterson expressed his appreciation of the Eastland County
Fair, and the asistance received by

renearing.

Chester Quisenberry
Production Company,

Sulf be host to the Maverick football team to dinner Friday evening beginning at seven o'clock. Ed S. Hughes Co. vs. Clark will furnish cream for the occas-

ORGANIZE BAND Some 20 members of the East-

NEXT MONDAY IS TRADES DAY

NUMBER 19

IN EASTLAND

Monday is Trades Day in East The program for that dat promises to be much better that any put on recently. The Retai Merchants association, at a meetaing Thursday, voted to continuathese monthly events and promise more co-operation. A bigger and better First Monday trades day i

to be the result. Bronc and steer riding, calf and steer roping will be some of the features on the program for Mon

Those in charge of the programal are receiving many compliments of the splendid type of program that are being given. All programs are free. Also there will always be Are Announced plenty of free ice water so long a the weather is warm enough warrant it.

Plans are being made now fol Nov. 6 program and you are re

For M. E. Church Sunday School

The Sunday school of the Meth odist church of Eastland held thei pannual promotion day Sundaja morning.

The entire atendance number 296 pupils.

B. E. McGlamery, superintencent of the Sunday school, state that the young people's department. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhits superintendent, does not promote This obtains also with the senic department, Mrs. B. E. McGlan,

Wood Butler, superintendent, Mr O. O. Mickle, secretary, promote 16 pupils each presented their pr

There was an attendance children. The primary department, Mr Fred Dragoo, superintendent, premoted 15 children to the junior d

children promoted from the low department. The birthday offering will sent the Waco orphanage. Jane Ferguson was at the pia

for the music. The class has be greatly assisted throughout year by Clara June Kimble. There were 75 children and s eral guests in attendance.

The junior department, N with the promotion prayer sor "In His Holy Temple."

Scripture reading of the 100 Story of Our Bible, Jack Joh Musical reading, Anna Ja Taylor, with Mrs. A. F. Taylor

the piano. Song, by Mrs. Taylor's class 10 girls.
The honor students were int duced. These children have me orized all the required work in junior department, and fulfill all othe requirements. Personn Norma Mayes, Nan Mickle, Ma Nell Crowell, Anna Jane Tay Elizabeth Jones, Catherine C Charlotte Ball, Bobby Leslie

Hale, and Ernest H. Jones Of the 40 children eng-were promoted to the introl. department. Squad Organize

The Pep Squad for 1933 was

Your Uncle Sam,"

Mrs.

Dan Horn

OKRA NEWS

L. Claborn.

with Miss Kitty Sue Lewis.

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

TAX DELINQUENTS

From several public sources, pressure is being put on order in which he mentions the last chapter of the book "Facing their son and brother Weldon, of man and Carbon last Saturday for drastic action dealing with that group of larger prop-teams, but he does not indicate the Future in Indian Missions," Rotan, who has a position there in whether he considers this the order of their relatives strength. Pro-erty-owners that are asserted to have turned the lenient of their relatives strength. Propolicy of ax relief designed for those unable to pay to a bably it is not. His view would presented plans for collection of trip to Fort Worth Sunday night. The presented plans for collection of trip to Fort Worth Sunday night. source of substantial monetary profit.

In a number of cities, surveys are reported to have shown that it was the largest property-owners, those precisely ablest to pay, who had let their state and county and cisely ablest to pay, who had let their state and county and this preliminary showing.

Served deficious ferresimients spent sunday at Union with third, and Mrs. However, Mr. Melton admits that none of the six teams can be eliminated as contenders of the flag on this preliminary showing.

Clarence and Olin Langlitz of sandwiches tapioca pudding and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Peevy and daughters to the following: Rev. and Mrs. Wisited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Miss Lois Howell: Mmes. T. B. Harris, Saturday and Suntantial Clarence and Olin Langlitz of sandwiches tapioca pudding and Mrs. Bill Peevy and daughters to the following: Rev. and Mrs. Howell, Miss Lois Howell: Mmes. T. B. Harris, Saturday and Suntantial Clarence and Olin Langlitz of sandwiches tapioca pudding and Mrs. Strawn were visitors in the home of the six teams can be eliminated as contenders of the flag on the contenders of the contenders of the flag on the contenders of the city and school taxes go delinquent, on the theory that a this preliminary showing. generous legislature or local government would later waive

In one Texas city, it was said that eight per cent of that the Eagles uncorked any unthe delinquent taxpayers owe more than half the unpaid taxes.

An unofficial organization of North Texas community citizens has sent representatives ti Austin to urge the school and went into the game and Mrs. C. Cutting, moved from legislature to provide for most drastic efforts to collect with but little seasoning for the Desdemona to Cuba, New York in Hale of Clyde. delinquent taxes, rather than to let off those able to pay under the guise of relief to those who can't.

In this connection, Rep. A. P. Johnson of Carrizo year's team, but with a large num- lagher and family. Springs had prepared, but is ill and unable to attend the which to choose, the Eagles ought legisature and introduce, a bill to give state authorities to be about the first to exhibit ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee, service at the Methodist church these services. full powers to determine the ability of delinquents to pay, pennant winning possibilities. and to settle on the best basis possible old claims that fords even less from which to draw might otherwise drag on and never be paid. This carries a conclusion as to her strength. with it power to determine who are able to pay, and to Bulldogs was a conglomerate of day and Sunday. They came established the Bulldogs was a conglomerate of day and sunday. They came established the sunday and sunday a start proceedings compelling such property-owners to pay has-been players and a team of pecially to see their new grand- from a visit in California and Ari- land were dinner guests of Mr. up their taxes.

Texas now has a delinquent tax penalty bill that re-sibilities should not be discounted mits the penalties and most of he interest on past-due because of that fact. The Bullproperty taxes. Its benefits will continue through the rest dogs have a strong lineup with Monday.

of this year. There is little prospect that the legislature which to begin and with Curtis Pride the continue of the continue through the rest dogs have a strong lineup with Monday. of this year. There is little prospect that the legislature still directing the team's destinies, indefiniely will continue to remit interest and penalties.

Either through delinquent tax suits against those probably able to pay, or through vigorous action under the veloped. plan of settling old claims for what it is found the property owners can pay, the state should get in substantial past- Mavericks had the stiffest compedue tax receipts in the next three or four months. Cities tition last week of any team in the are preparing to follow the same course. Most county at- Oil Belt. No one expected them torneys, whose duty it is to file and prosecute these suits they held the heavy college boys out of their regular compensation, will not hold back, if public opinion demands action, because of the lack of supplemental pay for performing this duty of office.

They held the heavy coneg to be was a victory in so far as the fans browning: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey was a victory in so far as the fans browning and Mrs. W. R. Dunlap of Breckenridge; Mrs. W. M. Ford proved that they can go into a game against heavy odds and fight non, and Mrs. Winnie Hoover and

Use of part of the state bond issue to start a state farm Another thing, they showed a type colony plan for subsistence farms has been given official of play that, if perfected, will and Mrs. Aaron Henslee endorsement of Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt.

BACK-TO-FARM MOVEMENT

toward permanent solution of the unemployment problem
than in direct relief. He might have added, or in building
than in direct relief. He might have added, or in building hope. Former Lobo coach, Chapman, now of Lubbock, spoke the idea of most of the dopesters when brought home a piano which had never the property of the dopesters when brought home a piano which had never the property of the dopesters when the property of the dopesters when the property of the property post offices.

into operation with a relatively small initial amount of money, using it as a revolving fund, letting the first beneficiaries pay back the cost of their land as they can, and then reinvesting their payments in extension of the plan.

