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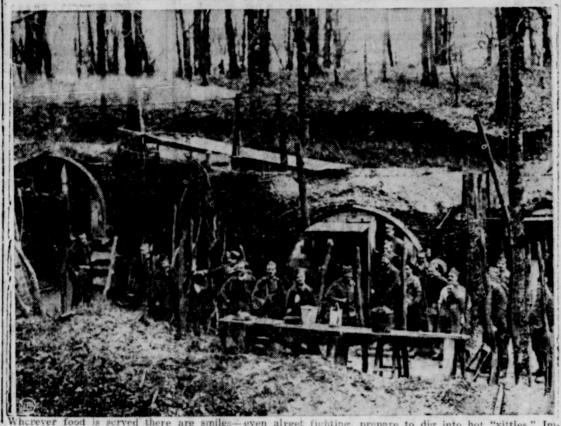
m Downtain. H. Cheatham their memory persons have donations to provide the g of Christmas candy to children of Eastland Sun-

night, Christmas eve, at at the Eastland Annual orial Christmas Tree. eginning at 6 o'clock pre ng the arrival of Santa as Christmas carols will be on the courthouse square

Mexican children. he public was invited today the committee arranging the to assist in the work by nating money. The money y be given to Mrs. Samuel tler or H. J. Tanner, mems of the committee.

was suggested that per give money to the project the memory of departed ends and relatives. Other nations, also, may be contrib-

This Is War on the Western Front



Santa Makes Error | Couple To Note In Delivering Toys

Claus is not infallible, at least in

Yesterday a car drove up t. St. Vincent Orphanage and the driver left a \$10 bill and a package, with a note that it was from 29, 1866, in Kentucky, and came Santa. When opened it was found the package contained 12 bottles of champagne.

The donor hurriedly left, with the champagne, to the home of an friend, who he thought might be too old to enjoy the box of toys he was sure had been left at his home by mistake.

our Are In Plane Downed By Storm; Rescue Ship Lost

NULATO, Alaska, Dec. 22. and her 15-months old son, were huddled together in an airplane lost in a blizzard somewhere north Dec. 22, 1889. To the union were

forced down by engine trouble. the pilot of the first plane radioed

Courthouse Group To Close Saturday

Doors of the courthouse will be open Saturday but offices will be closed, according to an announce ment of officials Thursday.

The courthouse officials also will be off Monday in observance In 1928 Mr. Horn rented his farm of Christmas but will be back on and moved to Olden, where they the job Tuesday morning, it stated.

Deputies or officials may reached in event of emergency needs, it was pointed out.

Episcopal Church Services Tuesday

Communion services of the Eastland County Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday morning, Dec. 26 at 10 o'clock in Eastland instead the man.' of the date announced previously, Mr. an itg was pointed out today.

eral Wells, will conduct the ser-

Rosenquest Said As Feeling Better

Condition of N. N. Rosenquest of Eastland, who has been ill for

resident of Eastland. He has been er, Mrs. Hyer. active in affairs of the Lions club organization and at one time was a member of the board of directors of Lions International.

NYA Supervisor

Jack Hale of Eastland, area NYA supervisor, was confined to today. his home Friday because of ill- His sickness is a recurrence of

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn of CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Santa Eastland will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday a their home on West Moss street.

They have been pioneer resi dents of this section and the state for many years. He was born June to Texas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Horn, in the fall of 1875 when he was nine years of

age. Mrs. Horn was born in Arkan sas October 28, 1870, and was 1 years of age when she was married to Mr. Horn, who was 23. She is the former Margaret Tennesse Bell. She came to Texas in 187 when five years of age. The father of Mr. Horn

justice of peace in Eastland for many years and was well-known They remember Eastland when there were only a few rawhide lumber houses and there was no courthouse. Mr. Horn says that in those

days oxen were used for work on the farm and women rode horse back on side saddles. farmer until ill health forced him to retire from that work. The date of their marriage was

A rescue plane, sent out when are living. They are Arthur Horn day, that he would not. of El Paso, Beulah Young of Dem ing, New Mexico, Stella Hazzard of Staff, Lydia Bell of Strawn, Truman Horn of Eastland. De scendants include 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

In the early years of their life they were tenant farmers but in 1900 they bought a 160-acre tract of land five miles east of Eastland on the Eastland-Stephenville

road. Mr. Horn never farmed on big scale but his yields from the various crops always were high. lived seven years. As Mr. Horn says, "When the depression came we sold our little home in Olden and moved back to the farm, thinking we could make a living

as before. Ill health forced them to retire from farming and they sold their September, 1928, when they bought the home where they now

can get a man off the farm but preceding federal-aid programs. you can't get all the farm out of

Mr. and Mrs. Horn remember Rev. John E. Bauknight, pastor of the Episcopal Church at Min-Trulys, Helms and Connellees.

Eastland Citizen's Father Is Dead

long period, was considered family left late Thursday evening ing along the coast of Norway Friday by relatives as being slightly improved.

