Steps Taken To Set Up Negro University

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1947

That Reminds Me-

Eastland Lion's club, taken as a whole, has energy-plus. It also has elenty of ability. Why not some good and worthy pro-I for instance—to the accomolishment of which this energy and ability might be directed.

A politician is an individual who before election keeps his ear to the ground and after he is elected gets his head in the clouds.

with adequate equipment and proper schedules, would ,within its tions on Eastland's downtown streets. What do you think?

According to the authorities over eight million social security workers will qualify for retirement pay in 1947.

Gasoline dispensing machines will be on the market in the near future. A car driver may drive up to an unattended station, drop in a coin and receive a designated amount of gasoline.

Eastland Man's Brother Dies In San Antonio

O. F. Davenport, 57, of San Anport of Eastland, passed away docks for handling freight. Saturday, Funeral services were held at San Antonio Tuesday been in the transfer and storage

Survivors include his widow and hauling service. at Eastland and Ranger.

one daughter, Miss Hester Daven- Storage are agents for the Mer port, Judge Geo. L. Davenport of chants Motor Lines, and employ Eastland is a nephew.

RETIRED NEWSPAPER PEOPLE EASTLAND VISITORS MONDAY

Athens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frenk A. Jones at the throughout the nation. Chronicle office Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Craig recently retired from METHODIST CHURCH the newspaper business ,having HOLY COMMUNION ON their daily newspaper at SUNDAY, FEB. 2nd. and are vacationing at Hall Wells.

East Texas in 1911, came to East- February 2, at 10:55 a.m. land and Mr. Craig worked for Mr. Jones and J. C. Allison, then own- and most beautiful services of the ers and publishers of the Eastland church and every member will be Chronicle. While in Eastland Mr. anxious to attend this service. and Mrs. Craig were active in Friends of the church are invited church and civic affairs. Mrs. to receive Holy Sacrament at this Craig directed the Methodist service. choir in which they both

FORMER CITIZEN IS INJURED IN A FALL ON OILFIELD LEASE

Frank Jones, formerly of Eastland and familiarly known to his many Eastland friends as "hound Frank", sustained a broken left leg recently when he fell from

Jones was alone at the least when he fell and crawled nearly

National Cotton Council Holds Convention



A total transportation system, Harry A. Young, left, of North Little Rock, Arkansas, presiding officer at the National Cotton Council of Amerself, almost completely relieve the ica convention being held in Galveston, Texas, introduced present congested parking condi- Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P, Anderson, right, to the convention on Tuesday. (NEA Telephoto).

Lovelace Buys New Business Home; Moves

The Tom Lovelace Transfer and Storage business announces the removal of their offices and warehouse to their own property at 305 East Commerce street, formerly the Eastland Laundry building.

Mr. Lovelace recently purchas ed this property, after granting a cancellation of his lease on the Masonic Lodge building in favor of the Hollywood Corset company. The new offices are 50 feet by tonio and brother of W. F. Daven- 100 feet, with modern, truck-high

Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace have morning, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. business in Eastland since 1929, Davenport attended. Interment being located at their old location was at San Antonio, his home for the past seven years. They have two vans, maintaining a fully The deceased formerly resided bonded and insured moving and

> The Lovelace Transfer a n d four regular men, including Crouch, Arvell Aston, Pat Fisher and Carl Keith, besides extras when necessary.

They do local and long distance hauling and moving, having a Tex Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Craig of as permit, and being affiliated with national lines, for service

Holy Communion service at the following their marriage in First Methodist Church Sunday,

This is one of the most sacred

The District Superintendent. sang. Mrs. Craig is director of Rev. Wm. H. Cole, of Cisco, will the Methodist church choir in be in charge of the evening serv-Athens which she has directed for ice which begins at 7:00 o'clock. 30 years. She is also a past presi- The sermon will be brought in dent of the Texas Federation of moving pictures and the First Women's clubs and is at present a Quarterly Conference of the member of the Federation board. church will be called into session

She is contralto singer and artist. at the close of the service. Plans are carefully made for all the services next Sunday that tive state. it may be a day of inspiration and joy to all who attend.

Friends of the Methodist church are always welcome to the service.

RECOVERY SMALL WASHINGTON (UP)-Secre

tary of State George C. Marshall a scaffold where he was working told Congress today the governon an oil lease 16 miles northwest ment is getting back about 26 of Albany. He was taken to a cents on each dollar investment Breckenridge hospital for treating its disposal of surplus property overseas.

a mile to his home before he re- on the prairies of Nebraska and cessful in organizing a band for the Dakotas.

F. F. A. BOYS TO HAVE TEN **SHOW ENTRIES**

R. B. Thomas, Jr., vocational agriculture teacher at Ranger High Ranger chapter of the Future Farmers of America will have ten played by Jewy Spence. Hereford steers entered in the February 21 and 22.

Five of the steers are owned by lowing boys have one each to en-ter, Bobby Harper, W. T. Eaton, The play will be p Billy Langford, Ralph Cooper and ruary 21, and we hope that everyone steer owned by the chapter one will attend . will be entered.

show are on gilt, George Robinson; two ewes, Lushy Kirk; jersey bull, W. T. Eaton, and one here-straight "A" students. They are: ford heifer, J. N. Carpenter.

Carpenter will also enter one Worth in March. The Boys' Baby Reef show will be held at 7:30 a.m. on March 8 at the coliseum arena, the day that is labeled FFA

A. L. (Pat) Butler Passes at Carbon Home of His Son

A. L. (Pat) Butler, 85, Eastland county pioneer ,died at the home of his son, Ike, in Carbon Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services were held at the Christian Church in Carbon at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday followed by interment in the Alameda cemetery at 4:00

Survivors include his widow the former Ludie Schmick, a daughter, Mrs. Miligan Gregg of New Mexico, and son Ike, with whom he made his home

A native of Tennessee, the deceased came to Texas when a very young man and, while he had resided elsewhere for short priods, Eastland county had been his home since arriving here from his na

BURR'S TRANSFERS E. J. PRYOR TO COLEMAN STORE

E. J. Pryor, assistant manager of Burr's Store, has been trans-ferred to Coleman as assistant manager there. Billy R. McElroy of the Coleman store will succeed Pryor. Mr. McElroy is a

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ON THE HILL

began last Tuesday and it is com ing along in top shape. Mrs. H. H. Durham is directing the play. The Poe Herring. We are very grateful to those ladies and think they have picked a good cast.

The characters are as follows: Pob, a goodlooking young fellow of 18 will be played by Gene Pennett. Betty, Bob's vivacious Bettye Pickens. Dickie, Bob's ammerchant, is Dickies present flame and she adores him. Gwen is played by Naomi Wood. Mr. Parker, a gruff man, who thinks only of his by Conner Van Hoy.

family, will be played by Mary

Eddie, a loud mouthed type who it will be played by Lewis Cros- March.

Mr. Abenaker, the forceful played by Betty Ann Harkrider; Mrs. Hill, a fussy little lady, will be played by Juanita Duffield; onneed teday that the Mrs. James, a woman who rarely changes her expression, will be

Plainclothes man, a man with a livestock show to be held in Cisco perpetually suspicion, will be played by Alan Hunt.

Miss Bright: a middleaged lady J. N. Carpenter, Jr., and the fol- with an egar manner will be play- in the 1947 phase of the nation-

The play will be presented Feb-

Spalding, Kathryn Watkins, Mary lege, College Station, chairman of Carbon Independent School Board Wilt, and Marilyn Wittrup.—
Sophomores; Betty Gay Allen, state."

Carbon Independent School Board in this and R. H. Reed is secretary. T. E. Robinson is superintendent of

Billie Jean Armstrong, Veda Sneed Aimed at developing chickens serve a real salute for keeping \$5,000 in regional prizes. T h outside activities they have.

The boys have been playing improved meat-type chicken. quite a few basketball games latenight and were defeated 38 to 24; which, he said, are paying increas-Monday night Scranton defeated ed dividends to the entire state man with 18 points. Eastland lost example of the poultry industry' day night. They have won 3 con- ers with better chicken dinners. ference games and lost 2. The getting new uniforms soon. They Slade said, is reflected in the lat have been practicing hard and hope to play quite a few games

That's all the news for this week but I'll be seeing you.

YOUTH RECOVERING FROM LONG ILLNESS

Bobby Beall, son of Dr. and Mrs .Beall of San Angelo and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dragoo who has been critically ill and underwent surgery, has improved to the extent of being able

Miss Wilda Dragoo returned home from his bedside Saturday

last week was very critical.

JUDGES OF LIVESTOCK by Jan Spalding Practice for the Junior Play ANNOUNCED

Judges for the beef cattle, hogs judges, who selected the charac- sheep and goats division entered ters were: Mrs. L. Y. Morris, Miss in the annual Eastland County Charlene Baker, and Mrs. Ruth Livestock Show at Cisco on Februit was announced today.

Joe Weedon, Grosvenor, in to judge the beef cattle according program, that the date has been to M. E. Fry, Cisco, President of the Livestock Association. Weedon sister of 17 will be played by a breeder of registered beef cat-Bettye Pickens. Dickie, Bob's amusing brother of 13 will be played by George Harbridge and analysis of the for many years, has judged in several big Eastern shows and analysis of the formally orbible. derson, the daughter of a candy and has taken cattle to National shows. He grew up in the beef cattle business in Brown County as his father also bred registered beef

children's character, will be played county agent has accepted an in-Guy Powell, Llano, former vitation to judge the hogs, sheep Mrs. Parker the mediator of the and goats in the show. Powell has both exhibited and judged in many Halkias, Louella, the awkward, but shows during the last 20 years and willing maid, will be played by is in great demand as a judge in Marilyn Wittrup. Joan, Bob's girl, county and district shows on the who has taken an interest in col- above animals, it was said. He is lege boys will be played by Shirley now coordinator of the GI Voca- date had to be changed that the tional School in Llano County.

Powell judged sheep at the anadores Betty, but wouldn't admit nual county show in Ranger last

Judges for other Livestock divisions have not been named as yet. According to the Livestock As- on the night of February 13. principal, will be played by Jack sociation officials, who sponsor On Sunday the Razor's Edge Ernst. The P.T.A. Ladies: M r s. the show, it is open to exhibitors will open for a three day run at

> Entries should be turned in to Tuesday. the Cisco Chamber of Commerce.

CCUNTY POULTRYMEN ELIGIBLE TO ENTER NATIONAL CONTEST

Eastland County poultrymen will compete with poultry breeders in eight southwestern states wide Chicken-of-Tomorrow program with more than 2100 poultry raisers from this county eligible to enter the competition, ac-Report card day has come acording to D. D. Slyade, chairman
of the national Chicken-of-Tomo-

"All that is required for Eastland County poultrymen to be- courts. The building steer in the Southwestern Exposi- Dick Harris, Eddie Hart, Billie 50 baby chicks hatched between tion and Fat Stock Show in Fort Floy Hunt, Barbara Anne Pat- March 2, and 8," Slade said. terson, and Gladeene Womack- "Poultrymen entering the contest ned to have the building ready for Juniors; Shirley Frazer, Mary are urged to contact Prof. F. Z. Halkias, Charles Merrill, J a n Beanblossom, Texas A. & M. Col-

and Joyce Tucker-Freshmen; with improved meat-type charac-Christina Arthur, G. W. McBee, teristics, the contest carries a Joe Stephen, Neva Dell Ward, and \$5,000 grand prize in 1948 pro-Jesse Whaley. These students de- vided by A. & P. Food Stores and their grades this high with all the top award will go to the poultry breeder who develops the most

Slade urged Texas poultrymer ly and have been doing fairly well. to continue their efforts to dev-They played Gorman last Friday elop superior meat-type chickens, them 23 to 18 and B-Team won He pointed to the Chicken-of-To-34-8. Dan Amis was high point morrow contest as an outstanding a conference game to Hico Tues- determination to provide consum-

The importance of Eastland girls' basketball team is farming in Eastland County, est report from the Census Bureau which shows that 85 per cent of the county's farmers received income from poultry. These producers, according to the report, have more than 237,000 chickens and sell nearly 1,070,000 dozen

JAMES DABNEY IS CALLED TO SERVICE. LEAVES FEBRUARY 5

James Dabney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney, this week Cemetery with Hamner's Funeral received a call back to Active Duty | Home in charge of arrangements. in the Army. Dabney, who received areserve commission as Captain in Military Intelligence, March of 1946, will report to the Counter Intelligence Center, Baltimore on or about the 5th of

OPENING OF THEATRE DATE IS CHANGED

ary 21 and 22 have been selected tative announced today that in view of the fact that the opening date of the Majestic Theatre in Brown County has been invited Eastland conflicted with another moved up to Thursday, February 13, instead of Friday, February

