



VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1958

MOORE about ... EASTLAND by Virgil E. Moore

Eastland got more free publicity over the weekend than it has received since Old Rip last turned over in his grave.

The publicity was all thanks to Don January. January, registering out of Eastland for the first time, finished second in the Tucson, Ariz. Open Golf tournament to win himself \$1500. He led the field until the final round, before Lionel Hebert finished strong to take first place. January was 13 under par when the tourney ended.

While January picked up \$1500, Eastland probably got more value out of the fine showing than he did. For this city got its name in practically every newspaper in the nation f o r three days.

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Someone handed us a poem the other day entitled "Too Much Rain," author unknown. It kinda fits in with the present situation (although we really don't think we have had too much. At any rate it's a nice poem.

Dear God, I've come to apologize,

Wpon my bended knee. To humbly ask that you shut off Those Heavenly faucets please. I know it's what we asked for, But we didn't calculate That you would send it down,

So hard and fast and straight. Oh when we asked for rain, dear Lord,

We didn't mean no harm. We never thought to punish us one of his belboys, came upon a ures, they had their share of dan-That you would flood the farm The leve's nigh to bustin now, There'll be no sign of crops. We'll never raise the morgage, and slipped it under the glass top fered immense personal satisfac-

Lord If this here rain don't stop. The country road has all caved later, Hilton recalls in "Be My Conrad Hilton had been trained

of his desk.

The creek's to high to ford. don't

Shut off those faucets, Lord. I know we ought'n to have interfered. We needed this rebluff.

But don't you think by this time, Lord, That we have had enough.

Oh chase those clouds from out Hilton had capped his globe-circl- business out of necessity. When the sky, et loose the sun and then. Just run this earth to suit yourself



DECISIONS, ALL THE TIME, DECISIONS - Judges selecting the winner of the "Miss Photoflash" contest in Chicago have a tough but pleasant task confronting them. The 10 final-ists in the contest, sponsored by the Chicago Press Photographers Association, are, from left, June Pickney, Helen Lesser, Jane Grubb, Joanne Boyne, Margie Prah, Sally Nelles, Jan Ball, Marlene Miller, Donna Vetter and Jackie Walker.

Polio Blockade Pushes DimesMoneyNear\$600

A successful Polio blockade and Saturday. balloon sale Saturday pushed the Mrs. H. J. Bulgerin, local chair- fort a big success and praised the Uich Eastland March of Dimes financi- man, said the blockade and sale of work done by Eastland High School co-eds and City policemen. al drive to the \$594 mark here balloons brought in an additional Mrs. Bulgerin also revealed that

plans for the Mothers March on gram takes from three to five Company Manager, pointed out. Former County Hotel Polio, which is to be staged Thursday night, have been completed. years. Mrs. J. D. Earley, chairman of the March, has made plans for an hour long drive. Volunteers will work **Owner's Story Told** from 7 to 8 p.m. The First Methofor the March. Drive captains are Mrs. J. W. Eidson, Mrs. J. D.

One day during the Great Dep-| Statler chain, and the building of Yancey, Mrs. G. W. Hart, Mrs. W. ession, hotelman Conrad Hilton, hotels throughout the world were M. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Garner, Mrs. broke and living on a loan from great adventures. Like all advent-J. E. Turner and Rev. P. F. Flemings. Eastland captain has named picture of New York's Waldrof- ger (his partner on an early deal a number of block workers. Astoria. He scribbled "The Great- was shot by a man who thought ne

Mrs. Earley said that local citizest of Them All" across the photo had been swindled). Yet they ofalso pointed out that if anyone will not be home at that time, or if someone should accidentally be a 55 piece band with just 46 uni-



the 1907 depression evaporated much of Gus Hilton's fortune, the Lastland, walked off with \$1500

Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Thomas Al-

bert Crabb will be held today at 2

Home in Abilene with burial in

Dr. Jolly Is Elected **Rotarian President**

Club Hears Talk On Eastland High Band

Dr. J. O. Jolly was elected pre-sident of the Eastland Rotary Club Monday. He will take over his gram and "a few Summer concerts" at City Park. new office in July.

