EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1947

enough to get a good seat.

play is really going to be good.

bly has been postponed because of the illness of Nancy Pryor who plays the lead. The exact date If be announced later.

LIONS TEAM

Comanche. The Track and Field events will be held in Gorman and the lierary events in Com- Dan Childress anche. Playground ball will be held Saturday, March 29, in De- Makes Statement

Those playing softball Senior girls—Betty Jo Horn, Billy Ann Horn, Joyce Arm-strong, Margaret Bourland, Jan Junior girls-Christina Arther, candidacy: Jane Hart, Janiel Day, Betty Ferguson; Gynn Lee Jackson, Paula Dee Harvey, Betty Bumpass, Quarrels, Dan Amis, Pob Sut-phen, Jim Smith, Richard Bour-land, and Glen Garrett; Senior Boys— Jimmy Watson, Dwain Lush, Pat Crawford, Jack Chamberlain, Johnnie Hicks, Jimmy and Gene Bennett.

The Senior track boys are; (Continued on Page Nine)

Final Rites For Mrs. Horton Held Friday

Last rites for Mrs. Ethel Horton were conducted at the Church Church of Christ in San Angelo (Continued on page 4) in charge of the services. Interment was in the Merriman cemetery. Morris Funeral home was in

charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Horton died Wednesday, March 19 in San Angelo. Services were conducted there Thursday corning and the body brought erland to Ranger.

frs. Horton was born in Ranger on May 17, 1891 and had made her home in Ranger until going to San Angelo in 1942. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors are a son, C. I. Hor- been transferred to Mount Pleaston of McCamey two brothers, ant, Texas ,effective April 1, 1947. Harlan W. Phillips of Ranger and J. W. Phillips of Jayton; three sisters, Mrs. Ora Forsythe and Mrs. H. S. Taylor of Ranger and 1946, has been working with vet-Mrs. Dick Jones of Strawn.
Pallbearers were Charles Bobo,

Jr., G. C. Love, D. S. Dudley, Edwin George, Jr., F. P. Brashier, Sr., and J. M. Robinson.

YOUTH'S FOOT IS INJURED WHILE AT WORK WEDNESDAY

Mrs. W. P. Edwards of Olden, ing, through the cooperation of the Eastland County Vocational Frank M. Hall, 55 er Wednesday morning while School. struction company, and injured his right foot. Amputation of the big toe had to be made, and it was hoped Thursday morning his condition would improve.

GOLDEN WEDDING TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY

niversary Sunday, March 30, and open house will be held from two

BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN IS SET FOR APRIL 2, started and the trees are blooming. Everyone in E. H. S. is getting "spring fever". The girls are all wearing spring dresses. The Quarterback Minstrel is really swall so if you ill. The annual Boy Scout Campaign F. P. Co.

The Quarterback Minstrel is really swell so if you did not get for the purpose of raising East to see it last night, remember land's portion of the budget for Joe Stephens, R. N. Wilson, A. L. local Scouts are members, will The Senior Play cast has been practicing at South Ward the past week since the stage has been set for the minstrel and the pley is really going to be good. Be sure, and plan to see it April. teams organized to work on this drive as follows:

LIONS TEAM The Speech Play, "Rumors Are Neil Day—Captain: J. Bargabas Wanted," which was to have been Geo. Fox, F. W. Graham, Bobby Neil Day-Captain: J. Bargabas presented last Tuesday in assem- R. Jones, S. H. Kelsey, Hood King,

The Seniors have decided to go to Ft. Worth for their Senior Day trip, but the exact date for the trip has not been decided.

The Interscholastic League Contests will be held next Friday April 4, in Gorman and Comanche. The Track and Field

On Candidacy

Dan Childress, candidate for a Spalding, Betty Ann Harkrider, place on the Eastland City Com-Billie Floy Hunt, Patsy Safley, mission at the coming election Juanita Duffield, Pauline Man- Tuesday, April 1, has issued the zano, and Anna Lou Anderson; following statement regarding his

"Through a sense of pride and man, Lois Petree, and Veda
Sneed. Junior Boys—Ken Benham, Alan Hunt, Roy Min ham, Alan Hunt, Roy Mitchell, of our Appellate Court in 1927. I drinks was served with the meat, Thorton.

Jack Horn, Margil Wadley, Larry resigned from that office that I these were furnished by Mr. Earmay devote more of my time to nest. my ranch and other interest. We have enjoyed living in Eastland very much during these years but due to my office duties I have not been able to give but little time in helping with the Civic Afby Blair, Jack Ernst, Dick Sparks
James Hardwick. Buddy Crayen.

fairs of our city, however, I feel cated on the Brady creek. The new that now I am in a position to give camp will have a good swiming James Hardwick, Buddy Craven, a resonable amount of time and energy to the promotion and development of our city and its citizens. I do not offer to do this in the spirit of being in opposition to any other citizen who may seek this honor, but in the spirit of co-

> ing any particular group over another (if there is such), but only alike.

of Christ in Ranger Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Reuben
ed on the tax rolls at a just ,fair
Sunday was Mrs. W. H. B

VA Officer Is Transferred To Mount Pleasant

James M. Brown, local Contact Representative, of the Veterans Administration, announced today that Lonzo M. Gober, Agricultural Training Officer, for this area has

erans taking cooperative Agricul-tural Training. The area served by Mr. Gober has been taken over by

Mr. Gober stated that a well oris expected to increase in the vise the veterans taking this train-

which they formerly operated.

The Tip Top caters to transient and as well as local trade, serving delicious foods and givager and the services of the service ing prompt, efficient and courtat Carbon for t's past 18 months eous service. The cafe is open where he owned and operated the day and night.

that it is on tonight also. It be-gins at 8:00 so get there early Scouts of America, of which our Hamner-Captain: Tred Brown, Dr. W. K. Cowan, Sam Gamble, Maburn Harris, Jim Horton, Geo. Lane, W. D. Maddrey, Pat Miller, E. M. Pritchard, Jack Murihead, W. D. R. Owen, E. K.

Henderson, Grady Pipkin.

AMERICAN LEGION TEAM Jno. D. Harvey—Captain: H. G. Murphy (Pat), K. B. Tanner, Neivell McCarney, J. B. Williams, Parker, Bob Burkett, Jack Collins, Chas. Fagg, Virgil Love, Jno. Ernst, George Fields, James Reed, V. E. Vessells, Theo Lamb,

> AMERICAN LEGION TEAM Aubrey Van Hoy-Captain: Hol Bennett, Henry Pullman, Percy Harris, W. G. Smith, Shelby D. (Continued on Page 4)

J. O. EARNEST HAS BARBECUE **FOR SCOUTS**

Eastland Boy Scouts were ho-nored with a barbecue Saturday night at the City park, by J. O. patriotism for our little city, I Earnest. The meat was from a calf grown by Guy Warden a member of the 4-H, club.

Boy Scouts barbecued the meat.

Summer camp was the main topic for discussion, and the new camp and new Country to explore, on the John Gibbons Ranch about five miles from the old camp, lo camp will have a good swiming

Sixty-five Scouts and leaders, Johnnie Collins, John Watson, Tip Arther, Buck Pickens, Bili Jessop, and J. O. Earnest, were present at

operation and devotion with any and all who may also be selected. I am not interested in represent-

needs of each and every individual family observed family birthdays in March, and a family reunion, I am of the opinion that if all Sunday, March 16 at the Boon

> Sunday was Mrs. W. H. Boon's birthday, and others having birth-days in March are Mrs. M. Z. Stovall DeLeon; Dr. U. C. Boon, Chickasha, Oklahoma; and Pa-trica Ann Liles, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Liles and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A large white birthday cake holding seventy-five candles, representing the family birthdays, de corated the table, where the big dinner was served.

The Boon family are pioneers of Eastland County. Dr. Boon fermerly lived in Eastland and practiced medicine in Eastland. Pre sent at the dinner were Mrs. G. L. Hatten of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Been, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Artie Liles and little daughter Patrica Ann, of Eastland.

Mr. Batterton has an advertiseof Eastland.

Mrs. Stovall and Mrs. Hatten are ganized farm training program has sisters of Mrs. W. H. Boon, Mrs. been established here and that it Been and Mrs. Huckbay are nieces, and Mrs. Liles is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boon.

Dis At Carbon Home Mon. A. M.

Local PTA Flans Health Round-Up For Next Month

When the Parent - Teacher's Association of the West Ward School met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium, Mrs. Henry Vermillion made a most interesting talk on "Building Wholesome Attitudes in Children". The theme was helping children adjust to the world by the right kind of trainng in the home.

Milton Herring played three piano selections for the group in-cluding "Variations" by Bauman, "To a Water Lily" by MacDowell, and "Clair de Lune" by de Bussey.

Mrs. L. E. Corbell, president, presided during the business session. Mrs. Corbell and Mrs. Bob Burkett were elected delegates to the state conference to be held in Cleburn on April 16-17. Mrs. Wicher was elected alternate.

Plans for the health roundup were discussed by Mrs. E. D. Glas-R. L. Nelson, H. M. Hart, Ed er. The association is sponsiring a health inspection of all schoolage children by local doctors which will be held probably within the next month. Mrs. John Little agreed to take Mrs. Glasner's place on the committee with Mrs. Wicher since Mrs. Glazner is . \iving town. It was announced that the Association will give a party for the fifth grade at the end of the school term. Also it was announced that the West Ward school is to be included in the Oil Belt Safety League day on May

> The South Ward Parent-Teachers Association has been asked to be guests of the West Ward at the next meeting on April 22. West Ward will be host to the County Council of the Parent-Teachers Association on April 11. The Study Club will meet on April 8 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. E.

> First and third grades tied for the roomcount. Hostesses were the five teachers: Mrs. Ruth Poe Herring, Miss Green, Miss Lillie Moon, Mrs. T. L. Amis, and Miss

Lions Will Have Ladies' Night On 22nd Of April

Eastland Lions voted at Tuesday's meeting to have their annual Ladies Night on April 22. Lion Dr. L. C. Brown will have charge of arranging a program for that time and will be assisted by Lions Bobby Jones, Hollis Bennett and Conard Reaves.

The club's part in the present clean-up campaign was discussed pointed by Lion President W. G. of the three Eastland Boy Scout

Plans were also discussed at this meeting for the Lions part in the Boy Scout Operating Fund Drive opening April 2 with a breakfast on the morning of that day.

charge of the program for next W. H. Boon, who had her first week's meeting while for the fol-birthday. will have charge.

Batterton Opens New Feed Store On White Street

S.G. Batterson announces the opening of a feed business in the covered. Brewer Building facing on White street. He expects to handle a complete line of feeds and will

ment in this issue of the Chronicle announcing the opening of

MORTON VALLEY PTA MET ON MARCH 25TH

Morton Valley P. T. A. met in regular session at the school March 25th. Mrs. Josie K. Nix, president, presided and opened the meeting with a song and

REPORTS ON **CRIME CASES** IN COUNTY

District Attorney N. E. Grisham of Eastland has issued the following quarterly report to County Judge P. L. Crossley criminal actions and disposition of cases in Eastland county. Grisham will make these reports public each

Since January 1st, 1947, the following cases have been disposed of and the following amounts of money have been collected in fines. For Sale of Whiskey in a Dry Area: Twelve cases, fines totaling

\$1,300.00 and costs. Possession of Liquor for the Purpose of Sale in a Dry Area: Four cases, fines totaling \$1,000. 00, and costs.

Operating a Motor Vehicle on a Public Highway while said opera-tor was under the influence of an intoxicating Beverage: Twelve cases, fines totaling \$1,050.00, and costs, plus suspension of Drivers' License in each instance of from six months to one year.

Carrying Pistol: Five cases, fines totaling \$450.00, and costs. One fine was laid out in jail.

One case of Petty Theft, where the defendant w a s given six months in jail. One case of fighting chickens,

where defendant paid a fine and Operating a Motor Vehicle while Drivers' License was suspended:

\$25.00 fine, and costs. This totals \$3,350.00 and costs, which will run over \$4,000.00, for

Mrs. Hickman Is **Guest Speaker** At Rotary Club

Mrs. Hazel Phelps Hickman, with the Eastland County Vocational school, gave a talk on "Public Education" before the Eastland Rotary club meeting Monday on the Roof Garden of the Connellee

Geo. I. Lane was in charge of the program and introduced the speaker, who made an interesting and instructive talk.

Rotary President W. D. Maddrey appointed as a committee for the Boy Scout operating fund drive opening April 2, Ben Hamner and Art Earnest. To represent the Rotary club in the pre sent clean up drive, President Maddrey appointed Pat Miller. It was announced that members

Womack, to represent the club in of the city, possibly the latter part On a ticket sales committee for found peoples premises, vacant lots Ladies Night President Womack and alleys not properly cleaned, appointed Lions Everett Plough- would leave politely worded notiman, W. F. Graham and James ces in the form of cards calling attention to the fact.

Closed Theatre Was Scene Of A Fire Saturday

Fire of unknown origin broke out back stage in the Lyric Theatre Saturday. No announcement as to the amount of damage done has been made.