> after learning that an Eastland Several thousand private pilots County Community Concert As- from all over the country are exsociation program was also scheduled to be held in Eastland on flight. Pilots will use the nearest February 14, he contacted Interstate officials in Dallas who suggested that the date be moved up local representatives stated that both Florida's east and even though it was at considerable coasts. Free oil and gasoline will expense to them and would entail some inconvenience, that they felt Dealers at some 70 intermediate moving the date up was the best refueling points along these air-

Garner stated that since the program also had to be changed and instead of the Razor's Edge for the opening night, Margie, a fly individually or in groups of musical in technicolor, will be their own choosing and can visit shown at the opening show, which any part of Florida they desire. will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock

On Sunday the Razor's Edge Prunswick, a bossy lady, will be from Eastland and adjoining coun- the theatre, with showings scheduled for Sunday, Monday and

Eastland Man Designs Plans Carbon Gym

W. C. Whaley, Eastland architect and engineer, will design and resentative of the 107th Flotorial draw plans and specification; for District drew the chairmanship of a combination gymnasium and the important Oil, Gas and Mining cafeteria for 'the Carbon School Committee. Pearson was also nam-Board. The building will be con- ed to serve on the Judiciary comstructed of lightweight aggregate mittee, the committee on constitubrick and the playing court will tional amendments, and the commeet the standards for Higs school mittee on congressional and legis-Seniors, Dan Collie, Marleece Elli- come a part of this important 96x100 feet and will be erected It is the duty of the standing Eleventh Supreme Judicial Disott, J.A. Freeman, Barbara Hague, breeding program is a flock of adjacent to and back of the pre- committees to study and analyze trict for Friday, January 24: sent High school building. If bills relative to their fields before materials are available it is plan- they are presented to the House. Cabs, et al. vs. William D. Moore. use for the 1947-'48 season. H. M. Gilbert is president of the

LIZA ANN PARSONS, 90, COUNTY PIONEER, DIED TUESDAY AT 10:25 P.M.

Carbon Independent School Board

Parsons, 90, pioneer of Eastland County were conducted at the has the agency in this area for lant's motion to amend appeal Church of God at 3:00 p.m., by the Kaiser-Frazer Automobiles, the Minister, W. E. Hallenbeck. Survivors are two daughters, Frazer truck and farm equip-Mrs. W. H. McDougle, of Portal- ment, and the Lear radio. They extend time for filing apellant's es, N.M., and Miss Vera Parsons, also handle Humble Oil Company Eastland; four brothers, J. W. Bell products. of Sayre, Okla; Marion Bell, Albuquerque, N.M.; Geo. Pell, Seat- they will have a complete shop, tle, Wash.; Joe, Sayre, Okla. Sis- with the most modern equipment ter, Mrs. J. W. Horn, Eastland; and trained mechanics. Ed Porseven grand-children, nineteen ter will be in chrage of the sergreat grand children; a stepdaugh- vice department. They will not ter-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Purser of only service Kaiser and Frazer Spur, and three step grandchil- cars, but are prepared to service dren. Loss and Jim Woods of East- cars of any and all makes. "We land; and Truman Horn of Olden have Kaiser and Frazer parts in are nephews. Mrs. S. E. Hazard stocks," Mr. Chamberlain said. near Eastland; Mrs. Loyd Clem, hour service. Staff are neices. The deceased, a member of the

Church of God was born in Arkansas, October 21, 1856 and died at her home on East Olive Tuesday at 10:25 p.m. She has lived in ly Eastland County 70 years.

Interment was in the Eastland Mrs. Parsons had been sick a-

A pigeon post system, in which at the birds were used as messengers son; a brother, L. P. Barnett of is 69 years old and yesterday enwas established by the sultan of Baghdad in 1150 A. D. Sherrill of Carbon.

Sherrill of Carbon.

Eastland Pilots Going On Air Tour To Florida

Wilyl C. Garrett, Municipal Airport, Eastland, Nathan Howell Jr., Municipal Airport, Eastland, are participants in the Sixth Annual Gulf Air Tour to Florida, an event which is bringing into land Interstate Theatre represent the air the largest number of private pilots in the history of avia tion, Major Al Williams, noted speed flyer, Pulitzer trophy winner and head of the aviation department of the Gulf Oil Companies, disclosed today. Designed to ensourage cross

country flying, this unusual Air Tour is open to any pilot of Garner stated that immediately plane of 125 horsepower or less pected to take part in this of four especially worked out Gulf Airways to Florida, all of which will converge at Orlando, one day. Interstate officials and branching out from that city to be provided participants by Gulf ways. Flyers from this area may secure Air Tour applications from the local Gulf airport dealer. Pilots can take off any time after January 2nd and can complete the tour by January 26th. They can

Pearson Heads Oil, Gas, Mining **Body In House**

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex. - W. O. Reed, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, today announced the appointment of standing committees for the 50th Legislature.

L. R. Pearson of Ranger, rep-

CHAMBERLAIN MOTOR MOVING TO NEW AND LARGER QUARTERS

The Chamberlain Motor Company is moving from their former location at 511 West Main street to the building at the corner of West Main and North Green streets, where they have extend time for filing apellant's more room and more conveniently brief. Last rites for Mrs. Liza Ann arranged quarters.

Chamberlain Motor Company rototiller, Kaiser appliances and

The company will provide a 24

CARBON RITES FOR MRS. G. A. MASON HELD THURSDAY P.M.

Miss Mattie Parnett of Carbon, died Tuesday night in Blackwell Hospital at Gorman where she was taking treatment. where she was taking treatment. The decision may not be fin-Funeral services were held at al, Mr. Truman will not easily Carbon at 3:00 p. m. Thursday. Interment was at Carbon.

Sherrill of Carbon.

BILL PROVIDES INSTITUTION **BE LOCATED** AT HOUSTON

AUSTIN - Texas legislators took steps today to set up a first class university for negroes and endorsed the "conservative" faction of the rival groups of young Democrats in sessions here today

before adjourning until Monday. The negro university bill, timed to prevent renewed efforts of negroes to enroll at the University of Texas next week for the new term, calls for setting up a negro university at Houston. It appropriates \$2,000,000 to acquire property, \$500,000 for equipment and \$350,000 for operation until Sept. 1, when the regular educational appropriations of the legislature will take effect.

Sen. Lacy Stewart, Houston, author of the bill, said that the University of Houston will aid the project by making available 53 acres of land and properties now used by the University of Houston in giving courses to about 1,700 negro students. Stewart said that property is valued conservatively

A recent attempt of Marion Heman Sweatt, Houston negro letter carrier, to force University of Texas regents to admit him to the university law school was dismissed by Dist. Judge Roy Archer, here, but with notice that Sweatt might renew the application for a court order if facilities for advanced courses for negroes were not provided elsewhere for the college semester to open in Feb-

ruary. The bill filed today probably can be passed finally next week, as it was given emergency status.

Proceedings In 11th Court Of Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals,

Motions Submitted: appellant's motion for rehearing. White Cabs, et al, vs. William D. Moore, appellant's motion for

oral argument on motion for re-Ona Belle Hickey vs. W. C. Hickey, appellant's motion to amend appeal bond.

Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks, et vir, vs. Earl Horn, agreed motion to Motions Granted: Ona Belle

Hickey vs. W. C. Hickey, apel-

Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks, et vir, vs. Earl Horn, agreed motion to

Motions Overruled: Cabs, et al. vs. William D. Moore, apellants' motion for rehearing. White Cabe, et al, vs. William D. Moore, appellants' motion for

oral argument on motion for re-

Vandenberg May Reject Truman's Appointment

WASHINGTON - Associates are hearing from Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. Mich., today that he will reject President Truman's invitation to attend Moscow conference to draft a Big Three German treaty.

take no for an answer. Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., is understood Survivors include the husband, to be willing to make the journey one daughter, Hannah Lee Ma- if the President insists. Connally

Gala Opening Majestic Theatre Thursday February

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Evan Mitchell, Pub. Chm.



The month of February-This | the fate of the nation but the fate is the shortest month of the year, of civilization itself is on the and still we are able to call it the scales. Lincoln's promary objecmonth of patriots. The historical tive in the Civil War is stated in importance and contemporary his own words: "My paramount significance of February 12th and objective in this struggle is to 22nd are often glossed over in save the Union, and is not either celebration of these dates as na- to save or destroy slavery. If I tional holidays. The fact that could save the Union without George Washing) on and Abra- freeing any slaves, I would do it; ham Lincoln are the only Amer- and if I could do it by freeing all icans honored by commemoration of their birthdays as national holidays should impress upon us the and leaving others alone, I would need for reviewing their achieve- also do that." ments-and for rededicating ourselves to the principles and ideals ing World War II, we deplored which they bequeathed to us.

mmon knowledge

arce of justifiable pride to all family of nations. mericans. Yet few of us are Washington's leadership and mil- 1947 dues paid. itary knowledge. However, for the manner in which he discharged these responsibilities can best meteoric growth and strengthening of the United States since did last year—so let's pay up now.

that time. It is traditional that in honoring Lincoln's memory we recall NEWS FROM him as the Great Emancipator. Yet, in so doing we are prone to forget that Lincoln's foremost contribution to America was not emancipation proclamation which freed the slaves - rath- the week-end guests of as the man who saved the Union. Huffman of Lingleville. We owe much of our present great ness to Lincoln. Without his foreca might today be another Europe, broken into many fashions. How mush history is bound up in not know these words of Lin- la Jarrett. coln's-"A new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the principle that all men are created spent Sunday in Ft. Worth where when she fell from the top bleachfree and equal . . . no nation can they were the guests of their dauexist half fslave, half free . . . ghter, Mrs. J. E. Montgomery and government of the people, for the Staff Sgt. Montgomery. people and by the people Let us compare the era of the When he was president, the and Mrs. Brownie King. fate of the nation hung in pre-

Likewise, in the years precedthe submergence of the individu-Born to a life of refinement, al under totalitarian government. wealth and social distinction, Washington divorced himself from an easy existence and pleasant that submergence and establishsurroundings to embrace a mill- ing once more individual freedom tary career characterized by everywhere. But above all other hardship, sacrifice and a need considerations, our uncomprimisfor physical and mental deter- ing determination was the estabmination. The success which he lishment of peace, resulting experienced as commander in the United Nations organization chief of the Revolutionary Army as the instrument to preserve Strawn and Eastland. and a peace and to give unity to the

Patriotism-as exhibited by the soldier-statesman, George Washattendant to Washington's military achievements, and too often acterized by the sensitive, comare prone to minimize these accomplishments in the light of the are embodied in the guiding prin- Mosely, Mrs. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. complishments in the light of the most recent war. Valley Forge, war. Valley Forge, Wars. At the close of the last Dave Vermillion, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williamson were in Waco this week-end, where the capture of Trenton on Christmas Eve; the surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerically inferior dred and forty may be a surrender at Yorktown with numerical with the surrender at Yorktown with the yorktown with the surrender at Yorktown with the yorktown w forces was adequate proof of dred and forty members with

Our objective is to have over two hundred members paid up by end of service to his country. As February 28th, so if your name has been on the roster lets come lic, he was confronted with far up and see that it is kept there more difficult tasks and problems than ours of today. The you so that we might be assured gifts were received. Mrs. Elder, of over 200 paid up members by

Olden

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells and little son, James Kenneth, were er, Abraham Lincoln stands first Well's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Carl Butler, a student at Texas sight and his conviction, Ameri- A&M is visiting his parents during the mid-term vacation.

Jimmie Jarrott has returned to the phrase: "These United States" Texas Technological College after What American school child does a visit with his mother, Mrs. Stel-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Limbocker 1860's with the era of the 1940's. have returned to their home in I think we can draw a fairly com- Dallas after a weeks visit with plete analogy between the two. Mrs. Limbocker's parents, Mr.

carious balance, today not only | Mrs. Carl Butler, Sr., was host-

ess Tuesday at an all day meet- the funeral. ing of a group of ladies of the Baptist church. During the day orphans' home.

At noon a covered dish luncheon was served to the following, Mmes. O. K. Norton, Bess Fox, T. L. Matlock, Claud Martin, J. L. Lester, and Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hamilton left Tuesday for Odessa where they will visit their son, Virgil Hamilton, Jr., and Mrs. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mitchell of Kansas City, Mo., have announc ed the birth of a baby boy who! has been named Randall Wayne.

Mrs. E. A. Norton was complimented last Thursday evening with a birthday dinner at her home. All of her children and grandchildren were present except Pvt. Jerry Norton who is in Italy.

Jim Everett was ill at his home the first of this week.

