Russia Soon To Have Enough A-Bombs For Devastating Blow

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 (UP)-Gen Omar N. Bradley predicted today that Russia probably will have enough Atome bombs in a few years to deliver a "devastating blow" anywhere.

To meet this threat," of the "Atomic blackmailer,' the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff set forth a four-point "must" program:

1. "Prepare our own defenses so that no attack on the United States will cripple this arsenal of the Western world." 2.Prepare, along with our friends in the North Atlantic pact, to make Europe reasonably secure from being over-

run quickly on the ground." 3. Encourage every nation putside the iron shroud of Communism to be strong, to

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resist and to survive." 4. Let those nations now under the heel of Soviet-inspired peoples' government know that we will welcome them when they are unchained."

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

Bradley reviewed the U.S. position in the Cold War struggle in a speech prepared for delivery at a combined meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club

of San Francisco. He spoke on the eve of the first "armed forces day.'

Bradley said the United States and its allies, in a few years, "May have to face the reality of Russian atomic strength."

"The United States may be able to stay ahead in the number of A-bombs, he said, but the Rusians "will probably,

have enough to deliver a devastating blow at any area they

propoe to strike." When that time comes, he said, he was sure the United States would not have any part of "appeasement at the Elbe." He was equally certain that this country will not "pull back into a gopher hole of isolation

and leave our friends in Europe at the mercy of the atomic

He also said he does not believe the United States and its allies will "be lured by the siren song of preventive war which can only lead us and our friends into chaos and destruction.'

Bradley said his four-point proposal was a "choice for freedom through continued strength."

and may even require new duction conducted with tota! measures that encourage the diplomacy and backed up with greater good, in place of any selfish advantage," he said. "But it is all within the power

adequate armed forces. "In this way, our defense plans can be part of our strategy for a lasting peace," Bradley said. "We can disrupt and break up the Soviet design. We can create order out of dis-

certainly mobolize now our poorder. We can deny the intentian for peace.' The program, he said, should fluence of Communist slavery."

of this nation.

"If we can mobolize our

forces for war, then we can

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Ranch Day Kickoff Slated For 8:00 O'clock Saturday

Assistant US Commissioner Says Nazism Dead German; Estimates Seven Million Former Nazis Left

NEW YORK, May 19 (UP)-Benjamin J. Buttenwieser, assis-tant U. S. high commissioner for Germany, said today that Nazism has been destroyed and Americans should show "patience and understanding" toward the German peo-

He delivered before the foweign olicy association the same speech which the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith in Cleveland refused to hear.

League officials cancelled . the Cleveland affair after reading a copy of Buttenwieser's speech and deciding that he failed to hit the 'vicious elements" among the Ger-

In referring to German Nazism, T. M. Tucker, will receive a Bach-Buttenwieser said he believed he elor of Science degree. could say safely that "except for ome fragments, it has been destroyed, never to rise again. There of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Payne. are many who will challenge this He was a member of Alphi Phi view," he went on.

Buttenwieser conceded that nationalism in Germany is rising a-gain, but said that nationalism, in one's country."

The United States, he added, full cooperation with democracy. pha Phi Omega. He estimated there are 7,000,000 them in public office or in high of Arts Deguee. He was a member business positions.

Six Eastlanders Will Graduate At H-SU In '50

Hardin - Simmons University May 29. They are Tommie M. Tucker, Jr., Tommy A. Payne, Harvey Leonard Todd, Jr., Charles Ed-ward Layton and Joe Neil Poe, and Wylie "Dub" Mason.

Payne; who will receive a Bachelor of Science degree, is the son Omega, national service fraterni-

Todd, son of Mrs. Obera Todd, its proper sense, "represents pride will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree. At Hardin-Simmons he was a member of the Life Sermust help the Germans grow in vice Band, Ministerial Council, self-respect and eventually toward Business Administration, and Al- Faircloth Auction Ring Tuesday.

Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. of the Cowboy band, Business Administration club, and Alpha Phi

ABILENE-Six Eastland students are among the 290 candidates who will receive degrees at

boy of scout age. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs.

day.'