The show, which had been clos-

ed for three or four weeks for remodeling, was being readied for re-opening last Sunday and workmen were at work in the building when the fire was dis-

the co-operation of employes and government's wartime controls on have further announcements to workmen on duty in the build-s ing, prevented the fire's spread- ply commodities. ing and soon brought it under

The show opened for busin- to the floor. ess on schedule Sunday after-

Clean Up Drive Is Extended To Tuesday, April 1

The Civic League and Garden

Baptist Revival Continues Thru. Sunday, March 30

Revival services will continue through Sunday, March 30, at the First Baptist Church, Eastland. The revival began on March 23. The Rev. W. S. Haley of Beaumont is the visiting evangelist and the Rev. W. H. Bell is the visiting

The meeting has been well attended thus far and great interest has been manifested. Four conversions have marked the meeting so far with others coming by letter and a number for rededication. Others are expected to be reached by the close of the meeting on Sunday night when baptismal services will be held by the pastor, the Rev. Fred H. Porter.

450 has been set as the goal for Sunday School next Sunday and strenuous efforts will be put forth by the Sunday School forces to reach that number. Everyone is invited to attend the Sunday School if not already enrolled in some Sunday School.

The 38 churches in the Cisco Call to Worship Baptist Association are conduct- Hymn ing services this week and many Invocation fine reports have come from the different churches. A luncheon will be held in the Laguna Hotel in Cisco Friday at noon for all the pastors, visiting evangelists and Hymn singers. Some one-hundred are ex- Special Music pected to attend.

The general public is invited to Message attend the Baptist revival near Hymn you and hear plain gospel preachng and know that the theme of the Postlude revivals is true. "Christ Is The

Galveston To Have Palm Tree Planting Season

GALVESTON, Tex., (UP)-Former soldiers, sailors and marines who saw service in the socalled paradise of the South Sea Islands are going to be reminded of the palm-waving lands when they visit Galveston if plans of the city fathers work out.

The Galveston Civic League plans to open a palm tree plant and in Canada, which has re-

We hope to make Galveston look like a South Sea island," Mrs. E. R. Newell, president of the group, says. "Since the palm tree is the only species of tree that will prosper here, the city should use it as its mark of distinction.

Cuban Senators In Duel Over Charles Luciano

ators dueled with swords in the at Mission, B.C., and St. Catha-Salon of Arms of the national rine's, Ont. on the field of honor

The duelists were Sens. Francisco Frio Socarras, brother of the prime minister, and Eduardo in 1934, and the races have been room-type railroad sleeping car Their blades flashed in the ception of the four war years.

early morning light until doctors and judges decided that in view lost the duel could go on no long-

Senate Vote Renews Controls On Short Foods

WASHINGTON- The Senate The prompt arrival of the by voice voice to the passed legis-Eastland Fire Department with lation renewing for 90 days the carce foods and other short-sup-The Senate acted less than ten

mirutes after the bill was brought Present controls-granted under the second war powers act

-- mpire on Monday. Meanwhile, Chairman Charles W. Tobev, R., N. H., of the Senate banking committee asked the Senate to stay in session today until specific legislation renewing sugar rationing is passed. The sugar rationing authority also expires Monday.

talked on "Recreation, Family Style."

All members are urged to attend the net meeting, April 18th, and cooperate with the problems of education.

Hogs 900. Sows mostly 50 lowers. In addition to these fines, all linformation regarding liquor violations will be held strictly confidential and no informant's name where the Texas Liquor Control George W. Connell, of Abilene.

CITY ELECTION IS TUESDAY, APRIL 1: THREE MEMBERS OF **COMMISSION TO BE CHOSEN**

Good Friday Union Service Is To Be Held

Friday, April 4th, at 2:30 p.m. there will be a union service of the Eastland Churches at the Church ers to be elected. Good Friday preceding Easter. Frank Crowell, Bill Leslic, C. G. Uffelman, Aubrey Van Hoy. crucifixion of Jesus, and many Dan Childress. churches throughout Christendom Dan Childress, issued a state

Prelude O. C .Cox make. Special Music Scripture Reading .

John Hulcy

States Accept Invitation To Control Aviation

DETROIT (UP)-The 1947 Soap Box Derby will run off pre-the interest will be on election liminary races in 133 cities in the day is ahybody's guess. largest number of towns yet to participate in this "amateur" rac-Myron E. Scott, national Soap

bies would be held in 33 of the 48 states, in the District of Columbia entered the derby after having no The derby, sponsored-jointly by newspapers and the Chevrolet di-

Box Derby director, said local der-

ebrate its 10th anniversary this

home of the derby, is second with

The two Canadian trails will be Boston and Maine railroad.

capital today, both shed blood over Charles—Lucky — Luc- would be held in June, July and Sleeping Car Devised iano, and they were reconciled early August, with the finals slated for Aug. 17 in Akron, O., at

held every year since with the ex- unit.

No. 22

As closing time for filing, Saturday noon, March 22, eight candidates had filed for places on the City Commission. The election will be held Tuesday, April 1, and there are three co

Frank Crowell, Bill Leslie, ing with the anniversary of the A. J. Blevins, Dave J. Fiensy and

keep this day by some special ser- ment through the press setting vice in memory of the suffering out some of his views on city af fairs. None of the other ca The public is invited to this ser- dates, so far as the Chronicle vice which will be as follows: | could learn at noon Thursday. Quiet Music dead line for this week's paper, Leader had released any statements "Christ Arce" Some of them however, had said Mrs. J. W. Burr that they had no statements to

> The polls for Saturday's elec-Rev. and Mrs.
>
> The polls for Saturday's election will open at 8:00 a. m. and close at 7:00 p. m. Voting will Provided by be at the City Hall box only.

Of the five man comm W. S. Dykes hold-overs are John W. Jackson "Blest be the Tie" and C. T. Lucas. Dve J. Fiensy is W. E. Hallenbeck the only member of the present Quiet Music city commission offering for re-

> Following the announcement by the Eastland City Management of an increase in City Watappeared to develop in the campaign for City Commissioner, this interest seems, at this time .to

Veteran R. R. Engineers Cling To Their Cabs

-Four engineers whose combin vision of General Motors, will cel-The engineers are Percy Waite Scott said New York leads all John N. Fuller, R. O. Smith, and Scott said New York leads all other states in the number of qualifying races with 16. Ohio, cause of age and now operate cause of age and now operate

Other states ranking high are Pennsylvania, 12; North Carolina and Indiana, 7 each; Illinois, 6; Wisconsin, Nebraska and California, 5 each.

Waite started as an engineer of the New Haven railroad in 1894, Fuller joined the Boston and Albany in 1904, while Smith and West have 56 and 54 years service, respectively, with the Waite started as an engineer

New Single-Occupancy

"Derby Downs."

Budd Co. announces that it has designed a new single occupancy Budd Co. announces that it has

Large sugar maples produce up lower his berth into position withof the quantity of blood both had to 49 gallons of sap in a season. out stepping into the corridor or

SAYS ROAD; BRIDGE FUND **GETS LIQUOR LAW FINES**

District Attorney N. E. Grisham has issued the following explanabilities bidder, to persons holding permits tion of where liquor law violations

Board from Abilene ,dated Janu- counties. nell stated the following:

We have collected \$3,350.00 for School the first three months of 1947. The question is often asked, ceives three-fifths. "Where do fines collected f o r Another thing which may be of liquor law violations in Eastland interest is that any person w h o

County go?" that the state gets them.

in wet counties and who are auth-In a report from the District orized under their permits to re-Supervisor of the Liquor Control sell same at retail in said wet

ary 2, 1947, Mr. George W. Con- This sale of whiskey has netted an average of \$45.00 per case. Of "I have totaled the liquor fines the total sales in Austin of this for Eastland County for the years | confiscated liquor, the Liquor Con-1944, 1945 and 1946 which total troal Board receives one-fifth for Funds receive one-fifth. and the Old Age Pensjon Fund re-

gives the Liquor Control Board in-Many are under the impression formation on where illicit liquor And Night Cafe

The meeting with a song and prayer.

And Night Cafe

The Civic League and Garden club clean-up committee, announgement of the organization. The meeting was at his home in Carbon Monator and son, Alfred, a short time ago and son, Alfred, a short time ago and which they formerly operated. The Tip Top caters to transient and as well as local trade, serving delicious foods and giv-serving foods and giv-serv

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ALLEY OOP

When a fire broke out in near- utes, advises Atlantic Coast Fishby Westport, a News reporter hap- eries research laboratories.

WE'D BEST FORGET THE COLONEL AND CONCENTRATE ON

NEW SHOCK METHOD FOUND TO AID GI MENTAL CASES

LOS ANGELES (UP) —Electronarcosis, a new treatment for victims of mental diseases, has the Sawtelie Veterans Adminis-tration hospital a better chance Reznick said a patient under-

three hospital attendants are tivity. necessary in giving the treatment, which consists of passing a carefully regulated flow of electric current through a patient's body for a period of seven to 10 min-utes, Harris said. Oxygen is administered at the same time to

On the basis of 15 patients treeted, hospital officials said ernment subsistence to GI stu-they could point to statistics dents is inadequate, according to sis over older methods.

What Paper Do You Read? pened to be there. He phoned his in the field, cited the case of a respectively. GREENSBURG, Ind. (UP) — city editor, who got the story into World War II schizophrenie who be the city editor, who got the story into World War II schizophrenie who be the city editor, who got the story into World War II schizophrenie who be the city editor, who got the story into World War II schizophrenie who be the city editor, who got the story into World War II schizophrenie who be the city editor, who got the story into World War II schizophrenie who be the city editor, who got the story into World War II schizophrenie who be the city editor, who got the story into World War II schizophrenie who be the city editor, who got the story into World War II schizophrenie who be the city editor, who got the story into World War II schizophrenie who be the city editor. The difference between government of the city editor, who got the story into World War II schizophrenie who be the city editor. The difference between government of the city editor who city editor in the city editor. The difference between government of the city editor who city editor in the city editor. The difference between government of the city editor who city editor in the city editor. The difference between government of the city editor in the city editor in the city editor. The city editor is the city editor in the

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WE MUST LEARN WHAT HE'S DOING WITH A CANNON

been combined with electro and present rate of improvement is insulin shock to give patients at maintained, in 30 days he will be

going treatment feels no pain Dr. Richard L. Harris, chief or discomfort. Within two minmedical officer, said the veterans utes after the current has been hospital here was one of two in- turned off, he is conscious and of Mrs. Brummetts. stitutions now employing this able to talk. After resting 10 minutes, he walks to a shower Two doctors, two nurses and and is able to resume normal ac-

Universityy Finds GIs Underpaid

MOSCOW , Ida. (UP)-Govproving the value of electro-nar- a survey conducted by the University of Idaho.

sult of the new method, Harris the single veteran to meet living Dr. Samue Reznick, a pinoeer erans Administration pays such veterans \$90 and \$65 £ month,

Acutely disturbed, the patient ment payments and the actual heard voices and was violent, irrational and un-cooperative. He by part-time work by vets and/or to see the event while it still was To skin a fish fast, dip it first failed to respond to either electheir wives, although approxiinto boiling water for a few min-utes, advises Atlantic Coast Fish- "Now, after 15 electro-narco- draw on their savings to meet exmately half of all students must

BY V. T. HAMLIN

SO YOU'RE FROM THE FRENCH ORDNANCE, EH? HAL! WELL, YOUR PAPERS SEEM TO BE IN ORDER!

• NEWS FROM **GORMAN Pacific Grove**

Mrs. Bernice Jeffs was a bus iness visitor in Abilene last Wed nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blair were in Baird Tuesday.

Mrs. Bruton of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Clinton of Putman were visiting the B. B.

Gene Baker, editor of the Gorman Progress was a business visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. Jake Stamey, who underwent major surgery at the Black-well hospital last week, is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slaton went ton and baby to their home. Billie Joe is employed by the Humble Oil Co.

spond to insulin are now showing "marked improvement" as a rehome Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Grace Clark, Mrs. Hubert Craddock, Kay Ann and Mrs. Bernice Jeffs attended the show in Eastland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Madden Jr., of Dallas called on Mrs. Elsie Gates Tuesday.

Mrs. Mollie Bennett has returned from Dallas. She visited Mrs. Tommie Sue Crump, who underwent major surgery week. She also visited her sister in Dallas and one sister in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chandler vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ox Emmons and Dianne of Albany spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Under-

wood and daughters of Fort Worth visited relatives here coer the week end. Miss Gerry Walker is also home from Dallas for her vaca-

tion. She will --turn to Dallas Jimmy Mehaffey, who is a student at Baylor University, was

accompanied by his friend, Bill | Davis of Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rider and

home over the week end. He was

children of Cisco visited mother, Mrs. Nettie Rider, Sun-Paul Ormsby was in Ft. Worth

Monday night. Mrs. Junie Leazar, Sandra and

Mrs. Bob Barton spent the week end in Dallas. Mrs. Olney Buchanan spent the

eek end in Rising Star. Word was received this morn-

of the death in McAllen of

Mr. M. B. Robertson, Mr. Robertson lived here for a number of years and has many friends who regret to learn of his passing. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Charles Underwood went to Fort Worth

Wednesday and will spend part of the week in Longview with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frossard. Mrs. M. F. Allen and Mrs. Mar-

cella Brogdon were Fort Worth hoppers Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Brasheir was called to Cross Plains Saturday by the serious illness of her sister-in-Who passed away Monday and was buried at Cottonwood on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. O. Shelly spent the veek end in Shive with her mother, Mrs. John Kopp.