Inquestionably periods when people were moving to

Unquestionably, periods when people were moving to cate. In other words the general week-end at Ranger with her parthe farms, were living on the farms and cultivating the opinion is that Cisco did not put ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pritchett

the farms, were living on the farms and cultivating the isoil, have been periods of prosperity. Equally true, every movement of people to towns and cities, every concentration of people in large cities, every era dominated by factory work as its outstanding situation, have been times of Awant and suffering and misery and backwardness and Idecline.

Yoters of Texas 13 years ago gave overwhelming approval to just what Lieut. Gov. Witt is advocating—a state system of buying and furnishing land and farm homes to Pthose who will go back to the farm; with easy state credit to those who will become farm-owners and live on their afarms. Texas is just so much farther back in its onward march by having failed to work out its people's will years.

For their pre-season contests is pinch for the farm and cultivating the opinion is that Cisco did not put out against Gorman.

Breckenridge's defeat by Mingraker Gorman.

Bruneral Wells by a score of 13 to 12 and Brownwood's defeat of San Angelo by a score of 26 to 6 indicates that neither of these teams is as strong as in the past two or three years and that they will be some distance to go before they will become serious contenders for this season's title. Still it will be well to keep an eye on the biggest dope upset. If the material is there Shotwell will produce feat of San Angelo by a score of 26 to 6 indicates that neither of these teams is as strong as in the past tw march by having failed to work out its people's will years for their pre-season contests ing in infancy. The others and his wife survive him. Those surhago, rather than waiting until the unemployment problem for this week-end all of the Oil viving are: T. A. of Denton, Lewhad become so acute.

Morton Valley

MORTON VALLEY, Sept. 28 .-Mr. and Mrs. Thad Henderson and was well attended Sunday after- pression is that the Eagles do not children he is survived by 21 tathe first of the week.

thfriends and relatives. ment.lost of the Morton Valley peo-

Gple of time and were well pleased eswith the exhibits.

Carl Davis is the proud possessthor of a new Chevrolet car this Oil Co. at Graham where they are battles.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck and drilling a well. asfamily attended Mrs. H. A. Beck's offuneral at Union cemetery Tuesthday, Mrs. Beck is Andrew Beck's present of the Harrell farm was drilling at 1951 feet Wednesday morning.

Reed Westfall's family visited

end with his wife and baby. Mr. come out of their respective frays ers bore testimony of the love and Franklin is employed by the States winners in rounding out the week's esteem in which this good man

The Arab Gasoline Co. well on F. D. R.'s GAVEL

JEWISH HOLIDAY

We relatives at Graham Saturday.

be Elmo Funk bought a horse and saddle Saturday from Butler and Pharvey. Motor Co.

Several from this community atfriended the trades day and rodeo at Breckenridge Monday. They say for business as usual until the Breckenridge Monday. They say for business as usual until the General Sherman sequoia in selections. The course of study old is to be presented to President be observed by The Fashion Shop, Roosevelt by J. L. Harrod, captain of the Los Angeles County sherping from this community at office night deail. Harrod made the gavel from a limb torn by storms from the world-famous officers, retiring president's message by Mrs. C. W. Maltby, incombing president's message, Mrs. Roy Ashburn; song, "America, the

FOOTBALL IN THE OILBELT

By J. C. ALLISON

teams of the Oil Belt District went few days.
into action and there is much Mrs. C. C. Evans of Cisco is visinto action and there is much speculation among the sport writers and mentors as to the standing with the various teams will take with the various teams will be taken to the various t the various teams will take with prospects of the

Amos Melton of the Star Tele-

due exhibition of strength in their Charles Lee. top-heavy score of 46 to 0 against their class B opponents. Evidenly the Winters boys had no train- week. letter man as a nucleus of this after a visit here with N. D. Gal-

Ranger's contest last week afthat composition never does play football. However, Ranger's posthose boys should take some of the weaker teams out of the running before their real strength is de-

What Eastland might do this season is still problematical. The to win but the low score to which children who came to attend the the battle through regardless of non, and Mrs. Winnie Hoover and son, Earl, of Ranger. prove a continuous threat against and Mrs. Henslee took her weekly

fund in this form of rehabilitation it will achieve far more

BACK-TO-FARM MOVEMENT

toward permanent solution of the uncompleted by the uncompleted by the solution of the uncompleted by the solution of the uncompleted by the uncompleted by the solution of the uncompleted by the solution of the uncompleted by the uncompleted

Belt teams take on more serious is of Thurber; Walter and Oral of competition than they had last Gorman; Mrs. Iva Buchan of Desweek. Abilene will have her near demona Mrs. Vera Creager of Breckenridge has a first class ro-deo corral.

The calf roping at States Camp tle said about the game, the im
Breckenridge, Mrs. Era White-day afternoon. While there is lit-tle said about the game, the im
Jordan of Hico. Besides these Mr. and Mrs. Thad Henderson and noon, but the wind was so high expect to win. The Bulldogs will grand-children and eight great-the work wish at Lubbock Friday afternoon grand-children. He joined the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Threat Mr. and Mrs. Till Wheat and and the dope is that they will find Church of Christ in Desdemona in

estimated to be nearly 4,000 years Constitution.

DESDEMONA Sept. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin drove down tions on U. S. Constitution, asked Last Friday and Saturday all to Alvord Saturday, to visit a by Mrs. J. W. Griffin with answers Mrs. Emma Claborn were among

W. R. McNeill and family

who are inclined to take an inter- ed the Methodist Missionary Sociewho are inclined to take an inter-est in the sport and keep up with ty very delightfully Monday af-Gifford Acrea, Clarence Ragland. various ternoon at her home in Genoway chools as indicated by the known Addition. Mrs. McGowan who is ability of the coaches and the ma- the new president of the society, terial to be molded ino football presided. The devotional was led by Mrs. Z. L. Howell after which results and decides that Ranger, who was meeting with the society a few from Reich attended. probably coincide with that of others who place Abilene first, Ranlin a number of cities, surveys are reported to have ger second and Eastland third.

Dick Cutting whose parents, Mr. Grandma Nix, Ruppert Starr, Ma-next second Sunday in the afterfray. With Mayhew again in June, left several days ago for A. charge, although he has only one & M. College where he is a senior,

> Mrs. Robert Dawley and baby of the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McEntire of Comanche were guests of their son children, Billie Lou and C. P. of Style McEntire and family at the Rising Star visited Mr. and Mrs. resented at the Eastland County home of Mrs. J. E. Derrick, Satur- P. O. Burns Saturday. son, baby of Mr. and Mrs. Style zona

drove up to Cisco on business iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eastland last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Acrea spent Friday in Fort Worth on business. was the guest of Mrs. S. T. Stover and family, Sunday and Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless ternoon. spent Sunday at Breckenridge.

where he preached at the Baptist and little daughter "Jo Francis, day.

church. Spent Saturday night with Mr. Next Sunday is regular preach-Mrs. S. E. Browning had with and Mrs. Bebe Lanier of Easther on Wednesday, the following land. funeral of their uncle, John Browning: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dewey

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dav-

Mrs. Gifford Acrea spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Threat are here from Pampa, visiting family Mrs. Beck and boys attended the funeral of Mr. James and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Till Wheat and and the dope is that they will find more there than they can manage. The Loboes will journey to San at Bullock cemetery Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Funk attended the Eastland County and pret week. Everyone reported the finded he singing at Carbon Tuesday inght.

