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Revolt among Daughters of the

American Revolution. Here are

three women who attended Bos-

D. A. R. and union with "Descen-

dants of the American Revolu-

New York, president of the nation-

Lower left, Mrs. H. T. Bailie of

Cambridge, Mass., who 10 years ago was blacklisted by the D. A.

Right, Mrs. J. Ancon de Haas

Belmont, Mass., active in se

Eastland Minister

On State Meeting

Rev. H. C. Hathcoat has return

ed to Eastland from San Antonio

where he spent three days attend

ing the annual Ministerial Assem

Texas. Hathcoat made the trip by

automobile and was accompanie

by Mrs. Hathcoat, their daughter

Carolyn, Mrs. Arlie Fullen of

Eastland and Rev. and Mrs. C. S

Rev. Hathcoat reported a prof

itable convention. The minister ap

peared once on the program and

poke on "Ministerial Leadership."

The annual summer encamp

state will be held at Gorman from

For Week Listed

While there Mr. Hathcoat was

Moad of Cisco.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939

DAIRY FORMED EASTLAND

County Dairy Catganized at a meetltural leaders and the First Christian Friday night at

resident, J. F. Alwas chosen vice Buster Wheat of , named the secre-

is Pitzer of Eastmer of Ranger, F. Alameda and A. W. Rising Star. rymen were hosts at

n meeting. Elmo V. agent, presided and n, president of the er of Commerce

, and G. G. Gibson yman. Eudaly told ounty dairy club Gibson told of herd associations. Prac

ng will be held Fri-14. at Eastland

5th Fixed nal Date On Work Sheet"

has set April 15 as on which Texas ranchmen can sign " and thereby indiy intend to apply ayment in connec 1939 Agricultural Program, according ner, county AAA ad.

Committee, the month earlier than bly of the Churches of God in al sign-up date, and y to operators who

d the advanced deadbecause acreage year were distribarlier than ever be ng the first time in of the farm program nts arre reaching Texrs, generally, ahead of

estimated that Tex-College headquarters that cash benefits to s and ranchmen who pastors and churches. This con this year's program

nd Scouts' v In Contest Place Winner

stland team in the reg-Scout first aid safety turday at Lubbock re rd place, it was an

Schedule of County Agent Elmo V. Cock and his assistant, Sam E Rosenberg, was announced for this im was composed of ish, Jerry Railey, Wal-er and Winston Boles. week Monday, Cook activities include:

Monday-Talk on "Wildlife" at Monday night a meeting of the United States. won first and Sweet-Cross Roads Community Agrind. Officials said there ultural association.

Wednesday—Attend at leader's meeting at Eastland at leader's meeting at Eastland at which Assistant 4-H club boys' of Mr. and Mrs. Kahn. They ardrived Saturday in Eastland. There is little, if any, work open the control of the German jews are excluded from professional work and that there is little, if any, work open.

Agent J. W. Potts will speak. Thursday-Run terrace lines for L. F. Miers and J. H. Pritch- many. They will make their home

which W. I. Glass, district agent, sa with Mrs. Morris Bendix, and ing but wish to forget their ex- chasing another car when the

will attend. Rosenberg

York City. They had applied for among the fortunate few able to business relating to all and C. I. James of Olden. Tuesday-Attend district ex- their papers to leave Germany leave the country. Thousands of

COMMISSIONERS SEEK Rebel Daughters Of Rebels RE-ELECTION APRIL 4

Woman's Mother,

On March 1 her mother, Mrs.

Just as Mr. Lasater's body

was being taken from the home

to the cemetery, Donna Lasater,

13, died. The child was blind

Support LaRoque

For Sector Office

week's luncheon Tuesday at the

Subject At Meet

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, presi

Admission will be 25 cents.

admission fee will be charged.

IS REPORTED ILL

Joe Coffman, formerly of East

or of the lecture.

and an invalid.

Connellee hotel .

Eastland Lions

Davis Parker, died. On March 9 her husband died.

Following is a statement released Thursday afternoon by Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, H. O. Satter-white and L. J. Lambert, who at Husband, Daughter 2:30 p. m. filed their names for re-election in the Eastland election April 4:

apparent desire of the large maority of the citizens of Eastland requesting the three outgoing Commissioners file for re-election in the election which is to be held April the fourth, it was decided that they would file as candidates; by doing so the Commission would continue to do as much as possi ble for the good of Eastland as a whole. It is also understood that the candidates, the three presen Commissioners, who are filing, are in no way obligated, or under any obligations to anyone, whething them to file or not, and if the three present outgoing Commis ioners are elected, they desire to make it very plain that they will, ple in the City of Eastland, which, District 2-E. of course, they have attempted to

"The three outgoing Commissioners feel greatly obligated to the two holdovers, Mr. Lucas and club's ways and means committee, Mr. Wellman, and it has been a pleasure to serve with them during the past four years, they also sponsored by the club. tion." Top, Margaret Hatfield of feel that whatever has been done feel that whatever has been done in the past has been for the best interest for the City of Eastland Committee which will confer with

> "It was also decided by the election. resent City Commissioners, who that additional candidates file for the City Commission as it is their Literature To Be the City Commission, as it is their belief that there should be a number of candidates from which the voters may have a chance to

Austin, according to notice receiv- day night, March 24, at 8 c'clock ed by District Clerk John White, in the Eastland High scholo audihas affirmed a sentence given L. torium. W. Westerman in Eastland county on a charge of driving intoxi-cated. He was given a \$50 dollar the Junior class, which is spon-

10-Day Revival To

Eastland, with Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor, in charge of services. Grady Morton will be in charge Stephenville Group

Two Are Granted

Lee O'Daniel today granted a 30-Lugo and James Clifford isters of the state presenting Miles, who had been sentenced to themselves for ordination.

nously by the board of pardons. at Eldorado.

LAND GROUP PLAN PARLEY ON SATURDAY

gent, will speak at a meeting of he county land use planning comnittee Saturday morning at 9:00 'clock in Eastland.

Maurine Hearn, district home gent, had planned to attend but s ill and will be unable to be

Members of the committee are R. H. Hodges, Ranger; W. B. Starr, Dan Horn; T. E. Castle-berry, Yellow Mound; I. S. Echols, Staff; George F. Bennett, Kokomo; Wayne D. Thurman, Grove; Conrad Schaefer, Rising Star; L. R. Higginbotham, Kokomi; E. E. Blackwell, Alameda; W. R. Ussery, Carbon; J. B. Eberhart, Rising Star; D. J. Jobe, Gorman; Mrs. Owen Hinman, Ranger.

Mrs. T. E. Robertson, Flatwood Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Morton Valley; Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Gorman; Mrs. Starr, Flatwood; Mrs. George F Bennett, Kokomo; Miss Willie at all times, decide any issue which may come before them to the best interest of the most peo-Henry Davenport, Ranger; T. G. Decision was made at this Caudle, Cisco; R. R. Dan Horn; George I. Lane, East land, Mrs. Ita R. Parrish, Maurice Harkins, member if the land; Elmo V. Cook, Eastland;

Club Will Parley the Cisco club on the governor Monday. At Olden

At the invitation of A. H. Hend rgon, president, members of the astland Rotary club will lunch In Eastland High on Monday noon at the high school cafeteria in Olden.

The club accepted the invitation at the meeting this week at the dent of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, will speak on "The Connellee hotel in Eastland.

Elmo V. Cook, county agent, wa principal speaker for the meet ng and discussed "Wildlife"

Henderson presided. Mrs. Perkins will be introduced Visitors were Dr. E. L. Graham of Cisco. Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., F. P. Brashier and C. B. Pruet, all of Ranger. Receipts will be used by the

class to help entertain the senior Vaccination Of at the annual junior-senior ban-Mrs. Perkins is known in this Dogs Required By

Is Due At Eastland s to vaccinate their dogs for abies and register them at the The Stephenville Choral Club city hall was stressed Monday will make an appearance Monday, officials. March 27, at the Eastland High

Thirty-six licenses have been is School auditorium through the ued for vaccinated dogs so far, it sponsorship of the junior class, it vas reported by E. Witt of the was announced Wednesday. An city sanitary and health staff. Last year 79 dogs were registered

A plan has been arranged whereby Witt will vaccinate the ogs and the city issue license for \$1. Witt is at the city hall office each Saturday morning and may e reached other days by making rrangements with city officials.

