



### AROUND THE SQUARE

Just because our garden has burned up and now reminds one of dry Kentucky burley, does not necessarily denote that irrigation is no good. We have irrigated, but for some reason the plants just did not thrive. Today our tomato plants look like rag weeds, and while some of them are two feet tall there isn't a bloom on them. Possibly our education has been neglected along agricultural lines. At least we shall continue eating the 33c per pound variety.

But down in the south portion of Eastland county, irrigation does pay. We have not seen these irrigated crops, by Sunday's Abilene Reporter-News carried some very beautiful pictures. One was taken on the Guyle Greynolds farm, near Rising Star. It portrayed a field of corn that looked like the Iowa brand. It was from eight to nine feet tall, fresh and green and each stalk had one or two rapidly developing ears of corn.

Another scene showed Mr. Greynolds reservoir which is fed by wells. He keeps pumps going most all the time with the result he has an abundance of water on hand at all times. The water is pumped from the earthen reservoir to his fields. This year the wells take care of 28 acres of row crops as well as 36 acres of alfalfa and small grain.

There are several irrigation projects in this area, and others plan to follow just a little later.

When we have the water, we have the crops.

We have also learned a lesson. In the future we shall let the farmer do the farming and we'll stick to editing. If he raises good vegetables and we have the money, we shall buy from him. And we have an idea that our vegetables will be much cheaper in the future than they have been in the past. The only thing we even helped to produce this year was a half a dozen cantaloupes. And when we figure water, seed and labor, we figure they cost as much as \$7 each and were no better than those we purchased from a Mexican who grew his in South Texas, and he sold his (good ones) four for a quarter.

Carl Elliott claims he won the rain making contest. It did rain here Sunday afternoon, but what a rain? We are going to let him get by with honors this time, but when we order rain in the future, we want rain—not a light shower.

People are beginning to talk about dog days, and we feel they may really get so. By the time dog days really get here, it will be too hot to talk.

There are times when we enjoy however, and that is when we are sitting right in front of a good air conditioner.

It now appears that an armistice is really in sight, even though President Rhee of South Korea is not too well sold on the deal. But to our way of thinking most anything that will stop bloodshed is worthy of consideration. We sincerely trust that we may realize this armistice, and in all probability our boys who are now in Korea are more interested than we are.

In time the boys will return home, and most of them will tell us the struggle was not worth what it cost.

### Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

At a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary on Monday night, the following officers were elected for the following year: Mrs. Pat Murphy, president; Mrs. F. L. Bleck, first vice president; Mrs. S. F. Owen, second vice president; Mrs. V. O. Hatcher, secretary; Mrs. Henry Pullman, treasurer; Mrs. George I. Lane, chaplain; Mrs. W. M. Coppock, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Fred Johnson, Historian. The new officers will be installed early in August, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Pat Murphy was chosen delegate to represent the unit at the State Convention of the American Legion, which meets in Houston on August 31, through August 2.

### Writer Recalls Hectic Past—

## Vice Was Rampant Back In Boom Era

By RAY B. McCORKLE

Thirty years ago Eastland, Ranger, Pioneer and other cities in this county were not the quiet, law-abiding cities as of today. At that time the writer was with the Ranger Daily Press, and all these years he has been trying to forget some of the happenings in those days of old.

But today's mail brought us a copy of the old Eastland Daily Oil Belt News, and as we scanned its front page our mind went back for about a third of a century. The paper in question was published in Eastland on September 25, 1922, and was sent to us by George Hurd of Garrison, Texas, who at that time was working in Pioneer.

At the top of page 1 there was a big 2-line streamer which read: "MASS MEETING DEMANDS THAT NOLLEY AND OVERSON

### Motorists Will Get Veteran's Key Rings Soon

Eastland motorists will receive this month from the Disabled American Veterans their 1953 Identical Tags for key rings carrying their individual license numbers.

The DAV tag, which provides key-loss insurance in addition to an opportunity to assist disabled veterans, will be distributed from the organization's national headquarters in Cincinnati where disabled veterans make and assemble the tags in a plant owned and operated by the DAV.