Strawn were visiting in Olden Monday. Rev. Elder is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at

Members of the Eastland chapter of the Eastern Star entertained their husbands Monday night at the Masonic hall with a 42 party in the banquet room. Those attending from Olden were Mrs. Carl Crone. Mr. Roberts, worthy anche, Sunday .

shower at the home of Mrs. A. them here over the week-end. Roberts Thursday afternoon from two to five o'clock, with Mrs. the former Miss Jean Marlow, was recently presented with a beauti-We are looking forward to win- ful set of silver from the Mag-

> Little Miss Wilms D. Edwards has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stark were in Comanche Sunday visiting Mr.

Stark's mother there.

Joe Crawford was in Ft. Worth on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgiss and twin daughters, Judy and Jane, and Mrs. Mary Ford Mougin of Graham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens Thursday. Mrs. Mougin will remain here a few days before joining her husband in East Texas.

Miss Barbara Dick is able to be back in school now after several days absence. She was injured er of the gym while attending a

OLDEN, Jan. 28 - A. L. Bond and wife with Euell Bond and family, visited the Delimane Bonds at the Terrell Ranch, Sunday,

This entire community grieves for "Grandma" Bockman whose was held at Levelland Sunday, Max Bockman and Mrs. Bess Osborn of Dallas attended

Mrs. Charles Everett and dau the ladies made pajamas for the ghter, Mrs. Howard Miller, left for Paris this morning for a few day's visit.

Louis Heinman was a week-end visiter in the Groves home, and Mrs. B. W. Knight, of Brady, vis Mrs. Heinman returned to Dallas ited relatives here this week-end.

James Hendricks, of Pampa, visited his wife and little son Sun-

C. J. Renfro was a business visitor in Olden this morning.

L. F. Wilson of San Antonio. spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Wilson.

Miss Mollie Green, music teacher in the school here, visited her parents in Graford, over the week-

Mrs. Greenwood, mother of Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Elder of O. L. Wilson, has been quite ill at her home near Eastland.

NEWS FROM Carbon

Huckabee was a business visitor in Ft. Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, who are staying in Cisco, spent the Mrs. Billy Ray Elder, recent week-end in their home here. C. bride was complimented with a M. Wyatt, of Tarlton, visited "Uncle" Pat Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cantwell, NEWS FROM Roberts and Mrs. Mosley enter- of Breckenridge, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Richardson.

Mrs. Robert Belmont, Jr., has

A. M. Claborn of Sundown, vis-They were all in Okra Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Claborn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Huckabee went to Abilene Monday.

C. A. Hendrix, of Richardson.

gone to Longview, for a visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. G. friends. H. Williams, and daughter.

Miss Otho Lee Claborn, of Fort the proud parents of a baby dau-

born and children, Thursday.

Miss Mary Lynn Trimble, who has completed a course in higher accounting at Brantly Draughans, Mrs. Stella Jarrett attended the Jackson, in Eastland. She and Miss quarterly conference at Flatwoods Johnnie Jones of Abilene, spent the week-end with her par ...ts, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Trimble.

Mrs .Ray Welch, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie, Norris, of Flatwood, have bought the Jake Reese home, and Mr. and Mrs John Wilson, who have been living there ,have bought Mrs. Maggie

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Burgess, and daughter, have moved to Cisco.

Edgar White, and Ray Wyatt were in Ft. Worth, Friday.

Frank Redwine of San Antonio spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Redwine.

Mrs. A. J. Woodard visited Mrs. T. G. Jackson in Gorman, Mon-

Harry C. Hall, of Texas University, is spending the holidays between semesters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall. :

Mr and Mrs. Joe Jaggers of CARBON, Jan 28 - R. L. A&M spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert. They and Jack Stubblefield returned Monday .

> Mr. Williamson is under the care of a specialist.

Two deaths have saddened the community. Mrs. G. A. Mason, and

Gorman

GORMAN, Jan. 28 - In reportarrived in Honolulu, where her ing the wedding of Miss Doris Snell husband is stationed in Naval Ser- and L. A. Bennett last week it was stated that they were married by the Justice of the Peace. This was incorrect and should have been ited his family over the week-end. that they were married at the Methodist parsonage by Bro. Ferrell on Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Kinser Thompson and Truman Snell.

A wedding of interest was per-Week-end guests of Mr. and formed by Bro. Collins of Abilene Mrs. W. A. Tate, were Mr. and last Sunday afternoon at the home Mrs. L. G. Land, and Mr. and Mrs. of the bride when Mrs. Cora Akers and Mr. Seth Bowles were united in marriage. The ceremony w a s Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin have performed in the presence of their immediate families and a few

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Worth, visited Mrs. A. M. Cla- ghter born Monday at the Black- Ann, spent the week-end here with well Hospital.

> week-end in Corsicana attending a Ft. Worth. meeting of the Ex-Students Council of the I.O.O.F. Home and also stone for the new buildings to be treatment. erected at the children's home. Her sister of Eastland accompanied her. Their brother, Miles Awalt of Longview is one of the three ex-

the Board of Directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kennison of Moran spent the week-end here visiting friends.

students to have their name on the corner stone. He is a member of

Marvin Blair and Annye Kate were in Temple Sunday to see Mrs Blair who is still in the hospital there. Mrs. Gertrude Wallace, who has been with her sister, returned home with them. They report Mrs. Blair making good progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Todd and children of Ft. Worth visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, Jr., spent part of last week in Albany with her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Emmons and family.

Relatives from Gorman attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Pounds in Abilene Wednesday. Mrs. Pounds died in Oklahoma. She was the sister of Albert and Jim Grace of Gorman.

Mr.: and Mrs. Elmer Under wood and daughters, Peggy and

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their parents. They were accompanied by two of Ann's friends, Mrs. Barbara Wood spent the Misses Gerry and Jean Myers of

Mrs. Frank Kirk returned from attended the laying of the Corner- Marlin where she has been under

> Murray College spent the week- Love were Eastland shoppers Friend here with relatives.

to Stamford Tuesday to attend the funeral of an uncle of Mrs. Love's

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Love went

Mrs. Zelpha Wood paid her firs. visit to her grandson, and his mother, Mrs. Bob Wood, in Abilene last week. The baby's father is in

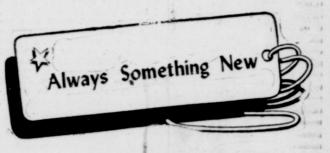
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trenched in our midst," warned Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, above,

of New Jersey, going into ac-tion as new chairman of the

House Un-American Activities Committee. Under Republican

control for the first time in eight years, the committee recently

voted to cut loose on alleged subversive elements in Holly-

wood, the federal government,

labor and colleges.

ng the black and red jar rings

Good While It Lasted

band. (NEA Telephoto).

Burglars entered the home of H. L. Carter, three and one-half miles southwest of Cisco on route No. 4, January 23, ransacked the place and took the following items according to setst furnished County officers by Mr. Carter. Entry was during the daytime

Heater valued at \$12.50; 12gauge shotgun valued at \$45,00; 22 rifle valued at \$24.00; two ladies' coats valued at \$30.00; eight gallons of lard valued at \$12.80; Wrist watch valued at \$35.00; Charm Bracelet valued at \$15.00; two pair men's paints valued at \$30.00; two \$50 denomination United States Saving bonds; two \$25.00 denomination United States Saving bonds,

County Attorney Everett Grisham spent most of Wednesday in Justice Peace Court No. 7 at Rising

Thelbert Cris Meador and Mis-Veda Hollis, both of Nimrod, Rt. 1. were married by Justice of the Peace E . E. Wood Tuesday in his office on the basement floor of the Eastland county courthouse.

Friday, January 31, is the deadline for paying poll taxes if you desire to vote in such elections as may be held this year.

Motor car license plates will go on sale officially February 1. Owners are requested by members of the State Highway patrol to not display plates on their cars before March 1. This is because there is no official record of new license displayed before March 1 and a stolen car could not be traced 1947 license plates must be on cars not fater than mid-night, April 1 Also each car this year must have one on the rear as in former years one on the reas as in former year.

Last Rites Held For Infant Son

Last rites for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warren were conducted Thursday afternoon with Killingsworth's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The baby, named Charles Raymond, Jr., was born in Ranger, January 26 and died Thursday, January 30, 1947.

Survivors are the parents.

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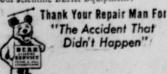
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MEMBER OF PIONEER RANGER FAMILY PASSES

By Mrs. M. H. Hagaman Mrs. C. R. Brock, nee Lucy

In 1906 Miss Betty Davenport

Leave Disbursing Center, U. S.

was married to Mr. C. R. Brock,
Naval Training Center, Great Judge George L. Davenport of a prominent and successful bus-

two years, moving to Ranger made their home together. 1894. The family were Meth-Sunday school class.

She helped to organize the from us." Ladies' Aid Society, the name Funeral services will be conduchas grown into the Woman's Evergreen cemetery. Society of Christian Service of Pallbearers will be C. E. May, Durin the years of her invalidism er, Jr., Dr. Ross Hodges, J. make metal adornments, are buy- she enjoyed the close association Ervin and Leslie Hagaman.

of her church friends. the Ranger General Hospital in Brock's daughter by a former Lucy Elizabeth Davenport was Two years later, the family movborn in Eagle Springs, Texas, ed to San Antonio where January 28, 1862, last Tuesday Brock lived until moving to Ran-

Besides the brothers, Mrs. dists and immediately became Brock is survived by four grandembers of the church in Ranger. sons and one granddaughter all Miss Betty, as she was lovingly of Alice, Texas, many nieces and church activities especially for her constant and devoted comne young pepole. One of her panion during the months of her rized possessions was a photo- illness. Friends grieved at her raph taken with members of her passing stated that "indeed a consecrated Christian has gone

first given to organized women ted Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'the Methodist church in Ran- clock at Killingsworth's Funeral which are prevalent to the effect ger. She led that drive to raise Chapel with Rev. J. Lester Dav-that Congress might authorize funds to build the first parson- enport; a nephew and pastor of payments in cash during the presage here. This little organization the Methodist church at Gordon, of a few women has continued assisted by Rev. Claude P. Jones should authorize cash payment in place in a child's education. through many changes of names of the Ranger Methodist church the near future, there is no reaand stages of development and officiating. Interment will be in sen why men should hesitate to

Natives in the Cape providence, the Ranger Methodist church. Jr., R. V. Galloway, V. V. Coop-

STATEN ISLANDERS TALK SECESSION FROM N. Y. CITY

By David C. Whitney

United Press Staff Correspondent 441 citizens of Staten Island, or at least a good share of them, are tired of being "the back alley of Manhattan."

"We'll secede!" they shouted they rallied around to suport State Assemblyman Edmund

Radigan has proposed to introace a bill in the legislature that argest city and become a separate city, as it was before it was day morning. anexed in 1898 and made one of the five boroughs.

"Letters are pouring in by the thousand," Radigan said. "The have equal representation on the response is much greater than I city council, Radigan said. expected it to be.

The greatest issue dividing rick Henry, Radigan said, "I feel Mrs. Phyllis Smith Elwell of Johnson City, New York, J pleaded guilty in Houston, shore.

Texas to a conspiracy charge "There will beyond any doubt death. placed on Manhattan Island, All supposedly in St. Louis at those things are to be placed in present, a r e accused of the back yards of the black sheep traveling around the country, "buying homes with homes

phony checks and then If Staten Island does secede, it renting' them to victims for and attract new industries to the cash. An expectant mother, island, Radigan said, painting a Mrs. Elwell met Tincher on rosy picture of an independent a cross-country bus and decided to "see the world" a country bus and decided to "see the world" Among other faults with the

with him after having had a present affiliation of Staten Isspat with her soldier hus-boroughs that make up New York City are that the island does not

Services Held For Infant Son

afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and in- whatever. terment was in the Eastland ceme-; All veterans having questions

Joe Howard was born January 12 and died at the Ranger General Hospital about 1:30 o'clock Thurs-building or see Mr. A. D. Modis-

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NAVY SAYS LEAVE CLAIMS **COMING TOO SLOWLY**

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Lucy Elizabeth Davenport was

Two years later, the family mov-Mr. per day, and payments have been made at that rate for the past 60 eing her eigthy-fifth birthday. ger in 1946. Following the death days. However, claims are being 1892 she moved with her fam- of Mr. Brock in 1934 she and her received at the rate of only 10. to Eastland where they lived brother Albert Davenport had backlog is disposed of within the next few weeks, the activities of with the Dubuque juvenile court, club, was introduced by Hollis this office must be considerably Strub gave his views on the juvcurtailed, unless the daily rate of enile problem after announcing gram for the day. receipt of claims is increased. It that more than 100 Dubuque is the Navy's desire to impress up- youths under investigation have alled by her friends became a nephews. Miss Lessie Davenport, on all concerned, the desirability admitted participating in illicit alled by her friends became a neglecture in Ranger has been on all concerned, the relationships. earliest possible moment, in or-

> ed that the delay in the submission of claims on the part of some submit their claims, as the bonds which would be issued now could be just as easily cashed as the checks which would be issued lat-

The Navy stated that due to failure to indicate addresses on claims, there are on hand in their office approximately 1400 claims which no action can be tak-There are also approximately 1700 bonds and checks which have been mailed to claimants but returned as undeliverable by the Post Office Department. All ex-Navy personnal whose claims were mailed prior to 1 November and on which payment has not been received should inquire from Funeral services for the three this office as to the status weeks old baby boy of Mr. and their claims, as it is possible that Mrs. N. J. Davis of Colony were they are being held due to lack of conducted at Eastland Thursday correct address or any address

or desiring assistance in applying The baby who had been named for this benefit were requested building, or see Mr. A. D. Modis-

Religion In Home Hailed As Curb On Delinquency

problem, is the opinion of Police for complete rebuilding and re-Chief Joseph Strub.