In Crash Saturday Sponsor of the project is the Putnam school board. The project

lightly and two automobiles were oadly damaged in Ranger Satur day night when a highway patro ear, driven by Bill Angus, and an automobile from San Angelo crashed head-on at the intersection of Highway 80 and Main street.

A Mrs. Wallace, mother of the man driving the other car, and a laughter of D. C. Owens received cuts, bruises and suffered from aken for treatment.

Reports of the accident indicated that the highway patrol car was are lots of rabbits in this vicinity accident occurred.

Agent Gets lar, according to statistics. "No matter where you live, Ranger, Eastland, Breckenridge, Ohio Agent Gets

Crofts Brothers of Cisco recently shipped 55 head of their Aberdeen-Angus calves to D. D. Dowds, county agent at Urbana, Ohio. The calves will be fed by 4-H Clubbys of Champaign County, Ohio. County Agent Cook assisted in weighing out the calves which averaged 377 pounts per head.

Ranger, Eastland, Breckenridge, or a dance Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 at the Connellee hotel, it has been announced. Admission will be 75 cents for each couple.

TO RETURN HOME

Mrs. Fred Maxey, who is recovering from an operation at Dallas, will be returned to Eastland Saturday in a Hamner company ambulance.

Reported Killed In Chust Riot



Olden P.-T.A. Holds Officers' Election And Social Meeting

The Parent-Teachers Associa ion of Olden met last Thursday n the home economics cottage of the Olden High School, when new officers were elected.

New officers are Mrs. W. O. Barrett, president; Miss Goree Graham, vice president; Mrs. David Vermillion, secretary, and Mrs. Shelby Smith, treasurer.

A committee was appointed to serve the breakfast for the disrict board in Ranger, April 18. It was reported that the Olden P. T. A. won a bedspread for making the largest donation to the student loan fund of the Eastland County Council. The spread was turned over to the finance committee for disposal.

Since this was social day, nain thought of the three-leaf clover was displayed in a very unique way. The plates consiste of cake squares, covered with green icing. Punch was also served. The favors were shamrocks, with white top hats placed in the center of candied lime slices. The table was very decorative, with the lace cloth laid over green, which carried out the theme of St. Patrick's Day.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. Roberts, Mrs. Tom Irvin and Miss auditorium 8:50 Thursday morn-Leslie, chief justice of the ing.

A splendid program was render Eastland Officials ed by the Olden High School trio which consists of two violins and ed by the Olden High School trio, one clarinet, played by Misses Sales Tax Brings Roberts, Fidler and Ward.

The business hour was presided over by the vice president, Miss

Putman Gym Job Is Given Approval by President F.D.R.

R. Towner Dickinson, area WPA ngineer, announced Monday that presidential approval has The vaccination law will be granted a WPA project at Puttrictly enforced, it was pointed nam to provide wrecking of an abandoned two story brick school building, salvage of the material Highway Patrol Car and construction of a new brick and construction of a new brick training.

> Sponsor of the project is the is set up for \$27,676.80 and will employ 79 men for five months. Date for start of the project ha not been set by the state WPA office at San Antonio.

Acker Will Have A Big Rabbit Drve

at Acker community, Friday, March 24. The hunters will meet shock, it was reported at the West at the Acker School house at 8:30 Texas hospital, where they were a. m., where they will start on the It has been reported that ther

and they will destroy many a dollars worth of crops and gardens Every rabbit killed is worth a dol-

HARRY HINES IS HEARD AT EASTLAND MEETING

LEAGUE MEET PROGRAM HAS **EVENTS NAMED**

the Eastland County Interscholastic League Meet, to be held in Cisco this week end:

FRIDAY, MARCH 24 9:00 o'Clock Junior Track - All Divisions Preliminaries) (Chesley Field).

Volley Ball-Ward Semi-Finals

(High School Gymnasium).

Music Memory—All Divisions. Story Telling-(First Methodist hurch).

First Grade Story Telling-(First Methodist Church). Sub-Junior Declamation-(First

10:00 o'Clock Ready Writers-(Room 115-1:00 o'Clock

Volley Ball - Rural (High festival, chool Gymnasium). Chesley Field).

Three R. Contest (High School Building). Playground Ball-Fifth Grade.

-Semi-finals. 7:30 o'Clock Volley Ball—Finals—Class A, Class B, Ward and Rural (High

School Gymnasium - Admission SATURDAY, MARCH 25 9:00 o'Clock

Jebate-(High School Build-Building).
Junior Track Finals—(Chesley

Field) (Admission 10c). Picture Memory-(High School the speaker of the evening. Building).

Rhythm Band-(High School Auditorium) 10:00 o'Clock Spelling-All Divisions (High

school East Study Hall). 1:00 o'Clock Senior Track Finals-(Chesley

Field) (Admission 10c). In case of conflicts, literary events take precedence over athetic events and track takes pre-

cedence over tennis.

All contestants and coaches for events listed that day, be present.

Out New Arguments

AUSTIN, Tex .- Whether it is better from the shoppers' viewsales taxes or to make it optional with the seller to pay the tax or pass it on to the consumer, was debated in a Texas senate committee at length.

One group contended that com petition will force the merchants to absorb the tax on small pur chases, like a loaf of bread, a box of matches, or cigars. The other group thought no tax should be imposed on small purchases.

The latter group finally decided it had a clinching argument. It asked the advocates of tax ab sorption: "What is the merchant Eastland Boy Is going to do if you pass the fair and anti-discrimination bills?"

These bills would prohibit sale of trademarked articles below price set by the manufacturer.

Automobile Owners Reminded Of Plates

With time to secure new ense plates getting short, C. H. O'Brien ,assessor-collector, Wednesday urged automobile owners to visit his office early and avoid the rush due when April 1 nears. April 1 is the final date old li-, censes may be used.

Band Boosters To Have Dance Saturday

The Band Booster Club, striving to raise funds for new uniforms for the Eastland band, will spon

ering from an operation at Dallas. The public is invited, he said.

One hundred and sixty-five persons attended the Eaestland Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night at the Connellee hotel and heard Harry Hines of Wichita Falls and Dallas, a member of the ighway commission, speak.

Opening a short cut, called 'Highway 89" and now U. S. 80, nd sponsoring of a campaign to erect signs directing traffic that route were reported by H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager, aid-The following is the program for ed by the chamber of commerce.

Tanner also stated that a survey had already started route between Eastland and Stephenville. He also mentioned a highway from Carbon to Rising Star will be an objective of the organization.

Tanner also mentioned in his Typing - (Room 207 - High report that a trades extension program had been in progress three years and was rated as among the best ever held in Eastland. secretray-manager also stated the organization sponsored the annual Eastland County Fair last year and helped in the annual July 4 celebration.

A cotton gin was built in Eastand through sponsorship of the organization, Tanner related. In the next year theorganization hopes to establish a farm market center and also to stage a peanut

features of tourist travel, stating that \$446,000,000 was spent each year in Texas by tourists and that 11 cents of each dollar was spent for merchandise. He advised Tex-Playground Ball-Ward Girls ans to be friendly to tourists as they might decide later to reside in

The highway commissioner also ointed out the tourist attractions of the state, mentioning the Big Bend country, Carlsbad cavern. He said also that Mexico being south of Texas helped to draw

tourists. T. E. Richardson, president of Arithmetic - (High School the Chamber of Commerce, presided. Milburn McCarty, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, introduced

Mayor C. W. Hoffmann made velcoming remarks. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs,

was introduced at the meeting and given recognition. The Harmony Girls of the Dragoo studio sang two numbers. Maurice Harkins sang two songs and was accompanied by Miss Clara June Kimble.

