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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943.

# ALLIED WAR STAFFS CONFER SQUYRES MURDER CASE JURY WAS STILL OUT AT 10:30 O'CLOCK THURSDAY NIGHT

At 10:30 o'clock last night the ury in the N. B. (Punk) Squyres murder case had not reported. This was 24 hours after they had

The jury in the case of the State of Texas vs. N. B. (Punk) Squyres of Ranger, tried in the 88th district court this week on a charge of murder, had not reached a verdict at 10:30 Thursday night. The case had been in the Wednesday night when attorneys in the case completed argument at a night session.

Squyres is charged with having shot and killed Tom Dodd of Ran-ger at Ranger on the night of August 22, last. The gun used was 928 articles willow willow and the state of the sta a 22-calibre rifle.

Squyres entered a plea of guilty and claimed self-defense. Taking the witness stand in his own behalf the defendant gave a minute account of what transpired between himself and Dodd for several hours prior to the killing. This account,

at the time of the killing. Lemley 29, 1943: noon and claimed to be present was the States main witness and the issue in the case was largely whether Lemley or Squyres was swearing the truth.

Squyre's testimony was in part as follow

"Jake Lernley, Dodd and myself met at a drugstore downtown in Fund Drive For Ranger late in the afternoon of County March 1 and had two drinks of whiskey after which some one suggested that we go to Mingus.

that we go to Mingus. 'Starting to Mingus I suggested that we go by my home in order that I might tell my wife where that I might tell my wife where for War Funds for the Red Cross Men of These Age Limits Subject to Heavy Bornalter if Courter and the second sec I was and to see if she wanted to go along. Before we reached my which is due to open March 1. home we met my wife and some other people who told me that a olso been held at Ranger and niece of mine had just gotten mar- Cisco, ried and that a party was being given them that night at a place prised of the meeting in Eastland across town. I told the boys I at which, it is understood, Elmo not go to Mingus as I Lowe of St. Louis, National field could wanted to attend the party. Some- representative for the drive, was ried couple might be found at understood, is county chairman "Lola's Place, a tavern or cafe operated by Mrs. Lola Harrell, a of twon Thursday and could not sister of mine, and we started out be reached for comment on the there. 'Upon our arrival at Lola's Place County Red Cross chairman, stala did not get along very well. \$18,000. After I had been in the cafe for a while Lemley came in and said of Cisco, Eastland and Ranger Dodd was getting tired of waiting. I told Lemley to tell Tom to come in and sit by me and everything uld be alright. Tom later came in and when he did Lola threw a 'hissy" and ordered him out of the house. I told Lola that she should be ashamed to talk to Tom that way and she replied that she didn't want him in the house. Tom left within a few minutes. Lemley later followed Tom out, but came back in a short time and said Tom was tired of waiting and wanted to go and add "He is pretty damn, After a white I left the cafe and Dodd, Lemley and myself left in my car. I was driving; Lemley wa ed between me and Dodd. Dodd got to cursing Lola and said some things that I would not re-peat here before the ladies. (The things he said Dodd said about Lola were submitted to the jury in written form), I told him that Lola did some things I did not approve of, but that after all she my sister. Dodd then said

# PROCEEDINGS word had come from the jury to indicate t'e result of their deliber. APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Disjury's hands since 10:30 o'clock trict, at Eastland, Friday, January 22nd: Motions Granted:

Zurich General Accident & Liability Insurance Company Ltd.,

### Motions Dismissed:

Missouri- Kansas- Texas R a i l-Sanderson, Appellant's motion re-questing extension of time in

however, differed in many re-spects to testimony offered by Jake Lemley, who was with Squy-res and Dodd much of the after-test description of the after-cases to be submitted January

The W. T. Rawleigh Company vs. J. C. Terrell, Erath. Phillips Petroleum Company, vs. W. S. Capps. Stepl.ens.

**Red Cross War** At a meeting of Red Cross chair.



Clad in its war paint, the Texan roars through the sky. The famous trainer, manufactured at the Dallas division them. The officers were sheriff road Company of Texas vs. L. E. of North American Aviation, Inc., was known as the AT-6 John Edmondson, Ranger T. E. to the Army Air Forces, the SNJ to the Navy and the Har- Seay, of Breckenridge, Constable which to file statement of facts. **Cases Submitted January 22, 1943** Walter Murchison, jr., Contest-ee vs. Richard Darden, et al, Has-kell, Higginbotham Bros. & Co. x of Construction of the british before it was given its new name by the use of the british before it was given its new name by the delberger, president of North American. The Texan, a kell, Higginbotham Bros. & Co. x of Construction of the british before it was given its new name by the delberger, president of North American. The Texan, a kell, Higginbotham Bros. & Co. x of Construction of the british before it was given its new name by the delberger, president of North American. The Texan, a kell, Higginbotham Bros. & Co. x of Construction of the british before it was given its new name by the delberger, president of North American. The Texan, a kell, Higginbotham Bros. & Co. x of Construction of the british before it was given its new name by the delberger, president of North American. The Texan, a kell, Higginbotham Bros. & Co. vard to the British before it was given its new name by the Si Bradford of Strawn, Constradio and is equipped with machine guns and bomb racks. It is one of the world's most universal planes due to did not think the men entitled to the fact that cadet pilots of 26 nationalities are training in bond, and as far as he knew they

# MEN 18 TO 38 MUST HAVE **CLASSIFICATION CARDS ON** PERSON BY FEBRUARY

Penalty if Card and Registration Certifi-

# TWO EASTLAND COUNTY MEN REPORTED HELD IN **DEATH OF A SOLDIER**

According to statements acredited to District Attorney Sam, first man, the other came up, and Cleveland of Stephenville.

two so did Sergeant Boland, and Ser-Eastland county men, Herbert Whitlock and Ed Brown of Gor-all about." Then the second man man, are being held on murder engaged Sgt. Boland. Within a nection with the stabbing death of Sergeant John Boland of Camp Barkley, Abilene, at Mingus on the night of January 9, last.

The following is taken from the Stephens County Sun of January called to him, Corporal Chipman, 21:District Attorney Sam Cleve- bers, that he had been cut. And

land of Stephenville has announ- as he went to see, about injuries to ced that the investigation of the Sgt. Boland, that he collasped in completed after about ten days his arms. Later at the office of of hard work. Dr. Spratt, Mingus, where the in-He gave unusual praise to jured man was taken, a fatal cut

Mingus killing case has been in the groin of an artery, and two some four officers working on the deep stab wounds in the stomach. ber term of the 91st district case from the night of the kill- which caused death almost immeing, January, 9 , until the first diately. of this week, resulting in the ar-

rest of Herbert Whitlock and Ed Brown, of Gorman, and the filing of murder charges against

- \* \* had not asked for bond.

Fight Described tion for the two men stopping on the soldiers .. the Mingus road and engaging in a fight with the two soldiers from Camp Barkeley, and the subse-quent stabling to death of one of the two, Sergeant John Bo-fore, and that when the two men dand land.

left to go to another some several

According to Corporal Kenneth they had got out of the car, that Chipman, who was with Sergeant they did not say a word before Chipman, who was with Sergeant they did not say a word before A thorough investigation has of Commerce rooms in the building on this Saturday night for a few out of their car and came and been made by us of all matters brought to our attention and with hours recreation from Brown-started to striking at me first brought to our attention of a few cases, pose of discussing the planting of several times at a travern, they on Sgt. Boland, he stated.

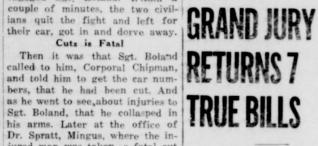
# MILITARY GENIUS OF TWO NATIONS CONFER ON PLANS **TO FORCE AXIS SURRENDER**

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

BOND DAY

NO. 30

Leaders Seek Ways for Carrying Out Roosevelt Churchill Orders as Air Offensive Grows in Europe



The grand jury for the Decem-

mitted its final report to Judge B. W. Patterson, acting for Judge A hat was found near the scene but it proved of little value Geo. L. Davenport absent on the at the time, for no one seemed to trial of cases in other courts and have witnessed the tragedy except asked to be discharged.

the Corporal. Later it developed, Judge Patterson accepted the after ten days work by the of-ficers, that there were several eye after advising them that they

talking to a number of witnesses Whitlock was placed in jail, both ession 5 days, returned seven charged with murder. There was indictments, four of which were a woman in the car. Brown made felonies and three misdemeaa statement to the officers, adlors. Following is the report made

mitted that he and Whitlock and a woman were in the car when o Judge Davenport; He stated that it seemed to they stopped at Mingus, and that him that there was no justifica- they were the two that engaged 91st district court of County, Texas, for the December Term, A. D. 1942, desire to sub\_

While ne was engaged with the

couple of minutes, the two civil-

their car, got in and dorve away.