Sold Thru Ring

Named To Head **Scout Drive** Drive To Start Here, Thursday Bruce Maddox, owner-manager of Bruce's Super Market, has

Bruce Maddox

they were invited to see two exhibits that had been prepared by been named chairman to head these students. the annual Boy Scout finance The two displays were the ancampaign for Ranger. The drive nual Chinese art program sponsorwhich has been set for Thursday, ed by Mrs. Joe Stephen, and an

May 25th, will be made to help English project under the super support the Comanche Trail Coun- vision of Mrs. Harry Walten. l budget for the year of 1950. The Chinese art display consis-Comanche Trail Council covers ted of many Chinese articles and cil budget for the year of 1950.

an area of eight counties which souvenirs from that country. The includes Ranger and Eastland students also during the after-County and is supported entirely noon heard an informal discussion by the towns and communities and talk concerning China, it's in this area in its efforts to people and customs. bring scouting to every available

BOOKS DISPLAYED

The program included a display ces Day will be observed Sat-Maddox asks the support of of original books prepared over a urday, May 20, according to very citizen of Ranger to help period of several months. Includthe President of the United States. Designed to honor the nake this campaing a success in ed in the books, were original order that we can make "better plays, some many pages long, Armed Forces, it replaces the men tomorrow of our boys to- poems written by the students and separate services observed in othen short articles, the subject the past.

Jr. Hi. Students

Mothers Attend

Prepare Exhibits

By Harry Walter

Junior High School were afforded

a treat Thursday afternoon when

The mothers of the students of

of which was left to the student. The books were reviewed by a **800 Head Cattle** ommittee of teachers from the

igh school and awarded prizes to the two sections of the sixth grade. PRIZES AWARDED

Approximately 800 head of cat The first three ribbons and honwere sold through the Sig rable mention in 6-A were given to Virginia McCord, Jeanette Ca-Included in the sale was a car load of feeders to Coolidge, Arizton, Saundra Potts and Donna Por ter; in 6-B they were awarded to former Nazis in Germany, many of E. Layton, will receive a Bachelor ona; and a car load of stockers to Alice Joyce Cushman, Patsy Atwood, Jeanette Chapman and Don Oklahoma City.

Feeders brought 24 cents per Smith. pound for yearlings, and up to A unique feature of the pro 9 cents for cows. Stockers paid

Day's Activities Will Include Square Dance, Parade, Concerts

Eastland Ranch Day, sponsored annually by the Eastland Band Boosters Club, will get underway at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, Ranch Day Sheriff Jack Chamberlain said tothe sixth grade of the Eastland day.

The jail will be located on the courthouse square and iny person caught, minus western regalia, will be locked up and made to pay a fine before being released.

The day's activities will include eating and other concessions on the west side of the square, a parade, two band concerts, a "best-dressed" contest, and a street square dance.

SATURDAY FROGRAM

At 11:30 the eating concession will open and remain open al day. The parade, headed by the bands from Tarleton State College, and Eastland and Gorman High Schools and Ranger Junior College will form at 2:30 at South Seaman. Included in the parade will be several floats entered by Eastland merchants, mounted riders and various other entries.

At 3:30, other concession stands will open up on the West side of the square and at 6:30, a band concert will be given. Followed by this concert, a mass program, including all four bands, will be presented on the Southwest corner of the square.

SQUARE DANCE

The street dance will begin at 8 o'clock. A band from Seymour will play for the dance and at least 10 callers from towns i this area will be on hand to furnish the calls.

A \$5 prize will be awarded the licewoman Rita Meany bends over the fallen boy. The lad best dressed cowgirl or cowboy was fatally injured in a fall from a window. Bruce and his in the one to eight age group, sister had just been spanked by their mother for playing and \$5 to the eight to 80 group. too near the open window. Mrs. Vilchuck placed a chair These prizes will be awarded by in front of the window while sh ewent to the store for ice cream. As she was leaving, Bruce lost his balance as he watched her, and fell into the busy Chicago street. (NEA PROCEEDS TO BAND Telephoto).



Rites Pending For Mrs. Pruet's Father, Blinn

Funeral services for E. L. Blinn, father of Mrs. C. B. Pruet, of Ranger, are pending.

Blinn, 79, died at Brownwood. London and Burton Funeral Home of Brownwood will have charge of services. Dr. Gaford of the Brownwood First Methodist Church will conduct the services.

Blinn had lived for more than 0 years in the Brownwood community. Much of this time he spent in the plumbing and hardware business.

Other survivors in addition to his daughter here are Miss Rubbi Blinn of Brownwood, Mrs. R. R. McClendon of Brownwood, both daughters: a son, E. L. Blinn of Houston and a twin sister, Miss Lizzie Blinn of Jackson, Mo.

Wingless Chickens Make A Hit Here

"That was my favorite piece," was the joking remark typical of the many people who viewed the wingless chickens displayed Wednesday at the Carl Johnson Dry Goods Store.