Clyde Grissom, associate justice of the 11th Court of Civil Ap-General assembly—High School peals, was the toastmaster. W. P. court, pronounced the invocation. Electric transcriptions were played through the courtesy of

Victor Cornelius Visitors included: Abilene-Howard McMahan, J. Watson, Merle Gruver, Wendell Bedichek and Sim O'Neal.

Breckenridge-A. T. DeLane, C&NE railroad official; C. E. Sawyer, chamber of commerce manager; and Eugene Thompson. Fort Worth-J. C. Douglas and Maj. Carl K. Wallace, both Works Progress administration officials. Rising Star - Fred Siekman.

ounty commissioner. Gorman-N. C. Crawley. Ranger-Mayor Hall hamber of commerce President Kenneth Ambrose, chamber of commerce Manager Pleas E. Moore, City Commissioner J. J. Kelly and F. C. Sims. Dallas-M. B. Kimbrell.

Fraternity Member

AUSTIN, Texas, March 22.— Fifty-eight University of Texas freshmen were initiated last week by Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshman Among the students whose high scholastic average entitled them to membership in the fraternity were Watt Matthews Casey of Albany and Billy Cyrus Frost of Eastland.

Martin Ettlinger, 13-year-old son of Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, professor of pure mathematics, was one of the freshmen with the required high record. Martin, who entered the University last September at the age of 12, is the youngest student ever to attend the University of Texas.

Highway Man Will Speak At School

P. B. Bittle, superintendent of schools at Eastland, announced Wednesday that a representative of the state highway department will speak at a chapel meeting in the high school Monday, April 3.

Time for the talk has not been urday in a Hamner company am- determined but will be announced

of directors will be he officers and the

ming remarks. luded E. R. Eudaly,

elected to two important positions of the ministerial body. He was chosen as one member of three on the state advisory board, which supervises the business policy of all the churches in the state and acts as a placement committee for

\$90,000.000. committee and passes on all minment of all the churches in the July 16-23.

Agents' Schedule

for the team was furcontest officials.

slight difference in the exed by the three high her of the regional con-

n Eastland, Ranger and

cting traffic through this

from Cisco was Bob

esday went to Weath-

ock will vie in a state Dallas. tland team previously nche Trail Council.

nittee Confers Saturday — Attend landuse going to Los Angeles they planton for Germany. His relatives planning committee meeting at ned to visit several days at Odes-could tell many stories of suffer-Sign Situation

> Monday—Run terrace lines for burg the latter part of February tives are overjoyed at being able Homer Robinson, W. P. Weather- and arrived March 14 at New to leave Germany. They have been ension meeting at Mineral Wells. last June.

Die Within 9 Days "After a meeting Thursday afternoon of the City Commission, GORMAN, Mar. 23 .- Death at which time the coming election was experienced three times in was thoroughly discussed, and the nine days in the home of Mrs. George Lasater of Gorman re-

er they were among those reques

do since they were in office

Case From County At San Antonio Okehed By Tribunal

The court of criminal appeals at Trend of Modern Literature" Fri-

fine and a five-day jail sentence.

Start This Evening quet. A 10-day revival is to begin to- section as one of the most able night at the Methodist Church in licturers on books and literature

of song services.

mittee also acts as the ordination day stays of execution for Gen-

Stays of Execution

The stays will make both exeutions fall on Sunday, April 23. A report against elemency for Wednesday as being seriously ill either of the two was made unani-

Eastland Merchant's Relatives

Of Germany Begin Life Anew in U.S. Five persons from Germany government heads. who have experienced effects of Germany is not faring too well the German government's racial under the Hitler regime, they injustices were visitors Monday at found. What are considered neces

They were visiting J. B. Krause, Eastland merchant. They were businessmen. A person must give Tuesday—Attend district ex-tension service meet at Mineral er of Mr. Krause; Mrs. Martin the government. If that is not Kahn, sister of Mr. Krause, and done then the business is seized. Wednesday-Attend 4-H club Mr. Kahn, and Erika Kahn, 17.

All were from Hanover, Ger- to the Jews. Friday—Run terrace lines for geles, Calif., with Mrs. Jack Ber- United States from 1925 until lin, sister of Mr. Krause. Before 1931 when she left from Calvana. in the United States at Los An- mother since 1931. She was in the

other sister of Mr. Krause.

Wednesday-Attend 4-H club While the new residents of the leave. Wednesday—Attend 4-H club credary-manager of the leader meeting.

While the new residents of the leave.

While the new residents of the leave.

United States have had their property confiscated and suffered many times, they do not feel harsh of Ranger.

It is a commerce, and others; of Ranger.

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It is derived in the residents of the leave.

While the new residents of the leave.

In the residents of the

the Eastland Rotary club. Attend Eastland to start life anew in the sities in this country are often scarce in Germany.

Heavily taxed are all German

They know by experience that

Mr. Krause had not seen his They left Germany from Ham-

Mr. Krause said that his rela-

others have not been able to

Peekskill (N. Y.) Military Acad emy, was reported killed while trying to photograph a battle be-

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We Begin to Play Our South American Cards

The first United States card in the South American trade game is on the table, and it looks good for a trick.

It is the arrangement with Brazil by which the United States offers gold and credits to that country in order that it may put its debt structure in order and stabilize its money on a basis on which it can again trade on an expanded scale with the United States.

For the past year almost all the cards played in the Latin-American game have been German and Italian cards. They were good ones, too, and took many a trick. There was the aski-mark-barter ace, the propaganda queen, which finessed its way into a position of political importance in several Latin-American countries. There was the local-political-movement joker, which came near taking an important trick until several countries recognized it as invalid, and threw it out of the game.

Meanwhile Uncle Sam held some cards, but hesitated to play them. Trick after trick went to Europe. Now he has decided to play a few aces himself.

First he played the Good Neighbor ace, which ranked high, for the countries south know that today Uncle Sam has imperative reasons to want genuine friendship with nearest neighbors. Hence they know they can trust his protestations of friendship.

Then he played the Declaration of Lima and reciprocal trade picture cards, and they took tricks, too, for the South Americans are already beginning to realize that the blocked-mark boulevard is a one-way alley.

Now it looks as though Sam is going to run out the suit Round Rock (which is where Sam Senator Clint Small's proposal to of friendly financial assistance and increased free trade.

Chile desperately needs financial help to rehabilitate her earthquake regions. Peru, Uruguay, and perhaps Argentina, need help to get back on the track of orthodox backless fried chicken." finance and normal international trade relations.

The United States is now a creditor country, as Dr. Os- one advertising "Fried chicken, waldo Aranha pointed out, and must act like one. That is, California style"; the other, "Fried chicken, Texas style." it must use its creditor position to promote economic recup- Guess /which had the bigger night with some card sharps? He up, it is believed the Congress' eration in countries less favored. A creditor has no other crowd? choice, for he has nothing to gain by the bankruptcy of his

Already howls have gone out from Germany that the United States is out to subdue South America with golden bullets. That is untrue, but it shows that the cards played were good ones, and the loss of the tricks hurt.

The United States is not seeking to exclude Germany or any other country from South American trade. It is only trying to see that the trade game is played under rules that apply to all, and not under special rules that allow some countries the privilege of not following suit, while the rest were compelled to do so. Brazil has made it clear that even after the agreement goes into effect, anybody can play, provided that they subscribe to the same set of rules

A Cleveland master of ceremonies got married in a night club. At least, guests could sit down at the reception instead of balancing demi-tasse, cake, and ice cream while standing on one foot.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent | worth of these tickets

Department of Agriculture.

channel surplus commodity expenditures to the farmer by way of the corner grocery store, and would drop both direct-purchase would drop both direct-purchase

the party party have been settled to por yet, but within a week or so it is expected that a program will be agreed upon. The idea that is receiving the most thought now, and that is being discussed with key business groups, would work as follows:

Americans need, but can't buy.

