Earl Bender Speaks To Rotary; Presents Club With History

Eastland Echoes

By Casey

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: "When faith is lost, and honor dies, the man is dead." - (Whittier).

Poll tax paying time has come and gone and while the resultant payments - thus enfranchising - weren't anything to out or than for a while it was thought actually would be. So a lot of people will be carrying poll tax receipts — perhaps around 5,100 of them - in the

And with exemptions, the total figure for voters is around 7,500. Receipts and exemptions are fine this: They're not worth a hoot unless we put 'em to work! Be sure

Smith was sitting down to breakfast one morning when he was astounded to see an announcement of his death in

He rushed to the phone at once to call up his boss. "Hello," he shouted. "Did you see the announcement of my death in the newspa-

"Yes," the boss replied. "Where are you calling from?" - (Selected).

Folks are feeling good about lot to make people hopeful. Sevmaybe, as in Bible times, seven lean (drouth) years. Here's hop-ing. . . Anyhow, so far, so good.

Sometimes news commen-tators get slightly off the beam. There was the one who (Continued on Page Two)

Arthur Wood, Dead At 86, Is **Buried Sunday**

Funeral services for Arthur H. Statler Hilton Hotel, Dallas, where were conducted Sunday afternoon Supreme Court was the program at the church at Kokomo, Eastland County, with interment following in nearby Simpson Cemetery. The Rev. Willie Skaggs of Kokomo of-

Hamner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Ill over a month, Mr. Wood died Saturday night.

A mative of Texas, he came to East d 22 years ago. He had fold d farming in Eastland and Steps as Counties. His wife, the forme Miss Alberta Hager, died vears ago.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Enoch Wisdom, Abilene; Floyd W. Casebolt.
Mrs. C. E. Overand, Rochester, The Pullmans soon so leaves ten grandchildren.

for preparing a published history of th eclub — gave a classification address on "Abstracting" to Rotary at its Monday noon meeting at the Connellee Hotel.

When President Bernard Han-Jim Kuykendall and Jim Horton was a member, but that he had o'clock. gone ahead and prepared the booklet while Mr. Horton was vacationing, to expedite the project. said that it is difficult to obtain a more complete history, but if in-

formation is available he is sure Dr. J. H. Caton will be interested in compiling a fuller account. Mr. Bender, launching into classification talk, stated that an ut, the figure did turn abstract itself is a history - of title. Then he conducted the clu on a verbal tour through an ab-

stract office, explaining what an abstract is and how it is prepared. Guests at the meeting included Paul Farrow, W. P. Guinn and aul Farrow, W. P. Guinn and Prospective from Cisco; Mr. Clinger of Dallas Mr. Beard is being transferred to

Fort Worth. Scout Executive Troy Poone ralled attention to Boy Scout Week and stated that several activities are being reeled off here this week by the units, including Monday night's blue and gold ban-Scouting noon, the Scouts' acting as "po- Service Community Room. licemen" downtown with their 'fines" to go to the Scout fund.

plans for forthcoming Rotary Smith and Floyd W. Casebolt. meetings as follow: Next Monday the around - two - inches of mois- Methodist Church; March 5, a desired. ture we've received lately. True Public Schools Week Feature, more, with the main session - a lunchbut it's a good start, and does a eon at the school cafeteria - at



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VOLUME TWENTY-SIX

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1956

Olden Hornets Will Take On Desdemona

Elaborate Cub Banquet Is The Olden Hornets will meet the best or and the club applauded of Mr. Pender stated that chairman of the committee had been Jim Kuykendall and Jim Horton The Olden Hornets will meet the Desdemona Porkers in a basketball game tonight, Tuesday, at the Olden gym. There will also be a girls game, beginning at 7:00 The Olden Hornets will meet the Desdemona Porkers in a basketball game tonight, Tuesday, at the Olden gym. There will also be a girls game, beginning at 7:00 The Olden Hornets will meet the Desdemona Porkers in a basket-ball game tonight, Tuesday, at the Olden gym. There will also be a girls game, beginning at 7:00

Plans Complete For Little League Meet Here Thursday Night

ton, who is succeeding Steve Beard at TESCO's Leon Plant, as For UF Here

the White Elephant Restaurant quet of the Cubs, the presenting prospective staff, to be submitted Little League ball park which at the UF's annual meeting at 5 will be located on school property and then, next Saturday after- p.m. Friday at the Texas Electric Pullman, chairman; Hubert West-Hanna announced fall, Raymond Pipkin, Homer

President Tom Wilson has and the 20th, at the hotel; Feb. pointed out that it will be an open 28, the Brotherhood Week meet- meeting and that nominations ing with the Lions at the First may be placed from the floor, if

the high school, although members Fine Furniture, Floor Coverings, eral citizens have remarked that who have children attending ward G.E. Appliances, It's Coats Furnimaybe, as in Bible times, seven schools will be counted present if ture & Carpet, Ltd., Eastland. free belivery and Convenient lean (drouth) years. Here's hop- ward buildings on the same date.

president of the Eastland Little League Association, said today he wanted to remind every one in town interested in Little League activities to attend the city-wide meeting to be held Thursday night at the Texas Electric Service Building.

Wright said he was appealing to all parents and all others interested in the Little League program to be there. It is a very imformulated for building the new near the high school.

All officers and directors of committee members are: Henry the Little League Association are anxious to get the final plans drawn so that work can begin

Vote Strength Of County Due Be Near 7.500

Eastland County in 1956 is expected to be around 7,500 has been learned from figures compiled in the office of Tax Collecor - Assessor J. C. Allison. This includes paid poll taxes and tax exemptions issued.

'At UJA Meet, Dallas A total of 2,703 taxes were paid in the office at the courthouse in Eastland and the substaand voters past the age of 60 will lian SAC make up about 2,500 it is believ-

> In the last general election year of 1952, a total of 6,600 taxes were paid and two years ago about 5.100 taxes were collected. Tax authorities report that about 7,000 persons are subject to the tax in

Born in Renton County, Ark- At Rising Star

Funeral for Daniel Boone Hopper, 61, who died Sunday in Rising Star Hospital, was held Tues-Burial was in Rising Star Ceme-

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Co-Hoyt Hopper of Fort Worth; two of service." brothers, J. W. Hopper of Coahoa member of the Masonic Lodge. Star; and two sisters, Mrs. Dollie cutline: "SAC's 200-ton hangar again. Funeral services were conduct- Smood and Miss Eva Hopper, both being moved across Love Field,"

Countian's Mother Dies In Accident

Mrs. J. L. Mitchell of Opelousas, Louisiana, and mother of Robert Mitchell of Cisco, was killed in a car accident near Eunice, Louisiana, recently, according to information here.

Funeral services were held unday in Opelousas. Mr. Mrs. Robert Mitchell and children left Saturday to attend the rites.

HERE FROM DALLAS

Gayland S. Poe of Dallas spent

BE SURE-SEE Don Pierson Olds-Cadillac Eastland Quality Cars at Volume Prices



WINSTON CASTLEBERRY ... picture above from cover page of Flying Magazine

Son Of Eastlanders Is Widely Known In Realm Of Aviation

ruary "Flying" magazine Mr. current expansion, Castleberry The postmaster proposed three

ruary "Flying" magazine Mr. current expansion, Castleberry's smiling picture apolicular ground of airplanes on the large the company's income is from this 1). If away or on vacation, buildings in the background.