Douglas Franklin spent the week will pleased friends and the dope is that they will find more there than they can manage. The Loboes will journey to San and kept the faith until he was called to pass to his reward. Angelo Saturday and get a clawbrance in from the Loboes will journey to San and kept the faith until he was called to pass to his reward. Angelo Saturday and get a clawbrance in from the Loboes will journey to San and kept the faith until he was called to pass to his reward. Angelo Saturday and get a clawbrance in from the Loboes will journey to San and kept the faith until he was called to pass to his reward. Angelo Saturday and get a clawbrance in from the Loboes will journey to San and kept the faith until he was called to pass to his reward. Angelo Saturday and get a clawbrance in from the Loboes will journey to San and kept the faith until he was called to pass to his reward. Angelo Saturday and get a clawbrance in from the Loboes will journey to San and kept the faith until he was called to pass to his reward. Angelo Saturday and get a clawbrance in from the Loboes will journey to San and kept the faith until he was called to pass to his reward. Angelo Saturday and get a clawbrance in family Mrs. Beck and boys attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. To Weath the week is the dope in the control of the Church of San and kept the faith until he was called to pass to his reward.

The first meting of the "21" 4,000 YEARS OLD house Sept. 12 with an attendance SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK— of 21 members. The program top-ic was "Constitution Day" in hon-A gavel made from a tree limb or of the adoption of the U. S.

Beautiful." Our club constitution, Mrs. W. H. Davis; Reading, "He is are visiting in East Texas. Mattie

Henry; United States Constituter, Mrs. Fletch Falls of Rising atives in Fort Worth last week.

by all members. Those present those from this place to attend the were: Mmes. Arnold Anderson, Holbrook funeral at Eastland Sun-

STAFF NEWS

STAFF, Sept. 28 .-- Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Crosby was a business vis-

Mrs. M. O. Hazard and Maurice DAN HORN, Sept. 28 .- Singing the minutes were read by Mrs. S. Sunday afternoon at the school Hazard were dinner guests of Mrs. gram takes notice of the Oil Belt E. Snodgrass, recording secretary. building was well attended. Quite Will Reynolds and daughter, Miss Wilma of Eastland, last Saturday. Eastland and Abilene made strongest showing. This is strongest showing. This is strongest showing. This is strongest showing and Abilene made the for the first time since her serious the illness of the early summer. The line were the week-end guests of man and Carbon last Saturday horseshoes were hauled from the ago.

> itor in Eastland Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williamson

this preliminary showing.

Not being acquainted, in any sense, with the ability of the Winford Acrea, S. E. Snodgrass, Arcicisco recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Horn of ford Acrea, S. E. Snodgrass, Arcicisco recently visited Mr. and W. H. Muston of Eastland preaches.

W. H. Muston of Eastland preaches. W. H. Muston of Eastland preaches. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nix and ed two fine sermons that day. V. V. McMurry of Cisco was family had as their guests Sunday church, one by baptism and one by There were two additions to the here on business a few days last Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale, Mr. and letter.

Mrs. Sam Bisbee and children, rie and Walter Bisbee and Ross noon about three o'clock. Also there will be preaching on second and fourth Sundays by Rev. Muston of Eastland, and there is Sunday School every OKRA ,Sept. 28 .- Rev. Fisher morning at ten o'clock.

Mrs. H. E. Hughes was an East-Mr. and Mrs. Tate Zellars and land visitor last Saturday. This community was well rep-

Fair last week. Rev. Muston and family of East-Thomas Lewis has returned and Mrs. Johnson last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Scott of

J. M. White and grand-daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn Brysonville were here Sunday vis- Marietta Capers were visitors in Mrs. J. M. White, who has been

Mrs. Jane Maxwell spent the very sick for the past several past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray- months is still confined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville and Mrs. Faye Cromer of Dallas mond Doyle of Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville and Mrs. Faye Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and tended singing here Sunday af-small son, Jimmie, of Desdemona were visitors in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Milford and Mrs. M. O. Hazard last Satur-

> ing day at the Methodist Church Rev. Ephram Conway of Ranger Miss Martha Frances Bucy of and pastor of the church, will do Rising Star spent Saturday night the preaching. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claborn and Benefit Dance For Storm Sufferers

RISING STAR, Texas, Sept. 27. The Bishop post of the American Legion of this city will sponsor a the various teams will take with the various teams will take with the showing made as a basis for prediction. Most of the results were about as expected by those who are inclined to take an inter
who are incl benefit dance in the Bucy building 29, beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting until midnight. The purpose decreases in the number of marof the dance is to raise funds for riages and births in Connecticut the valley storm sufferers. Texas in the first six months of 1933, is behind on its quota of funds compared with he corresponding promised for relief work in the val-Spencer Hazard were Eastland visley, and the American Legion is period in 1932, are noted in recitors on last Friday. active throughout the state in ords compiled by the vital satissponsoring this movement.

SIX TONS SHOES MELTED

horseshoes were hauled from the ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Maxwell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White and blacksmith shop of Thomas Mare visiting in East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard and whinney in the East Liberty dis-Mrs. Claude Hill visited her mo- daughter Francis were visiting rel- trict, to the melting pot of a South Side mill. The shoes, Mawhinney said, were used by him in his trade during the past 12 years. The six tons- about 6,000 shoes is enough to equip 750 horses for one year, Mawhinney said.

MARRIAGES DOWN

HARTFORD, Conn .- Sharp tics department of the State Department of Heart. In the first six months of 1933 there were PITTSBURGH—They talk of 3,899 marriages, 4.6 per 1,000 of the horse and wagon as a thing of population. This was a drop of 0.6 the past but read this Six thing of



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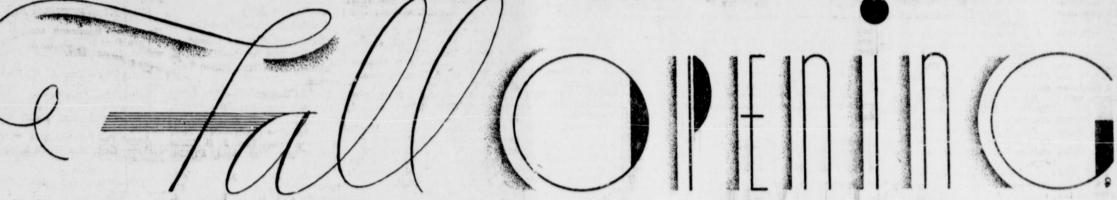
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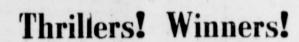
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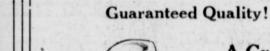
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OLDEN, Sept. 27. - The one is invited to attend. G-oves Harris of Olden is spending bidder in the competitive bidding tou, D. C.

Mrs. B. E. Osborn and little duties Oct. 11. daughter, Betty Clem, of Dallas, Max Bockman, son of Mr. and left Sunday for their home after Mrs. J. L. Bockman of Olden, is visiting relatives, the J. L. Bock- working at the Lubbock Country man family, here for the past four club at Lubbock, and enjoys his

Mrs. A. B. Baker is ill with ton-

silitis at her home in Olden

The Olden high school sopho- afternoon more class, accompanied by their | Charles House of Okra is in to high school. nore class, accompanied by their Charles House of Olden now working for the Mag-class sponsor, Professor Smith, en-Olden now working for the Mag-of Miss Velma Melton Sunday. joyed a sunrise breakfast Saturday nolia Petroleum company, morning at Butler springs, north Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Burch of Ranger afterne visited their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Mrs. M. Hulsev returned Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ford and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Willis * Singleton of Graham visited in the W. L. Ford home Saturday.

