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### As Last Resort French Not To Defend Paris 773 Apply for Mattresses Under A Federal Program Seven hundred and seventy-

ed when the committee get the "An infestation of insects can the loss of a whole year's checking completed. minding farmers.

rther information.

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dusting is preferred, make

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## neep And Goat Days Planned

ative plans for a sheep and to be held in Eastland are being made by the ofthe County Sheep and isers Association, accordounty Agent Elmo V. who is secretary of the as-. The plan includes n similar to the goat day was held at the Terrell on August 25 of last year, was attended by more than ep and goat raisers. program will include talks

nonstrations by specialists essful sheep and goat of the county. sident of the county sheep

goat raisers association is Dr. H. Hodges of Ranger and president is G. E. Henry of Star.

#### ynaud's Plea Is nswered Before It Reaches President

Roosevelt had promised full al aid to the Allies before

ng Premier Paul Reynaud's or aid from the United

ASHINGTON, June 13 .- The House said today that Pres-

Remember June 15 is the dead in a few days, especially on Remember June 15 is the dead fruits and vegetables," line on making application and if Cook, County Agent, has you are eligible and have not He of- made application do so at once. the following information on Blanks are available at the office year than ever before. of a few insects that will of the home demonstration agent, appear within the next few home demonstration club members in communities where there

ster beetles can be killed by are clubs, AAA office and through ng with aloreo cryclite or a your county commissioners. If are of 1 part sodium fluoride you are not able to contract any parts of flour. Those who of the above mentioned, write at obtain these insecticides once to the home demonstration each issue of the Eastland Teleto be in by June 15th. The AAA of the Chamber of Commerce." d report to the county agent agent's office. Applications have equin Cabbage Bugs and office and office of the home demonstration agent will be open and most other cabbage Saturday and you may file your

three farm families have made

application for a mattress in the

program for Eastland County.

## causes honey dew on wat- Cooksey Cow Has High Production

A three year old registered Jersey cow belonging to L. C. Cookpleted an official register of merit test for mills 8632 pounds of milk and 399.6 shown in the boat races, which county agent by the American Jersey Cattle Club. The cow, Victor Dreaming Carnation, finished day and carrying calf 235 days of

Several owners of registered dairy cattle in Eastland County, realizing that actual production tests are the final proof of the value of a cow, are planning to put animals on official test. A. W. Armstrong of Rising Star, who blue ribbon at the District Dairy ack and hitting the sack Day at Eastland recently, plans to stick so that a fine dust put the heifer on official test. Jack and Bobby Jean Walker, who are 4-H club members of the Rising Star club, will put two Jersey

#### are obtained. Dust with "Et" Is Correct If You're In Kentucky

AUSTIN, Tex .-- If you "vacaaround the plants late in tion" in the Kentucky mountains, Cross Station, at the request of manships of the different depart-

with rotenone-sulphur to good usage rather than accordand two parts sulphur tion varies with time and place." This last mixture is in being dogmatic, she declared, of clothing. and should be used citing American scholar George standard "when it passes current this quota.

HALIBUT CATCH LARGER

community." easons halibut catch is well ahead of last year, according to figures her own needles, thimble, scis released here. Landings total 5,- sors but sewing machines will be

## PLANS FOR JULY 4TH **CELEBRATION ARE NOW WORKING OUT RAPIDLY**

Seven hundred and five of the number have been approved. Others of the number will be approv- Commerce, stated Thursday that would be bigger and better this July 4, with a bathing review and

"There have been several enmore entries in all classes. Appli- ticipate. And there will be to be found on the front page of the events.

Tanner also pointed out that there were handsome cash prizes being offered this year, as has been done in years past. The finance committee has held meetings and have collected funds to start work on the celebration. ed, both on pledges and from those have been unable to see as yet, ment of congress by June 22. but all indications point for a more successful celebration this set as a tentative adjournment

test for milk and butter fat of much interest was also being coming Republican convention. "We have not made definite ar-

rangements about the classifica- European conditions. tions under which the boats will the test at the age of three years and ten months, milking twice per Thursday, "but we are already getting inquiries as to the rules and regulations under which the races will be staged, and are getting applications from entries. divided among the first three winraces will be made very soon a foundation herd.

would be an even larger attrac-! trol lice.

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manag- tion this year than it was last. The er of the Eastland Chamber of races are held at Lake Eastland. shaping up nicely, and all indica- Wednesday, July 3, with a street tions were that the celebration dance, and ending Thursday night,

a gigantic fireworks display. A number of events will be tries received in the bathing review already," Tanner stated this day, including greased pig races, room on the program for many many in which everyone can par- and reverence to our flag. cations can be made on the blanks cash prizes awarded in many of

## In Session After June 22 Is Belief

WASHINGTON, June 13 .-There is still money to be collect- Speaker of the House William fidence and pride. Bankhead said today that he had the finance committee members given up all hope for an adjourn-The date had previously been

date, in order that the congress Carl Johnson reported that could be adjourned before the Speaker Bankhead's prediction

pounds of butter fat in 305 days, were inaugurated into the pro- that congress would be held in sesaccording to a report sent the gram last year for the first time. sion longer than the June 22 date was made in view of the present

#### Eastland Farmer **Buys Fine Sheep**

Roland E. Downtain, who oper-There will be a small entrance fee ates a livestock farm four miles charged, and all the entrance fee, north of Eastland, has recently plus half the gate receipts, will be bought 20 head of Rambouillet ewes and a registered ram out of ners of the races. It is expected an outstanding flock in Hamilton owns a heifer that was awarded a that final arrangements for the County. He plans to use them for

Downtain already had 160 head Last year the boat races proved of breeding Angora goats and a very popular, in fact more popular registered buck on his place. He lar than had been hoped, and it has recently made plans to dip his was indicated Thursday that this goats in wettable sulphur to con-