All funds contributed by motorists for the tags are used solely in the service and rehabilitation work of the DAV. The organization has the largest staff of national service officers of any veterans organization which assists without charge disabled veterans, their widows and dependents.

More than 100,000 keys are returned every year by the DAV, which receives thousands of letters describing the circumstances of the loss. Recent letters tell of:—The woman in Chicago who found a set of keys on her front walk and placed them in the corner mail box to be returned to the DAV as her good deed for the day; only to find that she had sent her husband's keys. (They were promptly returned by the DAV.)—The mother in Philadelphia who thanked the DAV for returning her son's keys for the second time in six months.

—Keys returned from London to New York via DAV national headquarters in Cincinnati.

—A set of keys that went down the bathroom water closet only to find its way through the city sewage system back to its owners.

—Return of wedding rings, class rings, owner's teeth, rabbits feet, knives, gas tank caps, small bill folds with money, pictures of family, religious emblems, flashlights, compact and rouge, and an endless variety of objects on key rings.

—And the woman who placed her purse and keys on a door step while taking bundles out of her car only to have a dog pick up the keys and run off with them. The dog's owner placed the keys in a mail box and she received them in a few days from the DAV.



MARRIED—Actress Olivia DeHavilland, right, congratulates newlyweds Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer following their marriage at Durant, Okla., Monday.

RESIGN." Naturally we were attracted, even though we were here when it happened. This article stated that lawless conditions existed, and this meeting had been called for the purpose of ousting the two officials. We quote: "Over 12,000 names were signed to the resolutions adopted at the mass meeting Sunday... some of the copies have not been turned in to the committee yet... Stirring speeches featured the discussion of the resolutions passed at the mass meeting in the city hall... the assemblage was electrified by an eloquent speech made by L. McNeil of Ranger who declared:

"The thing that Eastland county has been suffering from in the past is excuses. What we need is action. Like the mills of the gods, this county grinds slowly, but also like the mill of the gods it will grind exceeding fine. If the officers weren't got out we will put them where they belong."

At one time when various justices of the peace were mentioned, McNeil shouted "Are we going to have these writs issued to officers who are paid to protect criminals?"

"Justice of the Peace McFatter made a strong address. He spoke of last year when he said a gambling house owned by Cleve Barnes was in operation in Ranger, and every officer in the county knew it. McFatter wrote to W. V. Dunnam, then the county attorney, who went to Austin and obtained Rangers who made a raid and McFatter collected what was said to be the biggest fine ever collected by a justice of the peace in Texas—\$1,800.90. In addition the defendant paid a fine of \$800 in the county court at law."

"Then he referred to last May when Major Cole called upon him for aid in combatting lawlessness. The justice of the peace issued warrants and appointed five citizens to act and they went out and in less than two hours returned with \$18,000 worth of whisky they had captured. This brought a prolonged demonstration.

"The citizens got the whisky," he continued... "They didn't drink it either... they brought it up town and poured it in the sewer."

These lawless conditions were described at a big mass meeting. Shortly before noon Monday the committee of citizens called on County Attorney, Ove Overson, at his office and presented the resolution adopted at Sunday's mass meeting. The resolution asked that the county attorney resign. Mr. Overson and the committee were in conference about half an hour.

Later a representative of the Oil Belt News learned that the next day at noon had been set for Overson's answer... Sheriff Nolley was out of town, and had been for some days. Of course they did not present Mr. Nolley with the resolution calling on him to resign.

Resolutions strongly denouncing Sheriff Sam Nolley and County Attorney Ove Overson for lawless conditions in Pioneer, and in other parts of the county, were passed at the Sunday meeting.

"It was a meeting of men only, and they made the hall roar and reverberate with deafening cheers and vigorous speeches of denunciation made against the sheriff and county attorney. All the actions of the meeting were unanimous.

There were several other stories in the newspaper, though it is only fair to say that the mass meeting stories occupied more than one half of the newspaper's space.

And those who have known Eastland county don't find it very difficult to note the many changes that have been made during the past thirty years. Today there is a quiet, law-abiding citizenship, and while oil is not shooting over our derricks today as they did in those days of yesterday, very few people would like to go back and live as they did at that time.

