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HART ELECTED SHERIFF OF EASTLAND COUNTY

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Carry County In Primary Election Held Saturday.

the county's 27 boxes, with approximately 70 votes left to be counted at 11 o'clock, showed that Utah, high-ranking all boxes reported except Dothan and Sabanno, which have a total of apporximately 70 votes, Hart was leading by a margin of 240 votes in the unofficial tabulation.

W. Lee O'Daniel led James V. Allred in Eastland county by a margin of 897 votes in the 25 boxes, the vote being O'Daniel 3398 and Allred 2501.

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, candidate for lieutenant governor, piled up the largest vote, and also the largest margin in Eastland county, when he polled 5,003 votes to 767 for Harold Beck of Texarkana, to lead by a majority of 4,236 votes.

Jesse James, state treasurer and candidate for re-election, po!led a majority of 1843 in the county, accounting for 3,738 votes while his opponent, Gregory Hatcher, polled 1,895.

Beauford Jester candidate for railroad commissioner, led Pierce Brooks by a majority of 1616, having polle 3,714 votes, against 2098 for Brooks.

The only other race in the county, a constable race in Ranger, saw Lon Tankersley leading Luke Hardin by 202 votes to win

All other county races were decided in the first Democratic primary election held July 25.

William D. Trott Is Promoted To Technical Sgt.

William D. Trott of Eastland the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trott of Eastland has just been Owen Family promoted to Technical Sergeant ecording to Col, Thomas L. Gilbert, commanding officer of the Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock.

Tech. Sergeant Trott, who is a graduate of Eastland High School, ACC Academy and attended Hardin Simmons University is with an Air Base Group at the large advanced twin-engine fly-

He is now serving his second enlistment in the Air Forces, and is a special orders clerk in the post headquarters. His wife is the former Jerry Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith, who now reside at Greggton, and formerly lived at Range.

Former Eastland

Rev. Robert E. Bowden, former pastor of the Church of God members of the Legion Auxiliary, at Eastland, underwent major was also in attendance. surgery at Big Springs Hospital,

Boys Ger 20 Sought By Army

WASHINGTON, D. C. (UP)by Selective Service Director Lew-B. Hershey for legislation to draft youths of 18 and 19 apparantly will be delayed until late

Members of the Senate Affair Committee evidenced a watch-andwait attitude today toward Hershery's latest request.

Sen Elbert D. Thomas, D., committee John Hart had been elected sher | member, cautioned that "you iff of Eastland county, over Loss can't deplete your reserves," and Woods, the present sheriff. With warned that unnecessary haste in drafting younger men might leave the army with an insufficient

manpower pool in a year or two. "We'll have to have a complete breakdown on what is happening before we can act," he added. Hershey yesterday reiterated

his frequent repeated statement that the United States has never fought a war without calling on boys of 18 and 19. He recommended amendment of the draft law which provides for registration of the 18 and 19 year olds, but exempts them from military ser-

To emphasize seriousness of the developing manpower shortage, he age without serious physicial defects to wind up their personal affairs and prepare for induction before Christmas. Married men with dependent wives, he said, will be inducted in large numbers by

Sheep And Goat Raisers' Field Day Well Attended

The annual field meet and barecue of the Eastland County Sheep and Goat Raiser's association held Friday at the Cecil Shultz ranch between Cisco and Rising Star, was well attended according to County Agent Fload Lynch who stated that more than 250 persons were present. The program, Mr. Lynch stated, was

Holds Keunion

on the grounds settled by David and nation. Randolph Owen in 1850.

ily were present for the reunion. Ft. Worth Meeting Largely Attended

Returning from the state conheld at Fort Worth the past week. right to vote-Post Commander Henry Pullman of the Eastland American Legion Pastor Undergoes Post, stated that it was the best state convention held in years, Major Surgary that not only was there a large delegation of legionnaires in attendance, but some 600 women

Pullman expressed the opinion that Eastland possibly was forat Big Springs where he is pas-tor of the Church of God. His condition is reported as satisfac-tion because of the large attendance

Reindeer Mascot Inspects Russians



Russian anti-aircraft gun crew on Northern Front takes time to play with Leshka, their reindeer mascot, (Passed by censor.)