#### Eastland Red Cross Station Is Now Being Operated Each Week lege and those who have graduated til Loxy's return on July 2,

fternoon. Early the next don't frown on the "natives" who the Washington headquarters. The ments include: g pick up the blocks gently say "I et my dinner," Miss Kath-g pick up the blocks gently say "I et my dinner," Miss Kath-g pick up the blocks gently say "I et my dinner," Miss Kath-g pick up the blocks gently say "I et my dinner," Miss Kath-g pick up the blocks gently say "I et my dinner," Miss Kath-g delivery of garments to the Red Kenneth B. Tanner, officers of the Cross headquarters not later than day.

worms can be controlled "Speech is standard according cluding layettes for infants, knit- ald Kinnaird, layettes. the tomatoes are not ing to the dictionary pronuncia-mixture of 1 part calcium tion," she explained. "Good dic-shawls for women, aprons for school children, outing bed gar-In America we are not justified ments for soldiers and other items

p. m. All women interested in ficer of the day and persons will sewing or knitting for the refugees are asked to call at the station, which has work rooms on PRINCE RUPERT, B. C .- This the second floor of the city hall. Each person is asked to bring

450,369 pounds this season, as furnished by the chapter. compared with 3,936,900 for a corresponding period of last year. eral chairman of the station, and

Eastland has opened a Red women who have accepted chair-

Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, Mrs. Cur-

R. C. Kinnaird and Carl Johnson, packing and shipping.

## Two Families Move

lege Street.

transferred here by Texas Eleclive at 509 South Mulberry.

#### Hull Condemns the Japanese Bombings

retary of State Cordell Hull today condemned the Japanese bombing of Chungking, which has been ontinuing for several days. bombings damaged

SHOW YOUR COLORS!

The time was never so fitting nor the need so great as today, for all Americans to keep before their eyes the glorious symbol of their national unity and pride—the Stars and Stripes.

The American flag identifies to the Commerce, stated Thursday that Besides the bathing review world the only great nation that is still plans for the big Fourth Annual there will be many more events on actively dedicated to the principles of dem-Fourth of July Celebration, were the two-day program, starting ocracy and liberty, to peace and the law of

We who are citizens of this nation, we who prosper through its strength, who breathe its atmosphere of fraternity and opportunity while other peoples know only fear, anxiety and sorrow, must today morning, "but there is plenty of a horned frog race, and many give more than the customary signs of love

We must display it everywhere, so that it will always be within the vision of every eye, no matter how wandering or preoccupied.

We must make it our inseparable companion wherever we go or wherever we

Our flag must be the most honored first decoration of our homes, offices, factories and public buildings.

Every train, airplane, bus and private car should bear the flag as a token of con-

The actual, visible presence of our national emblem at all times and in all places is today a spiritual necessity. The fag is beautiful itself.

What it symbolizes is still more beauti-

It stands for a nation that has always prized freedom and justice above all other

CAA DOUBLES

**PILOT QUOTA** 

It stands for an ideal of thought and action that has never denied liberty and justice to any man who yearned for them and deserved them.

It has been a beacon of hope to the poor, to the oppressed and persecuted.

It has always represented the strength of unity, a strength never exercised tryannically, yet never timid or lax when invoked in the cause of human righteousness.

It is, above all, a promise to Americans that their lives, the lives of their children, their gods and social destinies are safe as long as they cherish with their hearts, as long as they preserve with the minds and hands the ideals which te flag symbolizes.

What better object then, to keep continually and reverently before our eyes?

What emblem more solmnly important? What more deserving of our patriotic is unlikely and revealed a plan to

And today, in a world distracted with the insults and conspiracies of violent revolutionaries who hate all thought of order and peace, who labor day and night for previously been indicated. No atchaos and despotism-in this world so racked with anger and hate and destruc- defend the heart of the city, loadtive lies, what better rallying point for in- ed with helpless civilians. Instead telligent and honest men than the Stars they will leave the city to the

Let therefore Old Glory be everywhere visible. Let us whom it protects and shelters the Germans. give it the utmost of our creative devotion. our determined resolve to work for America in tranquillity and justice, our ever- to the battle at a 3 to 1 lasting decision that under the Stars and against the dog-tired French Stripes men will always be free in the brotherhood of honor and strength.

ation in the county.

the initiative in the work

the Davis family was held recently and Eastland and letters from the

Germans Continue Encircling Move With Fall of Capital Seen As Imminent.

French spokesmen today painted the blackest picture of the war as the Nazis drove full speed ahead along a 200-mile front on both sides of Paris.

The spokesman admitted that a counter-attack at the present time declare Paris an open city. Fightng will continue to the outskirts of the city, but no attempt will be made to defend the city street-bystreet and block-by-block. as had Germans, if necessary, and reform their lines to the south of Paris, and continue their struggle with

The French also said the Germans are pouring fresh troops in-

Premier Paul Reynaud, in a belated published message, gave a pledge that the French would fight to the bitter end.

The day's outstanding development, the Germans said, was the capture of Chalons on the Marne, 26 miles southeast of Rheims. Chalons is an important rail and ommunication head, and may cut off the Verdun fortress, controls the Maginot Line.

The German pressure on Paris eased today as the nazis hold positions 12 miles in front of the capitol. However the pressure County Auditor Don Parker, of his duties during the two weeks Secretary H. J. Tanner of the both sides continued and encircle-Eastland Chamber of Commerce ment of the city seemed imminent.

Meanwhile Italy played a small Abilene office, an investigator the Ranger Chamber of Com- role in the raging battle. The secwill be in the Eastland office of merce, have covered Eastland ond Italian communique said that the TES on each Tuesday during County securing cooperation in the Italians bombed the Riviera Lowry's vacation between the trying to secure the Federal Sur-hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. The plus Commodity Food Stamp Plan and Biserta.

The Egyptian government said it would declare war if the coun-June 18, June 25 and July 2, un- tures of all grocery stores in the try was attacked on land, or by county on a petition asking that air, and broke off all diplomatic business with the plan be put in operation in rela

Turkey kept on the alert, but fore, will be compelled to comply cured letters from all banks in the her moves have been shrouded in with this one day service until county, stating that each of the secrecy. Submarines played off such time as service can be re- banks will cooperate in any way possible if the plan is put in oper- consider demands of the war.