Cuts is Fatal

Then it was that Sgt. Boland

All Strangers According to the statement of

started swinging at them after felony indictments and three mis- ber of Commerce announces a

witnesses. We have returned four demeanor indictments.

the Axis, while the Ailied air ofsensive gathered telling moment tum over the European contien The best military genius of the two allied nations was represented at the North African confer ence table where the blueprints for the first offensive steps against Germany, Italy and Japan were being scanned carefully. From this meeting is expected to come the strategy that will frive the Axis from Africa and will lead to an invasion of Europe.

American and British military

leaders conferred at North Afri-

can headquarters today on meth ods of carrying out the Roosevelt-

Churchill orders for bringing

about unconditional surrender of

Ground activity in Tunisia was limited to patrols but American, British and French planes continued their heavy assault upon Axis land and sea supply lanes.

American Billy Mitchell madium bombers were believed to have sunk an Italian destroyer and dam aged another in the Mediterranean between Sicily and Tunisia.

British bombers attacked the big German armament and industrial center of Duesseldorf for twenty minutes during the night. Other planes raided industrial targets in the German Rhineland.

# War Gardens To Be Discussed At C. of C. Meeting

meeting to be held at the Chamber such matters have been dispos- vegetable gardens which are com-

"War

Meetings at which the plans

Locai newspapers were not apmatter. but E. E. Freyschlag,

I got out and went in. Tom said ted that the War Fund quota for would not go in as he and Lo- Eastland county had been set at

Quotas for the individual towns were set but not released for publication, it is understood.

# **Eastland County** Woman Dies At Grandview

Mrs. Annie Bell Westmoreland, 49, wife of W. G. Westmoreland, died at her home in the Grandview community, at 11:30 a. m. Wedesday, January 20. Funeral serices and interment was at Ham-

in, her former home for 16 years on Thursday, January 21. Survivors include the husband. son, Aurbrey Engene, 29, and an dopted son, Billy Guy, Westmoreand, 16 and two grand-children.

Home Burns

ly destroyed by fire Friday morning, January 22. Fireman form to show that he has been classi-

belp, but the fire was beyond ed my car to the side of the road, stopped it and jumped out. I ran around the car and met Dodd, who had an iron bar in his hand. I took this away from him and tried to keep out of his way until I See MURDER Page 2
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tration for as long as six months and who do not have their passed and stopped a few yards Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, to communicate with their local boards at once.

On and after February 1, General Page pointed out, any man in this age group who does not have in his personal possession his Classification Card (Form 57), as well as Last Rites For his Certificate of Registration, is liable to fine or mprisonment, or both.

The recent order of the Selective Service Bureau of the War Manpower Commission, setting the February deadline for possession of Classification Cards by men of military ages, has met with prompt response in Texas, General Page said. Many registrants are reporting to their local boards, requesting classification or asking that lost Classification Cards be duplicated. However, General Page says he believes there are still a fefw who have failed to get in touch with their boards because of carelessness or negligence.

Registrants in the 45-to-65year-old group are not affected under it, is the function of the

by the order, and General Page Selective Service System or of said there are actually compara- its agents, including losal board tively few men in Texas who can its agents, including local board be considered as delinquent, ac- Investigation investigates most of cording to Selective Service Re- the cases, as the Department of

responsibility merely because of Violators of the Act, or its refailure to keep his local board gulations, are liable under advised of his whereabouts. law to a maximum fine of t It has been determined, there- 000, or five years in prison, or

fore, General Page said, to re- both

quire each registrant subject to the order not only to have his re-The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. gistration Certificate (Form 2) L. (Bob) Hise of the Cross in his personal possession, but al-so to have his Classification Card (Form 57) with him at all times

well I'll just whip you, you damn of a \_\_\_\_\_\_ and slap-ped my jaw. Then it was I pull-ed my car to the side of the road, the physical data is a pull-the physical data is a pull-

### cate Not Carried on Person

classification cards, were cautioned today by General J. away, two men got out, and one District Court grand jury, which away, two men got out, and one District Court grand and District We wish to express out approached him (the Cor will be empannelled when District liation to all the County offic- ing. without saving a word.

Mrs. Josephine

Eastland Tuesday, are to be con-ducted from the Eastland Bap-tist church at 3:00 p. m. today.

sons: least one month. Nevertheless, he emphasized that pected dielinquency, the case is nolds, Mrs. Annie Nolen and Mrs. in the present emergency no man referred to the appropriate Bessie Hargus. Thirty-five grand-will be allowed to avoid military United States District Attorney. children, 25 great grandchildren Sponsor, Miss Knight.

and three great-great grandthe children also survive.

law to a maximum fine of \$10,-

**Be Paid Sunday** So that each registrant in Texquiring possession of Classifica-tion Cards as well as Registera-January 31st tion Certificates, General Page said that:

(1) If he is subject to registeration he should be registered and

All men in the State of Texas between the ages of 18 of the tavern, and while walking working on defense jobs, recently and 38, who have been subject to Selective Service regis- along the road in the dark, a car one at Gainesville, Texas. The case will go before the tions,

six weeks from now.

Carbon 4-H Girls See Shoe Shine Demonstrations

> The Carbon 4-H Club Girl's club met at the school building Mon-day, January 21, with Betty Collins, club priesident, presiding. Miss Helen Childress, assistant county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstartion on shining shoes. Each club member is requir-

ed to equip a shoe shine kit and to keep her shoes well shined for at

east one month. Officers of the Carbon club are: ing called again, to the law which President, Betty Collins; vice-pres requires them to present their ident, Betty Jo Byrd; Secretary, Certificate of Title in order to re-register car or truck, by Clyde Loisene Wyatt; Recreational leader, Lois Petree; Program chair-man, Jessie Helen Cavanaugh; Collector.

# **Burglars Rifle Carbon Stores**

Officers are investigating the burglary Thursday night of two business establishments in Carbon and the attempted burglary of a

Juanary 31 is the last day for paying poll taxes this year and have privilege of voting and since that day falls on Sunday, Tax Col-that day falls on Sunday, Tax Col-

Dies In Plane Crash

ed of in keeping with the law and ing to be known as Brown, 47, is a trucker and hundred yards distant walking. Whitlock a carpenter. Whitlock tigated by us which were not de-When within forty yards or more 26, is a carpenter and has been tigated by us which were not de-This This matter of "War Gar-

**Certificate Of** 

**Title Necessary** 

To Register Car

The attention of motor vehicle

"We, the Grand Jury, for the

Eastland

finitely disposed of by us have dens" is a very important matter, been referred to the District At- perhaps more so than many are intorney with our recommenda- clined to believe, and a good representation of the citizenship is We wish to express our apprec- expected at Tuesday night's meet-

ials and officers for the assistance rendered during the term. Flewellen And Having completed our investigations and deliberations upon **Burkett On Many** matters brought to our attention, we respectfully request that Committees we be discharged.

> Respectfully submitted, J. T. Anderson, Foreman J. E. Walker, Jr., Sec.

Representative Burkett and Representative L. H. Flewellen of Eastland county each drew a number of important committee assignments in the general assignments by the Texas Legislature now in session.

Representative Burknett, who represents District 107, composed of Eastland and Callahan counties, drew the following assignments: Education, Judiciary, Oil, Gas and Mining and Penitentiary.

Representative Flewellen, who represents Distirte 106 composed only of Eastland county, drew the following assignments: Appropriations, Congressional and Representative districts, Enrolled bills, Game and Fish and Ellemosynary and Reformatory Institutions.

Last week the Chronicle

arried a front page story un-

Karkalits asks that every motor vehicle owner have this Certificate of Title together with his 1942 registration receipt, when MILK PRICE CEILINGS

he appears at the Collector's of fice to pay his 1943 registration

> der the caption "OPA Announces New Ceilings on Sweet Milk," which gave different prices for Ranger and Cisco to those given for Eastland and the rest of the County. The prices as we published

then were correct at that tim but we are advised by K. B. Tanner of Eastland, that a change in the prices has been made that the same prices pre-vail now at Ranger and Cisco as prevail at Eastland and in the rest of the County.

**Poll Taxes May** 

**Graham Today** Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Graham, 84, who died at

Interment will be in the Eastland cemetery. Rev. Homer Starnes, pastor of the Baptist church, will officiate at the church and Hammer's will have charge of the

body. Survivors include five Dudley Graham, Giles Graham, B. G. Graham, Whitlow Graham cording to Selective Service Re-gulations, for failure to keep in touch with their loca, boards. the cases, as the Department of ment agency. When there is sus-Alma Rodgers, Mrs. Lennie ReyPAGE TWO

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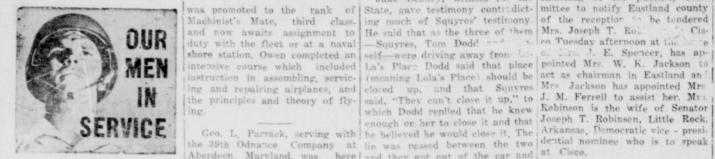
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Faul Higgiubotham, son of Mrs.

time, writes letters full of the ex-

ored for the men and tells of in-

dated Lecember 28 told of re- band gave.