Mr. Rosenquest is a long time

The sudden death of his moth
The sudden death of his moth-

Elevator Operator's Sickness Is Serious

C. F. Shepperd, veteran court-Ill At Eastland tinues sick at his home in Eastland and his condition is the concern of relatives and friends, it was stated

an old ailment.

Finland Seeking \$50,000,000 Loan In United States

innish delegation has arrived in Washington to seek financial aid of the United States in their war with Soviet Russia.

A spokesman for the group stated that they were seeking \$50,000,000 with which to carry n the war. Few congressmen re nained in the capitol today, a actically all had left for the Christmas holidays.

It will be up to the next cor gress, which meets in January, to decide upon the Finnish applica-tion for the big loan.

Observers See No Third Term Plans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Po litical observers here, speculating n whether or not Presiden of here today when the plane was born seven children, five of whom term, were inclined to believe, to-Roosevelt would run for a third

They reasoned that if he was contemplating running there yould be no need for a special that he had secretly announced his

There was speculation that there night be a third party candidate, with both liberal and conservative candidates in the field for the presidency, however.

Project In Palo Pinto Is Ordered

Orders of the state highway commission Thursday at Austin

Palo Pinto-Prjoect for half mile of construction at intersec-tion of U. S. 80 on U. S. 281 added farm and moved to Eastland in to the 1939 federal program at estimated cost of \$20,000.

The commission's orders Thurs day totaled approximately \$1,000, He "keeps a cow and a few 000. Most of them will be financed chickens," as Mr. Horn says, "you with savings from the current and

North Sea Aerial **Battle Reported**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec 22.-Reports were received here today of a big air battle, in which 70 planes were engaged, which taged early today over the North Sea. Details of the fight were Abandoned Brew lacking, however.

The reports said that 50 planes Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hyer and of unknown nationality, were fly

Firth of Forth Is

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- A German plane appeared over the Firth of by Royal Air Force planes.

ed on either side.

Visited By A Plane delphia Music Hall, later as the brewery was built in 1867.

Sections of the proscenium arch, the balcony and the "peanut gallery,, were still intact. Accord-On the Western Front it is re-ported that an air fight between ing to old newspaper clippings French and German planes had oc-pasted on the walls, such stars as curred, but no losses were report- John Drew and Maude Adams appeared on the Concordia's stage,

Fighting Captain of Spee Goes Ashore

HELSINKI, Dec. 22 .- All Finand was cheered today by news from Paris that the French Chamber of Deputies had voted sweeping aid for Finland in her war with Russia. The extent of the aid was not known, but it was hinted that it might even go so far as to send soldiers to Finland.

The news came at a time, ver, when Finland's own forces the Soviet. In the north sector the Red army is in disorderly retreat, with very little left with which to fight except rifles, since their me-

Morale of the Russian soldiers is eported completely broken. There e no shelters for the men. Many we even thrown away their rifes, as they do not want to be burdened with them in the bitter cold. Losses in the northern sector have run into thousands.

A Soviet bombing raid on Helsinki did little damage today, with only a few bombs being dropped. Many pamphlets, however, were dropped by the fliers.

The Moscow radio continues to broadcast reports that only "petty in the Finnish war.

U. S.-Japanese Are Talking New Trade **Agreement Treaty**

TOKYO, Dec. 22 .- The United States Ambassador talked with the Japanese Foreign Minister today concerning Japanese-American re lations, which have been strained since abrogation of the 1911 trade agreement between the two countries. The trade agreement expires in January, 1940.

Japanese newspapers reported that relations were being "ironed out" and the talks were hailed as

For Roosevelt Funeral Planned For Father Of a Former Rangerite

Craig, 76, father of Dr. Cly Craig, formerly of Ranger, who onvention and it was believed cident between Aledo and Weatherford Thursday, will be conducted in Corpus Christi, according to word received in Ranger today.

Craig, who had made daily trips to Weatherford, was killed when his car was struck by a train. He knew all the train schedules by heart, but the train which struck his car was two hours late.

Judge Won't Order Alimony for German

CHICAGO, Dec. 22. - One Chicago judge, at least, doesn't believe in sending alimony to Ger-

"What good would it do, h asked," when the nazis would robably confiscate it anyway? He granted a divorce, without imony, because the defendant lived in Germany, and her hus-band lived in Chicago.

Judge and Wife Are Killed In Accident

WESLACO, Dec. 22.-Judge and Mrs. M. L. Dew, prominent Weslaco residents, were killed near Edinburg today when their car collided with a truck.

Abandoned Brewery

By United Press PHILADELPHIA .- A long fored to demolish an abandoned Philadelphia brewery.