Britain rushed new men and materials to the fighting zone, Signatures of groceries in Ranwhile the Royal Air Force bombers ger and a letter from the Commer-Staged At Cisco cial State Bank of Ranger were carried out extensive raids against secured by Moore; Tanner secured the German line aolng the lower Seine River. signatures of groceries in Cisco

#### banks of the two towns, and Parker and Tanner visited Rising Star, Monroe Doctrine Is Those attending were: Mr. and Gorman and other towns in the Re-Affirmed Today It is hoped that, with this ma-

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The promised cooperation of Congress- House Rules Committee sent to man Clyde L. Garrett and Sena- the floor of the house today a restors Tom Connally and Morris olution re-affirming the Monroe Sheppard, that the food tax plan Doctrine, and warning all Euromay be secured for this county in pean nations of any attempt to the near future. Work on securing transfer Western Hemisphere posthe plan has been underway since sessions at the end of the present last December, with Tanner taking war.

#### SAFE IN RUMANIA

Plaintiff's original petition in a C. W. Alworth of Ranger teleter; Mr. and Mrs. Oral Davis and divorce suit, styled Shirley White phoned his son, C. D. Alworth, who Jerry Lee, Rising Star; Mr. and vs. Orvell White, has been filed in is now working in Rumania, and Mrs. Willis Armstrong, Rising 91st district court, according to found that both young Alworth records in the office of John and his wife are safe, and are

#### Nightly Rehearsals Being Held For Junior Chamber of Commerce Ministrel At Connellee June 18-19

Eastland; George and Gene Harkrider, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. on by the Junior Chamber of land by local talent. Commerce of Eastland, which will Davis, Eastland; Winona and Commerce of Eastland, which will A ten-piece orchestra, directer Grace Davis, Eastland; Mrs. Sarah be staged at the Connellee The-Higgins, Mrs. J. T. Sue, Eastland; atre on June 18 and 19. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Williamson,

The money realized from this As Defense Measure

Staff; Mr. and Mrs. Frank WilWASHINGTON, June 13.—The
House Judiciary Committee today

Partial Mr. and Mrs. W. the civic work and promoting the

Seats will
balcony for
the county. best interests of Eastland and Eastland County.

IN PALO PINTO

Judge George L. Davenport of the 91st district court is hearing an application for an injunction at Palo Pinto this week, in which litigants seek to injoin the Brazos River Conservation District from impounding water and flooding land at Possum Kingdom Dam.

Eastland County.

A cast of about 40 people will be presented, including the old-time Minstrel circle, the interlocution, a chorus of eight local girls, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Boyle, also dance numbers by Miss Margaret Watt of Ranger and Miss Connie Canaris, recently of New York City, all of which

Rehearsals are being held night- | promises to be one of the best ly for the minstrel show to be put shows ever to be put on in East-

> before the show and during the Seats will be reserved in the

balcony for the colored people of

The minstrel is being directed by Earl Francis, who has had a

#### REGISTRATION BLANK Fourth Annual Eastland Bathing Revue July 4th

\$150.00 In Prizes Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up.

Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland July Fourth bathing revue which will be held Thurs-

day, July 4, 8 p. m.

Those who enter must have their names on file by 6 p. m., Thursday, July 4. Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, E. Hinrichs, Mrs Art Johnson, Mrs. Jim Horton or Cecil

children, knitted sweaters and tis Hertig and Mrs. Tom Harris, fice Thursday or Friday to file

Instructions and special meas Eastland is not asked to make urements will be given for the Krapp, who defines speech as bandages or hospital dressings in different articles being made any time on Wednesday at the city The station will be open every hall. Articles and equipment will counted as representatives of the approved social traditions of a will be open every man. Articles and equipment will be checked in and out by the of-

# Into Eastland Homes

J. H. Ervin and family of three children are being transferred by the State Highway Department from Goldthwaite to Eastland. They will reside at 201 South Col-

W. D. Madry, wife and one child from Wichita Falls are being tric Service Company. They will

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Sec-

American church school in the

## TES Office To Be FOR COLLEGE J. Syd Lowry, of the Texas Un-

sumed on a full time scale.

The annual family reunion of

at Lake Cisco with an all day cele-

Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bur-

gamy, Coleman; Mrs. L. B. Lip-

pard and Anna Faye, Odessa; Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Nolen, Graham: Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Boles, Eastland;

Brewer, Eastland: Mr. and Mrs.

Star; Goldene Davis, Rising Star;

Willie May and J. F., Rising Star;

Davis Fields and Sandra Carlene

Cisco; Miss Edith Fields, East-

land; Jimmie Fields, Eastland; Mr

and Mrs. C. G. Fields and Charley

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Harkrider,

Joe. Eastland.

Alvin Nolen, Caddo; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shults, White, district clerk.

mployment Service office in Eastland, has received word that an itinerant worker will take care Ralph R. DeVore, senior pri vate flying specialist of the Civil while Lowry is on vacation. Aeronautics Authority for this According to the letter from the and Pleas E. Moore, secretary of region wired W. T. Walton last night to double the number of student pilot applicants for flight training offered through Ranger

Junior College. This brings the Ranger College quota up to 30. TES office will, therefore, be for Eastland County. The minimum requirements are closed on all days except Tuesday, The three have secured signathat each applicant must have completed at least one year in colfrom either junior or senior colthe Eastland TES office, there- Eastland County, and have also sethe training program. Each applicant must be between the age lim-

have reached his 26th birthday. The new quota is filling fast, Walton reported, and will probab- Davis Reunion Is ly be completed by Friday, however there were openings for six at noon today. Each applicant asked to report to the College Ofadditional information that is required as the flight inspector for this region is scheduled to be in Ranger either Friday or Monday.

its of 10 to 26 years and must not

#### Mrs. J. D. Ward of Cisco; John county securing promises of co-D. Ward of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Williams Davis, Brownwood; John It is hou William Davis, Brownwood; Mr. terial available, and with the Bible Class Taught and Mrs. Lee Davis, Oklahoma By Judge Leslie City, Okla.; Mrs. Weldon Davis, Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. L. George,

Last Sunday morning at 9:49 er Class, with Judge W. P. Leslie, teacher of that class bringing the esson. Judge Leslie brought a splendid message to the group of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niver and Rob-75 members of the two classes, ert, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and special music was arranged for the occasion and enjoyed by John Pope and Marcia, Sweetwa-

Sunday morning the entire program will be in charge of the Martha Dorcas Class who will render special music and the lesson will be brought by their teacher, Mrs.

