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Russia Asks Powers For Aid In Quelling Rioting

Johnson Shares 80th Birthday Honors With Friends Sunday

Open house will be held Sun-day afternoon from 2 until 6 P. M. at the A. H. Johnson home, He is well read, an entertaining 414 Hill Crest Street, honoring conversationalist, likes women, Mr. Johnson on his 80th birth- but had reather play bridge with day

Sharing honors with Mr. John- to have guests in his home, as will be Mrs. Joseph M. does Mrs. Johnson, and their Perkins, and Joshep M. Weaver, lovely home in Hillcrest is the whose birthdays fall within the ne week, and have for several joyed by their many friends. ars celebrated their birthdays

Johnson's birthday is Monday, Rites Sunday For May 23, and he asked that his friends bring no gifts, but to Mrs. Phillips come by and say, "hello".

Johnson first lived in Cisco, after coming to Eastland County, where he was connected with the Cisco bank, and came to Eastland with the oil boom, where he formed an abstract business. Al- Particulars regarding her death ways a Republican he was appointed Eastland's Postmaster in but it was believed Mrs. Phillips Republicans were in the White in Baird and suffered a sudden 1922, a position he held while the House. He reentered the abstract attack. business in 1934, which he later

sold and has been a real estate dealer, and is as active citizen as the next one, and can be found land, with the pastor, Rev. L. M. Chapman officiating, assisted by in his office on South Lamar St. Rev. Willy Skaggs, pastor of the every day. Gorman Baptist Churcs. Inter-

One of Eastland's best bridge ment will be in Eastland Cemeplayers, nothing gives him great- tery under direction of Hamner er pleasure than to be one of a Funeral Home. Mrs. Phillips was born August

foursome. He is known as a Mrs. Phillips was born August splendid business man, has a 24, 1879, in San Jacinto County, keen memory and has kept in Tex. She and her husband, W. F touch with many former East- Phillips, have made their hon land friends, who have been away here for the past several years. from Eastland many years. He is Mr. Phillips operates a gasoline slight of statue, but has such per- transport trucking business. fect posture and is really what Survivors include the husband;

Southerners like to call the four sons, Claude Otho Phillips of Southern Gentleman. However he Odessa, Dalton Lee Phillips of is only Southern by choice, for Fenwell, Royce R. Phillips of he was born in Oberlin, Ohio, son Eastland, and Allen P. Phillips of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson of that city. He received his early Rita Dittrich of Eastland; one

Maypole Party Held Friday

The students of Miss Charlene Baker entertained their mothers at a Maypole party Friday morning in their work and play room

at South Ward School. As each



LUCKY WINNER - Milton Fullen, general manager of the Frigidaire Department of Lamb Motor Co., of Eastland, (right) is shown presenting a check in the amount of mediate reports of casualties \$559.75 to Neil Day, Eastland County Tax Assessor Collector, who was the lucky winner of the purchase price for a 11-foot Frigidaire in a contest sponsored by Lamb Motor Co.

TELEPHONE NUMBER IS LUCKY Frigidaire Winner Must Carry Mighty Potent Rabbit's Foot

Neil Day, Eastland County Tax invited to come in-with 22 re-Assessor-Collector, must carry a mighty potent rabbit's foot in his pocket for good luck.

Last year, he was winner of a "spanking fired" new Pylmouth automobile, and now he has won sister, Mrs. W. H. Miller of Grand ! the purchase prize (at that time) of a \$449.75 eleven-foot Frigid-

aire in a contest sponsored by the Frigidaire department of the Lamb Motor Co., General Motors dealers for Eastland . Milton Fullen, general manager

of the Frigidaire Department, presented Day with a check for the Frigidaire this week ,after the A drive has been started by the winner had been determined.

sponding-and estimate the individual average increase of their that the condition of Jerry Bel light bill for the month prior to hight bill for the month prior to buying a Frigidaire and the month from harmonia to the month Mrs. J. T. Belknap, remained critafter having operated the box. ical, despite the fact that he had

The individual guessing closest to shown a slight improvement. the average increase was to re-His sister, Virginia, 9, is report ceive a check for the amount of ed to be in excellent condition but

the Frigidaire, he has purchased. is still in the hospital. Since several of the purchasers The two children were injured had owned ice boxes prior to about 4 o'clock Thursday after-purchase of the Frigidaire, the noon when struck by a car drivaverage increase was smaller en by Peggy Robinson after the two children had left a school bus than the usual average. to cross the highway to their home

Day, following one of his on Eastland Hill. Virginia sustainhunches, put down Lamb Motor ed only cuts and bruises while After Lamb Motor Co. had sold Company's telephone number '44'. Jerry sustained a severe Highway patrolmen who invesmonth. tigated the accident stated late Friday afternoon that no charges that time but that further investigation would be conducted.

STRIKING NON - COMMUNIST RAIL WORKERS BATTLE COMMUNISTS

Communist Push Dr. Rutledge On Witness Stand Into Shanghai Is Thrown Back

unruffled under hammering cross-SHANGHAI, May 21 (UP)-Communist troops in a flotilla of examination, denied today that he 20 boats attempted to storm the had kept money taken from the Whangpoo River and invade nor- man he is accused of having murthern Shanghai at 2 A. M. today but were repulsed by government wife.

artillery on the west bank. An official communique describing the invasion attack said many of the boats were capsized by the artillery fire and the Communist troops were drowned. The exact point of the invasion attempt was not mentioned by the communique, but it was believed to have been in the Yangtzepoo Sydney, 23. area eight miles north of downtown Shanghai.

The invasion attempt was covered by light artillery and rifle fire from the Communist side of the river but there were no immediate reports of casualties a-

Nationalist forces immediately began mounting heavier guns in

the Yangtzepoo district. It was believed the Communists, who reached the river bank yesterday. after a wide wheeling motion south of Shanghai, had selected this spot for their first direct attack upon the city.

Grade School Graduation At

Graduation exercises for Carbon Grade School will be held that they will present a common Wednesday evening, May 25, at 8:30 o'clock in the high school conference on Germany opening rolling. auditorium.

By John B. McDermott United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, May 21 (UP)-Russ-ia called on the western powers today to help quell bloody strike rioting that halted virtually all Soviet-run Berlin trains and in-

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CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 21 jured at least 500 persons. Striking non-Communist rail-way workers battled Communist (UP)-Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, strike breakers with iron bars, clubs and even some guns at sta-tions throughout Berlin. Pickets at one station sicked vicious police dtred in revenge for seducing his dogs on the Communists.

Soviet Maj. Gen. P. A. Kvash-The 28-year-old St. Louis baby nin, boss of Berlin's transport undoctor has insisted that he was der a Big Four agreement demand defending himself in fear of ed a four-power meeting that the death when he fought a bloody knife battle with the victim, By-ron Hattman, 29, in a hotel room sectors. Only a short time earlier, here last Dec. 14. The State constrikers had jeered and spit at tends that Rutledge killed Hatt-man for seducing his blonde wife, iet officers on an inspectiou tour. Kvashnin said the rioting was endangering Soviet communica-

An unconfirmed report carried

News Agency said Russian troops

Soviet Zone German Administra-

tion said the Soviets were consid-

ering sending troops into the

western sectors to maintain rail-

road communications linking Ber-

Under direct examination yesterday Rutledge swore that he did not intentionally stab Hatt- Gen Gen. George P. Hays, Deputy man to death. He denied today that he had access to surgival in-newsmen, however, that he would not use American troops "unless

struments. The prosecution has hinted that it is clearly shown that German Hattman may have been stabbed police can't handle the situation. with a surgical instrument, and charged that Rutledge deliherate- by the American-licensed Dena ly robbed him.

were moving into Berlin from the Rutledge admitted he accidentally picked up money belonging Soviet zone. A source close to the to Hattman after it was scattered on the hotel room floor, during the fight, but insisted he threw it away en route to St. Louis when he found it was not his.