Nazis' Lengthening Lines of Supply



advised all single men of draft New problems are one price of victory. Three years of war, which have seen many Nazi successes, also have seen Germany's problems of communications and supplies greatly increased. Map shows routes over which rapidly in the percentage column men, materials and food must be transported to various German forces.

Three Couples Get Marriage License

The following couples have secured marriage license from the office of R. V. Galloway, Eastland county clerk:

George Mason, Jr., Gorman and Miss Nell Ruth Ferris, Carbon. Deward Morris, Cisco, and Miss Emma Nell Cone.

James Wiley Jones, Eastland, and Miss Mary Ellen Robinson

Woman of 92 Is Not Be Denied A Right To Vote

Members of the younger generation could take a lesson in patriotism from Raws, pioneer Eastland County resident, who at 92 years of age, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Owen, doesn't let the attorney general's 808 Bassett street, Eastland, have ruling about voting keep her returned from Athens where they from expressing her firm conattended the annual reunion of victions as to who should direct the Owen family, which was held the affairs of our county, state

Some 200 members of the fam. Rawls has had ballots carried to her at her home, and has never missed voting for the men she thought should have the job, but this primary it was different, and sley.

Eastland No. 1

Pioneer

Carbon

Gorman

Scranton

Alameda

Longbranch

Marines Mop Up Jap Forces

By United Press United States Marines and Japanese tangled in two en gagements in the Solomon Islands last week with these re-

First battle (Aug. 19). Total force: 92, killed 92, wounded,

Second battle (Aug. 20), to-tal force 700, killed 670, wounded, 30. U. S. MARINE LOSSES:

First battle (Aug. 19,) total force (?), killed 6, wounded

Second battle (Aug. 20) total force (?), killed 28, woun-

Cpl. Warren Enjoys Air Corps Work

A letter from Cpl. J. L. War-ren of the United States Air ed down a return to work pro-For a number of years, Mrs. Corps at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, postal, maintaining they would North Carolina, to his father, W. M. (Mack) Warren of Eastland, states that he is enjoying his work as an airplane mechanic immen-

Warren, chief mechanic on one

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UP) -Production of vitallyneeded aluminum resumed today at the Vernon plant of the Aluminum Company of America, closedbriefly by an unauthorized treasurer over Gregory Hatener walk-out in support of wage de mands.

a few minutes after workers reported for the 11:30 p. m. shift on the heels of a United Automobile Workers of America (ClO) vote to end the one-day strike.

The sudden reversal of the William B. Taylor, west coast dirgram saying:

"This is an strike against the government."

keep the plant closed until wage demands were met.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes even though she had to get on her best "bib and tucker", and of the large American transport ask son, Tom, to take her to the planes and the youngest chief to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dulin of polls, she was there to exercise mechanics in his squadron. He has Phoenix, Arizona. The baby has vention of the American Legion that great American privilege, the been in the service only 11 been named Billy Wade. Mrs. Dulin was the former Miss Thelma HOW EASTLAND COUNTY VOTED

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Aluminum Plant Being Reopened

Operation was resumed within

UAW-CIO local stand came when ector, read a war labor board tele- the Rev. Kurt, Ewil Molzahn, 47, forcements might be sent to the

.Vultee aircraft and several parts manufacturers would have been closed by tomorrow through shortage of aluminum, Taylor for sentencing of three others in-

O'DANIEL IN LEAD IN RACE

start in the tabulation of election returns in Saturday's Democratic primary election, Sen W. Lee O'Daniel took the lead in the 11 o'clock tabulation for the first time, with a total of 50.40 per ters with the Japanese the Man cent, as compared with 49.60 per cent for James V. Allred. Allred had led in the tabula

oins in the earlier evening but as rural counties and communities were heard from his lead began to drop, and O'Daniel climbed On the basis of returns from it appeared that O'Daniel would win the election by a comfortable margin, as each return showe gains over his opponent.