According to records, the theater was first known as the Phila-Concordia. The date of its construction is unknown, but the

miral Graf Spee, steps ashore in Montevideo with Uruguayan official. center, aside. The Admiral Graf Spee, was chased into harbor by three British cruisers after 12-hour sea battle and was scuttled by her own Three Disasters Crew of Columbus Are Reported By Happy To Be In Warring Nations U.S. For Christmas,

They were particularly enthu

"We have never tasted any

could speak a little English, said

Fate of the members of the

ed, though it is expected that the

United States immigration and

"It is better to spend Christmas

on Ellis Island than it would be to

spend it at sea," they remarked."

comfortable. At sea we neve

Are Given Charters

corporations and 99 smaller ones

were granted charters during No

vember to operate in Texas. Uni

The 101 new concerns, down i

number 10.6 per cent from Octob-

vember of last year, had total

capitalization of \$1,143,000 compared to \$1,334,000 in October

and \$2,370,000 in November a

Among the new concerns were

two banking-finance companies

20 manufacturing, 25 merchandis

and two transportation.

in Texas during November.

ing, 17 oil, 11 building-real estate

Twenty-five foreign corpora

tions received permits to operate

Holiday for Workers

M. H. Kelly, city manager at

Eastland, announced today that the City Hall will be closed from

this afternoon until Tuesday

Those who have matters requir

ing attention of city officials were

requested to contact officials at

the office this afternoon before

Under Quarantine

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex .- You

can't go to jail here even if you

versity of Texas business

statisticians said today.

year ago.

morning.

the office closes.

In Texas In Nov.

American coffee.

America for 60 days.

nuarantine station.

At any rate they

will be

Three belligerent nations sustained major disasters during the man liner, Columbus, were happy today at Ellis Island.

In Berlin a train wreck, which was attributed to a heavy fog, siastic over American butter an killed 77 persons and injured 100. This is the eighth serious train wreck in the Reich since the beginning of the war.

thing so good," one of them, who At London members of the Irish "At least we haven't had anything Republican Army weer accused of like this for a long, long time. placing 19 bombs in post offices in England. Seven persons were injured, some critically. Scotland

Yard is investigating. In Paris a bridge over the Seine River collapsed and several people vere injured, when a barage collided with the bridge, throwing Christmas Day at Ellis Island, the

French Casualties In War Only 1,433 spend it at sea," they remarked." credited with having that we will be first well south of Ea

PARIS, Dec. 22 .- Premier Ed- know what minute we will be have uard Daladier reported officially ing trouble with enemy warship oday that French losses in the or submarines. Yes, we are gla war to date had been only 1,433 we are not going to be on the French soldiers killed in action. high seas for Christmas."

This compares, Daladier said, with the first month of the World War, when French losses numbered nearly 400,000.

Dairy Products of State Still Grow

AUSTIN, Tex.-Dairy products of Texas continued to increase production during November, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Creamery butter production ber, 1938, to total an estimated er but 5.2 per cent ahead of Nogained 6.6 per cent over Novem-2,669,000 pounds; ice cream factorics turned out an estimated 418,000 gallons, up 6.8 per cent over November a year ago, and cheese plants produced an estimated 1,298,000 pounds, a gain of 5.5 per cent over November

A slight seasonal retrogression was noticed in comparison with October.

Lone Plane Visits Coast of England City Hall Slates

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- A lone-un dentified plane, believed to be German, flew over the Essex coast section early today. Air raid alarms were sounded, but the all gotten Civil War era theater was clear signal was given a few rediscovered when workmen start-minutes later. No anti-aircraft gunfire was reported.

RESIGNS POST WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Undersecretary of the Treasury John Hanes resigned today to return to Breckenridge Jail private business.

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy tonight and Saturday with occasional light wanted to. rains in South and Central portions tonight and extreme south portion Saturday. Warmer in Panhandle tonight.

The jail is quarantined. A negro prisoner broke out with a case of small pox, infected three other prisoners and closed the jail.

HELSINKI, Finland, Dec. 22 .-Official estimates of casualties in yesterday, today placed the dead hospitals and two trains were bombed and machine gunned during the raids.

In the meantime Russian land were suffering severe setacks along all fronts.

In the sub-arctic regions the Red army was frozen in by heavy nd their advance was at a standtill. Finnish soldiers, on skis, wept in on the stalled mechanized forces, making lightning attacks and they retreating rapidly, caus-

correspondent forest road, over which amns. The withering fire mowed them down before they realized they were being ambushed and did not even have an opportunity to fire back.

servers today predicted that the over the Finns, if aid did not ne for the Finns. The superior umbers, it was believed, would eventually tell, though Russian osses now are extremely heavy, ecording to reports.

Funeral Service Held Friday For Charles Porter, 51

Funeral services were held Friy afternoon at Eastland for Charles Wesley Porter, 51, veteran oil man, who died Tuesday afternoon in Eastland after a long ill-

tian church with Rev. J. Blunk, pastor, officiating. Burial

was in Eastland cemetery. Mr. Porter had been a resident of Eastland since 1917. He is credited with having drilled the nis Eastland residence he drilled or was associated in the drilling of

He was a vice president of the ld Eastland International Oil company and also was a charter member of the old Eastland Tennis Club. Mr. Porter was well-todo at one time but, like other oil men of his time, suffered finanial setbacks in the business in

hich he had made his money. He was born July 25, 1888, in Oil City, Pennsylvania, in which state several sisters and brothers survive. He had come to Eastland AUSTIN, Tex.-Two \$100,000 from Pennsylvania. Hamner Undertaking company

was in charge.