A veteran of 11 years' work

"A lot of parents do a In this connection, it is believ- is only a few of them who are genuinely concerned," he said.

Pointing out that most of the youngsters who get into trouble do not come from what would be considered "the ideal Christian individual parents do something t home," he added that the school purify the atmosphere, the probent session. Even if Congress and the church both have their lem will get progressively worse'

"But the teachers can't give | Chief Strub contended there every child the personal interest are a "few" inborn criminals, he needs," the chief said. "Only but he added that if children are that.

He emphasized the fact that drinking is one of the leading factors behind all of the juvenile crime. However, the chief laid the blame on the community which tolerates the "easy to get liquor" rather than on the children themselves.

"Until the community and the

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ROTARY AND LIONS EACH HAVE GOOD PROGRAMS AT MEET

Weems Dykes, minister of the First Christian church, was guest Scientist, on Sunday, February speaker at the Eastland Rotary 2. club Monday at noon. He gave an on Bible History. He was intro- is of God . . . He that loveth not duced by Fred Maxey, in charge knoweth not God; for God is love" of the program for the day.

Aubrey Van Hoy, local manager of the Majestic Theatre, formerly the Connellee, spoke to Eastland Lion club members at DUBUQUE, Ia. (UP) - Homes their meeting Tuesday noon. He that maintain a strong feeling of talked about the new Majestic, religious obligation among the an Interstate Theatre, which family provide the only solution opens on February 13, after havto today's juvenile delinquency ing been closed for many months

equipping. Van Hoy a member and former president of the local Bennett, in charge of the pro-

The rough Turkish towel originally was used as a ceremonial good towel or head kerchief by only der to take advantage of the large job of feigning surprise when they distinguished guests and the noexisting organization prepared to are told the unsavory facts about, bility, a Chicago Art Institute process any pay claims.

are told the unsavory facts about, bility, a Chicago Art Institute their delinquent children, but it official reports.

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> (I John 4:7, 8). Among the citations which prise the Lesson-Sermon is le following from the Bible: And this commandant have we on him, That he who loveth love his brother also" (I

on 4:21). The Lesson-Sermon also les the following passage from Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key the Scriptures" by Mary Bak-Eddy: "Love one another" (I John (iii, 23), is the most simple

and profound counsel of the inspired writer" (page 572.)

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MORE THAN \$500 IN CASH PRIZES OFFERED IN SHOW

\$500 in cash prizes will be offered At 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the annual Eastland County horses will be judged followed by Livestock show to be held at Cisco February 21 and 22. The show will of fat steers, fat barrows and fat be housed in the new livestock show barn erected by the Cisco held at 4 p.m. Saturday. Livestock Show Association after the Eastland County Livestock Raisers association designated this city as the permanent site for the official county exhibit for the next which ribbons will be awarded, five years. The show grounds are with the exception of grand champ on highway 23, a mile north of

Friday morning, February 21, and will be paid. close at 5 p.m. Saturday, February 22. Judging will begin at 1:30 Sutton P. Crofts is general sup-Friday afternoon. Dairy cattle, crintendent of the show. Assistant sheep and goats and hogs will be

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superintendents are M. E. Fry for beef cattle; Larkin Akers for dairy cattle; C. V. Cox for swine; How To Relieve J. F. Donnaly, goats, Jess Slaughter, horses, and P. T. Smith, ter, horses, and P. T. Smith,

> Officials of the Livestock Show T. G. Caudle, secretary a n d Charles Spears, treasurer. Funds for the cash prizes were

nised by the Cisco Junior chamber of commerce which also has charge of publication of the cat-

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Sam Hackney Reports on the U.S.A.

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As Sam reports-every section has something different; a different way of talking; different tastes in food and drink; different laws and customs. But bigger than all these differences is the American spirit of tolerance that lets us live together in united peace.

"Of course," says Sam, "you run into intolerance from time to

time. Individuals who criticize another's right to speak his mind; enjoy a glass of beer; or work at any trade he chooses. But those are the exceptions-and we're even

> From where I sit, more of us ought to make a trip like the Hackneys - to realize firsthand how America is bigger than its many differences . . . how tolerance of those differences is the very thing that makes us strong.

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COMMITTEE ON RENTS HAS

WASHINGTON - Administra tion spokesmen cancelled scheduled appearances before the Senate banking committee today, blocking ions,a club boys division, in which at least temporarily the commitmost of the cash prizes will be tees efforts to identify government officials who almost brought about a 10 per cent hike in rents.

James W. Follin, deputy director of the office of temporary deputy for rents had been scheduled to testify before the commit-

ings on legislation to extend rent controls, including one bill providing a 15 per cent boost in ceilings.

President Truman halted the association are M. E. Fry, presis westerday a few minutes before it vice by July 1, 1947, may be acdent; Sutton Crofts, vice president was to be issued. His action clim-cepted. axed three hours of general confusion about the subject.

Meanwhile Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia, president of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation said the housing shortage would "disappear in less than a year" if rent ceilings were lift-

Chairman Charles W. Tobey, R. N. H., opened the Senate hearing by serving notice on landlords that the burden of proof was on them to show need for any change in rent policy.

Olden Girl To Get Degree At

DENTON, Tex. - Among the 74 students to receive degrees from Texas State College for Women Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2. will be Miss Patricia Leonard of Olden. Seventy-one will complete t h e four-year undergraduate course and three are candidates

for master's degrees. Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the college, will deliver the commencement address in the main

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leonard of Olden, Miss Leonard is a graduate of Olden High School and a journalism major at

TSCW February 2

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR FORT WAYNE, In. (UP) one younster here apparently full knowledge of the social graces-he wrote a thank you note to Santa Claus.

Since it's way past the Christmas season, Santa could not be found at the North Pole so the letter went to the dead letter de-partment of the post office.

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in May for civil engineers seeking appointment as junior grade lieutenants in the Navy Civil Engineer Corps, the Bureau of Yards and Docks has announced

The new examination was scheduled after the Bureau received indications that many applicants had failed to get adequate notice for the test to be given in February. A total of 70 billets are open.

Candidates must be between 22 and 30 years old, must be graduates of an accredited engineering They did not appear. The com-mittee went ahead with its hear-had three years professional experience in engineering, or related active military service, and must be citizens of the United States. Those who will have completed proposed rent increase order late the three years experience or ser-

The examination, which will be designed to test general engineering knowledge, will require two days. Applicants can get full details from the Naval Officer Procurement office in their area.

Jeeps In Japan **Get Face Lifting**

TOKYO (UP) - The jeep has undergone such local beauty treatments here that you frequently don't recognize the old girl.

Tokyo now has completely enclosed jeeps, jeeps with two doors that lock, jeeps with glass windows, front side and back, and jeeps with leather-covered springs and sponge-rubber seats. Paint jobs run from conservative Black to chrome yellow and robin's egg

With the arrival in Japan of the first dependent family it was only a matter of time before the dustand rain-contitioned old lady with the agnoizing back seat was doomed.

First it was side curtains, fabricated of canvas and celluloid, which kept the rain out. Then duraluminum tops and sides, salvaged from wrecked Japanese aircraft, began to appear.

After a jeep is sold at a regular army jeep sale, it is usually driven (or more often pushed) to Japanese garage, where, for a liberal amount of yen and cigarettes, it-gets a complete transformation. In some de luxe models, heaters

and radios have been installed. The front seat is usually remodeled to seat three. The back seat get extra stuffing and a new back. possible chrome bumpers are added, together with streamlined fender guards and a horn that

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Band Leader Says Bobby-Sox Antics Passing

By Claire Cox United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO (UP) - Band leader Glen Gray believes bobby-soxers are growing up. They aren't screaming any more, he said.

"Maybe they are just losing their voices, but regardless of the reason, they are at last beginning to keep quiet," he added.

Gray said screaming young girls had been bothering him for 15 years, tearing buttons off his coats grabbing his handkerchiefs and leaving him black-and-blue.

"The kids used to interrupt our programs when we played in theaters, by dancing up and down the aisles and running up to the stage with presents for the orchestra members," he said. "It got so the customers who

really wanted to listen to our muic stayed home." "Hot swing music is on its way

to the dustiest top shelf of the music cabinet," Gray reported, and along with it is going the bobby-soxer.' The old folks are getting their

chance to enjoy life now that sweet music is being played again, he commented. Gray said that when teen-agers first started their antics it was

flattering. "It meant that I was beginning to attract attention," he said. "But I discovered, as did a lot of other people, that they were the ones who were attracting the most at-

"Apparently, they finally discov ered that no one thought they were cute or smart."

They cost us a lot of money, too. Nobody can play to a bunch of kids who drink milk and pop and make a profit."

Wages Were Wages When Buffalo Roamed The Plains

TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)these days of increasingly higher wages few workers can top the record of a buffalo hunter, Tom Nickerson, who made \$7.50 a minute during a summer threequarters of a ceuntry ago.

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buffalo slaughter brought Nickeron's wages to the fancy level of



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MERICAN BUSLINES

Finds British Set For Export Drive

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)-Industry in England is going allmachines for export, Dr. Erle A. Walker, director of the ordnance laboratory at Penn State College, reported upon his return from a trip abroad.

"England realizes that she mus export in order to live," Dr. Walk- Red Cross Disaster er explained. "And about the only tool she has is what was formerly 'Britain's know-how.' To this end, almost every industry in England making a determined effort to Dr. Walker added that the coun-

onable. Write full details. Box Despite all these efforts, the pro-

fessor found, the revival "is being ! hindered by almost the same factors that are hindering our re-vival in the United States."

He said that there were many strikes, and "productivity of the out to design newer and better average individual worker has fallen off." He concluded that the "British workmen feel they are being denied a well-earned rest or the spree they have postponed for many years."

Car Has Telephone

CHICAGO (UP; - The Chicago Red Cross has put a disaster car, equipped with a telephone, into use to serve as an advance unit try's industry is trying to rally for Red Cross operations in event the car, which will serve as a com- all United States citizens were livof a local disaster.



Dulin-Daniel Post No. 70 AMERICAN LEGION

BOB BURKETT, Post Commander Mrs. Earl Francis, Auxiliary Pres.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Due to the absence of the contributor of the article usually appearing in this column, it will not appear for two or three weeks. Watch for it.

the country to be equipped with a scene. telephone, and operates similarly

At the first word of a disaster, the Red Cross plans to send out It is the first Red Cross car in ters for other units sent to the which they were born .

Red Cross officials in the car to disaster cars used by police and will report by radiotelephone to fire departments in many cities, headquarters on the needs of persons involved in a disaster and get directions on their activities.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

> Real Estate Transfers, Marriages. Suits Filed, Court Judgements. Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were deed. filed for record in the County lerk's office last week: on, deed of trust. J. W. Alvey to L. D. Wyatt, re-

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W. M. Alvey to J. H. Alvey, war-Emma L. Chesley to E. J. Pross quit claim deed. C. E. Allen to Prenn Gordon, City of Eastland to Jean Hoop er, deed.

T. J. Anderson to E. F. Penn, quit claim deed. lease contract. Inez Enggett to The Public, cc

probate. Jessie Bingham to J. C. Carbins, warranty deed. others, warranty deed. Charles S. Bush to T. L. Barton,

transfer of vendor's lien. ridge, warranty deed. Thomas E. Buey to F. W. Rob-Aaron, warranty deed. erds, warranty deed. R. C. Brown to J. A. Dill, war-Aaron, warranty deed.

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Eastland National Bank to Annie L. Cook, release of deed of Jonah C. Eppler to Guy S. Quinn, Sr., warranty deed. T. J. Fuller to J. E. Wright,

warranty deed. W. S. Foster to F. M. Shaver, warranty deed Franklin Life Insurance Com

of deed of trust. B. E. Garner to Homer L. Langford, warranty deed. Milton George to Ada Gordon,

warranty deed. A. M. Goss to C. E. Joyce, warranty deed.