Secretary Wallace suggested that, if the buying power of the relief group could be built up, two birds would be killed with one stone. The needy would get the sort of food they/ought to have, and the farmer's market would be vastly

Tickets or certificates of one expanded.

The important thing about this

These commodities would vary from month to month, possibly even from week to week. The list would include such that

Ticket would supplement the ities Corporation. Ticket: would supplement the allowances ordinarily received by relief families. A family getting \$50 a month in relief money, for instance, would still get the \$50 a month. Assuming that it had been spending \$16 a month for food, it

| would simply get an | extra \$8

WASHINGTON.—Back of this new movement for getting surplus farm commodities onto the dinner tables of relief families there is a rather surprising swing to the right on the part of the Department of Agriculture.

Worth of these tickets.

And the idea behind all of this is the idea that was in Secretary Wallace's mind last fall when he started talking about his two-price system. The idea: that the lowest-income groups in America are unable to buy the foods that would give them a halanced diet and Department of Agriculture.

The new plan—which would that actual or potential surpluses

would drop both direct-purchase and price-fixing schemes—is what is left of the farmous "two-price system" which Secretary Henry Wallace brought up for discussion last fall.

No final plans have been settled No final plans have been settled and the farmous production of the first produce. In other cases, he refrains from growing foodstuffs which millions of Americans need, but can't buy.

farmer's market would be vastly

kind or another—good, probably, for about half what a relief family spends for food during an ordinary month—would be issued.

The important thing about this plan is that the handling of surpluses would be taken care of by the country's regular commercial Such tickets could be "spent" at distributive system, from the any grocery store, at face value, wholesaler down to the corner for such foodstuffs as the Department of Agriculture designates as surplus commodities.

grocery store. The government would not do any buying, it would not license any dealers, it would

en from week to week. The his additional and a purely suid include such things as fruits. A start will be made on a purely experimental basis, probably in vegetables, dairy products—possi-liy poultry products and certain kinds of meats. The grocer could trun the tickets is at some govern-ment office—possioly at the post-trace—and get cash for them.

Ticket medd supplement the





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By BOYCE HOUSE

side on the Fort Worth highway, make plenty of allowance for the just north of Waco are two stands,



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Service Station

Eastland

give the hill-billy philosopher

"That's the way we do it in business," heard last summer, i ss was shot to death) proclaims wipe out the state deficit by issa-"Neckless, wingless, backless fried chicken." Another cafe there as of interest and thereby do away serts, "Original neckless, wingless, with the present situation whereby the taxpayer is paying more for Another feud in food: Side by supplies and work because bidders discount on state warrants.

Remember the joke about the found the door locked and threw the United States Senate - next saying, "They'd have won it, any-

> Sights over Texas: A blind woman in Fort Worth aying an accordion and singing I ain't got nobody and nobody cares for me.'

sold his grand champion steer for maintenance appropriations. 26 a pound-the record price bought for \$1,039.50 by the Pabst

and a big hat. Not long ago, the Railroad Commissioner bought the Nation. eight herses and a small ranch near Merkel.

Kiln Is Bed For A Man 10 Years

By United Press

ard for many years. Each night servation measures for wildlife. e crawled into one of the kilns

which he covered each day, getting enough food to keep him alive. He refused all offers of assistance from charitable organizations. Trees Fail to Bear. With this leaf-left, many owners will be able to tions, preferring his strange life answer for themselves some of nong the bricks and tiles.

he had run away from an orphanage in Sweden at the age of 14. That was all that workmen at the bricky ard knew of his life.

Hungarian Troops

BRATISLAVA, March 23 .- The Slovak government asserted of Much talk has been heard about ficially today that Hungarian heiping business by loans but un-troops had invaded Slovak and the til recently nothing has been done ministery of defense ordered the to achieve this end. Senator M. M. 300 E. Main St. - Phone 50 air force to prepare for possible Logan of Kentucky, Rep. Wright action with bombing planes. | Patman of Texas, and Rep. Jerry



CLYDE L. GARRETT

CONGRESS SLATE FILLED-Unless something unforseen turns went to the room one evening, legislative calendar is completed. Recommendations and legislation Will W. Lee O'Daniel run for his bank-roll through the transom, introduced this session is the smal- Tarleton college at Stephenville to lest for some years, but some of nature that much discussion and debate will be needed.

AIR CORPS EXPANSION-The

eedy charitable institutions. It er than today. The number of business purposes. as the first time a national con- aged, 65 years or over continues ern had bought the Fort Worth to increase, however. There were rand champion. Paul Whiteman, six and a half million people over king of jazz," acted as auction- 65 years of age nine years ago, and today there are more than eight and three-quarter millions. Jerry Sadler is fond of the West, while the number of children will gathers that impression when proo. Friends have presented him fall, the number of aged will inwith spurs, chaps, cowboy boots crease. This change will bring

FARMER BEST FRIEND OF WILDLIFE-Farmers are potentially the most important group of wildlife conservationists in America, says the Chief of the Federal Bureau of Biological Survey. Men of the soil, he says, usually SALT LAKE CITY .- Pneumo- have an inherent love for Nature ia, which he had avoided for 10 and modern farmers have not seriyears while sleeping in a warm ously depleted any type of game. orick kiln. finally clamed "Old The future of wildlife in the U. Unknown by any other name, since, neither State nor Federal the 70-year-old man made his Governments can acquire sufnome in a Salt Lake City brick- ficient land to assure general con-

in which recently fired were allowed to cool gradually.

"Old Ole" had a regular beat ers of fruit trees, the Federal Burget when the first trees are presented by th NEW LEAFLET ON FRUIT mong the bricks and tiles.
"Old Ole" once mentioned that leaflet may be obtained by writing to my office. It is not intended for commercial growers. Moisture supply, pruning, bearing, in alternate years, fertilization, age, species, variety of trees, distance for planting, and other things are Invade Slovakia discussed in the leaflet.

AID TO SMALL BUSINESS-

Judgments Given Don Lash To Run By 91st Tribunal In Texas Relays

Judgments in three cases were By Richard M. Morehead entered Thursday by Judge Geo. United Press Staff Correspondent L. Davenport of 91st district

In the case of Jarecki Manufac turing Company vs. Texas Public Utilities Company, judgment was entered for the defendant garnishee and that the plaintiff take nothing against the garnishee.

In the case of Jake L. Hamon vs. Texas State Bank of Eastland the court ordered that the plaintiff take nothing and in favor of the garnishee.

In the case of Jake L. Hamon s. Arab Gasoline Corporation it was ruled that the plaintiff take show. nothing by his suit and also that the defendant take nothing by its cross action.

Court Helping In Ranger N.Y.A. Work

Commissioners court, it has been announced, has voted to alow the city of Ranger \$20 each month in aiding in sponsorship of N. Y. A. activities at Ranger.

The court in making the appropriation observed that youths from over the county are enrolled the same day, Graham set a meet in the N. Y. A. work. The appropriation was made to begin with the month of January this year.

Showdown Vote On Pension Bill Assured In House

AUSTIN, March 23 .- A showwn vote on a constitutional nendment to finance social seurity was ordered today in the exas House of Representatives.

"We are endangering every house bill, every tax bill related o old age pensions by continuing he discussion, which we starte week ago Tuesday," said Rep on E. Alsup of Carthage, i oving that final action be taken The vote is expected as soon as ending amendments to the old age pension eligibility section are

College Bill Sent Back to the House

disposed of.

AUSTIN, March 23 .- A bill to elevate North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington and John lest for some years, but some of the problems and issues to come today to the Texas House of up will be of such a controversial Representatives for concurrence in a senate amendment.