Mrs. Vera Hamrick, Whatley, Mrs. Wade Smith and Rickey of DeLeon spent the week in Valley at Donna. Mr. Todd and his three brothers were together for the first time in about twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooter Ramsey of Morenci, Ariz., spent week end here with relatives.

Bill Would Control Baby Black Market

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP) California's legislators are considering a law to curb increasing "black market" baby adoptions. State Senator Thomas Keating said that at present, organizations authorized in California to handle adoptions can place only about 200 of every 500 babies available.

As a result, according to state department of social welfare reports, many babies are being "sold" to prospective parents with-out proper adoption supervision. The bill under consideration vould permit counties to handle adoption programs supported by state appropriations.

California Lush Wines Taboo In

PACIFIC GROVE, Pa. (UP)-In the midst of California's alcoholic plenty, Pacific Grove remains bone dry in accordance with the wishes of its religious founders.

Pacific Grove, a thriving com-munity on the Monterey peninsula, Frummetts, Luesday. Mrs. Bru- was founded as a religious retreat ton and Mrs, Clayton are sisters of the Methodist church. The orig-of Mrs. Brummetts. contained a clause to stop any possible future sale of alcoholic bever ages in Pacific Grove.

Thirsty residents of Pacific Grove have recourse to numerous liquor establishments in nearby air service, and that size airport is Monterey and Carmel Pacific Grove is the west coast counterpart of Ocean Grove, N.J., on the to Houston Wednesday of this Atlantic coast adjoining Asbury week to take Mrs. Billie Jo Sla-Park, which is "wet."

Attempt To Keep Track Of Souvenir Arms

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP)— Federal officials in this Army-supported city are intensifying a campaign aimed at keeping souvenir firearms brought home from the world's battlefronts out of the hands of law breakers.

A federal law, backed up by penalties ranging up to a \$2,000 fine and five years' imprisonment for each violation requires that the weapons be registered with the International Revenue Bureau's alchol tax unit.

Not all weapons must be re

gistered, however. Only sawed-off shotguns and rifles with barrels less than 18 inches, fully automatic pistols and rifles and maited her mother, Mrs. Cynthia chine guns come under the regis Williams, over the week end. tration classification.

Intra-Coastal Canal Work To Be Continued

McALLEN, Tex. (UP)—'I h e green light has been given by Washington officials for continuance of work on the incomplete portion of the intra-coastal canal from Corpus Christi to Brownsville within the next 60 days.

Dale Miller, Washington representative of the Intra-Coastal Canal Association of Louisiana, and Texas, also said that work on the Port Isabel turning basin would be started.

A presidential order against public works last summer put a stop to construction between the

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MELTING ICE CAPS SEEN

He is Gerald Seligman, presi-

"Time Capsule" buried at the op-

and supposed to be dug up in

caps would raise sea level by 60

there is a big "perhaps" in Selig-

But before any dikes are built.

"It will be a matter of hun-

dreds or perhaps thousands of

years before the ice caps ore gone compeletly," he pointed out "and

We cannot be sure that the present apparent recession of the ice

the recent British fuel crisis and

cold wave to assure Britons that

England's climate is getting bet-

ter. He made his announcement

on resumtion of the pre-war prac-tice of recording United King-

"Such a record, over a period

of years, can show whether or not

a new glacial age in in the mak

ing," he declared. "We haven't

taken enough readings yet to

mate all over the world, even i

Many geologists believe under

beneath the sea off Chile, as

According to these scientists,

ing the past 1,000,000 years

(during a period called the Pla

istocene Age) stored sea water

in the form of ice and snow. If, as some believe, the glaciers were

four or five, miles thick at their

center (some in the Antartic and

now), scientists believe it would

Greenland are two miles

west and elsewhere.

England, is becoming milder.

Seligman chose the midst of

of sea water at that time.

man's theory

will continue.'

FLOODING WORLD'S PORTS

LONDON (UP) - All the great tinental seas, were carved by riv-

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Franco Reminded

WASHINGTON - Generalissmo Franco had notice today that the United States still looks with

The state department said last

change" in its cool diplomatic atti-

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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages. Suits Filed, Court Judgements.

Orders, Etc.

S. B. Norton to R. L. Napier,

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R. B. Pettijohn to Valena P.

Rutherford & Steel to Mrs. R.

N. Robertson to J. L. Isabell,

A. G. Swanson to R. F. St.

Charles W. Starr to W. I.

Mrs. Dan Sawicki to Wendell

M. Hickerson, release of ven-

J. R. Sessums to Fred Brown,

W. B. Starr to The Public, af-

er, assignment of oil and gas

R. L. Terrell to B. C. Stephens,

Jane Marie Tracy to J. H. Lat-

L. M. Threet to Robert J. Steel,

United States V. Hart Oil Cor-

Woodley Petroleum Company

Ernest E. Wood to Luther E.

Gordon E. Woods to T. P. Can-

Joe F. Wiesen to Ollie Wiesen,

Marriage Licenses

Delbert B. Cozart to Mrs. Vel-

John V. Roddin to Mrs. East-

Suits Filed

ensed to wed last week:

ma Grice, Ranger.

Court last week:

Rush Warren, divorce.

removal of disabilities.

DuPriest, judgment.

T. Grice, judgment.

Barker, judgment.

lins, judgment.

Orders and Judgments

The following orders and judg-

Lenora Collins v. Hillard Col-

Thelma Maurine Grice v. J.

Gladys Irene Barker v. Olen D.

Frances Vinson, Rising Star.

er Bell Huffman, Denton.

poration, discharge of tax lien.

to The Public, des. of unitization.

on, assignment of ail and g a

Wood, power of attorney.

elease of vendor's lien.

on, quit claim deed.

l and gas lease.

sheriff's deed.

abstract of judgment.

John, assignment of oil and gas

Smith, warranty deed.

F. Gilman, transfer of ML.

Brooks, warranty deed.

warranty deed.

warranty deed.

The following instruments were filed for record in the County warranty deed. Clerks office last week:

Janette Abney to J. B. Ham ilton, warranty deed. Leona Edmonson Allen to Mrs. Olson, deed of trust.

E. Barron, quit claim deed. W. I. Agnew to J. T. Weaver, release of deed of trust.

Bessie S. Bonner to Otho F. Carter, warranty deed. G. W. Bush to Buford E. Bush,

warranty deed. Buford E. Bush to First Fed-

eral S&L Assn., deed of trust. Bessie S. Bonner to A. C. Rub-

ey, mineral deed. W. H. Bryan to Frank E. Is ett, oil and gas lease.

Calvin Brown to Marvin L Edwards, warranty deed. Bell's Young Moderns to The

Public, assumed name. L. D. Belyeu to Earl L. Stone,

L. D. Belyeu to Earl L. Stone, arranty deed. Burton-Lingo Company vs Lola Harrell, abstract of judgment.

hr, warranty deed. Charles F. Carroll to R. F. St John, oil and gas lease .

J. A. Chapman to George D.

Nicholson, warranty deed. W. A. Tate to The Public, affidavit. Trinity State Bank v. Fred. V.

City of Ranger to The Public, release of paving lien.

City of Cisco to Roy Lee Garrett, warranty deed. Carbon Trading Company to F. J. Stubblefield, warranty deed.

Commercial State Bank, Ranger to RFC Mortgage Company, Edwin B. Cox to M. E. Daniel,

assignment of oil and gas lease. A. V. Clark to Robert J. Steel, oil and gas lease.

Pearl A. Dillard to L. D. Isett, oil and gas lease.

A. M. Edmondson to Mrs. E

Barron, guardian's deed.

Marvin L. Edwards to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed

of trust. Earl Edwards to Tom B. Stark,

special warranty deed. A. R. Elam to R. M. Sneed, W. W. Fewell to J. A. Reagan,

warranty deed. Grisham and Grisham to H. S. Phillips, release of deed of trust.

H. L. Gibson to Richard F. McClung, Jr., release of vendor's Hickok & Reynolds, Inc., to J.

W. Moseley, release of oil and S. A. Huestis to W. I. Brooks warranty deed. Wendell M. Hickerson to Har-

rell P. Lovelace, warranty deed. William Healer to G. W. Bush, partial release of vendor's lien. S. H. Hill to Gordon E. Woods, oil and gas lease. Jake L. Hamon to M. E. Dan-

iel, assignment of oil and gas

Fannie J. Kimmell to J. M. Flournoy, oil and gas lease. Bessie Damon Lewis to A. G. Swanson, oil and gas lease. Land Bank Commission and

Federal Farm M. C., to F. P. Dunnam, release of deed of trust. Harrell P. Lovelace to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of

C. B. Livermore to N. A. Moore, confirmation of oil and Carrol Michael to I. D. Rey-

nolds, warranty deed. E. P. Mills to Bruce Miller, warranty deed.
Bruce Miller to Lee Russell,

arranty deed.

John Moore to Paul E. Rowch, warranty. deed.

J. T. McGregor to T. A. Bull. ock, instrument filed. Charles A. McClure to Bernie Chesley McCrea, quit claim deed.



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President Truman Confers With Diplomats



President Truman confers with two top diplomatic leaders, U. S. Delegate to the UN, Earl L. Stone to C. L. Stider, Warren R. Austin, center, and acting Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, right, in a meeting which led to the announcement that Austin will go before the UN Security Council C. S. Surles to Ira S. Collier, Friday to make a statement on the Greek and Turkish situation. (NEA Telephoto).

W. B. Starr to William F. Zei- NEWS FROM J. W. Sewell to Ben D. Clow- FLATWOOD

FLATWOODS, March 24 -The Flatwoods Home Demonstration club met Thursday at 2:30 m. in the home of Mrs. Minnie L. Foster. The club president ing, which were approved. The constitution and by-laws of the club were also read.

Mrs. J. B. Caudle talked on "Family Life," stating that the often. most important of Christian festivals marks Holy Week commemorating the death and resurrection of the Saviour. The seaon is symolic of renewed life and the growing plants around us; indeed the Easter lesson has a very practical aspect in these times J. B. Williams to K. B. Tanner, of restlessness and indicision.

Looking over your shoulder and mine are thousands of country boys and girls, some of them The following couples were licgrowing plants, who need guidance and help in their recreation and their training for useful and lation. John Oliver Smith to Sarah happy lives. For that reason this is a good

time to take inventory of our-The following suits were filed ery page you are living all your of the tune. Three sections of oldfor record in the 91st District through life. We can't live all our L. J. Leech, et al v. The Texas & Pacific Railway Company, life without enjoying beauty, with at one end, wanders all around and Mrs. Malissa Mims, et al v. The Texas & Pacific Railway Com- not always mean distant places. it works. pany, damages. Mildren Jean Warren v. Henry

Balance your living and re-charge your spiritual batteries by taking a walk, a swim or by Orchard—11,000 peach trees. Livingston, et al, for title and niture about. Above all develop south is most picturesque and a sense of humor. Things are gives a beautiful view of the town never as bad as they seem. Learn ments were rendered from the to enjoy the simple things of life.

91st District Court last week: Refreshments of mincement

John D. DuPriest v. Lela Mae pie and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. Lon Palmer, Cyrus Justice, C. A. Webb, H. C. Jordan, Lois McAfee, Glenn Jus-Commercial Standard Ins. Co. tice, Wendell Seibert, W. A. Jusv Robert B. French, Jr., et al, tice, J. D. Pittman, J. B. Caudle, J. H. Pittman, H. E. Wilson and hostess, Mrs. Minnie Foster. The club will meet April 3 at 2:00 p. m. with Mrs. H. C. Jor-

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The American Telephone and FBI statistics show approxi-Telegraph Co., reports that in 1946 mately five times as many men as women are arrested annually for it handled 7,000,000,000 calls than in 1945.

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Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Ama- General Hospital. presided and the secretary read rillo proposes a constitutional athe minutes of the former meet. mendment making House mem- ed at 4:30 o'clock Friday afterbers' terms four years. But the best way to keep officials respon- with Rev. David C. Ham, assisted warrant sive to the people is to require 'em by Rev. H. B. Johnson, in charge but it seems clear that the cli to go back to the people pretty of the services. Interment was in

The Senator's amendment prohibits legislators from receiving anything of value for voting for or against any legislation. That's against the law now, isn't it-or His amendment would give each June.

legislator a salary of \$4,000 a year and would prohibit a lawmaker from practicing influence before a state department-but apparently a legislator could still ake what is sometimes called a "fee" from somebody whose business is affected by proposed legis-

Getting around over the State: selves. Are you living all your You remember the tune about the life? One way to score yourself music goes in here and comes out is by reading a magazine. If you there? Saw a stove in a filling find something interesting on ev- station in Luting that reminds me life. If you only read the head- fashioned stove pipe are laid one lines you may be only skimming on top of the other and connected by elbows and that heat goes in out taking trips to unusual places. Comes out at the other. Looks like Strange or interesting places do a Rube Goldberg invention-but Near Jacksonville is the rather oddly-named Simpson's Dining Car

In LaGrange, two grand old M. L. Poice, et vir v. C. H. viewing a lovely picture. Give a oaks stood in the street, so they ivingston, et al, for title and party and don't worry about the just ran the paying around them. wingston, et al, for title and manages.