### Mrs. Sam Thomas Dies Tuesday In New Mexico

Mrs. Sam Thomas, 81-year-old former Eastland County resident, died yesterday at Melrose, N. M. Mrs. Thomas formerly resided in the Cheaney community.

Funeral services will be held out at Melrose Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and she will be buried in the Alameda Cemetery here Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock following brief graveside rites.

Mrs. Thomas is a member of the Cheaney Church of Christ.

Her husband, the late Sam Thomas, preceded her in death in 1935.

Survivors include four sons, J. M. Thomas of Melrose, N. M., Arthur Thomas of Breckenridge, John Thomas of Burnhill, N. M., and Barry Thomas of Phoenix, Ariz.

To the best of scientific knowledge, all North American and European freshwater eels spawn in an area in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda.

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LARGEST CONTRIBUTION—Babe Zaharias tries out putter given her Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Nate Freeman of Bridgeport, Conn., seated, for making largest contribution to Miami Beach, Fla., cancer drive.

### Oglesby Guest Speaker at Lions Meet Tuesday

Attendance at the Lions Club Tuesday was just a little better than usual, with several visitors present.

The club enjoyed a double program and then had time for an important session.

Mrs. Art Johnson brought along five girls from Girls Town at White Face, Texas, who rendered a couple of songs. Mrs. Johnson is a leader in this work, and the girls are visiting her home.

It was Judge Long's program so he introduced his speaker, Rev. Jack Oglesby, Methodist pastor.

While his remarks were general in nature they had to do with living. In this game of life we should "know our Rules" and be governed by them, he said. We are to do our best at all times if we are to win. We can't succeed if we play by jumps and spurts. One day we are a "hot shot" and the next day we are not at all. This will demoralize the whole team.

And we must remember our leaders. If a team gets too weak they do not change players, but get a new coach or captain.

These things were compared with our individual lives. We all have an opportunity to play, but with Christ as our captain we can not fail. If we give due credit to the leader and obey his orders our success is assured.

We have our own individual responsibility and must do our work, yet we are to have confidence in our leader and in his ability, if we are to win.

### T&P Slashes Freight Rates On Stock Feed

The Texas and Pacific Railway Company has cut its freight charges "half in two" on livestock feed to help provide relief for drought-stricken areas of Texas which are served by the railroad.

Cooperating with the government's drought relief program, T&P has joined with other western railroads in a 50 percent reduction in rates on livestock feed to the stricken southwestern region.

The reduced rates apply for points in western territories of the nation to areas not only in Texas, but also in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico which have been designated as "drought-stricken areas" by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They are effective on government billings or billings approved by the government.

Commodities to which the lowered rates apply are corn, bran, oats, hay, wheat (fit only for feed), soy bean cake and meal, cotton seed and oil cake, and meal and pellets.

The railroads have voluntarily made this reduction in rates on livestock feed in an effort to help relieve the farmers and ranchers in the stricken areas. Although operating on a narrow margin of profit, the railroad industry is the only transportation agency to make this freight rate reduction.

### Oil Patch Reports—

## New Wildcats Are Staked

Two new locations for Eastland County—both wildcat ventures—highlighted the area oil news today.

Garland Anthony of Eastland has spotted his No. 1 W. T. Duncan nine miles north of Gorman.

The site is 2,310 feet from north and 400 feet from east lines of subdivision 10, Harvey Kendrick Survey 540. Contract depth is 3,600 feet with cable tools.

Location of the other new project is 12 miles southeast of Ranger.

There G. J. Scholl et al of Wichita Falls will put down the No. 1 W. O. Dawson. Location is 1,700 feet from north and 850 feet from east lines of A. Tartor Survey 53.

The Dawson is scheduled for a 1,700-foot depth. It'll be put down with cable tools.

Other important oil developments in the area today:

O. Ridings, et al. Graham, No. 1, H. B. Nance, will be a 1,800-foot cable tool wildcat 11 miles west of Grafado in Palo Pinto County.