S. E. Hittson to J. A. Johnson, oil and gas lease. Woodrow Harbin to E. F.

Stephens, warranty deed. H. F. Herrington to The Public,

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ell, purchaser's lien. Floyd Joyce to Leon P. Woods, quit claim deed. Dean Kirk to J. T. Barron, re

ease of deed of trust. Ellcan Mills Killough to W. M. Eyley, warranty deed.

ardson, warranty deed. William H. Lee to Mary Young, tension of lien. warranty deed.

Mrs. Lee Langlitz to E. Richardson, guardian's deed. Loie Lyerla to The Public, affi-

Lone Star Producing Company J. O. Lewis, release of oil and Tickner, warranty deed. gas lease.

Josephine Lindley v. R. Myrick, cert.

Bank, Ranger, quit claim Bradford, abstract of judgement. C. B. Marcum to Samuel Greer, MARRIAGE LICENSES Hudson Collins to J. B. Brandextension note. Billy Eugene Mills to W. M.

Clay Euilding Material Com-Eyley, warranty deed. Wm. Lesley Mills to The Pub- Adams, Abilene.

lic, proof of heirship. J. J. McRoberts to The Public, Clyde.

J. C. Nugent to Elmer Hughes, Ann McDaniel, Cisco. warranty deed. Ellen Cldham to G. T. Black-

well, warranty deed C. M. Prestidge to The Public, Nell Whitehead, Rising Star. proof of heirship. Esther Prestidge to Hudson Col- SUITS FILED

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rison, warranty deed. Ella Phillips to B. A. Isett, oil and gas lease. Guy S. Quinn, Sr., to C. W

Cline, warranty deed. R. J. Rains to J. D. Howard, ties. warranty deed.

W. Y. Rockwell to R. C. Brown warranty deed. J. E. Spencer to Nettie Hick man Ellis, extension of lien.

Standard S&L Assn., to Jessi Bingham, release of lien. Robert Y. Siddall to State Re serve Life Insurance Company

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les, warranty deed. Frank Sparks to W. T. Hittson release of deed of trust. Strawn National Bank to J. J

Van Dersarl release of lien. State of Texas to Wm. Beattie ce patent. pany to H. F. Henington, release Norman H. Taylor to R. L.

> A. L. Thorp to N. A. Moore, mineral deed. W. A. Tunnell to L. W. Pan-

Tucker, warranty deed.

cake, warranty deed Odell Tucker to Clyde Benton, warranty deed. United States v. Gladys P.

Crawford, notice of tax lien. United States v. Ira H. Crawford, notice of tax lien. J. J. Van Dersarl to T. J. Anderson, warranty deed.

Ellen V. Whitten to Viola Woot-L. D. Wyatt to C. S. Surles, will extend its services to manutransfer of lien.

Julia A. Langlitz to E. Rich-dall, warranty deed. J. E. Wittie to L. E. Clark, ex-

> Nora Westerman to Pentecostal Church, Cross Plains, deed. Leon P. Woods to Roy D. Swindell, warranty deed.

A. A. Webster to Guy S. Quinn, Sr., warranty deed. William B. Wroten to M. V. Louis A. Watson to B. A. Isett, oil and gas lease.

Don Maxwell v. Joe B. oil and gas lease.

The following couples were licensed to wed last week:

Cecil Edwin Bain to Ruby Lee Willie D. McKee to Jean Eator

William Butts Wright to Polly

Seth Bowles to Mrs. Cora Akers Horace Gale Nunnally to Ruby

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week:

H. A. Coats v. Mannie De e Coats, divorce. In Re: Richard Jone Brogdon, a minor, removal of disabilities.

Ex Parte: Alton Wesley Walker, a minor, removal of disabili-

Alma Clack v. Thurber Clack divorce.

DRDERS AND JUDGEMENTS The following orders and judge nents were rendered from the 91st

District Court last week: H. L. Gray v. Verba Gray, H. L. Gray v. Verba Gray, order

L. J. "Looney" Boaen v. Bernice Boaen, judgement. Application of Alten Wesley Walker for removal of disabilities

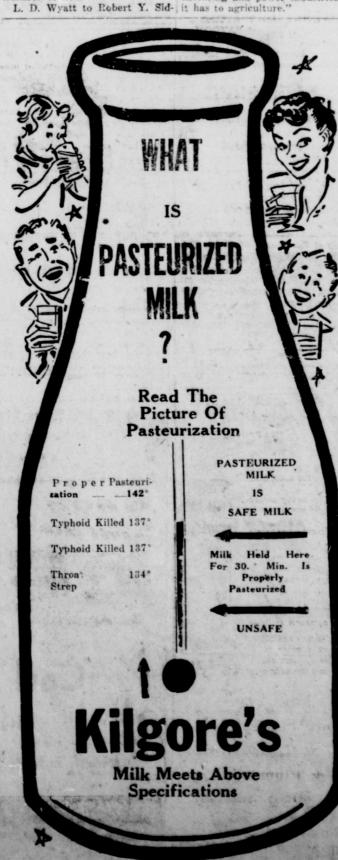
as a minor, order appointing special guardian.

Penn State Seeks To Aid Industry

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP) -Pennsylvania State College has opened a new engineering experiment station to assist industries, particularly the samller ones, in their research and development programs.

Dean H. P. Hammond, school of engineering, said the college hoped to help solve problems re lating to new products and production methods.

"By this means," Ralph D. Hetzel said, "the college facturing and power industries as





Board of Trustees, Eastland School Free Corporation, will receive bids

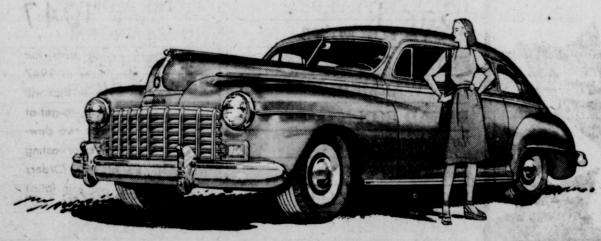
NOTICE of SALE

for the sale of all of block B-4 (200 x 484 ft) Original Townsite to Eastland, Texas on the 24th day of February, 1947. Any persons interested will kindly submit their bill to the Board on said date. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, but will sell the property if bids are acceptable.

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SOCIETY - CLUBS - CHURCHES

Mrs. Perkins Guest Speaker At Meeting

York, at which Mrs. Perkins was a she was a delegate. delegate; were included in her

with a Maderia cloth and centered jonguils, and lighted by yellow candles in silver candelabra. Mrs. Hamrick presided at the silver tea

thur Deffebach, Saunders Gregg, M. L. King, James P. Morris and

and tea including the folfrom Eastland, Mrs. Wil-Collie, Mrs. J. E. Town-Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, Mrs. Harold Durham and Mrs. Everett.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL PLANS WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The Woman's Council of the led by Mrs. Curtis Koen.

over the short business session.

Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley were hostesses FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE HOSTS Present were Mmes. N. L. Smith-E. Huckabay, J. Gilbreath, R. L. Carpenter Gordon Wadley, George tire society. Groseclose and Miss Sallie Day.

MR. AND MRS. BEN F. LYNCH ENTERTAIN PIONEER WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. W. H. Mullings gave the Claud Strickland. invocation. The business session was presided over by the presid- pointed for the circle. The mement, Mrs. May Harrison. A nominating committee was appointed for the circle. The membership is 36 and 23 were in attendance. Mrs. Tonsie Johnson CHIRCH OF C ed for officers for the ensuing gave the devotional from the 23rd CHURCH OF CHRIST

Present at the luncheon were members, Mmes. E. E. Wood, Margaret Clegg, Dorothy Sparr, MRS. WILLIAMS HOST W. H. Mullings, Ida Morris, Sal- B. W. C. MEETING lie Hill, Ella Westbrook, Birmingham, R. F. Jones, Maud Braly, May Harrison, T. A. Ben-Woman's circle Monday might. dy, Tonsie Johnson, Tom Watson, Mrs. Pat Crawford gave the invitation stated the Minister, Misses Sallie Day, and Johnie Bible lesson. Hightower. Visitors were Mmes. Nora Vaught, Howard Parvin, The Family. The next Mr. and Mrs. Lynch.

THE W. M. U. MEETS IN CIRCLES MONDAY

The W. M. U. circles met Monday for organization and election

of officers. Mrs. W. H. Kuykendall was host to one of the circles of the W. M. U. and 13 were present. Mrs. J. H. Hart was host to a circle of 3 present. Mrs. Louis Barber was host to a circle of 4 present. Mrs. A. M. Hearn was host for 8 present. Mrs. Bob Burkett was host for 5. Mrs. Howard Upchurch hosted 5 members. An average 50 were in attendance at the Monday meetings.

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South Ward Parent-Teachers Association on Tuesday afternoon of land was the guest speaker Tuesday night when members of the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening an interesting program and social Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Betty of the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the marriage of Miss Sudie Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Willis, 411 S. Walnut, were married Friday evening the married Friday evening the married Friday evening the marrie Ranger branch of the American hour, Mrs. L. E. Huckabay gave G. W. Rollins, 1011 South Sea- Bernard Swenson was solemnized at the home of Claude C. Smith, Association of University Women a devotional, and Mrs. J. C. Koen entertained with a tea in the Blue sang "The Rosary" by Nevin. She

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tion of Parent-Teachers Associasuit with black accessories. Her
John W. Fehl gave his grandthe local Telephone company. The
Brown of Cisco are parents of a recent meeting of the Internation- tion which met in Amarillo from shoulder corsage was of white John W. Fehl gave his grandal Congress of Women in New November 20 to 22, and to which

Following the lecture guests were served tea from a table laid Toneka Farsar who is the father. Topeka, Kansas, who spoke on the subject "By the Dawn's Early lene High School and is attending as matron of honor and Dick with an arrangement of yellow Light." Judge Phillip Gilliam, well Ranger Junior College. The groom known authority on juvenile del- is a graduate of Ranger High linquency and marriage problems, Sehool and attended Ranger esting talk, Mrs. Massingale re- months in the Navy during World Bob Miller and Ray Bryson. Mrs. Hamrick, Mrs. Ar- Judge Gilliam succeeded War II with service in the Pacific. Judge Ben Lindsey on the bench in Denver. He visited the famed ing their home in Ranger. Boys Ranch while in Amarillo. Miss Dora Jane Baskin.

Sixty - five guests attended the reported from their talks w e r e TO MARTHA DORCAS CLASS Mrs. Annie Becker of Houston, state Parent-Teachers' president; Methodist church met at the home and Mrs. L. W. Hughes of Arling- of Mrs. O. O. Mickle Jan. 22, for ton, Tenn., national president.

ers' salaries. Mrs. Massingale ap- Cottingham. Monday afternoon. The E. Corbell, West Ward president February. program opened with the song appointed Mrs. Bob Burkett and Lou Ann Carbell played several Me Thy Heart" and prayer Mrs. Raymond McCord as a compiano numbers, following the busimittee to write to the congress- ness meeting. Exchange of Sweet-Mrs. Koen, president, presided men and state representatives heart gifts were made, and a refrom this district asking for legis- freshment plate of sandwiches, Plans were made for the World lation to raise the teachers' salar- cookies and coffee was served. Day of Prayer to be on February ies. It was stated that the same 21. All Churches will participate problem would be taken before er, Bill Jessop, O. M. White, W. Mrs. E. L. Wittrup talked on the Eastland County Parent-Tea- H. Mullings, Sidney Seale, R. C.

am, A. D. Modesett, Curtis Koen, Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Cross, L. C. Brown, H. Johnston, Club. W.E. Tankersley, Neil Day, T. L. F. M. Kenny is chairman, hosted Mickle, McBee, Lane, Van Geem, Cooper, C. A. Peterson, T. A. a covered dish luncheon in the Bendy, Eugene Day, Wittrup, L. Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church Monday noon, for the en-

Mrs. Kenny presided at the HONORS WORTHY PATRON luncheon. Following the lunch the Officers of the Eastern Star circles adjourned to their respective Chapter honored Alphus Roberts, work for the year.

F. Lynch 505 S. Seaman street, Chairman, Mrs. Kenny; Secretary years. Tuesday, for the covered dish and Treasurer, Mrs. M. O, Chapluncheon, Mrs. Margaret Clegg man; Corresponding Secretary, Roberts with a Masonic ring. The Mrs. H. J. Witcher; Reporter, Mrs. hostesses served the birthday cake

Various committees were ap-Psalm.

The topic for the evening was Bob Watson, Jess Williams, and will be hosted by Mrs. May Plow-

Announcement Is At the regular meeting of the Made of Marriage

ceremony was performed Saturday the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. afternoon at the home of Mr. Swenson, 109 Indianola.

