Meeting Monday Night At Legion Hall To Discuss Veteran's Housing

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SNOW FALLS IN

SOME PARTS:

Sub-freezing temperatures blan-

keted Texas today with even the

entire gulf coast area in the grip

of frigid weather as a fresh snow

fall covered northwest Texas and

threatened to spread to other sec-

Coldest weather was along the

eastern border of the state with

14 at Texarkana and Bonham be-

ing the lowest reported at 7:30 A.

M., and Beaumont in deep south-

tions of the state by night.

an 18 degree minimum.

ed from 15-20 degrees in

Panhandle and South Plains,,

round 20 degrees in the North-

Central section and in the upper

Along the coast, where heavy

all were below the freezing mark

The mercury dropped to 22 de-

Corpus Christi and 32 at Browns

ville. Readings in the Lower Rio-

Grande valley generally were be-tween 28 and 32 degrees.

Meanwhile, a snow and sleet

storm which the weatherman said

might be the worst of the winter

swept northeasterly out of Dixie

today across the Ohio river valley

As it blew out of the south the

As the storm ploughed eastward

the winters worst cold wave dis-

rupted industry in the Detroit au-

tomobile center and boosted

deaths blamed on the frigid wea-

ther to more than 100 in the last

this morning.

20s and near freezing elsewhere in

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Sub-Freezing Weather Blankets Texas

CPORTS

By BETTY HARKRIDER

Eastland took another step tods the district championship in ketball Friday evening when she defeated Hico here by a score of 39 to 26. The game was played at Eastland High School gymnasium and was Eastland's third conference game of the season.

Eastland has won two and lost one of their conference games. They play Gorman Tuesday, January 27, here in the high school

The starting line-up for East-land for Friday night's game was: Jimmie Mathiews, Lewis Crossley, Pat Crawford, Bobbie Blair, Johnnie Hicks, Kenneth Benham, Dan Amis, Dick Sparks, Larry Falls, and Jim Smith.

Johnnie Hicks played his last game Friday and a good one at that, he was high point man for the night. He made 15 points of

Hico's starting line ap was: Hill, Allen, Jaggars, Burden, Eak-ins, Wood, Latham, Ables, Grimes, Ross and Spotts. The outstanding man on their team was Burden who made 17 points of the

Dates Set For Concert Ass'n Membership Drive

The week of March 8 to 13 has been set as the week in which the Eastland County Community Concert Association will put on its drive for memberships for the 1948-49 season.

The date was set at a meeting regularly. of the exectuive committee held of the association. A representative of the Community Concerts, Inc., of New York, booking agent for the local association, attended

The kick-off for the drive will be at a dinner to be held in Eastland the evening of March 8 at the Woman's Club in Eastland. All officers and all workers in the drive will be invited to attend the

Clarence Kraft . o Be Banquet Speaker Thurs.

Clarence Kraft of Fort Worth, County Judge of Tarrant county, will be the principal speaker at a County-wide Fellowship meeting to be held in Fellowship Hall in the First Methodist church build-ing in Eastland Thursday night. The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock. A turkey dinner will be served at \$1.00 per plate.

Object of the meeting is to discuss juvenile delinquency, its cause, effect and remedy and anyway, Dr. C. V. Thomas said. He methods for creating a better unmethods for creating a better un-derstanding between citizens of is becoming part of the social patthe County and promotion of co-operation between the people and their county law enforcement of-

Those in charge of the meeting and banquet stated Saturday that at least 200 were expected to at-tend the banquet and hear the pro-

H. B.Clifton Dies In Shreveport, La. Formerly At Olden

Friends at Olden of H. B. Clifton, formerly superintendent of the Magnolia Production Department at Olden, have been advised of his death Thursday at Shreve-

port, Louisiana.

No particulars regarding Mr. Clifton's passing

Counterfeiters Caught



Arraigned in Springfield, Missouri, on charges of passing counterfeit money allegedly passed in Oklahoma and Missouri, were Martin David Bohrer, 29, left, McAllister, Oklahoma; Mrs. Opal Hunt Schrack, 25, of near Elgin, Oklahoma, and Virgil Carl 1940. Sweeden, 30, right, Olney, Illinois. All three were committed to jail in dafault of \$5,-000 bond. (NEA Telephoto).

Pauley Bitterly

Attacks Stassen

On Accusations

WASHINGTON - Edwin W.

Pauley today accused Harold E.

Stassen of combining "ignorance

and falsehood to indict me solely

Pauley told the Senate approp-

ristions subcommittee on specula-

tion that he intended to prove the

modity speculations. He added -

the vicious charge that I ever re

ceived or profited from inside in-

made nearly \$1,000,000 in comm-

odity market dealings since the

Husky Policeman

NEW YORK (UP) Patrolman

McNiff, who is six feet two and

weighs 250 pounds, grabbed the

two combatants by the scruffs of

Then a little Boston bull terrier

leaped and closed his jaws over

the seat of McNiff's pants. Mc-

Niff gave a yell, released his two

prisoners and grabbed at the dog.