The 9:49 Class is enjoying some splendid messages, brought by visiting teachers, in the absence their regular teacher, Virgil T. Seaberry, and all who are not attending some other class, are urged to attend the 9:49 Class each

Wire Tapping Bill Is Sent To House

BLIND WOMAN TRAVELS FAR returned a favorable report on a R. Duhr, Eastland. BUTTE, Mont. — Mrs. Helen bill that would allow wire tapping Hopkins, Tacoma, Wash., totally in the interest of national defense. Wire tapping practices and eviher home after a 3,000mile train dence secured by this method by trip with her 6-year-old seeing-eye Federal Bureau of Investigation dog, Mitzie, as her only compan- agents was recently ruled as anion. One woman passenger on acceptable in the courts. Wire tapping had been used in apprehase the "best behaved and most gracious passenger aboard."

# Open Only One Day A Week to July 3 ON STAMP PLAN

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#### Yes, We Can Help!

The wringing of hands never did anybody any good. Confronted with the desolation of all northern Europe, many people in the United States have been reduced to a shellshocked state in which they are able to do nothing but wring their hands and utter feeble cries.

It is true that the United States has been caught in a position where it can do nothing about the military campaign now racking France and threatening Britain, even if it wanted to. I respect to that we are helpless. We shall not aways be helpless, but for the moment we are.

But this does not mean that we can do nothing. can be of definite help, without compromising neutrality, without risking a life. We can help to relieve the suffering clothe the naked, feed the starving.

So calloused have we become during the past few years. so used to the bombing and starving and dying, in Ethiopfa, in China, in Finland, in Manchuria, Poland and Spain, that we do not react, do not respond as we once did.

But we must fight this coarsening of our sensibilities. No less tragic than the men who are dying on the battlefronts, in some ways more tragic, are the refugees. In France, there is now one refugee for every seven inhabitants. That is the estimate of a worker for the American Friends' Service Committee, the Quaker organization which has done such splendid service for relief in many lands.

Try to imagine it! Suppose that the United States, in addition to its present relief and defense burdens, had 18,-570,000 refugees suddenly placed in its care. That would be in the same proportion as the burden the French are

This burden they must bear even while they fight for their lives with their backs against Paris. Surely America, whatever it eventually does about the war itself, cannot be deaf to the cry of these millions of miserable waifs, stripped of everything but life itself, and that ebbing away in the face of unspeakable privations.

The Red Cross, the Friends' Service Committee, the Norwegian Relief and scores of other organizations are doing the best they can. The response to the Red Cross' appeal for \$20,000,000 is nothing to be proud of in its initial stages. This appeal must not fail.

Whatever else we lose in the grim coming years, let it never be said of us that we lost our hearts!

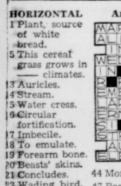
Now that the alies are through juggling prime ministers and generals, maybe they can buckle down to this business of waging war.

The kiss, say the psychologists, is not a natural caress. Can it be man has at last found a way to improve upon nature?

Pontics is defined as the science of government, but it takes a seance to figure out the next moves of the game.

Think twice before you speak, caution our elders. aware that such action is what brought on the epidemic of

#### CEREAL GRASS



44 Mortar trays. 23 Wading bird. 47 Breed. 48 Figure, 26 Turned over. 29 Slovak. 51 Monkey. 52 It yields a fine 32 Romance. 44 Pertaining to 54 Wrath. 35 Oppressive. 55 Its secondary

77 Thin. 28 Crooked. 39 Dozes. product, - (pl.). 57 Not static. 13 North 58 Dealer in (abbr.).

27 Eternity. 28 Adam's mate. 30 Sheltered place. 1 Constellation. 3 Mental. 6 Footed vases. VERTICAL 40 Is sick. 41 Conspiracy. 1 Plural 42 Jaegar bird. 44 Opposed to 2 Entrance 46 Sand hill. 4 Assailant. 49 Measure of 5 Prongs. area. 50 Writing tool. 8 Sheriff's duty 53 Right (abbr.) 55 To subsist. 10 Related by blood. (abbr.).

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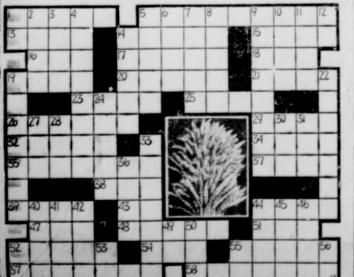
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Sunday Meals

HERE'S MY BELT!

GIMME ROOM!

NOW BRING ME PAGE ONE, CHAPTER



## Fifth Column To Be Discussed At Legion Convention

SWEETWATER, Tex .- Arous- University of Texas engineers ed public interest in reported sub- have planned the State's first conversive and "fifth column" activi- ference on traffic engineering ies and growing seriousness of the here, June 15-20, European war situation are exsected to attract an unusually College of Engineering with the arge attendance at the 17th Dis- cooperation of the State Highway rict American Legion convention Department, the five-day parley n Abilene this Saturday and Sun- will launch a planned attack day, it has been announced here against existing traffic hazards, J. by George D. Barber, district Le- A. Focht, professor of highway engineering, said.