The bride is a graduate of Abi-

The couple is temporarily mak-

The Martha Dorcas class of the the monthly social. Co-hostesses The other problem stressed by were Mrs. W. B. Harris, Mrs. C. the state convention was the great H. McBee, Mrs. George Lane, Mrs. need for the rising of the teach- Will Van Geem, and Mrs. J. L.

Present were: Mmes. J. H. Park-Your Church and its Community. chers Council at its next meeting. Ferguson, Guy Quinn, Sr., How-Club. ard Brock, Eunice Burkhead, R. A good crowd is expected to at-

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER

tive rooms for organization of the Worthy Patron of the Chapter, with a birthday party Monday The Fifty Year Pioneer Club The following officers were night at the Masonic Temple. Mr was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ben elected for the Friendship circle: Roberts has been worthy patron. 7

and coffee to about 75 people.

Special song services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Church of Christ. This is the regular monthly singing con ducted by Churches of Christ in this area. Visiting singers are ex pected to attend from many neigh

boring towns. Claude C. Smith.

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BETTY O'ROURKE, EXCHANGE VOWS

(The following article is from a Dallas paper.)

The bride wore a light pink mer, Mrs. Jannie Selkirk, Miss of white carnations.

Mrs. Paul Lovelace who wore an two-piece wedding dress was of Principal theme for the meet- aqua suit. The bride carried out white wool gabardine. Her hat was MRS. HOMER WILLIAMS Principal theme for the meeting delightful talk. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, president of the organization entertaining.

Principal theme for the meeting aqua suit. The bride carried out in her accessories the tradition of said. One of the most interesting talks was made by Dr. Kenneth sorted.

Principal theme for the meeting aqua suit. The bride carried out in her accessories white felt and her accessories were black. She carried a bouncet of stephanotic centered with a order or the meeting of circle?

Mrs. Homer E. William talks was made by Dr. Kenneth borrowed." white ribbon.

Mrs. Moran attended her sister Cramer was best man.

During the reception after the ceremony, the house party includalso made an instructive and inter- Junior College. He served 24 ed Mmes. Roy Allen, Ethel Fehl,

The bride is a graduate of the Harris Methodist Nursing School in Fort Worth. Her husband was discharged from the 144th Infantry after three and a half years'

Mr. and Mrs. Swenson will live N. L. Smitham will be leader. in Dallas after a year of traveling.

MUSIC CLUB TO HOST WOMAN'S DAY LUNCH

The Music Study Club of which Mrs. T. E. Richardson is president will host a Woman's Day Lunch-The Woman's Council of the pointed Mrs. John Kilgore and First Christian Church met at the Mrs. L. E. Huckaby and Mrs. L. and Son banquet to be the last of February 7.

Mrs. Few Brewster of Austin, president of the State Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. Ben Krauskopf of Cisco, Sixth District President, will have the program.

Mrs. T. E. Richardson will entertain with a tea at her home 700 South Daugherty St., from 4 to 6 p.m., for the presidents visiting by Kinnaird Insurance agency. in Japan. here and also for the Cisco Music

L. Jones, B. O. Harrell, Ora B. tend. Those desiring to attend and served cookies and coffee. LUNCH FOR W.S.C.S. MONDAY Jones, R. E. Sikes, George Wright, should contact Mrs. T. E. Richard- when egg production falls below The Friendship Circle of the E. R. Gordon, E. S. Perdue, Geo. son or some member of the Music 50 per cent .

> Illinois' 1,111,000 cows producthe state's dairy farmers.

HELEN FLORA PAYNE FLOYD B. ABERNATHY EXCHANCE VOWS

Miss Helen Flora Payne, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Payne 901 West Commerce, and Mr. The marriage of Miss Betty Floyd B. Abernathy, son of Mr.

The bride wore an Aqua blue suit with black accessories. Her Mrs. Perkins spoke on the subMrs. Ward Massengale, presiClaude C. Smith, minister of the Clifford Fehl, minister of the corsage was gardenias. The maid ject An Evening With Famous Wodent of the South Ward group,
Claude C. Smith, minister of the
Church of Christ in Eastland, with
Church of Christ, Columbus, Kan.,
Wore a blue dress with black ac-Ruth Grogan, Miss Gladys Ham- cessories and a shoulder corsage Robert Coleman, born, Jan. 27.

gardenias. Matron of honor was daughter in marriage. The bride's bridegroom is employed at Burr's.

Mrs. Homer E. Williams hoststephanotis centered with an orchid ed the meeting of circle No. 1 of The bridegroom was attended and showered with stephanotis and the First Christian church Wed- ient, has been discharged. nesday afternoon at her home on South Mulberry. The circle voted EASTLAND CHURCH HOST TO to give \$10 to the church library. LAYMEN'S MEETING FEB. 2

McCollough, J. D. Meek, Earnest will hold their monthly meeting Halkias, George Grosclose, L .E. at the First Christian church in McGraw, J. C. Koen, Lon Horn, p. m. Mrs. Williams.

LILLIAN HENNESSEE. JACK COLLINS **EXCHANGE VOWS**

Miss*Lillian Hennessee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hennessee, and Jack Collins, owner of Collins Tailor shop were married 1947. Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in the County Courthouse at Weatherford by Justice Bob Oakley.

Cooper Kilbourn, Miss Dorothy ine went to the bottom. Sims and Buster Denby.

The bride is a graduate of East land high school and is employed She has lived in Eastland all her

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Hospital News

smashed thumb, was discharged 'hursday. McCoy had the accident while working at the local ce plant, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Leslie Watson is a mediof patient at the hospital.

Mrs. A. D. Thompson, Route 2, Eastland, is a medical patient.

Mrs. L. J. Nelms of Cisco and Mr. Nelms are parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean son, born Jan. 29.

C. . W. Cline of the Connellee Hotel is a medical patient.

Bartow Wilson, a medical pat-

During the social hour cake and. The Laymen's League of the offee was served to Mmes. Jerry Christian Churches of district 11 Huckabay, C. M. Kelley, L. E. Eastland, Sunday Feb. 2, at 4:00

C. L. Horn, J. W. Watson, a n d The Laymen's group is active Mrs. Williams. in furthering the work of the The Missionary Council will Laymen in the church in helping meet at the church Monday at them to carry out the program of 7:30 p.m. at the church and Mrs. the church in a more effective manner.

Lewis Ackers and Bob McFall of Abilene will be speakers.

The United States Department of Agriculture has set a goal of 18,000,000 home gardens for P.

Final figures on merchant ships lost during the war show that a Attending Mr. and Mrs. Collins were Miss Winfred Safley, Mr. tersof our pre-war merchant mar-

> "The Life of General MacArthur" currently is the best seller

CHURCHES

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Corner Dixie and Patterson Streets. Sunday School-10:00 A. M. Morning Service-11:00 A.M. Sunday, Wednesday and Sat-urday Services at—7:30 P. M. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

E. R. Gordon, Minister Bible School—9:45 A. M. Worship Service-10:55 A. M Youth Fellowshop—5:30 P.M. Worship Service—7:00 P. M. W. S. C. S .- Monday 3:00 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Plummer and Lamar

F. H. Porter, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 A. M. Morning Worship-10:55 A. M. Training Union—6:30 P. M. Evening Worship—7:30 P. M. M. S. and Sunbeam-3:30 M. Monday.

THE CHURCH OF GOD At Lamar and West Valley Streets

W. E. Hallenbeck, Pastor Sunday School—10:00 A. M. Preaching—11:00 A. M. Young People's Meeting — 7:00 P. M. Evening Service-7:30 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Prayer Service-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Claud C. Smith, Minister Corner Daugherty and West Plummer

lible Class-10:00 A.M. Worship-11:00 A. M. Young People's Worship -45 P. M. Evening Worship-7:30 P. M.

Monday Ladies Pible Class-2:30 P. M. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Wednesday.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services at 10 A. M. Sunday on oof Garden of the Connellee

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CHURCH Corner Halbryan and Foch Services 11:00 A. M. Sundays Father Duesman.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner of Lamar and Olive

Weems S. Dykes, Minister Church School-9:45. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Vesper Service—5:00 p.m. C.Y.F .- 6:00 p.m. Woman's Council-3:00 p.m.

(Monday) Church Board-1st Thursday

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE West Main and Connellee John R. Hulsy, Pastor Sunday

9:45A. M .- Sunday School.

10:50 A. M.-Morning Worship 7:30 P. M.—Young People 7:30 P. M.—Junior Society 8:15 P. M.—Evangelistic Ser-WEDNESDAY-

THURSDAY-8:15 P. M.—Prayer Meeting 2:00 P. M. Missionary Society.

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nishing is just being realized in pressing. America. The heretofore timid use ancestors who believed that color color harmony. and beauty were sinful, and secsigns are identified by form rather brown divan, dark brown accesthan color. Form is an intellectual sories and tan occasional pieces. expression, color an emotional one. The growing interest in color indicates that emotional and spiritual values will receive more attacked at the spiritual value attacked at the spiritual value attacked at the spiritual value attacked at the tention in America than hereto-Hollywood, California which is at present the leader in the use of color in interior decorations, is used, and of this type the slit comturning out psychological movies plement is generally the more

religious cults. The measurable qualities of al pieces, and pink accessories. color are hue, the name of the color, value, the amount of light heavy, the cool ones buoyant. lighter in value. Warm colors are cheerful a n d stimulating, cool colors calm and color scheme for any room it restful. Too much of the warm would be wise to read at least one colors can be "loud" while too book on the subject.

The value of color in home fur- much of the cool colors can be de-

There are three basic types of of color is due first to our Puritan | color schemes used in the study of

A monochromatic color scheme ondly to the European interest in uses only one hue, but varies the form rather than color. All of the value and intensity such as a dark eighteenth century furniture de- brown rug combined with a light

in increasing numbers, and is also the home of various flourishing religious cults.

pleasing. This may be exemplified by the use of a red rug with turquoise divan, violet blue occasion-

or dark in a color, and intensity, the brightness or dullness of a color. Colors that contain much red or yellow are considered to be warm colors, those that contain a preponderance of blue are tain a preponder as a column to the collings are thought be contained to the collings are thought to the collings are the

However, before planning a

SAYS EXTENDED SUGAR **CONTROLS NECESSARY**

SAN FRANCISCO - With estimated 1947 sugar supplies in this country at least 1,000,000 tons short of public requirements, it the sugar business to a free marktrols over sugar be extended ed in such a manner as to assure Braly, Tuesday. Braly is attendthrough 1947, if we are to avoid reasonable stability of prices and ing the State University. a repetition of the severe short-ages and skyrocketing prices which followed abrupt decontrol of sugar after World War I.

equitable distribution during the decontrol period. To that end Mr. Wilson is urging that Congress ima repetition of the severe shortafter World War I.

Wilson's belief that lifting of controls may lead to a repetition of occurrences following World War I, when uncontrolled sugar prices rose to 40c a pound retail, while shortages became increasingly acute working severe hardships on individual consumers, food manufacturers and the sugar industry

Supporting Mr. Wilson's stand oratories. in urging gradual rather than such organizations as the Califorl Grocers and Merchants Association, representing grocers throughout California, The Canners League of California, representing the majority of the State's food canners, and others either directly or indirectly concerned with the distribution and consump-

is imperative that government con- et status, but want it accomplish-This warning has been issued by Earl B. Wilson, President of California and Hawaiian Sugar to the through December 31, 1947, California and Hawaiian Sugar at the same time directing the begin preparations to become a Refining Corporation, Ltd., and Department of Agriculture to carmedical missionary. Refining Corporation, Ltd., and former director of the Sugar Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who states that certain uniformed interests a recampaigning for precipitate action in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It is Mr. John Lee Roper is visit-tion in decontrolling sugar. It i

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regarded as cool. Warm colors should be similar to the walls but lighter in value. They usually are of the same hue as the floors, but lighter in colors appear to be the evening of February 3 at 8:15 o'clock.

The concert is sponsored by the Eastlan dCounty Com- Mr. and Mrs. Orr have retired on munity Concert Association and is the second in a series of four to be presented this season. Pease who is one of the leading concert and opera singers is said to be able Mrs. Orr is a sister of Mr. Jones to pass for a movie star, farmer, lawyer, flying fortress Mr. and Mrs. Orr also called by pilot or concert and opera singer, so varied are his abilities and interests.

Personals »

guests of his mother, Mrs. Maud to TCU at Ft. Worth. He attended father of W. F. Davenport, is visit-

Ben H. White of Brady was a

attended the Southern Baptist Sunday school board convention at Nashville, Tenn., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braly were Bennie Houle returned this week U .S. Armed Service.

