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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

### STAFF MAN IS **GROUP WILL** INSKALLED AS MEET TO TALK K. OF P. CHIEF

Knights of Pythias officers to serve the coming six months were

was installed as chancellor com- ed out by the state highway de of Eastland.

as grand master at arms.
Others installed in addition to The county and

Williamson: Guy Robinson, vice bond indebtedness committee is chancellor; O. L. Pollard, prelate; K. K. White, master of work; Her- state highway engineer; George L bert Reed, keeper of records and seals; A. W. Wright, master of finance; S. L. Bourland, master of exchequer; Noah A. Byars, master at arms; C. C. Street, inner guard, and Claude (Curley Maynard, out-er guard,

### Five Directors Of Ranger Chamber of Commerce Chosen

The Ranger City Commission, at its reeular meeting Tuesday night, elected fve directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, to serve for three-year periods. The five were elected from 15 nominations, made by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, in accordance with provisions of its

Those who were picked to serve three years and was re-elected.

The fve new directors will be in- country. stalled in office January 30, after The which a president for the coming lows: year will be elected and a secretary-manager, to replace J. E. Meroney, will be chosen. Meroney reenetly resigned to operate a whole-

## C. F. Shepperd Has

C. F. "Uncle Charlie" Shepperd, well known in Eastland county, observed his 74th birthday Monday

years and is one of the county's ple who realize the magniture of state governmental affairs. Too, Pythias members. He has been a but few realize the expense neces

he was 18 years of age he was made a deputy sheriff. Later he here, nad we will introduce him to became a deputy jailer and U. S. the various legislators, elective of-

Beside his work as an officer and elevator operator, Mr. Shep- better money spent for your com perd has been in the grocery business and "a little of everything." His work as a portrait salesman took him into 38 states. He first came to Texas in 1888 when for a short time he assisted in the office work of the late C. U. Con- Eastland Merchant nellee, sometimes called "father of Eastland."

Shepperd left Eastland after his work with Connellee and returned to other states. This time he has been in Eastland since 1919. He has seen three presidents, Cleveland, "Teddy" Roosevelt, and Taft, in his lifetime.

#### Eastland To Host VFW Social Parley Only 750 Persons On February 22nd

Next social meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post of Cisco will be held February 22 in or, reported Saturday that only

night at a session in Cisco. Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. said.

White, Ed T. Cox, Sr., Mr. and Approximately 4,000 poll tax Mrs. J. Syd Lowry, and Mr. and receipts are expected to have been Mrs. E. L. Daffern.

Cisco, De Leon, Eastland, Mo-Cisco, De Leon. Eastland, Moran and Breckenridge were among this year will be less than last betowns represented at the meeting in iCsco.

The number of poil tax paid this year will be less than last betowns represented at the meeting in iCsco.

The Texas Tech Alpha Chi is the largest chapter of the regional society division, including Loughar.

MEET FRIDAY

# ON ROAD DEBT

County Judge W. S. Adamson Auditor Don Parker and all mem installed Tuesday nght at Castle bers of commissioners court will be in Austin on Wednesday to Frank C. Williamson of Staff discuss and end rse a plan workmander to succeed Tom Lovelace partment and the county and district road bond indebtedness com The installation group was composed of T. J. Powell, acting as grand chancellor; C. F. Shepperd, Commissioners Association of Texton. acting as grand vice chancellor; as, whereby a one-cent gas tax J. F. McWilliams, acting as grand would be used to retire road bond prelate, and Oscar Lyerla, acting indebtedness of counties over

The county and district road composed of Julian Montgomery, Charles Lockhart, state treasurer

The members of commi court who will be in Austin for the meeting, called by County Judges and Commissioners Asso ciation of Texas, are Fred Siek man of Rising Star, Henry Davenport of Ranger, Newt Crawley of Gorman and Arch Bint of Cisco If such a plan is approved by the legislature, said Judge Adam

on, the county's tax rate could

#### possibly be cut 50 cents. Representatives Seek Advice Of People In County

Omar Burkett, representative from the 107th district, and Lewis Crossley, representative from the as directors for the next three 106th district, in the State Legisyears are A. J. Ratliff, G. D. Chas-|lature, have appealed to the peo-

"We are very much interested district to know more about state by our residents.

to be sent here and get a slant on legislative action, and when they nember of the organization for sary to carry on state business Therefore, as above stated, we He was born in Kentucky. When | would like for some person from each community to spend a week

> ficials, and departmental heads. "We are sure there could be no than to do this, if possible. We hope to see some one in your vi cinity interested enough to com down.

Three persons from Eastland this week attended a meeting o the Southwest Shoemen's Associa tion at San Antonio.

The representatives from East land were Julius Krause, Carl Johnson and Dave Wolf. Johnson other delegates made an excursion trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collect Eastland, it was voted Wednesday 750 poll tax receipts have been issued to date for voting in 1939. Those from Eastland at the January 31 is the final date to Eastland. neeting were Mr. and Mrs. Henry secure the po!! tax receipt, he

> issued by the time of the deadline. The numbr of poll tax paid dents' division was also required. Should We Eat."

#### A Penny for Hull's Thoughts



Secretary of State Hull's thoughts appear far away and unrelated to the sharp "sugar lobby" debate before the Senate Finance com-

#### "There Should Be a Law"

(Editorial from The Crane Chronicle, H. R. Long, Publisher, Crane, Missouri, Nov. 24, 1938.)

"A year or so ago a visiting speaker told a group of Crane business men that unless some step is taken to divert REA service should all be reached the trend, many a small town is due to degenerate into a by the system of lines included in cross-roads stop for gasoline and free air. For conclusive evidence one needs only to travel over Missouri and observe the low estate of communities that once rated as to the cooperative for the constrong trading points . . . that once supported banks and struction of 250 miles of lines in high schools and newspapers. For further evidence, instead of leaving home, it is only necessary to sit back in tain, R, S. Balch, J. F. Killingsworth and C. H. Martin, Martin
has been on the board for the past
matters that would be of interest
matters that would be of interest
matters. Crane once had a bottling works. Today no less. supplied by Crane industries that no longer exist as local manche County line are included to people in this section of the operators. Crane once had a bottling works. Today no less but the 380 who signed after the than seven firms operate their trucks into our town for the purpose of delivering bottled soft drinks to our retail outlets. Crane once had a bakery. Today four trucks in helping all of the people of our bring from other localities the bakery products consumed

tion of our state legislature. Crane has a cleaning and pressing establishment. But the tion of our state legislature. Even so, at least four out-of-town firms are trying to offer suggestion to your Chamber of pick up service to and from their plants, one of which is Commerce, or any one interested, located in another state. Crane's coal dealer has competi-His 74th Birthday to pay a visit to Austin, and look tion from salesmen who use the city streets as their office and their storage place. It is the same with the feed dealers, the grocers, the druggists, the furniture dealer, the clothing merchants, the printer, the hardware outlets. In nearly every case the businessman who pays local taxes He has been elevator operator at the courthouse for about 10 There are comparatively few peocan take from it.

In a country that has been built upon the practice of free competition it is not fitting to begrudge a man the business he can get. Nor is it proper to question the right of a man to spend his money where he thinks it will bring him the most in return. So long as they meet the requirements of law and custom in their transactions the out-oftown firms have every right to do business with the people of Crane. But before permitting these agencies to ask for their business the people of Crane should have the right to ask a contribution toward maintaining the facilities the city must provide. All firms with stock and equipment here pay their share of city and county taxes. They help build the streets and to hire the police protection They help to finance the fair, the band concerts, the Parent-Teacher association, the churches and the work of the Major Karl Wallace Group At Meeting Community club. Without these things Crane would be no fit place for any man to do business.

The least contribution that should be expected from the merchant who has no home here, who has no regular place of business here, is a license fee that would help in WPA, at Fort Worth. part to pay for the streets that he uses for his salesroom."

### Eastland Girl Is Named To Society

LUBBOCK, Jan. 19.-Melrose society. She is the daughter of The morning will be spent Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Henderson of quilting.

Fifty-six juniors and 44 seniors held in the afternoon.

### Alameda Club To Meet This Friday

Get Poll Receipts Jo Henderson, arts and sciences tion club will meet Friday, Jan. 20 in the home of Mrs. B. E. Thomsenior at Texas Technological Col- 20 in the home of Mrs. B. E. Thomlege, has been elected to member-ship in Alpha Chi, national honor covered dish luncheon.

were chosen by fraternity members from students of the upper demonstration agent will be pres-10 per cent in scholastic rating. ent, and will discuss the subject Approval of the dean of the stu- "What Do We Eat, and What

#### Collects Million And Finds Cash Is 42 Cents Off

any business man is that of C. H. O'Brien, county asses-

For the past two years a total of \$1,025,480.91 in cash receipts have been received. Checking up, O'Brien found that he was 42 cents "long" or that he had that much in excess of what was to be accounted for.

Last year cash reecipts at the office totaled \$542,816.27 as compared to cash receipts of \$482,664.64 in 1937.

The 1938 figure was made up of \$97,169.22 auto tax collections and \$445,647.05 ad vaolrem collections.

The 1937 figure was made up of \$103,673.26 auto tax collections and \$378,991.39

#### County Allotment On REA Expected

Allotment for building 154 miles of rural electrification lines in by February 15, according to a communication received from C. O. Falkenwald, director Extension Division, REA, Washington, D. C., by A. C. Thomas, superintendent, Comanche County Electric Cooperative Association.

A total of 380 Eastland County farmers who made application for this 154 miles of proposed lines, Thomas believes.