Texas Electric Service Company

aday appealed to parents to cau-

kites near electrical wires.

Other new officers elected include Ronald Burton, vice presi-**Kite Warning** dent; and Veon Howard, secr tary. Two directors will be named is issued By at the next meeting of the club. Norris Wilson, program chair-man for the day, introduced Kerman Bond, Eastland High band-

master, and Bond presented a program on work done this year with tion their children about flying the band. Pointing out that the local band

He

"The windy season brings kite faces a building program, Bond flying time and this traditional reviewed past years in which EHS sport is one that is lots of fun for bands won honors throughout the children if it is done safely," F. N. state. He said a rebuilding pro- Sayre, Texas Electric Service

'Many youngsters don't realize predicted that Eastland the dangers in this innocent pastwould have "a truly good high time if certain safety rules are school band" in two years. He not observed, the most important plans to field a 50 to 55 mem- of which is to never fly kites ber marching band by then. He where there is the possibility of dist Church will be headquarters told Rotarians that he will lose two them getting tangled in electric seniors from his band this year. He power lines.'

has eight returning juniors, four Other dangerous practices sophomores, 16 freshmen, 14 Eigh- connection with kite flying include th graders and 18 Seventh grad- using metallic cord or wire for ers. In addition there are 23 Sixth the kite string, making the kite graders who are taking band. frame of meal, flying kites in the

Bond hopes to eventually have rain when even a cotton kite a Junior High band as well as a string can become a dangerous ens wanting to take part should High School band. One of the conductor of electricity and trying leave on their porch lights. She needs of his organization is eight to retrieve a kite in case it does new uniforms, he said. The band get caught in electric wires, Sayre now has just 46. "You can't have stated.

Local youngesters who fly kites Guest," his autobiography, recent from childhood to tackle the risk, missed, they can contact a worker forms," he informed his listeners. have been careful and cooperative The band master gave a few in the past and we've had no serfinancial figures which probably jous mishaps in several years, but startled Rotarians. It takes, he said each year, over the nation, there \$10,750 just to put uniforms and are may cases of injuries to kite instruments in the hands of 50 flyers," Sayre said. "If kites are band members. Then, he explained, made right and flown right, kite it takes money to train them. He flying is an enjoyable wholesome said a good deal of that cost is sport."

paid for by the students. To further impress children that Bond reminded his listeners of the Band Boosters organization, ing, Texas Electric Service Comand praised its work. He urged his rany is providing posters for all

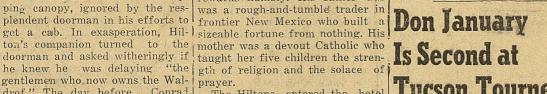


FALLING HARD-Two 15-year-old South Carolina 4-H Club boys fall hard for New York on their first trip to the big city. The recombent rebels are George Hicks, left, of Hartsville, and Frank Munn of Darlington. Offering a helping hand is a performer in the "Ice Follies of 1958," one of the featured attractions on the educational and entertainment program for a dozen Carolina vam-growing champions.

CountyReduces Taxes on Hotel

Eastland County Commissioners, | ed that the future rendition be set on a split vote, reduced back tax- at \$45,000. The motion, was seces on the Victor Hotel in Cisco at their regular Monday morning Canlies. Commissioner B. M. Benmeeting. That action and paying nett of Gorman asked that a vote regular monthly bills was all the not be registered for him. Comofficial transactions which took missioner J. B. (Tip) Arther, of place. Eastland voiced a strong no and The hotel situation is one which County Judge John Hart voted

has cropped up several times re- yes. cently. No official action had been Arther at one time said Corneltaken before, however. Victor ius was just trying to get the coun-Cornelius, owner of the hotel, ap-peared before the commission to denied that saying he hadn't even ask that the hotel rendition be made "more in line." He pointed went delinquent. "I pay my tax-



we'll roost on treetops if you stood under the Waldrof's drip-we'll roost on treetops if you ping canopy, ignored by the res-plendent doorman in his efforts to frontier New Mexico who built a

tion: the thrill of achievement, the

Fore ever more. Amen. -vem-

Kerman Bond's work during the first year as bandmaster at Eastland High School speaks for itself. Bond has done a good job. We should have mentioned this before, but haven't gotten around to it.