Wrangler," s p e a k i n g of Flying continues. Mr. Castleberry.

west's owner - officers, George W. 'business as usual' in the com- planting, liberal watering, and Webelos. Jalonick III, executive v. p. in pany's civilian overhaul and sercharge of distributor sales; Harlan vice departments." Ray, president, and Winston Cas- "And now that they have just rine Hopper of Rising Star; a son, tleberry, executive v. p. in charge gotten into production on the big

ma and J. T. Hopper of Rising hangar on Love Field with this confreres at SAC are on the move and underneath it a close-up of the become the first fixed base operhangar-on-wheels.

> cutline: "Above-these 28 South- has embarked on another plant another nine not pictured, own all has seen one of their big hangars but about 200 of company's 40,- moved bodily across Love Field. 000 shares of stock."

> masters to Mooney Mites on its and test section." ramp"-and Castleberry boasts According to the magazine artthat "no plane ever leaves SAC icle, which was written by

this big crossroads gas pump of aeronautics," and the "Wiz-Cullen of Fort Worth, and a broth-them to be represented in the padoesn't do business with airplanes and" says to his interviewer as he er H. B. Hale of Oakwood, have rade with floats or other features. carrying famed personalities such plays jig-saw with cardboard cut- been at his bedside. a stage, screen, political a n d outs representing planes, hangars diplomatic figures, all of whom etc., "See, we're moving. We're dents of Abilene 12 years. They Prizes will be given in both dieventually taxiv up to SAC's expanding. We're building. And "Of the multiple facets of

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Termed "Top Wrangler of Civian despite the "tremendous up delivering agencies, best results heaval in operations caused by cannot be expected." pears in color against a back- civilian aircraft owners, half of stock should take:

For years SAC has boasted that neighbor accept shipments. Keep "it overhauls more business air-Inside the magazine, there is an article together with numerous pictures, and the caption to the pictures, and the caption to the story reads "Meet the fixed base engines despite its USAF contract operator who corralled the 'first for jet engine overhaul. In the Dal
2). If a neight station. civilian contract for jet engine las shops piston and jet engine overhaul — Civilian SAC's Top overhauls now go on side-by-side,"

"Interest in the company's pro-The first picture is one of Mr. gress as a jet overhaul trailblazer Castleberry holding the reins to has been widespread throughout his horse with the cutline "Castle- the aviation industry. Southwest berry's favorite pastime, next to tooled up in an amazingly short golf, is riding around Southwest's time and calmly met its July 88 acre farm." (This farm joins quota. The jet overhaul program got underway in record time-150 The next picture is of Mr. days, which included the moving have the ground well prepared, No. 2; Billy Cole, No. 4; Ray Denday in the First Baptist Church Castleberry and two associates of old buildings, construction of and make your planting as soon dy, No. 7; Gary Lusk, there with the Rev. Willie Hazel, whose cutline follows: "South new ones and maintenance of

> gest bit of business ever corralled Another picture shows an SAC by Southwest, Castleberry and his "Despite the fact that they have

hanger with a cutline "A surpris- ator to get an Air Force jet ened Navion Pilot gives way to the gine overhaul contract-a 3 million deal for Southwest to recondition Then there is a picture with this 1,200 J33 engines-the company west Airmotive employees, plus expansion program. This already Next year will see completion of a Southwest Airmotive Company new \$2 million facility on Love FRED D. HALE IS of Dallas is called "Private Fly- Field. In addition the company RECUPERATING AT ing's Biggest Filling Station" and completed an enlarged brick-and DAUGHTER'S HOME the Love Field base at most any steel facility last July to house a time "has everything from Globe- jet spin-pit and accessory overhaul

with a dirt windshield," says the Mack Miller, one learns that "Mr. of a daughter, Mrs. Andy Taylor, visit institutions and business con-Castleberry is considered something of a wizard in the business world Another daughter, Mrs. P. J. Rising Star and Gorman, inviting "Hardy an hour goes by that of a wizard in the business world we've got to find room for all the (Continued on Page Four)

> RE SURE-SEE Don Pierson Olds-Cadillac Eastlan Quality Cars at Votume Prices

Rousing Youth Event Features Address By Rev. Bill Griffiths

Arther Asks Re-Election As Commissioner

ection as commissioner of Pre- | honor tonight.'

ell-known to the citizenry.

Safe Delivery Of Plants Plan Is Set Forth

aggests to home gardners today where a delicious meal was served that for the safest delivery of heir shrubbery and plants during its choice. on they should take certain steps tive wastebasket as a gift for its to aid postal authorities.

"We have been informed by the and these are to be placed in Sun-Gardening Council of New York day School rooms. Mr. Garner said that this is the shipping season for the youngsters will attend worship nursery stock orders," Mrs. John- services at the First son said. "Much of the stock is Church in uniform next Sunday Castleberry-has made a name for Castleberry takes greatest pride in perishable, and without the co-morning himself in the history of aviation. service to the civilian transient" operation of the purchasers, and

moist and in a cool location until age at the post office, express, or committee

delivery, contact the post office No. 1: Mrs. W. L. Garner and or transportation agent, and leave Mrs. Darwin Miller, No. 2; Mrs. instructions as to where the plants Ed Sargent and Mrs. James can be delivered. A cool base- Wright, No. 4; Mrs. Jack Elliott, ment, garage, or shaded porch is No. 5: Mrs. H. E. Basham, No. 6; always better than a mail room or Mrs. W. M. Jones and and Mrs. on-hand department for storage S. G. McCollough, No. of dormant plants and nursery Webelos Den, Raymond Pipkin is

following the sender's instructions | Cubmaster Garner thanked prowill insure best growth of all plant fusely all who had helped make

Pack No. 32 and their families packed Methodist Church Fellowship hall for an elaborate blueand-gold Cub Scout banquet for which the Rev. Bill Griffiths of Woodson was the chief speaker Monday night, ushering in Boy Scout Week.

"The Cub Scout," said the Rev. Mr. Griffiths, "is the hope of the her of Morton Valley today stated | future - God's creation for eternhat he will be a candidate for re- ity. Give your best to the boys we

Cubmaster W. L. Garner was Mr. Arther was reared in the master-of-ceremonies. James Reid ounty and has lived in the coun- asked the invocation, and songs all of his life, with the excep- were led by Dr. M. A. Treadwell. on of the first year, thus is The welcome and introductions were given by Toastmaster Garn-He stated today that his form- er. A skit, "The Scouting Story," al announcement will be publish was presented by Webelos Den and at a later date. of Pack 32.