Location is 1,370 feet from the northeast and 200 feet from the southeast lines of R. Clark Survey, A-135.

Pethybridge-Erich & Hack Drilling Co., Abilene, announced location for No. 1 Stover Estate as a Tipton Mississippi Field project 15 miles northwest of Breckenridge.

Location is 1,110 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 120, Block 9, T&P Survey. Slotted depth is 4,600 feet.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 5 M. C. Bruce is to be a 2,300-foot project one-half mile east of Frankell, 990 feet from the north and east line of a 101-acre lease in the northwest quarter of Section 50, Block 16, T&P Survey.

Graokia Gas Corp. No. 1-A Robert Jackson is to be a Jackson Strawn Field project six miles southeast of Caddo, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of the southeast quarter of Section 78, Block 14, T&P Survey.

### Two New Bus Schedules Are Put In Effect

J. S. Judd, General Traffic Manager of Southwestern Greyhound Lines, announces the inauguration of two through bus schedules, with no change of bus to Memphis.

These two schedules provide a one-change service (at Memphis) to Knoxville, Atlanta, and the Southeast over the Old Hickory Route.

Judd stated that equipment to be used on both of these schedules is to be their new Highway Traveler Coach.

This new equipment, recently displayed here, features an air-suspension system, which makes use of heavy flexible air bellows in place of metal leaf springs; extra large windows, and power steering.

### Greyhound Puts 35 More Buses In Use

Through service for Greyhound bus passengers from Abilene to Los Angeles and San Diego and to New Orleans via Houston was announced by Greyhound Division Manager John M. Dockery Tuesday.

He said the new service is made possible by the addition of 35 new buses to be put in service through Abilene.

The schedule includes seven through buses to the west coast and one to Memphis.

Dockery said the number of schedules will remain the same, but running time will be improved under the revised service.

### He's Jaycees' Arena Director—

## Mariam Is Top Rodeo Worker

The Ranger Jaycees are lucky. Migity lucky.

One of their members, Frank Mariam is an old-timer at the rodeo game. A former world's champion bull rider (Mariam won the coveted title at Madison Square Garden in New York City back in 1938), he retired from the popular arena sport in 1951 after a quarter of a century as a contestant.

Now he's ranching and "hoss-trading." But his big hobby and interest is the annual World Championship Rodeo which is staged each summer under sponsorship of the Ranger-Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mariam is one of the charter members of the local Jaycees' group and was one of the top hands who helped organize the big annual show which first was staged eight years ago—back in 1946.

Following his retirement as a contestant, however, Mariam still couldn't resist the lure of the arena. And for several years he's been serving as arena director of several rodeos each season in Texas, Montana, Colorado, Iowa and other states.

### WTCC Mapping Big Drive To Sell More Beef

A West Texas Chamber of Commerce campaign to promote the sale of low grade beef at the consumer and retail level, initiated at Fort Worth Monday, will be co-ordinated with a like campaign on a national scale, L. H. Walker, agriculture manager of the WTCC, said today.

The WTCC was sponsoring organization of the meeting in Ft. Worth at which the foundation was laid for the drive to be held in August and September.

R. M. Fielder of Abilene, chairman of the WTCC Agriculture and Livestock Committee, presided at the meeting.

Support for the campaign was pledged by restaurant, hotel and grocery store owners and operators, railroad and bank officials, the American Meat Institute and the National Livestock and Meat Board, and advertising and newspaper representatives.

Walker said an over-supply of the low grade beef has rapidly developed during the prolonged drought, bringing about the need for the usage campaign.

He said a definite plan of promotion has not been set, awaiting action of the meat institute and meat board at Chicago on the national campaign.

"We will probably ask local chambers of commerce to go into the campaign on the local level," Walker mentioned, stating that the national groups and the WTCC would assist them in any way they could.

He said that at this time there were no local meetings planned on the campaign.

### Second Term of RJC Summer Session Opens

The second term of summer school at Ranger Junior College opened Monday.

Registration of students, however, is continuing this week. Final deadline for registering is Friday, July 17.

Courses offered include English, government, business mathematics and psychology.