Pheasant Crashes Bus

DAVENPORT, Ia. (UP) -Joe

Fogelstrum was driving the Mo-

The passengers were showered with blood, feathers and glass. No

When the men fled, the dog let

James McNiff started to break up

Yields To Little

Boston Bull

a street fight.

Pauley has admitted that he

-some of it since he became

FAMILY TRADE LONG TIME GUITAR MAKING, REPAIR

has been the "guitar man" of San Antonio, practicing a trade which in his familie in the same as a shoot miles away, people send him their valued instruments for repair. century old.

occasionally, and repair virtually all kinds of stringed instruments, it," Guadalupe remembered. They would make more guitars

Friday morning in Eastland at the except for a materials shortage out of the manufacturing business, so nearly all their work now is repairing and rebuilding of violins, guitars and other "strings." Guadalupe Acosta is 64, and

following in the footsteps of his father, Domingo, who started the family trade in 1859 in Lagos De Moreno, Jalisco, Mexico.

Domingo never left his native

land, but Guadalupe moved to San Antonio in 1920 when politics and revolution made life unpleasant. He has been here ever since. Guadalupe's fine craftmanship

is no purely local affair. From as **Higher Education** Getting Popular

CLEVELAND (UP) — Contrary to popular belief, government subsidy of veterans is not the main cause of high college enrollment, but only a contributing factor, a memorandum prepared by the late president of Fenn College two days before his death

Surveys show the average vet-

"For the first time in history, the world is witnessing the beginnings of an experiment in higher education for the masses. It behooves educators then to guard zealously the great experment that somehow has fallen abruptly into their hands, because only in America will we have this oppor-

In conclusion, he pointed out that there are 2,338,226 college students today and predicted that

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP) - | far as 8,000 miles away, people

which in his family is almost a from Florida left a violin worth \$2,500 with us for repair. He said Guadalupe and his sons, Luis, he didn't know when He'd be back, 40, and Mike, 29, build guitars, and told us to keep it for him. We did. Six months later he came for

His will not be a vanishing skill. There are grandsons to whom the Popublican presidential aspirant which has practically forced them knowledge of fine craftmanship, Lud uttered a series of untruths, inheritance, will be handed

Aluminum May **Boost Freight**

CHICAGO (UP) - The experimental use of aluminum in the construction of freight cars will lead to the saving of as much as 1,000,000 pounds per train if tests prove successful.

Officials of the Illinois Central Railroad are experimenting with five freight cars and one regrigerator car, made solely of aluminum and steel.

The 50-ton freight cars use

steel in the framework, running gear and on safety appliances. The rest of the car, including the reinforcing side stakes, are of alum-

The saving in weight would be the equivalent of adding six extra freight cars to a 100-car freight

Veterans Will Be Taught About **Business Methods**

MADISÓN, Wis. (UP) -Wiss the neck and cracked their heads consin veterans with an eye on together. the business future will get a loost from a specie; two-year program started by the University of Wisconsin extension division

A four-semester course that teaches the veteran how to ap- go and disappeared. McNiff was proach business problems of the treated by an ambulance doctor day with practical, usable knowledge is being offered. The pro gram is disigned so that the vet-eran will be able to work part time while attending school.

Regular monthly subsistence line bus to Davenport when a payments by the government are pheasant crashed through the wind available to the veterans, as well shield, narrowly missing him. as tution fees and book costs.

The passengers were showed

injuries were reported, however. Lancaster county, Pa., farms average only 60 acres—one-third of the average of the nation—but A crude glass furnace, constructed to make beads for trading with their aggregate crop value exceeds the Indians, was America's first all U. S. counties except four in industrial enterprise.

Traffic safety experts set Nebraska's "economic loss" from the record 330 highway fatalities of 1947 at \$21,385,000.

Cooperate In VRR Program

TEC Pledges To

Hollis Bennett, Manager of the Eastland office of the Texas Employment Commission, today said that his office would cooperate with Haywood Cabaness of Cisco, H. J. Tanner of Eastland, and Lee Dockery of Ranger, the newly appointed Veterans Reemployment Rights Committeemen for this

volunteer arbitrators between employers and veterans, and the Employment Commission's office here will serve as an information center on reemployment matters.

Bennett said he had no knowledge of the number of Eastland county veterans who would be seeking to return to their old jobs. However, throughout the state an estimated 2,000 or 3,000 veterans are being discharged each month from the armed services, and many of them probably have job rights from as far back as

from the draft boards to the newly appointed VRR committeemen, there has been a time lag of a number of months.