A "Christmas present" in the form of two checks totaling \$4,534.54 has been received as

walked into the office of County Judge W. S. Adamson and presented the checks, one for \$125.13 and the other for \$4,-409.41.

March, 1934, he conveyed to the county judge of Eastland county and his successors in office a deed to all oil, gas and other minerals on lands owner in Eastland county, the royal-ties of the minerals to be used for the benefit of the county

from 1932 to 1939. The fer from which the payments a from were the Butler, N wood, Brooks and Duncan. Judge Adamson said that checks will aid the county its finances greatly and, in a vision with the plan, will

County Helped By Santa Visit

a gift by Eastland county.

This week George Beggs,
Fort Worth real estate man,

Beggs, executor of the estate of E. D. Farmer, explained to Judge Adamson that in

home for aged poor.

This was in provision
the late Mr. Farmer's will.

The checks represented roy-alty payments for a period from 1932 to 1939. The leases

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Communists Don't **Embarrass Easily**

The United States still has its free press. Dispatches from Europe are as accurate as they can be under the limits imposed by foreign censors and propaganda subterfuges. During the course of the war, editors have consistently guarded against dignifying propaganda material by giving it inordinate positions in their news columns. Editors themselves have tacitly areed to an unwritten code of restraint in the handling of war stories.

Exempt from all this is the Daily Worker, official organ of the American Communist party. Although this blatant organ enjoys existence only because of American constitutional rights, it operates along the lines of a dictatorship-controlled press. Its current rationalizations of the Soviet aggression against respectable little Finland would be as uproarious as a Marx brothers' comedy if one could only forget the tragic basis for it all.

Most people don't find the Daily Worker on their doorsteps unless it is placed there without authorization by enterprising Communists. Sometimes, however, it is good to take a peek, if for no other reason than to enjoy the remarkable contrast. Here, for example, is an attempt to justify Russia's attack:

"The Finnish bourgeois-landlord rulers, incited and supported by world imperialism, continued their violation of the Soviet border-they attacked at two points yesterday morning (Nov. 30) -they were repulsed by the Soviet Union which took the necessary steps in defense of its nat-

Confidently, the Daily Worker, in another story, says: "The American people can easily grasp the necessity and complete justifiability of the Soviet Union's steps to insure the safety of Leningrad, 20 miles from the Finnish border

And of the American attitude, the radical organ speaks shamelessly: "Into this war the American people are be B.E. Roberson of Eastland, who Are a Reminder of ing drawn by Wall Street forces which now speak through has been at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for the past four, the foreign policy of the Roosevelt administration."

Finally, a little "expert analysis": "The independence Wednesday morning. He was reof Finland is not an issue in this war. The Soviet govern- ported as doing nicely. ment gave Finland the only indepedece it has ever enjoyed in centuries. The Soviet government has no intention of Frolic of School violating that independence . . .

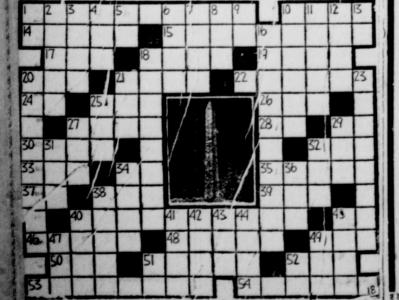
It is almost impossible to embarrass the Communists. By The Mothers Teachers Club of glib, if slightly irrational argument, they talked off the the Eastland High School will Nazi-Soviet non-aggression treaty. And now, like the little sponsor its annual Christmas frolboy caught with strawberry jam smeared all over his ic for the high school students tohands and face, the American Reds still calmly deny the night in the gymnasium.

All students are invited to raid on the pantry.

Here, within our own boundaries, we have an offshoot of the controlled Russian press that makes most of us Telephone Company shudder a little. Here is Exhibit A in the case of democracy vs. dictatorship. As a jury of 130,000,000 persons who control our own destiny, we should study it well before we bring in a verdict.

NOTED MONUMENT





FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- ..







Eastland Man Is Reported Improved

Scheduled Tonight

Employes Have Party

Christmas party Wednesday eve- maintenance. ning in the assembly room of the office building. A lighted tree It almost had been forgotten-

playing of games, bridge and torrent of protests. hinese checkers.

Gene Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. still thirsty. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Young, Stevens a Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Freeman

pairs of stockings per year for long as the old pipe did.

Two Horse Troughs Old Western Days

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex .- For at least another 30 years there will be reminder of the horse and buggy days in the triangular plaza down by the city market. The watering trough-equipped for thirsty cats and dogs as well as horses- has been repaired.