The bill was passed by the senate yesterday afternoon, with lit-

Air Corps Expansion Bill was ap- Voorhis of California introduced Happiest lad in Texas probably proved by the Senate by a vote of in their respective Houses a measure of the chronicler vitnessed the colorful climax of planes-500 more than the House Federation of Little Business. The he Fort Worth Fat Stock Show provided-were authorized in the establishment of 12 regional ina few days ago when the 12-year measure. The cost is not to exceed termediate credit banks in which old Mason County 4-H Club boy 300 million dollars plus annual private capital and private management would be combined with Covernment capital and regulation, was provided in the measure. MORE AGED-LESS CHIL- The system would be patterned, Brewing Company of Chicago. E. DREN-At present there are more in many ways, after the Home Morris, Pabst executive, and than one and a half million fewer Loan Bank-Federal Savings and ounced that the steer was being children than there were ten Loan System. Local investment asonated to the Fort Worth Com- years ago. Ten years from now sociations would be authorized to thereby aiding there will be about a million few- make loans up to \$100,000 for

> NEUTRALITY-It is becoming increasingly evident that the United States as a whole does not know what to do about keeping the U. S. out of war. At least one flood Congress. The old Neutrality Law is held, by the President as well as by many Congressmen, as impractical and in some cases dangerous. A debate must surely begin on the question of keeping out of war, as on May 1, 1939 the "cash and carry" clause of the present Neutrality Law will expire. One thing is certain, with conditions in other countries as bad as they are, a sensible, and, well-thought out law, should be brought out of this session of Congress.

Oil Producti By Richard M. Morehead

AUSTIN, Texas-Don Lash

Indiana's famed distance runner

the two-mile event, will appear in

a special event in the Texas Re-

Running his specialty distance

e will appear in a feature race

against Wayne and Blaine Ride-

out, the speedy twins from Texas

Clyde Littlefield, University of

Texas track coach and director of

the relays, is enthusiastic over

the prospects for the weeken

he said without a quibble.

"The relays will be a success,

Among the men whom he has

picked as standout possibilitie

are John Munski, Missouri mile

whom Littlefield predicts will suc-

ceed Kansas' Glen Cunningham a

the nation's outstanding mile run ner; Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute'

star sprinter and hurdler; Gillian

Graham, University of Texas

javelin thrower; and Beefus Bry-

Bryan vaulted 14 feet 1 1-8 in

in his first meet of the season, the

an, Texas pole vaulter.

218 feet 2 1-2 inches

ays here Saturday, April 1.

Teachers College

AUSTIN, March crease in Texas oil day and an end of & who holds the world's record for downs were order Texas Railroad Co Specific field a being prepared,

Hamm Phone 17 and 5

Border Olympics at Laredo. record by throwing the javelin Both Wolcott and Munski have

been mentioned as possible men bers of the 1940 American Olym pic squad. In the hurdles, Wolcott will run against Boyce Gatewood of Texas, who has consistently pressed him in races for the past

two years. Among the teams expected to participate in the Texas relays, the first major outdoor track event of the year, are Louisiana State, Kansas State, Missouri, Drake Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. & M. Tulane, Georgia, Oklahoma Baptis University, and Southwester Louisiana Institute.

Bread Making Is Subject At Meeting

Making and baking of yeas bread was demonstrated by Ruth Ramey, county home agent, or Thursday afternoon at the Bas Lake Home Demonstration Club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. E. E. Todd.

Friday afternoon, March 24, meeting of the Reich club will be Corner Drug held at the home of Mrs. Elbert

For State

umption of Sature in April, and the Sunday shutdown Rodessa field.

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What is the Difference between One Town and Another?

Every day we talk to folks about home ownership. There is no subject more interesting. Some live in hotels, some in apartments, and still others in places that don't quite satisfy-and all good places to

The longing to live in the place of abode is always present in the human heart, and, like conscience, it can't always be pushed aside and ignored. And some other possessions may have their satisfactions and comforts, but those which the home provides and insures are permanent

The way folks are buying homes in Eastland is a very good indicathion that this town is a very good place to live in. Those who heard the feature address at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night should today think more of their town and be more willing to cooperate to make it—not larger, perhaps—but better.

And which is the best town in Texas? It should be your home

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BBYS PEACHES

Evergood CRACKERS

2 LB. 13c

JELL-O 3 PKGS. . . . 14c

FOLGERS PER POUND 26c



MARSH SEEDLESS CRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR .. 10c

APPLES ORANGES PER DOZEN ...

33c 2 DOZEN

CALIFORNIA

LETTUCE 2 FOR

CARROTS — BEETS RADISHES — GREEN ONIONS 3 Bunches 10c

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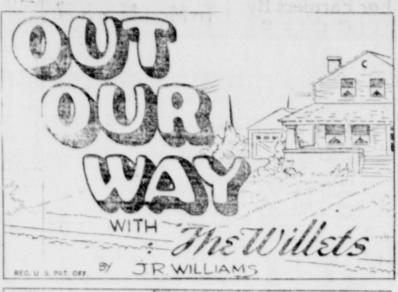
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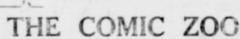




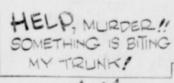


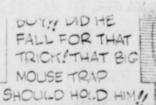




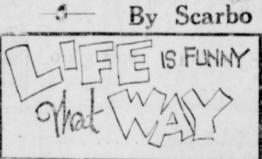


ELHAT RASCAL "CHUBBY "BEAR DIDN'T KNOW THAT I SAW HIM HIDE SOMETHING IN THOSE BUSHES !! I'LL WAIT A FEW MINUTES, THEN I'LL INVESTIGATE!!





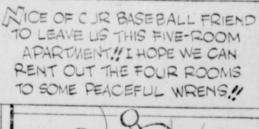
















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land County Demoof interest to piontly found among R. H. Miller of Miller is a former

county. president and vice the ticket were: A. T. McKinney, H. ohn H. Cobb, G. A. plicants for election. Fly, J. H. McLeary, election as commissioner.

McCall, comptroller; k, treasurer; R. M. mmissioner; O. H. school superintendayton, chief justice; nd R. R. Gaines, ass: J. M. Hurt, S. A. White, judges court

ressman and H. T. senator.

llee was candidate tive of the 42nd dis-H. Conner and W. H.

and J. T. Tammons unty judge race and tory, 407 S. Seaman Street. rd and J. T. Yeargin tes for county clerk. NEW

Z. Duke, E. R. Thomas and M. J.

In the county treasurer race were S. M. Holland and A. C. Chandler. County attorney con-Y. B. Dowell.

George W. Daken sought the of Mrs. John Love. ounty surveyor job. In precinct 1 J. R. Stuart, D. B. quilting.

Heahey, J. E. Barnes and T. O.

Bailey, E. C. Dickin-eGraffenried, J. S. Lection and Ben Prater sought breads.

J. R. Stuart, D. B. Keahey and clover leaf rolls, we should stable, "beat No. 1."

RETURN SUSPECT

Sheriff Loss Woods and Deputy L. A. White went to Stephenville, Tuesday morning to return a man wanted on an assault charge.

CLASSIFIED

didates for judge of I WILL make a new renovate two old ones for a good saddle. Samford's Mattress Fac-

OPENING SPECIALtee, H. B. Horn and Consequence of the Country of the Consequence of t clerk. In the sheriff eye lish dye or Nu-Hair rinse Thomas, F. E. Ferrell, L. C. Cookclerk. In the sheriff W. Shannon and James given with each permanent Friday Saturday and Monday. Jones x assessor race: Chas. Beauty Shop, 319 W. Elm St., nomas M. Johnson, G. Ranger.