The college offers both day and night classes. The night classes are comprised mainly of veterans.

### Welcome Rains Cool Weather In Area Today

Gloomy but mighty welcome skies and cooling showers came to Eastland County today.

The rains began about 2 a.m.—slow, drizzling downpours. At noon the precipitation measured .25 of an inch.

It's due to clear and warm up tomorrow with the maximum afternoon mercury reading slated for around 100 degrees. Tonight's low—about 75.

# Eastland Telegram

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

## First Rodeo Is Held 65 Years Ago In Arizona

The first public rodeo was staged in Prescott, Ariz., in 1888. Since that first cowboy contest cowboy contests have grown in popularity until they now are attended by thousands of ardent fans.

In those days ranches were few and far between. Cowboys would often spend months out of sight of their own ranch house, their only companion being some of their fellow hands, their horses and their herds of longhorn steers.

Their one yearly gathering was the roundup. Here their natural exuberance was given full sway, friends would vie with one another in feats of horsemanship and the handling of cattle—the thing that was their daily life.

Pride in the home ranch led to challenges of one ranch outfit against another and soon the contests were extended to neighboring ranches and then into other states. As the competition grew the rodeo ceased to be confined to the time and place of the cattle roundup. Today they are being successfully staged from Canada to California, with livestock specially selected to tax men's skill so that now rodeo is far more thrilling than it was in the early times.

A rodeo is first, last and all the time of contest of superiority, where cowboys and cowgirls assemble at their own expense, pay an entrance fee in each and all the events and ride and rode according to rules laid down by the Rodeo Cowboy's Association of America. Their rewards are in the form of purses and prizes depending upon each entry's ability.

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## COWBOY BALLADS, NEW AND OLD ADD FLAVOR TO LIVES OF THOSE ENGAGED IN CATTLE RAISING

Nothing brings a broader smile or a happier glow to the faces of veteran ranchmen out here in the best of Texas than the old-time cowboy songs and ballads—songs that will live on as long as the ranching industry is carried on in West Texas.

And for that reason, the Ranger-Jaycees' big 8th annual Rodeo and Roundup Rodeo is sure to score a big hit. Especially since one of the nation's top ballad-singing groups—the "Sons of the Pioneers" movie, TV, radio and recording stars—will be one of the featured attractions in person at every one of the 1953 event's four nightly performances on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22-24-25.

Not only ranchers, but hundreds of country farmers and their families enjoy singing cowboy songs; even now and then, for in cowboy songs folks find something of the clean, wholesome spirit that keeps the West—the West that

early-day settlers knew—alive in the hearts of West Texans.

From 1870 to 1890, 1,000,000 mustang ponies and 12,000,000 head of longhorn cattle were driven up the trail from Texas to markets in Kansas, Wyoming, Montana and other Western states.

Behind and around each bunch of cattle rode a group of men, mostly very young, bold, youthful vikings of the seas of grass—cowboys who rode with a song on their lips, hence the origin of many of our present-day cowboy songs.

Many a veteran cattleman pays tribute, even today, to the cowboy who could sing a song or make a "racket" on the trail, as the circumstances demanded.

## Massacre Mountains by Frank C. Robertson

THE STORY: Pete Morrison, a scout, and Nate Wilkinson, a renegade, are searching for Betty, Nate's daughter, who was kidnapped years before. Betty may be the girl that the renegade Zad Barnes calls his daughter. Pete comes upon a hiding place in a ranch and goes into Barnes' town of Echo Junction, where he learns that Barnes has sent Betty away to be married to Gabe Cox, one of Zad's men. Pete sends a note to Nate by Walter, an Indian boy, who knows where Betty was taken.

PETE MORRISON deliberately turned his back on Zad Barnes as he arose, and saw Toby flash Zad a look of inquiry. But the Indian didn't move.

"You know," Pete said, "It's a nice evening. I think I'll take a walk."

"Go right ahead," Barnes said. "Toby will go with you."

PETE stepped outside ahead of the Indian. It was in his mind to walk out to the pasture where Felix grazed. The horse would come up to him, and he could be guided without bridle or rope.