PARIS, May 21 (UP)- The

lin and the Soviet Zone of Germany. Four To Stand Hays said Russian troops and police might go on railway proper-Pat On Germany ty in the western sectors because they are responsible for the railways. But, he said, if they go be yond such property, "we will take

American, British and French appropriate action. Foreign Ministers met at the foreign office today to confirm ally all rail traffic in and out of Every elevated railway train in Berlin also ceased despite desperfront to Russia at the Big Four ate Soviet attempts to keep

Altogehter 15,000 railway work-The ministers got together soon ers from the three western sectatory address; grade school girls of State Dean Acheson, who ar- them in western marks instead of rived by plane from Washington eastern marks, which are worth The Soviet Administration called on 12,000 railway workers from the eastern sector to keep the trains running, but the loyal work ers appeared to be fighting a losing battle. Strike headquarters claimed a complete victory. Scores of slugging matches of his bag when he reaches Par- broke out. Sometimes several were raging at a single station. Passen-gers found themselves in the middle and many were injured. German police struggled in vain to restore order. As soon as they would quell one disturbance, two or three would break out else EMORY, Utah, May 21 (UP) where. With sirens shrieking, their A thundering jolt and what station

Carbon May 25

Monday. The program will be as follows: Mrs. T. E. Robertson, procession- after 4 P. M. (11 A. M. EDT) tors were on strike. They demandal; Rev. B. B. Edmiaston, invo- for a survey of the problems be- ed that the Soviet administration, cation; Betty Jane Jackson, salu- fore them. They were Secretary which controls the railways, pay

Condition Of Accident Victim

Still Critical Attendants at the West Texas Hospital in Ranger today stated

room, then seated in the "library." for the relief of Fort Worth flood Small chairs were provided for victims, it was announced by the the smaller guests, Miss Alexis minister, Bro. Claud C. Smith. Cowan, Master Joe Russell, and Master Doug Hancock.

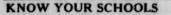
After the guests asembled, the entertainment began-a series of plays featuring each of the students in quite interesting characterizations. The final number was the may pole winding which delighted the guests as well as participants.

The entertainers then served Coca-Cola, crackers and cookies to their guests. The atmosphere was bright, vibrant and charged with fun and interest as the clock struck twelve and the play-party ended.

Miss Baker's student list follows: Bill Boyd, Billy Cowan, Bil ly Ed Nash, Tommy Lovelace, Clark Conner, John Russell, Mark

Owen, Carol MacMoy, Alice Frazier, Sherry Miller, and Mike Perry. The guest list of mothers and

other relatives follows: Mmes. Lonzo Gober, Kenneth Cowan, E. D. Nash, Tom Lovelace Jr., Donald Russell, David Owen, Pat Miller, M. H. Perry, H. B. MacMoy, D. E. Frazer, and Mrs. Dora Dun-



Hobbie Dean, One Man Faculty For Eastland's Colored School

(Editor's Note: This is the last principal combined, - Hobbie in a series of articles written by Dean. Mrs. James Horton, member of the Eastland School Board, re-

garding Eastland Public Schools. In these articles Mrs. Horton has presented the progress and activities being conducted in the school system.)

BY MRS. JAMES HORTON Eastland School Board Member The little frame school house located on Patterson and Bassett

Streets is operated for the education of Eastland's colored child-Twenty-two attend this school, which has one teacher and

guest arrived, she was greeted by . Eastalnd Church of Christ to cola student and given a tour of the lect food, clothing and bedding 30 boxes, all of the owners were The average was 45 cents a

Religious Camp Donations should be brought to In Progress Here the church, located at the corner

of Daugherty and Plummer streets not later than Monday evening. The gifts will be carried to the Approximately 150 persons are Arlington Heights Church of

Prairie; and 11 grandchildren.

Church Starts

Flood Relief

Drive Locally

attending a nation-wide inter-den Christ in Fort Worth Tuesday or ominational religious c a m p, which started May 20 and will Wednesday for distribution. continue to May 30, at the War-Bro Smith talked by telephone

Friday with Bro. Dilliard Thur- ner Memorial University building man, minister of the Arlington in Eastland.

Heights church, who stated meals Known as "Camp Farthest Out" were being served and clothing the encampment is the nineteenth annual one. Seventeen of the distributed daily to flood victims. camps are being held in the Unit-

Baby Fatalities 9,110 In Texas

J. A. Dennis of San Marcos em-AUSTIN, May 21 (UP) — A phasized the camp is inter-denom-inational and that persons of all

total of 9,110 babies less than religious faiths are invited to atone year old died in Texas last tend any of the camp sessions. A number of religious authoriyear, Dr. George W. Cox State Health Officer, announced to- ties are lecturing, with Dr. Glenn

Clark, St. Paul, Minn., sponsor and originator of the camp, dir-Death averaged about 46 babecting. Dr. Clark, noted religious ies per 1,000 live births, he said. author of such books as "Souls Premature births claimed 2,-Sincere Desire" and "I Will Lift 698 of the total figure. Diarrhan Up Mine Eyes," will speak Sun-day morning at 10:45 o'clock. and entiritis numbered 1,435 and pneumonia 1,078. Other mornings of the camp, Dr.

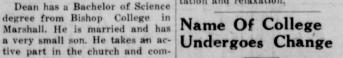
Clark speaks at 9 o'clock.

ed States this year with the East-

land Camp being the first for Tex-

Other camp speakers include: Mrs. Anges Sanford of New Jer-sey, author of the book, "Healing Light", which is being sold throughout the United States, at 8 P. M. daily; Mrs. Dalton Miller of Waco, daily creative art class p. m.; and song service at

7:30 p. m. daily. Marcia Brown of Chicago, Ill., is in charge of meditation and relaxation.



munity life of his people. AUSTIN, May 21 (UP The colored school is affiliated Texas Western College of the critical. through the sixth grade, but Dean University of Texas was the new teaches a few students of high name today of the former Colschool age-preparing them for college. Through the help of his wife, music is taught; a science

program has been inaugurated; Continued on Page 2 school's name.

The box Day received was a Cold Wall Imperial General Motor Frigidaire.

Colorful Parade To Open Mineral Wells Rodeo

MINERAL WELLS, May 21- Talco, has leased the Anderson A parade of music and color at Humble Service Station, located 5 p. m. Wednesday, June 1, will at 1009 West Main Street. precede the opening of the twelfth annual rodeo here of the by the American Liberty Oil Co. twelfth annual rodeo here of the by the American Liberty Oil Co. elect husband, described by her Palo Pinto County Livestock As- for the past eleven and one-half attorney as a "future president sociation that night. The Palo years, prior to moving here. He Pinto County Sheriff's Posse of and Mrs. Buchanon are making

which Mayor J. R. Stuart of their home at 210 Hillcrest. Strawn is captain will take part in the cavalcade. Orval Shore of Mineral Wells is parade Marshal.

The rodeo, running four nights, will offer \$2,750 in prizes. Nightly there will be three judging events in the performance classes of Palominos, the seventh annual Palomino show being in progress South Mulberry Street, was reat the same time. Pat Dalton, turned home this morning from Graford, is president and John Winters, Palo Pinto, is secretary of the Palo Pirto County Live- |

stock Association.

Blind Pianist Critically Ill

> J. J. Faulkner of Rockdale. blind pianist who played at the Tip Top here until three weeks ago, suffered a severe heart attack this week, according to word

mer.

Station Leased To Talco Man

N. C. Buchanon, formerly of

Buchanon had been employed

MINDEN, Nev., May 21 (UP) -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

of the United States."

The divorce was granted on the grounds of mental cruelty.

Betty Grimes' Injuries Not Serious In Picnic Accident

Betty Grimes, daughter of Mr. pital

and Mrs. Pearson Grimes, 515 While Betty's injury dampened the spirits of the group, skating, swimming, miniature golf and a Cisco hospital and was reportother activities were enjoyed in ed to be-"doing fine". the annual picnic affair. Accom-Miss Grimes fell on a piece of pipe and suffered back injuries

Friday afternoon while on an Eastland High School Sophomore ber of the parents. class picinc at Lake Cisco.

The father stated that follow ing X-rays made this morning, it was revealed the pipe missed the vertebraes and no bones were broken. While she will suffer muscular pains for sometime, she is expected to be "up and around' in a few days.