Recently Commander Barber vired President Roosevelt that the thorities will discuss street and 1,800 Legionnaires of the 17th highway engineering, accident recongressional district are ready porting, safety education and and willing to co-operate in com- traffic enforcement, city planbatting un-American activities in ning, signs and pavement marktion of West Texas. This ings Focht said. Theme of the subject is to be discussed thor- conference will be the handling of ughly and the policy of American traffic in cities and on the highegion posts in the district is ways. ikely to be determined at the

Joe Burton of Albany has been named chairman of the resoluions committee for the meeting and Allie O'Bar of Abilene is to head the credentials committee. T. N. Carswell of Abilene is to

erve as convention adjutant. Vacancy in the office of district rice commander is to be filled at the business session Sunday afteroon and a delegate and an alternate to the National convention at Bosto in September are to be

#### McDonald Opens His Campaign In Eastland Address For Congress, 17th District:

William H. McDonald, former istrict clerk of Eastland County and former state land commisioner, opened his campaign for Railroad Commissioner at his ome town, Eastland, Saturday For Representative 106th District: light, with a statewide radio

For Assessor-Collector: Mayor C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland was master of ceremonies He For County Clerk: in the 30-minute broadcast. ppened the speaking with a short talk in which he praised McDon-ald, and then introduced Milburn McCarty, Eastland attorne and former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. McCarty introduced Mc- For Criminal District Attorney:

McDonald, in his talk, stressed | For County Judge: his experience, from the time he was in school, to the present, in riving the people of Texas an in- For County Treasurer: ight into his qualifications as a For District Clerk:

ilroad commissioner. Following the speaking a dance was given to the public, sponsored by the friends of the candidate. A For large crowd attended both the peaking and the dance which

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# Staff H.D. Club

tist church with the president in presented to her. The program was given by Borber and Miss Florence Crosby.

Mis. John White, the subject be ing the laundry. Mattress making was discussed by Miss Ruth during the illness and death of the long predicted decline of Meets Wednesday Ramey, A center was established for making mattresses, which will

the chair. After 10 minutes of White, Ruth Ramey and Isabell recreation a birthday shower was Cahill. Members present were given to Miss Florene Crosby. Mmes. Chester Henderson, Ton There were many beautiful gifts Utley, Wayne White, Opal Lowry, John White, Miss Sarah Maye

be started within two weeks. The Staff Home Demonstration Visitors present were Mrs. Club met Wednesday at the Bap-Miss Clara Nell Hinman, Virginia

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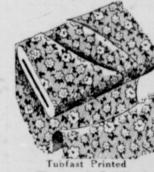
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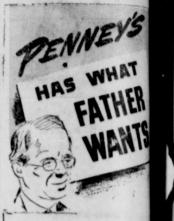
#### It Pays to be an Optimist-

The biggest optimist in town is Henry Pullman. He has said all along that the Allies would finally win. Whether his figuring is correct or not, it pays to be an optimist. Right thinking, doing things for ourselves and others, and paying our own way is not a new theory, but the old, old American way of loing things.

Locally, the program is clear and entirely possible. Paving, repairing, painting, paying our taxes and helping out the Red Cross are all direct obligations of every citizen. And a very good preparedness program, too. And buying a home is a big step in the right direction. During the next few months we may have more or less inflation of the currency, which means that money will be cheap and the things that money buys will go up. It happened in 1918-it may happen in 1940.

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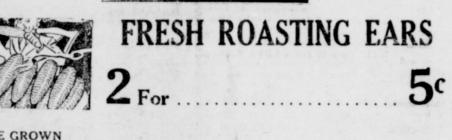
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· SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

gave him all a fellow could have asked for, and yet he was nervous, at Rossy's pitching. Coach Hurd warns Rossy to learn to control his temper. Rossy seeks an answer to his problem, finally talks to Dr. Tollivar. The president decides to go up into the hills with Rossy.

CHAPTER X COACH HURD'S ball team grinned at Rossy, who stood rub-bing the ball on his hip.

school boys to four scattered hits made an elaborate duck just the same, and the visiting rooters, 200 of them, gave the pantomime a great hand.

To retire, after which the high school lads had good grazing. The final score was a close 7 to 6 for the collegiates. The time now was going toward the first real contest between Lincoln and South-straight ball down the group for the straight ball down the group for the straight ball down the group for the straight at Dr. Tolliv next to the man from

"No bean-balls, McAfee!"

The campus was vastly

He walked the next man, too ask for. The campus was vassly excited, for the rumor had got out that a big league scout would be in the crowd watching the contest; and Southern and Lincoln were what sports story writers love to allude to as "traditional rivels."

He walked the next man, too, and for about the same reason. He knew, deep inside of him, they were out to get his goat. The third batter up filled the bases. The man coming up was some remote tribesman of the Tollivers. Another tribesman of the Tollivers. Another tribesman of the Tollivers. Another tribesman of the Tollivers and without name. He pitched

for no reason he could think.

The first batter for Southern advanced to the plate with three bats. He discarded two and batter for southern advanced to the plate with three bats. He discarded two and your enemy. Maybe all that would and your enemy. Maybe all that would cause a man to go wild and mur der on an open ball diamond. Or perhaps it only made a man so worked like horses getting "No bean-balls, McAfeet" growing days. They p ayed an exhibition geme with one of the strong high school teams in the territory, and got a taste of real competition.

Rossy, pitching, held the high school boys to four scattered hits school boys to four scattered hits school boys to four scattered hits sand one run but be hurt his arm.

"Come on, steady there, Mc-Afee," came a solitary powerful voice out of the domeful calm.

score was a close 7 to 6 for third pitch was wild again, and so collegiates. The time now was the fourth. Rossy shot a hard straight ball down the groove for the next strike, and then it was a game of wits and accuracy.

Straight at 17.

The light was so clear, and Rossy's eyes were so acutely sensitive, that he verily read the expression that man's face. It was warm in the man's face. ern.

"I'm pitching you, remember,"
Hurd told McAfee. "You nurse that arm like it was one of the quintuplets, bub!"

"Bossy tried to cut the plate with a low outside curve as the batter tried to crowd the plate for a vital, and a kind of confession in its very understanding. its very understanding.

The day of the game was as clear and lovely a time in the mountain spring as anybody could ask for. The campus was a series of the campus was a series of the campus was anybody could ask for. The campus was a series of the campus was a series of the campus was series of the campus was series of the campus was series. The fellow's head was low, his neck stuck out ever so little. Something in Rossy's soul began to itch to bean that head, smash that grin off that gloating face. He walked the first man to try to save his lost soul.

stater up filled the bases. The man coming up was some remote fibersman of the Tollivers. Another hillshilly guzzling the grued to book learning to get to play ball, to have a chance at big time. Sammy Tolliver, and Southern's many light still in them, was, Rossy knew, Ike Hill, the famous scout. Hurd put him ha good seat on the weathered grandstand.