Bennett said he did not know how this would affect the picture. particularly with reference to the provision that a veteran after reclaiming his old job may not be discharged without cause for a

Under the law a veteran may obtain his former job that he had before leaving to join the services. providing he applies for it within 90 days after discharge. This provision of the Selective Service Act in pursuit of his own selfish am- was extended by the 80th Congress after the March 31st expiration date of the Act. Adminis- not to run for the presidency. erans Reemployment Rights Division of the U. S. Department of Labor. E. R. Speer, VRRD field

"Today I am ready to answer Pro-Japanese any question you or your collea-gues care to ask about my deal-Advice To Oil ings- On the basis of my records —my appearance (Dec. 12) here before you—and my answers to Harold Stassen, I ask you in sim-Firm Revealed ple fairness to clear my name of

WASHINGTON - The Senate closed today that Standard Oil Co. tion against any attacker. of California was advised in 1940 by an official of two foreign subsidiaries to be "pro-Japanese" in special assistant to Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall last Sept. business" with Japan.

The disclosure came as the committee questioned Harold L. Ickes former secretary of interior and wartime petroleum administrator. He described as "shocking" conduct of a wartime state depart ment official who was a director in Standard Oil of California.

Ickes said letters by M a x W. Thornburg, special assistant to the undersecretary of state from 1941 to 1943, "corroborate certain suspisions" t h a t Thornburg wasn't working for the government" but was more interested in the oil company.

Bradley Says Perhaps There Will Be No War

DALLAS-The men who equip the Army of the United States and the officers who lead it into battle were told last night by the Army's next chief of staff that "perhaps there will be no war."

"Take the blindness out Sheriff Luther Yoder, right, and Chief deputy Levi Bontpeace." admonished Gen. Omar rager, of Elkhart county, Indiana, hold the chains by who will succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as chief of staff soon. farm home of her Amish father. Samuel Hohstettler, her "Search for the facts, face the crises—then perhaps there will be 75 year old father, had held her prisoner for several years because she refused to support the Amish faith. The fath-

General Bradley gave his whole er was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Ike's Statement Likely Good News Day To Be Held To Aspirants

nouncement that he couldn't be ty Agricultural Agent. had for politics.

boomers back on their heels.

Some of them closed shop right lunch at noon, Cooper said. away, but from Oregon to New long statement does not disclose their control. any qualifications warranting him in accepting a nomination now.

doing that every four years.

Eisnehower's Backers Give Up His Battle

Hampshire Eisenhower F o r-President League announced today that it will remain in existtration was placed with the Vet- ence despite the general's decision

> longer will continue "organized es and materials through the War and concerted efforts" in behalf Assets Administration, will be storm left icy pavements and pat-of Eisenhower's nomination.

President Joseph H. Geisel's announcement of the league's plans came as two of the eight Eisenhower-pledged candidates withdrew from New Hampshire's pres idential primary of March 9.

Two Sign Pact

and Romania today signed a 20war investigating committee dis- pact providing joint military ac- veteran is urged to attend, especi-Religious Prisioner

which Lucy Hochstettler, 41, was bound in her bed in the

(IEA Telephoto).

Orchard Field February 6

MAY SPREAD Flans are complete for the An WASHINGTON— If President nual Eastland County Orchard Truman and all the Republican Field Day to be held at the J. B. candidates for this years presiden- Elder orchard in the Pleasant Hill tial nomination would confess, all community on Friday, February 6, hands welcomed Gen. Ike's an according to J. M. Cooper, Coun-

The all day program of talks and demonstrations on orchards "I would not accept nomination" and orchard management will be-VRR committeemen will act as Gen. Eisenhower said yesterday in gin promptly at 10 o'clock that a statement which tipped his morning and will last until 3:30 p.m. with time out for a picnic

> Topics to be discussed and de-Hampshire there were Ike-For monstrated include orchard soils, President operators who still cover crops, apple varieties, culthought the general could be draf- ture and management, peach varted. They are expected to close leties, importance of fruit in the shop pretty soon, too, because diet, spraying, fertilization, pruncareful reading of Eisenhower's ing, diseases and insect pests and east Texas near the coast getting

> Those on the program include, R. F. Reeves, Soil Conservation fis departure will whoop up Service, Rising Star; J. D. Inabnet the pre-convention campaign con- Orchardist, Pioneer; T. E. Densiderably. Now the politicians man, Agric. Experiment Station, merely will have to choose a can- Stephenville; George I. Lane, didate among their fellow politic- F.H.A. Eastland; C. A. King, As- the state ians and they are accustomed to sociate Entomologist, Extension Service, A&M College; Doss Alexander, Orchardist, Pioneer and snow was reported at Beaumont J. W. Foster, Jr., Texas Fruit Orange, Port Arthur, Houston and Growers Supply Company of Wea- Galveston yesterday, the readings

The event is open to any and all home or commercial orchard grees at Houston, 23, at Galveston, owners and those interested are 24 at Victoria, 25 at Alice, 27 at urged to attend, it was said.

Breckenridge Man CONCORD, N. H .- The New To Be Speaker At Legion Meeting

R. E. Mahaffey of Breckenridge, who has had considerable experience with program having for toward the Atlantic seaboard and However, the league said it no their purpose the securing of hous- New England states. meeting of the Eastland American of the southern states from New Legion Post Monday night when Orleans to Georgia. plans on housing for veterans of

Members of the American Legion Post stated Saturday that coffee and cake would be served at the special meeting of the Legion | 11 days. BUDAPEST (UP) - Hungary at Legion Hall, Monday night. The special meeting convenes year friendship and military aid at 7:30 p.m. and each and every

They predicted it would hit New England as a 12-inch blizzard borne by winds of 40 to 50 miles

Blizzard Hits New York Area

NEW YORK-A blizzard struck the New York area at noon today, and weathermen warned that 14 inches of snow might fall before the storm ends tomorrow.