Ensign Jack Brown, attending this week visiting his parents, started to fight. Lemlev said he Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parrack, East- remained in the car and that Squy-

Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., came Wednesday mothing on a five day furlough to be spent with his conduct in actions for his by the defense, fall out of one parents, Dr. and rMs. R. C. Fer- conduct in action.

Lt. and Mrs. Norman Daven- Alice HigginLotham, who has been taken to town. No witness claimed port who have been the guests of | with the navy in Alaska for some-Lt. Davenport's mother, Mrs. Lottie Davenport of Ranger left periences he is having, and of the this morning for Ft. Sill, Okla- beauty of the country in which he homa where he will be in tempor- is serving. He is especially interary retached service with the of- ested in the athletic program sponficer's motor corps.

Lt. Davenport has been sta- levist rival between sports teams. Lt. Davenport has been sta-tioned at Ft. Bliss, El Paso where he was with the field art-illery. (2) Go to or write to their son, James, who is in the armed foreas and is now stationed at Lubbock where he is serving as a Lubbock where he is serving as a

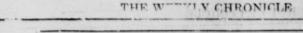
Pvt. J. C. Owenby, son of Mrs. glider meel anic. Katie Owenby of Ranger has been Mrs. H. L. Quinn of Ranger transferred from Big Spring to Mis. H. L. Quinn of Ranger St. Louis and from there he will has received a letter from her go to Madison, Wisconsin where son, Rotea, who is stationed in he will be in the radio mechanics. New Guinea. The letter which was

Pvt. Porter Barry, son of M. and Mrs. R. L. Barry, who has been stationed at Big Spring, good Christmas dinner. Church school at Childress and was pre- Eve, the letter stated. sent for the dedication ceremo-FT MONMOUTH, N. J .- Secnies held recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powell of Ranger have received word from Was a graduate of the Officer De-show that Jake Lemey the States he registered, General Page said. Corps School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. and even offered two or three in-Members and the of the United States, on January mardon by the governor, for Lem- of the court.

at the University. W. J. is a graduate of the Ran-ger High School and attended Ranger Junior College. W. J. who always rated as an excellent stud-diant, Squyres, if it were not a always rated as an excellent stud-diant, Squyres, if it were not a always rated as an excellent stud-diant, Squyres, if it were not a always rated as an excellent stud-diant, Squyres, if it were not a always rated as an excellent stud-diant, Squyres, if it were not a always rated as an excellent stud-diant, Squyres, if it were not a always rated as an excellent stud-diant, Squyres, if it were not a always rated as an excellent stud-diant, Squyres, if it were not a always rated as an excellent stud-diant, Squyres, if it were not a always rated as an excellent stud-diant, Squyres, if it were not a always rated as an excellent stud-diant, Squyres, if it were not a fact that he had been indicted for that he while Judge L. H. Flewellen of January 25, honoring Mr. Weiling January 25, honoring Mr. Weil

on, 7th Arm- rge M. Palmer, commanding of- Monday



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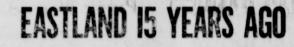
when he fired at him.

show that the shot which killed |eral Page said, should:

the defendant, testified for the de- them at all times.

he had it.

self with. While we were in a



(From Files of Telegram and Weekly Chronicle)

Manson E. Sue, 42, died Sun- land today for the purpos clinch I felt him go for his knife. And just at that time my wife, land. Funeral services were con- Dance at the High School athwhom I didn't know was there, ducted from the Church of Christ letic field. These Indians have called to me to look out he is get-ting his knife. I broke loose from Dodd and ran to my car to get a walking cane I thought was be-J. T. Sue, former treasurer of a realistic performance. been given permission to leave their reservation but are under their reservation but are under their reservation but are under some new kinds. In food value, been given permission to leave time to come to the aid of the some new kinds. In food value, been given permission to leave their reservation but are under their reservation but are under some new kinds. In food value, been given permission to leave their reservation but are under some new kinds. In food value, called to me to look out he is get- this afternoon by H. W. Wrye, been given permission to leave

is visiting there. He expects to Jake Lemley, witness for the chairman of the publicity com- vesity while away.

Cis-taking a summer law course at ver is also an excellent source only to steel as a critical war mat-the University of Wisconsin, at ver is also an excellent source only to steel as a critical war mat-their approval of the tires on the Machinist's Mate, third class, ing much of Squyres' testimony. Of the receptor of the duty with the fleet or at a naval shore station. Owen completed an self-were driving away from Lo- of Lin. J. E. Spencer, has ap- Madison, arrived home Saturday Madison, arrived home Saturday, for a week's visit with his parents D, not widely distributed in or-Judge and Mrs. Earl Corner Sr. dinary foods. nstruction in assembling, servic- (meaning Lola's Place) should be act as chairman in Eastland an' Judge and Mrs. Earl Commer Sr.

which Dodd replied that he knew domain is the write of the area of any one of which would cause us rationing boards. No commercia beard in the im-enough on her to close it and that Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock. Arkansas, Democratic vice - presi-mediate future. Two recipes for preparation of any one of which would cause us rationing boards. No commercia to lose the war, Jackson stated, vehicle may be operated following

At Connellee Park Sunday afpany by a score of 7 to 5.

Allen B. Harwood has been act-cups of soft bread crumbs, and of the cottonseed," Jackson em-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McManus re- Calf Tongue with Vegetables lose subject to the new reyu ment are not in compli- turned from their wedding tour Dr. Kuykendall, called by the ance with it or not certain whe- on Saturday. state, gave testimony tending to ther they are in compliance, Gen-

G. L. Gillespie is in town. He

# **OLDEN NEWS**

ere good, personal friends. Mrs. Mildred Squyres, wife of per address where mail will reach were guests Tuesday night Jan.

The men cooked and served the

The menu was fried quail, grav

ad, pickles, olives, hot rolls and The defense intrduced a num- board having jurisdiction over the ors were tiny hand painted cur

now has an average of three A' SAN ANGELO, Jan. 22 - had been fined \$250 and re- Ranger, was special prosecutor, Lembacker of Ranger and Carl Jr. had been fined \$250 and re- Ranger, was special prosecutor, Butler of Olden, who are leaving

has been promoted to Sergeant Field bombardier school. Capt. it has been announced by his Hancock is the son of Mr. and attempts to try it, postponments L. Donaway, Dothan; H. R. Tye, Mrs. William Lembacker, Carl Butler, Jr., Bobbie Cox, Ranger; 

# H. D. Agent Gives **Suggestions For** Variety Meats

ALAN ALL TANDE

a section of

IS AMMUNITION Are you making new friends among the variety meats? Most people like liver, but now is the

ind the car seat. It was not there ut I got my rifle and swung a-Gunsight, March 21, 1888. He Rev. H. M. Sell, pastor of the Church of God, has gone to Wich-as other meats and extre min. C. Jackson, Hillsboro, past Presi-erals and vitamins into the bar- iation, to the proposal that other make several addresses in the in- gain. Liver, heart, kidney, and crops be planted instead of cot-Mrs. William Reagan of Cisco, terest of Warner Memorial Uni- tongue are all good sources of ton in areas that cannot produce iron. There are good amounts of cotton one inch in staple length one or more B vitimins in kid- and better.

ver is also an excellent source erial, Jackson said, and to fur-of Vitamin A and some Vitamin ther reduce the cotton acreage in Necessity in the space indicated

Braised Stuffed Heart

Select one beef heart. Wash ing a bale of cotton that about spector has certified that all rea-Organized Labor is celebrating Labor Day in Eastland today. At conhence rark Sunday and slit the heart, remove the nine hundred pounds of valuable sonable and possible adjustments, gristle and blood vessels. For cottonseed were also produced. repairs or replacements neces-team of the Welch Tank Com-the stuffing, chop an onion and "If lint cotton was absolutely say to assure maximum tice con-table and blood vessels. For cottonseed were also produced. the stuffing, chop an onion and "If lint cotton was absolutely say to assure maximum tice con-table and blood vessels. For cottonseed were also produced. the stuffing, chop an onion and "If lint cotton was absolutely say to assure maximum tice cona stalk of celery, and cook in 2 worthless, it should still be prod-

phasized, and he urged all the ing as secretary to Dr. Roberts, season to tasts with salt and pephead of Randolph College, Cisco, per. Fill heart with stuffing and farmers of Texas to plant every this summer and is working his sew up the slit, brown the heart acre of cotton allowed under the by the defense, fall out of one of Dodd's pockets as the body was Card Form 57) as well as his well as his week-end visitor here with ing dish, add one half cup of To To grow cotton is to help win

being moved in preparation for Revisteration Card in his posses. his mother, Mrs. J. M. Ferrell. user, add one half cup of To grow cotton is to water. Cover closely, and cook un the war, Jackson said. **Ban On Pleasure** 