Ex Parte: Bobby Jack Hickey, itired. It isn't always moving furnas one enters LaGrange from the

> Best eating in a good while: Backbone and dumplings, with cornbread, at Palestine in the

Funeral Service Held On Friday

William S. Pounds, 89, father of W. G. Pounds of Ranger, died dom snowfall. Thursday night at the Ranger

noon at the Morris Funeral Chapel

home in or near Ranger for the ice action. Such canyons are the last 27 years was born in Missis- enormous gorge of the Hudson sippi on June 28, 1857 and would extending out into the conti have been 90 years of age this ental shelf and others 4,000 feet

really East Texas cooking at its dreds, perhaps thousands,

W. S. Founds Dies:

-READ THE CLASSIFIEDS-

ports of the world, including ers on what was then dry land. The state department said last New York, are in danger of being Seligman, whose glaciological night that there had been "no flooded in coming ages by the society is the only such organizamelting of the Greenland and tion in the world, believes this tude toward Spain and that none Antartic ice caps, last remnants process was "probable, although of the Glacial Age, a British auth- other factors were involved al-He said other factors included probably, action of ice in dred-

Thus, the off-shore canyons, United Press Staff Correspondent now completely covered by con-

dent of the British Glaciological Society. His particular warning ging channels under the sea itself to New York is that the famous and erosion by ocean currents. ening of the 1939 World's Fair The oak and elm trees are struck

much more frequently by lightning 6939 may be under 40 or 50 feet than other kinds of trees, says the Bartlett Tree Expert Co. "It has been estimated," he said, "that melting of these ice

Any Way you Look at it-

there seems to be no way of escaping the on-rushing tide of fire and automobile losses. Statistics now available on fires show that a new record was topped for 1946-a 23.3% increase over 1945-the highest in 20 years. Losses for December showed an increase of 30% over November. Automobile losses are still climbing-all of which leads us to suggest that if you did not put insurance in your 1947 budget that you do

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Mr. Pounds who had made his sea canyons are due indirectly to

Survivors are the one son, two daughters, Mrs. V. McMurray of off Norway, the Pacific North Levelland and Mrs. G. R. Long of Memphis, Texas, 21 grandchildren and a number of great grandchil- the great glaciers amassed dur-

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are devised to work unselfishly for the good of our country, Programs of Americanism, national Perry, Quote: "I am happy to inthem ,however, are in being pri-partment check in the amount of marily to protect the interest of \$30.75 is inclosed to cover same." their sick and disabled and to make of those who have died. None of extend our most hearty congratuthese great humanitarian and pat- lations for a good job well done." by any of them if they fail to d everything within their hones power to reach their goals. They

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article that isn't written in a satiri- Signs of post-war resentment long term program, providing con- ing the necessary equipment and national and worldwide. We find are apparent on every hand. Or- for boys, making them self-reliant, that much of our city equipment the world "dilly-dallying" around ganized opposition to veterans is physically strong, mentally awake, ence in Moscow we find the world those who fought our wars most ing is the soundest plan ever dewonder what the outcome might disillusioned service people crystal- citizenship lead to. On our own Capital Hill izes, the public might well laugh we find the hoppers full, waiting gleefully and place the blame only for the wastebasket, all be- where it rightfully belongs-right cause instead of getting together in the laps of organized veterans. on a solution, each organization is It is time to stop "grandstanding". Insisting on his own cures, and some entertain divided opinions gether and labor as one for the

wrinkle that can not be ironed out, March 24, 1947 and the potentiality of this community is growing There are coming into being- smaller ,nevertheless, we still have indeed, there already have been some eligible men in the communformed the greatest veterans' or- ity that we would like to have numerous other services the Com- equip the Sweetwater Fire Departganizations of all time. With their come up and see what our organi-

defense and community service are form you that your Post has won all-encompassing, and each can ac- a membership prize in accodance complish its purposes without in with the provisions of paragraph read in all Churches of Christ, anywise losing its identity. All of 3, of General Order No. 3. A De-

"Upon behalf of the officers and thy remembrance unto all generecure the lives of the dependents members of this department, I ations" (Psalms 102:12).

Boy Scout-

(Continued from page one) ensy, W. E. Lowry (Olden), K. White, Tom Lovelace, M. L. Keasler, E. E. Freyschlag, John

hese workers have finished at the Early Bird Breakfast they would ike to complete the campaign in about two hours or at least in one day. Contributors can assist a great deal by being ready to see the workers on the morning of April and he makes all that is made 2nd and by cooperating with them n any way to save time for all

The local Boy Scout Units are: Proop No. 6 with Tip Arther as outmaster, sponsored by the Eastland Rotary Club; Troop No.

an average kitchen

Phone 270

In explaining "what Scouting exist between the town and coundoes" Pickens said, "Scouting try. Scouting encourages a boy's interests and directs his attention to newspaper of today it is almost they should be shoulder to should- a wide range of vocations, prot essions and hobbies, Scouting is a

> liberal as possible in this drive power to pump the water. when contacted. In this manner we for our leaders, badges and insignia to the boys, literature and will ogram helps, Spring Camp-O-

Christian Science Service reason that Red Wagon. Lesson-Sermon which will be ientist, on Sunday, March 30. The Golden Text is: "Thou, O Lord, shalt endure for ever: and

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following Bible: "I know that, whatsoever Cod doeth, it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it. nor anything taken from it: and God doeth it, that men should fear before him" (Ecclesiastes

The Lesson-Sermon also in Mr. Pickens states that after cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed- and fourth Sundays. dy: "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which he creates is good, (page 472).

Dan Childress

and Equal value, that it would not be necessary in all probability at 103 with J. F. Collings as Scout- this time to make a uniform innaster sponsored by Eastland crease of 10 to 20 percent in tox Lions Club; and Explorer Post No. renditions as some have suggest-48 with Bill Jessop as Post Ad- ed. We have had many new home or, sponsored by Eastland Post and business buildings constructed American Legion. These three and moved into our city limits during the past few years which should increase our valuation and the revenues from these should go a long ways toward offsetting the increased costs of our city gov-

Our Garden Clubs, Civic, health, anitary and beautification organizations should have the wholeheart ed support and encouragement of our city commission and that the commission see to it that their orthy activities be not neglected, hampered or held up for the want of sufficient water or other necessaties in carrying out each and all

To my mind no other city has a cleaner, more refined and cultured citizenship than does Eastland and that the city commission should be ever mindful of these virtues and continue to lead the way in clean recreation and entertainment that our boys and rirls may be impressed with these

We are very fortunate in that we have an enviable network of

units have an enrollment of 140 splendid utilities serving our city boys of Eastland who are receiv- and they are now spanning Easting benefits from the Scouting land County with like service and program. The above leaders are the citizens as the city commission doing a fine job of leadership for should assist in the friendly and which the citizenry of Eastland worthy movement in that a closer and more co-operative spirit may

No one realizes more than I what emergencies this terrible war individual but to Municapalities as well, in maintaining and securcal mood. This includes local, state, over veterans and their privileges structive and progressive training labor to carry on, I am informed is well worn and will have to be in almost every field. In the confer- gaining strength at a time when and morally straight. Boy Scout- repaired and replaced and this should be done with as little costs powers' disagreements exceeding need help. Once our opponests can vised for building boys into men as to make it efficient, as we could powers' disagreements exceeding the distribution of the distributi Mr. Pickens urges all to be as not having sufficient protection or

I believe that a greater good bring Scouting service to our town can be accomplished by a little and boys. This service consists of closer co-operation between the field visits to our local troops, city commission and our citizens Courts of Honor, training sessions and if I be selected I shall strive to promote that harmony and good

That you may be familiar with Rals, a summer camp, organization of new troops and cub packs, affairs will say that it is negligible, I did, however, organize and help anche Trail Council provides ment and served as its Volunteer throughout the eight-county terri- Chief for a period of Seventeen years, resigned that post when I moved to Eastland, that is the one reason that I still like to ride on a

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C.Y.F.-6:00 p.m. Woman's Council-3:00 p.m. Church Board-1st Thursday

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

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

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

BAPTIST CHURCH orner 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. W. M. S. and Sunbeam—3:30

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC CHURCH Corner Halbryan and Foch Services 11:00 A. M. Sundays by Father Duesman.

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

Says Father Vindicated

FULTON, Mo. (UP) - Speak ing on the same college campus from which his father spoke one gear ago, Randolph Churchill, son of Britain's wartime prime minister, charged today that recent e rents had "vindicated" his father's warning against Russia.



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SOCIETY - CLUBS - CHURCHES

MRS. RODNEY SPENCER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SORORITY

Sigma Phi met Tuesday, March 24, at the Woman's clubhouse at 7:30 Present were, W. H. Kuykendall, Present were, W. H. Kuykenda p.m. Mrs, Jack Gourley secretary, read the minutes and called the

ensuing year, as follows: President, Mrs. Rodney Spencer; vice president, Mrs. John E. Little: treasurer, Mrs. Bill Collings; recording secretary. Mrs. Mrs. Maxine Carlton hos Officers were elected for the cording secretary, Mrs. W. P. Watkins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Don Chamberlain.

The closing ritual was given by members present. Mmes. Arther Earnest, John E. Little, Harry Blackwell, Don Chamberlain, Eugene Hickman, Conard Reaves, Miller, Jack Gourley, Jim Brown, iams Jr., Roy Jones, Hanna Lind Milton Perry, B. J. Curry, W. P. sey, Eugene Groen and Mrs Watkins, Bill Collings, D. E. Pittman and Mattie Doyle.

ZETA PI CHAPTER SPONSORED DANCE ATURDAY NIGHT

eta Pi chapter, sponsored a e at the Connellee Hotel Sat arday night at the Connellee hotel for members and guests. A buffet supper was served at intervals during the evening.

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS HAS LUNCHEON AT CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL

Martha Dorcas class of t h Methodist church had a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the Church fellowship hall of the church Wednesday. Mrs. Rosalie Leslie gave the invocation, for the covered dish B. O. Harrell.

luncheon.
Mrs. J. H .Parker, president and Mrs. Ella Ligon, were in charge of the luncheon. Assisting were, Mrs. Louie Carbell, Mrs. Howard Brock, and Ina Bean.

Mrs. Frank - Crowell gave an Easter devotional followed by a duet sang by Mrs. Pat Miller and Mrs. R. D. McCrary. Mrs. B. O. Harrell, Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. Howard Brock, and Mrs. Will Vangeem composing a quartette sang two numbers. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. McCrary sang "Whispering."

The program closed following and Mrs. Earl Bender.

The Tables were decorated with flowers, and Easter napkins were used in the serving. 46 attended.

a comical song by Mrs. C. W.

Ecrring, Australian bride, of Breckenridge will be guest speak- Johnson and little Gayla Walters

women. Plans were completed at ships to Mrs. Mullings and Mrs. the meeting of March 24th. Rush Johnson, which were presented at parties were also planned at the the conference. meeting, to be held in the spring. YOUTH CONSERVATION

BAPTIST CHURCH W. M. U. Mrs. John Williams nosted circle No. 1 of the Baptist W.M.U. Monday afternoon. Mrs. Pat Crawford gave the mission Woman's Clubhouse. The pro-Pat Crawford gave the mission study, "Shining Like A Star."

Present were: Mmes Crowford, W. B. White, H. F. Vermillion, L. E. Barber and Mrs. Williams Circle No. 2 was hosted by Mrs. J. L. Waller. Mrs. John Alexander gave the Bible study.

Squares and coffee was served. Present were: Mmes. E. S. Perdue, which is a retail and wholesale business. Mr. and Mrs. Kennery sold the business to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher about a year ago.

Mrs. J. L. Waller. Mrs. John Alexander gave the Bible study.

J. L. Ward. The circle had round table discussion on the Bible study. Present were. Mmes. R. L. McCord, I. C. Inzer, R. Wade, H. A. Murphy, W. J.

Gouge, Bob Burkett, Ward. L. Owen, and Mrs. Minnie Love of the organization. gave the Bible study. Present were, Charles Butler, W. H. Upwere, Charles Butler, W. H. Up-church, H. B. Warren, Lucas, of the order of the local Eastern Fred W. Hoffmann, Minnie Love, Star Chapter, announces a meet-Townsend, Reeves, Guy Quinn, ing of the Chapter for Tuesday, Jr., J. D. Meek, Earnest, H. F. April 1st at the Masonic Temple.

Hodges and Owens.

Circle No. 6 was hosted by Mrs. CLASS Zeta Pi chapter of Beta Donald Kinnaird. Mrs. Nettie H. A. Blevins, Sr., Jennie Scif, March 20th, at the Liles home on Don Danied, A. D. Carroll, T. E. Payne, John Matthiews, Lovett, Mrs. Liles honored her daugh-

BUSINESS WOMANS CIRCLE Mrs. Maxine Carlton hosted the Business Women's Circle. Mrs Pat Crawford gave the Bible study. Present were: Miss Chris tine Carrard, Betty Jo Carroli Verne Allison, Mary Lynn Trim ble, Mary Helen Tindall, Aleans Williams, Florence Barber Mmes. T. L. Amis, Ida Parrish Rodney Spencer, R. D. Estes, Pat Pat Crawford and John F. Will

> The next meeting will be at 6:30 at the church to go to the chicken shack in Ranger for a dinner and meeting.