Loan has already been approved Comanche County and bids are tax 'a terrible nuisance." being solicited for construction of ty farmers who live near the Co in the allotment already approved program started in Eastland County must wait for approval of the application for loan to build the determine that the tax is due on

Eastland County directors of he Rural Electrification Cooper ative are W. B. Starr, E. E. Black-

## Eastland Home

room residence located at 120; South Seaman Street, it was an nounced by Earl Bender & Company, Eastland realtors, who han ilded the sale for the Standard Savings & Loan Company of De

Mr. McDaniel with his wife and two children will occupy the home in about two weeks after repairs now under way are completed McDaniels is manager of the Coland and moved to Eastland from

# Discussed Before

A delegation of Eastland county officials Tuesday discussed pro-jects with Major Karl Wallace, district administrative officer of the

Those from the county were R Towner Dickinson, area enginee for the WPA at Eastland; Jack Armstrong, who is in the labor de-partment of the area WPA office at Eastland; Hall Walker, mayor o Ranger, Henry Davenport, county commissioner from Ranger, and Cunty Judge W. S. Adamson of Eastland.

### Men From Modern

ed sessions of the National Asso- In recent games against Brockciation of Cleaners and Dyers this enridge week at Dallas

They were J. B. Johnson, R. A. P'Poole and Charles Fields.

#### Pipkins Called To **Bedside Of Father**

### **RESOURCE TAX** SIDETRACKED BY THE HOUSE

House of Representatives today sidetracked a proposal that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel be asked to submit for emergency action an increase of natural resource and other taxes as an alternative to his 1.6 per cent transactions tax.

The house voted to send to the evenue and taxation committee as yet unappointed, a resolution by Rep. Albert Derden of Marlin asking the governor to open up the tax subject still further. The house then refused by a 92 to 42 vote to reconsider their action on

the resolution Derden, an advocate of a liberal old age pension, urged in his reso-lution that the governor submit for emergency action the subject of an increased tax on natural resources and other taxes. The monwould be used for increasing id to the aged.

If the taxes that possibly might e raised from existing sources were insufficient, Derden suggested that the transactions tax or Eastland County should be ready a sales tax be submitted to the voters at a general election.

Gov. O'Daniel, meanwhile, re ferred questions today to the legislature for answers concerning how his 1.6 per cent transactions tax program would work.

The program also calls for lib ralization of old age pensions to the extent that all eligible persons over 65 years of age would have a \$30 a month income, regardless of w much property they owned.

ceived by him after his message yesterday were almost unanimous- can possibly attend, please do ly for his plan, although he read one that called the transactions O'Daniel parried questions con-

evied upon each business operaion, would pyramid or would be umulative. "I wanted it to be just as writen," he said. "It is very easy to

transactions tax, which would be

The governor also sidestepped a porter's question as to who rote the bill that accompanied O'Daniel's message to the legisla-

work," he replied. "I had some as- and will be welcome even if they lately following the birthday celesistance, of course. I had also can not sit during the initiation brations on January 30, Mr. Claylegal advice from several attor- ceremony.

#### Mrs. J. M. Perkins Off To Washington **GFWC Board Meet**

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, president of the Texas Federation of paper recently about the Eastland Women's Clubs, left Eastland Sat-police force being complimented urday afternoon by train to at- upon courtesies extended to motend a meeting of the board of di- torists, has brought forth an incirectors of the General Federation dent wheer a Ranger patrolman of Womens' Clubs at Washington, rendered a service for an Indiana

The meeting was scheduled to thanked in a letter from her son. begin Monday. Following the fedkins will attend a conference at found some valuable papers be

Other General Federation board Texas delegation at the Washing-ton meet are: Mrs. Richard J. line in Ranger, finally caught up Turrentine, Denton, director; Mrs. with us here yesterday. Volney W. Taylor, Brownsville, scholarship loan chairman; Mrs. T. your kindness in sending them to S. Reed, Beaumont, division of our home address in Indiana. We arts; Mrs. Earl Cogdell, Gran- were mighty glad to get them and welfare, and Mrs. Minnie Fisher from you with them in it. Cunningham, College Station, Rural Urban Co-Operation.

#### Negro Teams Duc To Play Contests

Basketball games between Eastland High School colored teams At Dallas Meeting and Breckenridge colored teams are scheduled tonight, Friday, Jan. Three persons of the Modern 20, at Eastland High School gym-Dry Cleaners at Eastland attend-nasium.

#### Game Warden Is Visitor in County

O. F. Etheredge of Brownwood,

#### Balks Buzzards By Baiting, Ewes and Lambs Live

lambs and the mother ewes by having ther killed and eaten by buzzards, John Thurman, who operates the Terrell Ranch in the Staff Community, decided that it was time something was done. He told his troubles to County Agent Elmo V. Cook, who called in W. R. Nisbet, College Station, extension animal husbandman for consultation.

Thurman constructed a buzzard trap 40x20 feet in size from net wire, according to Nisbet's plan. He baited the trap with dead lambs and other available bait and caught 102 buzzards in five days. His troubles from buzzards in that area are over, he thinks. He plans, however, to build another trap in a pasture a little distance from where he built the first trap. His next trap will measure 20x20 feet as he thinks that is sufficient-

#### Legion In Midst Of Campaign For New Memberships

the Eastland American Legion other childlen are Morgan and post Saturday solicited the cooperation of members and non-men bers in the organization's drive to Walker of Abilene ncrease membership to 100. In a letter to be sent to many

Pullman states: "Our post meet ings are always worth while. W have something special arrange for our next meeting and if you You will meet some real fellow have a good time, learn som thing to your advantage, and be glad you came. You will receive cerning whether he considered the another letter reminding you of our next meeting.'

meetings are being conducted in for the events, announced Satur to be put on at that meeting, at Kleiner, Cisco, as chairman fe which time only members with Eastland county. cards or temporary receipts will be admitted during these ceremon- turned over to the permanent

However, continued Pullman, all

### Ranger Watchman Thanked for Aid

Shortly after Christmas Blackie eration board meeting Mrs. Per- Ricker, nightwatchman in Ranger Washington on "The Cause and longing to a 72-year-old woman who lives in Legion, Indiana. He Before leaving Mrs. Perkins forwarded the papers to her and old friends she would probably be later received the following letter from her son:

"Your letter of Dec. 26, conembers who will make up the taining the registration papers tion on Monday, Jan. 30.

We thank you very much for bury, zone chairman of Indian surprised when we got the letter

"Very truly yours, "F. E. Weir, Oceanside, Calif."

#### Ranger FFA Boys Vist Packing Plant

C. H. Bell in company with four Future Farmers from the Ranger High School Vocational Agricul- was named by County Judge W. the Armour and company plant in Fort Worth. In the afternoon the the Eastland negroes boys went through Swift and com-

The two plants were only op- Mistrial Declared erating at about half their max imum capacity due to small volume of livestock reaching the Fort Worth market at this time of the

Carson Dabbs, Delbert Boney, towns represented at the meeting in iCase.

Carson Dabbs, Delbert Boney, all society division, including Louless Pipkin of Eastland and MEET FRIDAY

West Texas. Fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature,

Worth Fat Stock show,

Carson Dabbs, Delbert Boney, all society division, including Loulist and society division, including Louless Pipkin of Eastland and Interest and society division, including Louless Pipkin of Eastland and Interest and society division, including Louless Pipkin of Eastland and Interest and society division, including Louless Pipkin of Eastland and Interest and society division, including Louless Pipkin of Eastland and Interest and society division, including Louless Pipkin of Eastland and Interest and Strain and Strain and Interest and Strain and Strain and Interest and Strain and Interest and Strain and Interest and Strain and Interest and Strain

### WEATHERFORD MAN GOING TO RITES IS HURT

J. T. Hardie of Weatherford, nroute to Abilene where his m ther, Mrs. H. J. Hardie, had died was injured Friday afternoon a Eastland as he was struck by

X-ray examination showed the Weatherford man suffered a fractured left ankle and injuries t is right wrist. The Weatherford man was be

ng accompanied to Abilene by a brother, Rev. James F. Hardie, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth. They had stopped in Eastland for a meal and in going to their

automobile afterwards Hardie was struck by a truck as he stepped from in front of a parked passen-Joe S. McIlhaney of Lubbock,

driver of the truck, said the parked bus hid the Weatherford man from his sight until the latter stepped into the path of his truck. The brothers continued on to Abilene after Fardie had received

reatment. Funeral for Mrs. Hardie was nducted Saturday afternoon at A' ilene. Survivors were six child-Henry Pullman, commander of ren and four grandchildren. The Robert Hardie of Abilens La sert of Waco and Mrs. Jesse

### Cisco Man Named To Head Eastland County Observance

Firty percent of the funds rais ed through the forthcoming Pres Pullman stated it was important be held in trust for the counties in that all dues are paid before the which they were raised, William next meeting, Feb. 3, "as the L. Clayton of Houston, chairman ritualistic form, and initiation is day in appointing Charles J.

These trusteed funds will be chapters of the National Founda tion for Infantile Paralysis, to be "This entailed a whole lot of ex-service men will be admitted organized in each county immedton added. The remainder of the money will go to the National done in recognized hospitals

throughout the country. A meeting of committee mem bers for this county will be held To Aged Motorist as soon as they are selected, the ew county chairman said, and definite plans wil Ishortly be anfor the celebration events here.

"I am happy to serve as county chairman in this great crusade,' he said. "I am certain that the citizens of our county will cooperate to make the President's Birthday woman, and for which he was Celebrations the banner event for suffering humanity. It is a privege to help intensify the national drive for funds to stamp out the dread disease and to bring happiness and health to thousands afflicted children, stricken by the scourge of infantile paralysis.