The accident occurred, accordreceived by Mr. and Mrs. Richard ing to Coach Wendell Siebert, as Jones, operators of the Tip Top. the class and parents were pre-Faulkner is in a Rockdale hos- paring to eat supper. Betty evipital and his condition remains dently slipped and fell backwards on a piece of pipe that was stick-

The popular pianist had play- ing up out of the ground injur-ing the upper part of her back lege of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso. ed at the Tip Top for two months, and lower part of the neck. A prior to returning to Rockdele Gov. Beauford Jester yester- and had planned to make a re- phone and following an examiday signed a bill changing the turn engagement here this sum- nation, an ambulance was summoned to take Betty to the hos-

with Mrs. Robertson as accompanist, song "Glow Worm"; play- this morning; Foreign Secretary only a quarter as much. let "The Top of the World"; Dor-Ernest Bevin, who came from is Faye Vaughn, history "Up To London by boat and train; and Now"; John Morgan, valedictory Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, had been filed in the case up to address; Mrs. Bessie Beaty, pres- the host.

entation of awards; John Morgan Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinand Supt. T. E. Robertson, pres-Russia left Moscow by sky of entation of diplomas; Donald plane today for the conference. Roff, acceptance speech; song None knew what he would pull out "It's Been a Most Unusual Year" benediction, Rev. J. D. Holt.

FDR Jr. Divorced **One Killed, Nine**

Hurt In Wreck today divorced her Congressman-

semed like hours of terror" swept the last car of the Union Pacific's Los Angeles Limited when it lost

its rear wheels and bumped at top speed down a desolate canyon, passengers said today. One woman was killed and nine people injured when the car "American Parks" of the all-pullman luxury train jumped off its rear truck in rugged Echo canyon late

yesterday. The car stayed upright but bumped along for more than a quarter of a mile before the brakeman spot.

stopped the train. The Chicago-to-Los train was delayed two hours. panying the class were the spon-sor, Miss Martha June More-apolis, died from shock and back injuries. Her husband George Jenhart. Coach Siebert, and a num sen. 61, suffered a broken leg.

Baccalaureate Services Sunday For Eastland High Graduates

will give the principal address at the baccalureate services to be held for the 1949 graduating class of Eastland High School

baccalaureate proceedings. The program will be as follows:

A special German police guard was given several Russian officers when they visited the scene of a severe street fight near Tempelhof Airfield in the American sec-

tor. Strikers and sympathizers cursed and spit at the Soviet officers, who included Maj. Gen. P. A. Kvashnin, the Soviet Transport chief. At one time, more than 400 fighting men were milling about the

American military police finally Angeles dispersed the rioters.

British authorities and German police broke up another big fight at the Charlottenburg elevated sta-

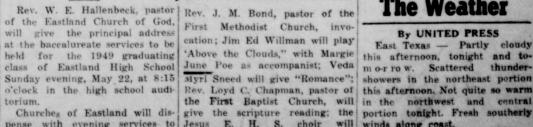
tion in the British sector. Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, American Commandant in Berlin indicated a hands-off attitude toward the strike itself. But he hinted at sympathy for the strikers' objective.

The Weather

By UNITED PRESS

cation; Jim Ed Willman will play 'Above the Clouds," with Margie this afternoon, tonight and to-June Poe as accompanist; Veda mo-r row. Scattered thunder-

and Comfort", the sermon by noon, tonight and tomorow. Rev. Hallenbeck; and the reces- Cooler in the El Paso area to-| night.



torium. Churches of Eastland will dis-pense with evening services to enable all citizens to attend the the first Baptist Church, will give the scripture reading; the Jesus E. H. S. choir will sang "O Jesus,, Grant Me Hope West Texas — Fair this after-

Milton Herring, processional, sional by Margie June Poe.

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HOBBIE DEAN -

the school grounds are to be made (Continued From Page) 1 available for playgrounds for many practical projects are being these children the entire year. He carried out, such as poster work is also making one of the small on clean-up and health. Social rooms into a library for their activities are being developed and needs.



oldly.

"Why, kill it," he panted.

and shawled, to his astonishment, for you.

"Since you don't know enough

THE STORY: Bonny questions | in there. She was standing before "A rat," she choked. "It ran straight between my feet as I stood here. Into there." And with a sickened grimace. "Oh, the size of it! The horrid look!" Durand about a life insurance policy he has once mentioned. He tells her he has not kept up pay-ments and so it is no longer in force. Later when he goes to look for it, it is gone. As is the dia-mond ring from Bonny's finger. the steaming washtub.

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WITHIN the week, the cook and of it! The horrid look!" He took up a poker and plunged but secretly admire. W cleaning woman (one and the same) whom they'd had until The cleaning woman (one and the name) whom they'd had until then, was suddenly gone, and they of wall and floor that she had in-of wall and floor it vigorously to "I thought I saw it come back to He asked her about this, after and fre and fro. She watched a moment. "What "arain." wo successive days without her,

only noting her departure, manare you trying to do?" she said it had already taken like, after place. "What's become of Amelia?"

"That is not the way to be rid of them!" Her foot gave a clout of impatience against the floor. "I shipped her Tuesday," she But I thought we owed her

"You kill one, and there are a dozen left." three or four weeks back wages. How were you able to pay her?" She flung down her apron, strode

"And she agreed to go none the ss?" "She had no choice. I ordered r to, She will get her money pose he could not divine, but dis-quieted by it, he put down the anxious to be rid of me and close her to. She will get her money when we have it ourselves. She poker after a moment, struggled to for the night." his feet, and went after her. He found her in the hall, bonneted "No, don't touch it. I'll do it knows that."

"Aren't you getting anyone else? "No." she said, "I can manage,"

in readiness to go out. "Where are you going?" and added something under breath that he didn't hear quite to, I am going to the pharmacist ing orifice, shook out a little powclearly. myself, to have him give me dery trail of the substance here "What?" he asked in involuntary

surprise. He thought she had said, something that will exterminate and there. or the little time there is." "I said, for a little time, that is,"

them," she retorted ungraciously. "Now? At this hour? Why, it's approval. past 9; he'll be closed long ago." "That w she repeated adroitly. AND manage she did. For two side of town, that stays open until "There is another, on the other

has attended the Hardin-Simmo extension classes in Eastland High School last winter and is planning special work in HSU this summer.

> Superintendent Womack attends the meetings of the state superintendents of the State Teachers Association each year. In addition to being superintendent of two ward schools, junior high, high school and the colored school ,e teaces algebra and geom-

to go, at this time of night."

the door.

"What is

She relented somewhat. She took off her shawl, though still frown-

ing a trifle that he had not seen his duty sooner. She took him to

"Don't go back in there." he cautioned, "until I come back." "Nothing could prevail on me

He showed her what the drug-

"Did he ask any questions?" she

"He did not ask which house it

He stripped off his coat, rolled

up his shirt sleeves, and squatting on his haunches before the offend-

She watched, with housewifely

"That will do. Not too much, or

had had in the first place, and

which she had sampled.

gist had given him. "This is to be spread around outside their holes

asked somewhat irrelevantly. "No. only whether or not we had any children about the house."

and hiding places."

she agreed fearfully. She closed the door after him.

W. G. Womack is superinten-

dent of the Eastland Public School

system. Superintendent Womack

has a Bachelor of Arts degree

College. He has done graduate

work in the University of Texas

and Hardin-Simmons University,

with special training at North

Texas State Teachers College. He

All schools are using visual education as an aid to teaching. Visetry in the high school. ual education is considered one At the present time, Superinof the most modern methods of tendent Womack and Prentis teaching today. The school sys-Jones, high school principal, are tem owns a 16 milimeter proappointing committees, studying jector ,and films for this machine the program and making preparare financed through the proation for an evaluation program ceeds from the Coca Cola box, in the high school next spring, which Superintendent Womack which leads up to membership in installed last year. the Southern Association of Sec-

next year.

This is the first year music has

been studied throughout the

Womack considers that it has

been an unusually successful pro-

gram. Teachers with musical train-

ing in each of the schools have

taught this music in addition to

their regular class work.

school system and Superintendent

The entire school system has ondary Schools. Membership in used testing programs. These this association can only be had tests give an opportunity of comafter an evaluation of the type of parison with grades made by thousands of students throughout work done. Some physical improvements will have to be made other sections of the country. Grades made on these standard tests throughout the system have been satisfactory and in many cases, above the average.