Thomas Haley, son of Mr. and guest in the home of Weems S. Mrs. Tom Haley, returned to Texas Teck at Lubbock this week.

> Mrs. W. D. Spain returned Monday from a visit with their son, Foy D. Spain and family at

R. L. Clirkscales, of Coleman, wife and son of Waco are moving to Eastland about February 8. Mr. Chicago are visiting Eastland Clinkscales is an Optometrist, and will be with the Beskow Jewelry.

Mrs. Clyde Fisher accompanied her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thompson of Baird, to Mrs. Bran Umphrey returned Ft. Fayne, Alabama, and Tenn. have more hair on their heads than from Abilene Monday where she last week. They visited their grand brunettes, red-heads or brownet- has been with his mother, who mother, Mrs. M. R. Hall at Fort tes, according to Samuel Grant, has been ill in an Abilene hospi- Payne and his mother in Tennes-

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Mrs. Pat Miller the past week-end Mrs. L. J. Lambert and Mr. Lamwere Miss Betty Brown of Gainsville and Charles Nelson of Denton. Mr. Nelson is a brother of Mrs. Darnell formerly lived here. Pyron Nelson, famous golf player.

Mrs. Ella Westbrook and daughter, Mrs. Roy Birmingham of Ft. Worth are guests this week of Mrs. Westbrook's sister, Mrs. R. F. Jones and Mr. Jones. They were here also to attend the Pioneer Club meeting Tuesday.

Miss Johnnie Lou Jones of Abiene was a guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Lynn Trimble, employed at Hal Jackson's. They spent the week-end at Miss Trimble's home, near Carbon.

Mrs. Hal Jackson attended a gift show in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale of Abilene were guests of their daughters, Mrs. P. J. Cullen and Mr. Cullen and Mrs. Andy Taylor and family Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Gordon went to Ft. Worth Monday. Mrs. Gordon remained over for an operation at Harris Memorial Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orr of Mineral Wells were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Frank a ranch near Mineral Wells, prior to moving to Mineral Wells they to see Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wil

Mrs. W. L. Gann is spending a few weeks in Austin with her son. Roy, and wife and the couple' little daughter who arrived Mon day morning, January 27. Mother and son are reported as getting along fine.

P. E. Davenport of Snyder, week. Mr. Davenport has been in ill health for sometime.

Mrs. W. D. R. Owen and Mrs. Pearl Killough were Brownwood visitors first of the week.

The Womans Society of Christian Service will hold a rummage sale Saturday at Castleberrys feed store on North Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Darnell of

bert. Mr. Darnell is with Burr's Stores out of Chicago, Mr. and

were Eastland visitors Sunday.

Star was a guest of her daughter, like it. Mrs. E. S. Perdue this week, Mrs. Wescott and Mrs. Perdue were Cisco visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Harris were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. Harris and Mrs. J. F. Alsup Wednesday.

Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Mrs. James Turk Pipkin were Fort Worth visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Harkrider, Mrs. Betty Harkrider and daughters Nancy and Betty were Cisco visitors Sunday and with Mrs. J. E. Chesley visited at the Chesley ranch in kitchen. Stephens County.

WIPER PROBLEM SOLVED

DEARBORN, Mich. (UP) has solved the motorist's prob-lem of slowing windshield wip- The "DOragon's" real name is

under all driving conditions.

Guests in the home of Mr. and friends and Mrs. Darnells sister, Meet The Flying Dragon, Living In Ancient Walls Of Rome

By Edgar Clark

All are artists, or would-be artof Rome, a three-story battlement stairway with his lower recepof brick and mortar.

ers are eccentric. Take the "Flying Dragon," for roses and azaleas.

instance. The "Dragon" is 80

about 400 A. D. A ladder of lat- since the wall was built. er vintage is the only entrance to his studio, which is just above the

The "Dragon" freely admits that there have been better landscape artist than himself, but he points out that none have had The Ford Motor Company says it the "joy" of living in a wall for

ers when the car is going uphill Giulio Folcio Vioi, but since his gold ring, though slightly bent, or accelerating.

A new vacuum leveling tank maintains constant vacuum to the wilse of the walls of Rome." Where the Greater New York in 1900, more A. Jones of the Eastland Chronicle. k e e p it operating normally title originated is somewhat of a than two-thirds lived in about mystery.

Giulio doesn't look like a drag-Mr. and Mrs. E. Hooks of Cisco United Press Staff Correspondent on at all. But every so often he ROME (UP)-Three hundred smiles and reminds his visitors Romans are living today in lit- that he is the "one and only fly-Mrs. C. D. Wescott of Rising eral "holes in the wall." And they ing dragon." Then he shows them 11 vi his vest pocket castle.

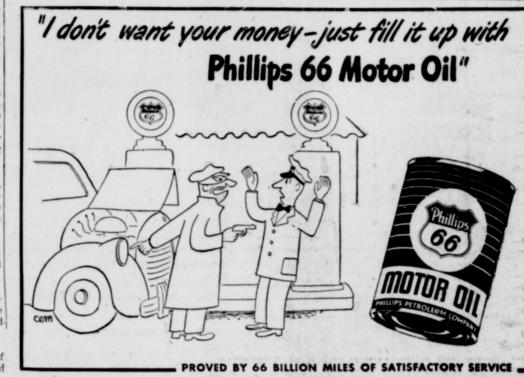
The "Dragon's" upper recenists. They live in the ancient walls tion should be connected by a tion hall. But it doesn't. Like the denizens of New "Dragon" usually apologizes for York's Greenwich Village and this. He invites guests to use the London's Soho, some of the wall ladder from the kitchen to his dwellers are fairly normal. Oth- studio. His "roof garden" atop the wall is in summer a sea

Giulio pays his rent to the city years old. He's been living in the of Rome. It isn't much, because wall for some 30 years—and he only artists are allowed to live in the wall. The Rome commune has "apartment" was built been in the landlord business

Ring Back After 20 Years

CHEROKEE, Okla. (UP) -Francis Randall lost his high school class ring three weeks after receiving it in 1926. He's wearing it again 20 years later thanks to the alert eyes of a youth living on the old Randall farm. The

90,000 tenement houses.



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WHICH IS THE REAL STALIN?

as It is always interesting to learn what Prime Minister Stalin has to say to the American public. But his answers to questions put to him by American writers have a way of being more confusing than enlightening. His interview by Elliott Roosevelt, published in Look magazine, is no exception.

Some of the answers were familiar, since they were substantially repetitious of others given to questions submitted in writing by Americans. There were other answers that didn't jibe with some of Mr. Stalin's statements about Soviet-American relations and world affairs made for home consumption. And there were still others which confradict Soviet policy as it has come to be known through the United Nations and foreign ministers' meetings.

Most Americans, journalists and non-journalists alike. who have had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Stalin seem to have found him an affable, courteous person with a twink! ing eye, a sense of humor, and no tendency toward excitement or bombastic speech. The tone of his infrequent statements for Americans bears out this impression.

Yet he stands before the world as the head of a dictatorship which, at its lower levels of government, displays too little of Mr. Stalin's confident and optimistic geniality. His ministers are netable for frequent bitter speeches and a consistently mulish disinclination to co-operate in international conferences. The official publications of his government go in for bitter extravagant tirades against Ameri can capitalism, policies, manners and general way of life What, then, are Americans to believe? There seem to be only three choices. Either Mr. Stalin's voice is the true voice of Russian policy, which elsewhere cloaks a feeling of insecurity behind a brusque exterior; or Mr. Stalin speaks softly and insincerly while arming his lieutenants in the field with big sticks; or Mr. Stalin's mild views no longer prevail in Soviet councils.

Some men who know Russia well insist that this last terious Politburo which runs the Soviet Union, and that Josef Stalin is more or less of a figurehead whose chief function is to serve as a symbol for popular loyalty and

If one rejects this explanation, there is still the question of which side of Mr. Stalin's dual political nature predom inates. When he addresses American readers is it Stalin the Communist world revolutionist who is speaking?

Until those questions are answered—if indeed they can be-the diffuse light which Mr. Stalin sheds in his interviews will continue to provide no illumination for a groping world.

Jesus, the Giver of Life

Scripture: John 4:46-51; 5:2-9; 11:11-13

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | And, except in the matter of

THOSE whom the world counts great—conquerors, rulers, ad-venturers—have for the most They have cared little who, or how many, suffered and died that they might realize their ambitions. Again and again the world has been turned into a shambles of destruction and terror as some **ruthless conqueror has swept all

In contrast, Jesus of Nazareth stands as the representative and giver of life, healing men's bod-les, seeking to save their souls, bringing not only life but the joy ber of its victims. But the vioof more abundant life.

Like the shepherd seeking the 99 are safe in the fold, Jesus has been concerned with the lowliest. That parable of the 90-and-nine Mlustrates most forcibly the lifesaving attitude of Jesus.

I HAVE been surprised that in the discussions concerning the dropping of the atomic bombs on Japanese cities no one, so far as the state of the state of the kills. If he had been primarily a healer and a restorer of life, the Gospel records would contain I know, has referred to the killing of little children in the lous healing and restoration.

American Northwest by "toys"

As it is, the miracles seen

The destruction of whole cities, rations for destroying others. sion as the healer of souls and the giver of spiritual life.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

the mass killing of "innocent Japanese civilians vorse than the individual killing innocent American children?

Can we hope for any real peace the world until the ruthlessness that destroys even a single innocent child is as revolting to the conscience of mankind as is

any form of mass destruction Jesus saw things for what they were inherently, and not accord-

IN general, we tend to measure disaster according to the numlent death of a single person brings as acute a suffering as there can be to some family cir-cle, in spite of the fact that the name may appear only in a long list of casualties.

Jesus was above all else a Saviour from sin and a giver of spir-it-life, rather than a healer of many more accounts of miracu-

carried across the Pacific by Japanese balloons.

As it is, the miracles seem to be recorded as evidence of the Master's deep sympathy for the suffering and of His power to en those of enemies, is horrible contemplate. But those Japa-se cities were engaged in prepsion as the healer of souls and

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, HEAR YE!



Supplies For Expedition



Eager hands reach for supplies being unloaded from the USS Yancey to the ice shelf at the Bay of Whales, Little America. Unloading of the supplies for the Byrd Expedition was halted when a sudden blizzard forced the cargo ships to leave for the more open Ross Sea. In the background is the USS Merrick, another of the supply vessels. (U. S. Navy Radio-Telephoto Via NEA Telephoto).

4 Killed In Train Wreck



This was the scene from the air as the debris of a Pen nsyvania Railroad passenger train wreck was being cleared from the track at Walton, Indiana. Derailed by a bale of wire the train scattered cars about this small town, killing four passengers and injuring a score. (NEA Telephoto)

Lamp This



Making light of the housing shortage, this Kenilworth, Ill., owl found himself a nice allmetal home, with free electricity. His architecturally attractive, well-ventilated dwelling is a shattered street lamp.

U. S. Acts To Preserve Rare Oregon Myrtle

COOS BAY, Ore. (UP) -Arthur Kirkhan, president of the county program to insure clean Save the Myrtlewoods, Inc., has streams and more efficient disbeen informed that the U. S. In- charge of sewage. terior Department has set aside 462 acres in Coos and Curry coun- in Federal funds proposed to proties, as "a timber preservation tect the area from flooded watarea for the protection of scenic ers.
and recreational values."

to be growing only in this state

Skiers Meet Bathers



Although air registers 15 below, sulphur springs feed water into pool at a 76-degree temperature, so skiers meet bathers for tea at Banff, Alberta.

5. A \$20,000,000 Greater

Says Experiment

Corn Production

LUBPOCK, Tex., (UP) - If

seed corn, production in the state

would jump approximately 10,-

Texas Technological College.

of hybrid corn were certified in

Texas. That amount is enough to

plant about one-fifth of the total

acreage, Dr. Young said: .

Texas grows from three to four

Would Increase

State Moves To Make Smoky City Industrial And Liveable Paradise

Py Norman A. Cafarell

United Press Staff Correspondent Pittsburgh airport, which will be PITTSBURGH (UP) The one of the world's largest, and State of Pennsylvania and Allegfour times the size of the pres heny County will go to work on Pittsburgh during 1947 with a pocket full of money and an idea ent Municipal Airport. that "the future of the city is only what we make it."

The "queen" city of iron and steel-making will be given a facelifting civically and industrially. Millions of dollars will be allocat ed to re-development projects, while the stress industrially will

be on diversification of industry. The city wants and needs new industries for the revenue they will bring. Officials think they can be attracted through a program or modernization.