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H. House, J. W. Chandler, J. N. Abernathy, James W. Smith, G. Report on Alameda W. Graves, J. W. Montgomery, H. HD Club Meeting

testants were Edward A. Hill and tion club met Wednesday, March 22, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the home

The morning was spent in

In the afternoon we had our Harrison sought election as com- business session, then the meeting missioner. In precinct 2 T. M. Shu- was turned to Miss Ruth Ramey gart and L. W. Trader were ap- | county home demonstration agent, who gave us a very good lesson In precinct 3 D. B. Curtis, L. on the making and baking yeast

For the Parker house rolls, also was the Democratic governor. Other ate office candidates "beat 2" J. E. Barnes wanted to governor wheeler lieuten
B. Wheeler lieuten
Was the Democratic governor. Other of peace in "beat No. 1." In the will be the string it with one finger, pressing down on it. If the lieuten
Charge Of H. D. B. Wheeler, lieuten-be justice of peace. In No. 3 T. sponge rises up after this it should J. S. Hogg, attorney O. Harrison sought election as jus-be allowed to rise longer. If not, tice of peace as did R. R. Wells in then it is ready to be kneaded No. 4 and Ben Frater in No. 7. with the heel of the right hand, Sam Day was candidate for con- the left hand keeping it turning all the time so that you will have an even texture.

Then it is ready to be cut or pinched off and put in your pans to let rise until nearly double its size. Then put in a moderately hot oven and bake until it is a golden brown and this is done by turning the dough over in the pan that has been well greased. Your bread will be greased all around and this will help to give you this golden brown.

Miss Ramey baked some hot rolls that were passed (after they had been buttered) to seven visitors: Mesdames Ann Love, Mattie Minnick, Bill Logan, J. R. Hale, Campbell, R. R. Browning, E. O. Taylor, Melva Love, Bill Tucker, W. E. Calvert, W. O. Weekes, E. W. E. Tankersley, W. C. Wheat, E. Blackwell, J. B. Griffith, A. H. Burton Tankersley, O. J. Tarver, Dean and Miss Evelyn Howard and J. B. Harbin, Bertie Matheny, C. Miss Ruth Ramey, and Mrs. John D. Jones, Maude Whatley, Cecile Love, the hostess.

ove, the hostess.

We had three new members at Ramsour, Clint Jones and W. F. this meeting. Visitors are invited and members should always be present-Mrs. A. H. Dean, report-

NYA Projects In Ranger Pictured By Photograper

Bob McDonald, photographer for the National Youth Administration, is spending two days in Ranger, making pictures of all the NYA projects in the town. McDonlad had made more than 70 pictures by soon Thursday, and producer in the area and a well anticipated making more than 100 which has occasioned great interbefore his job was completed. He est because it indicates a general accompanied on his spread of the Ordovican pay horitour of NYA projects by H. A. Zon, was bottomed at 4.114 feet, Ziegler, district supervisor, of Fort Worth, and Jack Hale, area supervisor, of Eastland.

Pictures are being taken of all 110 feet and was estimated to operations performed by boys in the woodworking shop; the metal and up. A small head was reportshop, which includes blacksmith- ed made, ing, work on the power-driven metal machines, welding and other operations; the NYA boys' line of the south half of section dormitory, the NYA girls home, 39, block 7, T&P survey. It is outdoor projects including the a south offset to the G. Willard Strawn Girls Has Boy Scout Cabin, the cemetery Rich No. 1 Andrews, a Lake sand wall, dressing rooms at the foot- producer. ball field, stonework done around ball field, stonework done around the high school building, the negro sand the hole was deepened to the school, the radio shop, exterior Ellenburger with results which and interior views of all buildings support the theory that operators being used by the NYA, and the auto mechanics classes.

Plans are to form an album of of some oil men. NYA activities and to have a picture section in some of the state New Site Is Picked newspapers.

The enttire city commission of Ranger, sponsors of the NYA projects, were pictured inspecting everal of the shops and projects.

Flatwood, Staff H D Members Have

recently, in the home of Mrs. M. from Weatherford through East- Mrs. Carl Pee of Odessa. W. Grieger, at Flatwood.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home agent, demonstrated bread mak- of Weatherford, but a site near

Staff members present: Mmes Dale Pope, Opie Lowry, Tom Low-ry, O. T. Hazard, Wayne White, Floyd Crawley, R. E. Crawley, Walter Duncan, C. A. Eaves, Misses Sarah Maye Barber, Dora Mon-

Flatwood members: Mmes. J. B. Caudle, J. S. Turner, T. E. Robertson, Charley Garrett, Wiley Harbin, J. V. Harbin, J. H. Pittman, O. G. Reese, M. W. Grieger, D. E. Webb, C. A. Webb, Pearl Bennett, Lon Parmer, C. E. No-len, Jim Scott, Minnie Foster and a visitor, Mrs. Dock Justice.—Re-

loe Coffman Still

Joe Coffman, former Eastland addition to the furniture four new tresident, was reported Thursday tires were reported lost. morning as still seriously ill in a

the furniture was being hauled his was not lost, according to the in-San Angelo hospital. Pneumonia is the cause

Bill To Deport Staff Club Has A Aliens Is Passed Session Wednesday In House Today

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 23.

and sent to the senate a bill

by Rep. John Dempsey, democrat, New Mexico, to

provide for the exclusion

and deportation of aliens

who advocate making any

fundamental changes in the

American form of govern-

to the measure.

There was no opposition

Charge Of H. D.

at the home of Mrs. Clint Jones.

Children,' 'and "Social iDseases.'

Those taking part were Mrs. T. L.

The club will meet April 4, with Mrs. Thad Henderson.

Members: Mmes. T. L. Wheat, W. E. Tankersley, W. C. Wheat,

Deep Well Being

Tested After Pay

Horizon Is Struck

The Lone Star Gas company

well in Southwest Stephens coun-

ty Wednesday, after drilling in

on production available immediate-

The McKee, only Ellenburger

Location is 325 feet from the

are justified in deepining to the

Pleas E. More, secretary of the

Ranger Chamber of Commerce; H. J. Tanner, secretary of the

the secretary of the Cisco Cham-

afternon to select a new site for

land county.

the underpass,

moving the sign.

formation received.

Furniture Lost In

Oklahoma Fire By

12 miles this side of Stroud, Okla.,

ly after swabbing.

The house today passed

The Staff Home Demonstratio club met in the home of Mrs. W. H. White, Wednesday, March 15, at 2 o'clock, the club's home food supply demonstrator.

The president, Miss Sarah Maye The club had a regular business meeting. Then the president turned the meeting over to Miss Ruth Ramey, the home demonstration agent of Eastland. She demonstrated "Making and Baking Yeast state to sponsor a peanut ware

bread made up ready to work nut crop. to cut it and make it into parker cents a bushel more for their peahouse rolls then they baked these nuts through warehouses in Ramey made up a new mixture the Ranger organization had tak-Meeting March 2! and told just how to measure ev- en the initiative the year before. erything and how to mix it up to be just like the ones we had nuts grown in the county made a treasurer; and Mrs. J. K. Wilke The Morton Valley Home be just eaten.

The visitors: Mrs. J. W. Black- \$180,000, he said. In the absence of the president, well, Mrs. J. M. White, and Miss Mrs. W. E. Tankersley acted as Mabel Caldwell, Ruth Ramey.

Mrs. W. C. Wheat, council delegate, gave a report of J. Williams, Allen Crosby, Tom of Commerce, Pleas E. Moore, seclast council meeting. A doily, presented to the club in apprecia- well, Opic Lowry, R. E. Crowley, al agricultural teacher of Ranger Fort Worth and Mrs. Lexis Dean presented to the club in apprecia-Walter Duncan, Pat Smith, O. J. High School, Hazard, R. P. Barber, Dale Pope, tion of a sunshine box, was sold, the money being put in the club Vera Henderson, Avery Crawley, WPA Matters Are Mrs. Cecile Eubank had charge Maye Barber, Dora Monroe, Florof the program. She led a discusine Crosby. "Common Diseases of

Recruits Sought

A few years ago the United States Marine Corps conducted its would be written Congressman recruiting along either the East Clyde L. Garrett in an effort to or West Coast, but it is now seek- secure information on a reported ing replacements for its person- new rule which would allow outnel far from any seaboard. Thus of-county truck contractors to it is indicated that the Marine work on jobs in Eastland county. Corps is reaching out to points re- In the opinion of those at the mote from the sea to gather its meeting the ruling would hurt the fact that about one-third of on WPA projects. the Corps' enlistments during the recent fiscal year were obtained Meeting Is Planned from inland states.