The tabulation showed tha Beauford Jester appeared to be elected as railroad commissione over Pierce Brooks, John Smith had been elected lieutenant governor over Harold Beck and

A Nazi Pastor Faces Sentence In Federal Pen

HARTFORD, Conn. Aug. 22 -(UP)-Convicted by a federal jury of betraying American military secrets to the Axis powers, pastor of Old Zion Lutheran Gilberts. They raided Maobiss church, Philadelphia, and former Timor Island for the se German cavalry officer, today awaited sentence-which the government demanded be the maxinum penalty of 20 years.

His conviction paved the way volved in the conspiracy. Gerhard Wilhelm Kunz, Ameri-

can-born leader of the German-American bund, drew a sentence of 15 years. He had pleaded guilty to an indictment handed up by a federal grand jury last June, Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, El Paso. Tex., who served in the Cerman army during the first world war and was accused of helping Kunze escape into Mexico, was sentenced to seven years in pri-

Dr. Ott Willumeit, Chicago, mid western bund leader, who also pleaded guilty and testified for the government, received a sentence of five years.

One other defendant, who pleaded guilty soon after the case was broken by federal agents. more than two months ago-Anastase A. Vonsiatsky, Thompson, who ellegedly furnished the money for the spy ring, already has begun serving a five year pri

The Rev. Molzhan, charged with allowing the address of his parsonage to be used as a post office for return mail of Kunze, will be sentenced by judge J. Joseph Smith Tuesday morning.

He was charged by the government with being the "heavyweight" or leading figure in the conspiracy which covered a period of less than a year before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

He took the conviction stoically, and made no protest when the court revoked the \$25,000 bond furnished by parishioners when he was arrested early in June.

He was convicted under a peace-time statute which carried a miximum sentence of 20 year. and a fine of \$5,000. Had the same accusations been made under war conditions, the penalty would have been death.

5,500,000 women in Britain ar already working in industry and are working part-time.

ed Out of Force of 700 and All 92 in Another Attack Were Killed Outright.

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Americans from one position, it was destroyed with 670 killed and 30 wounded. In another Solomon battle 92 Japanese were

tralia were in action to haras

Fron London came hints that ar early operation by American fly ing Fortressess bombers may be daylight raid attack on Berlin. This suggestion arose from the success with which flying fortresses have carried out four im-

portant bombing missions this

week without loss of a single

If daylight Berlin attacks prove feasible, it was noted, the American and British bomber commands will have within their grasp the objective of placing Germany under a 24-hour rain of bombs.

The success of the flying fort- al and burial ceremonies were unresses immediately after a burst der the auspices of the Eastland of British criticism of this type of American Legion post.

comment was directed against the

ing from the British Isles. Heaviest fighting of the war continued to be reported from the ong Russian battlefield.

The Germans claimed capture from the big Soviet base of Nove ossisk. They also said they had occupied Kurchanskaya in the

Russian reports dealt largely with the fierce attempt of the to strengthen their bridgehead on the east bank of mopped up the areas the Don only 40 odd miles from and on Ma- Stalingrad. Twice the Germans crossed the river and both times

the Germans in the Kiletskaya ap

new reports of unrest in the secthing populace. Vichy ordered the death penalty imposed on illegal and bloody. When a ters A big explosion rocked Oslo. dynamite and set it off.

British warships seized 14 Danish vessels, presumably fishing boats and light coastal craft, and brought them back to British ports while American and British fighter planes carried out heavy sweeps over the English channel

Last Rites Said For Joe Jackson Eastland Soldier

Final rites were said Saturday Jackson, of Eastland, who was killed in a motorcycle accident at Camp Hood, Texas, where he was serving as Staff sergeant in the United States army. Funeral services were at the

Baptist church. Interment, with Hamner Undertaking Company in charge of the body, was in the Eastland cemetery. The military part of the funer-

Murder on the Midrift



the number is mounting rapidly. Summer stomach gets fall workout wth Stevei Flipowicz the fell Millions more, mainly housewives, and George Cheverko the torture master as Fordham football test goes through first workout in New York.

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To Discourage Inflation

Congress is trying to draft a new tax schedule which will achieve two principal purposes. One goal is to raise every possible dollar of revenue to finance the war. The other is to place an effective brake upon inflation.

These two objectives would not necessarily involve the same approach to taxation. In this case it happens they do.

Both call for a radical departure from the old "soak the rich, forget the wage-earners" philosophy.