The senior class of Olden high

school enjoyed sunset supper on | *the Woods farm, south of town, ALAMEDA—The farmers are last Tuesday evening. Thirteen of very busy picking cotton and shakthe 14 members of the class were ing peanuts. present and Class Sponsor Super- Singing will be Sunday evening intendent Collins and wife and at 2:30. Everyone is invited to The following are the agriculfamily and Olive Stephens were come. guests. After a delicious picnic Miss Velma Melton was the supper consisting of sandwiches, guest of Miss Modean Melton Satpickles, fruit, cake, ice cream and urday night. they all went to the Woods home Saturday night.

A Century of Progress exposition. Loyd Woods, Baldridge Craw- Stamford Thursday night afte be-ford, Aubrey Gooden left Sunday ing gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blanton first and second. they will seek employment.

the Olden Parent-Teacher associa- Sunday evening. tion will be Thursday, Sept. 28, at Mr. and Mrs. John White of first; Avery Holt, second. the schoolhouse and all members Eastland, were the guests of Mr.

are urged to be present. The folland Mrs. Richard Myrick Sunday first; Charlie Wende, second. lowing night the first open meet- evening. ing and program will be held at the Methodist church and every-

J. E. Lucas was the successful ernment cotton money Fridey. her vacation visiting in Washing- for the mail messenger job at Olden and he will assume his new

Superintendent Collins was a

business visitor in Cisco Monday

family visited in Olden Sunday

from Abilene, where she had been Anderson, and family, in Olden visiting her daughter for several

Alameda

iced tea, the crowd played games Several from this community atboth old and new until dark, when tended the Eastland County Fair White

and continued the party until 10 School was dismissed Friday, Yellow Corn—Mrs. Tom Graves o'clock.

September 22, for several weeks first; Bobbie Thurman, second. C. I. Hyatt is planning to leave so that the pupils will not have to Other Corn—A. E. Schoor, first; soon for a trip to Chicago to see miss so much on account of work. A. H. Lockhart, second, Ewell Carr returned home from

rey will seek employment. and Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton Milo Heads — Joe McNeely, The next business meeting of attended singing at Jake Hamon first; J. C. Thurman, second.

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Bundle Forage

R. N. Hazlewood, second.

Darso-Avery Holt.

E. Schoor, second.

first; M. O. Hood, second.

Wilbert Norton, second.

Irish Potatoes -

C. Walker, second.

E. Schoor, second.

Norton, second.

Tune, second.

Vegetables

- Avery

Will Tune, second.

Wende.

Bobbie Thurman, second.

night and a large crowd was pres- ond. The farmers received their gov- first; A. E. Schoor, second.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart, Mr. and first; Frank Ziehr, second. Mrs. Jim Love, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ferrell were the guests of Thurman, second. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lockhart Sun-O. G. Reese, second.

Ernest Calvert is improving af-Miss Lois Wilson has gone to her Wende, second. home in Leon, to spend a few weeks. She is living with her sis- first; J. C. Thurman, second. ter, Mrs. Olive Pilgrim, and going first; Bobbie Thurman, second.

Miss Mildred Love was the guest first; W. E. Morris, stcond. Miss Minnie Walton was the guest of Miss Leno Lockhart Sun- first; J. C. Thurman, second.

turaland women's department first; Willie Wende, second.

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frist; Mrs Arch Justice, second. Pumpkin-O. G. Reese. Kershaw-Joe McNeely, first;

first; W. A. Justice, second. Squash-M. C. Walker, first; R. E. Brown, second. Cantaloupes-W.

first: Mrs. Arch Justice, second. Other Melons—George Drake. Apples-Mrs. J. W. McKinney, first; S. B. Norton, second. Pears—Wilbert Norton, first;

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S. B. Norton, second.

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anuts-Glenn Justice Milo-Bob Hooker, first; Vernon Bennett, second. Peanut Vines—Glenn Justice.

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Peaches—Mrs. A. Armstrong.
first; Mrs. J. W. McKinnev. secnd: Mrs. J. T. Granes, third.

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Apricots-Mrs. Char'es Wendo, first: Mrs. Frank Ziehr, second, and third

Greens-Mrs. R. N. Hazelwood, Mrs. J. J. Livingston, second; Mrs. Paul Wende, third. Tomatoes-Mrs. J. S. Tur 3. Turner. first; Mrs. J. W. McKinney, sec-

ond; Susie Pane third.

Beans—Mrs. Will Martin, first;
Mrs. S. F. Paslye, second; Mrs. J. S. Turner, thard. Peas-Mrs. J. S. Turner, first;

Susie Pear, second; R. D. Vanderford, third. Carrots-Mrs. J. S. Turner. first; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, second. Okra-Mrs. J. S. Turner, first; Mrs. R. P. Sneed, second; Mrs.

Paul Wende, third. Peach Preserves—Mrs. F. M. Spurlen, first; Mrs. J. S. Turner, second; Mrs. J. H. Pittman, third. Strawberry Preserves-Mrs. W. E. Stallter, first; Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, second; Mrs. R. D. Van-

Tomato Preserves—Mrs. Lee Burkhead, first; Mrs. W. A. Justice; second; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, third.

Fig Preserves - Mrs. J. Graves, first; Mrs. Lee Burkhead, second; Mrs. D. Ball, third. Watermelon Rind Preserves-Mrs. W. A. Justice, first; Mrs. D.

Ball ,second; I. J. Killough, third. Peach Sweet Pickles—Mrs. Roy L. Drommond, first; Mrs. R. N. Pear Pickles-Mrs. Lee Burk-

Cucumber Pickles—Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, first; Mrs. R. N. Hazle-wood, second; Mrs. Frank Ziehr,

BeBets-Mrs. J. U. Johnson The B. Y. P. U. met Sunday Wende. first; Joe McNeely, sec- first; Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, second; Mrs. R. P. Sneed, third.

Cotton Bolls-A. W. Schoor, Onions-Mrs. F. M. Spurlen. Chow Chow-Mrs. J. J. Living-Seed Cotton-A. E. Schoor, ston, first; Mrs. W. A. Justice, second: Mrs. Frank Ziehr, third.

Wheat-Guy Stoker ,first; J. C. Bretd and Butter Pickles-Mrs. J. S. Turner, first; Mrs. J. N. Oats-Bobbie Thurman, first: Johnson, second; Mrs. D. Ball, third.

Chili Sauce-Mrs. D. Ball, first; Peas-A. E. Schoor, first; Chas. Mrs. J. F. Presley, second; Mrs. Haden Neal, third, Field Peas-A. H. Lockhart, Pepper Relish-Mrs. J. F. Pres-

first; Mrs. D. Ball, second; Jinto Beans-J. C. Thurman, Mrs. Haden Neal, third. Berry Jelly-Mrs. J. R. Morrow Other Beans-J. C. Thurman, first; Mrs. W. A. Justice, second

Mrs. D. Ball, third. Sorghum - Bobbie Thurman, Plum Jelly-Mrs. J. H. Pitt-Ida Callar, second; Mrs. D. M. Jacobs, third.

Milo-J. C. Thurman, frist; Grape Jelly-Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, first; Mrs. J. R. Morrow, second; Mrs. W. A. Justice, third. Hegari-Charles Wende, first; Apple elly-Mrs. Tom Nobles, first; Mrs. S. F. Presley, second; first; Mrs. J. S. Turner, third. Cooking

Yeast Bread (white)-Mrs. W. Sorghum-Avery Holt, first; W. Hart, first; Mrs. W. E. Stall-

Field Peas-Avery Holt, first; Ziehr, first; Mrs. D. K. William-Peanut Vine-A. H. Lockhart, son, second.

first; A. E. Schoor, second. Bale Alfalfa—Herbert Wende, Biscuit-Mrs. J. H. Pittman, first; Mrs. W. E. Stallter, second; Mrs. Cyrus Justice, third. Corn Bread-Mrs. W. A. Jus-Bale Sweet Clover - Charles

tice, first; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, sec-Bale Peanut-Charles Wende, Ice Box Cookies-Mrs. A. H. Johnson, first; Mrs. W. E. Stall-

Peppers-S. B. Norton, first; ter, second; Mrs. Dan Childress, third. Okra-O. G. Reese, first; Will Tea Cakes-Mrs. J. S. Turner, first; Mrs. W. E. Stallter, second;

Holt, Mrs. Frank Ziehr, third. l. Other Cookies—Mrs. J. E. Hickfirst; Charles Wende, second.