Knowing that his own life was forfeit whether Nate made his escape or not, Pete was determined to make a break for freedom. If that involved shooting Toby, then it wasn't going to be easy. As soon as he started two more Indians joined Toby, and they followed along about a rod behind him. All three Indians carried rifles, and had knives in their belts.

They would be glad to kill him, and they were restrained. He doubted only because Barnes had not yet found the opportunity of disarming him without danger of some of his outfit getting hurt.

He had no difficulty walking up to Felix. He put his arm around the horse's neck, talked to him a little, then swung under the animal's neck to the other side. Momentarily, he had the horse between him and the three Indians. He gripped his gun. In the gathering gloom he might be lucky that two 'dobes thick, but that was enough to kill all three of them if he would mean 16 inches, and Pete and escape, but the odds were as a large man, so the hole

## Massacre Mountains by Frank C. Robertson

the darkened hole in the wall, and a moment later he heard Cass again.

"Why, this is wonderful, Mr. Barnes. So picturesque and colorful. I'm sure I'll sleep like the dead."

"You may not be joking, sister, Pete thought.

"If you need anything just speak up before the Indian girl goes back to bed," Zad said.

"I won't need a thing," Cass said. "I am disappointed though, that Mr. Morrison hasn't arrived yet. But I'll have the laugh on him and Mr. Wilkinson when they do get here and find me ahead of them."

"You sure will," Barnes agreed. The door closed, and Pete heard Barnes clomping back to his quarters. He couldn't hear Sally in her moccasins, but he could hear Cass humming a little tune in the next room. He waited until the sliver of light disappeared, and heard the creaking of springs as Cass got into bed. Then, as silently as it was humanly possible to move, he crawled through the hole and stood up.

He heard Cass murmur, "Goodness, I hope there aren't mice in here."

HE heard a sharp, gasping intake of breath, but Cass wasn't the type to scream. She whispered, "Pete?"

## Doves Ignore Grassy Areas

Warden Tom Waddell of Eastland County has observed that mourning doves dislike to nest in trees under which tall grasses or weeds form dense ground cover.

He theorized in a report to the Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Game and Fish Commission, that does fear that their young will become entangled in the growth on leaving their nests and either perish or be caught by predators before they can learn to fly.

Colorado County where Waddell lives is noted for its heavy dove population.

## Here's Correct Pronunciation Of Popular Word

Easterners, Westerners, the folks from down South and residents of the clipped-speech Yankee sections will likely attend the big 8th annual Ranger Roundup Rodeo on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22-23-24-25.

As a precaution, the visitors should be warned how to correctly pronounce "RODEO."

Some folks will stand by their dictionaries and insist r-o-d-e-o pronounced "row-dy-o." Others will put a slangish twist to the

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WANT TO RENT: 3 bedroom, modern, clean house, unfurnished, in good neighborhood. Will furnish references and contract one year's rental. Write Box 29, Eastland Telegram.

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FOR SALE: Table top range in excellent condition. Eastland Hotel. Tim Spurrier, phone 709-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Residence at 508 Bassett, Phone 53-W.

FOR SALE: Post Binders, Ledger Sheets, Ledger Indexes, Columnar Pads, File Folders, both letter and legal size, large envelopes, any size, at the Eastland Telegram.

FOR SALE: Goodyear tires, tubes, Sinclair products, washing, lubrication, free pick-up delivery. O. G. Lenhardt Sinclair Service Station, 610 W. Main, Phone 9545.

FOR SALE: 2 speed window coolers, \$39.95 and \$44.95. Western Auto Associate Store.

FOR SALE: Evaporative coolers 3000 and 4000 C F M. Single and two speeds from \$149.95 to \$199.95. Free installation. Western Auto Associate Store.

### HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED: What are your plans for the future? A good Rawleigh Business is hard to beat. Opening in Eastland County. Write at once to Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-1022-254, Memphis, Tenn.

### WANTED

WANTED: Young Leghorn hens. J. N. Jordan. Phone 727-J-1.

WANT TO BUY: Good used piano. Second Baptist Church, Phone 414-W, Ranger.