Between 500 and 600 persons principal speaker. dropped by to see the future Sunday dinner

A product of 15 years of cross breeding the birds are nearly perfect. Of 173 eggs hatched last week, only three birds had wings. They were displayed through the courtesy of Carl Johnson and Allee Inc. of Fort Worth, manufacturer of work clothes.

Weather Report

Maximum-84 at 3 p.m. to 6 Minniumu-62 at 6:00 a. m

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) orne Motor Company, Eastland

Poe, who will receive a Bachelor of Business Administration degree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Poe.

Mason completed requirements for a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and sociology in January and was employed in the Hardin-Simmons Publicity Department until April when he moved to Eastland to take the position of editor

on the Eastland Telegram. Over 300 candidates receiving degrees in five various fields will hear Dr. John Wesley Raley, president of Oklahoma Baptist

Uni- training films will be shown. Present members are reminded versity, speak at Hardin-Simmons University's fifty-eighth annual to bring any prospective new ommencement exercises May 29. members

night.

Mrs. Onis Littlefield Installed Prexy Of Ranger Junior High P-TA.

provements which have been made Mrs. Onis Littlefield was during the year. The Junior High d as president of the Ranger Junior high school Parent Teach- library has the same set up as the Senior High. The athletic program ers Association for the coming

has been arranged to accomodate Mrs. A. W. Brazda, past presi- all Junior High boys who are eligilent, acted as installation officer. ble for football, and Physical Others installed were Miss Mary Education classes have been organloy Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. ized for the other pupils.

and church activities." He emphas-

ized that problems often solve

themselves through proper guid-

give counsel and guidance when

needed. If Democracy is to survive

da with a two bar pin for her two

chairman, lighted the two candles on the birthday cake.

Mrs. H. X. Wallace, hospitality

years service.

Charlie Dean, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, secretary. / Mrs. Jasper Massegee, acted as program chairman at the second year birthday party of the club. dent body have shown improve-J. A. Winder, principal, was the

XXX He reviewed the year's work

of the P-TA. He said that eighteen reading cards for the public library were given; trips to the Dallas Fair and the Ice Capades were sponsored. Other social activities of the P-TA included a picnic, weiner ance and that all teachers should

roast, a Junior High football banuet and a puppet show. The organization also purchased and Communism is to be stamped number of new books for the out, all of us need to be conscious

library and brought 100 books of our American ideals and we must uphold them in our schools from Hodges Oak park. and in our homes. The P-TA presented Mrs. Braz-

Mrs. Virginia Rainwater accompanied her Junior High chorus in two numbers. Miss Margaret Meacham, gave two violin numbers. Winder called attention to im-

27-28 cents for calves and up to gram were the invitations to the nothers. These invitations were 20 cents for cows. Packers brought 29 cents for written in Chinese motif which necessitated reading from right to fat calves, up to 21 cents for fat left. bulls, and 20 cents for fat cows.

903 Rep. Co. Rhodes To Speak **Meets Friday** At Church Of God Convention Today The 903rd Replacement Com

pany will have a paid meeting at L. S. Rhodes, fields of woods the American Legion Hall Friday manager of the Bible Wonders of the Twentieth Century will be Sgt. Howell and Cpl. Walden will principal speaker at a Church of be instructors for the meeting and

God State Auxiliary convention in Ranger. The convention will start :30 p. m. Friday at the Tiffin

Road church in Ranger. It will continue through Sunday.

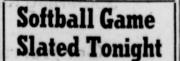
E. H. Griffin, general secretary ian church will conduct services. of the assembly band movement, Hafner was born in Eliasville vill speak Saturday morning. Both July 18, 1876. He died at his nen are from the World Head- home in Ranger, May 18. juarters of the Church of God, Surviving are hise wife; two Cleveland, Tenn., R. B. Heltecel sons. Weldon and Johnny, both of local pastor, said Houston; six grandchildren: Har-

old and Howard Hooper of Bay Mrs. Stiles' Nephew town; James Jeanette, Bert and Gentrude Hefner of Houston; and Injured In Crash

Ray Williams, Dallas, nephew of Mrs. W. A. Stiles of Eastland, Teachers are teaching in their ! Margarete Hagler. major fields and a spirit of cowas seriously injured in an autooperation among them has been mobile accident in Dallas Thursnoted. The attitudes among the stu day, according to information received here.

ment. Parents seem, more consci He is in St. Joseph Hospital ous of their children's needs and there and is reported to be in a have been eager to help. ritical condition.