Awards were made by Cubmaster Garner and Assistant Cubmaster Raymond Pipkin conducted the Webelos candle - lighting ceremony. Certificates went to John Pipkin and Wayne Harris, of

In addition to the varied decorations of blue and gold, Cub - a special decoration theme of

current spring planting sea- | Each den had made an attracsponsor, the Methodist Church,

The benediction was given by

The pack committee consists of Garner and Pipkin is Ed Sargent. ground of airplanes on the large runway with some of the SAC segment, has been little affected." make arrangements to have a told of his pleasure in working assistant Cubmaster, Mr. Garner with Scout Executive Troy Boone and voiced gratification over Dr. planting time. Otherwise, the J. C. Whittington's being chosen plants may be damaged in stor- chairman of the district Scout

Den Mothers are: Mrs. Wayne 2). If a neighbor cannot accept Hudson and Mrs. Marlin Cagle, Den Dad. Den Chiefs are: Rill 3). Best of all, if you are home, Moylan, No. 1; Homer Carroll,

Sheriff's Posse To **Sponsor Big Parade Before Stock Show**

been released from Eastland 29, with this year's parade expect-Memorial Hospital where he has ed to be the most extensive and been a patient the past 10 days. elaborate in the show's history.

er H. B. Hale of Oakwood, have rade with floats or other features

Mr. and Mrs. Hale were resi- take part.

terson St. are always in Their son, Leon Hale, is a col-their bands' umnist for the Houston Post.

Posse, meeting Monday night, made plans for again sponsoring the parade heralding the Eastland Fred D. Hale of Eastland has County Livestock Show March 28-

He will recuperate at the home | Committees from the posse will School bands also will be invited to

er home, two years ago, when Hale visions. For the best band they retired from Thornton's Department Store after suffering a heart second, \$15.00; third, \$10.00. attack. They live at 507 W. Pat-Posse officers stated that schools are always in need of funds for

(Continued on Page Two)

The Pullmans soon will attend Tex.; Floyd Wood, Gorman, and an area conference at Brecken-Reid Wood, Wichita Falls. He al- ridge, whence a contribution to Mrs. Minix died in 1950. the Jewish Appeal cause will be **Mays Last Home Game This Evening** Taking On Ranger

feature.

ice, like America."

waukee, Wis.

ceremonies and one of the out-

standing addresses was given by

Rabbi Dudley Weinberg of Mil-

their last home basketball game of the season tonight, Tuesday, the Bulldogs, the Mavs will jour- Dora Key of Santa Anna; 17 when they take on the fast-going ney to Gorman on Friday night, Panger Bulldogs at the gymnasi- Feb. 19, for the game that would children.

Ranger is perhaps the most improved team in the district. The til Feb. 14. Bulldogs got off to a late start due to their preoccupation with football playoffs, but they have been going like a locomotive in recent weeks. Their most out-standing player, Paul Hinds, has

ing scorer in the district. None of the teams in District Rising 7-A played their scheduled games Wylie last Friday night, all on account of the weather. Eastland at Wylie was postponed until Feb. 14;
Gorman at Cross Plains was reset

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now passed Dale Slatton as lead-

Following tonight's game with peka, Kansas; one sister, Mrs. have ended the season had not the

Present standings of District!

7-A clubs are as follows: Cross Plains Rising Star

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pullman sent. Recognition of Mr. Pullman, paid by potential voters at 5,100.

Presented Eastland at the South-lalong with other Jewish leaders, Exemptions of first year voters. was extended by Master-of-Cerewest Regional Conference of Unimonies Schaenen. ted Jewish Appeal held Sunday in the Embassy Ballroom of the

Represent This City

Wood, 86, retired farmer, who resided on West Plummer street, were conducted Sunday afternoon. Statler Hilton Hotel, Dallas, where an address by Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. County Teacher, Justice Douglas commended Farmer, Dies those present for the generous assistance to Israel, declaring that

T. N. Minix, 83, of Sweetwater, D. B. Hooper's on his visit to that nation he had been deeply impressed by its "beex-countian, and father of the ing founded on freedom and justlate Henry Minix, who was superintendent of the Lake Cisco fish hatchery some years ago, died re-Distinguished guests included Col. Basil Herman of Israel. Bernard Schaenen was master-of-

cently at Sweetwater. ansas, Mr. Minix moved to Coryell County, as a boy. He attended the University of Arkansas. later teaching at Sipe Springs and Okra as well as at the New Mexi-

Eastland guests of Mr. and Surviving him are six children: Mrs. Pullman at the luncheon and co Military Institute at Roswell. Mrs. Herman Briggs and Miss program were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. He was engaged in farming in Co'Dessa Wood, both of Eastland; Whittington and Editor and Mrs. Eastland and Callahan counties for many years before moving to Trent in 1943. He had been a resident of Sweetwater since 1946.

Mr. Minix was an active man-ber of the Methodist Church and ed at the First Methodist Church of Alabama. in Sweetwater.

Survivors are two sons, the Rev. T. N. Minix, Jr., of Anderson, Indiana; and G. K. Minix of Houston: seven daughters, Mrs. Edwin Frwin of Cross Plains, Miss. Nellon Minix, Mrs. Olaf South and Mrs. Lloyd McBeth, all of Sweet-

Also Mrs. Gene Cantrell of Abilene, Mrs. M. B. Gardner of Houston and Mrs. Bruce Jensen of To-



Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday the weekend with his parents. Dr. with increasing cloudiness I a t e and Mrs. W. S. Poe. day and cooler, with possible light rain. High Tuesday 55 degrees, low Tuesday night 25 to 40, high Wednesday in the high 40s or low



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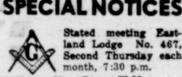
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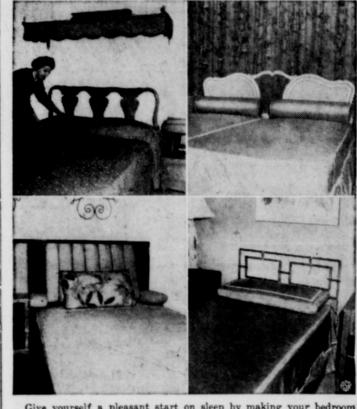
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Decorator's Notebook

- by Alicia Joyce



Give yourself a pleasant start on sleep by making your bedroom furniture match the kind of dreaming you want. Here are four headboard ideas for as many different fashion tastes.

(Upper Left) Personified with almost classic simplicity, this traditional Queen Anne bed introduces a new note in canopies—a half canopy. A hazlenut finish is used over solid mahogany and white walnut precess.

(Upper Right) A large dual headboard for twin beds is available in

any style preference. It is shown here in exquisite French Provincial. The color is pastel—pink, blue, green, yellow, gray, or vellum. The headboard wood paneling is divided by an inset of cane, a recent furniture (Lower Left) Here is one side of a dual-size headboard that makes no secret about giving individual sleeping comfort. The lovely fabric used for the upholstered paneling is the same as the bedspread. This is framed by ebony wood. The panel can be angled to serve as backrest for reading. Completing the comfort picture are arm rests, which drop down from the headboard.

(Lower Right) Simplicity again displays itself, this time with a keen elegance in a brass headboard. It's as contemporary as tomorrow, or it will blend with your traditional furniture.