Bond spoke at Monday's Rotary meeting, and we discovered among other things that he is a very capable speaker. Eastland has a proud band tradition to uphold, and in Kerman Bond we believe that our city has a man who will bring new honors to Eastland. Bond's idea to have summer concerts in the now seldom used band stand at City Park is one which appeals to many of us. He has asked only the support of the city. Surely we can give that. It would certainly be a selfish gift.

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We get it pretty straight that a Ygood report is soon due on work being done on preparing a new city charter for Eastland. That would be good news for Eastland citizens. We think that getting a new city charter for Eastland should be a number one step. We often speak of getting new industry here. It's our opinion that industry had rather move to a well run city than one which runs less smoothly. And, in our opinion, nothing could make this city run better than a new city charter.

See you Thursday.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sherrill returned home Sunday from Phoenix, Ariz., where they visited with relatives.

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To Hilton, the purchase of the family took guests into their ramsecond place money Sunday in Waldrof, the buying of the great bling adobe house in San Anton-

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the Tucso, Ariz. Open golf tourn-, New Mexico. Mrs. Hilton cookament. ed while Connie and his brother January, who married the formcarried bags and ran errands. The

er Patsy Rushing, daughter of Mr. family prospered again. and Mrs. Heran Rushing of East-As a young man, Connie investland, now makes his home here. ed successfully in a bank, took a He led going into the final 18 brief flyer in politics, and went holes at Tucson by one stroke. to France with the AEF in WW1. Despite bad luck on the final 18 Shortly after his discharge, he holes he fired a one-under par 69. bought his first hotel. Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La. The Mobley, in Cisco, Texas, had a three under par round on was a "run-down pile of brick" the final 18-including birdies on that cost Hilton and a partner the last two holes-to win by two \$40,000. Through hard work trokes, however. close-to-the-chest management. January, a former North Texas

(Hilton and his partner slept in State College star, had a 267, 13 chairs to free beds) and canny under par, for the 72-holes. planning (they divided the din-His wife was to join him ing room into bedrooms) the Mob-Dallas today. He may play at San

le'y made money. Antonio this week, and definitely A short time later, Hilton will go to Houston for that city's bought the Melba in Fort Worth, then the Waldorf in Dallas. tourney.

Shrewd Hilton management and Hilton service made all successful. Funeral Services on the career that was to take him te world's No. 1 hotelman. The Waldorf-Astoria became For T.A. Crabb the world's No. 1 hotelman.

his in 1949. He started the building program that resulted in such glamorous hostelries as the Caribe Hilton in Puerto Rico and the Is

tanbul Hilton in Turkey. In 1954, he made his biggest purchase: \$111 million for the famed Statler p.m. at Kiker, Warren Funeral In "Be My Guest" Hilton tells

Abilene Cemetery. Mr. Crabb, who lived on Route frankly not only of his business ventures but of his personal life, 1, Eastland, died Monday in Eastincluding his ill-fated marriage to land Memorial Hospital. He was Zsa Zsa Garbor ("it was doomed born Jan. 2, 1875 in Wood Counfrom the start") which cost him as ty.

San Francisco's Francis Drake Crabb of Eastland; two daughters, Hotel. Commenting on his divorce, Mrs. Ruth Chastain of Abilene and Hilton writes, "It was a precious Willie Arbuckle of Fort Worth, noment to me when I was able to and a brother, W. A. Crabb of approach the altar of my church Canton. and participate in the sacraments

professional host.

once more." He also tells of son GUESTS

Nick's marriage to Elizabeth Tay-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin had Dead in Abilene lor and of the famous people he has met as the world's greatest as their guests last week their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Through depressions, wars and Mrs. W. R. Young of Abilene.

personal troubles, Hilton writes,. he "bent but never broke." In his **NEW 1958 RAMBLER**

autobiography he tells of how 2-Door sedans, six passenger, for aith, the ability to "dream big" only \$1895 delivered. 35 miles Plummer of Abilene were still and a facility for backing his per gallon. Easy to park. Ever so pending this morning. She was plans with all his energy and heart have enabled him to say "be my comfortable, fun to drive. uest" to thousaands of people Trade - Cash - Terms daily all over the world.