The W. M. U. will meet at the church Monday.

MRS. B. O. HARRELL PRESIDES AT CIRCLE MEET

Mrs. R. E. Sikes was house hostess to the Friendship Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the Methodist church, Monday afternoon, Mrs. O. O. Mickle and Mrs. Conard Reaves prize was awarded to third grade. Franklin of Decatur.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie gave the devotional from E. Stanley Jones' ond prize to Shirley Alford, third book. Routine business was presided over by the chairman, Mrs.

Faster motif was carried out arrangement of spring flowers.

Present were: Mmes. Ina Bean,

Mrs. Toombs Charles Harris, M. O. Chapman, F. Jones, R. L. Jones, W. P. Leslie, J. E. Little, O. O. Mickle, John dren enjoyed playing games in the house and on the lawn. D. McRae, Conard Reaves, R. E. Sikes, Pilly Walters, R. D. Estes, with pink candles was served with

EASTLAND WOMEN AT CONFERENCE

Attending the Central Texas Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday and Tuesday in Brownwood were, Mmes. W. H. Mullings, Ora B. POST WOMAN'S DAY
LUNCHEON APRIL 14

Zeta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma

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Turner

were presented with life member-Mrs. Conard Reaves and Mrs. ship pens and certificates. Mrs. Harry Blackwell are in charge of Walters presented her daughters the tickets, any one wishing to have reservations may call these

TOPIC OF PROGRAM

Mrs. C. E. Owen hosted

SINGING MARCH 30

Cisco's regular 5th Sunday singing will meet March 30, at the Church of God, in Cisco. The rcle No. 4 met with Mrs. J. cording to Don Rupe, president vices

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Circle No. 5 did not meet. HOSTED SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mrs. Artie Liles hosted the soci-

Mrs. Liles honored her daugh- the covered dish luncheon. P. L. Parker, H. O. Smith, Nora ter, Patricia Ann, on her first Present at the luncheon were:

Andrews and Jim Ward. birthday, by having a large white Mmes. Carrie Wood, R. E. Sikes,

OSTER PRIZES AWARDED FOR CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

lean-up campaign committee of which Mrs. W. W. Linkenhoger is OBSERVES 75TH BIRTHDAY seneral chairman, announces SUNDAY, MARCH 23
Stephen Printing, Cornelius PrintW. H. Mullings obse ng, Linkenhoger Truck and Tracor and Civic League and Garden tub paid the rewards, which were 0 cents for second and 50 cents birthday cake for the occasion. or third prize.

West Ward school was a group

South Ward school posters were awarded to Allen Vermillion; sec-

Mrs. Hubert Toombs entertainin the decorations and serving. ed with a birthday party honoring Sherbert, nuts, angel food cake her daughter Mary Ann on her and coffee were served from a sixth birthday, Saturday, March fine. lace laid table centered with an 22, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the

Mrs. Toombs was assisted in entertaining the children by Mrs. L. Dragoo, J. L. Cottingham, B. O. Harrell, Tonsie Johnson, Ora B. and Mrs. E. J. Turner. The chil-

A large white angel food cake

Present were: Charlotte Vaught, Sherry Annell Miller, Mary Angeline Vaughan, Alice Jean Pipkin, Gayla Walters, Judy Hassell, Linda Butler, Patricia Fullen, Janice Dille, Jeanette McCrary, Mark Owen, John Russell, Billy Don

BUILDERS CIRCLE MEET MONDAY

Mrs. James Horton, chairman of the Builders circle of the Woman's society of Christian Service, hosted the meeting of the circle Monday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Frank Crowell and Mrs. at the Eastland hospital.

Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Davenport gave the devotional from the been released.
ten parables. Mrs. Horton led an Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harbin, Rt. land visitor Saturday. Easter parade of Easter bonnetts, The women came in bringing their Easter bonnetts in paper sacks and March 22, in Eastland hospital Mrs. Joe Stephens at the piano played Easter music.

A refreshment plate of open-

and Davenport. PRE EASTER SERVICES

The public is invited to these

If you ever visit Jeb Crowell's

farm, he'll take you right out on that back porch of his and show

you his apple tree.

"There," says Jeb, "is nature's noblest creation—fifty years, and bearin' still the finest cider apples

in the county!"

But last fall, when a group of

But last fall, when a group of us was there, Lud Denny points across the river to his grain fields and says: "There's an even finer sight! Acres and acres of golden grain you can make dozens of appetizing things with—including wholesome, sparkling beer."

MRS. LINDSEY HOSTED PIONEER CLUB MEET

Mrs. Hanna Lindsey hosted the Pioneer club meeting at her home over the business meeting. Mrs. J. A. Beard gave the invocation, for

cake with one candle for the covered dish luncheon, in appreciation of the class.

W. H. Mullings, Maud Braly, Josie Jones, Tonsie Johnson, May Harrison, R. L. Watson, Exa Hunt, Mrs. I. C. Inzer is teacher of Dorothy Sparr, Ida Harris, Anna Day, Willie Beard, T. A. Bendy, Misses Sallie Day, Johnie High-

Visitors: R. L. Watson, Mrs. Civic League and Garden club John Matthews, and Mrs. Lindsey.

W. H. Mullings observed his seventy-fifth birthday Sunday, March 23, at their home in Hillcrest. Mrs. Mullings prepared 1.00 for first place for posters; chicken dinner and a large white

or third prize.

High school and the Colored Mullings were all present except chool did not enter the contest. Ward of Galveston, but he spent Junior high school, first prize: his father a new radio. Present Melba Watson; second prize, were: Maurice Mullings, wife and Wayne Curry; third prize, Monette little daughter, Karen, of Garland, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker of Cleproject. Prizes were awarded to burne; their grandson, Delmon E. grades. First prize, fifth grade; Smith, wife and daughter, Susan, second prize, 4th grade; third of Corsicana; and a niece, Nelda

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hanna are the parents of a daughter, Martha Jean, born March 13, in a Cisco hospital. Mrs . Hanna and the baby are at the home of her mother, Mrs. Winnie Wynn, and are doing

James Roy Edwards of Olden was a medical patient at the Eastland Hospital Wednesday .

John Norton, 312 North Walnut

Street, is a medical patient at the Eastland hospital.

Mrs. E. M. Threatt is a medical patient at the Eastland hospital. Don Chamberlain is a patient in

the Eastland hospital. Mrs. Minnie Ewart is a medical patient in the Eastland Hospital.

Turner, Jim Ed Carter, Larry Bagley and Robert and Don Mc- 209 West Patterson Street, are

March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Warren are parents of a son, born March 26, in the Eastland hospital.

W. R. Green is a medical patient

Mrs. J. L. Stafford of Cisco has

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy of in Eastland county. Moore, Oklahoma, have returned face sandwiches, angel food cake squares and coffee was served.

Present were: Mmes. E. S. Perdue, which is a retail and wholesale

Mrs. J. L. Waller. Mrs. John Alligious Training in the home. Mark of the study of the Bible study. Present were: Mmes. Waller, Alligious Training was the subject presented by Mrs. Frank of the presented by Mrs. Frank of the presented by Mrs. Frank of the presented by Mrs. George Cross.

PRE EASTER SERVICES a message Wednesday of the ser-ious illnes of her mother Mrs. R. the Church of God, in Cisco. The The First Christian louis lines of her mother will have special pre Easter ser- F. Hemby at Sweetwater. Mrs. Don Rupe, president vices beginning Wednesday, McDonald left in the afternoon April 2nd, and lasting through to be with her mother, Mrs. Hem-Friday, April 4th, at 7:30 p. m. by is seventy-five years of age.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman were in Dallas Wednesday on a Some 2,000,000 young men of business mission. Mf. Chapman America come of shaving age is manager of the local office of the Lone Star Gas Company.

> > Both of them got so eloquent on

the subject, that the rest of us

worked up quite a thirst; so Jeb goes to the icebox for beer and cider. And when the refreshments come, Lud chooses cider, and Jeb

From where I sit, that's the answer to most disputes. You can talk all you want, but when it

goe Marsh

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Apple Tree Versus Wheat Field

takes the beer!

Scripture: John, Chapters 18, 19; 21:15

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 30

Jesus Lays Down His Life

PALESTINE, the homeland of a land of great beauty, idyllic

Goodness, wisdom, visions of and ideals of righteousness and truth are forever in the heritage who was to come. it has given to the world. But violence, hatred, evil, and all the uninistry Jesus became confruits of evil have been all too

petrators of iniquity.

All the beauty, tenderness, and All the beauty, tenderness, and goodness of that land, with all the tragedy of hate and violence, were comprised in the brief carthy life of Levys of Newsyth life of Levys were comprised in the brief earthly life of Jesus of Nazareth. comprised all the faith and hope, the consecrated goodness, the their fellowmen that the prophets, saints, and heroes of Israel What is plain, however, is that nad personified. And against Jesus came to foresee and to acnatred and persecution which nad made martyrs of Israel's noliest and best.

Antonio is visiting her sisters, his wife, was an Eastland visi- of Ranger. Mrs. Claud Boles and Mrs. H. H. tor last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cot-Hardeman.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Watkins kins have another daughter three and Mrs. J. A. Hood, South Seaman street. years of age.

parents of a daughter, Sandra Kay.

born in the Fastland hospital labours in Pale Brownsfield, were reguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

ed the musical performance, Ok.

A. Hood, South Seaman street. lahoma, in Fair Park Auditorium.

> Miss Gwyn Lee Jackson and Miss Pounds' mother, Mrs. Susie Hearn, Mary Jane Wilson, were week-end visitors in Lubbock where they visited John Jackson, Jr., a student at Texas Tech.

for a few weeks visit with friends to be there for a month. and relatives. He formerly lived

sole survivor of the original family, Eastland county pioneers, was in Eastland last week visiting his nephew, Leon Bourland, and other relatives and friends.

con, Arizona.

Gus Chastain of Oklahoma visitors in Eastland last week.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | Suffering Servant, referred to

But plain readers, whose comthe Bible, has been strangely mon sense judgments are often sounder than those of hair-splithappiness, and somber, terrible ting critics, have had little doubt tragedy. Its soil, rich with the about the matter. They have beauty of the flowers of the field, read that chapter seeing how glimmering olive groves, has been drenched with the blood of cruel warfares and present the second state of the second state o been drenched with the blood of cruel warfares and persecutions.

Goodness, wisdom, visions of Nazareth, about to suffer cenpeace and happiness and plenty, and ideals of righteousness and mediate saint, in himself a prophet and a type of the One

ministry Jesus became confruits of evil have been all too manifest from the beginning in Cain, who slew his brother, through all the history of the Jezebels, Herods, and other perpetrators of iniquity.

The ministry Jesus became conscious that His ministry was to be fulfilled in His death is not clear. Nor is it clear whether on the assumed at first, as the disciples did, that His ministry might involve the setting up of might involve the setting up of

spirit of the Lord is upon me be-In His life and teaching were cause He hath annointed me to preach the gospel to the poor," etc. He must have been fully love of God, and the service of conscious of that other prophecy

Jesus came to foresee and to acficial death. He was the Good Shepherd about to lay down His

life for the sheep.
We tend to speak of the cross THE law of vicarious sacrifice, of suffering, and of giving of life for others was written deep-Is into the history and religion of Israel. Among biblical scholars there has been much controversy as to how directly and in what way the 53d Chapter of Isaiah, with its portrayal of the

ton formerly lived in Eastland county. are parents of a daughter born . Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knowles of in the Eastland hospital Wednes- San Angelo were here several day evening. Dr. and Mrs. Wat- days last week as guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jack-wood and Mrs. Ed Strickland of son spent Tuesday and Wednes-Brownsfield, were recommendated guests

Mrs. Stephen Pounds and baby Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jackson, of Ft. Worth were visiting Mrs.

Mrs. Ethel Rosenquest, left Former Congressman Sam Rus- Monday for El Paso to visit her sell of Stephenville was an East- daughter, Mrs. Billy Wood and husband. Wood has been hospital-Jeff Woods of Arizona is here years because of injuries received in service, Mrs. Rosenquest plans

Mrs. M. B. Griffin and daughters, Merelene and Ila Gene, and Solon Bourland of Lubbock, Miss Barbara Hague were in Den ton Saturday looking over North Texas State College. Miss Merelene and Miss Barbra plan to attend the College the ensuing year.

Mrs. Carl Crone of Olden, Oscar Norwood and wife, the Worthy Matron of the local order former Nell Cotton of Eastland, of the Eastern Star chapter left were here last week from Tus- Monday for a visit with her sister at Denver City.