The President's Birthday Celebrations will be held here and simultaneously throughout the na-

#### Colony School Vote February 11 Gymnasium Bonds

Citizens of the Colony school district will vote Feb. 11 on a pro-posal for issuance of \$6,000 in bonds to finance construction of a

The gymnasium, if the bonds are

S. Adamson, who also ordered the election following presentation of a petition from Colony citizens.

### In 91st Tribunal

Unable to agree, a jury in the case of Rexford Holt, charged with

# Come To Eastland Daily For Your Entertainment

### HERE AND THERE

BY CECIL BARHAM

#### An Open Letter To-Mr. and Mrs. Eastland . . .

Today marks the end of my first six months in Eastland as manager of your theatres and during that time I have given you many hours of grand entertainment in such pictures, as "Robin Hood," "Love Finds Andy Hardy," "Boy's Town," "Test Pilot," "Too Hot To Han-"Sweet Hearts," "Valley of the Giants," "White Banners," "Four Daughters," "Little Miss Broadway," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "The Texans," "Arkansas Traveler," "Marie Antoinette," "You Can't It With You," "Stablemates," "The Young In Heart," "Trade Winds" and many others, and I guess a few that was not up to par, but all in all the good ones were so numerous that we could afford to

in my capacity as manager of your theatres, I have tried not to make the mistake that so many managers and press agents make and that is to tell you that every picture I play is just a little better that the ones before it, for I realize that if my advertising and my per word is to be worth anything to me at the boxoffice, I must be truthful with you and although I recommended the majority of the above mentioned pictures as being good entertainment and weil worth your time and money to see, and I believe you will agree with me that they were. I only recommended three of these over my personal sig nature as being such outstanding entertainment that they would be placed among the ten best of the year and the first of these was "Love Finds Andy Hardy" which won 6h place, the second, "Boy's Town" placed 7th and the third "You Can't Take It With You" won 4th place

Now for the fourth time I personally recommended a picture to you that I think is outstanding and one that you should by all means see, that picture is "The Citadel" for I feel that after seeing it your life will be richer and to further stress how much I think of it, I will gladly refund your price of admission if you do not enjoy it. There is no guess work on my part as to it's being among the ten best as it has already been selected as the 5th best of the 1938 season.

"Heart of the North," the thrilling story of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police film in beautiful technicolor, playing at the Lyric today nd Saturday will not be among the ten best of 1939 but it is good entertainment and I am sure that you will enjoy every minute of it. The Robert Taylor-Wallace Beery co-starring picture "Stand Up and Fight" playing at the Lyric Sunday and Monday will in my opinion be laced among the twenty best of 1939.

"Men With Wings," "Topper Takes A Trip," "Idiots Delight,"
'Dawn Patrol," 'Artists and Models" 'Great Waltz," "Kentucky,"
'Jesse James" and "Son of Frankenstien" are pictures that assure us
a good time during the next few weeks so watch this paper for their

Thanks for reading this letter and let me assure you again that Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment," if you don't believe

Your friend, CECIL BARHAM.

#### A PEEP INTO THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS!



Torn from the pages of a great novel "The Citadel" is now brough hrillingly to life on the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. The scene above is from this smashing story made into a film by King Vidor with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in the leading roles. "THE CITADEL" has just been selected through a national poll as e of the ten best pictures of the 1938 season, which is one of the ghest honors that can be given a picture. The cast includes in adiition to Donat and Russell, the celebrated English actors, Ralph Richrdson, Rex Harrison and Emlyn Williams. "The Citadel" will be shown at the Lyric today and Saturday.



A Royal Mountie seen in the Tech-



**GREATEST DOUBLE** HORROR" Show

Of All Times! "The Ghost Walks"

"Living Dead"

SATURDAY JAN. 28 - 11:15 P. M.

#### "The Citadel" Selected As The Fifth Best of 1938

"The Citadel," A. J. Cronin's dra- ible action. Donat is outstanding matically powerful story of a young as the disillusioned young doctor doctor who barters his ideals and Miss Russell has the best role for worldly riches, has been select- of her career as his sympathetic ed, by a national poll, as the fifth wife. Ralph Richardson and Rex best picture of 1938 and one of Harrison, two of Britain's most the first West Texas showings of capable actors, appear as fellow this fine picture will be at the dectors with Donat and their per-Lyric Theatre next Tuesday and formances are excellent.

Russell in the principal roles and Clare as the sympathetic care pro-the understanding and incisive di-prietress and Penelope Dudley rection of King Vidor, the new pic- Ward as the society girl, There are ture becomes at once a tribute to more than one hundred speaking its author, to the medical craft parts in the cast. "The Citade," is one of the most

A dramatic love story is unfolded in the account of the young surgeon who struggles among the miners and marries a humble schoolmistress. There is agonizing suspense when he descends into a mine that has collapsed to amputate the arm of a man trapped beneath a fallen timber. There is drama when he deliberately dynamites a sewer that has been spread ing disease but which authorities refuse to remove.

Cronin's moving story has become even more dramatic on the screen, without an alteration, but because of the added power of vis-

Much credit goes also to Emlyn.

With superb portrayals upon the Part of Robert Donat and Rosalind Miners' Medical Aid Society; Mary

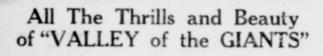
topped the list here and abro



adel" is one finest motion ever made ecil Barham, Res. Mgr.

#### THE MOTION PICTURE EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!







"Neither hardship nor suffering nor fear of death shall stay my hand...or my heart!" That is the code of the mounties who rule the heart of the North... That is the reason the whole world hails the Royal Canadian Mounted Police!



" MICKEY MOUSE" PETE SMITH SHORTS" "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

Fri. - Sat. YRIG



The Wallace Beery-Robert Taylor free-for-all, anything-goes fist fight staged in "Stand Up And Fight," in which the stars are seen to-gether for the first time on the Lyric screen, will probably go down in film history as one of the wildest and most realistic battles ever to take place before the cameras. Beery is a veteran in film battles, whereas Taylor gained considerable experience as a fighter in "The Crowd Roars." So it was an even match, with no punches pulled. "Stand Up and Fight" comes to the Lyric Sunday and Monday.

#### STAND UP AND FIGHT" RATED THE GREATEST ADVENTURE DRAMA SINCE MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY!

'The Bad Man of Brim-Sunday at the Lyric theatre.

period and locale hitherto un- able support. ouched in motion pictures with the kind, so sure is its hold on au- able degree. liences who demand motion above

all in their motion pictures.

Taylor's role of the bankrupt young Maryland aristocrat shanghaied into going to work for the stage coach line is a happy choice for it gives him an opportunity to combine romance appeal with the he-man type of characterization which won him laurels in "A Yank at Oxford" and "The Crowd Roars." Beery's role of the hard boiled, often unscrupulous manag er of the Bullet Line is another natural, a typical Beery part play ed to the hilt and comparable with any of his finest work.
For Florence Rice the feminine

lead is a sure augury of great suc-cess to come for she handles this, her finest major assignment, with sure touch and appealing charm.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Combining the punch of "The | Never has she been photographed the new outdoor drama, 1850's, Comedienne Helen Brod-Stand Up and Fight," co-starring erick is at her sardonic best, Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor Charles Bickford and Barton Macfor the first time, comes to the creen as one of the fastest action wished of a "heavy," Clinton Rosetories ever to be filmed. It opens mond embodies all the pathos of the Negro slave, and Charley Unique in that it combines au- Grapewin, John Qualen, Robert thentic historical background of a Glecker and others lend memor-

Besides keeping a fast-moving the sort of rapid-fire pace that story always straight as a bullet in nade the Westerns of silent days its objective, Director W. S. Van so perennially popular, "Stand Up and Fight" seems likely to be the of atmosphere with the roughness forerunner of a cycle of stories of of his backgrounds to a remark



Bargain Day - 15c MEET THE TOUGHEST SLEUTH WHO EVER CAPTURED ... YOUR HEART!



#### CONNELLEE THEATRE

KAY SUTTON

SUNDAY ONLY!



"BOB CROSBY BAND"

ADM. 10c - 15c

- Extra

"Betty Boop"

'Passing Parade'

"News"

### These Were MEN Women Could Love!

Crowded with stars, action and thrills ... comes this WALLACE drama of adventurers who built the West . . . and the romance of a man who got up to battle again . . . for a courageous beauty's love!

> GREATEST ADVENTURE DRAMA SINCE "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY!"

Florence RICE Helen BRODERICK Charles BICKFORD

and cast of thousands! Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II Produced by Mervyn LeRoy

Screen Play by James M. Cain, Jane Murfin,

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Iron-Fisted Saga of The Furious Fifties! Romance That Begins At A Fox-Hunt! War In The Cum-berland! Dramatic Slave Auction! Railroad And Stage Line Feud! Lynch-ers' "Necktie Party!" The Battle Of The Snows! Pretty Lips Yield! West-ward Ho . . . And Danger Ahead!

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MANY THINGS YOU CAN BUY FOR A NICKEL OR A DIME---AND SAVE MONEY---IN THIS BIG 5c AND 10c SALE

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COUNTRY

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34c

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18c

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PORK ROAST End Cuts 20c CHEESE LONGHORN 20c

WINDSOR PEAS

PANC'KE FLOUR Pillsbury's 10c Pecan Valley Blackeye Peas, 2 cans 19c 6 SM. CANS 20c

35c

25c

Pet or Carnation

MILK

OXYDOL

18c

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tention of the publisher.

#### One Man's Work

The headlines these days go to the men who are out to make trouble. And there are so many trouble-makers, making so many different kinds of trouble, that it sometimes seems as if nobody was left to carry on the old job of making the world a better place.

But you can get a distorted view of things by using the headlines as your sole gauge. Of necessity, the black type is reserved for things that are exciting; and there is not unfortunately, anything very exciting about a man who is patiently wearing out his life trying to take a load off of mankind's back.

All of which was somehow brought to mind recently when the papers announced the deat of T. Wingate Todd, he physician who guided Cleveland's famous Brush Foun-

Dr. Todd had made extensive studies of the growth and development of children. He had trained many doctors, and had charted a far-reaching attack on some of the infirmities and disabilities of old age. All in all, the work he did meant more health and happiness for-literallythousands upon thousands of people; and the work remains, and will continue to benefit people for many years

Now Dr. Todd was in the prime of life when he died. We may not know as much as we should know about what fatigue does to the body, but it seems safe to say that he aply worked himself to death. He had been spending from 12 to 20 hours in his laboratory each day, ignoring warnings that he ought to take an extended rest. In the end it was too much for him.

Unless you are more widely informed than the average person, it is probable that his name was quite unfamiliar to you. He had had his share of scientific acclaim, of course, but the general public had hardly so much as heard of him. The work he did was not headline-producing work, to keep up with their business and It was unexciting, unsensational.

