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Inflicts Severe Hardships In County; Most Schools Are Closed

eservists are being called increasingly rapid rate, Fred Bennett of Gorgot his summons for says he doesn't see why. t all those guys who are

Lackland, he said. as a new wife, which a little tougher, too.

werflowing the Air Force

d's assistant football and etball coach Ed Hooker Force reservist, and has king for that letter any

Coach Wednell Siebert is reserve also, but could es- the cotton. early call, since he wasn't man-gunner, as I believe

High School basketball er Hooker are the best, of any I have seen in

Mavericks could learn to and still keep their eyes in the last quarters mes, I believe they ack next year.

no doubt at all that has the best girls' basslightly built

for example, Forward of Eastland County. rd, but Betty makes up if she can carry that ation into other fields.

old afternoon, Charlie Luand merchant, told the the time he was on oil for near Wink, and from ing floor saw a man in a spectators turn and hit man with such force that thed him to the ground. man who was knocked down shook the hand of his asand put his arm around ON NBC NETWORK SUNDAY a's shoulder in a friendly

ell was making a lot of

investigation by one of ous members of the drilldisclosed that the man knocked down was bestrike a match to light te, not thinking of the anger, when the other man and hit him at once to the match being struck. mocked down one, when lized what had happened, the man who had done ed as well he might he knew of the danger, match out striking the match out habit and with no con-

Ive been grown, I've alhe was born in the Oklahoma Terted snow, but I was wanting some during ritory in 1907, two years before old weather this week. Oklahoma became a state. need that moisture. ren, Mr. Marshall has had an in-

roe Bush Rites Here Monday

services for Monroe M. resident of Eastland for had other shows. The Ocean Wayears who died Sunday ves was a ride similar to our moat 407 S. Connell St., dern merry-go-round. Monday morning in the ineral Chapel with Rev. han officiating, Burial ed in a band. Among other instru-Eastland Cemetery. born in Cecil, Ark., net, an instrument his father also to Eastland from Abilene years ago. He had been alth some time.

J. Bush of Kermit and I. D. Hanks of Odeasa, band at Enid, Okla. Couch of Temple.

Cotton Meeting To Be Held For **County Farmers**

With planting of peanuts restricted by quotas next season and the government urging all farmers to plant all the cotton they can, more cotton likely will be planted in Eastland County than in many a year, farmers have told County Agent J. M. Cooper.

In most recent years, the maximum cotton planting in the county has been a few hundred acres.

But less than a half-century ago the county was one of Texas- leading cotton-producing areas, and as late as 1906 led the entire state in staple production.

Then every hamlet supported a gin or two, and the rural population of the county soared as the need was always present in crop season for hands to work or pick

Cooper said Thursday a meetg will be held Monday Feb. 19

2 p. m. in the Call School gym on cotton. The meetthe fact they have won ing was called for Carbon because games this season, the it is near the center of the county, Cooper said.

At the meeting, experts will tell farmers of the county the latest developments in planting, cultivating and harvesting cotton, the county agent said.

He pointed out that many of the farmers who will grow cotthe best in this section. ton this year have not planted three of the starters any for many years, and some never. Such men should welcome a chance to learn the latest de-

> Speakers will include experts from the Texas & A. M. College Extension Service, and a pink boll worm expert.

With modern methods of plantasn't the physique of a ling, fertilization, and harvester, County Rural Roads thlete, and does not ap- it is believed that a good crop of rally gifted at basket- cotton can be harvested in much

Those who watched the decline She's a good player, and factors, the decline of the pro-giust about anything she ductivity of the soil, which could not stand the continued strain of gram in Eastland County, cotton culture as it then was prac-

> and much of the less sandy land from Desdemona. of the county has been built back farming practices.

LEON HALE TO SPEAK

Leon Hale, former Eastland resident and brother of Mrs. Andy Taylor, will speak over the National Broadcasting Company's National Farm and Home Hour program at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. of the Houston Post.

Church, started life, as he put it,

One of a family of eight child-

teresting life. His family is one

that is musically inclined, and his

grandfather and father at one

time ran a concession called the

"Ocean Waves" in a circus, and

At one time or another, nearly

every member of the family play-

ments, Mr. Marshall plays a clari-

excelled in. He was a member of

lahoma, and attended Phillips at 234W.

New Pastor Of Eastland Church Once

Worked In Circus, But Wanted To Preach

Rev. Otto Marshall, new pastor University at Enid three years be

WHITHER BOUND?



velopments in the field of cotton Pritchard Reports \$100,000 To Go For

Resident Texas Highway Engin-Those who watched the decline of the cottom empire in the county floor in various kinds of the carly years of the century down that often lands her floor in various kinds of the carly years of the century down that often lands her floor in various kinds of the carly years of the century down that often lands her floor in various kinds of the carly years of the century down that often lands her floor in the early years of the century down that often lands her floor in the early years of the century down that often lands her floor in the early years of the century down that often lands her floor in the early years of the century down that often lands her floor in the early years of the century down that often lands her floor in the early years of the century down that often lands her floor in the early years of the century down that often lands her floor in the early years of the century down that often lands her floor in the early years of the century down that often lands her floor in the early years of the century down that often lands her floor in the early years of the century down that often lands her floor in the early years of the century down that often lands her floor in the early years of the century down the lands her floor in the early years of the century down the lands her floor in the early years of the century down the lands her floor in the early years of the century down the lands her floor in the early years of the century down the lands her floor in the early years of the century down the lands her floor in the early years of the century down the lands her floor in the early years of the century down the lands her floor in the early years of the century down the lands her floor in the early years of the lands her floor in the early years of the lands her floor in the early years of the lands her floor in the early years of the lands her floor in the early years of the lands her floor in the early years of the lands her floor in the early years of the lands her floor in the early years of the or in various kinds of say cotton was killed by two big spent during the next two years ter better understanding and re-