It was 15 degrees above zero in the city, and a 15-mile wind from the northeast, with gusts of considerably greater velocity, drove

The city's roofs whitened rapidly, and little drifts began to form at the curbs of the streets, which only a few days ago had been cleared of the record 26 inch snowfall of Dec. 26.

The weather bureau predicted that the wind would reach 40 to 50 miles an hour later today, and warned that this was a "true blizzard," as contrasted with the Dec. 26 snowfall which occurred in temperatures around freezing. and with little wind to drift the

The Weather

warmer with possible snow.				
Temperature at 1:80 p.m.				
	25			
Minimum	22			
Hour's Reading	25			
Temperature for the in	st 24			
hours ending at 8:00 a. m.	today.			

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Curbstone opinion is pretty general now that you can walk into the stores and buy almost anything you want. You can even have it wrapped and delivered.

There are two notable exceptions, and a big "if." The two exceptions are automobiles and houses. The "if" is, if you can pay the price.

But, aside from autos and houses, there is enough stock on hand to make this a buyers'

market. The wartime sellers' market—when you couldn't get nylon hose, new suits, dining-room



tables, sheets, radios or other electrical gadgets, toilet tissue, beefsteak, bonded whisky and the ordinary run of household necessities unless you "knew somebody"—those dear, dim days are pretty well beyond recal!

That being the case, more prices ought to be. Edson catches up with demand," they said. "Wait until we

have a competitive market again. Then you'll see prices falling all BUT here we are with supply now well ahead of demand. In a few spots there may be a slight delay in getting a particular model of a particular make of mechanical tefrigerator, or a few items of rdware: The supply of new gadgets like television sets is, how-

er, unlimited. And still prices don't tumble.

The only faint ray of hope came from General Electric's recent anouncement of a three-to-ten per cent cut on a long line of con-

this is good news, there may be several invisible factors this is good news, there may be several invisible factors thating the move. One is the relationship of competitors prices, nother is the GE tax, profit and inventory situation, which will be wealed when the company issues its 1947 financial statement, mally, GE has important wage negotiations coming up in the near The price cut may turn out to be a good counter-move in ading off pay increase demands.

Whatever the cause, it is the effect that is most important. Will lead competitors to follow suit? Will suppliers meet the cut?

general price cuts that will really bring down the cost of living?

Government economists are pretty cautious in trying to give the answers to those questions. The Bureau of Labor Statistics divides the cost of living index of consumer prices into half a dozen categories. Food, clothing, rent, fuel and light, house furnishings and miscellaneous items like taxes, schools and health care, which are numped together. Take a look at the trend in each field.

No one can see any indication that the cost of food is coming down. Individual items like citrus fruits and raisins, which are in long supply, have dropped. But they don't make up a big item in the

family food budget.

Demand for raw cotton for Europe may prevent cotton goods from coming down, even though the textile situation is not as tight as in

Rents have been going up one per cent a month under the ren's "control" law of last year, which permitted voluntary increases. That law expires Feb. 29. It will probably be renewed, may be strengthened. But the present upward trend, at the rate of 12 per cent a year, is bad news for tenants. For the housing shortage is just as had as at the end of the war.

just as bad as at the end of the war.

There is little chance that new housing construction costs will drop

until the supply of shelter comes closer to demand. While supplies of home furnishings are at prewar levels, the single exception offered by GE is not enough to indicate prices will come down generally. Something besides full production is keeping them up. Too easy credit, perhaps, and a willingness to charge and to pay all that the traffic will bear.

Green Light Or Red, Girls Must Have Their Chat

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)-A policeman halted his car behind one occupied by two women as the only shade of green we have. light at an intersection turned Please drive on."

The women chatted while they Jam-proof windows that raise waited for the signal to change, and lower by fingertip control,

The light turned red. Still the ence of Christians and Jews. conservation continued, Then green again.

The patrolman decided against using his horh. He stepped from is car to the window of the other machine, and remarked:

"I'm sorry, lady, but that is the

It turned green. But the driver electrically, are among motormade no effort to re-start her car. dom's 1943 features.

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Neil Day

Tax Assessor Collector

Shucks, Just As The Race Was Starting



HEADS MOVE IN TEXAS



D. Gordon Rupe, Jr.

Banker Heads Brotherhood Week In Texas

man for the fifteenth annual observance of "American Brother- president of Braniff Airways, the and her friend kept talking. sored by the National Confer- General Electric Corp., and Roger

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very reasonable.