Williams is a frequent visitor Winder said, "If true demoin Eastland. cracy is to exist, children should have a voice in their home, school,



The softball game between the Willy-Willys Rockettes and the Hicks Rubber Company girls of Abilene, will be played tonight at Fireman's Field.

It was erroneously reported in Thursday's paper that the game was to be played Thursday night.

Game time is slated for 8:00 p. m.

Armed Forces Day will be marked throughout the country and at military installations overseas. Parades, balls, luncheons, dinners, mass meetings, and other special events have been scheduled in principal cities.

Rites Saturday

For S. J. Hefner

Funeral services for S. J. Hef

ner will be held at 2 p. m., Satur-

day in the Second Baptist Church,

Reverands Jasper C. Massegee

of the local church and M. P.

Ranger.

church.

porter.

With the slogan, "Teamed for

Defense", the theme for the ob-

servance is a report to the pub-

lic on the state of national de-

fense with the under-lying em-

phasis that only through the

support and understanding of

the public can the service carry

The two-fold purpose of Arm-

ed Forces Day will be to fam-

iliarize the American public

with the state of defense and

to encourage public attention to

the service on the occasion.

out its assigned roles.

the Chamber of Commerce.

All proceeds will be used for the maintainance of the Maverick Band during the coming year Ranch Day is the one and only fund drive made for the band each year.

COMMITTIES

Serving on the parade committee is Johnny Aaron, Bucky Harris, and Clint McClain. The year.

square dance committee is headed by Hubert Westfall; the publicity committee is Neal Day and Aubrey Van Hoy, In charge of concessions Wayne Jackson.

Erection of flood lights and oncession booths began today.

Elder of Strawn First Puesbyter-The island of Tasmania was dis overed in 1642 by a Dutch navigator, Abel Janszoon Tasman

Fifty-Two Ranger Junior College Seniors To Receive A. A. Degrees

Fifty-two Ranger Junior Col-| Edward Harper, Ranger; Willie ge students will receive A. A. Cicero Harris, Jr., Ranger; Eldegrees at commencement exer- len Elaine Gray, Ranger. cises, May 28. Dr. G. C. Bos-Dalton Thomas Hatton, Ranwell, president of the college, ger; Winnifred Ray Hatton, Ranger; James Edward Heinlen,

They are Wanda Perle Bailey, Gorman; Melba June Bone, Mor ton Valley; Billy Medlen Bonney Ranger; Leonard Ray Boyd, Graham; James Walter Brock, Kermit; Calvin Earl Brown, Ranger Tommy Ruth Browning, Ranger

Willis Hansen Clarke, Jr., Ranger; Joyce Marie Cole, Ranger; W. K. Cooper, Ranger; Jimmie Crabtree, Ranger.

er; Betty Jean Reuwer, Ranger; X X X Georgeanne Rogers, Ranger; Vel-Billy Joe Dennis, Gorman; Betty Jean Falls, Ranger; Richard ma Lou Rose, Ranger; Billy Char-Lewis Edwards, Olden; Lawrence els Sellers, Olden; James Odic Clifford Floyd, Ranger; Frankie Silver, Ranger. Delvin Edwin Speck, Gorman Dean Ford, Ranger; Harvey Eli

Wesley Harding Stiffler, Ranger: Olan Maurice Franklin, Rang- Billy Earnest Townzen, Ranger er; Ralph Allen Gay, Ranger; Charles George Walker, DeLeon Gloria Ann Graham, Ranger; Ca- David Anderson Weems, Jr., Ranmillia Wyvonne Gordon, Ranger; ger; Robert Bonnett Williams, Billy Ray Greathouse, Gorman; Dallas; and Harvey Orville Woods, Wardell Griffith, Olden; Robert Jr., Ranger.

Forty-Eight Seniors Slated Take Part In Baccalaureate, Sunday

UNHEEDED WARNING-Mrs. Lorraine Vilchuck, right,

stands numbly by her son Bruce, 3, under blanket, as Po-

seniors will be graduated here this

They are Ruby Lee Bargsley, Doncia McCleskey, R. C. McCord, Doncia McCraw, LaVeda Mitchell, La Gene Bates, Frankie Bearden, Glenna Moody, Jim Patterson, Jerry Beck, Berle June Blackwell, Glenda Perrin, Wanda Perrin, Mary Boles, Jerrie Bowen, Billy Jackie Poynor, Gene Ready, Frank Burnett, J. M. Bush, Wanda Clem, Robinson, Duane Rose, James Norme Le Nie Control Smith Alton Stiller Norma Clemmer, La Nita Creager. Smith, Alton Stiles.