Gus Chastain of Oklahoma Mrs. J. R. Gilkey, Sr., was in City, one of the early day resi-Dallas the past week-end, and vis-Mrs. Ruby McDonald received dents of Eastland county, was a ited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilkey and little son,



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QUAKER OATS

returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes have re- Wednesday. turned home at Leon Plant after three weeks in Dallas, where Mr. Stokes underwent surgery.

ter, Oklahoma, has returned home Jones, until Saturday. after three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quinn, Sr.

end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison R. E. Sikes in Hillcrest. Bob has been with the National Supply Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison were visitors in Eastland Sunday. Company at Falfurrias and has been transfered to Dallas. His wife remained in South Texas until living quarters can be acquir- band is a patient in the veterans

Clyde Garrett and daughter, Sarah, of Dallas were guests in and family were in Throckmorthe home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. ton Sunday. Sikes the past week-end.

Carl Garrett and wife of Hous-ton were visiting relatives here tist Church this week through last week including Mrs. Garrett's Sunday night, March 30. Rev. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fer- Weeks is a former foreign mis-

here visiting his mother, Mrs. Exa night. Hunt, the past week-end.

NEWS FROM MORTON VALLEY

MORTON VALLEY, March 26 -Visitors in the home of W. E. Tankersley and family Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt, and daughter, Connie, of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Funk, and children, Loretta and Velton, Mrs. C. M. Leberman of San O. J. Cotton of Plainview, with Crouch and daughter, Marilyn all of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Fay

Miss Doris Wheat spent Sat-

Billy Ed, who is ill. Mrs. Gilkey | Mrs. D. W. Funk and son, Dwight, of Denver City, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley,

Bobby Fisher, Paul Tankersley and Pobby Gene Harrison, attended the county track meet in Rising Star last Friday. Bobby Mrs. A. W. McGrath of McAlis- Gene stayed with his uncle, Sam

Major McGrath is in the U. S. and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Army, having been recalled to the D. D. Franklin and children, Pob Sikes of Dallas was a week- | Barbara Jo and Sonny, Sunday.

Mrs. Quilman Craig has ret-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dunlap

Rev. Bill Weeks is holding a sionary. Everyone is invited to attend these metings at 10 o'clock Dick Hunt of Beaumont w a s each morning, and 7:30 each

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SAYS AID TO VITAL TO US

WASHINGTON - Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson told congressmen today that the Dardanelles-Mediterranean area is of "strategic importance and great value" and that U. S. aid to Greece and Turkey would "not misdirected."

Such aid, Patterson said, ould not be in the direction of ar- but away from it."

It was Patterson's second con cressional appearance on President Truman's \$400,000,000 proam to quarantine Communism the Middle East.

He told the House foreign afairs that there is no other area the world from the standpoint this country's defense where he money could be more advangeiously spent.

Sens. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mich., and Tom Connally, D., ex., asserted meanwhile that he proposed U. S. program could e integrated with long range acvities of the United Nations.

They sought at Senate foreign lations committee hearings to swer criticism that the Presiplan would by-pass UN.

Vandenberg called a closed eeting of his foreign relations ommittee for tomorrow to conider termination of public hearags. He said he would urge npt action on the aid proram because President Truman has informed congress "the sec urity and best interests" of this ation are at stake.

Meanwhile House leaders innicated they would let the Sen-

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SAYS U. S. NOT **BE PARTY TO** SEIZURE PLAN

MOSCOW - Secretary ed today that the United States his own. could not be a party to a plan under which property seized by want your listing. I have calls FOR RENT Bedroom for rent Anschluss could now be considerthe Nazis from Austria after the in private home, close in. 300 od German and subject to seizure by Russia as reparations.

Marshall implied that the Russians already had taken that action in their zone of Austria. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov again rejected Marshall's original proposal that the deputies formulate a definition

The Big Four finally adjourned its 15th session after considering a French compromise which was tan Cafe and American cafe. no agreement on any part of this

> Marshall vigorously opposed Soviet proposal that Yugoslavia and Italy be invited here to discuss the report of the financial commission on Trieste. Marshall said it would be a waste of the council's time.

> Molotov finally dropped plan and accepted a suggestion by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin that Italy and Yugoslavia be sent copies of the report and allowed to submit their views in writing.

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ate act first on Mr. Truman's request for Greek-Turkish aid leg-

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Legless Vet In Friendship House

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The entire city banded together to build the house when the vet-eran broke two artificial legs while climbing steps to a small,

thirdfloor apartment.
Palmer lost both limbs during the battle of Germany. He couldn't rent another place because of the housing shortage. Prices were too

Palmer's friends suggested the idea of building the house. Business men gave free advice chased. An excavator dug a base-

ment in record time. Then 25 carpenters, offering their services free, swarmed over the site and raised the framework in eight hours.

Plumbers, electricians and plas-terers added their talents. Decorawhat is a German asset in Austors laid linoleum and directed preliminary landscaping.

Urges Return Of **Atomic Control** To The Military

WASHINGTON - Louis E. Starr, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today State George C. Marshall insist- high for him to build a house of proposed that control of atomic energy be returned to the military to warn challengers of democracy everywhere "that we mean busi-

> and materials. A plot of ground Persons who couldn't donate ma-three miles outside Butler was pur-terial, chipped in to pay on the mortgage. Almost \$4,000 was collected.

Testifying before the House Unamerican Activities Committee, Starr said he could think of no better "psychological approach in these disturbing times" to show

that this nation is prepared to support our position on the four freedoms." Earlier this week a bipartisan group of senators also urged that atomic energy control be returned

to the military.

A new type of match, developed for the War Department by the Diamond Match Co., has ended the problem of getting a light in the rain. The matches light even after four hours under water.

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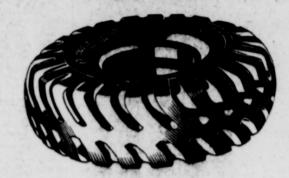
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NEWS FROM CARBON

Mrs. Hugh McCall and son have returned to their home in Den- over the week end. ver, Colorado, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCall.

land was a visitor in the John Nicholas home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lane attended funeral services for her brother, Tom Lasater, Wednesday in

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stanton and daughter, of Stephenville, and Rev. Marcellus Watkins of Dallas, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Glen Wilson, Sunday. Rev. Watkins will remain through the week conducting the spring revival at the Baptist church.

Mrs. G. D. Hall of Cisco visit-ed relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trimble Mr. Tom Baston of Dallas.

Mrs. Wrather Gilbert of Spur Asited relatives here this week. Her mother, Mrs. Lena Stubblefield, returned to her home here after a five weeks visit with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Tyrone and Glen Ford is the guest of his family and Mrs. Bob Murray of aunt, Mrs. Lee Stark and Mr. Morton Valley visited in Carbon Stark, in El Paso.

Mrs. A. M. Calborn and children were in Okra, Sunday visiting Mrs. O. M. Claborn who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Conger of Mineral Wells were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCreggor.

D. S. Reese of Scranton visit- Leon. ed his brother, Luther Reese and family, Wednesday.

Rev. Murray, is assisting Rev. Wayne - Perry in a revival at

Mr. and Mrs. Basil White have week-end. hought the tailor shop here for-merly owned by Don Rogers. bring them their tailor work.

Holloway, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Blissard of Fort Worth and Mrs. W. J. Carbon, March 24 -- Capt. and Pranssard and son of Eastland family of Post and his parents

Frank Hall, operator of the Carbon Telephone company, died at his home here Sunday night Mrs. Lester Nicholas of East- after an illness of several months The funeral will be at Texarkana,

Miss Mary Lynn Trimble of Eastland spent the past week end with her parents here.

CARBON, March 18-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Guy and son of Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guy, Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Martin of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tate. Mr. ad as week end guests Mr. and and Mrs. Clyde Brymer and Mrs. Ruth Wood and Miss Lela Garco Wednesday where the two wo-Comanche Wednesday.

> Mrs. B. F. Lovett is in Fort Worth where she recently underwent surgery at the Methodist hospital. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Reeves Maness is visit-Mrs. H. Hall, Abe Hall, and ing Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jackson.

and Mrs. Ray Welch of Brady, visited friends here this week-

and Mrs. R. E. Williams of De- Thursday at Cisco.

Mrs. Dick Murray is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mitchell and Mrs. A. R. Hastings and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vencill and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reed and children of Jayton visited her Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Johnson parents and friends the past shopped in Cisco Thursday.

They will open for besiness this were shopping Saturday in Ran- land Saturday. They also visited week and invite the public to ger.

guests of their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Stowe. Clarence Skaggs in Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and visited Mr. and Mrs Will Ussery of New Mexico, were guests of day night. Mrs. A. M. Clayborn, Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Corpus Christi, visited his sister. Mrs. T. E. Robertson and family, over the past week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Billie Carter of Leveland, are visiting Mrs. W. M.

Mrs. Anna Kingsberry of Mer kel, is visiting her mother and

Charlie Morris of Big Spring was a Carbon visitor the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner and Quinn of Cisco and daughters of Amarillo, and F. M. Wood of and Mrs. Luther Reese. Mrs. Tur-Cisco, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin. To the week.

Several families from Long Branch attended the funeral of N. A. Kinard at Cisco Monday.

A. A. Brown of Gorman, were in rett celebrated their birthdays men attended a Parent-Teacherswith a dinner Sunday at Mrs. Association meeting. Bridges' home. Mrs. M. M. Carter was a guest.

> The spring revival at the Bap-tist church here begins Monday, March 24, and will continue through the following Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the morning service at 11:00 o'clock and evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Knight, NEWS FROM

LONG BRANCH, March 25 Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed attended the Wo-Mrs. J. G. Medford were Mr. man's Worker's Conference

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Stephens of Miss Laura Kate Medford of Sweetwater were recent visitors S. N. Poe was looking after school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poe and Mrs. Lee Field and Wanda Lee Miss Lucile Furr were in East-Mrs. Sallie Earp at Cisco.

C. C. Poe of Baird will spend Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hastings and Mrs. Robert Mitchell this week with his son, B. B. Poo, and daughter, Linnie Grace, drove to Cisco Hhursday. They

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollert Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin are were accompanied by Mr. and business interests here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Cozart and tended the play, "People Are Mr. and Mrs. George Alford of Funny," given at the Carbon Okra attended church here Sun-

church services at Long Branch, at Mountain Top where Rev. J. T. were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines, Pugh is preaching. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerman, Bobbie Jean Hagerman, Mr. and Doris Jean and Robert Lee.

Elvis Vaughn of Carbon, Jimmy sister, Mrs. Ransome and Miss Grant and Neal Maples of Romney, were at Church at Long Branch Sunday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Simpson and son, Romney Ray, drove over from Romney for Sunday night church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Fannie Bridges, Miss Mrs. Eddie Hastings were in Cis-

> transacted business Saturday in ill. Rising Star.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Poe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Brown and daughter, Erline, from Center Point, attended church here Sunday evening.

Larry Gregg of Cisco has been visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marsh.

LONG BRANCH, March 17-

Mr. and Mrs. Britt Dudley at-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reed came Among those from Pleasant from Milford a few days ago and Hill, who attended Sunday night are attending the revival meeting

Mrs. Fred Wilson and two chil- Wilda Jean Bishop, daughter of the play Thursday evening at dren and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jack Bishop, had been injured in Mangum and children, Donald, a car wreck, sustaining a broken collar bone and other injuries. It was also stated that Mrs. Lee spring revival here Friday even-Paul, with whom Wilda Jean was ing. He will fill his regular ap-Brownwood, received a broken and evening. leg in the crash.

> the former's sister, Mrs. George Alford and husband, Saturday night. The West Texans were returning from Fort Worth where they attended the Fat Stock

Henry, Carter, commissioner, made a business trip to Abilene

Henry Reed spent Saturday at the home of Isom Maples in Cis-Ace Howard and G. W. Stowe co where the latter is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Reynolds Charles and Elizabeth Ann from Wichita Falls visited in Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed and daughter, Melba Ruth, were at Cisco Thursday evening for the school coronation program.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigsby and son, John Clay, of Eastland, visited relatives at Long Branch and Cisco, Saturday.

> Mrs. Sallie Earp, who has been ill for several weeks, recently suffered a relapse.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Been and daughter, Margaret Elizabeth were in Carbon Thursday even-

John Edward Dudley attended the Loboes' celebration Thursday night at Cisco.

Dowie Hendricks and Wayne Walker of Branton's Gin attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Walker were shopping in Rising Star

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burnett Word has been received that and daughter, Laverne, attended

Rev. Lee Field will begin the staying and attending school at pointment here Sunday morning

Autrey Hilton and his son, land has been invited to preach at Long Branch, Sunday March Rev. H. F. Vermillion of East-

> Spring gardens are being planted after delay because of unfavorable weather.

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NEWS FROM OLDEN

Mrs. Ida Simer, Mrs. Will Edwards, and Mrs. T. L. Fox enterwer complimenting Miss Fay Yielding, bride-elect of Mr. Joe leum Co., there. Crawford. During the afternoon many friends called and present-ed many lovely gifts. Miss Yield-ing is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Dick Yielding of Olden, and Mr. Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pit Crawford, also of

Clen Adams of Seagraves visit-

rs. Gentry White and little son ickett are here to be with her

The WMU of the Baptist church tonio met at the church Mondaysafter nom for the regular business sesiom. Mrs. Claud Martin reviewed the book, Now Is The Day. An all day meeting with a covered dish incheon was planned for next Monday. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Everett Matlock. Those present were Mmes. Lester, Matlock, Fox, Lee, Fidler and Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Spain have purhated and moved into the Keaton home on Magnolia Ave.