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6.25 Weather 6:30-Dinah Shore

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8:30-TBA 9:00-Telenews Weekly

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8:00-My Little Margie

8:30-Slim Willet Show

7:00-Amos & Andy

9:00-Science Fiction Theater

9:30-The Star And The Story

12:00-The World We Live In

12:15-News, Sports, Weather

12:30-Visit With Virginia

1:30-Homemakers Fiesta

2:00-Matinee Theater

3:00-Daily Devotionals

3:15-Modern Romances

3:30-Queen For A Day

12:45-Movie Museum

1:00-TV Theater

4:00-Pinky Lee

6:00-News

6:15-Sports

6:20-Weather

6:30-Coke Time

7:30-Jungle Jim

6:45-Reel Musi

4:30-Howdy Doody

5:00-Kalvin Kewee

5:30-Little Rascals

10:00-Masterpiece Theater

10:30-News, Sports, Weather 10:45-Biff Baker, USA





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For Dist. Judes Constable Pct. 1

Tom C. High For Commissioner Pct. 1

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3:00-A Date with Life 3:15-Modern Romances 3:30-Queen for a Day 4:00-Evening News

5:00-Mickey Mouse Club 6:00-Annie Oakley 6:30-Superman

7:00-The Chevey Show 8:00-Fireside Theater 8:30-Circle Theater 9:30-Big Town 10:00-Texas News 10:15-Weather Telefacts

10:30-Racket Squad 11:00-Tonight 12:00-Sign Off WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

110:25-News Final

6:50-Let's go Fishing 7:00—Sunup 8:00—Kitty's Wonderland 9:00-Ding Dong School

9:30-The Ernie Kovac Show

10:00-Home 11:00-Texas Living 11:30-Hair Styles 11:45-The Jones Place 12:30—Ann Alden Show 12:45—Movie Martiee 2:00-Matinee Theater 3:00-A Date With Life 3:15-Modern Romances

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Deviled Ham Puts Spice and Zip in New Gelatin Salads

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

EVER try using canned deviled ham in molded gelatin salads? Do try it sometime, and you'll be delighted with the novel

Here are two brand-new recipes. All our family enjoyed them, and we hope you will, too.

Red Devil Gelatin Mold (Makes 6 servings)

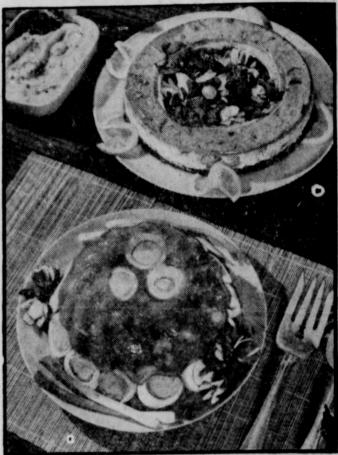
One package lime or lemon gelatin dessert, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons regular or wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon horseradish, 1 family size (41/2-oz.) can deviled ham, 1/2 cup diced celery, 4 hard-cooked eggs.

Prepare geiatin as directed on package and stir in seasonings. Chill. When nearly thickened, stir in deviled ham, celery and 2 chopped eggs. Cut remaining 2 eggs in slices and arrange in oiled mold. Spoon in gelatin so that egg-slice design is not disturbed. Fill mold and chill in refrigerator until firm. To serve, unmold on large plate and garnish with carrot curls, radish roses and slices

Deviled Cottage Layer Mold (Makes 6 to 8 servings)

Tone package lime or lemon gelatin dessert, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, pinch black pepper, 1 8-oz. container cottage cheese, 1 family size (41/2-oz.) deviled ham, 4 radishes, sliced, 1 small green pepper, diced.

Prepare gelatin as directed on package. Stir in seasonings and chill until nearly thickened. Spoon layer of seasoned gelatin mixture in bottom of ring mold and let set until firm. Mix together cottage cheese, deviled ham and cut-up vegetables. Spread on layer of set gelatin. Pat cheese-ham mixture down to make it smooth and even, then spoon on remaining gelatin mixture to make a third layer. Chill in refrigerator until firm. To serve, unmold on large plate and fill center with mixed salad greens, dressing or



Deviled cottage layer mold, top and red devil gelatin mold are two hearty salads which are ideal to serve almost any time.

Moisture From Snow Services For Ice Hits 2.25 Inches Held Today

Soaking snow and freezing rain avoided. in the past three weeks brought and parts of the Panhandle dug

The moisture fell at a strategic more snow and freezing rain was time in most cases. Most farm land forecast for today. was either prepared for planting! At Plainview snow was measuror in some cases seed for early ed at more than 30 inches. crops or cover crops had already been planted.

Early results with some warm through today. Temperatures will weather and sunshine is expected probably not reach above the low The wrath of the winter storm near freezing during the night. was far more severe in other reg-

as 30 inches of snow fell up ture in Texas to much extent. Only ment was at Evergreen Cemetery. through Saturday night. Snow change should be in the Panhandle Killingsworth Funeral Home was drifts piled up as high as 16 feet and the heavy downpour was re has been forecast. where some snow and freezing rain in charge of arrangements. Survivors include two sponsible for several deaths.

Many others were narrowly Possible Rain **Forecast Here** For Wednesday

ture the fields and pasture land Slightly colder weather and pos would be in excellent shape. for this area during Wednesday. No major cold front is due in he area but fringe benefits from the backlash of the snow storms which pasted West Texas late last week is expected to develop in the form of showers.

The maximum temperature is expected from the high of 55 today to the low 40s tomorrow. Clouds floated about the area today and increasing cloudiness is expected tonight.

A low of 40 degrees has been forecast here tonight while temperatures nestled in the middle 30s ognized you. You look so much Monday night. fatter in that mink cont!"

First Showing

G. O. Kimbrough

Funeral services for G. O. Kim brough, 68, a retired farmer and which has gripped this area twice | Even as the Texas South Plains rancher, who died Sunday afternoon at Ranger General Hospital an unofficial 2,25 inches of mois- out from the worst winter storm in were held today at 2:30 p.m. at the half a century, the prospects of First Baptist Church. Mr. Kimbrough was born April

2, 1887 at Morristown, Tenn. He moved to Eastland in 1905 and lived most of his life in and around Clear and warmer weather was Ranger. in sight for this area at least He was married to the former

50's, however and will return to death Nov. 7, 1953. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. Actually a new front in the Services were conducted by Rev. ions of the state, however, especially in West Texas where as high pected to affect the weather pic- First Baptist Church and inter-First Baptist Church and inter-

Fannie Rice who preceded him in

Spring and summer crop pros- John O. Kimbrough of Fort Worth, pects was on the upswing in East- Joe D. Kimbrough of Abilene; two land County as farmers reported daughters, Mrs. S. M. Doss of Daltwo or more inches of moisture in las, whose husband is on the staff of the Dallas Morning News, and The rainfall during this period Mrs. O. C. Warden, whose husband of the winter season has exceeded is principal of Hodges Oak scho the precipitation during the same and is former Ranger High School period a year ago, Farmers agree football coach, four brothers, Coy Kimbrough of Eastland, Carl Kir brough of Luling, Ernest brought of Baytown, Floyd Kir brough of Morristown; six sister Mmes. Ellis Sellers, Rule, Walter Evans, Abilene, Willis Cook, Rai ger, Delia Thompson, Pampa, Jake Honea, Cisco, Hugh Armstrong, Morton Valley and six grandchil-

W. R. Ivey, W. W. Mitchell, Con- was spotted as a 3,750-foot rotary nie Yarbrough, Lewis M. Green, test. Roscoe Hopper, G. O. Strong and W. M. Morris.