Ranger; Jerry Doyle Jones,

Woodson; Fred Dee Joseph,

Ranger; Mary Helen Kirkpat-

rick, Ranger; Aurelio [Cruz

Lebredo, Ranger; Wanda Ma-

William Lawson Moore, Strawn;

James Augustus Page, Clyde;

Mickey Dean Parker, Gorman;

Robert Augustus Patterson, Rang-

er; Murray Allen Peterson, Rang-

rie McClellan, De Leon.

XXX Dean Elder, Leta Ervin, Jodie Faircloth, Betty Jo Freeman, Dora Jean Gafner, Buddy Hamrick, Madrin Huffman, Richard

Forty-eight Ranger high school Ivy, Harold Kimmel. Wayne Loper, Johnny Marlow, Glenn McCleskey, R. C. McCord,

Dean Sutton, Bill Swaney, Pat Taylor, James Varner, Billy Lou Williams, Charles Williams, Ronald Williams, Kenneth Williams, Miley Williams, Tommy Wilson, and Barbara Wylie,

Principal John A. Winder said that Baccalaureate services would be at 8 p. m., Sunday in the high school aduitorium.

The Reverend Cecil Ellis of the First Methodist church will deliver the invocation. Reverend R. C. McCord of the First Christian Church will deliver the sermon, Work Your Own Garden," Rev rend David C. Ham of the First Baptist church will deliver the benediction.

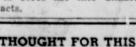
Jury To Decide

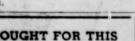
CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 19 (UP)- A jury of 12 husbands must decide today whether a shapely red-haired bride murdered her third husband in a fit of passion or whether once-wealthy Ed McCorkle was shot while trying to force her into unnatural sex acts.

THOUGHT FOR THIS DAY

'Blessed are they which do hun shall inherit the earth. St. Matthew 5: 5.

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Discuss Plans At Tues. Meet

Day, Saturday. By-laws were necommended by

the club's constitution were passed

President of the club is Wayne Jackson; vice president is Mrs. L. D. Harris; secretary is Mrs. Guy Robinson; treasurer is Mrs. J. C. Poe; and Mrs. T. R. Atwood is re-

Band Booster Club members et Tuesday evening at the high chool to discuss plans for Ranch

a committee, and amendments to

Franklin, Ranger.

Band Boosters James Odle Calvert, Ranger;

three meces: Mrs. Voctor Koonce, Mrs. Sam Hooge, Jr., and Mrs. made the announcement. Hefner had lived in Ranger for the past four years. He was a member of the First Puesbyterian

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you to attend their open house Friday, May 19th from 3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. Ice cream will be served to everyone that attends. We want you to see how well we are prepared to serve you in the milk and ice cream business.

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WSCS Members Host District Officers Meet At Methodist Church

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service [completed]

L. Fagg and A. E. Cushman were as co-hostesses.. Mrs Cecil Colappointed on the luncheon committee.

Plans were also made to instal new officers Sunday, May 28th at the morning worship service.

Mrs. Herman Hassell was in charge of the program and presented Juan Jay Smith, who played two piano selections, Mrs. Hasthe children's department. Mrs. J. A. Doyle gave the medi-

nouncement was made of the circle meetings next week in the



lings will give the devotional, The McCrary Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Castleberry, 209 South Oak Street.

Mrs. Castleberry gave the an nual report of the treasurer. Mrs. N. P. McCarney, presi dent, presided and the meeting was opened with the singing of sell also spoke on the work of the hymn "Tell Me the Story of was

"Give Me Thy Heart." Others present were Mesdames L. Cottingham, Fred Davenort, J. M. Bailey, T. M. John-

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VETERANS

FOREIGN

WARS

Meets 2nd and

4th Thursday

8:00 P. M.