TOM'S SPORT CARS, Eastland discovered by a neighbor.

listeners to join the Boosters. school bulletin boards and announ-Immediate plans for the future cements for school principals.



Two minor accidents, at least ed on the north shoulder on the one of the caused by icy roads, highway and the Chevrolet was were investigated by Highway traveling west. It was believed that Patrolmen stationed in Eastland the wet pavement caused McCol-

this week. lum to lose control of his car. He Two persons were slightly inwas kept overnight at Rising Star jured when a car and truck were Hospital for observation. Damage in collission three-tenths of a mile was light. east of Eastland on Highway 80

Mondaý afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Treated at Eastland Memorial Hospital and then released we're Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dean Ervin of Colorado City. Mrs. Ervin suffered a facial cut which required stitches and Mr. Ervin had cuts and bruises.

The Ervins were traveling east in their 1953 Chevrolet when a truck driven by Kenneth Bill Hasty, 21, of San Angelo reportedly attempted a left hand turn. The truck had stopped to let out a passenger and then was making a "U" turn to head back toward Eastland. Property damage was

estimated at \$400. The second accident occurred Sunday just west of the Rising Star city limits on State Highway 36. A 1953 Mercury driven by Wanda Faye Inglet, 22, of Rising Star, and a 1953 Chevrolet driven much to dissolve as it did to buy Survivors include a son, Otto by James Larry McCollum, 17, of

Rising Star, were involved in the smashup. The Mercury was park-

An Abilene woman found dead of natural causes in her home with her husband passed out beside her

body, was the sister of Hoover Pittman of Eastland. Funeral services for Mrs. A. L.

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Member F. D. I. C.

out that the Connellee Hotel in es," he declared. "You can check Eastland, is on the county rendi- your records."

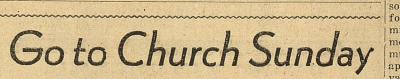
tion list at \$45,000, while the asked that the two hotels be valu-, the Monday meeting. ed the same.

Cornelius pointed out that when he re-acquired the Cisco hotel that Social Security the back taxes stood against it. He already had paid faxes for the past Man Gives Soil year. He said he thought the rendition was unjustified.

Commissioner Bob Carter of Rising Star made a motion that the

duced to \$50,000, and further mov- program are asking us what ef-BE SURE-See

Don Pierson Olds - Cadillac Eastland Quality Cars at Volume Prices



churches are full of on Sundays farm in the soil bank under the By JOE GRAY First Methodist Church Layman are empty pews. If a preacher 'bid' procedure." According to the best available dian't have an empty pew to oformation there were about preach to here and there through- farm operator getting soil bank ,100 people in all of the churches out his church he wouldn't know payments before he retires, ren Eastland last Sunday morning. what to do.

That's good. Eleven hundred If the average Eastland preachpeople are a lot of people and it er were to come to his church on would be real good for a town of any Sunday morning to find his them. 1,500 to say that it had 1,100 house of worship filled to its lim-

people in church during the church its some of his good members would our last Sunday morning. But probably have to pass the smelling or a town of 3,500, which is what salts before he could open the ser-Fastland is supposed to be, it's vice. The shock would be almost ghty poor. too much for his system.

As I understand it, if all the hurches in Eastland were full week of a sinner's time to go to fits. heir collective seating capacities church on Sundays. If God ould take care of only about worth anything at all, it looks to 000 people. That, would still

erive 1,500 people at home and roaming the streets during church, r sitting in front of the fire readng the comics, or resting on the firing room table with the morts section, or just sleeping, or any me of the many other things a

person can find to do on any Sunlay morning. Being a minister of the gosnel n Fastland must be one of the st discouraging t'ines in the

world. The only thing Eastland



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tion list at \$45,000, while the Cornelius planned immediate, Victor is rendered at \$70,000. He settlement of the back taxes after

Bank Pointers

"Many farmers who are signing. rendition for all back taxes be re- up in the Government's soil bank fect this has on their social security, "R. R. Tuley, Jr., district. manager of the Abilene social security office, said today.