The trough is one of the two still left in El Pase. It was erected in 1909 through the efforts of a member of the National Humane Alliance of New York, who left a fund to be used in building drink throughout the United States. The El Paso Humane Society, of the South- the leadership of Dr. P. A. Bray, estern Bell Telephone company erected the basin under an agree Eastland entertained with a ment that the city would provide

entered the decorations from by El Pasoans-until it went dry which the exchange gifts were dis- several months ago. The iron pipe rusted and clogged, shutting off The evening was spent by the the flow of water but starting a

Tired horses which had pulled Refreshments were served with delivery wagons or peddler's carts iniature Santa Clauses as favors, about the streets were driven to Guests listed were: Mrs. Laura the trough, only to find it dry. Lou Trammell, Mrs. Willis Smith, Dogs and cats came from blocks Mrs. Dona Mae Cook, Mrs. Joy around to quench their thirst at Blackwell, Marlene Ross, Betty one of the four basins especially Lou Smith, Miss Goldia Brashier, provided for them at the base of Miss Christine Kelly, L. W. Young, the fountain, but had to go away

Stevens asked the park depart ment to repair the watering place. Now the old, rusty pipe is to be re-The only phase of the Ger-man placed with a copper one which method that looks good to Ameri- ought to keep the city's equine can husbands is that limit of six population in water at least as

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Eastland

Dogs Get Wise To a Clever Ruse And New One Is Now Sought

MINERAL WELLS, Tex .- Dan Cameron was sick and tired of running to his kennels in his B. V. D.'s to stop his dogs from barkdogs in the doghouse.

CHERRIES

bedside and put the loud speaker on a fence post near the dog house. When his bird dogs started to bark all he had to do was to turn over in the bed and shout ni to the mike:

"Get in that house and shut

They would. The idea worked out fine until the dogs found ou ing so he used radio to keep his it was a "put up" job. Today Cameron sought a new method to He installed a microphone at his still the barking dogs.

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| MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. cello 14c |
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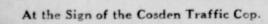
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aused by a germ found in hogs, will preach on "The First Worcows, sheep, and goats. In human shipers About the Cradle. eings the disease is known as In the evening services brucellosis in man, or undulant Christmas program consisting of fever; in animals, Bangs' disease illustrated carols and pictures of contagious abortion. The con- the "other wise man"

dition was formerly termed Malta seen. fever. Man acquires undulant The Sunday school department fever as the results of direct con- will give a Christmas program in act with infected animals or fol- the morning Sunday prior to the wing the use of raw dairy pro-pastor's sermon. ducts from infected dairy cows,' states Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Though brucellosis, or undunt fever, is reported every month of the year, case records show that it occurs most frequently in July, August, and September.

Since 1924 when two deaths were reported in Texas from unulant fever, the disease has been eported in 1925, and annually rom 1929 to 1939. In the ten years' span 1929-1939, the prevalence of andulant fever has inreased from three cases in 1929 to 293 cases so far reported for he year 1939. A significant upwing in reporting the disease was noted when in 1937, 190 cases ere reported as compared with 36, when 43 cases were report-

more prevalent on farms nan in cities, with the exception of packing house workers. The handling of infected cows or sows or the animals at the time of birth represents hazardous types of contact. The germs of undulant fever enter the body through the mouth or skin; therefore, care should be used in handling animals known to be infected, and dairy products from the same source should be

"More men acquire the disease Ford sedan, C. B. Weekes, Ranger: Daniel Motor company more likely to have it than chil-

E. A. Wheeler, suit on paving low, but the disease itself possesses teen, Ranger, Crawley Motor 88th district court: Jewell Good- a number of weeks and even today.

Symptoms which may problem today.

Symptoms which may problem today.

Onl Ford sed-n, W. F. Chestnut, Gertrude Witt vs. Marvin Witt, strength are restored. The patient of stock were shipped last month, often appears fresh in the morning, but is extremely fatigued by

"Prevention of undulant fever s based upon detection of infecious abortion, or Bang's disease, in livestock, and the elimination of infected animals from the nerd. Dairy herds should be tested for bacillus abortus. Pasteurization of milk will prevent spread rapidly than last year." from this source.

"The continued increase of unulent fever in the State of Texas ustifies increased precautions contraction and adoption, prices, he added. methods for prevention of the mine more accurately treatment should raise still more."

Undulant Fever Is Christmas Program Contracted From Plans Arranged For Several Animals Services At Church

"Brucellosis (undulant fever) is the Church of God at Eastland,

Regular Services Of Church Slated

Regular services of the First Methodist Church of Eastland will be held Sunday, it was announced Thursday by Rev. P. W. Walker,

In the evening the Christmas cantata, "Yuletide Memories," will be given beginning at 7:30.