**FIJI COP**—First non-European policeman to train with British police, inspector Jioji Suguturaga of the Fiji Islands flashes a bright smile as he arrives at Southampton, England. He'll train for three months and also take part in the coronation.

### Social Calendar

The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church has postponed its class social until Sept. 8. Announcements of the time and place will be made at a later date.

Brotherhood at Olden Baptist Church will meet Monday, July 13, at 8 p.m.

Eastland County Singing Convention will meet Saturday and Sunday, July 11-12 at Mangum Baptist Church.

The LLL and Young bachelors Sunday School Classes of the First Baptist Church will have an enjoy life in this world and spend eternity with God in heaven.

### Methodist Church Sponsor Youth Activity Week

Youth Activity Week, sponsored by members of the First Methodist Church, began Sunday, July 12. Conference Youth Director Jim Flynn and assistant, Drew Davis are working with the youth conference this week.

Monday evening several young people from First Methodist Church, Cisco, attended the youth activities at the church. The youth's projects started at 5:30 and a supper at 6:30 was given for them by the circles of the WSCS. The supper was followed by group discussions, a period of worship, and various forms of recreation. The activity was closed by forming a friendship circle.

Wednesday evening the Youth will bring a sack lunch and go to the Eastland Lake, where they will have a picnic and program afterwards.

Thursday evening the Youth Activity Week will close with a meeting at the church. The young people and leaders wish to invite everyone to come.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 3.518 miles of Repair Base, & Placing Asp. Conc. Pvt. from 3.0 mi. east of Ranger, east to old SH 16 on Highway No. U. S. 80, covered by C 7-6-12, in Eastland County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., July 15, 1953, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of Gordon L. Smith, Resident Engineer, Eastland, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

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Only the SANITONE Dry Cleaner Guarantees my cotton dresses will be CRISP and NEW



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See and feel the difference when cottons are cleaned this amazing new way! All dirt removed. Spots out. Perspiration gone. Perfectly pressed. Fabric body and texture restored to reduce sagging and wrinkling. Try us today!



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### Keeping Up With Holidays A Job

An annual booklet, formerly published by the U. S. Department of Commerce to keep business firms informed on special calendar events, has been taken over by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, it was announced today. The booklet will be prepared by the Chamber's Domestic Distribution Department.

It is expected that the 1954 edition of the booklet, entitled "Special Days, Weeks and Months" will be ready for distribution early in November. There was no 1953 edition.

The move is in line with the government's policy of relinquishing those activities which private organizations are willing and equipped to handle.

"Special Days, Weeks and Months" lists about 400 leading business promotion events, legal holidays, religious days and other special occasions observed in the United States.

The chamber feels that the booklet, which names the sponsor,

origin and purpose of each event, is a valuable service to American business men and should be continued. The compilation is designed to help business men coordinate their advertising and promotional plans with national celebrations. It is of interest to retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, advertising agencies and all advertising departments of all media. It also aids public understanding and support for such observances as American Education Week, Cancer Control Month, National Business Women's Week, National Boy Scout Week and similar events.

PHONE 682-W—CISCO for **SIGNS** by **HARRY P. SCHAEFER** "40 yrs. in Cisco... 20 spent fishing."

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Shaving Is Slicker—Blade Changing Quicker  
**BUY Gillette BLUE BLADES IN HANDY DISPENSER**  
with used-blade compartment  
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End mess and bother of ice cube trays today! Test the only refrigerator in the world that makes ice cubes without trays—in your own home! Just \$1.00 puts it in your kitchen for proof of superiority! You'll love the new Servel because it's jam-packed from top to bottom with work-saving deluxe features! Act now! Drop in and see us today! Only \$1.00 does it! You be the judge in your own kitchen for \$1.00!