"We explain to them that, for social security benefit purposes or for the amount of earnings per mitted to a farmer getting retirement benefits, soil bank payments. must be counted. These payments. apply to acreage reserve, conservation reserve, and also in cases where a farmer has placed his.

For example, Tuley went on, a ports those payments as net earnings for social security purposes.

He gets social security credit for. A farmer who place's his farm in the soil, bank after he retires and has started getting old-age insurance benefits, must report soil bank payments also. They apply

against the amount of earnings that a person under age 72 can It only takes an hour or so a have and get social security bene-

Whether or not benefit payments are affected by the money he that he is worth that much of he gets under the soil bank program depends upon the substantial services he renders. Soil bank payments would not affect the oldage insurance benefits of a farmer who elected to plant trees on his land and merely give a little

time to directing the planting of the trees. However, a retired farmer who

placed his farm in the soil bank and personally planted a cover, (Continued on Page Four)

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Eastland Telegram Jewish People Is Theme for G. A.

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cently. Lois Ann Sims, president, called the meeting to order and Jan Tay-lor led the girls in singing "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." Frenda Jenkins read the names of the missionaries on the calendar of I rayer and Wars. Kimbler led the prayer for them. Patty Ann Fryor and Iris Spies ere welcomed as new members Linda Dickey, program chair-man, introduced the program

The Morgan Girl's Auxiliary

Kimbler for a program about Jew-ish people and their religion re-



Thirft Sale to Be Sponsored by Martin Circle

A Thrift Sale will be held in the Pullman building, south of the square, Friday and Saturday with all proceeds helping pay for the new carpet for the sanctuary in the Methodist Church.

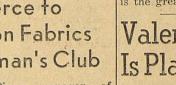
The sale will open at 8:30 a.m. Anyone wishing to donate to the Thrift Sale is requested by the Martin Circle of the WSCS to bring the donation to the Pullman building on Friday or Saturday. Mmes. W. A. Martin and Frank Castleberry are chairmen of the















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gown of pearl white hand loomed Mothers of the bride and groom

her father, wore a waltz length and Benny L. Barnett.

Chantilly lace and French tulle ov-

er ice blue silk satin. The pointed figurine bodice of the lace over

satin had a Queen Ann collar.

Long fitted sleeves of the lace tapered to points over the hands. A

Maid of honor was Miss Frances M. Napps, sister of the bride. She

James D. Burton served as best

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black and white accessories.

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ceremony.

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The EHS Seniors and Ineligib- be on the lookout. les, although heavy underdogs, Looks like Joe Martin and Patfought valiantly before being de- ricia Fullen are licking the same

feated by the High School All-Stars lollypop again. Boy that Charles Thompson Friday. The Seniors were coached by Johnny McMahan and David a wonder with Betty Young. Bet-Carothers. They led at certain ter watch him Burt.

times during the game but were unsuccessful near the end when midnight shows. David Carothers has turned into the All-Stars hit a lucky streak and turned them back with a final score of 19-16. The game was held left the picture. to help raise money for the March of Dimes and the student body col- Mendietta had better watch those