The rich and even the moderately well-to-do, have long since been rolled over the tax barrel until it is evident that they cannot produce much of the new income that is need-

Even the most rabid of spread-the-wealth advocates now Concede that the Treasury must get down to business and collect nickles and dimes from the lower income brackets. even for revenue purposes.

More than four out of five Americans fall into the class whose income last year, was not more than \$3,000. Ninetyfour out of a hundred had incomes that did not exceed \$5,000. Only one out of fifty received as much as \$10,000.

Obviously this war cannot be supported on the taxes from the one-sixteenth of our people who fall into the \$5,000and-up bracket.

Neither can inflaton be curbed by drastic taxation of those who receive one-third of the national income, unless something positive is done also about the group which gets two-thirds of the natonal income.

A spokesman for the New York Teachers' Union (which) was captured and long dominated by Communist party members and notorious fellow travelers) claims that low-! paid workers will get only \$1,400,000,000 out of an 11billion-dollar income the year. He says that persons in the

\$10,000-and-up class will get seven billion of the increase. That is not the way we heard it- from the Office of Price Adminstration's research division.

The \$3,000-a-year-and-under bracket last year received! 49 per cent of the national income.

On that basis the \$3,000-and-under workers will get almost nine billion dollars more this year than last, while the the question gets too tough or too silly for his 15 \$10,000-and-up class will get less than four billion more— gais to handle, the major takes it. He hailed from \$10,000-and-up class will get less than four billion morebefore taxes.

If Washington wants to mop up the excess income that would inevitably make for price inflation, that eight billion dollars going to the lower bracket cannot be ignored.

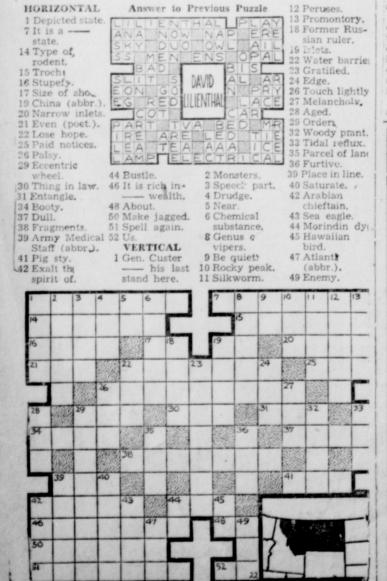
Washington, short on gasoline, is turning to the horse.

This time, the old gray mare is what she used to be.

We hope the American flyers will make the Japs' Zero planes just that.

People who have a good mind to do things wrong haven't a good mind.

"TREASURE STATE"



"MY BOY"



BY PETER EDSON

IF you want to know any real facts about this Army, you have to ask a woman. No, this isn't a spy story—simply a matter-of-fact count of where you go to get the answers. In a big office of the old nine-corridored, four-story, World War One Munitions building that is now War Depart-

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

ment headquarters, you find an unlonely major surrounded by 15 smart-looking gals who, most of the time, have their shell-like ears and ruby lips glued to the business end of a telephone. There is only one switchboard girl in the bunch. She sits on a dias overlooking the room, and with a 12-line board in front of her, passes calls on to whoever happens to be free at the moment. Into this board come all the telephone calls to the War Department that nobody knows what else to do

The lone male in this show is Maj. Clyde B. Leasure, a broad-shouldered, big fella who has a sense of humor and can take it. He needs the broad shoulders and the sense of humor, for when

Los Angeles originally, and put in 14 years in banks, two years with the Los Angeles city administration, six years as a CCC camp executive, and by way of Army background, two years in the first World War, plus assignments in this war at g recreation area, on administrative duty with the Quartermaster General's office, finally in charge of seeing that all letters from congressmen to the Army were properly and duly answered. It was from this last job that he was moved in to take charge of this expanded

congressman so he can pre - d to

SKY FIGHTER!

special information office of the special information office of the Services of Supply.