Sheriff's -(Continued from Page One)

these prizes should help. The posse's \$125.00 trophy will ro to the best float or display in the parade. Anderson's Dress Shop is the present possessor of the trophy and should it win again

this year, will be entitled to keep

The posse's new leather chaps have arrived and the members will be in full uniform in the parade. The posse now is just about at its by-law limit in number, which is 75. Four new members were list-ed by Secretary H. P. MacMoy Monday night: O. J. Brown, Cis-Strawn, Eastland.

he parade - planning meeting.

MEAT COOKERY



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat? A. Beef heel of round.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified? A. It is a boneless, wedge-snaped cut from the lower part of the round and weighs from 4 to 8

Q. How is it prepared?

A. By braising. The meat is browned thoroughly in lard or drippings. A small amount of li-quid is added, the meat covered closely and allowed to simmer un-til tender—3 to 4 hours.

Two Wildcats **Announced For Eastland County**

Two wildcats have been announced for Eastland County. Varner-Neill Drilling Co. et al, Pallbearers were E. L. Norris, of Abilene, No. 1 W. B. Harris

> It is 12 miles southeast of Eastland, 330 feet from the south and west lines of J. U. Sugart Survey. Other wildcat is E. W. Griffin, Olden, No. 1 R. D. Dutton, four miles east of Carbon.

> Having a proposed depth of 950 feet with cable tools, it spots 150 feet from the south and 1,100 feet from the west lines of Section 2, Block 2, H&TC Survey.

Eastland Echoels-

(Continued from Page One) chronicled the following: "Thirty thousand pigeons were released, filling the air with the flutter of a million

Most Eastlanders are boosters co; T. D. Smallwood, Cisco; I. N. for Eastland - which is quite im-Poyner, Gorman, and Lester portant. If people who live in a town don't talk it up, who will? Posse Capt. Bill Hoffmann was Let's give it a verbal lift every delighted with the large attend- opportunity. There are plenty of ance and enthusiasm shown in worth-while things to commend here.

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at the beginning."

Bishop Lilje. "God works hi wonders in mysterious ways," said

Hindus were spotted here one day

ter. They scrubbed her from sten cow would try to break away but they would haul her back and scrub some more. Old Betsy appeared to

en up all her glory for a quiet pasture away from the icy fingers.

hold true for the rabbit inhabit-ants of Beaver Island, Mich. Conservation officials have im-

ported 11 woodchucks in hopes

that they'll dig burrows suitable

for use by the lazy rabbits, taken

to the island two years ago.



ROOM FOR ONE MORE-The Army's newest helicopter-the H-34 Sikorsky-Is also the biggest; it can carry 17 combat-equipped soldiers plus pilot and co-pilot, and can lift cargo-loads of approximately 5,000 pounds. The photo was made at the Army Aviation Unit Training Command, Fort Sill

the TOWN

ruary issue of "Flying" magazine Bible. inside the magazine, (excerpts

Company . . . In 1938 he became elders or any other kind of official treasurer of the company and in anybody's church, does it? 1939 it reorganized with Mr. Castleberry as vice president, and west Airmotive Company.

which also credits him with "cor-ralling the first civilian contract relating the first civilian civilia for jet engine overhaul for the Telegram. Air Force—a \$3 million deal for Southwest to recondition 1,200 J33 engines."

We are proud to note that selling Eastland Telegrams on the street was one of his first jobs and that he and his brother, FRANK PETTIT CASTLEBERRY, earner part of their money for college by working in their daddy's feed store here . . . Also he and Pettit delivered milk to earn money. But, most important training of all was "Winston's" early bent to ward mechanics . . . He got hi first taste of mechanics when he and RED GRAHAM and brothe and fashion them into tiny model with practically no tools and jus any material at hand . . . They cu the bodies from pieces of scrap wood and melted lead for the wheels in Mary Garden roug-boxes . . . Mrs. Frank Castleberry his mother, recalls that "nothing else would do but the Mary Garder rouge boxes for melting the lead for the wheels of their vehicle and they all had to be saved for thi purpose" . . . They used tin can for covering hoods and then in the end all was painted a beautifu

Mr. and Mrs. Castleberry, 205

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Reporter-News

for spending so much time and energy in studying the Bible . . . She says she has maps all over her study room walls, subscribes to J. C. Walker, 76, passed away about 15 monthly magazines, and Monday afternoon at 5:45 at his the platform. Still they rushed for he bumped into a man. It was he bumped into a man. It was has ordered much religious mater-residence on Highway 80 East in ward. ial . . . With a typewriter in the Ranger.
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books and magazines she says she

ger since 1928. He was a retired ger since 1928. He was a retired the father alone with the men but

One of BERRY of Dallas whose picture has a good arrangement for study-appears on the cover of the Febling and preparing her talks on the

from which appear elsewhere in this issue of The Telegram with sities of a Christian . These 04 to the former Josie Odom Puther seat and moved forward. She her a bath out in a stream of wa istics of a Christian . . These characteristics are sadly lacking in Aug. 7, 1954.

Aug. 7, 1954.

64 to the former Josie Odom Puther sent and moved to a short way when had gone only a short way when her angry husband rushed up and pulled

in 1940 the name became Southjust returned from Coats Furni-Mr. Castleberry, executive vice ture & Carpets, Ltd., told us about president in charge of service for seeing the bargains in furniture posday nautics" said the magazine article, the ads . . . She remarked that it Evergreen Cemetery.

S. Oak, parents of the Castleberry boys, still have some of the little autos these small children made Orchids to MRS, OTIS KNOV. Dies At Home In Ranger Mon.

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Back to the always unselfish and Prescott, Frederick, Okla.; seven the thousands. Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Fannie only

SAC is "considered something of advertised and upon going there Church of Christ on Mesquite St. Many of them waited for hours a wizard in business world of aerofound four others who had seen
nautics" said the magazine article.

40,000 Indians Gather To Hear Graham on Far Eastern Tour

Chattanooga News-Free Press Staff Writer

PALAMCOTTAH, India-"This sang itself to death. Killing time, few ramites after Billy Graham a section of the crowd. tation to become Christians. It people were moved to another sec-was clear it was frightening in a tion Billy began again. He spoke

ward the platform. There was not Christ. Then came the invitation average response from a crowd aver ge response from a crowd like this is \$\hat{h}.000\$. Many believing Christians in the packed throng side and looked on with shocked expected God to do something big, but none were prepared for the never seen anything like this." His thou ands who moved forwward to prayers had been answered.

There was something in the reading in Joshua 3:4, "... ye have not passed this way hereto-Many were weeping, Others had a fore." sage they had heard in a language. they could understand about a last year he tried many times t God who loved them and gave His see Lutheran Bishop times to son Jesus Christ for them.

Men and women who had been influential church figures. But he sections of the huge outdoor meeting site moved down the aisles and walking into the lobby of the Con-

has a good arrangement for studying and preparing her talks on the
Bible

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Bible

The taught radio school for the aide, intervened and told the dauand for meriting the write-up.