The band was out in gala dress. Hannah Shrider, with the hill music in her bones, had made the band, and now she was a lean, the bond, and now she was a lean, the bond of orange about her—the college colors—she was giving the cheerleaders. All in white with bits of orange about her—the college colors—she was giving the cheer section all the personality in had.

Rossy warmed up with old man Leacock. With the hour going up sank to a sudden calm. Rossy and the old coach came and sat on the bench. For the first time Rossy and the old coach came and sat on the bench. For the first time Rossy and the old coach came and sat on the bench. For the first time Rossy walked, with an increasing teeling of uncertainty, out to the nound. The cheer section of the cheer section the proposal prop

## Aged Resident Of County Land Use Ranger Is Buried Committee Will

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah ger Tuesday, were conducted from the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel in Ranger Wednesday afternoon, planning committee will hold a special meeting in the court house, Eberhart, Mrs. Owen Hinman,

County, Texas, April 16, 1856, a report by the sub-committee on Josie K. Nix, Crawford Thurman, and had been a resident of Ran-soil conservation, a progress re- J. D. Inabnet, R. R. Bradshaw and ger for the past 20 years. She was port on the county mattress mak- L. N. Carfile. a member of the Missionary Baping program, and discussions on Advisory members of the complant for the sheep and more and account mattress makes.

Pounds, Ranger: two daughters, gestions for educational exhibits Caudle, George I. Lane, Mrs. Ita Mrs. G. R. Long, Lakeview and Mrs. V. McMurry, Vera; 21 grand- The county land use planning Miss Ruth Ramey, and Elmo V.

Martin and V. V. Cooper, Sr.

# Meet Saturday

charge. Interment was in the Ev- Eastland, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Conrad Schaefer, Mrs. T. E. Robergreen Cemetery, following the June 18, according to Dr. R. H. ertson, Mrs. W. B. Starr, Mrs. D. services at the chapel. Hodges, chairman of the commit- J. Jobe, I. S. Echols, Wayne D. Mrs. Pounds was born in Cass tee. Business planned will include Thurman, T. E. Gastleberry, Mrs. plans for the sheep and goat day, mittee, who represent agencies Survivors include her husband, plans for sending delegates to the working with the farm families W. S. Pounds, one son, W. G. Farmers Short Course, and sugare Henry V. Davenport, T. G.

children and 24 great-grandchild- committee is made up of representative farm men and women of Pall bearers for the funeral the county and representatives of were G. C. Love, Lloyd Bruce, E. the governmental agencies operat-P. Mills, Felton Brashler, T. D. ing in the county. Similar commit-ald Mann successfully underwent tees have been formed in all coun- a major operation here today.

ties of the State during the last two years. The purpose of the committee is to study and determine agricultural problems and help agricultural agencies plan an effective program towards solution of these problems.

The personnel of the Eastland County land use planning com-The Eastland County land use mittee includes R. H. Hodges, E.

HAS OPERATION

#### Cheaney community, is sandy land totaling 387 acres with 254 acres in cultivation. The land is owned Demonstration by R. L. Yardley, W. F. Barton, Being Planned

Four cooperative coil conserva- cently tou.cd the soil conservation demonstrations are being don project at Dublin with th planned in Eastland County by county agent where they saw comrepresentatives of the Soil Conservation Service at Lublin and Elmo V. Cook, Eastland ecurty the Greens Creek watershed. agent, according to an announ ment received from the A. & N College Extension Service. The County Farmers the demonstrations include each type of farming being practiced in Eastland County and every kind

Conservation

of soil found in the county. The demonstrations will include planning the farms completely for oil conservation practices by the farmer, representatives of the

ture, is four miles north of Rising S. E. Lemley of Gorman. Star on the J. B. Eberhart and Cecil Shults places. The soil on

Another demonstration, the T E. Castleberry farm, 6 miles northwest of Eastland on the Breckenridge Highway, contains 360 acres of tight land, 117 acres

of which are in cultivation A third demonstration, the I. S. Echols stock farm, 12 miles from Eastland on the Desdemona road includes 248 acres of cropland and 410 acres of pasture land. Echols' land is both mixed and tight. A fourth demonstration, in the

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A. H. Dean and Dick Weekes. The farmers whose land is included in the demonstrations reeration by farmers dving on

# Report Soybeans Are Growing Well

Several Eastland County farmplan, such as running terrace lines their soybeans are making satisfact at the age of 2 years and and pasture contour furrow lines, tory growth. The soybears planted month

Two Morton Valley Boys Purchasing Registered Jerseys

Pobbe Eugene and Billy Joe aley, have recently bought a bull and a heif om She ton Brethers of Br pod. The two animals, from ou standing parentage, will be use y the two boys as a foundation heard in connection with their 4-11 club work and for breeding ccs in the community.

The bull, Jolly Peggy's Princ was sired by Progress Ming Toy Owl, the Superior Sire owned by Shelton Brothers that has sired farmer, representatives of the Soveral Education Soul Conservation Service, and the ers who have planted soy beans for than five hundred pounds of butagencies will assist the farmer in the engineering features of the pointed to the county agent that pounds of butter fat in 365 days

management, and pasture were varieties suitable for crush-nanagement. When completed, the ing for soybean meal and oil. traces back on her sire's side to soil corservation plans will be a They were palmetto, arksoy, and Benedictine Ruler and other out-"blueprint" of the entire farm's macoupin varieties. Those making standing sires with an average operations and will include a com- experimental plantings of soy- potential production of more than plete soils map of the farm.