Cover tongue with water, simmer 10 minutes. Draine remove Driving May Go large baking dish. Cook 1 and one **Through Summer** 

ery, potatoes, green pepper in 2 tablespoons of fat for a few minutes. Add salt and pepper. Put puty petroleum administrator E. ing out their legal problems. vegetables over and around ton- De Olyer forecast today that the Principal questions on which gue in baking dish, and add 1 ban on pleasure driving in the service men turn to the clinic incup hot water, cover baking dish,

**JACKSON SAYS** THAT COTTON

WACO-Deadline for the first tire inspection of commercial motor vehicles was postponed today until February 28, Official notice of the extension of time from the orginal January 15 deadline was received at the Waco district office for the Office of Defense

Transportation, Operators were urged by ODT officials to have their tires inspected as soon as is practially possible, in spite of the extension of time. After the the vehicle must bregular inspection resident for every days or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

ing and repairing airplanes, and the principles and theory of fly-ing. (ored up, and that Squyres Mrs Jackson has appointed Mrs Jackson has appoint to lose the war, Jackson stated. vehicle may be operated following He also stressed that in produc- a tire inspection unless the insonable and possible adjustments, servation have been made.

# Marital Relations **Revealed To Free** Legal Aid Clinic

AUSTIN, Tex. Jon, 25- Senior law students at the University of Texas who are working in the in-stitution' free legal aid clinic are learning a lot about marital relations and the law thereof.

Every Saturday afternoon the clinic remains open overtime to BALTIMORE - Assistant de- assist men in the services in iron-

17 Eastern states may continue volve their marriages and the ok about 1 hour at 375 degrees throughout the summer and warn- rights of their wives to draw a Make gravy with drippings. ed that it may be necessary soon portion of their pay, to control to ration fuel oil on a nation- their finances, homes, and busin-

# What you can do when you "BLOW OUT A FUSE"

. TRACE THE CAUSE. When a fuse "blows out" a faulty appliance or a frayed or defective cord may be the reason. Trace the cause and disconnect the lamp or appliance.

wide basis.

2. REPLACE THE FUSE. Replacing a "blown out" fuse is as simple as replacing a lamp bulb. Simply follow the directions below. Better get a supply of extra fuses and keep them handy. Be sure the faulty cord or appliance is repaired before it is put back into service.



## FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943.





The 1943 Victory Club ladies Gladys Martin

Any man who is not certain of supper.

has been sent to the new air services were held Christmas as was the knife and the light iron should go to the nearest local English peas, potatoes, green sa bar, was one that Squyres habi- board and ask that a communication from his to be referred to the butter, pie and coffee. Plate fav-

> ond Lieutenant, Glenn H. West her of witnesses in an effort to area which he described as his of candy hearts. was a graduate of the Officer De- show that Jake Lemey the State's place of residence at the time

Trial of the case was begun jury in the case: Travis Palmer, were Misses Rosena Copeland Monday morning. At two former Cisco; Clester Norrell, Cisco; D. Velma Copeland, Grace Vermillion

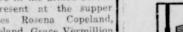
show that the shot which killed Dodd entered his shoulder from the side, while Squyres testified that Dodd was approaching him when he fired at him. (1) Register at the nearest lo-cal draft board, if they have not registered, and obtain their Re-gistration certificate (Form 2).

notify their local board, request- pe

Members and their husbands

son, W. J., who is a pre- He successfully completed the dictments as evidence that he had Despite the rather inclement present were: Messers, and Mmes. nedical student at the University course of instruction for Officer been convicted of felonies and had weather prevailing most of the Frank Fiddler, Lester Brown, of Texes, that he is now a member of the V-1 Naval Reserve program of the University a the University

versity. Cpl. John Litvik, Company C. aintenance Battalion, 7th Arme



County H. R. Agent.

After supper "42" was enjoy-

Crone, J. H. Pool, A. D. Baker,

said the trouble at Wink was a half qts. vegetables-onion, cel-

# Geo. L. Parrack, serving with he believed he would close it. The Arkansas. Democratic vice - presihe 39th Odnance Company at lie was passed between the two dential nominee who is to speak Aberdeen, Maryland, was here and they got out of the car and at Cisco. Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology at Boston, arrived first of the week for a visit with his par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown. In the U. S. Mirine corps. res shot Dodd while the two were Labor Day in Eastland today. that they saw the pocket knife, Classification

tion Machinist's Mates at the 184, Easeland, Tex., and graduate Army corporal, a student before Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois, and of Texas A & M College in 1942 entering the army.

OUT OUR WAY

TH' BIG GUY'S

at Chanute Field, Ill. Eilly Pat Owen, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Owen, 808 South Bassett street, Eastland, has graduated from the U.S. degree in agriculture TRAINING CENTER Camp Bar-the Medical Replacement Training Center Officer Candidate school received his commission as a sec-South Bassett street, Eastland, Reley, January 27, 1943 — John has graduated from the U. S. Bavid Wheat, 21, son of Mr. and Naval Training School for avia- Mrs. T. L. Wheat, Route 2, Box

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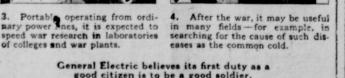
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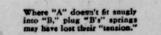
General Electric believes its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

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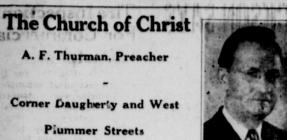
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FRIIDAY, JANUARY, 29, 1943.



Sunday Services 10:00 A. M .- Bible Study.

1:00 A. M. Preaching. 7:30 A. M .--- Preaching. 1:00 P adies' Bible Study. 7:30 P. M.-Bible Study.

The Church of God At Lamar and West Valley Streets W. E. Hallenbeck, Pastor

Program for the week:

Sunday Sunday School-10:00 A. M. Preaching-11:00 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Services at 8:00 P

Wednesday Midweek prayer services at 7:45 P. M.

**Christian Science** Services Lamar and Plummer Streets

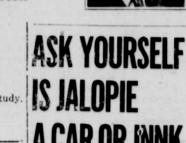
"Love" is the subject of the on-Sermon which will be read all Churches of Christ Scientist on Sunday, January 31.

The Golden Text is: ourselves in the love of God, ooking for mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life" (Jude 1:21).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the said, following from the Bible: "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee' (Jeremiah 31:3.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from can be moved direct from the the Christian Science textbook, plant box to the garden when "Science and Health with Key they have attained a height of to the Scriptures," by Mary Bak- 2 or 3 inches. Tomatoes peper er Eddy: "Divine Love is infinite. and egg plants should be trans-Therefore all that really exists planted when 4 to 5 inches high

**Church of The** Nazarene 700 South Lamar Street Fred G. Stockton, Pastor



A CAR OR JNNK DALLAS, Jan. 26 - Junked automobiles during 1942 furni-

shed about half of the scrap metal leaving Texas for the steel mills, but the inventory of jalopies is now at low ebb of a 15 and one-half day supply, Thomas L. Mullican, Texas chief of the WPP scrap processors' section, said here today. From the high month of July

when 37,132 tons of junked cars, were shipped from Texas, the shipments of December declined 11.800 tons.

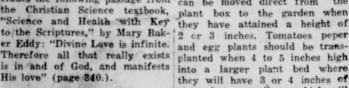
In making scrap metal available to the war plants for 1943, Mullican asked every car owner to classify his vericle. It is either transportation unit or junk. A definition which governs the scrappings of jalopies is this: "Any auto whic! has remained in a state of disrepair for 60 days. or which cannot be economically repaired and placed in service as a needed unit of transporation, April 18, 1941 ground was brok-

must be immediately disposed of as scrap." Mullican invited citizens and began the manufacture of plane civic leaders as well as peace of- parts. On December 7, 1941, the ficers to survey every vacant lot,

"Keep every farm, every garage and f God, every road or lane where wreckand abandoned autos can the imagination, its architectural able be found. "Evey ten junked autos furnish the scrap necessary to build a medium tank." Mullican "and every citizen must assist the War Production Board in getting jalopies to the mills

to provide material for war equip

ment." damping of the small plants. Lettuce and cabbage plants



and production men. space between plants, which will help them to grow off quickly when set out and make sturdy, plants. Some prefer transplanting building at the River Rouge plant. into small paper cups or old tin cans, so that the plant can be put out easily in the gar-den "with the soil around it." Plants that have been transplanted into a second container last year.