But-it is quite possible that the child next door to you Agent Cook to keep a complete (or, for that matter, your own child) is alive today because farm or ranch record in 1939. of this man's work. Somewhere in the United States, and in other countries as well, children are happily playing who the year is quite as good for bewould be less active, tess robust, if he had never lived. And ginning records as at the first of berhaps you yourself, when you reach old age, will be spar- the year.' d some of old age's infirmities because of his work.

Nor is that all. The research he did and the knowledge re gained are at the disposal of medical science every- ranch record book through the where. A century from now, the art of healing will be just county agent. The A. & M. Collittle broader and surer than it would be if Dr. Todd had lege of Texas has printed a farm not done his work.

All of which simply means that there is no need for that anyone can understand it, yet inyone to be too discouraged because the trouble-makers it contains all the information re grabbing all the headlines. Quietly and without bene-needed for complete records. it of publicity, the Dr. Todds of this world are still at be given any farmer or rancher vork. Half the time we dont even know they exist-yet for keeping records are, according at Lubbock which had been ren the long run what they are doing is infinitely more im- to Cook:

A Boston judge ruled a man may slash his wife's clothes for use in the A. A. A. program or feterita and sumac were the types o ribbons. On further consideration the judge ruled the in case it is needed to help make of state certified seed being supusband can't slash them while she is in them.

#### Texas Women Seek Funds For Paralysis-Crippled Children



Heading a drive for the Celebration of the President's Birthday every community in Texas will be found public spirited, big rted Texas women Mrs George H Pittman, Dallas, vice chairs in charge of women's activities, has gathered about her an effinistaff of prominent women who have volunteered their time and that to the making of the celebration Jan 30, the most successful helds to the property of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration. beld In the picture above will be found Mrs Pittman, center, is left is Ovets Culp Hobby, wife of former governor W P day, Houston, and president of the Houston Post, upper right, Edwin T Phillips, Fort Worth, lower left is Mrs. Volney W day Brown wille, and lower right is Mrs. J K. Beretta, San And All of the ladies are members of the State Committee serving W L Clayton, Houston, state chairman

#### Mr. Chamberlain and His Umbrella



### Farming Classed As Business So

Farmers and ranchers who wish know where they are making profits and where they are sustaining losses are being advised by County

"Now is the time to start these records," states Cook. "No time in

Farmers and ranchers who wish tions. to start keeping records can get a complete and simplified farm or record book for this purpose for several years in a form so simple

1. Determine where the profits Cisco. or losses occur and remedy the

3. A means of keeping permanent accurate records for any purpose needed, such as dates of births of registered animals, etc.

#### Regular Study Is Made Of Ticks In Infected Counties

stock Sanitary Commission of tary Public, have been requested renewed recommendations made Texas in conjunction with the Bu- by County Clerk R. v. Galloway last spring. A senate committee reau of Animal Industry conduct- to turn their names in to him in already is considering the tax exed activities for the prevention the near future in order that the emption question. and eradication of the fever carry- appointment might be made during ing tick in 61 counties in Texas the coming session of the legislafor the month of December.

Six whole and parts of three Systematic Tick Eradication work.

Twenty-five whole and parts of tine still contains a small number turn their names in to him. of quarantine herds that are being systematically treated.

from quarantine but are counties pointment as a Notary Public to in which inspections or dippings or be effective as soon as the apboth are done in accordance with pointment is made may get one, State and Federal requirements. but this emergency commission will 31,165 herds and 594,093 cattle, expire on June 1st of this year. horses, mules, jacks and jennets were dipped or inspected.

Six herds and 23 livestock were upon inspection found to be infested with the fever tick.

1,446 herds and 20,067 live- Eastland have been advised their stock are being held for further systematic treatment.

#### Precinct Officers To Get Pay From Fees

Continuation of the practice of precinct officers receiving remuneration from their fees has been voted by commissioners' cultural association is scheduled trial was the result of a week decount, County Judge W. S. Adamfor 7 o'clock Friday night, it was voted to the case. Wagley was son stated Saturday.

### Professional Jews Records Are Help By German Decree

BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- The German government decreed today that diplomas of Jewish dentists, veterinarians and druggists would be voided, effective Jan. 31.

It was assumed that those affected would be no longer qualified as professional graduates. It was decreed, also, that Jewish nurses and assistants would be permitted to practice only

## Certified Seed Is

County Agent Elmo V. Cook ceived a supply of state certified seed from the experiment station quested by Wayne Thurman of

Registered grain sorghum, disease resistant milo, ordinary Tex-2. Establish proof of production as milo, blachul kafir, hegari, spur plied Thurman. He plans to raise state certified seed for all these products.

> Thurman already is a producer of state certified new Nortex seed. Last year he made 80 bushels to an acre with New Nortex oats.

### Advice Is Given On Notaries Public

Residents of Eastland county preme Court. AUSTIN, Jan. 19 .- The Live- who desire appointments as a No-

Galloway stated that a complete other counties are engaged in list of those who now have commissions as Notaries Public will be submitted to the legislature for one county that are released from desire appointment and have not reappointment but asks those who in the past had commissions to

The appointment will be effective June 1st, 1939 and will be for The remaining 27 counties and a term of two years. However parts of two are also released those wishing an emergency ap-

#### Eastland Girl Gets Lead In Production

daughter, Dolores, will have the leading part in Milne's 'The Romantic Age," a stage production of a stock company, beginning this month at Moylan. Pennsylvania.

#### Kokoma Residents Will Meet Friday

A meeting of the Kokomo Agriannounced Monday.

### Parker County Is To Lose Diploma Enriched Christmas By Turkey Sales

WEATHERFORD, Tex .- Parker County turkey growers received an extra \$100,000 to spend as a result of a successful holiday season that saw more than 50,000 dressed birds shipped away to grace festive tables

The income was the largest received from turkeys in this county for more than 10 years, and the numbers were greater than for several years. The better birds, ong Jews or in Jewish institugrowers said, went out before Thanksgiving; but the quality generally was good despite a detri-

Twenty-one carloads of dress turkeys were sent out from Wea-Received By Agent therford by railroad, and their total weight was almost 50 per cent greater than the shipments last year. The value of the dress turstated today that he has just re- keys was about \$90,000, and an additional \$10,000 worth were sold alive

### Tax Exemption Is Again Under Fire In New Proposal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .-President Roosevelt today renew ed his request that congress pass legislation removing tax exemption privileges from future government salaries and bonds.

He also requested action before March 15 to bar retroactive federal income levies on state officers and bondholders whose income has been regarded as exempt from federral taxation until recent decisions by the U. S. Su-The president's special message

Treasury witnesses told the

committe today federal revenue might be increased by more than \$300,000,000 by removal of the tax exemption privileges.

#### Chemurgy Is Studied At Teachers College

DENTON, Jan. 19 .- Chemurgy, the new movement designed to help farming and industry aid each other by developing industrial uses for agricultural products, has been recognized by North Texas State Teachers College.

Two courses in chemurgic chemistry have been announced on the curriculum of the school's summer

#### Jury In Fambro Case Is Dismissed

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Jan. 6.-Jury in the case of Alex Fambro, tried for the slaying of Dave Wagley, both farmers of the Wayland community, was dismiss-ed Sunday after being deadlocked since Friday afternoon. The miskilled Nov. 18.

### Miss Ruth Ramey To Uninjured Despite

W. E. Coleman Is

W. E. Coleman of Eastland es

caped injury Friday night when

bridge west of Ranger after his

lights went out. He was enroute to Eastland from Ranger.

There was no other occupant in

The car was damaged,

Gormanite Cleared

Of Charge in Court

A verdict of not guilty was re-

turned Monday afternoon in the

The jury was composed of Wav-

erly Massengale of Eastland, A. C. Wolf of Rising Star, C. E. Yates of Cisco, Burl Turner of East-

land, H. F. Claborne of Okra, J H. Tidwell of Desdemona, O. W.

Kean of Cisco, C. L. McCollum of

Okra, O. M. Claborne of Okra, J.

T. Peel of Eastland, Ira Swift of

the automobile.

intoxicated.

Crash Into Bridge A talk on "Seed Selection" will be given Monday morning, Jan. 23, by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent. demonstration agent, over station KRBC at Abilene. The broadcast will be from 11:30 to 11:45 a. m.

#### Social Hour To Be his car struck the Colony Creek Held by The Legion

A special social meeting of the members of the family, but Mr. Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will be held tonight, Lee Coleman was not injured at all.

#### CARD OF THANKS

The highway department has We wish to express our sincer-announced that widening of Colony Creek bridge is scheduled this nesses shown us in our sorrow du year. The narrow bridge has been to the death of our loved one. W also thank you for the beautist criticized by many as a traffic flowers. May God bless each o

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside and

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Surles an

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Surles and Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Tarant and case of T. E. Self, charged in family, 91st district court with driving

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy and family, C. C. Elzay and family.

Speak At Abilene

Dockery, post commander, point out again today. All Legionnaires and all ex-s vice men have been urged to tend. At the conclusion of the cial hour refreshments will

#### CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE or TRADE for che motor, bargain. See Aendrick

WANTED: Men with cars to se Farmer-Stockman. See R. L. R: ston, after 6 p. m., L.own-Naylo Tourist Camp, Eastland.

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Texas Electric Service

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#### THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING!

The connoisseurs of good foods are right, and the same line of reasoning may apply to homes as well as foods. No one knows better the inner joys of the family fireside than those who experience them. Moving from place to place, from one rented house to another, affords one but little opportunity to get ahead, to really live, and to enjoy many of the pleasures and comforts that are so abundant in the quiet, settled homes of millions who enjoy their pudding while they eat it.

So own your own home! Here in Eastland is an excellent place to live. Every enjoyment and convenience, we have, including many simple but attractive and well-kept homes, good schools and churches, paved streets and roads, and above all a friendly sympathetic attitude toward those who are so unfortunate as to live elsewhere.