As for the type of question that Services of Supply. comes in, everything under less search in Army files, the the sun is asked about and a good major played a hunch and called many of the questions come from the Navy, and there, sure enough. other branches of the government. was the letter. Congressmen ask more questions Congressmen ask more questions of the Army than almost any other group, and some of them are dandles because the congressmen leads to a lot of ticklish complications. To give have to relay questions that are them credit for full assists in get-

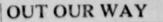
ting credit for new Army contracts asked by their constituents. For instance, one congressman going into any congressional di wrote in that he had a constituent trict, news of every contract 78 years old who wanted to teach award is announced first through telegraphy, and didn't the Army the office of the congressman from have a school that could give him that district. Sometimes, how-

ever, the home folks will see a Another called up to ask for a surveying party going over some copy of a letter he had written ground. They start bombarding to the Corps of Engineers. The the congressman with inquiries as congressman admitted he should to what it's all about. A lot of have a copy of it, and then the fast work has to be done in check-congressman came back and de-ing the project, seeing what can manded an answer to the letter be given out, and protecting the

Major Leasure's prize job for know all about it, even

intact was donated. But it was pressure of 80 pounds, and it would have been hard to use i as first intended.

In the scrap rubber collection at New Orleans, an unused automobile tire with paper wrapping one of the old 36 by 4 types, with



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Unless the citizens of America respond at once, the war production program can bog down for lack of steel and other vital materials.

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scrap steel is uncovered promptly, . the full rate of production cannot be attained or increased; all the tanks, guns and ships our country is counting on cannot be produced.

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ANSWER: Colonel Lindbergh, Wiley Post, Captain Kingsford-

The Payoff

BY BURTON BENJAMIN GUERILLA fighter Vladimir, a Service Staff Correspondent NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Trade Unions in Moscow, a meet-blows at the enemy." ing was held. They called it the Anti-Fascist Meeting of Soviet mir Kitayev spoke of the heroi Sportsmen, and its minutes bear of Leningrad youth: "Leningra the most poignant description of sportsmen have proved to be true the role of sports in war that yet been partition and strength gained in athletics herb as been written.

Nikolai Korolev, boxing cham- first days of the war swime pion of the USSR, who for many Burkalov as manned a submar months has been fighting in a torpedo tube. When an energies like detachment and has been depth charge damaged the st decorated for bravery, opened the marine and it had to descend the bottom of the sea, Burk. sportsmen and youth of the Soviet Union to "become accurate snipers, skillful tankists, fiyers and arellerymen, in order to annihilate more Germans."

Herry Grayson, NEA Service Editor, is on vegetable to the submarine of the service of the submarine of the submarine of the submarine of the service of the submarine of the subm

NEW YORK.—German mechanized divisions were lunging into the Caucasus, Aug. 2, threaten- killed 2800 Hitlerites and made 24 ing vital Russian oil supplies and placing the valiant Soviet defenders in their gravest hour of peril. On that day, in the House of that now in the days of formidable

> Merited Master of Sports Vladi them fight the enemy. Since t

formation and established a base weather temperatures an enemy in combat-

From the operations base, troops were carried over miles' jeeps. Officers to the rear were black bass, speckled trout, grey kept informed constantly of fire, trout, ouananiche, dore, and norti fighting progress by two-way ern pike, Probably the most priradio communication.

In this manner, off cers shifted men to the most dangerous areas is a high wind whipped the blaze attacks on new sectors.

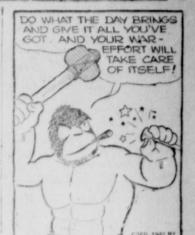
fight against the fire.

Lt. James Scott, intelligence of fleer with another unit, told a

Called from their garrison at Difficulties of the fight were Engaged in turning out anti-Port Ord by Secretary of War increased by the fact that opera- aircraft guns Henry L. Stimpson, troops pro- tions were carried on in heat of tion basis, workers ceeded to the scene in convoy Libyan desert intensity, since of operations—same tactical man- from 100 to 112 degress were purpose of presenting, as a gif euver troops would use to engage increased by the heat of the to the nation, flames.

The rivers and streams of the than called for of rough and hilly terrian by Province of Quebec abound in contract ed fish of all is the Atlantic Sa

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By CHARLES AYDELOTTE
United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT ORD, Cal (UP)—United
States troops from Fort Ord con-

us enemy on the home front-a vealed that modern warfare equip- ed 27,000 acres before it was con lver mine, largest in the world "walkie-talkie", was used to full taxed to the fullest and perform

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bon was an Eastland business visitor Saturday afternoon,

Brady Poe of the south part of the County was transacting business in the city Saturday af-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Doc) Davhave returned from a vacatio New Mexico.