Lears are K. M. Turner, J. S. five hundred pounds of butterfat
One demonstration, including Turner and L. B. Horn of Flat- yearly. The heifer's dam producsoo acres of land, 95 of which are wood, W. E. Cooper of Rising cd 214 pounds of butter fat at the cultivation and the rest in pasStar, George P. Fee of Cisco, and age of 2 years 5 months in 189

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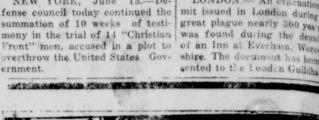
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# Society Notes

Bride of Mr. Harrell

Wednesday evening at 8 o'cloin a candle lit setting Miss Don Beach, daughter of Mrs. W. Beach and the late Mr. Beach, came the bride of Mr. Orvel Ha rell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harrell, of Eastland, with Dr. G Alfred Brown reading the man

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride before a improvised altar with a pleated white satin curtain forming the background, over which hung honeysuckle runners. Seven branch floor candelabra holding pink candles stood on each side of the altar in front of which were tall floor baskets filled with pink gladioli. The base of the altar was banked with greenery.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. E R. Priesing played Liebstraum as Miss Norma Mills, attired in pink lace gown, lighted the alter candles. Miss Mildred Balch, accompanied by Mr. Priesing at the piano and Jack Pearsall an Charles Osteen on violins, sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Balch wore a white silk organdy dress Mr. Priesing also played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches and during the service accompanied the violinists as they played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Beach, who wore a mist blue silk net dress over taffeta with pink accessories and carried a bouquet of talisman

riage by her brother, Mr. Bill Beach, wore a white silk net and lace dress over satin with bands punch. of the lace running the full length ; of the gored skirt. Bands of the lace also formed the girdle, neck White street, in Eastland. her mother. A shadow handker- | Bill Walters, all of Eastland, chief, the gift of her aunt, was Mrs. Garner Hostess the "something new" and a bor- To Bridge Club rowed and blue ribbon concealed in her bridal bouquet completed Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

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tion was held at the home. The Bridge Club. pink and white color scheme was lace cloth over pink satin and cencake topped by a bride and groom and banked with sweet peas. Silver roses and sweet peas. Mr. Billie candelabra holding pink candles lighted the table. Mrs. Beach and Walters of Eastland attended the Mrs. Harrell, mothers of the groom as best man.

The bride who was given in marMrs. A. B. Cost of Jonesboro, Ark., aunt of the bride, served

> After the reception the couple left to make their home at 304 dio of Music students was heard

line and bound the short puffed ding were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Mrs. A. F. Taylor were present-lusion hung from a halo made of Gibbs of Marion, N. C.; Mr. and ding musical pro
W. McBee.

Duet: In Hanging Gardens, Davies; Mary Louise Hardwick and lusion hung from a halo made of Gibbs of Marion, N. C.; Mr. and ed in entertaining musical prorows of pleated lace with orange Mrs. A. B. Cost of Jonesboro, Ark. gram that was thoroughly appreblossoms at each side. She carried Mr. and Mrs. Fred Springstead of ciated by the audience. a bouquet of white roses and lilies Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Herman Tonight at the High of the valley. In keeping with Faust of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. bride's tradition she wore as her Harrell of Eastland, parents of 'something old" a single strand of the groom; Miss Hazel Harrell; pearls, a gift from her father to Travis Harrell and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. B. E. Garner entertained | Mozelle Pullman. in her home with a bridge party Betty Jo Coghlan.

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Pound .....

At the close of the games high score award was presented to Mrs.

where the table was laid with a Hoyt Agnew, and second high score was won by Mrs. Carl Hill. Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. Ira Wolford, Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mrs. Carl Garner and Mrs. John Kindle.

> Taylor Studio Recital Open Night Well Received

The opening night of annual spring recital of the Taylor Stulast night by a capacity audience

ated by the audience.

Tonight at the High School at Beaulah Faye White. 8 o'clock, the second in the series of recitals will be presented with ces Hazzard. the following program to be Jane Nix. The Bridge Builder, Selected; Supposing, Mana Zucca; Melba

On the Meadow, Lichner; Gladeene Womack. Invitation to the Dance, Weber;

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Mary Halkias.

Song of the Evening Star, Spin-

Garland of Roses, Streabog;

Little Wooden Shoes, Stair; Toy

That Old Sweetheart of Mine,

Morning Glories, Berwald; Mar-

Grandfather's Clock, Paldi; G.

Consolation, Mendelssohn; Fran-

Mistress Mary, Hopkins; Jo

Wood, accompanied by Helen

Riley-Harris; Melba Wood, accom-

panied by Johnnie Lou Hart.

Soldiers, Streabog Neissner; Mo-

Modell Hensley.

dell Graham.

Betty Jones.

Berta Marie Whatley.

Colonel Don Brashier.

Rustles of Spring, Sinding; hnnie Lou Hart. Prelude C Minor Op. 3 No. 2, chmaninoff.

The public is cordially invited of last year, he said. o attend the recital both Thurslay and Friday night at 8 o'clock at the High School Auditorium.

Civic League & Garden Club

final business session of the prest to come in thankful memory that ent club year.

given, followed with a report givn by Miss Dorothy Perkins, newest member of the club, and dele-gate to the National Convention t Milwaukee. She related the any honors Texas received at he convention, among which were he addition of 1,000 new memers during the year, and the foration of 73 new clubs.

Mrs. F. M. Kenny, as program nairman, opened the session with he singing by the assembly of America, the Beautiful," after hich all conversation was conned to gardening or a fine was orfeited to the club.

The tea table, arranged by Mrs. M. Perkins, was laid with linen om Belgium, old Chelsea China om England, rice bowls and egg ups from China, American glass, English egg slicer, Old English oaster, hand made pewter spoons nd silver of the John Alden patern. A centerpiece of peaches and pricots was attractively arranged ompleting the table. Mrs. Layton and Mrs. Kenny presided at the ea table.

Those present: Mmes. E. E. Layon, Dan Childress, F. M. Kenny, Joe C. Stephen, B. W. Patterson, W. A. Wiegand, J. M. Perkins, Konneth Tanner, W. S. Adamson, Jno. W. Turner, Bert McGlamery, Oscar Chastain, Otis Harvey, K. F. Page, L. J. Lambert, Earl Con-ner, Sr., Misses Dorothy Perkins, Sallie Morris.

Mrs. Johnson Presented at Reception Friday Afternoon

Fresenting Mrs. T. P. Johnson to more than 200 guests Friday afternoon, Mrs. Adolph Eberle and Mrs. John Perry entertained with a reception in the Crystal ballroom of the Macie Hotel in Sweetwater.