Sweet Potatoes—M. O. Hood, man, first; Mrs. Allen D. Dabney, ond. first; Mrs. J. W. McKinney, sec- second and third.

Devil's Food Cake-Mrs. W. A. Carrots-R. E. Brown, first; M.

Angel Food Cake-Miss Ollivet Killough, first; Mrs. Parrach, second: Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, third. White Loaf-Mrs. R. L. Young, Tomatoes-M. C. Walker, first; first; Mrs. George Brogdon, sec ond.

> Fancy Sewing Pillow Cases (white) -- Mrs. Guy Quinn, frist and second. Pillof Cases (colored)-Miss Josie Chorette. first; Mrs. Ben

Hamner, second. Infant's Outfit-Mrs. S. F. Preslev, first; Mrs. T. L. Cooper,

D. McNeely, second.

Bed Spread—Mrs. W. B. Pickens. first; Mrs. Pentecost, second. Dresser Set-Mrs. J. H. Pittman. first; Mrs. Roy L. Drummond, second. Lunch Cloth (white) - Mrs. D.

M. Jacobs. first; Mrs. Ross Cross lev. second.

Lunch Cloth (colored)-Mrs. worrying about the condition of Ben Hamner, first; Mrs. C. A. our schools are the children.

Justice, second Cotton-Mrs. James Horton, UMADUIT FAIT first; Mrs. J. L. Winkleman, sec

-Silk-Mrs. M. W. Oldham. Applique-Mrs. L. A. Cook,

first; Mrs. J. L. Winkleman, second; Mrs. Callie Hogue, third. Child's Quilt-Mrs. Buck Pick-

Rugs

Brtided Rug (cotton)-Mrs. R.

L. Davenport, first and second. Hooked Rug (silk)-Mrs. J. E. Hickman, first; Mrs. Lillian Leal, second.

Hooked Rug (wool)-Mrs. Louis Pitcock, first; Mrs. John Foster, second; Mrs. Sallie Hill, third. Hooked Rug (yarn)-Mrs. Jack strunk. Williams, first; Mrs. J. E. Hick-

third. Crochet Rug-Mrs. M. Westbrook, first; Mrs. J. H. Pittman, second; Mrs. D. R. Boatwright, and second. third.

Toys (wooden)-Cyrus Reed, ter, second; Mrs. Frank Ziehr, third.

Mrs. Frank Ziehr, first; Mr. Phillips, second.
Toys (metal)—Billie Satterwhite, first; J. L. Coldiron, sec-

Misc.-Mrs. L. N. Eastland.

Livestock Products Butter-Mrs. J. S. Turner, first; Mrs. J. H. Pittman, second. Cottage Cheese-Mrs. R.

Hazlewood, first; Mrs. Frank Eggs (white)-Mrs. J. W. Mc-

Kinney, first; Mrs. J. H. Pittman, second; Mrs. Charlie Wende, third. Eggs (brown)—Mrs. J. H. Pittman, first; Mrs. W. A. Justice, second; Mrs. Charles Wende, third. Soap (cold)-Mrs. J. W. Me-Kinney, first; Mrs. Guy Stoke, sec-

Richword, first; Mrs. J. W. Mc-Justice, first; Mrs. George Brog-Kinney second; Mrs. C. C. Robey,

Honey-Mrs. Henry Collins, first and second.

Plain Sewing Child's Dress with Bloomers-Mrs. Earl Bender. Child's Dress—Mrs. Earl Bend-

er, first; Mrs. Homer Pope, second: Mrs. Nettie Gentry, third. Skirts-Mrs. Nettie Gentry, first; Mrs. C. W. Boles, second;

Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, third. Washed Dress (tailored)-Mrs. Jim Harrell, first; Mrs. J. S. Turner, second; Mrs. Ira Hanna, third. Boy's Suit-Mrs. E. L. Cullarman, first; Mrs. Nettie Gentry,

second. Wash Dress-Mrs. S. F. Presley Mrs. J. H. Pittman, second.

White Eggs—Mrs. T. J. Morris. Brown Eggs—Mrs. Ed Allison, first; Mrs. E. H. Bojett, second; The only persons who aren't

Cooking

Peanut Candy-Mrs. Ivy Tyrone. Divinity Candy-Josephine De-Chocolate-Parmer and Hall. Cookies-Mrs. J. D. Guy, first; Mrs. Hallie Seastrunk, second.

wright, first; Mrs. Alice Speer, second Chess Pies-Mrs. A. H. Harri-

Corn Bread-Mrs. W. M. Boat-

Rolls—Mrs. Alice Speer. Potato Pie—Mrs. Alice Speer. Light Bread-Mrs. Hallie Sea-

Angel Food Cake-Mrs. T. G. Jackson, first; Mrs. Floyd Gilbert, man, second; Mrs. Grady Pipkin, second.

Quilt-Mrs. Floyd Gilbert, first

Quilt Top (pieced)-Mrs. F. M. Stone, first; Mrs. Julia Langlitz,

Quilt Top (Applique) - Mrs. Woodrow Speer. Bed Spread-Mrs. Maggie Sher

Quilt by Child-Ernest Thur-

Baby Quilt-Mrs. Floy Cox. Pillow Cases (with color)-Mrs. Gladys Seale, first; Mrs. Maggie

Sherrill, second; Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, third. Knit Lace-Mrs. Mary Hearn. Crochet-Mrs. W. W. Gilbert.

Luncheon Set-Mrs. Minnie Lee Williams. Table Runner - Mrs. Jackson, first; Mrs. Dock Martin,

Girl's Dress-Mrs. Walter Greer, Soap (cooked)-Mrs. Herman first; Virdie Greer, second. Dress (made of sacks)-Mrs. J.

L. Hazlewood. Wash Dress-Mrs. W. E. Walk-

Child's Dress (sheer)-Mrs. T G. Jackson. Child's Wash Dress-Mrs. E. S. Martin, first and second; Mrs. Archie Jackson, third. Boy's Suit-Mrs. Archie Jack-

Pillow Cases (white)-Mrs. G. E. Gray.

Doll Dress-Lila Glee Walker. Baby Dress-Mrs. Lon Medford, first and second; Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, third.

Handkerchief-Loretta Morris, first and second. Baby Slip-Mrs. Lon Medford. Livestock Products

Soap-Mrs. W. E. Walker, first; Apron-Mrs. Frank Ziehr, first; Mrs. J. L. Hazlewood, second; Mrs. Payte, third. Bacon-Mrs. Ed Allison.

Sausage-Mrs. Ed Allison. Cottage Cheese-Mrs. H. Seastrunk, first; Mrs. Lena Stubble-

field, second. Butter-Mrs. Ed Allison, first; Mrs. Will Ussery, second.

Crowson.