The high school has used the Kruder Preference test for Seniors. This is a vocational guidance and non-verbal academic aptitude test.

Superintendent Womack says that in his opinion, the achievements of this past year throughout the entire system, have been the best we have ever had. In his opinion, the real reason is mony-the harmony of our teachers, principals and superintendent toward the same goal "the good of our girls and boys".

Looking to the future, under the new educational program, based on the Gilmer-Aiken legislation, we in Eastland can expect a much enlarged program for our children

Several months ago ,the writers with Frank Sparks, then president of the School Board, wrote an article which was published-the finances of our school systemshowing a deficit of several thousand dollars. This deficite remains the same and is the problem of your school board. Norris Wilson, present president of the board, together with the other members, is giving much study to this matter. The Gilmer - Aiken legislation will be a great aid to us financially and otherwise, but local citizens must realize that we have an obligation to our schools, Wilson, as president of the School Board, will issue a statement in the very near fu-

-most important of which is im-Ft. Worth provement in the high school library. Standards of the Southern Livestock Association for the curriculum of from East Texas State Teachers study are high, but in the main,

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1949

our high school reaches these lev-FORT WORTH, May 21(UP) els. More extra-curricular activities are a part of the program and will be made a part of the program of Eastland High School for

Cood and choice fed steers and or more lower, cows ruled steady to weak, sport 25 and more low-

And the state of the state

ers mostly steady, some common slaughter lambs and yearlings and inferior grades weak, with strong to 50 higher, some springtop grades steady to strong. ers 1.00 higher, slaughter ewes Weeks tops: Beef steers 25.75. steady, feeder lambs and yealings 26.25, yearlings sausage bulls 21.00, beef bulls Spring lambs 29.50, shorn 21.50, stocker yearlings steers slaughter lambs and yearlings 25.50, stocker heifers 23.50, 28.00, slaughter aged wethers stocker sows 20.00. Weeks bulks. 13.50, . slaughter ewes 12.50, Conner, telephone operator, fell an average decline of six per cent

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

cutters 12.00-17.00. Medium and good shorn slaughter lambs and good sausage bulls 18.00-20.50. yearlings 24.00-27.00, medium & Department Store good shorn slaughter ewes 10.00-00-25.50. Stocker cows medium 12.50, cull and common shorn to good 17.00-19.00.

Calves: Compared last Friday Good and choice grades steady, -(USDA)- Weekly Livestock: other steady to weak. Good and Spring feeder lambs 20.00-23. Cattle: Commared last Friday: choice slaughter calves 24.00-27 50, common and medium 18.00-22.00, culls 14.00-17.00. Medium day: Butcher hogs 25-50 higher, showed an average increase of

Sheep. Compared with last Frier. Bulls weak to 50 lower, stock- day: Spring lambs and shorn and choice 190-260 lbs. 18.00 partment store sales for the week 00-15.00., Feeder pigs 14.00-17.-00. cows 20.00, steady to 1.00 lower. Weeks tops: ELKADER, Ia. (UP) -- Mary

Medium to good slaughter steers shorn feeder lambs and year- and broke her ankle, Mrs. Robert for the district, but as evidence and yearlings 20.00-24.00, good lings 24.50, Bulk prices: Good Potter stepped in as relief opera- that perhaps the drag in sales was and choice 24.50-25.50, common & choice spring lambs 27.00 tor. Three weeks later Mrs. Pot- over, the district showed a three 17.00-19.00, common and med- 29.00, common and medium ter fell down. Her injury. a brok- per cent gain for the two weeks ium cows 17.00-19.00, canners & springers 24.00-26.50, medium & en ankle.



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

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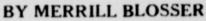
partment store sales pulled themselves out of a prolonged slump Hogs: Compared with last Fri- last week in four major cities and

medium offerings week, spots 25 or more lower cows ruled these to 26.00, choice to 26.00. sows steady to 50 higher, feeder seven per cent, the Federal Repigs steady. Weeks tops: Butcher hogs 18.25, sows 15.00, feeder Fort Worth led the parade with

pigs 17.00. Closing bulk: Good a big gain of 21 per cent in deand 18.25, good and choice 150- ending May 14 compared with the 185 lbs. 16.75-17.75. Sows 14.- similar period last year.

Houston sales were up eight per cent, San Antonio six per cent and Dallas advanced five per cent. Sales for the four weeks per-

iod ending May 14 compared with a similar period in 1948 showed period ending May 14.



12.50, cull and common shorn Sales Show Jump down to 8.00. Shorn feeder lambs a n d yearlings 1 9.00-2 3.50. DALLAS, May 20 (UP) - De-

A full days she cooked, she washed the dishes, she swung a broom all up and down the stairs. Then on the second night of this were to blame for their presence but it has to be rehewed every to the days." he told her. He put it on the shelf, at la where the spice canisters we but were to blame for their presence but well over to the side. prenticeship-- in some way, "I will not go back "Make sure you wash your He heard her scream out sud- into that kitchen and run the risk hands, now," she cautioned him. apprenticeship-

denly in the kitchen, and there was the crash of a dropped dish is it slipped from her hands. He flung down the paper he had heen hrousens through and darted dist is dropped dist He flung down the paper he had heen hrousens through and darted dist is dropped dist is dro the huck-towel for him to dry



THE STORY: Bonay discharges the household chores berseit. Washing the disks after dinner one night she screams that she has seen a rat in the kitchen. She sends Durand out for rat poison. He couldn't help but smile in dulgently at her, but he let h

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T was the following night that role for her; nursemaid to a nonhis illness really began. She covered it first. discovered it first.

tently as he closed his book at guine, all gentleness and contriheir retiring-time. What is it?" he said cheerfully. tion now. She even bent to kiss him atop the head in passing. their retiring-time.

"Louis." She hesitated. "Are well lately? I do not find you looking yourself. I do not like the way

"I?" he exclaimed in astonish- chen, smiling back at him. ment. "Why, I never felt better in my life!" She silenced him with tilt of

hand. "That may well be, but your appearance belies it. More and to hum lightly as she moved about to hum lightly as she moved about infg worn and haggard at times. I have not mentioned it before, be-cause I didn't want to alarm you. CHE came in, holding one glass

stance. "Nonsense," he said, half laugh-

the two of us, each night before retiring. It is an excellent tonic, they assure me, for fortifying the white trace on her upper uip.

to protest.

ordered gaily. "I intend to pare them right now, and you

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which she had sampled. "Since it has brandy in it," she said, "I suppose we should pre-cede it with a toast." She nudged her glass to his. "To your better health." She drained ers to the bottom. 12 cents a dozen, mind you! And the brandy we have in the house HE took a deep draught of his. He found it quite velvety and pleasurable. The liquor in it, with which she had been unsparing,

He couldn't help but smile indulgently at her, but he let her have her way. This was a new

gave a mellow warming effect to the stomach after it had lain there some moments. "I wish all tonics were this

He found her looking at him in- Her mood was amiable, sanpalatable, don't you?" she remarked

"It's quite satisfactory," he admitted, more to please her than because he saw any great virtue "Was I cross to you before? For-"Louis." She hesitated, "Are give me, Lou dear. You know 1 in it. It was after all, to his way you sure you have been feeling wouldn't want to be. A fright like of thinking, neither honest liquor that can make one into a harri-dan—" She went toward the kit- "You must drink it down to the

chen, smiling back at him. He could hear her cracking the eggs, somewhere beyond the open doorway, and crinkled his eyes ap-

doorway, and crinkled his eyes aptrouble of having prepared it, he preciatively to himself.

Presently she had even begun did so. He tasted of his tongue, dubi-ously, after he had. "It is a little chalky, don't you find. A little-astringent. It puckers."

cause I didn't want to alarm you, but it has been on my mind for some time now to do so. It's very evident; I can see it quite plainly." SHE came in, holding one glass in each hand. Their contents pale gold in color, creamy in sub-tance.