Eastland Stores Are Open Later

Eastland stores will remain open until 9 o'clock each evening for the remainder of this week, it was announced Thursday by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

The stores are remaining open later than usual as a convenience to the shoppers of Eastland and

Two trades days were held this week, one on Tuesday and the other Wednesday, which aided in bringing crowds to the city. No trades day will be held on Saturday but one will be held the following Saturday and the following Saturdays as usual

Shipments Slumped; More Hogs Bought

Suits Filed weight and strength, chills, sweats, November movement of recognitions and strength and streng fand; King-Ball Motors, East- Bank and Trust company vs. Mrs. of undulant fever is comparatively the Fort Worth stock yards slumped 21 per cent, University of Texsymptoms which may persist for as agricultural statisticians said

compared to 9,746 during the like month last year, according to reports to the University Bureau of Business Research.

"Texas had a smaller number of head to start with last January," Dr. F. A. Buechel, bureau statistician, said, "and the bulk of the herds and flocks moved more

Noticeable was the 52.1 per cent increase in shipments of hogs bringing the November movement to 511 cars, due in part to good

Texas is experiencing an exlisease. It also is evident that adlitional research is needed to de- try," Dr. Buechel explained. "We onte of cattle tota

To you who have been so kind and considerate throughout the year 1939, we give our very best regards. We feel that you are more than customers, you are our personal friends. May our friendship continue and may you have happiness and prosperity through Christmas and the New Year.

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aber Jerry Donald- so well. He's-"

ings and empty the from his bed. Mrs. Brown has- by mistake!"

ly at her.

Finns Flee Red Death Bombs in Helsinki

and driven, a woman of Helsinki. Finland, flees through debrig-strewn streets during a Soviet

bombing raid on the Finnish capital.

ALL BE DOIN' SOME

HEEP YER DUKES

JUS HAULED OFF

STICKER!

inquired hesitantly, these yourselfe" it gets oveling snow," anhusband proudly. hed d ed, their work quickcially d back to admire.

etter sit down, Mr.

I'll have to spend Day rubbing linament ing, sifted into the living room of

Carter sat down and and Mrs. Carter were still sleepin their chairs almost ing in their chairs. Upstairs, the Mrs. Carter looked children had just awakened. happily. She yawned. "Come quick," Betty cried to arms full of toys. he'd be scared away."

prridor of the hospital risively. "There ain't no Santa wn talked with Mrs. Claus. We won't have nothin'." her landlady and Mr. stairs.

trying to tell you outside | "Gee," exclaimed Joe, "don't

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I'LL BE DOING

carter goes to bome, demands a y toys. Donaldson or out. Jerry inds now, outside. Teto the store. Carter few toys, but Jerry to g. They hurry to the.

Carter goes to cartier, Mrs. Brown, your daughtalk like that—yet. Wait and see the might—"

They came into view of the living room. They did not see the store carter few toys, but Jerry to see the store of the store months-all that time you didn't awakening. They saw nothing but hear from her. She hated to write the toys, and rushed toward them living room was till she had good news for you, ecstatically. Pete followed slightquiet when Carter and she wouldn't come home and ly behind the two younger ones, bewildered, ashamed. He viewed

and hurried down "But she's coming now," Mrs. the scene and scratched his head. calling as she came, Brown said, tearfully. She glanced "Pop never could have bought toward the door to Santa Claus all this," he exclaimed. "Betty, e toys and stopped Brown's room and held her finger did you say you saw Santa Claus? No pipe dream?"

"I saw him." Betty cried excitisn't a famous actress. It makes edly. "I heard him." She picked help us," said Carter. him happy thinking of her doing up a burlap bag. "Here's his sack. He forgot his sack. Oh, I hope he "Mama-come here, close to has other sacks with him. I hope Carter had begun to me," Santa Claus Brown called he didn't leave all his toys here

Mrs. Carter joined tened to him and he smiled weak- She saw her parents and ran over to hug them, smiling up at "Looks as if my work is just Jerry.

about done. Where's Frances, Above the excited clamoring of mama? You're sure she's com- the children, Jerry said to Mrs.

"Your husband tells me he used to work at the Palais Royale."
"Yes, he did," she replie "She'll be here any minute tter sit down, Mr. now," she said. "She left right "Then he thought he could make Mrs. Carter said. away when she heard you were a go of an engineering job, and weak. It's been a hurt. She's so sorry not to have he could have, too, if it hadn't ght for all of us. How written, but it's just as we stopped so suddenly. He's a fine thought. That poor girl's been so worker, my husband, and a man -he's better," Jerry re- busy she didn't know which way of great courage."

to turn. She's coming home now Pete ran toward them with his hasn't come home the to rest—with us. You must get airplane. "Hey, pop, look at that propel-

to rest—with us. You must get well. Our daughter's coming home."

ayed slightly.

will—take a little rest,"

o, papa, you must be

to rest—with us. You must get well. Our daughter's coming home."

"Our daughter's — coming—home—" Santa Claus Brown smiled happily.

"Hey, pop, look at that propeller go round—geee!"

"How would you like to be floorwalker, Mr. Carter?" Jerry asked him. "I heard pop say he needs one. Work up from there?"