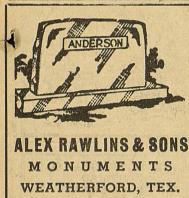
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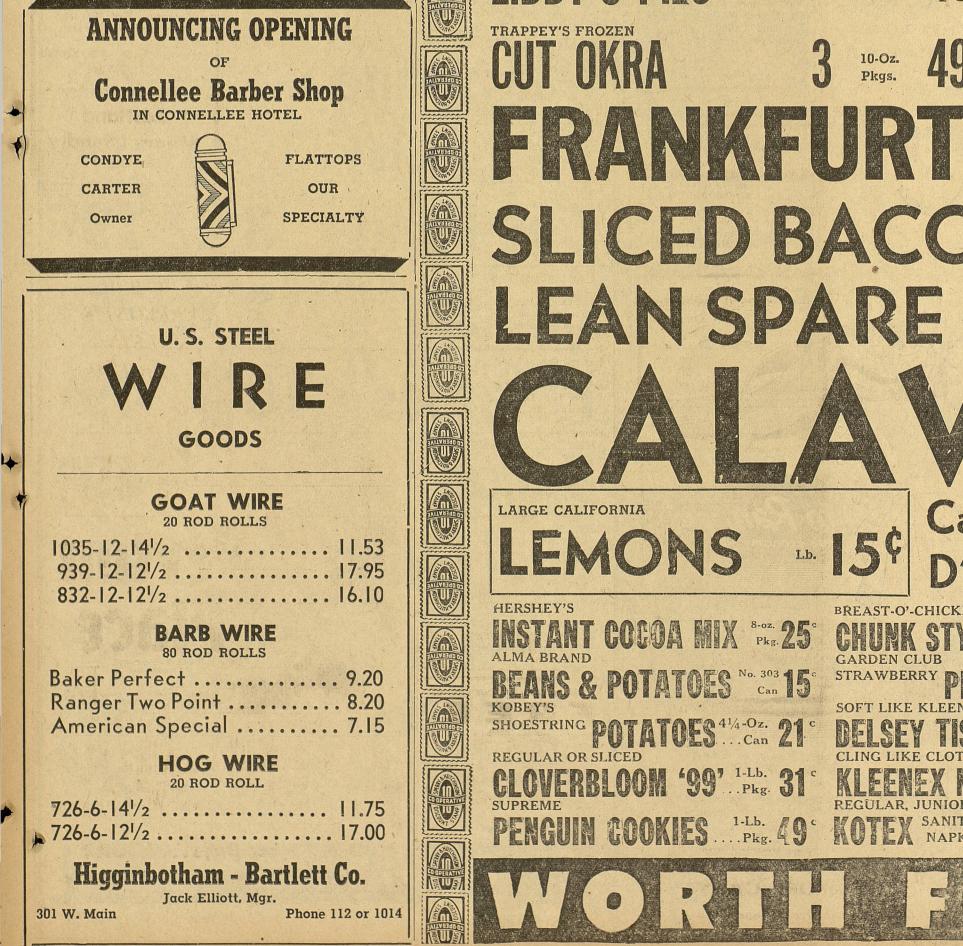
I wonder what happened to Gaila and Knicky. They both have been playing the field a lot lately. Is Jerry Robinson as good wrestler as he is a boxer?



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Billy Don Brown

p.m. at the Central Baptist Church white orchid and white ribbon in Itasca. Rev. R. B. Brown, bro- streamers. ther of the groom, read the double Butch Martin better watch those

quite a romeo since Judy Cockrell Mary Ann Toombs and Cora

Comanche boys! What has happened to Sue Day's Ranger lover?

about Tarleton State College boy s! Larry Hollis would be a doll of catch, girls.

Marian Woods isn't so very bad herself. Not at all.

vould make up her mind who she going with. She's quite a kid. Isn't it a crying shame that Vic-

By the way. Have you noticed vonne Green lately? Man, is she

neart of a huge Ranger football player.

out on Sidney Seale again. She looks good in black and yellow. Allen Miller could really catch three or four cuties, if he wanted

on are still a darling steady two-

Stamey suddenly lost all his girls. After that unsigned letter Noone an blame the girls. Betty G. from Ranger still has

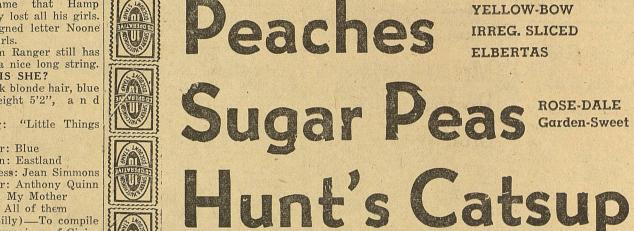
WHO IS SHE? Features: Dark blonde hair, blue eyes, age 18, height 5'2", a n d

Favorite song: "Little Things Favorite Color: Blue

Favorite Actor: Anthony Quinn Favorite Girl: My Mother Favorite Boy: All of them Ambitions: (Silly)—To compile he humorous happenings of Civics

(Look for her picture elsewhere

in today's paper.)