For a while Chicago was the only centrally-located city where application for the Marine Corps now operating in Dallas.

was swabbing its No. 1-A McKee When two battalions of Ma- Mrs. Ruby Crawley. rines were authorized in 1775, ceived here. There was no report but such as are good seamen, or the Road Hogs." so acquainted with maritime af- Every member is urged to be idle after the completion because fairs as to be able to serve to ad- present. All visitors are welcome, of a lack of a new project for vantage."

Modern conditions have greatly modified this rule, and nowadays a knowledge of the sea is not required of Marine recruits. Marines are especially trained for sea duties; all of the Corps' important posts are near the sea; and most of the Marines when they are not actually assigned to duty aboard battleships or cruisers, make numerous voyages dur-

Birthday Party

ABILENE, Mar. 20. birthday anniversary of Patricia Hayter of Strawn was celebrated at a Saturday afternoon party at the home of her Abilene grandpar-Ordivican, according to opinions ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dillingham. An Easter egg hunt was featured entertainment for young guests, each being presented a colorful basket in which to place the eggs. Ice cream, moulded at rab-For Highway Sign bits, was served with birthday cake from a table done in pastel

Patricia's mother, Mrs. W. O. Hayter, Jr., was party hostess, entertaining Jimmy Millerman, Eastland Chamber of Commerce; Carol Cockerell, Harriet Harvey, Nettielee Eplen, Nita Frances and ber of Commerce; B. E. Garner Gail Adams, Betsy Blanton, Shar-Meet At Flatwood her of Commerce and A. N. Larson, directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce went to Weatherford Wednesday my and Charles Signor, Gayle Brown of Hamlin, Gay Golightly The Flatwood and Staff Home the big highway sign, which di- of San Angelo, Sara Beth King of Demonstration Clubs met jointly rects traffic over Highway 80, Strawn, and the honoree's aunt,

The sign has been located east Agent's Skill In in Weatherford, Pictures Honored was selected for the new site. No action has been taken, as yet, on

Photographic skill of Elmo V Cook has been signally honored by the Texas Extension Service of A. & M. College at College Sta-

In the service's annual report, just released, six photographs, all taken by Agent Cook, are includ-ed in the publication. The pictures illustrate soil and water conser-Former Rangerite illustrate soil and water conservation in the state during 1938.

Hugh Russell, formerly of Ranger, lost his household belongings in a fire which occurred about Open House Tues.

according to word received in Ranger by his son, Lee Russell. Russell was moving his furniday night by members of the East-ture, which included a new living land Knights of Pythias, it was room suite, to his new home in announced today. The meet will be Stroud when the fire occurred. In in Castle hall.

Also announced was the deliv ery of a combination phonograph-The truck and trailer in which radio, gift of the Pythian Sisters. Former, president and prospective members were invited to attend the rally.

\$180,000 Obtained | Methodist Women For Farmers By C. of C. Cook Says

Elmo V. Cook, speaking before the Cross Roads community club Monday night, credited the Ranger Chamber of Commerce with being directly responsible for ob- dist women are expected to be Barber, was in charge of meeting. taining \$180,000 for farmers of Brownwood March 27, 28, 29 and Eastland County during the past 30 for the 29th annual session

Cook explained his statement by saying that the Ranger Chamber of Commerce was the first in the house, whereby farmers could ob-Mrs. White had some yeast tain more money for their pea- be in charge of the meeting. Oth

down when Miss Ramey showed us | Last year, Cook explained, farmhow to knead the bread and how ers of the county received 20 Worth, vice president; Mrs. N. l

This 20 cents a bushel on pea-

Attending the meeting from Ranger were Ken E. Ambrose, Members present were: Mrs. S. president of the Ranger Chamber gram are Mrs. Arthur J. Moore of

Talked At Meeting

Representatives of municipal governments at Cisco, Ranger and For U. S. Marines Eastland discussed WPA matters with members of sources with members of sources and the source of sources are sourced and the source of sources and the source of sources are sourced and the source of sources are sou with members of con court Monday at Eastland.

It was decided that letters

necessary quota of replacements, approximately 75 Eastland couna policy which is fully justified by ty residents whose trucks are used

For Staff H. D. Club

The Staff Home Demonstration were considered, but an office is club will meet Wednesday, April 5, at 2 o'clock in the home of

Miss Florine Crosby will be the Congress stipulated that "no per- leader. She will introduce the sons should be appointed to office one's that has part in the discusor enlisted into said battalions, sion, "Help Rid the Highways of 4.8 miles. The 80 men who were

To Meet March 27 At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, March 21 .-More than three hundred Metho the Central Texas Conference The First Methodist church her will be host to the gathering.

Mrs. Gid Bryan of Hamilton president of the conference, wil er members of the executiv board are Mrs. C. A. Boaz of For Buckley of Fort Worth, confe the ence secretary; Mrs. B. B. Wede work; Mrs. W. B. Perry of Wace direct return to the farmers of of Fort Worth, secretary of chil

Outstanding women who wi appear on the conference pro San Antonio, Helen B. Bourne of Robertson of Rising Star.

The nine districts included i the conference are Brownwood Cisco, Cleburne, Corsicana, Fort Worth, Georgetown, Waco, Waxa-hachie and Weatherford.

Depositories For County Are Named

Four banks in the county have been designated as depositories, it was announced Thursday by members of commissioners court and County Judge W. S. Adamson.

The banks named were Com mercial State of Ranger, First National of Gorman, Eastland National at Eastland and First State at Rising Star. A total of \$30,000 has been

Ranger. Fifteen thousand was deposited at Rising Star and a similar sum at Gorman. Carbon Road Job

transferred from the bank at

Being Completed Carbon in precinct 2 west to preeinct line 4 is being completed as

a WPA project. The road improvement covered employed on the job were to be

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baby; also for the beautiful floral Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jackson, his Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

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From east side of Marsh to out-

Vacant lots and around square,

also see that the highway into city

is cleaned up: Captain, Mrs. H. B.

Tanner; Mmes. Earl Conner, Sr., F. M. Kenny, P. L. Crossley, Earl

Conner, Jr., Bert Clifton, E. E. Woody, W. A. Wiegand, J. C.

Whatley, Joe Stephen, O. M.

Colored: Mrs. Gloria West:

The Eastland Order of the Roy-

bers of the Breckenridge, Ranger,

Mrs. Carrie Henry, the district

White, deputy, of Breckenridge,

Cast Working On

Eastland Little

Show Production

"The Night of January 16"

ay in three acts, is rapidly being

hade ready for presentation to

he Eastland public on the even-

onnellee Theatre, officials said

today. The play is being produced

and is under the direction of Vir-

The cast is not the only grou

now actively engaged in work t

assure the success of the play. The stage crew is busy making

he stage of the theatre take on

by the Eastland Little Theatre

ginia B. Weaver.

f Thursday, March 30, at th

Layton, Mac O'Neal. Son Is Born Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoker announced today the birth of a west side of Daugherty: Captain, relatives here this week. seven-pound son, Clayton Lee Mrs. Elmo Cook; Mmes. Gene Stoker, Tuesday at Payne hospital. Day, Dan Childress, Robert Searls, The mother and baby were report- J. V. Freeman. ed doing nicely.

Pioneer Club Have Meeting The members of the Eastland T. E. Payne, J. F. Collins, Dave County 30 Year Club enjoyed an Wolf, J. U. Johnson, Cyrus Frost. was a dinner guest of Mr. and with Junior Jones. Mrs. Sparger, Sunday.