"Floorwalker?" Mrs. Carter's tone made the job sound impressive. "That's fine. Just have to stand and look handsome. That'll

said Mrs. Carter. tired after all that I'll have to spend

A CLOCK struck six. Christmas stand and look handsome. That'll bells began to peal merrily. be easy for you, dad. And," she put an understanding arm around him. "you won't be all worn out. him, "you won't be all worn out. You'll be able to keep right on the Carter house. Jerry and Mr. studying your engineering, till and Mrs. Carter were still sleep- you can get back into it again."

Carter tried to speak, but was interrupted by the children, who came running to him with their

their little hearts," she her brothers. "He's been here. I Jerry reached into his pocket drowsily. "They'll heard him! I saw him! I was going and pulled out the sprig of mismerry Christmas, after to wake you up but I was afraid tletoe he had taken from his and hung it over the entrance to "Aw, baloney," said Pete, de- the living

"Good old mistletoe," he smiled. "How about a little real Christmas spirit?"

Alan
The door opened and Alice day. They were on their way down-

(To Be Concluded)

- - By Hamlin

WHY ALL DECAUSE YOU CARRIED OFF MY GIRL FRIEND THIS ANIMOSITY HERE, AN' CAUSED ME'N DOC A LOT OF TROUBLE!

CERTAINLY AND WHY NOT? SINCE WHEN HAVE I BEEN ANSWERABLE TO A BIG

APE LIKE YOU? WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE, ANYWAY!

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



Curtis Redwine visited Carter

Sunday. Carter has been out of

count of sickness.

Hart in the Alameda community Yancey, Sunday.

school the past few days on ac- ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

SALEM NEWS

Rev. Anderson, the Methodist stor, filled his regular appointent here Sunday.

Curtis, Grady and Ruby Redwine attended B. Y. P. U. at Alameda Sunday night.

Those attending the play at Alameda Monday night reported a real good play.

Hubert Raney and Hubert Able have been working on tanks the

Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Fonville have moved on the Moore place where Mr. Cosart lived last year. Mr. Barber's brother and fam-

ily of Big Spring have moved or the Fonville place where S. J. Fonville lived last year. Mrs. John Ivey and Mrs. Zela

Perrin were at their parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Sparger, last week, and canned a yearling. Eunice Maye Yancey's cousin of

Gorman visited her the first of the week and attended the play at Alameda and visited school Tues

Mrs. R. M. Redwine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Red-

24 GERMAN LEARNED ..

German Learned of American Dinners In a Prison Camp

FORT WORTH, Tex. -Willie Wachter learned all about Christmas turkey dinners from a se

Twenty two years ago when Uboats first made headlines Wachter was a German civilian prisoner of war on the Isle of Man in England. One of his fellow-prisoners was an American, but German-

The American prisoner, whose name Wachter can't remember, told the other prisoners about Christmas dinners in America. And "he was determined to have a Christmas dinner even if he couldn't have the traditional turkey." Wachter said.

The German-American took a fishing line and hook, baited the hook with a scrap of meat and threw it into the air.

"The sea gulls were thick above our heads, and he kept throwing the hook at them until one swooped down on the scrap of meat and was hooked."

The fish-hook hunter cleaned the gull and roasted him with at "least fifty pair of hungry eyes gazing on that bird," Wachter

"And we were hungry enough to grab a part of it for ourselves, but we didn't because we respected that prisoner's attitude toward a Christmas that we didn't understand."

Five years later Wachter emigrated to America. Today he is a chef and he believes he has probably cooked as many turkeys as any man in Texas.

"But to this day I can't look a turkey in the face without thinking of roasted sea-gull."

Ex-Slave Outlives One of Her Children

By Urhea Press FORT WORTH, Tex .- Lucy Crayton, an 105-year-old ex-slave, today has outlived one of her two children.

Lucy, who collapsed recently when told of the death of her daughter Clara Raleigh, 78, lives with her other daughter, Ann Rolla, 74, also an ex-slave.

The Craytons worked for the ate Sam Easly on a plantation in Williamson county many years after the slaves were freed in 1865. A year after the death of Ann's husband in 1918, they moved to Fort Worth.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Mrs. Ellen Williams visited Mrs

THE spirit of Christmas is abroad in the land, and it is a good spirit, one all of us do well to nurture, that it may be among us in this world of war and strife long after the season which generated it has passed.

All of us-the Company, employees, service stations and dealers-close the year, then, with best wishes to all of you, our friends and neighbors, for

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ployes are receiving a Christmas

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equivalent to two per cent of

store are receiving a bonus which

their total salary this year. In ad-

dition the company has a "thrift

plan" through which the employes

also profit. The company matches

the sum saved by the regular em-

ployes this year in addition to the

of the Texas Consolidated The-

atres stated that four employes of

the theatres in Eastland are eligi-

tial sums. This is the sixth straight

year that the company has award-

ed bonuses. Employes with the

like to secure the names of other

in Alpine, Jack Cross will spend

the holiday season with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Cross.