Class into a book. (Serious)-To live a long and happy life.

Music was presented by Miss Patsy Gardner, who sang "I Love You" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Gardner was accompanied by ried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. Herman Jones at the organ. The bride, given in marriage by man. Ushers were George C. Napps DOUBLE 21 8 REEN STAMPS

ing ceremony.

Gerry Haynes has sure gone wild

We do wish that Faye Phelps

or Latham is taken?

We wonder if Bill and Frances vill ever break up? They are a party

Jackie Baggett has captured the

Well, the EHS boys have lost

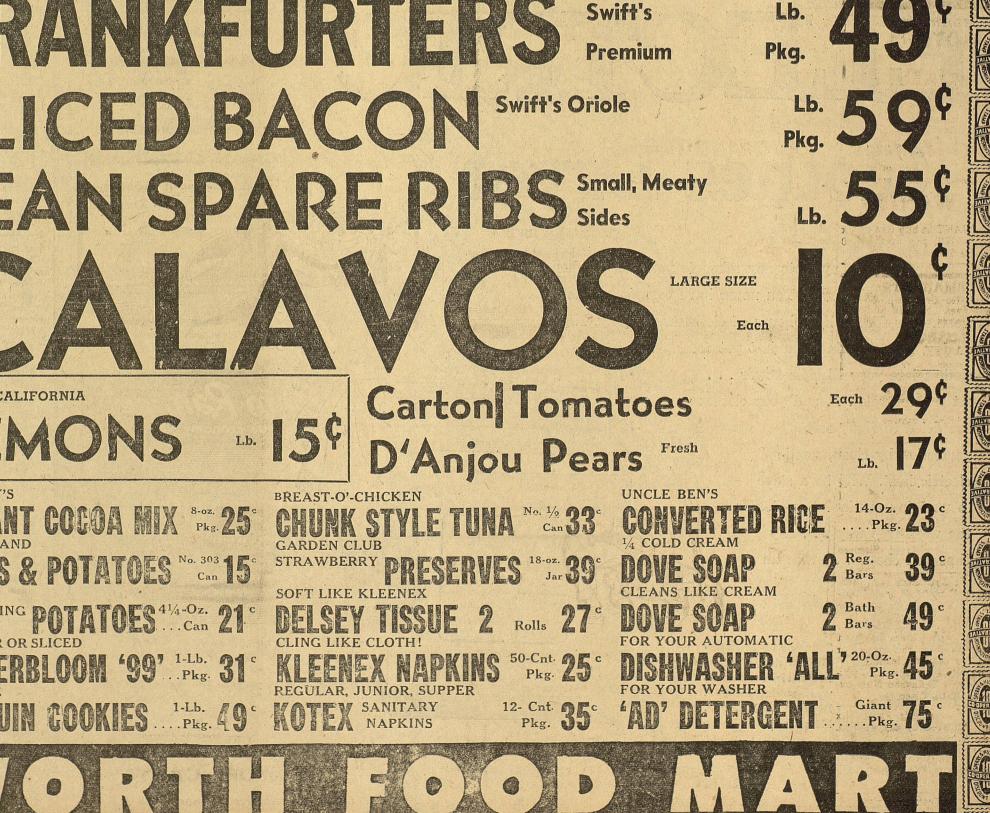
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Mike Reese on a nice long string.