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of Mr. Rupe was made by Robert I. Patterson, former Secretary of War, who is serving as national chairman of the "Brotherhood

Week" observance. Mr. Patterson has asked Governor Beauford H. Jester to serve as honorary chairman for Texas.

synchairman, is sponsored annually by the Conference to promote understanding, justice, amity and civic cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

She always seemed proud of the improvements they had made the improvements they had made the improvements they had made the soap and she informed me that the directions were on the that the directions were on the they own.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)

There's a new twist to a safety that the directions were on the that the directions were on the they own. Mr. Rupe said that numerous they own.

special programs to encourage Mrs. Houswife has hobbies, too, usec. in town and communities all over and fruits which they can and ing improvements. Hhey work to- They are wearing white clocks \$1,400,000. The company added the state for the week of Febru- preserve, also of the meat they gether in most every thing around with the numerials "174" — the that \$1,000,000 a year since 1940

Hughes and other American lead-DALLAS, Jan. 24—D. Gordon Rupe, Jr., Dallas investment bankhas been ramed Texas chair.

The couple enjoyed naving a last two decades the Conferding Jeopardizes others, the ence has carried on an active cambus and the field of education bank and poor soil, soil that many to can some of the vegetables.

The couple enjoyed naving a last two decades the Conferding Jeopardizes others, the ence has carried on an active cambus and the traffic violator weather made it difficult. They were able had poor soil, soil that many to can some of the vegetables.

The couple enjoyed naving a last two decades the Conferding Jeopardizes others, the ence has carried on an active cambus paign in the field of education bank- and poor soil, soil that many to can some of the vegetables.

hood Week" February 22-29 spon- Charles E. Wilson, president of W. Straus, chairman of the board Announcement of the selection of American Refining and Smelt-

greater understanding and mutal flowers which she grows from cut- Mrs. Houswife enjoys working areas giving personal safety re- supplies during the low-temperarespect on the part of every citi- tings and tiny seeds, her young with her husband when he is minders to careless pedestrians ture days of winter. en of Texas are being scheduled fruit trees, the vegetable garden, working about the home and mak- and thoughtless motorists.

the past two decades the Confer- divisional headquarters in Dallas The couple enjoyed having a as they love to grow things, and driving jeopardizes others, the

tons, in her button box are all kinds of buttons.

I have dropped in on a certain Mrs. Housewife also makes "Brotherhood Week" of which President Harry Truman is honorary chairman, is sponsored annaly by himself.

"Brotherhood Week" of which home that her husband built mostly by himself.

with her neighbors, which was really appreciated, and especially when soap was very scarce, the

the state for the week of February 22-29.

"The National Conference of Christians and Jews was formed done be her and her husband. She 20 years ago by Charles Evans has another hobby, saving but
"The National Conference of Christians and Jews was formed to the home. He even cures their meats, which are very fine. They love their home and appreciate it because they worked for it, and vating but they kept the ground that \$1,000,000 a year since 1940 number of pedestrians killed on meats, which are very fine. They love their home and appreciate it because they worked for it, and vating but they kept the ground that \$1,000,000 a year since 1940 number of pedestrians killed on had been spent in Western Pennsylvania in the continued search for natural gas.

MURDER AT MY HOUSE By Rene Ryerson Mart Copyright by NEA SERVICE, INC

talk."

said confidently. "We'll make her

I shook my head. "I don't think so. Anyone so mad with ambition —for she really must be mad—

WAS only guessing-there were gaps, of course, in the pattern as I saw it then. Only the police could check and question and find the whole truth. But I was sure

I was right.

I had to be right!

If I wasn't, this weapon which I had found would only be one more link in the chain of ghastly widese linking me to the company. evidence linking me to the crimes for it, too, could be traced to me. I-or one other person-could have turned this harmless thing into the lethal weapon it was. That was the final ironic part of it. If I wasn't right—I was

It was only when I had ex-hausted my own powers of think-ing that I went outside and called the policeman in.

In any other predicament, I'd have enjoyed the expression on I pleaded.
Patrolman Rader's face as he stood "Why no there looking down at the body of Marie Maloney. There was high comedy in his horror: in the belief and unbelief that chased each oth-

evidence against me, ending wild-ly, "It would only be my word against hers, don't you see? And with all this other evidence against me—the evidence you have . . ."

He said violently, "I'll get the truth out of her. I'll choke it out

of her." keen glances at my face and saying curtly, "Yes, it could have been that way. Yes, it could be.

We'll check."

"No—no, Bob. Not that way. You have to fight fire with fire, cunning with trickery . . ." And then I told him of the plan I had

We'll check."

And then I said, "But, even if all this proves to be true, you'll have no real proof. Do you see?"

"We have ways and means," he

then I told him of the plan I had worked out, the plan for trapping the real murderer and for clearing myself.

He came close to me then. He He came close to me then. He put his arms around me and he held me warm and close in his arms until I stopped trembling.

But he didn't kiss me.

He released me and he said, "Yes-we'll try it. It won't do any harm-and it may work."

will never break down and con-fess except in the face of real proof. You - you don't know women, Lieutenant." There were a lot of details to be women, Lieutenant."

His eyes met mine. He said slowly, "Maybe that is true, Holly.