OF



of the junior class of the Eastland High School to an outing at Lake The girls were assisted in inertaining the froup by the?.4 W. Patterson and Earl Conner

arlottee Van Hoy were hostess-

Wednesday evening to members

Aubrey Van Hoy. The class enjoyed an evening to be held Thursday at the church. at the Leon Plant, with Mesdames of skating, swimming and were Mesdames O. O. Mickle, T. Earl Bender and Ora B. Johnson served ice cream and cake following the evening's activities. Special guests were J. E. French sponsor, and Mrs. French,

and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Siepert and little son, Mike. Others present were Catherine

Cooper, Patsy Simmons, Brown, Guyrene Robinson, Margie Fox, Mozelle Pullman, Fern Shafer, Betty Reynolds, Pauline Lydia Faye Houston, Latham, Jesus," with Mrs. J. M. Perkins Patsy Jones, Billye Farr, Leta at the piano. Mrs. Frank Crowell Fay Lovell, Freda Nash and Billy tation from the 23rd Psalm. An- gave the prayer. The closing hymn Ed Nash, Douglas King, Bob Wo-James Freeman, Gerald Davis, Ben Green, Charles Lane, J. D. Carter, Carrol Massengale

E. C. Federation

To Close Club

Year Saturday

The Eastland County Federa

o'clock at the Commu

b House in Ranger, for th

meeting of the Club seaso

A. Louise Weber, president

sing Star said and urged eacl

Mrs. Grimes Honors

Guest, Wednesday

Mrs. E. M. Grimes complimen her sister and house guest, Mrs.

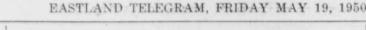
S. McWhorter, Merridan, Miss.

b to be represented. The 1920 Cuud, New Era Club and the 1947 Club of Ranger will

hostesses to the group.

meet Saturday afternoo

Calvin Maxwell and Harold Ellis on, Ina Bean and B. O. Harrell.



Noon Luncheon Marks Final Meet Of Thursday Study Club

The members of the Thursday afternoon Study Club ended the rell, Joseph M. Perkins, Grady club season Thursday at noon with a luncheon at the Connel-Robinson, R. E. Sikes, Bob Gil-

lee Roof Garden, with Mrs. Hu- christ, I. C. Inzer, Carl Hoffmann bert Jones, program chairman, and Cecil Collings, and the host ess group and a guest, Mrs. J. as toastmaster. She also gave the Wylie Biggs of Austin. invocation. Other hosesses were Mesdames H. G. Vermillion, Dixie **Baptist Circle**

Williamson, E. R. Townsend, B. nothers, Mrs. J. C. Poe and Mrs. all of whom received guests at the Seated at game tables. laid

with whte linen and centered with pastel flowers, the luncheon was followed, with games of brid ge, canasta and eighty-four.

Following the meal Mrs. Jones presented Mrs. F. L. Davenport, Pat 3rd at Boston, Mass.

She also welcomed Mrs. Cecil mack, Earnest Sneed, John D. an invitation from Mrs. Jack

liams.



A fun Feast Wednesday even |led by Mrs. Brashier, president to ng at the Woman's Club marked close the years work. Mrs. Roberthe final meeting of the members ta Grissom was elected theasurer, and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, was of The Music Study Club. Mesdances H. M. Hart, program named club house board represen-

chairman, E. H. Culbertson, Pat Murphy and David McKee were appreciation to her officers and hostesses at a covered dish sup-per. Husbands of the members operation during the club year. were guests. All were seated at Present were Mesdames Donald game tables laid with white linen Kinnaird, A. F. Taylor, J. F. Coland attractively decorated with lins, Roberta Grissom, D. L. Houle, Joseph M. Perkins, Marene John-

Mrs. Hart welcomed the guests son and Messrs and Mesdames, and presented Mrs. Pat Miller, David McKee, Jim Mruphy, F. L. who sang, "House On A Hill", Dragoo, Grady Pipkin, E. H. Cul-and "Carrissima", accompanied bertson, W. E. Buashier, Don Park-

the First Baptist Church met at the piano by Mrs. Murphy. Monday afternoon in the home

of Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. I. C. Inzer gave the Bible

Meets In Mrs.

Williams Home

The Blanche Groves Circle of



EASTLAND, TEXAS

Joseph M. Perkins, Marene John-Dr. and Mrs. Poe Lovett and children of Olney were the guests

here Sunday in the home of Mr. A short business session was cal-Marjorie Van Hoose, Robert G. ett.





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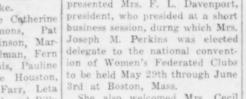
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a tray for high score, Mrs. Milburn S. Long was awanded a rol basket for consolation prize an Mrs. E. R. Townsend was winne of a box of stationary for Bingo The honoree was presented line handkerchiefs

Assisting Mrs. Grimes in serv-ing her guests were Mesdames Pearson Grimes, H. T. Weaver, NOBLE Kenneth Cowan and Jack Caro



Collings, new member, and read Ammer, former member now of Monahans, to the club members to attend a musical recital to be