"Here. One for you, one for can go up." ing. "I have an excellent remedy, if you will but let me give it to you. And I will join you in it myself, as an inducement." "What?" he asked amused. "Here. One for you, one for me." She offered them both. "Take whichever one you want." Then when he had, she tasted tentatively at the one that remained in her hand. "I hope I didn't put in too much sugar. Too much would was no longer benign, it had a what?" he asked, amused. She jumped up. "Starting to-night, we are to take an eggnog. the two of us, each night before She jumped up. "Starting to-night, we are to take an eggnog. the two of us, each night before She jumped up. "Starting to-night, we are to take an eggnog. the two of us, each night before She jumped up. "Starting to-night, we are to take an eggnog. She jumped up. "Starting to-sicken. May I try yours?" She jumped up. "Starting to-sicken. May I try yours?" She jumped up. "Starting to-sicken. May I try yours?" She jumped up. "Starting to-sicken. May I try yours?" She jumped up. "Starting to-sicken. May I try yours?"

tasted at it in turn. It left a little turning and turning in his vitals. The rest of that night was an agony, a Calvary. He called out ey assure me, for fortifying the stem." "I am not an inval—" he tried protest. "Now, not another word, sir!" the ordered gaily. "I intend to repare them right now, and you

ahall not hinder me. I have all the moment. She was gone a moment In the morning there was dried blood all down his chin. In the second state only. Then she returned to him. In the sound the blood all down his chin. I thought I heard a sound the (To Ce Centinued)

Eduction optical states

our feet will track it about." "It has to be renewed every two or three days." he told her. He put it on the shelf, at last, where the spice canisters were, Lead Big State **Baseball League**

DALLAS, May 21 (UP)-Emory Hresko and his Austin Pioneer teammates were setting a heated pace for the rest of the Big State League batsmen today. Official averages compiled by the Home News Bureau through games of May 15 showed Hresko boosted his average by seven points during the week to .468. He paced the regulars by a wide margin.

Two other players, Ken Baas and R. T. Upright, both of the Waco Pirates, were above the .400 mark with .441 and .417 averages, respectively.

The Pioneers were batting at a .298 clip, 19 points better than the league-leading Texarkana Bears at .279. The Pioneers also led in stolen bases with 29, five more than Waco, and in triples with 16 ,two times more than runnerup Gainesville.

Wichita Falls was far out in front with doubles with 70, with-Greenville the nearest competitor with 48. Texarkana and Waco led in home runs with 31 and 25 respectively.

Gainesville's impotent Owls had the top fielding average of .963 as compared to .960 for Greenville. Texarkana led in double plays with 37, three more than Wichits Falls.

Texarkana's Manager George Archie had scored the most runs (33), and teammate Milan Vucelich had the most RBI's (36). Al McCarthy of Wichita Falls led in doubles with 16 ,and Jim Dykes of Waco in home runs with eight.

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News Items

Ben Keener in Ranger.

MORTON VALLEY. May 19 Sly home.

Mrs. J. G. Finley spent Mon-

day visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Here's '49 Model of Flying Boxcai Morton Valle"

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his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks this week.

Butch Putty and Mr. Manley both of Stephenville were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. T. R. Wilcoxson of

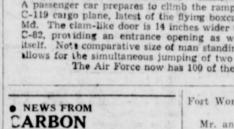
School turned out Tuesday on account of High Water.

Mr. Holder is getting a new paint jeb on his house and barn tops.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Williams of Stephenville visited this week iams

Mrs. Charles Williams Electra, and her small boys past week. Mrs. Charles Williams is making plans to join her hus-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palacious band who is with U. S. A. F. in





CARBON, May 19 Allie Gilbert spent the with her sister, Miss M FOR RENT: Cozy apartment just of Fort Worth. Mrs. Tina Davis visited with Mr. and Mitchell last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. He

apartment. Private bath, Frigidaire, 209 North Lamar. **HELP WANTED**

WANTED: Man to sell Burial In surance. Phone 17. WANTED: Experienced cook. 12 Bar Ranch.

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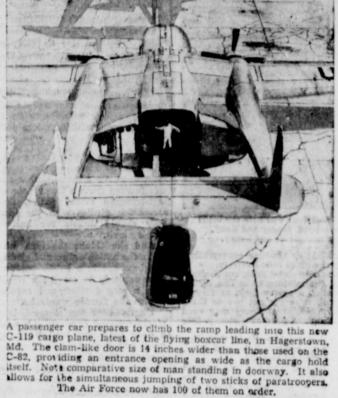
lasting construction into the best in gas ranges. Liberal trade-ins out of city limits on Carbonand payment plans to fit your Eastland highway. J. N. Jordan. FOR RENT: 2 room apartment, Modernize your kitchen with the private bath. 1328 W. Main. finest in Youngstown sinks and cabinets. You can plan in minia-FOR RENT: 2 room furnished ture your kitchen showing the actual cabinets needed. Visit our display room and let us show you

and Joe Collins and Eastland visited with ins and family of Sunday.

Miss Juanita Turne week-end with Betty Betty Robertson, I

and Sue Garrett at musical concert that Stephenvill Monday. Bill Edmondson and ted his neice, Mrs

Gilkey of Eastland St Mr. E. R. Butler an Gene and Mary Franc the week-end with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lanier of



	Fort Worth.	who is ill at will return as soon as
- Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rhyne of Phillips are visiting relatives here.	Mrs. Joe spent the parents, Mr Gilbert.
e week-end aud Brooks of Procter Mrs. R. F.	Ted Ray Medford, son of Lon and Thelma Medford, was mar- ried to Miss Eileen Wadsdale of New York City May 12, at 6 P. M. They will make their home in Morenci, Arizona.	Mrs. G. daughter, B view visited over the wa O. G. Ree
ry Collins family of D. M. Col- Brownwood r spent the Collins.	Mrs. N. Noel of Dublin spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Woodward and family. Mrs. Minnie Beeman and sons, Billie Dee and James Dell, of Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Petree.	son, Antis Eunice, New Mr. and of Hawaii ents, Mr. au Glynn (Karl a
tuth Beaty, ttended the was held in d wife visi- James R. unday.	Mrs. Hoyle Reed and Mrs. Jim Hogan went shopping in Breckenridge last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Reed of Odessa spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. a.Y. Mrs. O.	
nd children, ices, spent her sister.	Dr. F.dw. Adeisten	'Oversees

Optometrist

Dorita Harbin spent Thursday night with Doris Mae Van. Rct. Paul Tankersley of Ft. Bliss, El Paso and a buddy, Pvt. Betty Sue Amie and Beth Garin North Dakota, spent the weekrison spent Friday afternoon in end visiting the W. E. Tankersthe L. H. Taylor home. Pat and leys. June returned to Ranger with them and spent the night with Betty Sue. J. B. and Grace Tankersley home. went to Breckenridge to visit their sister, Mrs. Paul Sturm. Mrs. Clifton Beck entertained Tuesday with a pink and blue shower Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bill Guess. parents last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Glanton of Omaha, Nebraska visited his L. Hogan. day. Mrs. Mamie Redwine spent from Friday until Tuesday with her son, Frank Redwine and wife day afternoon. in Wichita Falls. Last Thursday afternoon Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seastruh and son of Odessa are visiting his mother, Mrs. Hallie Seastruh Franklin t her home here. She home with Sam just she is able. Jaggers of Midland week-end with her .and Mrs. Hubbard

W. Williams and lettye Jane, of Longwith her parents, eek-end. se is visiting with his Reese and family of Mexico.

Mrs. Dick O'Donnel visiting her par nd Mrs. R. Gray and G-ray and family and Boyd Tanner Post No. 4136 VETERANS OF

WARS

SEAT COVERS



J. W. Harrison, early this week. Desdemona Mr. and Mrs. James H. Berry and daughter, Jo Ann, of Ran-DESDEMONA, May ger spent Saturday in the W. R. Wittie and family of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Witte of Beaumont, and Mr. and Rev. M. B. James is spending Mrs. Jimmie Duderstadt of Odessa, who is visiting here has this week in Garndbury helping Stephensvijle visited til ir been on the sick list this week. Mother, Mrs. Lillie Wittie thi past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parks of Walt Rithmiller, whose home is Hildton, Oklahoma, visited with Morton Valley Seniors are off

on their Senior trip. Mr. D. D. Franklin, Mr. L. B. Reed, and Mrs. Copeland who underwent their sponsor, Mrs. Prentiss surgery at a Ranger hospital last Jones, will make the trip with with his father, Mr. C. H. Wilweek has been returned to her them.