In The Telegram office Monday during World War !!

NYA at Ranger for several years ghter she could take him to the women's section.

ters, Mmes, C. E. Parrish, Ranger, young and vigorous, old and ugly, be about the most miserable god T. A. Sims, Andrews, Opal Blue, deformed and diseased. There were that ever lived. There is no doubt 400 counselors to talk with this particular one would have give

Church leaders said they should have expected something unusuar Cross Timbers Shrine Club To Have Dance 14th

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Wodnesday, Feb. 8

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3 p.m. — Alpha Delphian Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

Thursday, Feb. 9 cles will meet at Breckenridge.

Friday, Feb. 10

6:30 p.m. — Past Matrons Association will meet at the home of 10 am. — "Story Hour" will Mrs. Herman Weathersbee for a be held at the library for children usbands of members. 6:30 p.m. — First Christian 7 p.m. — The two Eastland Church Wishboners Valentine din- chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beskow. Saturday, Feb. 11

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3 p.m. - Civic League and Sweetheart banquet for inter-Carden Club will meet at the Wo- mediates and young people of First Baptist Church will be held at the church.

Saturday, Feb. 11

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Eastland Music Study Clob bake sale and 7:30 p.m. — Stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. — Cisco Association rummage sale win be held at the Eastland chapter, No. 280, OES, of Baptist Fusiness Women's Cic Pullman building, south side of the square; all members are to bring rummage Friday afterno and cakes or pies early Saturday

covered - dish supper honoring from the first through fifth nucleands of members.

er party will be held at the home meet for their annual Valentine dinner party at the Connellee Hotel roof garden and each chapter will present its Valentine Valentine sweetheart.



Tuna Onion Soup

1/4 cup butter or margarine 10 medium-sized onions, thinly

and buy tuna from California.

1 teaspoon salt

Melt butter or margarine over low heat. Add onions and cook until soft. Add water, stock or bouillon, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Cover and cook over low heat 1 hour. Break tuna into large pieces with a fork and add to soup. Cook 15 minutes longer. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired.

(Makes about 2 quarts)

1 tablespoon Worcestershire 11/2 quarts brown beef stock or 2 7-ounce cans solid-pack tuna,

As It Looks From Here

U.S. Shipping Requirements Reduces Sale of Surplus Agriculture Commod

By Omar Burleson a result of the inevitable.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The In The Future . . . we are often blocked the sale of a sizeable place between the United States Secretary of Defense Wilson amount of these products.

000 in suralus commodities to this mountain. Either the United week's column to this subject. Norway, Sweden, and England was prevented because of it.

This is the provision which I attempted to strike from the bill last year, but was defeated on the Floor in the effort.

Many people talk about the farmer being subsidized, but this requirement that at least 50 percent of the surplus commodities sold must be delivered by American ships is not only a subsidy to the shipping companies but is a handicap to the Government and to the farmer in selling our surplus agricultural products.

President Eisenhower . told Congress that the Post Office Department is losing \$1,000 a minute and has asked for increases in the cast of stamps.

He suggests that the ordinary letter be increased to 4 cents and airmail from six to seven cents. In addition, he asks that second class mail, which is newspapers a n d 15 percent each year for two successive years. He further suggests that third class mail, which i mostly advertising, be increased mmediately by 30 percent.

It i etsimated that these increases will produce \$406,500,000. Predictions Are Always A Little Dangerous . . . but I shall ven-

ture one anyway. When President Eisenhower makes his decision as to whether or not he will run, the stock market is likely to react one way or the other. If he is not acandidate, it probably will drop sharply, but if he is a candidate, I would guess

it will immediately go up.
Regardless of the justification one way or the other, our system of economics should not be so sensitive to one man's actions. This is no reflection on the President because he will have nothing to de with it. Rather ,it will simply be



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race and the security of the world may depend on which one has it It has been my strong contention

for more than two years that a man of unquestioned ability should be placed at the head of our missile program to push it with everything we have. Instead we have been bogged down in red tape and Department of Agriculture . . . going to see in print the letters, has reported to Congress that the "ICBM." This stands for Interlooks as if we may have to come law requiring that at least 50 per- continental Ballistic Missile, which from behind to win this race, but cent of the surplus agricultural will be the most deadly of all commodities sold by the government to foreign nations must be shipped in American vessels has blocked the sale of a sizeable tory of mankind is now taking

States or Russial will win this

and Soviety Russia to develop the has now indicated that he is look They report that one such sale first such missile, and one nation to Denmark in the sum of \$11,- or the other will win. While we low such a plan.

300,000 was stalled because of it, are stumbling over a lot of mole- Unless sor thing unforeseen and that another sale of \$40,000, hills, we must eventually climb prevents, I shall devote my next

Son Of -

(Continued From Page One) people who hangar their planes

with us." "Before SAC reached its present eminence in civil and military fields it started in 1932 under the name of Edward F. Booth, Inc., financed by a wealthy rancher and oil man, Charles Pettit, an uncle of Mr. Castleberry's. He set up the company for a son-in-law who had been an Air Corps pilot. Then in 1934 it swapped its Waco dealer-ship for a Stinson franchise.

After attending SMU Castleberry went with the organization in 1937 and told the management it should stop selling aircraft and concentrate on service. In 1938, he became treasurer and then t h e company started making money. In 1939 it reorganized with Castleberry as vice president and in 1940 the name became Southwest Airmotive Company. Castleberry then teamed with the two Wallas

men to buy the company. "In 1938 SAC made a \$200 profit; in 1955 it grossed better than \$6 million.

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a wage or salary doesn't have to concern himself about keeping books and records - at least so he thinks. His employer keeps a reliable record of his earnings and

Uncle Sam looks primarily to the

employer for information on his earnings and for the withholding of various taxes out of his wages. But whether or not you run a

business of your own, you have a partner who each year is claiming a substantial interest in your

personal income. And the law re-

accounting.

quires that you keep books for him in case he ever asks for an

Perhaps you own your home or are paying it out in installments. It's likely that some day you may

sell that house. When you do you'll want to be able to prove whether you realized a gain or a loss on that sale. If a gain in capital re-sulted, it probably will add to your income tax. If a loss suffered, it probably will reduce

You may have made certain capital improvements on the house while you lived in it, but unless you can show what out-ofpocket expense you incurred while making them, you may not get

credit for them in your cost basis so as to prove that you had no capital gain or that you had a loss. Or perhaps you received that little summer cottage on the lake as a gift from your father. If you ever sell it, you should be able to

show Uncle Sam not only the cost of improvements you made on it

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New Toppings Spice Pumpkin Pie for Any-Season Treat

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

No need to wait for autumn to savor the deliciousness of pumpkin pie. Canned and frozen pumpkin is at your finger tips in the stores, all year around. And if you're not in the baking mood, the old-time favorite of grandma's kitchen is waiting for you on the shelves of your bakery

Now comes the modern touch—a dramatic topping—for a spicy pumpkin pie, purchased or homemade.—The toppings are a new idea but their flavors are time-tested.