Formerly of Eastland, Mrs. Johnson, her two young daughters, Patty and Sue, and Mr. Johnson, who is manager of the Texas Electric Co., moved to Sweetwater Out of town guests from Colorado City, Eastland, Snyder, Roscoe and Fort Worth attended the

reception between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30. The Eastlanr matrons, all of whom honored Mrs. Johnson with farewell courtesies before she the age and size they are, should W. B. Pickens, Mrs. Odis Harvey

and Mrs. Grady Pipkin. The Eastland matrons were nouse guests of Mrs. Johnson and rector of Colorado's planning feet to 14,418 this year. were joined by the party hostesses for a luncheon at the Johnson home at noon.

#### CHEANEY

Judge Adamson, Claiborne Eldridge and Turner Collie were in our community of late.

Lin Gentry was operated on of late. He is back at home doing 1,051 high peaks, but we're get- | Colorado, these same boosters fine. His neighbors planted his peanuts and put his crop in tip-top shape for which he thanks all. Frank Scott, his wife and

daughter of Anson were at Cheaney the past week seeing old Luther Perrin and family spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Browning.

Ben Freeman and wife of Coffeeville, Kansas, spent the weekand with Mrs. Freeman's relations here, B. C. Weeks and sons, and returned to Kansas Sunday.

Jack Blackwell and Miss Marie Nerger got married last Saturday. We all wish them much joy. Mr. Blackwell is working for H. A.

#### **FLATWOODS**

Flatwood Home Demonstration The Humming Bird, Lindsay; Club met in regular session at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Farade of the Wooden Soldiers, Mrs. O. G. Reese. Mrs. M. L. Fos-Sawyer-Jessell, Anne Joy Hearn. | ter conducted 10 minutes recrea-The Fairy Wedding, Turner; tion. The minutes were read and approved. Watching the Soldiers, Hopkins;

The club voted to have a pie supper on Friday night, June 21, at the school house. Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. T. E. Robertson, June 20.

Refreshments of cookies and cool aide were served to Mmes. J. S. Turner, Lon Palmer, D. E. Webb, T. E. Robertson, Reese, C. A. Webb, M. A. Justice. Pearl Bennett, M. L. Foster, Char-

#### Orange Market To Escape War Effect

By United Press

LOS ANGELES .- The European war is having little depressing effect upon the Valencia orange market, according to J. C. Cook, secretary of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

Cook cited figures of freight car loading as a basis for his statement.

Car loadings of Valencia oranges for the early part of the season show an increase of nearly 23 per cent over a corresponding period

#### CARD OF THANKS

We are grateful beyond words for the wonderful and kind deeds extended to us during the illness and death of Mrs. C. H. Carter

### Census Taking Of Colorado's Peaks Is A Vexing Job

DENVER .- Mountains, being ed to Sweetwater, were Mrs. be relatively easy to keep track of and only in rare instances are mountains seen moving.

Tolbert R. Ingram, deputy dicommission, however, doesn't find such to be the case. In fact, as Mount Elbert, which at he puts it, "it's getting so that has an elevation of 14,431 feet. every time I turn around someone drags in a new mountain peak." To add to his worries in com-

mountains in this state, three to contend that instead of calling new peaks will change their alti- Colorado "the Switzerland of Amtude this year.

"Back in 1936 we had only

ruefully. This year's guide will list 1,077 peaks of more than 10,-000 feet elevation-an increase of 13 over last year.

"There are hundreds of peaks of lesser elevation and probably many more of equal or greater altitude which haver have been officially named," he said.

New surveys cause changes in elevation. For example, Mount Massive, the second highest peak in the state, will jump from 14,410

The state's highest peak present

The fact that Colorado has 49 peaks that tower more than 14,000 feet, whereas Switzerland has only piling the 1940 "Who's Who" of eight, has caused some native sons erica," Switzerland should be called "the Colorado of Europe."

elevation orded Pres tion with onl n evacu area below 51don durin

thirds betweely 300 yes feet. Best knownh Pike's Peak, but doans it is region Gui than a footh peaks in the

It became lon M. Pike in ed a party se Thomas Jefferse Louisiana Purchas Pikes Peak region

However, it has mark since the day who visited New southern Colorado 400 this month. Its height of the Rockies.



Here's how to surprise and DELIGHT Dad on Father's Day!

Think over the things that Dad has enjoy.

ed receiving in the past. Then try to re-

member the new items that he hasn't had

a chance to get yet. Think of something to

wear? Fine. Come on over and get it at

Burr's. By the way, here are a few ideas:

SUMMER SHIRTS of light weight summer weaves. All styles and sizes. Plain, White Sport Shirts \$1.00. \$1.35

COOL PAJAMAS of featherweight fabrics for comfortable in all \$1.35 to \$1.65

NECKWEAR in stripes and other effects in summer shades.

49c \$1.00

JEWELRY, Tie Chains, Collar 79c \$1.00

ness . . . of cool silk and lisle in bright or conser-25° Pr.

SOCKS for sport or busi-

ahead. Styled for sport or

HATS, Cool, comfortable straws for the hot days

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Sunday - Monday

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CONNELLEE ADMISSION ..... 10c FRIDAY - SATURDAY GENE

**AUTRY** KEN MAYNARD "IN OLD SANTA FE" SUNDAY - 10c - 15c MEN WHO

FIGHT CRIME ... WITH TEARS!

GLORIA DICKSON

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"SERIAL"

## **GROCERY SPECIALS!** SUGAR ..... 49c TOMATOES ..... COCKTAIL ..... 13c CRACKERS CORN ..... 10c POTATOES PICKLES ..... 10c COFFEE ..... Lb. 11c Salad Dressing .. Qt. 16c BANANAS .... Doz. 10c

Baking Powder .... 5c PEACHES ...... 16c 48 Lbs. Gladiola

WALTER'S CASH GROCERY & MARKET

The Civic League and Garden We are deeply appreciative for the Club held its summer Get-together sincere words of sympathy of ev-Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock erybody and for the beautiful at the Clubhouse with Mrs. E. E. | floral offerings. Such acts will go ayton, president, conducting the down into our hearts for all time

Reports from all officers were greatest hour of sorrow.

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