Beans - Mrs. Henry Wilson, first; Mrs. J. S. Jackson, second. Beans and Potatoes--Mrs. Ollie

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at Cisco and Rising Star with rel-

atives, has returned to her home

FIREMEN RESPOND

Prompt response and quick, ef-ficient action by the Eastland fire

department last night prevented

Daugherty street from being de-

stroyed by fire. The blaze of un-

determined origin, did consider-

the Stewart residence on

12-Year-Old Girl Aided In Capture Of Famed Bandit It was when Arnold returned here that he was arrested. Then he promised to help the govern-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27. Dak eyed Geraldine Arnold, child "The man continued his negowith helped take the menace out of George Kelly, was secretly hidine Kelly," Hyde said. "Throughden away today from the possible out this, Mrs. Kelly did not suspect vengeance of Kelly's underworld that 'Williams,' arrested here, ac-

The 12 year old girl and her parents were moved and placed under cover by the government.

Charles F. Colcord, pioneer Oklahoman, said the committee of in Texas. citizens that joined him in placing the \$15,000 reward on the Kelly's ward, to Tennessee, then Alabama. heads probably would meet today Monday night, the little Arnold

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 27 .-A 12-year-old girl wrote "finis" to George (Machine Gun) Kelly.

flight from the law. The little girl him asleep. masqueraded as Katherine's daughter while the nation's most-hunted woman drove a truck through

Finally, when the Kellys dismissed her at Memphis to go into hiding, the child rode 500 miles across country, alone on a train, to Oklama City to give the tip that captured the Kelly gang.

the girl but withheld her name for Hawkins.

Authorities hushed up the mat- odist church.

A week before the arrests, Dis-

perately making efforts to save her and prosperity and better times other, Mrs. Ora L. Shannon, from are a reality there. prosecution in the kidnaping. The hannon farm was used, ellegedly ney, was transacting business by Kelly, Albert Bates and Harvey the city today. Bailey, to hide Urschel while the \$200,000 ransom was collected.

Contacts were arranged.

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claims the Kellys were contacted. The fugitive pair was ahead of the agents however and escaped cap-

tually was her contact man.'

Recently the gang moved east-Monday night, the little Arnold to determine if the money should girl arrived here on a late train from Memphis. Federal agents, with advance information she was

coming, met her at the train. Release of the girl had been the the crime career of menacing final step in Kelly plans to go into

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery were Dallas visitors from Tuesday afternoon to Wednesday evening. Judge William E. Hawkins of the Kelly crowd was told in a copy-legal matters. He was accompan-

Mrs. Bert E. McGlamery went with the Urschel kidnaping trial to Weatherford Thursday to attend a machine of the Women's First, John W. Tibbles, Ranger tend a meeting of the Women's First, John W. Tibbles, Ranger; only four days away, three "mystery suspects" were arrested here Sept. 14 by federal agents, booked as John W. Williams, Katherine Gee and Cleo Waldrep, for "fedical investigation." tend a meeting of the Women's First, John W. Hobies, Ranger, second, H. O. Satterwhite, East-second, H. O. Satterwhite, East-second, H. W. Chinchilla Doe — First the women's work for the Central Fred T. Grist, Cisco.

Texas Conference of the Meth-

of the matter. What actually hap-night, accompanied by her son, E. H. O. Satterwhite, Eastland. Craig ,of Tyler.

trict Attorney Herbert K. Hyde received confidential information of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stiles of that Williams, whose real name is Luther Arnold, was the "contact man" for the Kellys.

Booth of Spur were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. Stiles of Eastland. Mrs. Earnest is Mrs. Stiles of Eastland. Mrs. Earnest is Mrs. Stiles of Eastland. Mrs. Earnest, who owns property near Spur, states ond and third, L. V. Simmonds, bitry, Houston, and Mrs. W. A. Stiles of Eastland. Mrs. Earnest is Mrs. Stiles of Eastland. Mrs. Earnest, who owns property near Spur, states ond and third, L. V. Simmonds, bitry, Houston, and Mrs. W. A. Stiles of Eastland. Mrs. Earnest is Mrs. Earnest is Mrs. Stiles of Eastland. Mrs. Earnest is Mrs. Ear

Judge D. K. Scott, Cisco attor-

Bill Campbell, who sustained some fractured ribs and was other-Secret service agents shadowed Arnold. He left here and went to highway, is able to be out of the an Antonio, Texas, where Hyde hospital and is getting along well.

Apples

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The fifth annual show of the about the same as that of last Hillcrest Rabbitry, Eastland.

Rabbit & Cavy Breeders' associa- third and fifth, L. V. Simmonds, fices. Twenty-five per cent of the tion, judged the entrants.

Following are the awards: George (Machine Gun) Kelly.

The fugitive Katherine Kelly where Kelly was, concentrated on First, Hillcrest Rabbitry, Eastland; where Kelly was and caught second, J. W. Harris, Eastland; third, fourth, fifth, John A. Gar-

Buck - First, John A. Garrett, ry, Eastland.

Standard Chinchilla Jr. Buck-First, Garland Rabbitry, Houston; Love. Pampa. second, H. O. Satterwhite, Eastland.

Standard Chinchilla Sr. Doe-The fantastic, inside story of low the federal agents "nailed" the Kelly crowd was told in a convince the Kelly crowd was told which was told with the Kelly crowd was told which was told which was told which was told which with the Kelly crowd was told which was told which was told which wi Standard Chinchilla, 6 to 8 Worth. righted article in the Oklahoma legal matters. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marion Doe—First, L. V. Simmonds, East-News, which published a picture of Hawkins land; second, John W. Tibbles, Ranger.

Texas Conference of the Meth- N. Z. White Sr. Buck-First, L. Doe-First, Ben L. Darby, Fort V. Simmonds, Eastland; second, Worth. ter and announced Mann act Mrs. Elma Craig, proprietor of John W. Tibbles, Ranger; third, charges would be filed. The trio the Engleman Hotel left for the John A. Garrett, Cisco; fourth, First, Ben L. Darby, Fort Worth. was released. No more was said World's Fair at Chicago, Thursday Hillcrest Rabbitry, Eastland; fifth, Tortese and White Dutch Sr.

N. Z. White, 6 to 8 Bulk-First, Mrs. T. J. Earnest and Homer and second, Mrs. Stewart Moore, and second, Hillcrest Rabbitry

N. Z. White Jr. Buck - First, Hillcrest Rabbitry, Eastland.

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N. Z. White, 3 to 5 Buck-First, Mrs. Stewart Moore, Waxahachie; second and third, Owen Rabbitry, Eastland; fourth, John W. Tibbles,

N. Z. White Sr. Doe-First, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland; second, Rabbitry, Eastland; Stall-Ray third and fifth, Lenard Eppler, Cisco; fourth, Hillcrest Rabbitry,

N. Z. White, 6 to 8 Doe-First, The Kellys had Arnold's 12- Eastland County Rabbit Breeders' L. V. Simmonds, Eastland; second, year-old daughter with them. Mrs. association, held in connection Roy T. Reeves, Cleburne; third, Kelly and the girl were reported with the county fair, came to a peddling vegetables from a truck successful close last night. The fourth, Tom Lovelace, Eastland.

> N. Z. White 3 to 5 Doe-First, T. L. Owen of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Stewart Moore, Eastland; licenced judge for the American second, Owen Rabbitry, Eastland; Eastland; fourth, Owen Rabbitry,

Eastland. N. Z. Red Sr. Doe-First, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland.

Black and White Dutch Sr. Buck-First, Ben L. Darby, Fort Worth; second, L. V. Simmonds,

Black and White Dutch 6 to 8 Buck-First and second, S. E.

Black and White Dutch 3 to 5 Buck-First, L. V. Simmonds,

Black and White Dutch Jr. Doe -First, Ben L. Darby, Fort

Black and White 3 to 5 Doe First and second, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland.