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

FORD GOES ALL 1942 BANNER **OUT FOR THE** YEAR IN FARM WAR EFFORT **DEBT PAYMENT** DEARBORN, Mich. Jan. 25,-

he Ford Motor Company is dedcating all at its gian. industrial effort to mass production of more

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than a doven instrumen's for viz-Texas farmers and ranchmen in Cox said. "The germ is believed to Now vast arsenals of democracy,

the complete;y converted plants of eral Land Bank of Houston in conthe motor company are producing nection with the bank's statement. tanks bombers, jeeps, gun mounts A total of 9,835 land bank comarmor plate. transport gliders, issioner loans were paid off in things to be remembered: truck and jeep motors, tires and full during 1942. "During the year tubes for Army cars and trucks, he said, "land bank and commisand laminated glass for vehicles sioner loans outstanding in Texas decreased from \$225,634,583 to Although the Ford war effort \$206,437,302. This net decrease concest sted in great plants in was despite the fact that approxiand about Detroit, may of "e mately \$12,000,000 in new loans other Fard plants throughout the were closed."

country ar also in war produc-"Future Payment Funds", created to provide a way member- bor- own towel and always wash your In northern Michigan, broadwinged gliders take shape or asrowers can pay in advance on their sembly lines once used for the loans, now total \$2,126,000 the year-end report reveals. Future fabrication of the Ford station wagon bodies. In Minnesota, Ford payment fund draws interest at the workmen-men who once assemsame rate charged on the loans. bled Ford cars-now construct, In addition to this cushion, memvehicles for war. In Missouri, Illber-borrowers are accumulating re inois and Pennsylvania, other Ford serves in War Bonds to make their plants are building for the winning future secure. Mr. Evans said. of a democratic peace.

The Land Bank was started 25 Most dramatic of the Ford war years ago in the midst of the first ontributions is, of course, the World War. It's primary object Willow Run bomber plant. Sprawtive was to help farm and ranch led over what were soy bean fields families own their own homes and less than two years ago, the mambusinesses free of debt. Since then, moth plant today is moving toward Texas agriculture has been spectacular bomber production. through some rough and changing War was yet an academic contimes but the records show that cept in the minds of much Amernore than one third of the 146,-000 land bank and commissioner ica when Willow Run began to rise over the stubbled farm land. On loans-made to run up to 341-2 years-have been retired. en. On October 2 of the same

year, newly trained wor workers

Although the magnitude of Wilow Run is what catches and holds Classified Rates: 2 cents per word first insertion with minimum of scope is not its most important 30 cents for first insertion. 1 cent feature. The outstanding accomper word for each subsequent inplishment in the creation of the sertion omber plant was the molding of

men and machines into the Ford FOR SALE-Grocery store, also Ford coupe, See J. P. Millwea, Room 11, Texland Hetel, Eastland, The building of Willow Run was Texas.

not accomplished with the pouring of concrete, the riveting of steel JUST RECEIVED-Limited shipand the laying of roadways. It in. ment of White Bermuda onion cluded the installment of thous- slips ready to set out-Killough's ands of new fixtures, which had to Feed Store.

be designed and manufactured; 'it ncluded thousands of untrained FOR RENT-Furnished modern 3workers who were carefully schoolroom apartment. Prive bath. Laed in methods of mass assembly; it mar Apartments. included engineers, tool designers

BOYS WANTED-Ages 10 to 14. Although lacking the drama of Light sales work in your own Willow Run, one of the most suc- neighborhood evenings after cessful of Ford war contributions school and Saturdays. Mail name s housed in the Aircraft Engine address. Box X to this paper.

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# **Public Warned To Guard Against Exposure To Flu** AUSTIN, Tex. Jan. 25. - With

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the incident of influenza in Texas reaching new highs as winter advances, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today issued a warning to the public to guard against exposure to this disease. "Influenza patients should be is-HOUSTON, Tex. Jan. 25 -The olated as nearly as possible to year 1942 was a banner year for avoid spreading the disease," Dr.

paying off debts, declared Presi- be spread from person to person dent Sterling C. Evans, of the Fed- through discharges from the nose and throat." To protect yourself and other

> from this disease, here are some Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everybody is susceptible to it. No matter how many times you have had the disease you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are actively ill with colds, influenza, or pneumonia. Keep away from crowded places. Have your hands before eating, and sneeze or cough into your handkerchief. Keep fit by drinking plenty of

water, by eating simple nourishing food, by some exercise out of doors every day, by dressing according to the weather, by having plenty of sleep in a well ventilated room, and by keeping the bowels regulated.

Don't neglect your "cold". If ou have the slightest suspicion of fever, go home, go to bed immedately and call your physician. Stay in bed until he tells you that you can get up, and follow his advice implicity.

### **Tank Gun Mounts Being Built By** Ford Company DEARBORN, Mich. Jan. 25-Mounts for 75mm guns for Ford

built M-4 tanks are being assembed for the Army Ordnance Tank Automotive Center by Ford massoduction methods, it was anunced today. Constructed from Ford-made

parts, including the intricate elerating mechanism, the fighting end

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### Once in a while ----

We hear a man say that he has made money by not carrying insurance for he has never had a fire nor suffered loss from windstorm or hail. The great institution of insurance is not based on that kind of a premise. Rather does it guard not only over one family, but a group—the whole com-munity—to save them from major financial disaster if and when it comes. If it doesn't come, who loses?

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## The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News Of First Methodist Church

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The Broadcaster was turned in this week by Rev. Daniel Barron as usual but was unavoidably omitted. We trust this will not be necessary again.



That afternoon, when Brooke Elott reached the orphanage, she was artled to find most of the children tside. The matron, somewhat ruffled outside. The matron, somewhat runned, tried to explain. "There in the court-yard. Go see for yourself." "Woody. Woody giving the children a magic show. The matron, watching the period of the permet

"Have a cookie, Brooke?" "Have a cookie, Brooke?" He held out the box. Yee Sook's was crowded when they arrived that evening. Britishers and Evening and Chinese. Brooke had Eurasians and Chinese. Brooke had been there before with Jim. Tonight seemed curiously more There was a juke box in

We had a good last Sunday with 70 in Sunday school and 31 ab-sent. If you were absent please stocky. If this is done, they will come next Sunday and help us grow off quickly when moved over the 100 mark.

ay night was well received, with County H. D. Agent. 40 present. His n.xt lecture will Friday night, January 29, and will be on the sixth chapter of Revelations.

Read the chapter and come. Sinday School 9:45 a. m. Γreaching 11:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 7:00 p. m. Preaching 8:00 p. m. Prayer services each Wednes-

W. F. M. S. Thursday, 2:00 p. Lectures on Prophecy by Dr.

McGraw Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

# **Time Is Right** For Planting Of Garden Hot Bed

Now is the time to start a plant bed or hot bed so that garden plants such as tomatoes, cabbage, plants such as tomatoes, cabbage, pepper and egg plant can be tran splanted into the garden later. For starting such plants as let-tuce, cabbage, atoes, peper, and egg plant, small bed will prove helpful. A wooden box 4 to 5 inches deep, 18 inches wide and 24 to 30 inches long is a convenient size. An old fashion tub or abandoned dishpan may be used.

tub or abandoned dishpan may be used. In starting the plant bed, Mr. J. F. Rosborough, Horticulturist, Extension Service, suggests a mixture of one fourth rotted ma-nure, one fourth sand, and one half soil. Make a layer 2 to 3 inches thick of any of these mix-tures and put a layer of coarse sand 1 inch thick over it. Mark off the rows in the sand two inches apart, plant the seed, 3 or 4 to the inch and cover one half inch deep. Scatter a thin layer of pea size gravel over the surface after planting, then sprinkle freely with water. The gravel is used to help prevent

should grow 3 or 4 weeks until Dr. McGraw's cecture last Fri- Gladys Martin

side of the miraculous to the disregard of spiritual values.

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Today, staffed in the main by recently trained workers, it is turn precision that characterized peacetime automotive production.

lesus' Miracles Furnish Spiritual

ood for Carrying on Daily Life

Text: John 6:8-14, 30-35

Editor of Advance \_ are recorded in the Apocryphal books of the New Testament, THE theme of this lesson is that is, books of early Christian "Jesus, the Bread of Life." literature that were excluded

is important to emphasize from the canon of Scripture. One

this, for it would be easy to be-come diverted into a discussion the trivial or purely magical

of the miracle upon which the lesson is based, to the neglect of the truth that the miracle was intended to teach. Jesus Himself deprecated too much interest in the material dem device way

disregard of spiritual values. While people came pressing round Him after this very mir-acle of the loaves and fishes, He rebuked them, saying, "Ye seek me, not because ye saw the mir-

rebuked them, saying, "Ye seek me, not because ye saw the mir-acle, but because ye ate of the loaves, and were filled." It is interesting to note that practically all the miracles re-corded in the New Testament have some significance in rela-tion to the higher mission and ministry of Jesus. They are miracles of healing, related to the mission of the Master as a physician to the souls of men.

physician to the souls of men. They are miracles of feeding, suggesting the nourishment that Christ has for the souls of men.