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. ONEWS FROM

to move his parents.

Mrs. Charlie Weldorn attended Mrs. Marion Harrison under- the funeral Wednesday after visited with Mrs. C. H. Williams vent surgery at a Dallas hospital noon for Doig Barton at East; and Mr. C. H. Williams, Jr. the land.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Troutt and daughter of Cisco visited his and children of Dallas visited in Japan. the Arvill Sherrell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Biggett in the Ranger Hospital Wednes- the Veterans Hospital at Mc-

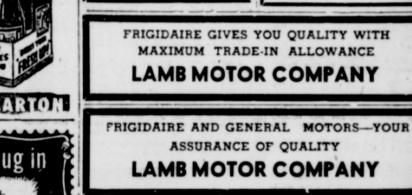
Mrs. L. Hale was hostess to the Home Demonstration Club Tues- eye

D. D. Franklin, Mrs. W. E. Tankersley and Miss Barbara hosted a shower in the ome of Mrs. R. E. Beck for Miss Joan Brockman. She receiv ed many useful and lovely gifts. She became the bride of Mrs. Harold Henderson of Eastland last Saturday afternoon









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Following a tested recipe using enriched flour will help the bride make biscuits like these—golden topped, tender and flaky. a served piping hot with butter or margarine and honey.

Four square biscuits provide breakfast or tea-time conversation, yet they are even easier to make than the usual round variety. In following this basic biscuit recipe with sweet milk, cut aborten-ing into the dry ingredients well until the mixture looks like coarse crumbs. Use two knives, a pastry blender, a pastry fork, or finger-tips. Then add almost all the milk at once, saving out two or three tablespoons until you see if you need it. Different flours may need a different amount of milk to make a dough of good consistency. Stis vigorously until flour is moistened. Biscuits are different from most other quickbreads in that they have to be kneaded slightly. This makes them high, light, and flaky. Warning: knead with a light touch, and only 30 seconds. After rolling out dough, dip sharp knife in flour. Cut into squares by pressing knife or spatula straight down. Avoid "dragging" the

by pressing knife or spatula straight down. Avoid "dragging" the knife through the dough. This pulls the biscuits out of shape and makes them lean to one side during baking. Bake on ungreased baking

Hot biscuits are one of the most economical ways to add not only appetite appeal, but needed B-vitamins and iron to the menu.

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To Be Tough With Bean Ball Pitchers

ST. LOUIS, May 21 (UP) Life banishment from baseball threatens any National League pitcher found guilty of using a b ball, League President Ford Frick said today.

dress designers can make the Frick said the same fate awaits dress. But it's a waste for their any manager who orders such a high priced tailors to spend their pitch.

Want to doff your dress in the time at it, and it runs the price He issued the warning after Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleve-land Indians, charged that "rival Her camisole dress-and they shouldn't be hidden as slips-sell pitchers are deliberately throwing the dangerous and outlawed bean for around \$40 bottom. An underball.

wear factory properly geared could turn out the same garment Frick said the penalty for play ers guilty of using the bean ball would range from a season to life for under \$15, she estimated. Then the manufacturers should banishment from baseball. get down even further and start

"I'd be just as tough on any manager who ordered such a designing bras and panties to look nice out in the sun, Miss pitch," Frick said. "But in my 15 years as head of the National Her travelwardrobe-in the League, I've never had to make day of the millenium-will start such a decision."

The cost of operating farm make the nation's slips and girdles dress. Down to the temperate machinery is more than one-third zone, and the fur coat comes off. the expense of operating farms Get a little more southerly and in Texas.

> the slip-dress. Right down to the equator, you peel to the two HANCOCK'S piece foundation-bathing suit. Second Hand Store Nobody's done out of business, Miss Maxwell said. The woman We Buy, Sell and Trade doesn't need less clothes-just Anything of Value 114 N. Seaman Phone 411 THE APARTMENT SIZE FRIGIDAIRE-SMALL OUTSIDE WITH BIG INSIDE LAMB MOTOR COMPANY



Calendar of Events CHURCHES EASTLAND VICINITY

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of Daugherty and Plum mer Streets

Claud C. Smith, Minister iday

9:45 A. M. Bible School * 10:50 A. M. Preaching Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Preaching Wednesday:

10:00 A. M. Ladies Bible Class Thursday: 7:30 P. M. .. Prayer Meeting 3:00 P. M. W.F.M.S.

CHURCH OF GOD Corner of Lamar and Valley Streets

W. E. Hollenbeck, Pastor Sunday:

. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship 7:00 P. M. Children's Service 7:45 P. M. . Evening Worship

7:45 P. M. .. Prayer Service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner of West Main and

Connellee Streets William C. Emberton, Pastor Sunday



Streets J. M. Bond, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 A. M. 10:50 A. M. Worship Services 6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship 7:15 P. M. Intermediate Fellow 8:00 P. M., Worship Services Monday

O'KEEFE & MERRITT-TODAY'S MOST TALKED ABOUT GAS RANGE LAMB MOTOR COMPANY

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9:45 A. M. Sunday Bible School 3:00 P. M. Womans Society of 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Christian Service. 7:30 P. M. NYPS and Junior Monthly: Service Monday night before the first

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8:15 P. M. Evening Evangelistic of each month- Board of Stewards Meeting. 7:45 P. M. Mid Week Prayer Service. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner of Lamar and Olive Streets J. B. Blunk, Pastor

Sunday:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Plummer and Lamar

9:45 A. M... Streets 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Loyd M. Chapman, Pastor 6:00 P. M. Sunday: 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship Sunday School Monday: M. Morning Worship 3:00 P .M. Missionary Council 7:00 P. M. . . Training Union 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship Wednesday: THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

8:00 P. M. . Prayer Meeting Monthly Meetings: First Friday night of each month- Sunday School Workers Meeting.

Sunday Wednesday night after first Sunday- Church Business Meet-Second and Fourth Sundays: Monday night after second Sun-

11:00 A. M. Preaching Second and Fourth Monday: day- Brotherhood. 9:30 A. M. Women's Auxiliary Monday night after last Sunday- Deacons Meeting.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH Corner of Olive and Mulberry

Corner of Halbryan and Foch Streets Father Merkel

Second and Fourth Sundays of . Sunday School each month: 10:00 A. M. Mass

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL 7:30 P. M. Ladies Prayer Serv-710 South Seaman St.

The Rev. James W. McClain, Priest Services Today - 9:00 A. M.

It's A Habit

CHURCH

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. (UP) Robert Suvers was brought before ustice of the Peace Edward Wurz, who fined him for speedbe read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 22. Twenty minutes later Silvers was back in Wurz's court. He paid a second fine for driving too fast.

. Sunday School

CHURCH

Corner of Valley and Walnut

Streets

M. P. Elder, Pastor

10:00 A. M. .. Sunday School

C.Y.F.

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2 cups sifted enriched flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

Sift together flour, baking pow-der and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out one-half inch

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST

Corner of Plummer and Lamar

Streets

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

. 11 A. M.

The Golden Text is: "The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light" For Rent (Matthey 6:22).

Services

8 P. M.

Cozy Apartments Among the citations which com-Furnished - Bills Paid prise the Lesson-Sermon is the



Hours for the school will be 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., Monday "Soul and Body" is the subject through Fridays. of the Lesson-Sermon which will

2 to 4 tablespoons shortening

Makes about 12 biscuits.

Bible School

Starts May 30

Classes will be given for all oungsters-including pre-school through high school age. Certificates will be awarded at the con-

studies.

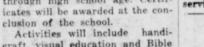
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thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter or sharp knife. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 to 12 **To Perform At**

> titled "Sanctuary of the Heart", will be given Sunday morning at 10:50 o'clock at the First Methodist Church by students of Miss Glenn Johnson, who will form a

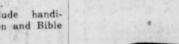
Taking part in the number will be Elizabeth Kleiner, Ruan Owens, Eileen Vaughan, E. L. Hazlewood, and the teacher. Miss Janelle Patterson will give a violin solo. The pastor, Rev. J. M. Bond, will speak on "How a Great Sol-dier was Healed of Sickness".