Blue and White Dutch Sr. Buck First, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland. econd, S. E. Love, Pampa. Blue and White Dutch Sr. Doe

First, S. E. Love, Pampa. Blue and White Dutch 6 to 8

Blue and White 3 to 5 Doe-Buck-First, S. E. Love, Pampa. Gray Dutch 6 to 8 Buck-First

Gray Dutch 6 to 8 Doe-First, Champion Buck-Garland Rab-

W. W. WATERS

Eastland County Relief Work Cost 3.02 Per Cent Paying Officer Says In contrast to a reported aver- trator; W. I. Allison, investigator,

and A. Angus, bookkeeper.

843.22, or 3.02 per cent.

out of any other of the larger ofentire receipts were distributed here at a total cost of \$599.55, the tabulation shows. A larger per cent of the county

population is served out of Cisco. Of the administrative expense now incurred in the distribution, Standard Chinchilla, 6 to 8 Eastland; third, Hillcrest Rabbit- \$275 per month is chargeable to salaries. There are three paid emare W. W. Gilbert, county adminis-

> Champion Doe-L. V. Simmonds, Eastland.

Rabbitry, Eastland. Best White Fur-L. V. Simmonds. Eastland.

Best Standard Chinchilla-Garland Rabbitry, Houston; Best N. Z. Red Shoot-Rabbitry,

Best N. Z. White. Best Dutch-L. V. Simmonds, Eastland. Best Doe and Litter - L. V.

Simmonds, Eastland. Best Display-L. V. Simmonds Eastland.

Best Display of Dutch-L. V. Best display of New Zealands -L. V. Simmonds.

relief in Eastland county since its aries of \$75. Incidental expenses inception has been only 3.02 per of \$125 per month have been aucent, according to a detailed report thorized, making the total cost of issued over signatures of F. E. the upkeep of the county relief Harrell, county paying officer; W. organization \$400, if all the allot-W. Gilbert, county administrator, ment for incidentals is used. This fund is to take care of stationery, The county received to Aug. 31, postage, express, telephone and of a case in another county, pre-1933, a total of \$125,360.04, the telegraph for all of the seven venting them from being present number and class of exhibits this N. Z. White Jr. Doe—First, L. report shows, which has been advised at a total cost of \$3,- office, the committee explained. 10 Month Period

The report also reveals that more relief was handled out of the Eastland county 10 months ago, in Cisco office at less expense than November, 1932, and the report covers administration by the former setup under the Sterling regime and the present setup under [----the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission program.

In submitting the report, the county committee said:

"Information on the adminis tration and disbursement of R. F. funds in Eastland county has een given to the press from time ployes on the county staff. They to time, and the records have been wide open at all times to anyone sufficiently interested to look at them, in fact we are proud of our records and are pleased to have Best Colored Fur-Hillcrest them scrutinized and commented

"At this time we are submitting details as below, which date from the biginning, in November, 1932, to Aug. 31, 1933, the latest date for which the figures are tabu-

Distribution of the total fund re ceived by the county was as fol-

lows:			
Office	Pet.	Amt.	Ad.Exp.
Cisco	25	\$31,340.01	\$ 599.55
Ranger	22	27,579.21	653.40
Eastland	201/2	25,698.81	1,003.10
Rising Star	111/2	14,416.41	505.71
Gorman	10	12,536.00	124.42
Carbon	6	7,521.60	36.35
Desdemona	5	6,200.00	49.55
County at large			671.14

JURY DISMISSED

Judge Geo. L. Davenport called at Carthage. the 91st District Court to order at ten o'clock Monday morning with a full petit jury panel present for age in excess of 6 per cent for most counties in Texas, administration of R. F. C. unemployment discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales week after the judge discovered the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per month and the latter two sales were the per mon that the main case set for trial during the week had been settled out of court and that the attorneys able damage before being brought in another case that was expected under control by the firemen. to take up the rest of the time for the week were engaged in the trial here for duty.

> Daylight saving time in the east is over, but more time will be spent in the moonlight.

No one was at home, it was re-

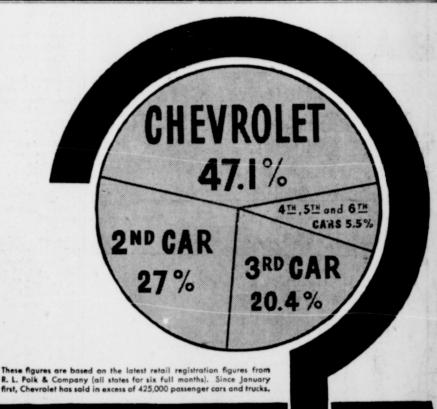
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SOCIETY, CLUB and * CHURCH NEWS *

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Women of the Methodist church, promised all those present. calendar luncheon, 1 p. m., lower assembly-room Methodist church. Fellowship day observance.

Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.

on New street, hostess.

Women's Missionary society, Baptist church, week of prayer program, 2:45 p. m., by Circles 3 Gussie Phillips, and lived in this city several years, where she has

Intermediate R. A. and G. A., many warm friends.

4:15 p. m., Baptist church.

Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls,

Just-A-Mere Club residence guardian Delightfully Entertained Mrs. J. L. Cottingham.

Calendar Luncheon

in the social life of the Methodist in flower designed card appoint church will be that of the calendar luncheon, at 1 p. m., Friday, held in observance of Fellowship day.

Each of the luncheon tables will A green color motif was carried

have a special hostess, and the out in all the attractive details of table will be named the month of the affair. the calendar year.

A large attendance is anticipated cream and sugar set, in delicate

and a delightful experience

Visiting Former Friends

Mrs. Henry Schmick and Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle, are enter taining Mr. and Mrs. Busy Bee Sewing club, 2:30 Stearrin of San Diego, Calif., who m., residence Mrs. Jimmie Beall arrived Tuesday en route from Auburn, Me., to their home

Miss Maifred Hale was a charm-ing young hostess to Just-A-Mere club on Tuesday night at the family residence, entertaining with One of the outstanding affairs three tables arranged for bridge ments, in keeping with the lovely

High score favor in game,



SATURDAY MATINEE ZANE GREY'S 'TO THE LAST MAN'

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flowered porcelain, was awarded Tuesday's Prayer Service Miss Davenport; the cut-for-all, a In Week of Prayer

pineapple salad on lettuce, cheese wafers, fruit cake, and ice fruited punch by the hostess assisted by liams presiding.

Tuesday's program presented by Circle 1, with Mrs. J. F. McWilas its backbone.

Services open.

Sister, Miss ima Ruth Hale.

Club members present were prayer by Mrs. R. L. Young,
Misses Hassie Graham, Orlena The general subject, "Missions The subject for tonig Davenport; Mmes. W. H. Cooper, in Texas," had sub-topics handled "The Hebrew Children."

lor; Mmes. Weldon Graham, Clyde Shelby, and Walter Green.

Book Club Meets

The Book club held its first

their president conducting the seswhich opened with the read-

roted on in two weeks for membership to fill four club vacancies. Knights of Pythias Meet

Howard.

The report from Mrs. W. E. Chaney, retiring treasurer, showed all debts paid and money on hand.

The club voted to meet herefafter at 3:30 p. m., instetd of 2:30 p. m., and Mrs. W. E. Chaney will be hold every two scarlett fever, and also the 3-year.

Routine business opened the session and talks for the good of the order were given by Rev. O. B. Darby, and H. C. Gibson, warmly welcomed, following a long absence from the meetings.

Report was made that Mac Henpincipal of South Ward school, Mrs. A. C. Simmons, who after a sincere expression of friendship.