Christ has for the souls of men. They are miracles of raising from the dead, symbolic of the new life that He brings. And there are few, if any, miracles that are examples simply of a display of power. This, when one considers it, is very remarkable, for in the early tradition of the Church and in its literature there must have been stories of a great number of miracles that have not found their way into our

flew away.

believe. Others believe that we are in a world of undiscovered

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | Gospeis." In fact, some of these

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# ANNOUNCING

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In the Weekly Chronicle you will find not only news of Eastland, but news from almost every town and community in the County. Special features you will find in the Weekly Chronicle—Many of them exclusive in this territory-

Include—"Out Our Way." —This Curious World"—"International Sun-day School Lesson." —"Eastland—14 Years Ago—A feature item that gces back to files of the Chronicle for news items of 14 to 15 years ago in the County. "Cartoon and pictures." "Our Men In The Service,"— "This Week at the Courthouse"—And others.

The Weekly Chronicle especially features church and school news from Eastland and anywhere in the County when it is available. News of the activities of Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs, County Home Demonstration and County Agent's offices and work, are featured.

oody put in a coin and they sn't he remarkable

"Isn't he remarkable?" Brooke, paying no attention, told the matron to have the children come in. But the youngsters insisted on more magic. Woody said, "You see - I'm irresistible. You better get your work done, though. You don't "Mand we," "And you?" "I forgot to tell you. Jim sent me to pick you up." Brooke said, "You're the freshest person I ever met." Woody looked hurt, "After all I've one for the kiddies?" "I am surprised at that, Woody.

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person I ever met."
Woody looked hurt. "After all Ive done for the kiddies?"
"I am surprised at that, Woody.
But if you plan to cling around me this afternoon—you'll have to work".
The followed her through the wards filled with Chinese boys and girls. Al-nond-eyed, bewildered children, in-jured in air attacks. Children who had seen death and suffering plunge down on their defenseless homes from?"
"Brooke — where do they come from?"
"All over China." She told him.
"Most of them were hurt in Japan-se bombing raids. These are only the minor cases."
"What about their folks?"
"Killed," she said in a tired voice.

"Most of them were hurt in Jann, se bombing raids. These are only the minor cases." "What about their folks?" "Killed," she said in a tired voice, "Or lost in the big evacuations. Heavi-en only knows what would have have monly knows what would have have the full chars." As they walked on and he saw the children with their carer faces, he hegan to feel a sense of outrage that anyone could have done as the Japa had done to these children. "They can kill Chinas." "Yeah." Woody said. "Never-." She was bandaging one of the chil-tre and finishing with the knot. There-now that's done." Woody and she giggled and ran off Brooke looked at her nev ing. She glanced up at Brooke and Moody and she giggled and ran off Brooke looked at him and Woody said. "Time is flying--we ought to get started." "Don't wait for me," she answered brusquely "Rnn alone." "But he stack there a group of chil-

But he stad there a group of chil-(To be continued)

Buy War Bonds

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#### Eastland Group Gives U S O Program at Brownwood

Mrs. A. F. Taylor accompanied a group of students to Brownwood | land. Saturday where they gave a pro- room in the Connellee Hotel buildgram at the USO Baptist Soldier center. Those on the program were: Emale Hart, Wanda would be opened Fridays, Satur-Harris, Juarice Jones, Mary Hearn, Heidi and Dorothy Throne Hearn, Heidi and Dorothy Throne Mrs. D. E. Throne and Mrs. J. Base and any Warme accompany. Attending the meeting were: Misses Frances Harris, Adrienne Boen and son, Wayne, accompanied the group.

#### **Baptist** Church Program Postponed

The patrictic program anno nced for Sunday at the Bap- WMS OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH tist church, has been indefinitely postponed.

#### Game Tournament Pronounced A Success

The game tournament for the Friday night was well attended president, and successful from the standpoint of funds received for the Red Cross

#### Branch of United Service Organization Is Organized Here

The Eastland Service Club, a ganization ,and sponsored by Mrs. or. Tom Lovelace. Mrs. O. L. Hooper and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, was organized Tuesday evening at b room in the Connellee home of her sister. Mrs. Frank whether you live in th country, Officers elected were Snarks. She returned home Thur-officers elected were sharks. She returned home Thur-you should have a Victory Gar-ted to authorize sale of the 50-na read members the law. A vote the club room in the Connellee Hotel. Faye' Taylor, president; Rama sday. Barber, vict-president; Adriene Flurry, secretary; Mae Taylor, treasurer.

A discussion was had in regard to the dance being sponsored for Saturday night, January 30, at the American Legion Hall, Music for the dance is to be furnished by an orchestra from the 18th Brigade of Camp Bowie. Time of the dance is 9:00 o'clock.

The project of furnishing each



Plus Cartoon and those Talking Animals "At The Dog Show."

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soldier visiting Eastland with a handerchief, was also discussed. This is to be carried out with the co-operation of the women of East-

It was decided that the clubing, which serves for a club and days and Sundays.

Flurry, Velma Smith, Betty Wiegand, Bessie Taylor, Donna Graham, Mae Taylor, Donetta Bur-nett, Fay Taylor, and Mrs. Lovelance and Mrs. Freyschlag.

### TO MEET MONDAY AFTER-NOON

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First hristian Church meets Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. J. benefit of the Red Cross Last Fiensy, Mrs. N. L. Smitham is

# Personals

Rev. and Mrs. Sam D. Taylor of San Saba spent Sunday night and Monday here in the home of h

Mrs. M. B. Blair of Austin arrived Sunday for a visit in the home of her sister. Mrs. Frank

and Mrs. Frank Sparks.

Thursday for her home in Dumas,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite. ently enlisted with the WAACS, as been called to report at Dalas on February 8.

T. H. Landon, for a number of ears Eastland County surveyor, gone to Gatesville where he ill be connected with a railroad. le has not resigned as County rveyor

Miss Mary Beishir of the Wilon apartments is in a local hosital for treatment and rest folwing a heart attack

Miss Virginia Ferguson, attendng John Tarleton at Stephen lle, arrived Saturday for a visit



Chief Specialist Bob Feller, U. S. N., strikeout king of Cleveland Indians, takes Virginia Winther as bride at Waukegan.

# Everyone Is Urged Sale Of 50-Year branch of the United States or- brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tay- To Have A Victory Old House Chairs Garden This Year Halted By Hanna

# AUSTIN Whether you live in town or nearly overstepp\_d bounds of announced.

Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week visiting her parents, Judge Extension Service Horticulturist, the following

ing vegetables of soil meisture morning session. The following afternoon, Rep.

Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite left Thursday for her home in Dumas, where she is empoyed. She had and plant food. Remove sod or plow, leaving it well pulverized. Make sure of good drainage. Make sure of good drainage. where she is empoyed. She had been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mr. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Satteryhite. Make sure of good drainage. Vegetables will not grow where water stands. Fertilize for in-creased yields. For the small gar-fertilize a small garden about 10

den, apply 10 pounds of 4-12-4 days before planting. This will commercial fertilizer or 200 lbs. by 20 feet.

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# SMU CHANGES **U RIMESTER**



DALLAS, Jan. 25 - Beginning February 8, Southern Methodist University will change to the fore you jump. trimester system, Dr. Umphrey Lee, president, announced today. a country town, or even in the country. A man in uniform ap-The school year will be divided into three parts instead of two semesters and a summer session.

half of college before entering military service. The change was voted by the university council and provides almost fifty-one weeks' work in the year. Last year the university adop-

ted an accelerated program which made it possible for a student to graduate in three years. The new trimester system reduces this perod to two years and eight months if the student elects to attend dur-

teen weeks will be divided into two terms of nine weeks and six weeks. By attending both sum-mer terms a student obtains the same amount of credit as he could get in either the fall or winter semester.

program it was necessary to eliminate the Easter vacation, re-duce the examination period to nine days, and for the first time to hold classes the beginning week of September, President Lee said. The new change also neseccitated moving commencement from June 7 to May 31. The summer - Representatives trimester will begin on Jun 1 instad of June 9 as previously

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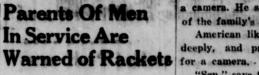
ing the full year. The summer trimester of fif-

In oder to carry out this new

Miss Patsy Sparks, who attends available space. In getting ready for the garden, J. F. Rosborough, for the garden, J. F. Rosborough,

Judge Frank Sparks. Select a sunny location away iness visitor in Fort Worth Thurs-iness visitor in Fort Worth Thurs-

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a camera. He says he is a buddy **Relief At Last** of the family's man-in-the service. American like, the parents dig deeply, and provide the funds For Your Coug

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"anything I can do for Jim, or you, I will do it gladly." DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 26 (UP) DALLAS, Iex., Jan. 26 (OF) — Parents of service men are the object of all sorts of rackets the Eighth Service Command say, in releasing this latest des-with a warning to relatives of men in the service to be sure be-fore no jump The uniformed man goes on his

The mother writes her son in an Army camp.