I've never known any woman tion of what I had guessed and slowly, "Maybe that is true, Holly. I've never known any woman very well. And there is only one woman . . . Holly . . ."

Tears burned the edges of my eyes. "Don't—don't say it, now,"

I pleaded. pleaded.

"Why not, Holly?" Both of us were to do it. And there was the had forgotten the issue at stake.
Both of us were aware only of this pulsing, leaping emotion between Otherwise everything would fall

comedy in his horror; in the belief and unbelief that chased each other like a dog after its own tail across his broad phlegmatic face.

Then he raised his eyes to stare at me. You would have thought I was a female Boris Karloff. After awhile he found his voice. "Hov did you do it?" he croaked.

I said, "Phone your boss."
I waited until Bob Leiphan arrived. I waited and somehow I maintained the appearance of calm. I waited until he had looked at the body and adjusted his mind to this new fact and then

looked at the body and adjusted his mind to this new fact and then I took him upstairs and showed him the weapon.

"Judzs—" he said, and then, again, "Judas." And finally, "Of course, we'll have to have it analyzed before we can be sure."

Judz — "You can't stay here alone. If we're right in what we're think-tered, "if I'm not right, this weapon will only be more evidence against me. If I'm not right, the weapon will only be more evidence against me. If I'm not right, the weapon will only be more evidence against me. If I'm not right, the weapon accidental one. Desperate enough to try anything either to get the weapon beek and destroy it or to get rid lyzed before we can be sure."

I nodded. And then I told him all that I had guessed and put together.

He started to protest. I stopped him. I told him in words and phrases that were jumbled, that ran giddily together, how the weapon itself could be further

One. Desperate enough to try anything either to get the weapon back and destroy it, or to get rid of you—the one person who can connect her with these crimes. Get your things. You're going to stay at my place."

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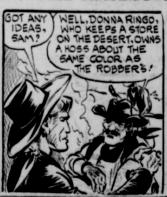




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Mr. and Mrs. John Jayce visit-

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CARBON, Jan. 23 — Weldon joying the meeting were Mes-ruce Gilbert, who was sworn in-Bruce Gilbert, who was sworn into the Marine Corps last week in field, W. W. Martin, T. E. Rob-Dallas, spent the week-end with ertson, H. G. Hines, W. J. Greer, his mother and sister, Mrs. H. Gilbert and Esta Lee Gilbert. He February meeting will be with went back to Dallas Tuesday from Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield. where he will leave for San Diego, Calif., for boot training.

Mrs. G. W. Stowe of Long ing and shipping of a box of cloth-Branch visited in Carbon Thurs-

A large crowd of young people attended BTU rally in Eastland Sunday afternoon, winning second place in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tate of Abilene visited Mrs. J. S. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tate last

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greer and on, Walter J. Jr., were accompanied to Ft. Worth Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Justice and daughter, Nancy Carolyn of Flatwoods, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Monte Montgomery and daughter, Dianne Lee, who was born at All Saints Hospital in Ft Worth December 9.

Mrs. Scott Noble and Mrs. Nate Morris left Sunday for Galveston where Mrs. Noble will enter John Sealey Hospital. They will also risit Mrs. Morris' daughter, Mrs. rice, who is a nurse in John Sealey Hospital.

Cpl. Elbert Richardson returned to Westover Air Field after spending a week with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert

the afternoon at the January meet- here this week. ing of the '38 Study Club Saturday afternoon. She led a round table discussion on "National Affairs" in which all present entered heartily. Mrs. H. Hall led the discussion on "Foreign Rela-tions". The business session was presided over by Mrs. T. E. Robertson, vice-president. Those en-

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trip to Fort Worth last week.

Mrs. Mattie Stark who has spent the last several months with relatives at Lubbock, returned home Monday

Mrs. H. D. Loveless and her mother, Mrs. W. O. Dingler, visi- tween 275 and 300 Rodeo Cowboy ted Mrs. Dingler's brother, W. I. Allison, of Eastland, Friday, who is ill.

Mrs. Wanda Crooks and baby, of Comanche, are visiting her mother, Mrs. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wiggins have returned home after visiting relatives in Houston and San Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Elliott and being remodeled as homes in this son visited his father at Sipe vicinity, Springs Sunday afternoon.

baby of Abilene visited relatives here last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jayce vis-

in Albany Sunday. Hazel Butler of Lubbock spent of Rising Star. last week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter and Miss Eva Richardson visited Willard Hill in an Abilene Hospital her condition much improved. Miss Margaret Watson and her

them to our community.

spending this week with their Deacons of the Rising Star Bapdaughter, Mrs. Henry Younge in tist church have concluded a deal for the purchase of a 25x46 build ing from Camp Bowie group Mr. and Mrs. Larom Holliman which is to be placed on a lot ad-Mrs. H. G. Hines was leader for of Dallas are visiting his parents joining the church and made into Sunday school rooms to relieve the crowded condition now exist-Mrs. Jeanette Harvey spent last ing.