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MUSLIN

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None better! You know they're always a bargain and now at this

Children's PAJAMAS

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price . . . What a Saving to you

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(Shirts to match pants).

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Ace-Hi

Just arrived a large shipment of printed Broadcloth in new spring patterns and colors! You will be amazed at this value-

Unbleached Sheeting . . . 81 inches wide, extra quality for this low price! Buy 21/2 yards and make your own sheets . . . You will be surprised how little it will cost!

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HOUSE

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spring patterns . . .

made in all sizes!

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### 2,200 FARM FAMILIES INFLUENCED BY WORK OF COOK, ASSISTANT

A total of 2,200 of the 2,425 breed were purchased by 15 boys. County have been influenced in expansion, having sold in offby County Agricultural spring from these registered pigs Agent work, according to an an-nual report just compiled by County Agent Elmo V. Cook and tered Jersey calf club was organm E. Rosenberg, his assistant. At the beginning of the year a registered Jersey heifers were

an-of-work was made, embody- purchased. This club has expanded rm, production of feed for live- Je sey cows, heifers, calves, and ock and conservation of this bulls. These cattle are distributed ed, and increasing the farm in- among six communities of the

In line with this plan, 3,133 rees of cropland were terraced the county, 2,500 acres of reen manure were turned under, 0,000 acres were strip cropped, 0,000 acres of cropland were ontour planted where terraces and not been built, and 470 tons from the company of the company ed by farmers of the county. An Lodge Membership In the program to conserve feed Check Brings Two

oduction and cost records of such debts.

county agent's office showing con

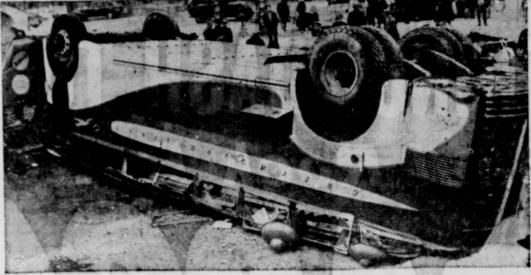
etions was \$2,133.96. nem a profit of \$184.51, three lub demonstrators, who urned them a total profit

In 1938 an Eastland County boys' 4-H registered pig club was organized when 13 registered Poand China sow pigs and three regstered boar pigs of the same

Best planting season in years. I have every variety for this section. Try new freeze-proof Frank peach hasn't missed in 36

> ELY'S YARD

A Little Coupe Did This to Big Bus A MANTE



This bus rolled over four times into a gasoline station, broke off three gasoline pumps and landed upside-down after being struck by a coupe near Glenview, Ill. Two were killed and eight injured.

#### Recent Survey of Crippled Work Tells Activities In Past 5 Years accident cases amputations were walk straight and answer ques-

Together Again

ried and transferred his lodge

bout the letter sent from Mus- the director of the crippled chil- local community. that has not had at least one sifications.

Drink

Delicious and

Refreshing

Following is an article prepar- do we find a child who can be pitals in Fort Worth, Dallas, Wawillage of Hartford, W. Va., across the Ohio river from here remains are alcoholc proportion of 2.5 renders.

A recent survey of the work of stretching over ferieds of two. ed by B. E. McGlamery, super- properly cared for by a single trip co or Marlin, but a few have gone blood test."

A recent survey of the work of stretching over berieds of two, The actual securing of hospi- a man absolutely drunk. e crippled children's division three or even four and five years, talization for crippled children is in the State Department of Edu- In fact, if 1,000 new cases are but a small part of the work of cation over the five-year period cared for during the year 1938, the supervisors and other field truck, killing Be ending Aug. 31, 1938, reveals 600 of these cases will be returned workers. Most of their time is FORT WORTH, Texas-Efforts many interesting facts concerning for hospitalization during 1939; spent on the after-care program check up on a lodge member- the activities of the division. While 300 of the same cases will be hos- of the children, who having been ogether Ray New- the survey covers the five-year pitalized in 1940 and 100 of them hospitalized for such time as abperiod, most of the work of the will require care in 1941. To give solutely necessary, must be sent division has been done in the past you a single instance we have a home to convalence. The supervisthree years since the enlarged fed- child in one county that has re- ors are constantly making visits eral program and state appropri- ceived treatment over a three- to the homes to see that the chilations have been available through year period that to date has cost dren are receiving the best posthe Social Security of the Federal the division \$719.85, and the sible home care in order that the Government and the state funds treatment must continue for some benefits of hospitalization may not the school. which have matched the federal time to come. If the question is be lost. Where homes are not appropriations. The children's but raised as to the value of such able to provide the proper care reau in Washington and the State treatment let me say that this the supervisors get in touch with Department of Education have child, to begin with, was a help- the various local welfare agencies Faculty members appointed outmade the fund available to our less case following infantile paral- and solicit their assistance in the standing students to teach their his wife's attention when the apcrippled children's division and the vision and that today she is walking care of the children. It is occa- classes. work in Texas as in some other with the aid of braces and crutch- sionally necessary to find a foster states is sponsored by the Depart- es and there is every reason to home for a child who cannot have metn of Education, with Hon. L. believe that she will be able to go the proper care in its own home.

Treatment is provided for chil- diseases and other causes of the hospital and surgical needs and at dren of normal mentality who are crippling will be of interest. Of the same time maintain this much under 21 years of age and whose the 4,011 children cored for dur- needed after-care program. parents are unable to provide the ing the five-year period there er on roadsides, fence rows and his career. He has been a police- care that is needed for crippled were 959 cases of infantile paral- children's dollar as spent by the children whose condition can be ysis, 459 cases of osteomyelitis, crippled children's division over improved by surgery, hospitaliza- 192 cases of tuberculosis of the the five-year period shows the extion or artificial appliances. Hospitals and surgeons are chosen by ture, 62 cases of rickets, 46 cases cents far anaesthetics, 1.3 cents the State Board of Health for the of bone tumor, 299 cases of club for occupational therapy, 3.4 use of the crippled children's div- feet, 289 cases of hare lin and cents for physical therapy, ision, and are so located as to cleft palate, 259 cases of old cents for x-rays, 8.2 cents for armake their services available to fractures which needed recon-tificial appliances, 10 cents for 38 for winter cover, Five dem- den Gate International Exposi- children in all sections of the struction under the direction of an case supervision, 46.2 cents for ors who planted vetch in tion has just been announced by state. During the five-year period orthopedic surgeon, 25 cases of hospital costs, 1.1 cents for laborthe fall of 1937 on 50 acres rethe Colored Citizens' Exposition ending on Aug. 31, 1938, the crip-ported good results.

| Solution | Committee | Committee | Colored Citizens' | Committee | Colored Citizens' | Committee | Committee | Colored Citizens' | Colored Citizens' | Committee | Colored Citizens' | Colored Citiz pitalized 4,011 children. There is treme flat feet, 60 amputations portation, 2 cents for plaster casts,

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dents. In quite a number of the absolutely drunk and unable to

A. Woods as state superintendent to school and ultimately be able In some states convalescent homes and Mr. J. J. Brown of Austin as to live a fairly normal life in the are maintained for such care of

children. Our funds will not as A brief study of the types of yet allow us to provide the actual

A breakdown of the crippled scarcely a county in all the state and many others in different clas- and medication, 2.4 cents for op

practicing physician here for 57 pitalized there are now on the B. E. McGlanery has charge of over the five-year period includes Five flocks of goats totaling 2,- years, left provisions in his will waiting list, Dec. 20, 1938, more the work in 41 counties. In these treatment of 38 children for whom 250 head were dipped in wettable that debt owned to him by "wid- than 800 children who are asking counties there are more than 700 \$4,922.80 has been spent as folsulphur by demonstrators who reows, orphans and others unable
for treatment, with little chance
thidren who have been has been file year period. 80: for artificial appliances \$531 directed the trustees to give refor in five to six months. One of Of these 700 children, 359 were 60; for surgeon's fees, \$1,120.00; Two dairymen kept complete ceipts in full to persons owing the things responsible for this con- crippled from disease, 227 were for physio-threapy, \$94.00, and dition is the fact that very rarely born crippled and the other 114 for occupational therapy, \$55.00.

The largest amount spent of any Shoe Department one child was \$719.85, while the Shoe Department smallest amount spent was \$5.00 for an examination in which no

#### Alcohol Test Shows Plus, But He's Sober

TORONTO-Walter E. Lunn's bility to absorb alcohol amazed

medical authorities here. During an inquest into a fatal accident, Dr. W. L. Robinson, Toonto University pathology professor, told a coroner's jury, that, ac-cording to a new blood test, the alcoholic content of Lunn's blood after the accident was 3.8 to 1,000 parts of blood-enough, accordng to accepted standards, to make anyone completely drunk.

Coroner W. H. Avery, who con ducted the inquest, however, told the jury that Lunn was quite nor mal after the accident except for a slight odor of alcohol on his breath.

"According to the test," the coroner said, "Lunn should have been

mobile which collided with a milk and others were awakened at truck, killing Beverly M. Stoddart,

#### Student Teachers in Charge of a School

NEW ORLEANS-While the faculty of the Louisiana State convention in Baton Rouge, their students took over and operated

Administrative officers w named by the student body to manage the executive departments,

laundry mark.

## At Burr's Enlarged and Constable Wayne Phase and Constable Wayne Phase

Optimism and faith go hand in learn her identity and hand at Burr's and plenty of action has been noted this week in at 1:30 A. M., but when the enlarging of the shoe depart-on a spook-hunting expe ment of this popular department

Brooks Robinson, manager of Burr's, states that due to the unusual large purchases of new spring and summer shoes and early arrivals the added space was side after dark, draw de necessary. Practically the entire windows and double-long. The width of the store in the rear is doors. now devoted to shoes exclusively, and the additional space provides for more convenient customer ser-

#### **Ghost Stories In** Village Lead Mayor To Form a Hunt

POMERCY, O .- A female have been hospitalized at the hospitals in Fort Worth, Dallas, Wa-very co-operative concerning the ghost who for months has excited and alarmed citizens of the little village of Hartford, W. Va., across

Many of the town's 433 residents said they had seen the ghost night by the clatter of her footsteps on the hard surfaced road between Sliding Bill creek and the village school, distance of half

The spook usually appears, it is said, between 1 and 3 A. M., and walks along the road, always disappearnig in the vicinity of the

One prominent Hartford resident, Hugo Juhling, declared he had seen her pass his residence every night for a year. He said he has seen her clearly beneath a street light near his home and that on several occasions he called parition appeared.