Apple-Cream Topping

One cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons apple butter, 8 banana slices, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 8 ecan halves, one 8 or 9-inch pumpkin pie. Whip cream with confectioners' sugar until stiff. Fold in apple butter and spoon onto pie in 8 mounds. Dip banana slices into lemon juice. Place 1 banana slice and 1 pecan half on each whipped

Walnut-Crunch Topping

One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1 tablespoon milk, 1 tablespoon honey, ½ cup chopped walnuts, one 8 or 9-inch pumpkin pie.

Combine brown sugar, milk, honey and chopped nuts. Spread over top of pumpkin pie. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for 10 minutes.

One egg white, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, dash of salt, ¼ cup orange marmalade, 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon orange marmalade, one 8 or 9-inch pumpkin Combine egg white, brown sugar and salt. Beat until meringue

while you owned it, but also what

its fair market value was at the

ing an annuity on an insurance

policy. If so, do you know how

There are many kinds of trans-

ctions you enter into that may

of your personal income tax. The

best proof of the cost of anything

you've purchased is a receipted

bill or canceled check. If one of

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start a procedure that will aid you law, is written to inform — not to spice, 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg, 3/4

with next year's income tax calcu- advise. No person should ever ap- teaspoon salt, one egg and 3/4 lations. That is to maintain a record of your income and outgo.

Such a record can be simple and the facts because the facts may balls, using rounded teaspoon of the facts because the facts may be simple and the facts because the facts may be simple an

time Dad gave it to you.



cheese topping; walnut cruch topping; apple-cream topping. holds in stiff peaks. Blend marmalade, cream cheese and cinnamon Fold into egg white mixture. Spread over top of pumpkin pie. Swirl 1 tablespoon orange marmalade through topping. Refrigerate until served.

Receipt for Meat

and more popular in American

homes. They are tasty, nourishing,

being able to offer a wide variets

in down-right good eating. Here

Meat Balls from Sweden: Com-

is one of those recipes:

It may be that you are received Balls of Sweden

any transaction that may affect mine, mixing well, one pound fineyour income in later years, it's a ly ground beef round or chuck,

good idea to keep it. Your "pard- 3/4-cup fine bread crumbs, 1/4

ner" may some day ask to see it. cup finely minced onions, one tea

(This column, based on Federal spoon cornstarch, 1/8 teaspoon all-

EHS Grad, Now of Breckenridge, Takes Ex-Cisco Girl As Bride

Breckenridge.

Mr. Richardson is a graduate

Miss Fern Hart of Breckenridge became the bride of Elbert Rich- length dress for the ceremony. ardson Jr., Sunday, Jan. 22, in Mrs. Richardson has been a the First Methodist Church par- resident of Breckenridge for the sonage of Henrietta with the Rev. past ten years. She is a graduate of Cisco High School and Cisco dr.

Pov Anderson officiating, The bride is the daughter of Junior College and at present is Mrs. Sam Hart of Cisco, Mr. and employed in the offices of J. D. Mrs. Elbert Richardson of Lake Sandefer Jr. She is president of Leon, Eastland, Rt. 2, are the the Desk and Derrick Club of parents of the bridegroom.

RETURN HOME AFTER COMING HERE FOR MR. BENDY'S RITES

Among those here for the funeral services Friday for the late employed by B&R Transport Co. Chev. 4 dr. A. F. Bendy was Mrs. Ruby The couple is at home at Apart-Phelps of Breckenridge who re- ment 216 at the Burch Hotel in turned home Saturday afternoon Breckenridge. after having been here with Mrs. T. A. Bendy, since learning of the death of Mrs. Bendy's son.

Also returning home during the weekend was Robert Ferrell of Fort Worth, nephew of Mrs. T. A. Bendy. Mr. Ferrell visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ferrell, and attended the services for A. F. Bendy.

Join the much that policy costs you and how much of that cost you have eign countries are becoming more derately low gas oven (325 degrees F.) fifteen minutes. Makes

ome day affect the computation and particularly interesting to the housewife who prides herself in Your Insurance and Your Future -

ly to brown on all sides. As meat balls brown, place them in a covered baking dish to keep warm un-

til serving, or meat balls may be

prepared in advance and reheated

approximately 36 meat balls.

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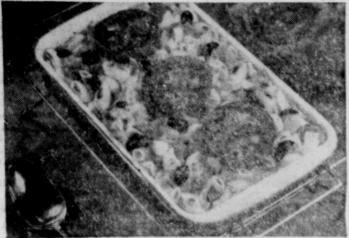
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MRS. MEEKS AND BABY ARE VISITING HER PARENTS.

MR. AND MRS. CORNELIUS Mrs. Charles M. Meeks and six weeks-old son, Michael Cary, ar rived at Carter Field, Fort Worth by plane Sunday, from Peters ourg. Va. They were met at Car ter Field by Mrs. Meeks' parents Ir. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius, nd Mrs. Meeks' . brother-in-law nd sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack ermany and son, Jeff.

Lieutenant Meeks will drive ere next week from Petersburg oining his wife and son and after is leave here will be stationed in

NEWS FROM STAFF

By Mrs. M. O. Hazard

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Crosby and Henderson of Midland. daughter Brenda of Fort Worth Mr. Crosby's parents, Mr. and accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Allen Crosby.

the community on business re- ter,, at Abilene.

Casey at the Merriman Baptist ing her illness in Eastland Memo-

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Bird of Colo- Mrs. I. A. Cox of May has laterado City were visitors to her ly visited in the home of her son, unt, Mrs. Floyd Crawley, and R. C. Reeves, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crosby and daughter, Judy Beth, of Burkburnett were guests of their parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby, and Mrs. Bessie Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins and hildren, Vinson and Audrey, vent to Fort Worth on business

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard isited in the Hoytt Davis home

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pope visit-

ed with Mrs. Pope's aunt, Mrs. Mollie Webb, ill in Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henderson visited in the Gorman Hospital with their grandson, Kelly, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Mounce spent the night recently with Mmes. Crawley's and Cap Norton of Coleman was in Mounce's sister, Mrs. Era Slaugh-

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard vis-Several from this community ited with Mrs. Hazard's mother, attended the funeral of Frank Mrs. W. H. White, recently durrial Hospital.

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Homemade bran muffins and brown bread, fragrant of molasses and served hot, are enough to make a person pass up dessert. They give a special touch to an otherwise simple meal.

Cersals and unsulphured molasses, staples on the pantry shelf, present

themselves anew as hot breads. The bran muffins and brown bread with their whole grain or enriched cereals provide significant B vitamins and iron and help out with protein. Unsulphured molasses gives them a taffy flavor delight, and count on this sweetener for its energy values as well as its excellent source of iron.

Molasses Bran Muffins

14 cup shortening cup unsulphured molasses

34 cup milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt 1/2 cup finely cut dates

Blend together shortening and unsulphured molasses. Add egg; beat well. Stir in bran and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to molasses mixture with dates, stir only until blended. Fill greased muffin pans 34 full. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes. YIELD: 12 small muffins.