> A number of new homes and several surplus A r m y buildings R. J. Jaynes made a business are now under construction

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About 300 RCA Members In Fort Worth Rodeo

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24 - Be-Association members will compete 300 per event per performplus entry fees in the 1948 Southwestern Exposition and Fat the show, Jan. 30. Housed in the

recently named 1947's best allround cowboy, and Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, RCA president cord entry total for the horse and expert calf roper, will be among the outstanding cowboys in Quarter horses, 46 cutting horses, competition.

The rodeo was approved for

Mrs. Horace English and little

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barnes and daughter of Irran, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whit-

According to Mayor A. N. ited their son, M. L. and family Snearly the city will begin within a few days the taking of an unofficial census of the population

Mrs. Bruce Erwin of near Ris-Friends of Miss Artie Boase, ing Star has been informed by who suffered a heart attack sev- the War Department that the eral days ago, are glad to report body of her brother, Pfc. John R K. Murray, is enroute from Eu rope to the United States for bur People of Rising Star are glad-ial. The funeral will be in Eastfather spent the week-end with eo know we will have a florist land with interment there upon their sister and daughter, Mrs. the near future, which will be a arrival of the body. Murray lost erated by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bare- his life in action in France or field, of Houston. We welcome, July 25, 1944. He was with Co. K 23rd Infantry of the Second Div ision. Prior to going overseas he He is the son of Mrs Alma ationed at Fort Sam Hous-Murray now residing in Eastland who had four other sons in

> The interior of the First State Bank has been completely remodeled and re-decorated as has also the fixtures. A Dallas firm was engaged by the bank to do

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RCA members' participation after a misunderstanding on the part of RCA officials concerning the nonprofit nature of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show was cleared up. The RCA had previously denied approval, asking higher premiums per event.

Finishing touches are being applied to the six new livestock buildings on the show grounds, readying them for the opening of Stock Show rodeo, Jan. 30-Feb. 8. \$1,500,000 structures and at he Todd Whatley of Bethel, Okla., newly - remodeled horse barns will be nearly 5,000 entries from 22 states including 722 horses, a reshow. Horses entered are 290 186 show horses, 94 walking horses and 105 Palominos.

Fifteen states have one or more

teams entered in the junior and senior college livestock judging contests, revived after a five-year wartime discontinuance. States en-tered are Michigan, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Nebraska, Mis-souri, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Arizona

Editor Taken Seriously CALHOUN, Ga. (UP)— Roy McGinty, editor of the Calhoun Times, printed an editorial outlining what he would do if he were mayor. Though it was not meant as a platform for candidacy, McGinty was elected without op-position. Oddly, he had advocated greater taxes.

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The Revelers, On Concert Program, Well Received

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were all exceptionally good.

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Paul Vellucci, pianist and ar-

Methodist Church Circles To Have Luncheon Monday

Mrs. Jack Ammer's Circle and Mrs. John Little's Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will have a fellowship luncheon at 1:00 p.m. at the Church Monday.

bers are urged to attend.

7:30

housing.

Attention

A special meeting of the Ameri-

can Legion will be held at the Leg-

ion Club House Monday Night at

The purpose of the meeting is to

discuss a program of Veteran's

All veterans are urged to attend

Mrs. Earnest Is Honoree At Friday Morning Coffee

Mrs. M. A. Perry and Mrs. M.

The house was decorated in the niece of Mrs. Lusk. valentine theme. Heart-shaped The Revelers, world famous sandwiches, small cinnamon rolls. male quartet, sponsored by the and coffee were served from a Mrs. L. C. Murphy and daugh-Eastland County Community Con-lace covered table. Members of ters, Miss Ann Murphy and Mrs. cert Association, sang and played the Beta Sigma Phi Scrority were Wallie Schlueter of Denver, Color

second tenor; Rand Smith, bari- Mattie Doyle, Mrs. Willys Smith. tone, and Wilfred Glenn, bass, Mrs. Jimmy Harkrider, Mrs. John

To Meet Tuesday P. M. January 27

ranger, played two piano solos and meet Tuesday, January 27, at 3:00 Ranger Woman's Clubhouse Satseveral encores, all of which were exceptionally good.

| South Ward school | urday at 3:00 | p.m. | were: Mrs. | auditorium. The South Ward | Harold Durham, Mrs. | Prentis choral club will give some choral Jones, Mrs. Hollis Bennett. Judge numbers, and Rev. L. M. Chapman Hughes talked to the Ranger will talk to the organization. All branch of University Women's Asmothers are urged to attend, since sociation. there will be some business matters to attend to. Mrs. Sydney Seale is president.