The C. I. O. seems to have changed its name but not its laundry more.

ing to the many reports of the



ghost, formed a posse, himself, Marshal Robert

The sound of footsteps

their own, were apprehend FROM Hartford can see little gre men with flashlights. diguns determined to solve tery. More timid citizens

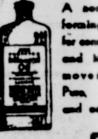
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Hamner Undertaking Phones 17 and 564 DAY OR NIGHT ality AMBULANCE SERVIDENT to

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

county average is less than 40 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- Dr. child cared for. In spite of the As supervisor in North Central administration. bushels per acre under the same Andrew S. Gregg, who was a large number who have been hos- Texas with an office in Eastland, Work done in Eastland county

There were 168 4-H club beys pleted demonstrations. The total arned profits of these 49 com-

nstrators, who owned 12 head of registered Jerseys and earned a total profit of \$385.41 with their demonstrations. 5 swine club ed Poland China hogs returning eef calf club boys who had three s whih returned a profit of 34.41, one poultry demonstration 40 hens which returned a proft of \$24.33, twenty-five peanut 64 1-2 acres of peanuts which re-1,374.68, and ten feed crop demnstrations containing a total of 14 acres of feed which returned the boys a profit of \$130.62.

years. Very low price.

NURSERY

EASTLAND

OM CONGRESSMAN LYDE L. GARRETT

GRESS BEGINS GRINDirst week's formalities are in Congress and work is be-ng. The new session will have Southern Catalon front, where devoted instead, to making in the sector around Igualada. ws work smoother. Social rity will face changes, the mal Labor Relations Act is fenses of Barcelona were demonstrated the loyalist dispatches reto be modified, attention ported, by the fact that repeated given Governmental reoration and the problem of O Lads must be considered. three days have not been success-

AND RESOLUTIONSeada'irst day of the new session ue to an aggregate of 2,183 proof all types, ranging from itutional amendments to priensions. Some of the measere: Senator Pepper (D- drive was being made in the westdesigned a bill to give seto aged and eliminate neof those over 60 competing oung people; House Bill No. ponsored by Rep. Patman x.) and had to do with an tax on retail stores; Rep. the messages reported. ality bill authorizing the ERVIDENT to warn Americans they O'Daniel Is 30th, or at their own risk when gon vessels of a belligerent na-und forbids exports, loans

ROADS-A new era may be re for the railroads this year. crease in their service ca-Realization has spread that Realization has spread that to our national well-bethat methods and means by the railroads will be put ssion of facilities needed them reach the new of service, should be out as soon as possible.

edits to a belligerent nation.

WAY ECNDS—Apportion-as of \$135,000,000 to aid the highway improvement ination of grade crossings bree fiscal year beginning next has been made. The funds authorized by the Federal-ghway Act of 1938 and conedotof \$100,000,000 for improveof the Federal-aid highway including extensions thru 5 9 \$15,000,000 for secondary roads, and \$20,000,000 mination of hazards at railsings. The highway funds for grade crossings are without matching. All so any an wer between 30 and 40

ration with the State high- putation.

PLANTED—Over 143 Wool Association trees have been planted on 00 community forests in according to the Forest e. Most of the planting has done by cities, counties, by cities, counties, villages, school disand other local governments that own small public forthe production of timber here. The Texas office already has recreation, watershed pro-and other purposes. Some L. F. Asto forests are developed of the Retail Merchants Associa- time he approaches it. aid toward reduction of lo- tion of Sherman and later a vice ces when they come into president of the Grayson County tion. It is estimated that Bank, will al net returns from such cal office. can range from three to llars an acre yearly.

LIZERS NEED EXACT and then shipped to the national NG-Shifts to high analyheadquarters in Boston. rs are creating a need re exact labeling, including operatives which form the nationtent of the secondary ele n the mixtures. The nitroal association. Its warehouses are located in Nebraska, Missouri, phorous and potassium in re are identified in the rmula, but these grades add information as to othnts. An example is the Funeral Services grade which aproximates e of all the mixed feron the market. This was For Morton Valley grade offering exactly much of the three princients. The higher grade no filler. Some ingredientical, but there are ubstitutions of more cond chemicals—salts more "pure" in nitrogen, phos-or potassium. For these ley, were conducted Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Eastplant food units are ex-pled, but not for the secland. Mrs. Tankersley died Monday of ents. Magnesium has acute nephritis. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor of the d only from 20 to 24 per ton; calcium content First Christian Church, and Rev. reased from 202 to 176, J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of the lphur from 138 to 77 First Baptist Church of Eastland, officiated at the services. As the farmer will use much o fthe concenertilizer, these differences even more significant.

In charge of arrangements was Men Charged the Hamner Undertaking Com-In Eastland Court pany of Eastland.

and Roy Beggs of Eastland Mrs. White Home Is were in custody of offidawaiting examining trial Damaged By A Fire

of Peace E. E. Wood The home of Mrs. Maude White, t the complaint against 300 Hunt Street, Ranger, was was made by a foreman damaged Wednesday by a fire, R. Pearson lease nearwhich the Ranger Fire Department by Justice of Peace E. E. Wood of soon got under control.

#### Argi Council Has ASHINGTON LOYALISTS ARE FIGHTING OFF REBEL ATTACKS Points in the 1939 work of

rebels started a mass attack after

being repulsed with heavy losses

The strength of government de-

insurgent thrusts during the last

Franco apparently has failed so

far to find a weak spot in the re-

Loyalist dispatches said the dis-

A slight advance was made near

Pont de Aremtera, the government

messages said, but loyalist reen-

May be It Is 40th,

bers in Texas will be graded here

Burial was in Eastland ceme-

Mrs. Tankersley was born

established loyalist defense.

ern Cogulla Hills.

County Agent Elmo V. Cook and were discussed this week at a HENDAYE, Spain, Jan. 19 .spanish loyalist military dispatchcouncil in the courthouse at Eastes today reported that government land. troops were fighting off a powerful new insurgent thrust on the

Emphasis in the year's program of the agents will be on the following points:

1. Soil building.

2. Food production. 3. Feed conservation. 4. Development of farming co-

operatives.

5. Livestock improvement. 6. Crop improvement.

Wildlife conservation. 8. Insect and rodent control.

The council acts as an advisory ommittee to the agents.

Those attending the meeting: I. of Ranger, E. E. Blackwell of Alameda, W. R. Ussery of Carbon, patch had failed, but another J. B. Eberhardt of Rising Star, W B. Starr of Dan Horn, Wayne Thurman of Shady Grove and Dr. Ross Hodges of Ranger.

Bob Hodges was chosen president of the council. Cook named forcements stopped the insurgent secretary and Starr the vice presidrive. Severe fighting continued, dent.

#### Fire Chief Wins In First Bout With A Self-Opening Door

Governor Of Texas Ranger went to Austin a few days ago, and had his first experience with the "electric eye" that pe-AUSTIN, Texas. - Somebody culiar little electric beam which started capitol officials to worry- opens doors and does other fascining by inquiring what governor, ating and unexpected tricks. numerically, W. Lee O'Daniel But let Murphy tell it:

"I was going into the Littlefield building," Murphy's version of the There are 35 pictures hanging in the spaces in the capitol dome reserved for governors. Five of

these spaces. however, go to the men who served as president of Texas in the days of the republic.

Sam Houston, alone, of these five later became governor of the Sam Houston, alone, of these five later became governor of the state. Gov. James V. Allred's picture has not yet been placed in the dome, but there are two of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. The numerical classification is further complicated by the fact that many governors served two the fact that many governors served two the door.

"But when I leaned forward should be encouraged and watched" will be expected to keep records of the results of the demonstrations and report these to the County Agent's office.

"These demonstrations in soil building are of great importance doorman was standing inside opening the door.

"But when I leaned forward should be encouraged and watched"

"But when I leaned forward terms, and that some who served non-consecutive terms have but like this (business by Murphy of carefully," is the statement made ita Falls with Rev. E. A. Hunter, ne portrait in the dome.

If each governor is counted only be looking inside a bank (there once, regardless of how many terms he served, O'Daniel will be the 31st. wasn't any negro or anyone there. Then I happened to remember that I had heard of those x-rays or Some cracters leave out the z-rays or blue rays or whatever Stressings. The highway funds | Some cracters leave out the they are, and tried to walk in just be matched by the States provisional governors of the Civil like I knew what it was all about War period; some include them; like I knew what it was all about. "When I started out I didn't res are to be made in is correct by some method of com- know which of the two double doors was hooked up with the rays so I reached out again to be sure I didn't want to walk into any door and make a fool out of myself. But

> Establishes Center out. open. So I thought I would try it FORT WORTH, Jan. 19.—The Midwest Wool Marketing Association has announced that it will before I couldn't do it. The door opened before I could get to it every time."
>
> Murphy says that in spite of his

Murphy says that in spite of his experience with the door he still feels a little foolish when a door L. F. Aston, former secretary shys away from him like that every

#### Bank, will be in charge of the lo- Mutual Companies Are To Be Probed The wool which comes into Fort Worth from the association mem-

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 .- Former G-Man D. Burle Daviss, head of the The Midwest Wool Marketing Association is one of the 24 co- bureau of evidence of the attorney general's department will make a thorough investigation of operations of mutual assessment insur-Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and ance companies, attorney general Gerald C. Mann announced today. There are approximately 39 statewide mutual assessment com-

panies in Texas and 250 or more local mutual assessment compan-Mann said that many of them are reliable and will not be both-Woman Conducted ered. The inquiry will be carried ered. The inquiry will be carried on injury by the insurance divis-

on jointly by the insurance divis-ion and the bureau of evidence in Funeral services for Mrs. Mag- Mann's department. William J. Fanning heads the

gie May Tankersley, 50, wife of J. R. Tankersley of Morton Val-insurance division. Mann said that criminal action against responsible officers will be taken if found necessary.