Mrs. Herring was appointed West Ward P.-T. A. Booth leader for the next program, a book study of "Little Man-What's The Parent-Teacher

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miss Davenport; the cut-for-all, a pretty little framed picture, went to Miss Woods.

At close of a happy evening, a At close of a happy evening, a large for home missions now in progress in the Eastland Baptist church, under direction of the conducting a city and county-wide from the continuity of his own the continuity of his own additional dialogue efreshment plate was served of Women's Missionary society, had the old-time missionary Baptist was written by Bert Hanlon and

Dave Moody, Homer Norton, and by Mrs. L. J. Lambert, in The Negro Race; Mrs. Wilber Wright, p. m., prior to the preaching serv-Guests were Misses Bessie Mar- The Russians in Texas, and Mrs. ice at 8:30 p. m. low, Feirn Courtney, Jo Woods, McWilliams, who gave a general Maurine Davenport, Loraine Tay-

Special prayer for missions in hymn and prayer.

Those present: Mmes. R. L. The Book Club held its list and the meeting for this season at the home of Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig on Tuesday afternoon.

The new officers took their first meeting for this season the new of the new

missions was taken.

Mmes. Harry Porter and H. S. commander, who is ill at his home. by Mrs. Hood, and justified the Howard.

Routine business opened the introduction as the speaker for the

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Program for Assemblies

A committee composed of several members of the high school from the studies of Fox. faculty and a few high school stu-

heard on these assembly programs boasts some of the outstanding and many Eastland speakers and performers on the stage and those affiliated with organizations screen. will be presented.

Frances Hunter. Fundamentalist Revival

revival which he terms to be one of authorship. Additional spirit, with the old-time religion Ben Ryan.

Services opened Monday night Dietrich Role Has her mother, Mrs. Fred Hale, and sister, Miss Ima Ruth Hale.

The program opened with the hymn, "Rescue the Perishing," and the Elks clubhouse, and the subject was "Redemption by Blo The subject for tonight will be

A song service is held at 7:45

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

A rousing enthusiastic song Texas was offered by Mrs. S. C. service brings the old-time hymns, ly woman, is revealed in her new Walker. The meeting closed with and is something well worth hear-

laces at this time, Mrs. Scott Key, A freewill offering for home on Tuesday afternoon in the school cafeteria which was prettily deco-The next observance of prayer rated with bouquets of bright ing of the constitution and by-laws, will be held tonight, with the followed by the roll call.

Young Women's association in day, Mmes. Gann, Hood, Michael, German city's night life.

"The least observance of prayer rated with bouquets of bright and a notorious woman in the gay day, Mmes. Gann, Hood, Michael, German city's night life. Names were submitted to be charge, 7:30 p. m., Baptist church. Huffman, J. Frank Sparks, and Earl Bender.

The meeting was called to order

Sessions will be held every two weeks.

The club also voted to donate

The sixth series of the "42"

The sixth series of the "42" agazines to the Eastland county tourney was played with Herbert Miss Edna Day, Miss Lucile Brog agent for distribution in rural Reed and Arthur Wright leading. don, Miss Lois McRnally, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Sallie Bowlin, and Mr. Jim Carter.

New officers who took their The Parent-Teacher association places in the P.-T. A. at this time The Parent-Teacher association places in the P.-T. A. at this time of West Ward school is greatly pleased over the outcome of their blooth and concession at the Eastig, H. S. Howard, Walter I. Clark, land County Fair. second vice president; Mrs. Wood Butler, third vice president; Mrs. tig, H. S. Howard, Walter I. Clark,
James A. Jarboe, Harry Porter,
John W. Turner, and Virgil T.
Seaberry.

The committee in chtrge, Mrs.
E. M. Anderson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Patterson and Michtel, treasurer; Mrs. P. L.
Crossley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. K. Jackson, publicity

Prof. Bittle then introduced Mr. Vandyke of Abilene, who explained the use of the classroom teacher, a manual.

The chair appointed a committee to confer with the speaker concerning this literature.

At this point, to the great disppointment of the P.-T. A., Mrs. Marvin Hood tendered her resigna-tion of the office of president, which was regretfully accepted by the organization

Mrs. L. Y. Merris was elected to the office by acclamation, and took immediate charge of the meeting.

A brief program was presented in readings by Master Marvin Dick and Julia Brown. Announcement was made that

the association will meet the fourth

Tuesday in October at 3:30 p. m Adjournment was taken for the social hour. A charmingly arranged buffet table, decked with madeira linen, and green crystal service, was adorned with garden flowers in low bowls that spaced the tables length, presided over by Mrs. Fred Michael, who poured the

iced tea. Mmes. Gann. Hood, Michael, Huffman, and Earl Bender passed the dainty tea cakes and mints.

Those present: Mmes. A. W. Williams, C. W. Hampton, A. C. Simmons, Clifton Horn, Raymond Webb, Lou Horn, M. F. Kemp, Carl W. Huffman. Clara Bigby, L. A. Hightower, W. A. Weigand, Earl Dick. F. L. Michael, Earle Johnson. Marvin Hood. Victor Cornelius, Guy Sherrill, N. K. Pratlev. R. A. P'Pool. Hazel Roper, L. Y. Morris, W. W. Kelly, D. S. Eubanks, C. W. Bowles, Frank Pierce, H. M. Hart, George L. Brogdon, W. F. Miller. Will Keith. Dudley L. Houle. W. L. Gann. P. L. Cross ley, R. R. Gann, L. C. Brown, A. F. Taylor, Earl Bender; Messrs, J. O. Vandyke, Jim Carter, and P. B. Bittle; Misses Reva Seaberry, Sallie Bowlin, Lucile Brogdon, Edns Day, Lillian Smith, and Lois

Mrs. O. O. Mickle, committee, were "My Weakness" to Be Seen Here Soon

"My Weakness," the new Fox which will be split 50-50 with the production that presents the popular Lilian Harvey in her first American film play, comes to the Lyric theatre Sunday.

Miss Harvey, Europe's most popular picture star, who created a sensation on these shores with her performance in "Congress Dances," is one of the new array of stars now appearing in films

For her initial appearance be dents, was at work Tuesday ar- fore the American lens, Miss Harranging the assembly programs for vey has one of the most popular stars of the screen as her leading Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a. stars of the screen as was selected man—Lew Ayres. He was selected m. to 12 noon, each week, until the after a thorough search among the mid-term, which is as far as this stars of Hollywood, and the final ommittee arranges the programs. choice was made with Miss Har-Many interesting things will be vey's own approval. The cast

"My Weakness" is the latest The committee personnel com- Buddy DeSylva production under prises Miss Verna Johnson, Miss the Fox banner and marks the defi-Doris Powell, Miss Oneita Russell nite transfer of one of the stage's of the faculty, and students, Miss most successful producers to the Thea Lea Roper, Ralph Mahon Jr., more elastic medium of the talking Edmund Herring, and Miss Mary screen. DeSylva is also responsible for the story and dialogue and, with Leo Robin and Richard Whiting, wrote the music and the

Uncovered Power

A new Marlene Dietrich, different than her millions of screen admirers have ever glimpsed in her previous pictures, will be seen in "The Song of Songs," coming to the Lyric theatre on Monday.

Miss Dietrich, who hitherto has appeared as a sophisticated, worldproduction as an innocent young country girl of rare beauty, who goes to Berlin, and, jilted by handsome young sculptor, runs the

She marries a rich and elderly whom she does not love. baron. and, following their divorce, she becomes bitter and disillusioned "The Song of Songs," adapted

from the literary classic of Hermann Sudermann, was directed by

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