J. L. Perry, former president of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., champions the couse of diversified

"We must logically expect that when it is necessary for some of the present steel manufacturing facilities in Pittsburgh to be replaced, they will be installed at locations nearer to the concentrated consumption of steel," he

Mayor David L. Lawrence admitted that a general house cleaning is needed to make the city more liveable. He said smoke must be eliminated, rivers cleaned up, hillsides beautified, blighted areas wiped out and dums torn down.

The state and the county have assumed most of the responsibility in reviving the city. They will undertake long-range projects running al lthe way from smoke abatement to a wholesale re-development and modernization of the "Point", the tip of the Gold-en Triangle" business district.

Pittshurgh itself will make a small financial contribution to the over-all cost. Its money worries are aggravated by the loss of tax revenue from most big industrial plants just outside the oity limits.
Only in the planning stage is a

\$35,000,000 program to take ruts from the streets, splinters from the miles of board walk that climb the steep hills to homes, and bumps from scores of bridges.

Meanwhile, other extensive improvements affecting the area are in full swing. Some of the major projects are: 1. An \$80,000,000 Alleghney

2. An allocation of \$30,000,000

An anti-smoke program

It brings to 502 the number of which, by the end of the year, will acres of land set aside for preser- prohibit all coal consumers from vation of Oregon myrtle, known discharging smoke over the city. 4. A \$35,000,000 modern fourand in the Holy Land, Kirkliam lane highway connecting subursaid.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Happy Accident



Blind in one eye for nearly two years, Richard J. Herbert, of Chicago, happily reads newspaper with full vision after explosion in furnace he was tending restored sight in his blinded eye. Totally blinded by concussion from shell during battle of the Rhine, sight of one eye had been restored in Army hospital.

Early Dial Phone Goes To Museum

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)-The 1,000,000th contribution to the Minnesota Historical Society was dial telephone invented by Au-St. Paul inventor.

Munson said that as far as he total acreage ordinarily plant knew, he invented the Northed in field corn in Texas were west's first automatic telephone seeded exclusively with hybrid after taking apart two early-day inventions of Thomas A. Edison. Other items he invented include 000,000 bushels next year, ac- a motor-opening window for hos-cording to Dr. A. W. Young, head pital patients and a "lockout" of the plant industry department party line for telephone systems. Munson said he never made

any money with his inventions. "I just like to invent things," million acres of corn each year. he said. "Anyone who has any During the past year, 6.47! acres use for them can have them free."

> The name smorgasbord is a compound of the word for butter, cheese and bread.

'Dena, Is There Anyone Feenah?'



Not at all camera-shy, Dena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny-Kaye, poses for her first photo. Dena was named after the comedian's famous rendition of an old popular song—"Dena, is there anyone feenah in the state of Caroleenah?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



NEWS FROM Cheaney

Mrs. Joe Butler teft for Fort

Luther Perrin and family are

Mrs. Joe B. Weekes of Ranger and Mrs. Frank Weekes visited the homes of Mrs. B. B. Freenan and Mrs. A. H. Dean Tues-

Mrs. M. A. Rose of Eastland who has been seriously ill is reported to be improving. She is the mother of Mrs. John Love.

Mrs. Ann Love has been confined to her home because of ill-

Miss Ethel Perrin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Perrin is a patient in the Ranger General

r. and Mrs. Will Underwood of another son, Alton Underwood and family.

O. B. Ables is directing construction of a home on his bro- Mahon at DeLeon over the week ther's farm in the Salem commun- end. ity which will be occupied by their

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Will Talent of Ennis, of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Freman have had as their guests Mrs. Freeman's ill, is reported slightly improved. father, B. C. Weekes, and her sister, Mrs. Bill Brittain of Bryson.

were in Ranger shopping Wednes-

and Mrs. J. T. Butler.

Tuesday.

At the peak of the 1946 farm season, about 1,000,000 veterans vere working in agriculture.

NEWS FROM **FLATWOOD**

Mrs. Laura Murrell spent the Tuesday to be with her past week in Dallas visiting her the world of tomorrow. daughter, Mrs. G. S. Compton, of children: Mrs. L. L. Hartman and Carl Murrell.

> Jose Angelo returned Morton Valley this Wednesday to her home in Springfield, Illinois, after an extended May and other relatives.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ray Lyerla have you ever heard of "black-" berry winter?" So many people in Texas hadn't that your col-Arizona, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lyerla.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mrs. C. A. Webb spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Loran Watson, Mr. Watson and

Mrs. Shirley Brown is visiting Mike at Terrell. Fort Worth this week. Mrs. Mmnie Foster was

Breckenridge visitor Sunday. Sterl Turner, who has been ill, s slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murrell of Dallas visited his mother, Mrs. Charles were the guests Lural Murrell, over the past

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Horn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. J. R. Turner, who has

been sick, is again able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Justice bought a house located on the and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stewart McFee farm near Eastland and

"Grandma" Strickland, who is

have moved into it.

Mrs. Finas Johnson visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mrs. Earl Strickler and children Goodwin at Gorman, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pittman and daughters have moved on the J. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen of Roan H. Pittman farm. They are from Worth, 13 per cent more than and Frank Butler of Brownwood Rhome, Georgia. He is employed the wartime peak of 106,000. visiting in the home of Mr. in the postoffice in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard nouncing the arrival of a son, merce transacted business in Eastland Robert Larry, born January 19, raise at the Blackwell hospital in Gor- more industry to Fort Worth.

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Mr. Hartman, and Mr. and Mrs. ler. The laundry used to lose the Life is however getting simpbutton off my shirts; now, they

> Everybody has heard of "Indian summer," that idyllic period visit with her sister, Mrs. Will when the heat of summer is past and the air is soft and mild and the trees are red and yellow. But umnist checked up with Aunt Agnes while back in Tennessee and she said there was such of Eastland spent the day Sun-day with his parents, Mr. and season; it's a cool snap that comes ripen.

> > An old favorite by an unknown

"If you want to live in the kind of a town

Like the kind of town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town; It isn't the town-it's YOU!

Real towns are not made by one afraid Lest somebody else gets.

ahead; When everyone works and no-

body shirks. You can raise a town from the And if, while you make your

personal stake, Your neighbor can make one, too. Your town will be what you want to see. It isn't the town-it's YOU!

Employment Up In Ft. Worth

FOR WORTH, Tex. (UP)-There are now 120,000 persons employed in metroplitan Fort

According to William Holden, executive vice president of the Mr. and Mrs. Obie Duncan an- Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, efforts are being made to that number by bringing

> Nearly 90 per cent of the nation's houses rent for less than

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Like father, like son is the relationship of Leo Houck, Jr., right, 175-pound fighter for University of Miami, as he receives congratulations from his father, Penn State's boxing coach. Young

. Up On The Farm



McCarthy, ex-Yankee manager, relaxes in a comfort chair on his upstate New York farm, hard by Buffalo.

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MARSHALL'S CAREER AS **DIPLOMAT BEGAN 1939**

WASHINGTON (UP) - Presi- dependence celebration. od will mission to Brazil.

Marshall won Prazilian esteem After the Cairo-Tehran confercarrie wife, Mrs. Katherine reaction to Marshal Stalin: opp r Marshall, relates t h i s seedote in her recent book, "To-ther."

visit of Marshall to Brazil did the ventor's blueprints of the jeep.

dor, Lord Halifax, delighted in the replied. Mrs. Marshall recounts.

he (Lord Halifax) would press ordered its first 15 jeeps.

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down" "Jr. Deb", and "Betty Rose."

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inited Press Staf Correspondent request, at Mexico's annual in-

The present amoassador to resort." Marshall was sent to Brazil to Russia, Gen. W. Bedell Smith, was head off the intended visit of Gen. instrumental in the birth of the Goes Monteiro, chief of the Brazil- jcep: Mrs. Marshall relates how an army, to Germany. The Ameri- Smith, then secretary to the gencan announcement and subsequent eral staff, told Marshall of the intrick. The candy cemented the "What was your reaction?" Mar-

shall asked. Pritain's former U.S. Ambassa; "That he has a find," Smith

"Well, that is enough for me," "Whenever we dined with him, the general replied and the army

how he won out on his Brazilian sociated with Harry Hopkins, con- port eards in 1892: mission with a 'tin of taffy,' " she fidant of President Roosevelt and writes. On another occasion Mar- his personal representative on a ready knowledge, not the physichall represented the United dission to Moscow. Marshall made all endurance of the pupil. Company of the Compan

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Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull is revealed as another tion, wrote the general:

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"I also want you to know of isn't much worried. my profound admiration for your distinguished record of service to Co., which markets seed from the ings will be erected as roon as

Strong Unions Urged As Aid For Teachers

CHICAGO (UF; - /c spokes- for the winter. man for the American Federation; "In Washington and Oregon," tional "crisis" today could have cones.' been avoided, if a majority of Mrs. Rice buys cones by the sack

Irving R. Kuenzli, national secreary treasurer, said most independent teachers' associations, affiliated with the National Education Association, "have been in trolled by administrators, many of States, at the state department's whom are deeply embroiled in local politics.

"The crisis facing American edat Roosevelt in mid-summer of Marshall attended all of the ucation today and the low profes many as 15 sacks of cones in one

Kuenzli said there never had eight sacks. ith rifts of cand to a found-ence, the general summed up his federation until "the deplorable trees or in holes around the roots ed many nice gifts." condition in St. Paul, Minn., com- of trees, Mrs. Rice explained. pelled the teachers, both union

Finds Excuse For Failure

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)-If Junior didn't pass that mid- She said spruce seed (98 per Gorman visited her parents, M term exam. meybe he believes cent pure) brings \$8 a pound and Mrs. Les Lewis, Saturday. what grandma was told when she Noble fir \$7.50. went to school.

According to J. P. Moore, superintendent of schools, there was George to tell the other guests Marshall also was closely as the following notation on re-

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Eastland

his first war-time flight to London SQUIRRELS' CACHES NET HER delt Hulf is revealed as another personal friend. Hull, in reply to Marshall's letter upon his resigna-

By Jack B. Evans United Press Staff Correspondent SATSOP, Wash. (UP) - Mrs. Building Complete

The business is the Reed Seed our country and the United Na- Yamed Douglas, Noble and Silver materials are available, key, Gran fir trees of the Pacific Northwest all over the world and to tree nounced. nurseries throughout the nation.

Mrs. Rice explained she is an a "woman's crazy dream about doing a new kind of business and persisted in it."

Mrs, Rice said in some sections of the nation squirrels store nuts

of Teachers (AFL) says the educa- she said, "they store up evergreen

teachers were organized in "strong from pickers she sends into the unions affiliated with organized labor." from pickers she sends into the woods in search of squirreis' caches of food. She pays \$1.50 to caches of food. She pays \$1.50 to \$7 a sack, depending on variety and quality.

"Guess I'm the squirrels' No. 1 villain. They don't like to have their caches looted," she said.

the nature of company umons, con-"Some come down to within a and scold like crazy. Others get so excited they try to start building a new supply immediately."

She said some squirrels store as

and non-union to strike as a last are largest and sometimes will be ghter, Mrs. R. H. Rogers, at Decompletely restored by one squir- Leon, Sunday. rel in two weeks," she said. "And Mrs. Emma Browning of Ran each of the little animals guards ger visited her son, C. M. Brown his stores zealously against his ing and family, Tuesday .

She purchased 7,000 sacks of J. N. Duke was in DeLeon, Mon cones this season and could have day. used nearly twice that much for domestic and foreign orders.

lating freely.

Plans For Church

FORT WORTH, Tax (UP)nots her \$35,000 a year, so she lisn't much worried. have been completed and the bul. ville Walker, minister, has a le

Colonial architecture will be employed and the structure will ardent student of nature and had be topped with a 150 foot to accontaining a set of chimes. The church is one of the largest u

NEWS FROM Desdemona

(by Special Correspondent)

DESDEMONA, Jon. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pool of Electra vis ited Mr. and Mrs. Rudoiph Lewis Mrs. Lewis is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pool.

Mrs. Herbert Gregory of Odessa visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. C. M. Browning and children attended church in DeLeon,

939 gave Gen. George C. Mar- war-time sessions of the Big Three sional status of teaching are cache. Discovery of one of these Saturday evening, January 25, at though his bullet missed. He said hall, new Secretary of State his or Four from the Atlantic Chart- graphic and tragic evidence of the caches can net the picker as much the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph his built came so close that the all, new Secretary of State his or Four from the Atlantic Chartgraphic and tragic evidence of the
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Putting too many clothes in a canning centers have been estab washing machine reduces efficien- lished under the U .S. Departmen ey and prevents water from circu- of Agriculture's home food presen

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PONCA CITY, Okla. (UP) -A wedding shower was given Elmer Steanson got his quail, even

More than one-third of the elec-"At higher elevations the caches Mrs. J. C. Peak visited her dau- trifled farms in the United States are receiving service from co operative lines.



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