Neal Moore, formerly of Eastland, but who now resides in Midland, was a business visitor in the city last Friday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mind" is the subject of the esson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scienist, on Sunday, August 23.

The Golden Text is: "God hath ot given us the sprit of fear; ut of power, and of love, and of a sound mind:" (II Timothy 1:7):

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways of finding out" (Romans 11:33). The Lesson-Sermon als

cludes the following passage from Eastland where non-resident students may earn room and board while in school. Apply now to Victory Business College, Eastland, The College, Eastland, The College, Eastland, The College of Eastland Eddy: "The basis of all health, sinlessness and immortality FOR RENT -3-room apart- ing the week-end with her mother the great fact that God is the Mrs. C. E. Lewis, in Wichita only Mind; and this Mind must be not merely believed, but it must be understood" (page 339):

the poor don't get enough food in after failing the first time.

Simple Styles for Smart Women



LOYELY WARNER ACTRESSES - Alexis Smith of "The Constant Nymph" - Jeanne Cagney of Yankee Doodle Dandy" - and Olivia de Havilland of "In This Our Life" display examples not only modish hats, but of the popular jabot which makes possible many variations of the same costume. Left, Alexis chooses nude chiffon for her jabot front, worn with a navy blue bengaline dress. The hat is a navy sailor trimmed with pink organdy ruching. Center: Jeanne wears a dickey of pale yellow eyelet-embroidered organdy with a suit of powder blue silk and linen. The collar is cut with long points at the side and her yellow straw sailor has a mast of water lilies at the front. Right: Olivia selects a white organdy dickey with her bottle green dressmaker suit. The collar is trimmed with piqueted pleating of self material. She wears a hat of rough, natural straw trimmed with gardenias, their leaves matchine the green of the suit. She sprays the gardenias with her favorite cologne.

Helps 500 Men, Once Rejected To Enter Service

DETROIT, AUG. 11 (UP)serving in the Army and Marine no such facilities available for men tist to volunteer their help," he said. Wealthy people don't get fort made it possible for them to who had been turned down. enough roughage in their food; pass their physical examinations send him men who had been re-

habilitated for the armed services, Doctors and Dentists who were where drivers can get to it. was started in November, 1941 by William H. Malloy, child welfare chairman of American Legion Pest cies furnished dental work and Eastland County is concerned, ev o. 327.

Malloy obtained the idea for his glasses at cost.

The only thing Malloy wants for

rehabilitation service when he read his work is more of it.

jected for the services. Malloy ar- per program attended 15 midget This service by which applicants ranged to have them treated, if auto races at Akron this year.

rejected for minor defects are re- and community fund agencies.

newspaper stories that there were "I'd like more doctors and den-

An average of 3,600 perso

DIG UP ALL SCRAP METAL

Put It Out Where Truck Driver Can Get To It And It Will Be Picked Up.

These responsible for the success or failure of the "Scrap Campaign" in the part of East-land County stress the fact that August 29, which is not a large this sec-tion

Bill Jessop, chairman for the drive at Eastland, has secured the vacant lots just east of the Eastland Auto Parts store on East Main street as a concenstration point for collected scraps of the various kinds needed. He has a large sign erected on this site clearly marking it.

Also Jessop states that people who have scrap in any quantity and have no means of getting it to the concentration site, May have it picked up by trucks being operated for that purpose i they will pile it up out in "front

Since this is the beginning of Eastland County is concerned, everyone is urged to put their shoulder to the wheel and help make the undertaking a success.

Remember that this is not bemuntions we must have for our Hun and the Jap.



Royal Neighbors Have "42" Party

Thursday night at the Knights of Pythias Hall, the Royal Neighbors chapter held a "42" party at which some thirty or more of the members were present. The prize, ing done for fun, but because a beautiful handmade luncheon the scrap metal is needed for use cloth, was won by S. D. Baily, in making munitions of war - a member of the 142nd Field Artillery of Brownwood. During the armed forces to use against the evening refreshments were serv-



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