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Iean A Lot." Favorite Town: Eastland Favorite Actress: Jean Simmons



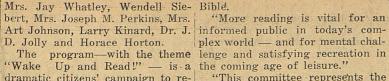
FAGE FOUR

Group Named **To Promote More Local Reading**

ponsors of the Eastland Library on the services of libraries of all make our drive here one of the c? a committee to head Eastland's the first National Library Week, Library Week chairman said.

port in a major national reading March 16-22. Promotion drive. "Now as never before, a united Chairman of the Eastland Lib- effort to increase reading is needy week Committee is Virgil ed," Moore said. "A recent sur-Moore, editor of the Eastland Tele-gram. Other members of the com-mittee are Mrs. Cecil Collings, book last year, other than the

'Wake



Up and Read!" - is a the coming age of leisure." dramatic citizens' campaign to re- "This committee represents the establish reading in the daily life widest community interests. Its of every American. Focussing on activities to encourage reading -Mrs. I. C. Inzer, president of the the rewards of reading for fun, in homes, schools, churches, busiursday Afternoon Study Club, knowledge and advancement, and nesses and civic centers-can

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It behooves all of us who are

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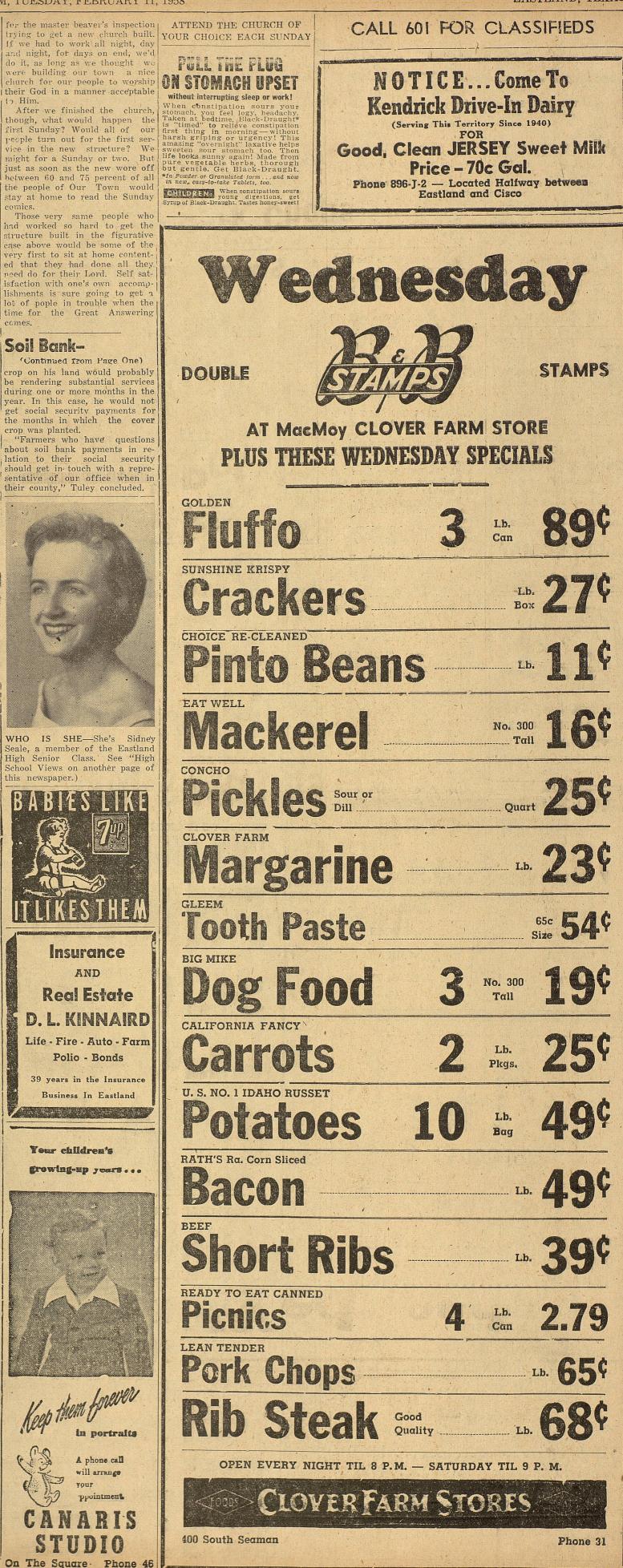
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