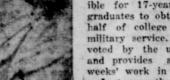
"I know it was a surprise, the camea," she writes, "we wanted it to be that way. I thought your buddy was such a nice fellow." The scene is a modest home in

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## pears and approaches the mother of a soldier, telling her her son would live a brighter life in the grasp what his mother was talk-This new system makes is pos-ible for 17-year-old high school graduates to obtain a year and a ing about. ENOUGH SU DAT I'M GETTING OUT OF THE WAY -- THAT MULE INTENDS TO BUCK! IS TER STAY ON WHEN ON WHEN SHE YOU KNOW HER IN-TENTIONS BUCKS?

WILL POWER NE made it! THANKS



# RANGER TIMES, RANGER, TEXAS

me folks Dr. and Mrs. H Ferguson.

> Miss Juia Parker, daughter of Ir. and Mrs. Guy Parker, and Bruce Pipkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. rady Pipkin, are here from Tex-Tech

L. C. Hail, employed in Houston ipyards, writes his family here hat he is getting along fine

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins spent ast Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Week-end guests in the hom of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hodges were heir daughters and husbands, egt. and Mrs. D. E. Pittman of bilene; and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ell and son, A. J. Jr., of Stamord.

E. M. Anderson and family have oved back to Eastland and are ving on South Green street, Mr. Anderson is a mechanical instrucor for the government at Cisco.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Daniel Barron eturned Wednesday from Dallas where he had a physical check-up and was pronounced in good physical condition.

# County Court **Jurors** Called For Feb. 1st.

The following named person been summoned to appear the courthouse in Eastland, . to serve as petit jurors in the Ionday, February 1, at 10:90 a ounty court.

W. E. Brashier, Eastland; L. B. Horn, Eastland; C. A. Howell, Olden; Edwin George, Jr., Ranger; R. R. Long, Pioneer; J. T. Ogle Brooks, Pioneer; L. A. Okra; W. A. Justice, Eastland; L. E. Cooper, Gorman; Sam W. Hull, Cisco; Finace Erwin, Nim-rod; Jim Barton, Pioneer; W. C. Caraway, Gorman; A. C. Baker, Fastland; J. A. Brown, Eastland; A. N. Bradford, Ranger; A. M. Townsend, Nimrod; H. C. Berry,



Our sincere thanks go to you, our friends, for the patience and understanding you have given us this past year of traveling under wartime conditions.

Thanks for your kindness in postponing unnecessary trips during the Holidays. Your unselfishness enabled thousands of Uncle Sam's boys to visit their loved ones.

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#### L. E. Pryof and Mrs Minnie Elkins, Wed

The Martha Dorcas class of the

Miss Wilda Dragoo will present

m. Thursday and Friday, Febru-

ary 11 and 12, the Harmony Girls

r. A. Bendy lead in prayer. Mrs.

. A. Peterson gave the devotional.

Mmes. Eugene Day, D. J. Fiensy, T. A. Beard, and J. A. Beard, dis-

After a social hour refreshments

were served to: Mmes. L. E. Huck-

terson, T. L. Cooper, Martha Fle-

J. H. Caton, K. F. Page, and co-

toyal Neighbor lodges of East-

londay night. This was a formal

Eastland officers installed were:

acle-Josephine Strickland; Re-

ortle Aaron; Inner-sentinel-

Ranger officers installed were

ant Marshall --- Velma Sporer: In

ge-Ethel K. Butcher; Faith-

Mrs. Myrtle Carter of Abilene

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astland. acted as assistant mar-

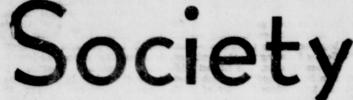
mmie Beth Todd.

Sentinel-Ellen Jones; Cour-

hostess, Mrs. R. F. Wynne.

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cussed parts on program.



# MARTHA DORCAS CLASS MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION

#### WSCS Begins Year's Study

The WSCS of the First Methodist church met in regular session at Methodist church of which Mrs. the church Monday afternoon at Geo. Cross is president, and Mrs. Englewood, California, announces 3 p. m. Mrs. Ed Willman, vice president, presided over the busiress session. Mrs. Frank "rowell, had charge of the study in the Year Book, the subject —"A New Earth, Where In Dwelleth Righte- Mrs. E. R. Townsend led the de- son of Ranger. Mr. Carroll is the son over the week-end. ous." Monday's study section or votional. shapter was, "Peace-Just and Ending." Mrs. W. P. Lelie was the lea- Miss Wilda Dragoo der. Those present: Mmes, Frank To Present Pupils Crowell, Iola Mitchell, Routh Kin- In Recital ard, W. H. Mulling, J. D. Barron, Robert Vaughn, W. P. Leslie, M. her music pupils in a recital at H. Kelley, F. L. Dragood, T. M. the Methodist church at 7:30 p. Johnson and Joe Stephen.

## CIVIC LEAGUE AND GARDEN being on program Thursday night CLUB TO MEET FEBRUARY and the Octett Friday night. 10TH

Mrs. Dave J. Fiensy The Civic League and Garden Hostess to WMS of club meets February 10th at the clubhouse, Mrs. Earl Conner, Jr., Christian Church will be hostess and Miss Gladys The WMS of the First Chris-

Martin and Miss Helen Childress tian church met at the home of will talk on "War Gardens" Mrs. Mrs. Dave J. Fiensy Monday at 3 of patriotic hymns. An exhibition of created fruit session, Mrs. T. L. Cooper led the and vegetables in kitchen utensils program on "Old Mexico." Mrs.

will be given

#### WMS OF BAPTIST CHURCH TO MEET MONDAY AT CHURCH

The Baptist W. M. S. will ma Monday at the church at 3:30 p. aby, Dav, H. B. Meek, Bendy, Pem. A Royal Service program wil be given by the Letha Saunders All members are urged to T. Johnson, I. L. Hattis J. P. Hay-Circle. attend. Mrs. A. M. Hearn is presi-

The WMS had a good attendance at the reception given th pastor, Rev. Homer Starnes and JOINT INSTALLATION family recently



## L. E. Pryor and Mrs. Minnie Elkins, both of Eastland, were

roll of Eastland.

tion school there.

W. P. Leslie is the teacher, met the birth of a daughter, Sherry

in regular session at the church Brooks, weighing 7 pounds and 9

married Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the home of Rev. J. R. Slaughter, 112 North Walnut, who officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Pryor, both well known North Oak Street.

MARLA FRE ARE ARE ARE

Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Bicknell, who had as their guests over the past they give wholehearted effort in in Eastland where they have a had been visiting her parents, Mr. week-end, Capt. Mundt, Lt. Bee-host of friends, will reside on and Wrs L Killongh denarted chem and Capt. Mundt, Lt. Beeand Mrs. I. J. Killough, departed cham and Cpl. Lash, of Camp Bar-Sunday, Mrs. Bicknell returning to kley, and Pvt. Mason of Camp Bo-TSCW, Denton, and Lt. Bicknell wie. Martin emphaiszed that the uipment is to get a tire insepec-

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

to Trinidad Island.

nardio, Calif., were here this week proving and thinks he will be able over the same area. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carroll, on a visit to relatives and friends, to be out in two or three weeks.

Segt. Reese and Segt. Hester confined to his bed since his re- that ODT may determine what Sunday morning. The lesson was ounces, on January 17. Mrs. Car. of Camp Bowie were guests in the turn a few weeks ago from a Chiread by Mrs. W. H. Mulling and rol was the former Miss Maiy Hud home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Josn- cago hospital, states that his con- tial war or civilian transporta-

> son of Mr. and Mrs. A D. Car-Cpl. Charles Earnest and Cpl. Joe Gullo of Camp Barkley were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Elliott al, gone to Mrs. Geo. Cross of States Oil over Dalhart to join her husband who the week-end. Earnest's home is in Urged to Conserve s a ground mechanic for an avia- Quincy, Illinois, and Gullo's home is in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Jo McAlpine of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tudor left Vehicles and Tires Breckenridge, was a week end last week for Las Cruces, New cuest of Miss Wyneil Carroll. Mexico. Tudor has been Boy Scout field executive here.