Activities will include handicraft, visual education and Bible



iolin ensemble.

Evening services will be dispensed with for the baccalaureate service at the high school .



coat as a redingote. Or-it can stand out all alone as a hot weather dress. The advantage of having it

Violin Ensemble

handsome dress-like materials. fewer kinds to worry about. It could be worn under a dress **READ THE CLASSIFIEDS** like any slip, Miss Maxwell said. Or it could be worn with a light

Maxwell said.

out at the north pole with a fur

coat over a fitted cloth coat-

the cloth coat comes off-leaving

OF SLIPS TO REPLACE DRESSES

BY BARBARA BUNDSCHU

United Press Fashion Writer

NEW YORK, May 21 (UP)-

If Vera Maxwell can talk the

underwear manufacturers into the

idea, you may be able to do it

one day soon, with complete pro-

Miss Maxwell, who makes suits

and coats and dresses, also is re-

membered for a romantic hat she

can fashion from a fancy pair of lace-trimmed black panties. She shops for girdles with the idea

they should double for half a

and bras are in a better position

than anybody to carry the whole

idea a step further and revolu-

Her idea of the moment is a

nicely tailored camisole slip with

a good solid hem instead of the

usual rolled or stitched edge and

a nicely flared skirt. In some

tionize the female wardrobe.

And she thinks the men who

heat of noon and sit around in up terrifically.

made by underwear people is price. Miss Maxwell and other

Methodist Church

A special musical number, en-



EASTLAND, TEXAS



and the state of the second

Dallas Vows Unite Miss Hempel, Jack Brown, Former Eastland Man

Miss Evelyn Hempel of Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hempel of Port Arthur, became as best man. Charles B. Fair of Hempel of Port Arthur, became the bride of Jack Warren Brown, Tulsa Okla., and Joe F. Sparks 4125 Hawthorne, at 6 P. M., of Eastland were ushers. Mrs. Saturday, May 14, 1949 at the Van T. Kimber of Port Arthur, candles.

Mr. Brown is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, 501 Foch Street. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Love," accompained at the organ magnolia white satin gown de- by Mr. Alfred Snyder. signed with a shirred bodice with Following the ceremony narow straps over the shoulders. reception was held at the Melrose

The slim skirt flared into fulls at the hemline and extended o a chapel-length train. Over e gown she wore a long jacket Dallas and Mrs. Daisy Decoux of Port Arthur presiding at birde's By Grandmother the gown she wore a long jacket book. Mrs. P. A. McKenney and of frosty Chantilly lace fastened Miss Wille Younger served the miss Phylic down in front with tiny satin buttons. Lace was used around the collar and was repeated a-round the jacket forming a bride's table which was surroundpeplum effect. The long lace ed by large baskets of white sleeves tapered into points over the hands. Her hat was of starched lace with scalloped brim and she carried a white prayerbook bride was wearing a brown on which orchids and lillies of Japanese silk dress, with white the valley, with satin streamers linen jacket and matching acceswere placed.

Her decoration consisted of two pieces of heirloom jewerly, make their home at 3812 Rawlings. one the diamond and pearl necklace of the bridegroom's mother, and the other a gold bracelet, be-Arthur High School and the Parkland Hospital School of longing to her mother.

Nursing. She is a member of Beta Miss Doris Hempel of Port Arthur was her sister's maid of Sigma Phi Sorority. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Eastland High



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TAYOR



MRS. JACK WARREN BROWN

Miss Dorris Hempel, Mr. and Oak Lawn Methodist Church in Dallas. Rev. John Donaho of-Valine Roberts lighted the Daisy Decoux all of Port Arthur, Mrs. Van T. Kimber, Jr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Parker of Ft. Worth,

grandmother of the groom, Bob Miss Virginia Halbedle sang, Keasler of Fort Worth, Joe F. "Because", and "Our True Sparks of Eastland and Charles B. Fair of Tulsa, Okla.

Gay Poe Honored Hotel, with Miss June Smith of

Honoring her granddaughter, wedding cake and Misses Phyllis Gay Poe, a member of the Junior High graduating class, Mrs. W. S. ladeled the punch, from the Poe was hostess to a group of class members of Miss Poe, Friday evening at her home, 512 South Seaman.

When the couple left for their Supper was served in the garwedding trip to Galveston, the den, where the table was laid, and decorated with an arrangement of yellow roses, flanked by brass candlesticks holding green cansories, and an orchid corsage. dles. Upon their return they will

dies. The menu, in keeping with the setting, consisted of tomato juice cocktail, hors 'doeuvres, chicken in baskets, and a salad course. Marking the honoree's place was a gold locket, containing the pictures of Dr. and Mrs. Poe, The bride is a graduate of Port pictures of Dr. and Mrs. Poe, when they were "just kids", and a gift of Mr. Poe to the hostess, before they were married. Present were Eileen Vaughan, Rhea Hurt, Sally Cooper, Mabel Grimes, Mary Ann Henderson, Judy Haynes, Jana Weaver, Patsy

Simpson, Delores Warden, Edith the United States Naval Reserve. Support, Dury Cline and Sarah Rose Ellis of Cisco, the honoree, Vaught Aircraft Corporation at Gay Poe, and the hostess, Mrs. Poe.

Out of town guests at the wed-ding included the parents of the According to biochemists, water couple, and Mr .and Mrs. H. is a food, even though it does not Thomas Ayres of Bowie, Mr. and supply energy as do carbohydrates, Mrs. Parker Brown of Big Spring, fats andp roteins.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1949

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Tankersley, Mr. Thompson

Carlsbad, N. M.

covered dish luncheon. All mem-

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bers were urged to be present.

Miss Wanda Jean Tankersley, Mrs. Thompson is employed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. by the Telephone Company in the Tankersley became the bride of Mr. Gerald Thompson in a double ring ceremony read in the Church will make their home at 107 East of Christ at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 19, 1949. Claud C. Smith, Church of Christ minister officiat-

West and

Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Thompson of Route Morton Valley High School and 2, Ranger.

Mrs. Lowell Coggins, of Breckenridge was her sister's matron of honor, and Luke Morton of Monahans was best man.

The bride wore a dress of white pique, trimmed with Irish lace, a shoulder corsage of American Beauty roses. Her accessories were blue. Mrs. Coggins wore a pink Braly, 403 South Daugherty linen suit, blue accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding. The house was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers for the occasion. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth, and held the three tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Tankersley was assisted Saturday morning for College Sta in serving by Mesdames Allie tion, where they will visit in the Thompson, Harriet Thompson, Coggins, and T. C. Weaver, sis- ily. ter of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Gilchrist Share Honors, Friday In Castleberry Home

Mrs. Joe Tow.

One of the loveliest parties of the season was given Friday morn-ing, honoring Mrs. William Leslie, recent bride, and Mrs. B. F. Gil-The house was decorated

Mesdames Ben Hamner and Grimes, Hubert Toombs were a W. W. Linkenhoger alternated in the exit door for goodbys, as was greeting the guests on arrival. Mrs. Victor Cornelius, who regis They were received by Mrs. Cyrus tered each, so that each honore Frost and presented to the hon-orees and greeted by Mesdames The honorees were each pr Castleberry, and Patterson. They and a gift from the hostesses. More Mrs. Childress, where they were called during the hours, 9:30 unti registered by Mrs. W. C. Robin- 11:30.

The coffee table, in the dining room of the spacious home, was laid with a hand made white linen cloth and decorated with an elabor ate arrangement of white and pastel pink poppies with Queen Ann's lace. A silver service was placed at each end of the table, and Mesdames Frank Hightower and W. Q. Verner poured the first hour

Newly Weds Guests Of Groom's Parents

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Jordan this week were their son, Jess Y. Jordan Jr., and his wife, who were married in a

Game Nets Each Team \$108,909.92 DALLAS, Tex. May 21 (UP) local office and Mr. Thompson is employed by the Lone Star. They

Miss Rosie McCoy spent Friday of bowl games. in Rising Star. Hill Street, upon their return from their wedding trip, which in-

Cotton Bowl

cluded points in West Texas and Thompson and Burton Tankersley will honor Mrs. Billie Gerald The bride is a graduate of Thompson, recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday annex at Morton Valley.