Mrs. J. H. Jarrett and Mrs. Jim Everett entertained at the home of Mrs. Jarrett Saturday night with dinner and bridge party. Followthe dinner games of bridge, etteand Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Lake herles, La., and Mr. and Mrs. O. Box of Eastland, were guests Sunday in the Elmer Walden home

Billie Ray Norton of Abilene DESDEMONA ed here Sunday with his par-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Norton.

T. Daffern who was ill with onia is much better at pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yielding n Dallas on business the first

of the week. A pre-Easter weeks revival is n session at the Baptist ch. Everyone is invited to at-Rev. Clifford Nelson, pasin charge of the services

and Mr. Dalton Howard is leading daughters, Sue and Ann, left Sat-urday for their home in San Rita after a ten days visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Days her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted , Ruby and children of Ft. Worth spent the ek-end here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bryant and son have returned from a rip to Houston where they visited father who was ill.

John Mack Edwards of New his mother, Mrs. Will Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norton retly received word that their on, Jerry, in Italy has been prometed to corporal.

Miss Doris Ann Steddum is ill

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at her home.

Mrs. Arthur Shelton and son, urday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norton.

Mrs. Millard Bryant and chil- ger has moved to Desdemona. tained Thursday afternoon in the dren have gone to Kermit to join ome of Mrs. Simer with a bridal Mr. Bryant who has accepted a position with the Magnolia Petro-

Mrs. Charlie Langston is ill at

Mr. Darwin Crossley has gone

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Upton and ed his mother, Mrs. Jack Stephens sen of Vanderbilt, Texas were here last week.

The day visiting Mrs. Upton's aunt Guthery, Friday night. Mrs. Edna Hamilton, and friends.

father, Mr. Charlie McFadden, who spent the week-end visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and

James Ray Edwards, who was in-jured while working with a con-crete mixing machine Wednesday, is in the Eastland Hospital.

Mrs. J. W . Warren had the pleasure Sunday, March 23 of hav-ing all her children and grandchildren at her home where a family reunion was held. The children were: Mr. and Mrs. Armon Warren of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warren and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren also of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren and family of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Phillips and children of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black from Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren and daughter forty-two, and pinochle of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl played by the following Falkenberry and son of Olden, and gency appropriation for continuwere played by the following Falkenberry and son of Olden, and gency appropriation for continuous Willow Grove mine near here.

guests: Messrs. and Mmes. Hack a nephew, Mr. W. A. Bledsoe of ing payments due cotton growers Willow Grove mine near here. liffer, E. H. Everett, Robert Wells Cisco. Dinner was served to the under the government's crop in-M. M. Stroud, Betis, Jarrett, Ever- group at noon. The house was beautifully decorated with c u t chamber acted following announ- regularly employed. called during the day.

NEWS FROM

are the proud parents of a 9-

visitor Tuesday.

A revival meeting is in prog-Rev. Grayson Tennison, the pastor, is doing the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers vis- all cotton losses covered under ited in DeLeon Friday.

Odessa to accept a position have returned from Goree where Bandeen dispatched an appeal to they visited her parents.

Mrs. Richard Downing in San An- and Mrs. Letha Patterson of De- these contracts in good faith

ABILENE (Spl)—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is peals to representatives in Congress from its area, urging that they unite in seeking an emercovered under the federal insur- their jobs.

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good faith and it appears to be a violation of contract for the Mrs. R. C. Koonce and Mr. and government not now to pay. Ap-Arther Don, of Ranger spent Sat- Mrs. J. C. Peak were in Ranger preciate your investigating this matter." Burleson replied on the 21st that the government's an-Mrs. Emma Browning of Ran- nounced action has aroused strong opposition among representatives of cotton growing states and that a sub-committee of the House ress at the local Baptist church. Agricultural committee has sent up a recommendation to the Appropriations committee to pro-

vide necessary funds for paying

Today WTCC President H. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guthery Custard and Manager D. A. Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City, who is a member of the Good music was enjoyed at Appropriations committee. message said "the proposed discontinuance of payments singling out cotton would be an un-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ash of Des- just penalization of West Texas Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stafford demona were in Ranger, Tuesday. growers who could not control weather conditions causing short Mrs. Elva Keith of Big Spring crop. Our growers who made Leon visited their father, J. N. have based their living and farm program on payment of this insurance. We urge you to take this matter to Appropriations committee and have necessary funds immediately voted."

HOTEL MINE SOLVES ITS **PORTAL PAY**

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. (UP) work at the soft coal pits of the in the nation. Portal-to-portal has taken on a

flowers and ferns. Several friends called during the day.

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Called flowers and ferns. Several friends called during the day.

No longer must the miners modern toilet facilities, a loung-ture Clinton P. Anderson that stand in the cold winter air outing room, drinking fountains, various rooms from having a company to the cold winter air outpayments were being discontinu- side the entrance before going to and just across the way is a mo- draft, ed because of depleted funds for work. No longer must they ride dern restaurant with hot meals meeting losses heavier than esti- in uncomfortable mine coal cars available for each of the three opening of the new building, its mated. Anderson said other crops through old workings to get to shifts, night and day.

ance program are unaffected The Hanna Coal Company has the new portal is a revolving

The WTCC on March 20 wired Now the men ride 175 feet in must pass to get to and from pound boy born March 19 at the Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson a passenger elevator. The trip their jobs. Gorman Hospital. The young man that "many farmers in your dis- takes 22 seconds. Then they walk The door was built to keep the has been named Dennis Wayne. trict and all West Texas have through a concrete, electric-light-wentilating blast of the mine made these cotton insurance con- ed corridor, a revolving door and from the elevator shaft. The door George Brazell was a Ranger tracts with the government in are within a few paces of the face keeps the portal building and its

If Adele Mara has to use her "mad money," she'll be pre-pared. Film starlet demonstrates a sheer nylon stocking equipped with a zipper and pocket.

of the coal.

Grove, according to officials, is vidual merit. -Miners are clamoring to go to believed the only one of its type

The portal building has, bethat will accommodate 600 men, our democracy.' No longer must the miners modern toilet facilities, a loung-

One of the unsual features of swamped. DESDEMONA, Tex. March 25 and payments will continue. They solved the portal-to-portal prob-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Otwell are wheat, corn, flax and tobacco lem with a "hotel mine." tor shaft through which the men

Cops, Fed Up, Mad? Just Zip Finally Nab **Elusive Violator**

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP)-After Beaumont Police tagged a car eight times for overparking they decided that enough was the car would have to appear in traffic court. No trace could be found of the

car's owner. Police checked the the place where the m motor vehicle registration and the place where the man was supposed to live. No clue could be

The eighth time, police waited, the day of vehicle registration.

The man was fined \$1 for each than they could in Ohio. of the eight parking violations and an extra \$2 for making the cops search all over Beaumont

Educator Deplores School Politics

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)potentially the best method for de-veloping good students, but in actual practice, student councils are political machines teaching boys and girls to be hypocrites, according to a Detroit educator.

Stanley E. Diamond, director of citizenship education study in Detroit public schools and Wayne University, told a convention of the National Education Association that membership on student The new portal at Willow councils must be based on indi-

"Where council members are se lected because of racial, religious. or class feeling in a school," he sides the passenger elevator ser- said, "that school is developing surance program. The regional new meaning for the 600 men vice, a 25-shower dressing room future fascists and not citizens of

Officials report that since the employment office has been

Ohio-Trained Teachers Seek Jobs Elsewhere

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)-Ohio New England fishing industry. taxpayers are footing the bill to educate school teachers who take enough—the "ghost" who owned better-paying jobs in other states. Dr. H. F. Vallance, president of

the Ohio Education Association, reports that teachers trained in Ohio's state controlled colleges and universities are leaving the state to make more money elsewhere.

Dr. Vallance, in charge of teacher placement at Miami University, Oxford, O., said some of the graduates of the teachers' colnabbed the owner and asked lege at Miami last year took teachquestions. They discovered he had ing positions in Michigan, Indiana legally changed his name since and Kentucky because they could make more money in this states

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Dorothy Klopper, 4, holds hands with her mother, Mrs. Margureite Klopper, in their home in New York City after the child saved her life when the mother attempted matter in and around yards and are all of the track and field evsuicide by gas in the hopes of leaving Dorothy \$5,000. The child called police; turned off gas-jets and rolled her mother into a gas-free room. Dorothy stated she would rather have her mother than \$5,000. (NEA Telephoto).

MISS POUNDS CROWNED RANGER COLLEGE QUEEN

Thirty American

Faintings To Be

Shown In Paris

ed to attend the eponing exhibit is arranged by the N e w

an impressive ceremony Thursday night at the Recreation building. Miss Marjorie Pounds was crowned queen of Ranger Junior College for the year 1946-

Miss Pounds who was escorted by Mr. B. V. Kelly was selected by popular vote from a list of four princesses who had been selected

by the college classes.

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of painting is done in the United palms and as she took her seat in photos of some of the canvases the maroon relvet covered throne by American painters which and other types of terrain. royalty from Ranger High School, will be shown this month in Par-Ranger Junior College and other is.

was trumpeter who heralded the tural life—Picasso, Leger, Ara-approach of each princess and her gon, Eluard and others promisescort.

Princesses and their escorts were: Runners-up in the queen Kootz. contest: Mary Guess of Ranger-Francis McHenry of Ranger; Willie Ruth Dunlap of Eastland— Michael Ready of Ranger; Sayra Jo Evans of Pecos—Alvin Johnson of Ranger;

Representatives from Ranger High School: Patsy Wheat-Jack Rae Eubank.

Representatives from clubs and lasses of Ranger Junior College: Mary Frances Ohr, Murry Peter-Ross Elrod, Dorothy Elrod,

na Jean Heinlen, Bill Getts, ye Jeane Crawley, James Cosper, Myra Sue Ice, Bill Hink-son, Christine Wallace, James Pepper, Clarice Westfall, Gilbert Cogburn, Jane Clinton, Eugene Shirley, Bill Lester, Myrl Squyres.

Representatives f r o m other schools: Breckenridge High School -Alma Jane Cox-Roy Myers Carbon High School-Betty Collins—Bobby Lucas; Cisco High School—Barbara Grist — Stanley Williams; DeLeon High School— Ann Williams—Dale Darby; East-land High School—Shirley Gladeene Womack—Bobby Doss Blair; Strawn High School—Helen Supina—Billy Walton; Cisco Junior College —Bobbie Kate Berry—J. B. Curtis; Texas State College for Women—Betty Hunter; Texas Wesleyan College—Carolyn

Clarke. Mrs. Hal Hunter, Miss Anna McEver and Miss Clara Mae Weaver who were in charge of ar-rangements today expressed their appreciation to all who in any way contributed to the success of the event which was hailed by specta-tors as one of the most beautiful ceremonies yet held by the college. Lighting effects were managed by Jermoe Ready and Noble Rob-

The hospitality committee for the occasion was composed of Dean and Mrs. G. B. Rush and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovelace.

palmer, his wife and their young son, Robert, Jr., moved in. The YMCA class held a housewarming resemble with an electric mantel clock. But even that didn't make things complete. The Boy Scouts came around and promised to cut

State Health Officer Advises Spring Clean-Up

Texas would do a Teat deal to-ward furthering good health in this state according to Dr. Geo.

Jack Chamberlain, Jack Graham, Roy Lane, J. C. Burke, Charles Muckey, and Jack Ernst. [And Jack Ernst. Leading to Dr. Geo.]

Junior Track boys are. Jim W. Cox, State Health Officer, Smith, Kenneth Benham, Margil who said in Austin today. "From Falls, Jack Horn, Robert Witchadage that 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness' is still well worth em-

state-wide proportions with the objective of bettering health conditions for our citizenship should ditions for our citizenship should safley, and Juanita Duffield. include surface cleaning, drainage, the graveling of streets and lows: Senior Singles alleys, the cleaning of all parks and playgrounds and the clearing of weeds and rubbish off value of weeds and rubbish off value.

"The destruction of mosquito the prompt removal of all waste Evelyn Ward as alternate. These homes in order to abate the dan- ents. good health protection through-out the State."

The elemenations were held Monday and Tuesday of this

many dangerous diseases are filth Rodney Heath and Bobby Collie borne, and the only possible way and Gene Bennett and Jan Spald-to control them is to eliminate ing. In declamation, Naome Wood the insanitary conditions respon-sible for their spread.

will be the Sr. Declamer Betty Bumpass, Murray Ho

Mule Shoe-Tester Flunks Army Job

spattered mule became "shoe-tester for a day" at Camp Lee. Shoe testers were at work at the

camp's quartermaster board, where army footwear is walked around at the rate of 10 to 15 miles a NEW YORK (UP) - "I day .They discovered they were haven't realized such creative being followed by a shaggy, mud-

No amount of tugging could rethe college, crowned the queen on a throne backed with ferns and to have exclaimed when he saw track. The mule continued to follow the testers as they marched through water, over concrete, slag-

It was suggested that the stub-born one be provided with boots. CHICAGO (U)—Children be-tween the ages of eight and 12 The exhibition, to show 30 ped willingly into two pairs of guild.

made their entrances to music fur- 25 at the Galeria Maeght. It will Results proved that the mule for the Chase Park district here, made their entrances to music furnished by Miss Helen McAnelly.