Miss Melba Riek, club secretary,

received word that the Eastland

County Texas Tech Club has been

recognized by the Administrative

the students of Eastland county

attending Texas Tech in Lubbock.

and the following officers were selected: Durwood Boyd of Cisco,

president; Jack Mooney of Ranger

Greer of Carbon, treasurer.

vice president; Melba Riek of

Eastland, secretary, and Joyedene

Wednesday, December 27, the

club will sponsor a home-coming dance at the Country Club in Ran-

The club was recently organized

The purpose of the club is to The purpose of the club is to make a closer relationship among

Christmas bonuses.

Eastland County Club

Council of the College.

Recognized

ble for bonuses which are substan-

Cecil Barham, resident manager

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Society Notes

CALENDAR TONIGHT

sponsored by the Mothers Teachers Club of High school, will be staged at the gymnasium honoring the students of Eastland High School.

Harrison Home Scene Of Yule Party

The home of Mrs. May Harrison on South Seaman, was the scene for the Christmas party entertaining the Susan Steel Bible Class of the First Methodist Church school Wednesday afternoon.

Lovely Christmas decorations of blue and silver were placed artis-

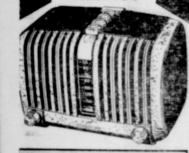
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ically throughout the home, In kins' mother, who is visiting in her gifts and was assisted by Mrs. Jothe living room a tall brilliantly home for the winter. She held an sie Jones lighted tree laden with gifts cen- informal "roll call" of all present tered the decoration theme, and on and asked each to state what in star shape, squares of iced the spacious mantel was the scene Christmas means most to them. angel food and toasted nuts were

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the session and read greetings Rev. P. W. Walker brought from absent class members. ing of Christmas carols accom- baskets of food to needy families Braly, W. A. Cathey, Elkins, Anpanied by Mrs. J. A. Beard. Mrs. and greeting cards were reported nie Day, Champion, Sallie Hill,

greatly enjoyed. A devotional was brought by such greetings for the past twelve | Guests were Rev. Walker, Mrs. Mrs. Albert H. Gleason of Gleas- years ondale, Mass., Mrs. Joseph M. Per- Mrs. Ida Jones distributed the Mrs. Geo. Bennett and litle daugh-

She also read the Christmas story served with favors of miniature Mrs. Sallie Hill presided during found in the Bible.

> greetings to the class. of Oak Cliff. The class has sent May Harrison.

Santas atop green gum drops.

Mrs. Iola Mitchell led in prayer | During the brief business per- Dulin, W. S. Barber, Ida Jones. followed with the assembly sing- iod, plans were made to distribute Josie Jones, Iola Mitchell, Maud Tonsie Johnson directed a quest to have been sent to members in Annie Townsend, J. H. Taylor, Altion and answer game that was the C. C. Young Memorial Home bert H. Gleason, and the hostess,

Holiday Visitors In Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crockett and hildren of Whitesboro, Texas, arived Thursday to spend the holidays as guests of Mr. Crockett's isters, Mrs. J. W. Wilcox, and Mrs. Virgil Murphey.

Leslie Cook, attending college in Denton, arrived Thursday to pend the Yule season with his nother, Mrs. Annie Cook. Lee Crockett of Fort Worth arrived today to spend the holidays with his sisters, Mrs. Wilcox and

Mrs. V. Murphey. Mr. and Mrs. John Turner will ave as their guests during the oliday season, Mrs. Turner's moher, Mrs. N. H. Ragland, and her rother, Mr. John Ragland of Par-, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Ragland and baby of Goldthwaite, Texas, will also be visitors in the Furner home. Mr. Ragland is the rother of Mrs. Turner.

Arriving from Sul Ross College

Class members present were Mmes. Tonsie Johnson, Maggie

Earl Bender, Mrs. J. A. Beard, ter, Georgia Ann of Monahans, and little Misses Linda Kay Parish and Wanda Richardson of Cisco.

> ger, it was announced, and the invitations will be sent out soon.

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Tickets are being sold by Chief W. J. Peters and other members of the force. However, tickets may also be purchased tonight at the door of the clubhouse, it was stat-

Jack Free and his orchestra has been engaged to play for the

The Policemen's Ball is one of the social highlights of the year in Eastland. Time for the start of the dance is 9 o'clock.

Pipkin Brothers Award 35 Employes Bonus for Service statial bonus.

company one year are receiving Manager Green of the Burr West Texas and with headquart- Pipkin of Breckenridge. store also said his store is paying ers in Eastland, is among the busia Christmas gift to four regular ness organizations which have employes of the organization. The bonuses represent a substantial

The firm gave employes who of them. The Eastland Teelgram would

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had been in the organization's ser vice six months or longer a sub-

There were 35 employes who shared in the bonus. Operators of Pipkin Brothers, owners and op- the Pipkin Brothers concern are erators of Piggly Wiggly stores in Grady Pipkin of Eastland and Jess

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