Mólasses Brown Bread

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking soda 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup quick rolled oats

2 cups corn meal cup unsulphured molasses 2 cups sour milk 1 cup raisins

1 cup quick rolled oats
Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add quick rolled oats and corn
meal; reserve ¼ cup in which to coat raisins. Stir in unsulphured
molasses and sour milk, Mix raisins with ¼ cup dry mixture; add to
batter and mix well. Turn into 4 greased No. 2 cans, filling each ¾ full.
Cover with metal foil or 2 layers of brown paper tied in place with
strong cord. Place on rack in large kettle with tight fitting cover. Pour
in boiling water to approximately ¼ of the height of can. Steam 2 hours.

Insurance Man To Speak On Safe Driving At Hi School Wed. a. m. And for League in the Afternoon

Henry Price, Abilene insurance ing in stressing safety in driving. ROBERT KING UP AFTER ILLNESS man, will be the guest speaker at two meetings in Eastland Wednes- League's first vice president and

be his subject when he speaks at president, announced that the pub-10:30 a.m. in the high school lic is invited, and Mrs. T. M. Fulauditorium before both junior len will be the leader, and senior high school students.

at 3 o'clock his subject will be

department of the Commercial Standard Insurance Company of Fort Worth in Abilene, will appear on the two programs in behalf of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service of Dallas, which furnishes speakers to civic and service clubs and other organizations. The service is a non-profit, public service organi-zation of casualty insurance com-the First Baptist Church Wednespanies currently conducting an day when Mrs. Ola Eldridge coneducational and informational tinued her talks from the home program on safety and insurance mission book, "Paths in Papago." matters. No charge is made to Prayers pr clubs or other organizations for the program.

service's, speakers. Officials of Lions and Rotary night of this week, the group will and of public schools, who have study steps out of their manual. had SIIS speakers on various subjects pertaining to safety, have

Mrs. Horace Horton, Civic

Hostesses will be Mmes. W. H. For the Civic League and Gar-Hoffmann, M. L. Keasler, Wilbur den Club's meeting that afternoon Laney, Don Parker, Henry Pullman, Virgil T. Seaberry Jr., R. "Jack and Jill and The Automo- M. Sneed, Bill Walters Jr., James Wright, J. C. Whittington, E. E. Mr. Price, who is in the claims McAlister and H. C. McAdams.

Study of Papago Is G. A. Program

Prayers preceded and followed

The next meeting, Wednesday Present were Mrs. Jim Hardwick, counselor; Rebecca Graham,

written numerous notes praising Barbara Jo Brintley, Sarah Sims, the talks and commending the Roma Kay Plowman, speakers for the good they are do- Daughett and Mrs. Eldridge.



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Supper Club Is Hosted By The Horace Hortons

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Centerpieces for the informal modern table settings for the buffet supper, featuring wrought iron, were wishing wells with red carnations. A chartreuse cloth contrasted with brown napkins, used at the dining table accented the modern decor of the room and a similar arrangement graced the large table in the bamboo

Games followed the sunper. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus
ly C. Frost. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus
Frost Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T.
Seaberry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Steve
Potts, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Whittington and the host and hostess, members, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sneed. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ful-len and Mr and Mrs. W. H. Hoffmann, guests

Miss Morris To Attend Home Ec Teachers Meet

Miss Loretta Morris, head of the Homemaking Department, Eastland High School, will attend the area Service Training meeting Friday night and Saturday at Abilene High School.

The meeting is for homemaking teachers from this area. This is one of the 10 areas of the state.

MRS. REEVES' DAUGHTER TO VISIT FROM HOUSTON

Mrs. E. E. Earp of Houston is to come here about the middle of the week to be with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Reeves for a few days. Mrs. Reeves was taken from Eastland Memorial Hospital to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muirhead Thursday and is getting along fine. She will go to her home, 103 E. Williams, when her daughter arrives here to visit her.

of interest to

Edited by FAY CASEBOLT

Eastland Man Takes Dallas Girl As Bride; Both Seniors At NTSC

The Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Keller | The wedding took place at the of 2519 Wentworth, Dallas, have home of the bride's parents Friannounced the marriage of their day, Jan. 27, with only immediate showed colored motion pictures of daughter, Kathryn Parks, to Joe relatives and close friends of the Bill's other birthday parties to de-Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bil- Pob Davenport, son of Mr. and bride and bridegroom present. The light the children with their "own

Meet Postponed Until Feb. 18

Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta lilies on a white Bible. ed for Saturday, Feb. 11, has been postponed until the following Saturday, Feb. 18, when a Moses of Houston, student at dinner will be held at the Victor NTSC, was Mr. Davenport's best Hotel in Cisco at 7 o'clock, an- man. nounced Mrs. J. C. Whatley, who will be toastmaster for the occa-

Beta Upsilon chapter includes NTSC and Mr. Davenport also is DKG members in Callahan and employed by the Denton - Record -Eastland counties.

Hospital News

Patients in Esatland Memorial

Sharon Day, medical. Mrs. Annie Martin, medical. W. E. Lewis, medical. Miss Geniva Ann Mayers, sur-

Mrs. W. H. White, medical. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, medical. R. W. Bell, surgical. Mrs. Mollie Webb, medical.

ABILENE RESIDENT VISITS PARENTS AT OLDEN

Miss Betty Smith of Abilene, Robert King, small son of Mr. who is employed as secretary to program chairman, arranged the and Mrs. Bob King, has been ill recently in the home of her par-"A Formula For Living" will program, Mrs. Arthur Murrell, the past week but is now well and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith

bride, read the double ring cere-The bride wore a navy blue spring suit trimmed with white collar, white hat and other accessories of navy blue. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and valley

Mrs. Ben Caughy of Vernon was

The newly-married couple will live in Denton. They are both senors, majoring in journalism at

Mr. Davenport was graduated from Eastland High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, attended the wedding.

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Bill Hoffmann Jr. Feted With Party On 5th Birthday

Bill Hoffmann Jr. was honored grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, 903 S. Seaman.

The large round table in the Hoffmanns' sun room bore a bouquet of white chrysanthemums decked with a red styrofoam heart and it was here that the birthday

Mrs. W. F. Davenport of Eastland. Rev. Mr. Keller, father of the movies" of a year, two years, three and four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmann took flash camera

pictures and, of course, the tradi- water, at its base. Bill's party.

Favors were balloons and

clownface horns.

tional colored movies of all the lice cream, hot chocolate and guests again this year — to be chocolate marshmallow Valentines shown the children next year at were served with the birthday

Fresent were the honoree and his sister, Kay; his grandparents, Bill's birthday cake, baked and the C. W. Hoffmanns and Mrs on his fifth birthday anniversary decorated by Mrs. Bill Collings Myrtie Anderson: his marents, the Saturday when his parents, Mr. each year, was fashioned in the W. H. Hoffmanns, and the foland Mrs. W. H. Hoffmann of 708 shape of a pirate ship, this time, lowing children: Steves Lund, Bob S. Daugherty, entertained with a with two dolls aboard dressed as Day, Gary Pipkin, Martha Suzanne party at the home of the honoree's pirates. "Bill" was written in can- Sneed, Vicki Marene Ling, Maridy along the side of the ship and dyn Huckabay, Marvin Pipkin, five candles burned at the helm of the ship which had been frosted red on top, white on the sides kin, Linda Perry, Marylynn and and blue, simulatnig waves of 1 Sherrill Ann Stinche



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