Mesdames T. E. Pavne, T. L Mrs Marene Johnson was a vis-Cooper, I. L. Gattis, and Ralph Bradshaw attended the funeral itor to Camp Barkley, Monday.

went major surgery at the City - to the public the essential ser- required to submit a report. County hospital in Ranger a few vice they now are providing. been confined to his home, but is slow-view of the shortages of tires, ly improving and hopes to  $b_{\rm e}$  out vehicles, parts and manpower, again soon. He is past 80.

Constable Hugh Carleton was ations will be forced to discona business visitor in Big Spring tinue."

Mrs. H. A. Cogburn and baby of a visit with her father, Claude Strickland, and Mrs. Strickland.

Mrs. J. A Hearn of Carbon is every visiting in the home of her son, vation "No form of transportation is

transportation by Pete Pegues, son of Mrs. Bob Martin added. "Industries which Shoemaker, and who has been at- depend either wholly or in part Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe of tending TWC at Fort Worth has on trucks for distribution of their Mr. Shoemaker is in traiing at Jef- red for civilian use. Commercial vehicles will have to get along in

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WACO, Tex., Feb. 3 - "ODT officials believe it is possible, if the maximum conservation can be accomplished, for all truck J. M. Donaldson, who under- operations to continue and render with no idle equipment are not

Without such conservation and inthe time will inevitabily come when certain less essential oper-

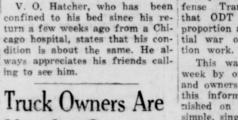
"Ray Martin, Waco district manager for the ODT division of

notor transport, today quoted this excerpt from an address made this week by Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense

Transportation, as he urged commercial vehicle operators to bend every effort toward this conserof equipment and tires.

beset with graver dangers than motor truck,"

eases co



Monday At Olden this

L. M. Stewart, 76, died Monday morning at his home in Olden and ararmegntensfuneralK

tion and start negotiations for

Dick Rust and wife of San Ber- been ill for several weeks, is im- other firms or persons operating All idle trucks and buses must

be reported to the Office of De-Transportation in order MONTGOMERY WARD proportion are available for essen-

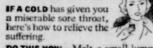
This warning was issued last week by officials of the ODT, and owners were advised that this information should be fur-nished on ODT form CWN-3, a simple, single sheet which may be obtained from the owner's near-est District Office of Defense Transportation.

Owners are required to list all commercial motor vehicles which remained idle during the have last 14 days of the month. The re-port should be filed within five days after the last day of the month covered by the form. Commercial vehicle owners

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## Mrs. Claude Strickland and Mrs. Miss Jessie Bingham of the 1943 on less than half as much L. M. Stewart Dies Artie Lifes were San Antonio vis- State Public Welfare office and rubber as they used in 1941. The itors last week. Mrs. Strickland who has been residing at 909 S. only answer is to cut out waste was the guest of her son, Claude Halbryan, has purchased a home in operations and there are plen Even farmers, to whom a truck

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag some waste mileage to cut out if this direction."

funeral arrangements were pending arrival of relatives. Morris

Funeral home is in charge of arrangements. The deceased was born in Bur- workers are wanted at the Red net, June 8, 1867, and had made Cross room on 3rd floor of the

his home in Olden for a number Eastland National Bank building, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins states. of years. Survivors include the widow Mrs. Hertig is in charge.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943.

Mrs. Pearl Stewart, two dau-ghters, Mrs. R. L. Banta of Comp.

on, California, and Mrs. E. C/

Meroney of Olden, four sons, A C. of Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, V. A. of Houston, R. F. of Brecker

ridge and W. P. Stewart som where in South Africa, and one

brother, D. L. Stewart of Junction.

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Saturday afternoon of Mrs. J. H. D. Flemming at Scranton, Rev. G. W. Parks, former Eastland Bap tist pastor officiated. The deceas-Victor Gim will lead a sing-song p. m. Mrs. N L. Smitham, presi- ed was a long time friend of the months ago, has recently above women and was a neighbor | confined to his home, but is slowof Mr. Payne when Mrs. Payne was newly married.

Mrs. John (Levy) Van Geem is teaching in the public schools at Desdemona. She began last Mon-Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Ashley and Mrs. E. Tabor were Gorman visitors Weatherford arrived this week for

mming, Smitham, E. E. Wood, N. Montie Rowe, stationed at Big Spring,, and Mrs. Rowe were renie, Kenneth Wingate, J. A. Beard, cent guests of his sister, Mrs. Har- v

Tuesday.

ry E. Wood and family. Mr. A. M. (Ott) Hearn on Ranger Rowe's mother, Mrs. R. L. Rowe highway. of Cisco, was also a guest in the

Wood home. and and Ranger held a joint in-Brownwood were recent guests of returned home preparatory to en-products should realize that no tering the United States' army. new trucks are being manufactu-Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker. ffair, Eastland ladies wore black

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gibson of ferson Barracks, Missouri. ning gowns and Ranger ladies Rising Star were guests of Mrs. Gibson's sister, Mrs. R. B. Braly,

Dracle-Mrs. B. Lovelace; Vice- recently. Mrs. Ida B. Foster visited her der. Cora Hooper; Receiverson, Lester Foster and wife, in Fort Worth recently. a Gilkey; Flag Bearer-Slora

ey: Marshall-Mabel Turner. Mrs. Frank Pettit Castleberry and little daughter, Karen, of Mary Johnson; Vice-Or-Shrevesport, are with Mr. and -Zelma Williams; Recorder Mrs. Frank Castleberry for an in Frances Butcher: Receiver-Lodefinite stay, while Ensign Frank Todd; Chancellor-Dessie Har-Pettitt, is training at Miama, Fla, Past Oracle-Ozetta Smith; farshall-Mabel Souther; Assis-

Miss Loraine Sanders of Dallas was the guest recently of Mrs. J. L. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Castleberry.

as installing officer. Mrs. Carrie York City is visiting her parents, all and Mrs. Myrtle Aaron of Judge and Mrs. Geo. L. Davenport Misses Virginia Garrett, Ivy

Gustav Otterman of San Diego.

California, was a guest in

Dresser and wife, and Mrs. Liles at 123, E. Sadosa, and removed to ty of opportunities to do visited her husband who is a mili-tary policeman at Randolph field.

Nell Dixon, Francille McBride, atad was musician for the evening. tending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, were guests rec-MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA ently of Miss Melba Wood and

Miss Hazel Stockton, daughter Amy P. Poole. Rev. and Mrs. Fred G. Stock-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens of of Eastland, and Bruce Parue of Carlsbad, New Mexico, were Coleman were recent guests of her arried Thursday night at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ne of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wid- Wood. Mrs. Stephens remained eyer at Pasadena, Calif. Both the for a longer visit while Mr. Stephom and bride are juniors at the ens returned to Coleman where he asadena Nazarene College. is an instructor at the air field.

#### Local Music Club Observes Family Day

The Music Club met Wednesday home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnthe clubhouse. Musical memores were given on roll call. The musician as well as an inventor of club voted to meet at 3::30 inste- Bluwhite Diamond precision inson recently. Mr. Otterman is a musician as well as an inventor of of at 3 p. m. due to Red Cross struments for dentists. vork.

The resignation of Mrs. Lewis John Sawyer of Leon Plant is rossley as a member was regret- reported improving following a ally accepted. Mrs. T. E. Richardson gave a refew days illness.

port of the Red Cross Benefit and Henry Taylor, wife and baby Same tournament which was desof Brownwood have been visiting cribed as an outstanding success. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John An exhibit of scrapbooks, cover-Sawyer of Leon Plant, and also ing the history of the Music Club was presented along with Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Jack Ammer, and Marene Johnson's scrapbook on family.

Wednesday's meeting featured Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hartman a "Family Day" program. A pia- announce the arrival of twin dau-no duet was given by Billy Brash- ghters, Monday, January 25th, at er and Donald Kinnaird, Jr. A Bergley, California. Mrs. Hartocal solo was given by Mrs. John- man will be remembered as the on, Bobby K. Garrison of Mor- former Miss Elizabeth Oglesby, on Valley, gave an accordian solo. sister of Miss Rubye Lee Ogles-Piano solos were given by the by of Eastland. following: Tommie Patterson, Bar-

bra Ann Patterson, Betty Gay, Rev. J. R. Slaughter has just Allen, Mary Jane Wilson, and Betreturned from a visit to his son, Millard, and family at Longview. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins gave While in East Texas Rev. Slauwide-net prize winning story of ghter met a cousin of his, Rev. 1942. The program closed with en- W. W. Slaughter, who is 84 years old and whom he had not seen in

semble singing. The next meeting of the club 50 years. ill be on Tuesday, February 16,

at the clubhouse. It will be guest day, Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwater, Sixth District president, will be the speaker. Friends of the club are invited. Guests were Mrs. J. Gar

v Pickens.

rison of Morton Valley, and Mrs. Assleck of Childress, who was a guest of Mrs .R. N. Wilson.



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