Dube Lee spent with Junior Jones. Mrs. R. M. Redy

iod of routine work, a social hour Fiensy, E. E. Freyschlag, Claude Bobbie Wisdom had the mistorserved at the noon hour. A musi- From east side of Bassett to to his 4-H Club heifer Monday. It

Sallie Morris playing the accord-ion. Bert McGlamery; Mmes. Marvin Hood, James Horton, Ben Ham-The club meets with Mrs. Julia ner, Veon Howard, Iola Mitchell. Mayes next month. Members present: Mmes, I. L. skirts of city: Captatin, Mrs. Cur-Gattis, Bill Burten, C. Lucas, C. tis Kimbrell; Mmes. Sam Morri-Maynard, S. E. Hunt, Dick Hunt, son, W. K. Hyer, J. L. Cotting W. H. Mullings, B. F. Wilcox, J. ham, Frank Sparks, Johnny Hart F. Williams, Mayes, L. J. Lambert, Tom Johnson, Ed T. Cox, O.

P. Morris, Ida Harris, Nora An-

drews, and Miss Sallie Morris. Pre-Easter Clean-Up

Campaign By League The Civic League and Garden Club officially open their pre- White, W. S. Poe, Carl Springer Easter clean-up drive in Eastland Ben Scott, Carl Page, G. B. Wellon April 1 to continue until the 9th, the president, Mrs. James Horton announced today.

man, Aubrey Van Hoy, Otis Harvey, Art Johnson, Ed T. Cox, Sr., O. F. Chastain, W. E. Chaney, Horton announced today.

Mrs. W. A. Martin is general Cecil Barham, Jared Cartlidge chairman of the committee and has as her co-workers, Mrs. T. E. Richardson, Mrs. Milton Lawrence and Mrs. Horton.

Mrs. Horton stated that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce gave Lubbock credit for the cleaned that the Bell Jordon. the cleanest city in the state for the last eight years ,and the East- Anniversary Celebration Today land Civic League wants to contest that decision this year. She said al Neighbors of America will be that with the assistance and co- host today at the 44th anniversary operation of every one in Eastland celebration to be held here. Mem-

The campaign will last only one Graham, Stephenville and Gorman week, from April 1st, until the lodges will attend, it was announce 9th, but with every one working ed. in co-operation with the league the goal could be accomplished.

Following is a list of the league as will Mrs. Etses of Abilene, a

members in charge and the section grand officer of the order. Mrs. they will oversee: From Hillcrest to High street: will also attend the celebration.

Captain, Mrs. W. S. Adamson; Business reports, instruction Mmes. W. P. Leslie, R. A. Larner, classes, ritualistic work and fan-R. E. Sikes, W. H Mullings, Frank ey drill work will fill the day and

From east side of High street to of the Eastland lodge are urged west side of Ostrom: Captain, to be present. Mrs. Frank Castleberry; Mmes. Herman Hassell, Herman Hague, R. L. Perkins, C. C. Cogburn.

From east side of Ostrom to west side of Connellee: Captain, Mrs. John Turner; Mmes. Dixie liamson, Curtis Hertig, E. E



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SALEM NEWS

Rev. Anderson filled his regular appointment here Sunday. ren visited relatives near Gorman

From east side of Connellee to

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Daus day morning. Moore and family, Otis Stacker From east side of Daugherty to and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore erans hospital for treatment. It is west side of Lamar street: Cap- from near Lubbock visited tain, Mrs. K. B. Tanner; Mmes, and Mrs. John Fonsville, Sunday. away. Rev. Anderson of Desdemona

Mrs. John Norton at their regular west side of Bassett: Captain, session this week.

Mrs. Clyde Grissom; Mmes. Carl family visited Mr. and Mrs. Yan-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spar-

Following a short business per-Hoffmann, Virgil Scaberry, Dave cey, Sunday night.

Bobbie Wisdom had the misfor-

cal program was given by Miss west side of Marsh: Captain, Mrs. Hubert Jones, Patsy Hodges, Wade Thomas, Roscoe Stewart, Roy Birmingham, Walker (Buck) Ger-Don Russell, Robt. S. Searls, J. L. Cottingham, and Tom Earnest.

> the Courtroom, and its method of development is in the situations brought on by the testimony of the witnesses. The audience is promised an interesting evenin and a surprise ending both nove

> The entire play takes place in and unusual in its presentation.

Adell Watson spent Tuesday The Christian people have ser-Bernice and Eunice Watson vices at the school house every Mr. and Mrs. Yancey and child-visited Arville Ash, Monday night. second and fourth Sunday after-

carried to the doctor at Ranger Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Moore of Monday. It had symptoms of an pastor, fills his appointment the Breckenridge have been visiting attack of appendicitis. Mrs. Earl third Sunday at 11 o'clock. Ev-Redwine set up there Monday eryone is invited to attend all ser-

> Rev. Jones has gone to the vetnot known how long he will be

Dube Lee spent Saturday night

Worth with it.

night with Ruby Redwine.

Mrs. R. M. Redwine and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine and Zela Perrin and children spent

> called at the home of Earl Redwine a short while Monday eve-Mrs. Ellen visited Mrs. Joe

> on the sick list. Mr. Yancey, Bud Wisdom and Uncle Bill Sparger went to trade day at Gorman Monday.

Mrs. Earl Redwine visited Mrs. Bud Wisdom Monday afternoon. Grady Redwine spent Sunday

died after returning from Fort | night with Carl Highsmith. The Yancey boys spent Sunday night with relatives near Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis' baby was noon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Anderson, the Methodist night. The baby was better Tues- vices here.

April 15 Is Date For Four-H Rally

April 15 was announced today as the date set for the annual he measures in "decibels," record-Eastland County Girls and Boys ed on his sound meter. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Perrin 4-H rally.

the high school in Eastland. A committee representing the

Frances Stubblefield of Gorman, bels. Virda Jean Spurlen of Olden and Phyllis Donaldson of Kokomo.

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Audiences Are Getting Noisier Expert Declares

AUSTIN, Tex .- Audiences are getting noisier and noisier each

Such is the conclusion reached by Dr. C. P. Boner, University of yet. Texas physics professor and sound expert, after a seven-year series of sound-meter experiments made in churchs, gymnasiums, dance halls and restaurants.

The University's sound expert ases public address systems and sound meters as his measuring rods. The noise from the audience,

He cites the University's huge The rally will likely be held at Gregory Gymnasium as the nearest example. Its 25-watt public address system, adequate in 1930, girls and boys will meet Saturday, has been "stepped up" to 125 Jones Tuesday. Mrs. Jones is still April 1, and outline the program. watts since to overcome an audi-Committee members include Mary ence noise mounting to 80 deci-

Ordinary conservation registers about 74 decibels according to Dr. Boner, while 130 decibels is the threshold of pain" for the

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The mounting noise level, which School Stumens the noisier audience, is School Stu just as evident in church pews, dance halls and restaurants, Dr. Boner's experiments contend.

One church was forced to raise the console of it sorgan from the scholastic leage floor level to the choir loft for day and Friday the organist to hear his instru-of the local set ment, he said.

Reason? Dr. Boner is not sure announced tod

It might be the radio, he reasons, for its widespread use at "unnatural volumes" may have been anno accustomed the average person to louder sounds.

It might be post-depression nervousness, but the sound meter is high school jun only seven years old and he has will be used to no gauge of pre-depression audi-junior-senior by ence noise One thing is certain, he main-

tains. The artificial "stepping up" of voice and orchestra distorts Ellen the tonal qualities of both speech | Shumate, acco and music. Increased street noiss are cer-

tainly to be considered, Dr. Bon- by 91st district

IS IMPROVING

Condition of W. A. Wiegand of Eastland, who has been ill of pneumonia, was reported improved interest of mor Wednesday. Recently, however, his ness. ondition has been worse.

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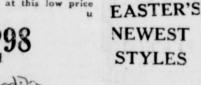
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