-A final audited report of last of the stadium. New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game showed today that Southern-Methodist University and the University of Oregon each received and television rights.

\$108,909,92. The Mutual Broadcasting Sys-Officials of the bowl said the tem has had rights in recent years. sums represented the largest in- However, the National Broadcastdividual payments in the history ing Company last night signed f bowl games. The bowl now is being enlarged and video broadcasts.

Mesdames John Nix, H. C. by 7,500 seats to give a capacity Bill Sto coverage. Bill Stern will handle the radio ials said, means the 1950 contes-

Helicopters now are used for tants will each take home some rescue work on land and sea; for Each Cotton Bowl team receiv- dusting cops with chemicals es 42 1-2 per cent of net receipts. against insect pests; in delivering at 2:30 p. m. in the Baptist Church The remaining 15 per cent goes to mail, police hunts, and exploring the State Fair of Texas for rental for oil and other minerals



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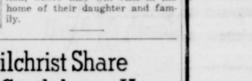
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Gorman Oil News

By Buena Van Winkle

be a fine thing to see this young R. H. Patterson No. 1 James ut from Rucker drilling at 1640 man really strike it good for himfeet, in shale. They have just to do something about it, and to passed through a shallow sand enjoy it. with no show, of either gas or |

in Erath are still closed in be- out around their wells these days | want to be alone . ause of muddy roads. N. Watt is getting its 7-inch pipe

Jimmie Courtney is starting up new operation on his own over ear Rising Star. It is to be a eally shallow venture-to be dril. They are something over 2,600 ed to about 450 feet! He has a feet and did not want to set small cable tool rig out there and aid he should know if he is in the pay by about next Sunday The indications all around out there are such that it would not urprise this reporter if Mr. Courtney does really have a pretty good little shallow well. Jimmie Production Man in this area Martin Harris Drilling Co.,

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Mass Honeymoon **Proposed By** Los Angeles Man

BY PATRICIA CLARY United Press Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, May 21 (UP)

A honeymoon-by-the-hundred The Jay and Parker Companywas launched by a promoter with The two McClung operations the whole Company are camping the idea that newlyweds don't of mud and slush. Their No. 2 T.

The happy couple in the honeymoon hideaway would be a happier couple with plenty of company, Wesley Oliver said. He believed the bride and groom need other newlyweds around to remind them that a honeymoon happens to everybody. They need an impartial third party to take pictures. And they need an un-ruffled guardian to take care of 3 R. S. Sanders cannot treat their well until they move the rig off their reservations and make sure the hole so as to set up a compe-

they catch the train. Couples "run out of things to do" on hideaway honeymoons, said Oliver, who went on one himself.

location. All in all it is a vicious "I know people who came home circle-one thing depending on after one week,' 'he said. "They another right on down the line, and everything being held up by got lonesome.

Nobody will get lonesome o the rain, and prospects of even

Oliver's honeymoon special. A train leaves San Francisco and Los Angeles late in June on a from the parked car of Mrs. R. month's tour, stopping one night H. Bates. The culprit was labor- in Houston at millionaire Glenn iously lugging it down the street when officers closed in. McCarthy's Shamrock Hotel, one night in New Orleans, two nights

in Washington ,three nights at New York's Waldorf-Astoria, three nights at Montreal and one at Winnipeg . oners will toss The honey oins for the bridal suites. On the train they get sections or compartments. "There'll always be somebody

n our tour to take a picture," he said. "Haven't you seen honeyooners with the bride taking a ture of the groom and the om taking one of the bride and obody to take a picture of them ogether! Oliver got his idea when he

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level of June 1946 ,and 122.9 ticed the happiness everyone per cent higher than in August elt in a maternity ward. 1939, last prewar month. "As in a maternity ward," he The range of changes in re-"the couples all have se tail food prices in Southern citnany experiences in common."

ies varied from a decline of 1.4 Liechtenstein, the principality per cent in Mobile, Ala., to an tween Austria and Switzerland increase of 1.6 per cent in Little hich has an area of 65 square Rock, Ark. les, has no military force and

The regional office of the Department of Labor said retail prices paid for living essentials moderate-income families in Houston halted their downward trend in March and rose fractionally in April.

Some of the mare destructive nsect enemies that infest Ameri can shade trees were imported to this country. They include he elm leaf beetle, the brown tail and gipsy moths and the voracious apanese beetle



LUKEMIA CONTROL MAY BE NEXT **STEP IN CONTROL OF CANCER**

Editor's Note:

EASTLAND PELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1949

Clarence Huebner,

above, replaces Gen. Lucius D.

Clay in Germany. He will be

and acting commander of U.S.

armed forces in Europe. General

Huebner, deputy and chief of staff to General Clay, is a veter-

an of both World Wars, rising

from private to general. He com-

manded the famous First Divi-sion in invasion of Normandy.

Say Retail Food

Month Of April

DALLAS, May 21 (UP)-Re-

The retail food price index for

Dallas rose 1.2 per cent during

April to a level of 204.4 (1935-

1948, 43.5 per cent above the

prices equal 100). That was

per cent below prices in April

tail food prices in Dallas last

Prices Up In

Labor said today.

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ing U. S. military governor

Lt. - Gen.

Takes Clay's Job

This is the last in a series of dispatches reviewing the late t doelopments in cancer reseach. By PAUL F. ELLIS United Press Science Writer

vright 1949 by United Press) NEW YORK, May 21 (UP) -The control or prolongation of life in leukemia cases may be the

next major victory in the battle against cancer. Leukemia, actually cancer of

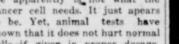
white corpuscles become abnormal and multiply rapidly, has responded to some forms of treatmentbut not enough to prolong life.

A new chemical substance, how now undergoing human ever, is trials at Memorial Hospital Center for Cancer and allied diseases. Scientists at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, part of the hospital center, are quick to emphasize that no "cures" have been made, and that it may be years before a true an-

alysis of the effects of the chemical can be made.

What is significant is that a hemical has been brought out of the animal and test tube laboratories after earning its right for a trial in human cases. The - chemical is technically

known as 2,6-Diaminopurine, an established precursor of a nucleic acid component known as guanine. March halted their downward In simpler words, taken in the diet trend and then started upward in the chemical converts into the nu-April, the Bureau of Labor Sta- cleic acid-a substance found in tistics of the U. S. Department of the nucleus of all tissue cells, and necessary for the life of the cell. In the case of diaminopurine, however, its production of guanine apparently is not what the cancer cell needs. It just apears to be. Yet, animal tests have shown that it does not hurt normal cells if given in proper dosage.



Following many, many months

Even though the chemical should fail-as so many others have-in the treatment of human cancer, the scientists believe the knowledge gained in its test may lead them to a new approach in finding other compounds that

the blood stream in which the when taken in the diet will convert to substances, or nucleic acids, that eventually will stop abnormal growth.

patients at Memorial. It has

to make conclusions. The patients

were given the chemical on an ex-

perimental basis.

tors emphasize that it is too early today.

They emphatically pointed out that successful treatment for one type of cancer may not work on another type of cancer. Yet with one criminal caught ,the drag-net for the others can be spread. The Sloan-Kettering scientists believe science is closing in on man's ancient foe-cancer.

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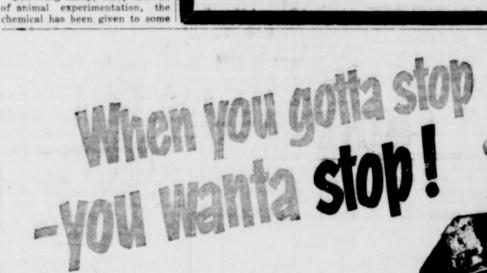
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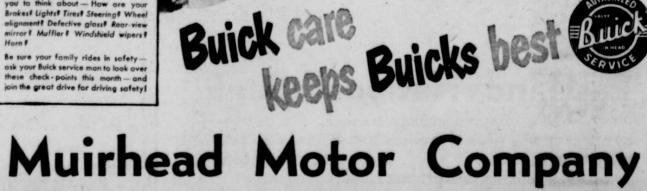
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