#### Secretary of State Confirmed By Senate

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 .- Tom L. Beauchamp of Tyler was confirmed by the Texas Senate today as secretary of state.

No action was reported on other appointments that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel sent to the senate today for confirmation. They were Harry Knox Jr., of Brownwood to be adjutant general and Elster M. Haile of Hereford to the state tax

COUPLE MARRIED

Edward Smith and Thelma West of Strawn were married recently

### Farmers Sign To Meet At Eastland | Use TVA Products To Talk Program For Land Bettering

Eastland County farmers and ranchers who intend to enroll as his assistant, Sam E. Rosenberg, demonstrators in the use of TVA super-phosphate fertilizer are filmeeting of the county agricultural ing applications with County Agent Cook who announces that these applications will be examinfor approval.

> ceive their allotments of fertilizer Western Pacific. by March 15. Applications are be-

be out the expense of freight on Guam base. the fertilizer from the TVA plant seventy-five dollars per ton.

cured for use on land that will be program for Guam. planted to two consecutive crops planting peas or peanuts to be in conflict with the United States. Fire Chief G. A. Murphy of left on the land, then following He suggested that the authoriwith a crop of winter peas or zation might prove a valuable bar- Eastland Boy In vetch or any other suitable win- gaining point in obtaining Japanadd nitrogenous fertilizer to the treaty rights. same land in order to build it up still more.

plied to pasture land Cook recommends that the land first be contour furrowed or terraced in order to hold the fertilizer on the land until it is carried in by mois-

TVA fertilizer demonstrators will be expected to keep records

to our farmers whose major prob- conducted Tuesday morning by a member of the County Agricultural Council while that body was in session in Eastland recent-

roll as fertilizer demonstrators should call at the county agent's office on Saturday and their first, He died suddenly of a heart atopportunity.

#### Mexican Is Buried In Ranger Friday

when I reached out the door flew Bidela R. Gomez, Mexican, wife of Carlos Ontriveros of Ranger, who died at her home, 440 Rusk Street, was buried in Evergreen had charge of burial arrangements.

Marcos, April 2, 1917, and had lived in Ranger for the past 19

### Darrell Tully Is

Word comes from the basketthat Darrell Tully, Eastland, honorable mentioned All-American on hospital. Grantland Rice's football squad, is Tally in nearly every game.

EASTLAND VISITOR

J. W. Barber and family, foritors in Eastland Thursday morning. They now reside at Arlington.

### 12 AIR BASES ARE URGED IN **DEFENSE PLAN**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Adduced in the house and senate a ed by the County Agricultural bill authorizing construction of 12 Council and if approved they will new naval air bases, including one then be forwarded to the state at Guam. It was indicated the acheadquarters at College Station'tion regarding Guam was designed as a possible bargaining point with Cook expects applicants to re- Japan, concerning matters in the

The measure authorizes \$65, ing taken in the county agent's of- 000,000 in construction, but does fice each Saturday, which is the not appropriate funds to carry regular office day of the county out the program. The authorization is general and no specific Demonstrators will only have to fund is allotted for the proposed

Indication of possible use of the S. Echols of Gorman, Bob Hodges in Sheffield, Alabama, amounting Guam project as a bargaining to about seven dollars per ton. The point came from the White House fertilier is worth from fifty to where President Roosevelt issued an explicit denial that he had ap-TVA superphosphate can be se- proved a \$5,000,000 construction

Instead, the White House re of legumes to be left on the land ferred reporters to a dispatch by or turned under or for use on Walter Lipmann, newspaperman land to be used for permanent commentator, which, it was indipasture. After two consecutive cated, presented a viewpoint in crops of peas, vetch, or other le- near accord to that held by Mr. gumes have been grown on the Roosevelt. The Lipmann dispatch land it can then be used for cash proposed that the Guam base be crops. It is being pointed out that it is possible to grow these two then be undertaken with Japan crops on the land in one year by over questions with which she is

ter legume. Farmers who wish can ese compliance with United States

#### Where the fertilizer is to be ap- Funeral Services Held For Former Rising Star Mayor

Funeral services for Noble Gray 56, who died Sunday night at Wichita Falls and who was a for "These demonstrations in soil mer resident of Rising Star, were

The services were at the Floral should be encouraged and watched Heights Methodist church in Wichpastor, officiating. Honorary pallbearers were newsboys of the city, who attended in a body. Mr. Gray Eastland County farmers who was a newsstand operator and wish to make application to en- agent for The Dallas Morning

tack while listening to a radio

boss, adviser, sponsor and helper for the youngsters-and oldsters -who worked for him selling newspapers and his guidance, cemetery Friday. Killingsworth's friends said. led many boys into successful and useful careers. Mr. The deceased was born in San Gray had charge of street circu-Times and Wichita Falls Record-News and had operated a news stand in the lobby of the First Natiosal Bank at Wichita Falls for many years. At the time of his death he also operated a stand in Getting Cage Work the Hamilton building lobby.

Mr. Gray was stricken with an ball centers at East Texas State attack Dec. 26. but had been be-Teachers College in Commerce lieved on the way to recovery fol lowing emergency treatment at a

His wife and son, Walter Gray, beginning to look like a potential Wichita Falls survive. Sisters oopster on the hard courts. Coach asd brothers surviving are: Mrs. loopster on the hard courts. Coach
Dennis Vinzant has been using
R. B. Braly, Mrs. Mae Harrison.
Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, all of Eastland; Mrs. Bessie Gibson of Rising Star; Mrs. Blanche Mc-Gauhy of Rising Star, Richard Gray of Carbon. Raymond Gray of mer residents of Ranger and this Rising Star, and Dr. Hob Gray of county many years ago, were vis- Austin, and Burette Gray of Ris-

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#### Scabies Infection Among Cattle Is Showing A Decline

ministration leaders today intro- tion and eradication of the scabies direction of D. G. Hunewell, pro-66 counties in Texas for the master. month of December.

A total of 1,254 herds and 272,-951 cattle, sheep and goats were dipped or inspected or both. On sheep was classed as infected. Of the number inspected 267,512 cattle, sheep and goats were found to be free of scabies infection and exposure thereto.

4,967 cattle and 471 sheep were lassed as exposed on account of importation and complying with other states requirements.

In all 6,232 cattle and sheep vere dipped and certified to.

#### Oil Production In Area Down Slightly

The American Petroleum Instiute reported Saturday that daily average crude oil production in West Central Texas for week ended Jan. 7 was 29,950 barrels. a decrease of 50 barrels from the revious week.

For the four weeks ended Jan. production average was 30,450 barrels daily as compared to 32,-700 barrels daily average for the week ended Jan. 8, 1938.

### ACC Wildcat Band

James Dabney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney of Eastland plays the drummer in Abilene Christian College Wildcat band which appeared on W. Lee O'Daniel's inaugural program today in Austin.

#### Policeman Moved To Fireman Group

good Cash ..... Artie Liles, member of the Eastand police night force, has been ransferred by the city to the fire '37 BUICK 46 Coupe-Radio partment until March 1. and heater equipped. age. This car is It was explained that Liles was ansferred because it is customary o make an addition to the fire '34 OLDS 8 epartment during the Winter

Ed Sparr, relief officer, has re-

BREAKS HER LEG

Mrs. J. B. McKinnish of Eastand today was recovering from a roken leg injury. She had parked her car in Cisco and when the machine started rolling she fell in an attempt to get in the automobile, Mr. Gray, when at Rising Star, it was stated. She only recently served once as mayor. He was recovered from an illness of in-

> TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE-Desirable house and ot, Also four vacant lots. See E. . SATTERWHITE.

#### Lesile Cook Plays At Austin Program

Leslie Cook of Eastland played at the inaugural of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel at Austin January AUSTIN, Jan. 19 .- The Live- 17. Travelling to Austin in char tock Sanitary Commission of tered busses, the band played in Texas, in conjunction with the the parade and rendered severa Bureau of Animal Industry con- concerts at various points in Ausducted activities for the preven- tin. The trip was made under the infection and exposure thereto in fessor of music, who is the band-

Cook will also go with the band when it makes its annual trip to the Battle of Flowers Band Contest to be held in San Antonio in April. For the past two years the in the John Tarleton College Band Tarleton Band has carried away first honors in these contests.

#### 4-H MEET HELD

A poultry program was discussed at a meeting of the Bullock girls' 4-H club Thursday afternoon. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Henry Wilson, club

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8375 36 PONTIAC 8, 4-Door Sedan -Good finish. Clean inside New knee-action. Radio an '34 OLDS 8 4-Door Sedan-Has practically new Goodyear tires, and only been driven 28,000 \$495 '36 CHEVROLET Town Sedan 37 CHRYSLER 6 Coupe-—Motor just been recondition ed in our service department Good slick \$375 Has A-1 Rubber. Nice and as new car, Has only 25 miles car ..... \$375 \$585

34 Light 8 BUICK Sedan-Good tires, finish, clean inside and out. Ready for \$295 '35 OLDS 8 4-Door Sedan-

'28 MARMON Sedan .. ? ? ?

'33 FORD Coupe-Good tires

Built-in trunk, dual equipment and radio equipped. Nice paint A-1 Rubber ..... 37 CHEVROLET Deluxe Town

Sedan—Been driven 000 miles \$495 '36 PONTIAC Coupe-"I'll vote

for this one," said our service manager. He had just finished giving it a final testing. "It' one of the best coupes ever to ed by our 10 years of \$425

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tires and battery.