**GAS or ELECTRIC MODELS!**  
Only Servel gives you your choice!

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### SOCIETY

#### Pythian Sisters Conduct Regular Meeting Monday

The Pythian Sisters met in regular form Monday night at Castle Hall at 8 p.m. Mrs. Carol Noble, most excellent chief, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Bill Darr gave a report on the 56th annual convention of Pythian Sisters in Beaumont, June 14-17, in which Eastland Temple won three awards. The first award

was the Lacy Award of ten dollars, which is a reward for new members, for 1952. The Eastland chapter tied with a Houston chapter, both having 29 new members during the year. The award was divided equally between the two chapters. The second reward was the publicity award for having had the most inches of local publication, 411 inches, in the Eastland Telegram. The third award of five dollars was for the greatest net gain in 1952 and is called the Yarbrough award.

Temple officers present were Mmes. Otto Crabb, Carol Noble, Wayne Brock, Roland Koch, Howell Boggs, and Tim Scurrier. Other members present included Mmes. C. C. Street, Frank Wil-

#### Shumake Circle Had Bible Study

The members of the Shumake Circle of the Women's Missionary Union met in the home of Mrs. H. F. Hodges, 517 So. Bassett, Monday at 3:15 for a study of "Helping Others to Become Christians".

It was reported that the members enjoyed the book, which was reviewed by Mrs. Rowena Hart.

Those present were Mmes. Jess Seibert, Warren Chapman, Margie Butler, Rowena Hart, Carl Jones, Miss Sue Naylor, and the hostess, Mrs. Hodges.

#### ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Hanson, Sam Herring, Juanita Grisham, Lee Campbell and Frankie Flowers.

#### Stover Circle of WMU Met Mon.

Members of the Stover Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Brashears, 601 So. Mulberry, Monday afternoon at 3:15.

The group had a mission study entitled, "The West is Best", which was given by Mrs. Herbert Weaver.

Members attending included Mmes. Roy Rushing, Eldon Anderson, H. T. Weaver, and the hostess, Mrs. Brashears.

#### Real Estate and Rentals

MRS. M. P. HERRING  
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#### Hospital News

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital are Mmes. Mary Potts, medical; Roy McCallum, accident; Ida Simer, medical; Sam A. Davis, medical; Guy Sibley, surgery; Fralley, surgery; and Dr. W. S. Poe, medical.

Recently dismissed from the hospital include Mrs. Jesse D. Pittman, D. V. Vermillion of Olden and Gordon Wood, medical.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Paul D. Ferguson of Amarillo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Millie Brittain. Mrs. Brittain and grandson, Ronny, will return to Amarillo with Mrs. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Gibson of Rule, Texas, are visiting here this week with Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hudson, and her brother, Homer Hudson.

Mrs. Bob Burkett and daughters Kay and Brenda of Odessa, formerly of Eastland, are visiting this week with Mrs. Burkett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Street.

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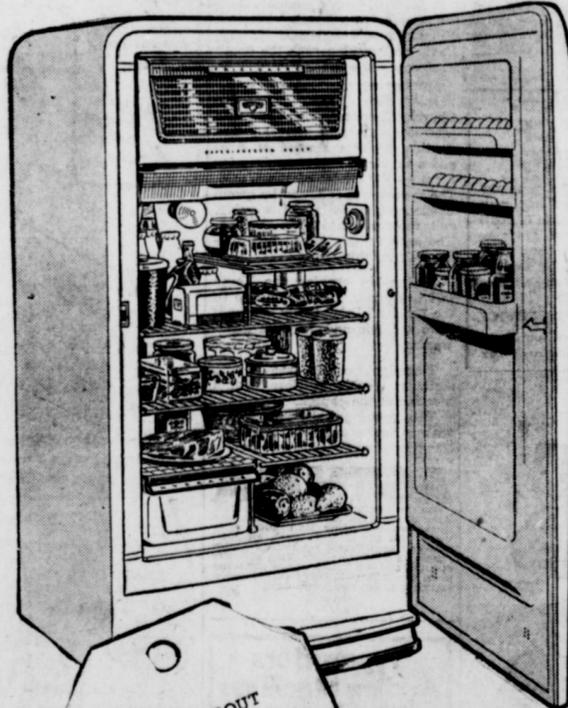


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You never saw so much refrigerator for your money! Imagine how much convenience you'll have with plenty of space for frozen foods. Think of all the fresh foods you'll have room for on the big, sturdy shelves.

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