Personals

Arlys and wife, recently moved to Denton hospital, is able to return Each member who has not been home. They purchased the Z. B. notified about what to bring is to Morgan home in Olden. Mrs. Cross J. V. Cox, with Western Union, bring some covered dish. All mem- is the former Neta Baines, daugh- and headquarters in Fort Worth, ter of Mrs. Cora Baines, 902 West will spend the week-end with his Main. Mrs. Cross and her son have wife and her mother, Mrs. Ollie

Veterans!

been living in Houston. They lived

Recent week-end guests in the tic Theatre. Jack Lusk home on Eastland-Carbon highway were their daughter, Mrs. M. A. Perry and Mrs. M. Mrs. James Le Fan and little son, meets in Circles, Blanche Grove D. Fox were hostesses at a coffee, Michael, of Bay.own, Mr. LeFan Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Friday moraing at the home of was in West Texas conducting a L. C. Inzer, Hillcrest, Maybell Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Arrthur Earnest, meeting. Also a guest in the Lusk Taylor Circle meets in the home who is moving to Ft. Worth, was home was Miss Donna Lou Gipson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boone

in Eastland 24 years ago.

rado, were recent guests of Mr. The quartet composed of Glenn ters, Mrs. Max Loy, Mrs. Eugene land highway. Mrs. Murphy is a Burris, First tenor; Nino Ventura, Hickman, Mrs. R. D. Estes, Mrs. sister of Mr. Lusk. Mrs. Schlueter will be remembered as the former Miss Jane Murphy who lived here with the Lusks and attended Cisco Junior College in 1942.

> Miss Patsy Safley has been ab-South Ward P. T. A. sent from school several days on account of illness.

Those from Eastland hearing Judge Sarah T. Hughes, District The South Ward P. T. A. will judge of Tarrant County, at the

Mrs. J. L. Waller and their sons, Jimmie and Bobby, are ill with colds, Bobby and Jimmie were some better Saturday morning. Mrs. Waller says her father, S. J. Blankenship of Denton, who re-Mrs. Neta (A. S.) Cross and son cently underwent surgery in a

Petros, here at their home on

Mrs. Sam Butler, who has been Denver, Colorado, plans to be her home here this week-end.

CHURCHES

Sunday January 25. Baptist urch Sunday school opens at :45 services at 11:00 a.m. Church ouncil meets at 2:30 p.m. at the arsonage, Training Union 6:30 m. services at 7:30 Youth felwship meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Methodist S.S. begins at 9:45, rship service at 10:55 a.m. I.Y.F. at 5:00 p.m. at the church; en's Chorus at 6:30 p.m. eveng worship service at 7:00 p.m.

, morning worship service at :00 a.m. Young people's meetng at 6:15, at the church, even ng service at 7:00 p.m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal church Central Texas ervice at 10:00 a.m. at the Majes

Monday. Baptist church W.M.U. meets in Circles, Blanche Grove study honoring Mr. Boon, who is an invalid. Lottie Moon Circle meets with Mrs. P. L. Parker West

this week in Comanche. It was built at a cost of approximately built at a cost of approximately still built at a cost of approximately seed for many years.

The transfer of this week in Comanche. It was built at a cost of approximately seed for many years. of Abilene Christian College, a 1301 South Bassett, for Bible study honoring Mr. Boon, who is Patterson St. Sunbeams meets at 3:15, Junior G. A. meets at 3:45, wide. The structure ranges and Junior R. A. meets at 4:00 p. m., at t he church.

> Methodist W.S.C.S. meets in ircles at 1:00 p.m. for a covered new, and of the most modern type highly diversified area. dish luncheon at the church.

First Christian Church, W. C. a total run of 30 tons per hour. It planned for March or April. Circles meet, No. 1 circle meets in is operated and serviced by expert the home of Mrs. T. L. Cooper, and experienced mechanics. No. 2 meets in the home of Geo. Fox, North Walnut Street. No. 3, Company is equipped with the mawith Mrs. Ewing Baker, Circles chinery and staffed with the per-No. 4 and 5 unannounced.

Tuesday at the Baptist Church, Y.W.A. meets at 7:30 p.m. with Barbara Branton, at the home of Mrs. Frank Lovett.

Wednesday. Baptist church, of- its fertilizer which might tend to ficers and teachers meeting at cake or harden in the bag, may be 6:45 at the church and prayer service at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Choir rehearsal at 7:00 p.m.

Methodist church prayer service 7:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal folwing prayer service.

Church of Christ Bible class ashamed, rightly dividing the word meets at 10:00 a.m. at the church. of truth" (II Timothy 2:15).

First Christian Church Choir prise the Lesson - Sermon is the practice at 7:00 p.m. at the following from the Bible: "For the

Thursday evening at the Metho- (Psalms 33:4). dist Church a County wide banquet will be in the fellowship hall. cludes the following passage from CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE "Science and Health with Key to

"Truth" is the subject of the the Scriptures" by Mary Baker esson-Sermon which will be read Eddy: "Man understands spiritual n all Churches of Christ, Scien-ist, on Sunday, January 25. existence in proportion as his treasures of Truth and Love are

ist, on Sunday, January 25. The Golden Text is: "Study to enlarged" (page 265). new theyself approved unto God,

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is all paid in. The owners and sooner or later," she says. operators of the new company are, After the advent of the selfther, and Pat Cagle, who are also a confirmed automobile driver and tries of this section, The Central owners and operators of Durham still drives her route. Texas Fertilizer Company, opened Pecan and Peanut Company of

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