'33 Light 8 BUICK 4-Door Se-

dan—Nice clean upholstery. Good paint. Radio equipped. Quiet \$285

27 BUICK COUPE - Runs

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\$495

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was

At Cisco for Girl

an Eastland visitor Thursday.

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Woman's Day Scheduled

The Club House Board will host- R. H, Ferris, Aunt Millie; Miss ess the first "Womans' Day" to be Adele Kuykendall, Caroline Livheld in the Community Clubhouse, ingston; Miss Rama Barber, Anna Tuesday, Jan. 24. Mrs. Art John-Livingston; Wesley Hancock, John son, president, will serve as chair-Jr.; Mrs. Howard Brock, Grannie; of a son, L. D. Maynard, in Putman with Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Ruel Ellis, Malcolm Everett; Mrs. nam, where he had been the past Earl Conner, Sr., Mrs. E. Roy Johnnie Lou Bradford, Mrs. Gra- four months. Townsend, Mrs. Dave Fiensy, Mrs. ham. Fred Davenport, Mrs. Thomas Haley, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mrs. Galveston Meet Site Conclave Fred Maxey and Mrs. Roy L. At the meeting of the state Birmingham composing the com- board of Texas Congress of Par- Eastland Cemetery beside the ings and Loan Association to Wymittee in charge that day.

Luncheon will be served at the Tuesday, Galveston was selected 12, last year. noon hour with Mrs. Jessie Riek as the 1939 convention city, it was in charge. Reservation for lunch, announced today . at 50 cents a plate, and arrangebe made with Mrs. Johnson not state office. later than noon Monday, Jan. 23. clock Tuesday morning, and im- in Ranger. Mrs. F. E. Jacobs of mediately following the lunch, a Ranger is the district president. book review, to be announced later, will be given.

#### Has All-Day Meeting

Tuesday, Jan. 17, the mem-bers of the Eastland oCunty 30-Year Club held an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Sr. Mrs. L. J. Lambert was cohostess for the affair.

At the noon hour, a delicious turkey lunch was served to the members and guests. During the afternoon, games of Chinese

checkers weer enjoyed. Mrs. T. E. Payne will be hostess to the club February 21. Present: Mmes. O. P. Morris, T. M. Johnson, S. C. Hunt, L. J. Lambert, John Mayes, T. E.

Andrews, and visitors, Mrs. Angie

thews, Miss Sallie Morris, Nora ing. Burial was in Oakwood.

#### P.-T. A. Play February 2

On February 2, "Lena Rivers," a play, will be presented under the Association of South Ward school. tile. It will be under the direction of Mr. Earl Francis.

Feb. 2, at the Connellee Theatre. brothers and sisters are Mrs. Bill porter two years ago. A matinee for school children, 12 McLaster of Cisco, Mrs. Clifford Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, former-years of age and under, will be Dugan of Eastland, Lenard Hage-ly Mary Hatten, were married at Meroney, warranty deed; Quapaw A matinee for school children, 12 McLaster of Cisco, Mrs. Clifford

mont; Mrs. L. E. Lewis, Mrs. Liv- Dorothy and Mary Louise Hage- been the location of a mill. ingston; Earl Francis, Mr. Gra-ham; Frank Sparks, Mr. Living- Burial was in Oakwood.

Is Held Sunday For T. K. Maynard | stson; R. H. Ferris, Caesar; Mrs.

Funeral services for T. K. May nard, 87, for many years a res dent of Eastland county, who died Saturday night at 6:30, were conducted Sunday at Eastland.

**Funeral Service** 

The services were held at his following: home, 114 East Hill street, -with ridge officiating. Burial was in cate; Continental Southern Savents and Teachers held in Austin body of his wife, who died April lie Jackson, warranty deed; City

Children surviving are Claude (Curley) Maynard of Eastland, T. and Loan Association to H. C. Mrs. Fred Porter of Temple was C. and Frank Maynard of Rotan, Hardin et ux, warranty deed; City ments for individual parties may elected general secretary for the Charlie Maynard of Gatesville, National Bank of Abilene to Al-Mrs. H. E. Craven of Eastland, bert W. Simmons et ux, warranty ter than noon Monday, Jan. 23.

The club rooms will be open for first district, of which Eastland is first district, of which Eastland is and L. D. Maynard of Putnam. All ing and Loan Association to A. Z. bridge or other games at 10 o'- a part, were set for April 18-19 children were present for the ser- Myrid, warranty deed; Commer-

> H. B. Sone, R. B. Reagan, V. E. trust lien; R. A. Carey et al to Vessels, John Lee Roper, all of C. P. Carey, warranty deed. Eastland, and T. J. Anderson of Ranger. Hamner Undertaking Gifford Downtain et al, deed; D. company had charge of arrange- J. Dick to Mrs. Eva Dick, bill of

Who Fell Into Tub officially closed October 16, 1936. dor's lien; First State Bank of He was mail messenger for 16 Rising Star vs. A. E. Neil, abstract years.

Hageman, daughter of Mr. and enger he used a team and hack. In trust lien; Furst and Thomas vs. Mrs. Theodore Hageman, whose 1925 Maynard gave up his horse R. L. Rippetoe et al, abstract of death occurred Friday night at 8 transportation and learned to judgment; Gulf Oil Corp., to L. o'clock from scald burns, were drive a Model T Ford truck when D. Leach, release of judgment held from a local funeral home he was 76.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock In an interview in 1936 at the Hickory Oil and Gas Corp., to Payne, Frank Wilcox, J. E. Williams, W. H. Mullings, John Matthews, Miss Sallie Morris, North May Sallie Morris, North Ma mail long enough." His work re- ux to Morgan Bryan, trustee, The child was fatally scalded quired him to awake and carry deed of trust; E. C. Herron et ux Crawford and Mrs. O. C. Terrell. about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the mail at 4 o'clock each morn- to R. A. McDaniel, warranty deed; Wiley Harbin et ux to Charles J. when she stumbled backwards nig.

into a tub of boiling water which had been used in the family wash. relieved in 1924 when the gov- Kennon et ux to/Mrs. G. Weaver, She was rushed to Cisco but ef- ernment allowed him to do his warranty deed; Plymouth Securiauspices of the Parent-Teacher forts to save her life proved fu- work without a gun strapped on ties Corp., to Hickory Oil and Gas his hips. The government had re- Corp., release of deed of trust;

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Sweaters-

He was born Feb. 9, 1851,

## INSTRUMENTS **CLERK LISTED**

A list of instruments filed the past week in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway includes the

Board of nurse examiners to Rev. A. D. Stewart of Brecken- Frances Campbell, nurses' certifiof Eastland to Mrs. Johnnie Roy, cemetery deed; Citizens Saving citl State Bank of Ranger to B.H. Pall bearers were O. E. Harvey, | Peacock et ux, release of deed of Charles H. Downtain to Charles

sale; Mrs. Eva Dick et al to O. H. Mr. Maynard was formerly mail Dick, bill of sale; E. Day et al to nessenger at the Eastland post- public, affidavit; J. R. Erwin et ux office. His work in that position to L. E. Wallace, release of venof judgment; Fort Worth Na-CISCO, Jan. 17.—Funeral ser-vices for four-year-old Teleta Joy quired the contract as mail mess- ties Corp., transfer of deed of

Wiley Harbin et ux to Charles J. A peaceful man, Maynard was Kleiner, mineral deed; R. W. H. The child would have been four quired the carrying of guns for Pipkin Brothers vs. W. S. Couch, years of age on February 22. She the protection of the mail. abstract of judgment; Mrs. Frank The presentation has been anis survived by her parents, two
mounced for 8 o'clock Thursday,
sisters and three brothers. The
call yet," Mr. Maynard told a re- and Loan Association, quit claim deed.

B. H. Peacock et ux to J. F. given at 4 o'clock that afternoon. man of Tularosa, N. M., and Bu- the present site of the Corner Trading company to Empire O:l The cast of characters is as fol- ford and Estil who live with their Drug Store in Eastland, Febru- company, mineral deed; A. H. ary, 1881. The building in which Rhodes et ux to C J. Rhodes, Active pallbearers for the serv- they were married then was used warranty deed; W. B. Richards et Kenneth Hancock, Durwood Belices were Lena Tonne, Edna Mae, for a courthouse and also had ux to L. B. Richards et ux, warranty deed; W. B. Richards et vir in to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ormsby, West Virginia. At the age of 24 warranty deed; A. L. Seay to A. P. Byrd, warranty deed and release of ven-tor's lien State Board of Embalming to Clyde L. Mancill, embalmer's license; Standard Savings and Loan Association to Herron et ux, release of

deed of trust lien. Scranton Independent School District to B. P. Notgrass et al, bill of sale; Lewis Tindal et al to E. T. Hogan, warranty deed; C. A. Timmons to Eastland National Bank, extension of lien: J. D. Woods et al to public, affidavit; F. D. Wright et al to Cecil Penn, warranty deed; Winifred D. Wing to R. M. Wing, warranty deed; L. A. Waters to Gladys Bray, warranty deed.

Mr. Maynard decided to come to Texas. He walked 17 miles to Catlettsburg, Kentucky, and waited nine cold days for a steamer. He made the steamer trip from Catlettsburg to Cincinnati, Ohio. From Cincinnati he rode a train to Austin. From Austin he came to Eastland.

Mr. Maynard and his family lived from 1890 to 1895 in Burnet county where he farmed. They also lived 16 months in Arkansas. The family for many years farmed betwene Carbon and Gorman. In Burnet county he rented land for farming from O. M. Roberts. who had formerly been Texas'

### JAPS DEPLORE **NEW AIR BASE** ON GUAM ISLE

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 19.-Japanese navy sources today denounced American proposals to fortify Guam as putting "a gun against a neighbor's door" and charged that the United States. Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia were prolonging the war in China by assisting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The navy issued a vigorouslyworded pamphlet, intended to pronote popular support of its navy demands when the budget is preented to the diet next month.

The statement declared the Japmese navy command of the Western Pacific had prevented the four powers from taking forceful or military action in China and had confined their efforts to shipping ar supplies.

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