Following the coronation, a court dance was given with the queen and her escort leading the grand march. During the dance the march are described by the coronation of the canvases of William by the convergence of the Galeria Maeght. It will comprise canvases of William by the convergence of the Galeria Maeght. It will comprise canvases of William by the convergence of the Galeria Maeght. It will comprise canvases of William by the convergence of the Galeria Maeght. It will comprise canvases of William by the convergence of the Galeria Maeght. It will comprise canvases of William by the convergence of the Galeria Maeght. It will comprise canvases of William by the convergence of the Galeria Maeght. It will comprise canvases of William by the convergence of shoe-testing. However, when convergence is required of children who want to join the produce an owner, the animal was dependent of the Chase Park district here, was not well adapted to the job training or experience is required of children who want to join the produce an owner, the animal was dependent of the Chase Park district here, was not well adapted to the job training or experience is required of children who want to join the produce an owner, the animal was dependent of the Chase Park district here, was not well adapted to the job training or experience is required of children who want to join the guide. About half of the canvases of William was not well adapted to the job training or experience is required to produce an owner, the animal was guident to the job training or experience is required to produce an owner, the animal was guident to the convergence of the converg queen and her court were enter-tained by vocal solos by Miss Jacqueline Edwards. Richard Martin Leading figures of Paris' cul- himself in a pasture at the post known grand opera productions

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(Continued From Page One) James Mathiews, Bob Gene Bennett, Johnnie Hicks, Bobby Blair, W. D. Cannon, Pat AUSTIN, Tex.—A good old fashioned spring house cleaning in every city and community in in every city and community in Jack Chamberlain, Jack Graham, Wadley, Pob Sutphen, Larry a practical standpoint the old er, Johnnie Collins, Dan Amis, Harris. The girls volley ball team is: Betty Jo and Billy Ann Horn, A general clean-up program of Sue Watson, Margaret Bourland The tennis teams are as fol-

ior Freeman as alternate Marleepe Elliott and Margaret breeding places and rat harbor- Bourland with Billie Floy Hunt age, the proper disposal of gar-bage and trash and the general cleaning up of all premises," said George Harkrider and Richard Dr. Cox, "will be of inestimable Bourland, doubles with Dan Amis in helping to kep down as alternate. In Junior girls health hazards such as dysentery, tennis Nancy Harkrider plays the typhoid, and poliomyelitis. Good community housekeeping and or- Prudie Hardeman play the sindinary sanitary measures require gles with Audrey Brown and

The elemenations were Dr. Cox stressed the fact that will represent E. H. S. In debate Betty Bumpass, Murray Herring. Jack Muirhead, and Joe Hague will be in the Junior division. Those who will type are Billy Cooper, Shirley Frazer, R u b y Brinkley, and Billy Jean Tye. CAMP LEE, Va. (UP)-A mud- Joyce Tucker, Jesse Whaley, Dorothy Sims, and Betty Ferguson will enter the pelling contest. The ready writers are Gladeene Womack, and Jack Turner. Those who will enter the shorthand contest are Marleece Elliott and Billy Floy Hunt.

Children Eight To Twelve Form Own Opera Guild

Strangely enough, the mule step- are forming their own opera

Members of the court were an paintings of six American artists outsizers and continued the march nounced by Hershel Eyley and is scheduled to open on March with his two-legged colleagues.

and later present one or more for Chicago audiences.

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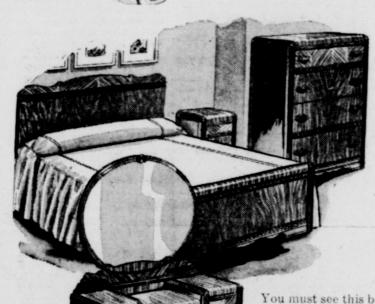
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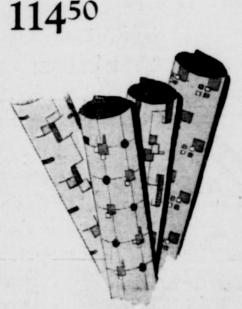
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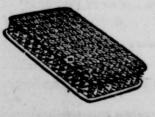


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THE GUEST ROOM

Guest rooms should be furnished in an impersonal manner, i.e. that would be pleasing to either

a man or woman space to set aside for this purpose, the guest room may be furnished of masculine taste like a sitting room or study, so that when there are no guests ,it may in it. Instead of a bed, there can merly. be one or two couches made from mattresses and box springs on they meet in a corner. A desk with a mirror hanging above takes the place of a dressing table, and a daylight. low table strong enough to hold a suitcase is a convenience that

guest and the lower drawers for

A MAN'S ROOM

A man's bedroom or apartment

A WOMAN'S ROOM

Small furniture, curved lines, lege. legs. When two such couches are fabrics express feminity. The cenused they usually are placed so terpiece of course is the dressing table or vanity which must have both perfect artificial light and A

A BOY'S ROOM

Instead of a regular bed, a boy should be provided. In case there might perfer a double-deck bunk. is available space ,a chest on chest If he has to use cast-off furniture can be used to advantage with the it should be simplified, and paintupper drawers reserved for the ed or stained to suit his taste. If

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Finds Fossilized Calamites In Brownwood Area

BROWNWOOD, Tex., (UP) -Dr. T. R. Havins of Howard Payne should be definitely masculine in | College says he has found fossilizwith colors and style of furniture character .Large, heavy furnished calamites (flowering rushes) ings, in natural finishes, plain line | believed to be at least 200 million Since many of the smaller homes coarse upholstery fabrics, home- years old. Dr. Havins says he and apartments do not have the spun rugs, dark colors, and abso- found the specimens in the Penlute functionalism are expressive nsvlvania age formation eight at 7:30 o'clock in Eastland plans miles north of Bange, Brown coun- for the work of the council were ty. They will be divided between partially outlined and May 9 set when there are no guests it may serve some functional purpose. No less interested in frilly accessories less interested in frilly accessories are less interested in frilly accessories. It is noticeable that women are the National Museum of Smithson as the date for a big meeting, parade and contests in Eastland. bed room furniture need be un and fluffy furnishings than for the University of Texas (his alma

APPLIED LOGIC

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)-Hoosier tavern owner has asked his state senator to vote-for local option "so I can be a bootlegger and make six times more money than I do now."

Sen. Samuel Johnson, R., read fellow senators:

"Request you support dry bill. Being a tavern operator, I can resort to bootlegging with six imes the present profit, free of state taxes and licenses and no restrictions to abide by."

there is no other place in the house where he can saw, nail, or paint, e should have a heavy table in room for such a purpose. A large textile can be placed over the table when it is not being used for rough work.

A GIRL'S ROOM

A girl should have her own room if possible. It should be attractive and as personal as she wishes. A lovely room will help to develop a lovely personality, but an ugly one may have a repressing influne graperies and accessories should be gay cotton fabrics, washable rugs, and the furnishings hould be either the popular blonde type or brightly painted.

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At a meeting of the Oil Belt Safety Council held Monday night

Theme of the day will be mater) and Howard Payne Col- Home, School and Highway Safety and high school and junior high school students of Cisco, Eastland, Runger and Breckenridge will compete in essay and public speaking contests on the subject.

Essay and speaking contests will have the following two subjects on which to write and speak, Causes of Home Accidents and What's Wrong With Our Drivthe following telegram to his ers? Prizes of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third place will be offered in the

> Ward schools will compete in poster contests on the subjects. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 This assures the lucky person of getting his prizes which will also be offered for first, are given for each fish caught. Frank Boggs is the lucky second and third place winners in float contests which will be staged in connection with a big parade at 10:30 o'clock on the in Eagle Mountain Lake. The policeman, Sgt. Bailey of Ft. morning of May 9. The floats Worth, looks on approvingly. (NEA Photo). will gather at the city hall in Eastland and from there the parade will proceed downtown.

MILLIONS IN BONDS ISSUED Speaking and essay contests will be held from 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon and entries at the final contest will be winners from the various school

Bill Harris of Eastland is general chairman for the parade and United Press Staff Correspondent may turn up. will be assisted by chairmen from the other three towns. The next meeting of the com-

held in Eastland, April 21. Bands from Cisco, Ranger and Breckenridge will take part in

Preacher From Okinawa Solves Traffic Tie-Up

Rev. Stewart Robinson, who once ther battles faced by a democradirected traffic on Okinawa, cy. jumped to the aid of Pittsburgh motorists when traffic jammed sent-minded or just wanted to ed March 27, 1794. The six cost at a downtown intersection.

The preacher took off his coat securities were presented and known as navy six per cent stock. and proceeded to direct traffic. proof of ownership shown. Just as things were beginning But it is unlikely that any se-

'a thousand persons suddenly of value as collector's items. converged" around them. crowd jeered the policeman. Finally, the officer heard Robin- interest has ceased is \$450,000. The treatury baid as bigh as The crowd cheered.

eight-hour day to give nearly 100,-000 children a pack each.

By ALBRO B. GREGORY years, however, and some of these

WASHINGTON (UP)-Tuck-

BY U.S. UNREDEEMED

of setting up the new govern- ration, at three. Still outstandment, for building ships, for ing are bonds valued at \$55,756, fighting wars, depression, pestil- including interest. PITTSBURGH (UP) - The ence, illiteracy and a host of o-

Whether people have been abwrite off their government debt, the government \$302,717.84. The signal lights failed to the treasury does not know. Every work and traffic was piling up. dollar would be paid off it the ed a bond issue at six per cent

would be hard to establish.

The total of matured securitory notes issued during and af- which went out in 1800. ter World War I. It also includes But gone are the days of One high-speed machine can \$1,410,000 of securities issued high interest rates on government wrap enough chewing gum in an between 1791 and 1917, with infinancing, the treasury says. It terest. Most of the unredeemed cost an average of more than six

Back in 1791, when the fledged away in forgotten trunks, I'ng government was trying to get mittee on arrangements will be blended into the ashes of burned on its feet after the war for inhomes or in carefully guarded denendence, three bond issue curio collections are m i l- were floated and together they lions of dollars worth of govern- amounted to about \$64,000,000. ment securities, long since ma. It drew criticism of the thrifty tured and no longer drawing in- citizens of the new nation. But President Washington convinced These securities were issued be congress the money was needed. tween 1791 and the end of last Two of the issues were at six per year. They were for the purpose cent, the other of short-term du-

> Part of the country's third bond issue went for construction of the Constitution and five other frigates, on which work start-

In 1798, the government float-Virtually all of this was paid off. Only \$100 of the \$712,000 issue to resemble normalcy, a police curities issued prior to 1917 and is still on the treasury books. officer arrived and started to still outstanding ever will be re- Obviously, that single bond, is in haul Robinson off for disorderly deemed. Proof of ownership a collector's portfolio or else-Robinson said it seemed that Then, too, the older bonds are in the country. The treasury never expects to be called upon to

n's story and released him. 000. That includes about \$13,- eight per cent interest. That was

bonds were issued in the last 25 cents per dollars borrowed to

GI In Japan **Explains Why Editors Go Nuts**

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)-Gett-Nagoya, Japan, is like "beating your head against the wall," says Robert Peterson, who is publish ing a weekly, four-page tabloid the air force there.

"All type is set by hand b shop men who can't read, wrist or understand English," he wro o friends here. "They look at letter on the copy, then look all over their case to find one like it. If they find something similar first, they put it in. Consequently the first proof looks worse tha a proof-reading problem for journalism students."

Getting material is "compara tively easy," Peterson wrote. "t' the printing that drives us mad.

• BARBS BY HAL COCHRAN

fish. In fact, he's not being arrested at all. The Ft. Worth Anglers Club tagged 300 fish and put them into the two lakes nearby. When each tagged fish is caught it must be taken, while still alive, to the police Sgt. and checked in.

taken, while still alive, to the police Sgt. and checked in. on where Uncle Sam left off-freezing people on their jobs.

We're sneaking up on beautiful spring—when a young gal listens to or sloshes through slush.

A slap on the back for people raise seeing-eye dogs.

Every litter bit helps!

"Pork Prices Hit New High"headline. Will the pigs please keep quiet and let us do the squealing!

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

INFLATION never will help anybody-not even the person who is a flat tire.

When motorists start detouring marble games, jumping ropes and hop-scotch, hurrah, SPRING!

Drivers of some of the autos in movie smashups are dummies-

Right after March 15 comes the headache caused by intaxi-

It won't be long until we all can make both ends meet again, says a writer. But will they rec-ognize each other?

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A STRIKE of truck drivers in a estern town lasted only one Hardly gave folks time to the street safely.

It is said you need a vocabulary of 10,000 words to under-stand the day's news. And then if you understand it, you're even smarter than that.

A Russian scientist says baby pigs can learn. Then why do they always make hogs of themselves?

In the spring a young man's fancy—if he wears some of the outfits the stylists dish out.

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Before introduction of the called gun, steel traps were used, but many of the coyotes chewed off feet and legs to escape the traps and prey again on calves.

The gun, however, has put a 'gun" explodes and shoots a cyanide pellet into his mouth. Within a few feet, the coyote is only a tally on the books of R. E. Morton of the Texas Predatory Animal Control Association.

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