One section of the work will be ticed, and the boll weevil, which was particularly bad in this area. the completion of the three-mile unpaved gap in the Carbon-Rising March Of Dimes Boll weevil control now can be Star road, Pritchard said, and the almost sure with proper dusting other will be a five-mile stretch or spraying, it was pointed out, of farm to market road northeast

Pritchard said of the proposed up with cover crops and proper four-lane highway to Ranger that there is nothing definite on it yet, except that the four-lane section is to start at about the Point south of Olden.

Work on the new Cisco high-

schedule calls for, Pritchard said. suggested such a move. The highway engineer also out-Hale is farm and ranch editor lined the structure and workings of the Texas Highway Department.

tuition. Always, he says, he wish-

ed to study for the ministry and

entered Phillips University at the

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The owner of a female bird dog

of the pointer type, with short

Mrs. Kight said the dog had

been somewhat crippled in a hind

hair, was sought this week by

Mrs. J. E. Kight of Eastland.

leg in some fashion.

Bird Dog's Owner

Sought By Finder

C Of C Petroleum Committee Named

Petroleum Committee members were named here this week by John Osborne, president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, to work in cooperation with oil men of the Eastland area.

Serving on the petroleum comeer E. M. Pritchard Tuesday told mittee are H. L. King, Jesse Mcthe community and the oil men.

Drive Is Extended Because Of Cold

Dimes drive will be extended to Service Station east of Eastland, Feb. 15 because of the severe voters. The blue norther which and that the new route will swing cold weather, County Chairman spread over Texas this week, vir-Stanley Webb said Thursday.

A telegram received Thursday

Webb said also that Glen Boyd, local chairman of the drive for Eastland, had moved to Austin, and since word to that effect was received only Thursday, no new chairman had been named vet.

Boyd, an insurance agent, moved with his wife to take a position there, Webb reported. Webb said a new chairman to finish out the drive nearly to a standstill, how-

of the Eastland First Christian fore receiving his degree at TCU So far, no report of receipts of in Fort Worth. His father died the county drive had been made, "A foreigner who couldn't speak a word of English." With a twinhe worked his way through school the total for Eastland at that time kle in his eye, he explained that with many jobs. Among other was about \$400. Sub-freezing things, he worked in a bank, weather this week had slowed the clerker, traveled with a circus, drive nearly t oa standstill, howand even roughnecked to pay his ever

> Webb commented that no special event would be staged to raise the funds, and that the drive is being based on the voluntary cooperation of the citizens.

County quota this year is about \$6500, with Eastland's share set at about \$2000.

Rotary Club To See **Power Plant Monday**

Members of the Eastland Rotary Club Monday will make a brief partment, and an active sports tour of the Leon Plant of the Tex- official.

The Kights live at the end of the club's noon luncheon hour. He attended high school in Ok about the dog may call Mrs. Kight life and career of Franklin D. his two years in Extland. Roosevelt.

Poll Tax Payments Estimated At 2700. Lowest In Years

counting poll taxes Thursday, but on the farm to market road pro- lations between the citizens of in the county, about 3000 less than tered. the 1950 total of 5905. The official number of receipts issued will be available later, he said.

Even compared to 1949, also not a general election year, poll general election year, a record went wild.

slowed down the line of potential tually made stay-at-homes of anyone who did not have to get out to have "frozen out" the last minute rush which generally accompanies the nearing of the dead-

Whatever the reason, a small

LOW OF 4 DEGREES REGISTERED; SLOW WARM-UP BEING PREDICTED

happy Thursday about Eastland County's cold weather that was damaging to livestock, hurting business, doing most crop prospects no good, since it was accompanied by little moisture, and had closed most of the schools iln the county.

An official low of four degrees above zero Thursday was the coldest yet of a streak of weather that had held the temperature below 20 degrees since Sunday, and below freezing since the first norther took effect Saturday evening.

Eastland Cagers To Meet Cisco In Last District Tilt

Eastland High School's Maverick basketball team, after a stirring daily attendance, so important to 31-29 victory over Ranger in dis-the schools' financial well-being trict play Tuesday night, will go under the Gilmer-Aikin Bill. to Cisco Friday night to wind up their round of district games.

Eastland girls will play at Cisco also, the game to begin at 6:30 p. m. It was hoped to have the boys' game begin by 7:30, said rest. Eastland Coach Ed Hooker.

Hooker said that weather permitting, the Eastland teams will play Baird in Eastland Tuesday line to make up for the holidays. night. The district tournament is The Gilmer-Aikin Bill also reto be played in Cisco Thursday, Friday and Saturda; of next week.

Winner of the district meet is to play the winner of the round been taking the official U. S. robin play, if they are different weather readings in Eastland of teams, for the right to go on into

regional play. Eastland's victory over Ranger Tuesday night marked the end of a sad era in Eastland basketball history, because it was the first such discrict win for the local roundballers in a long while.

The Eastland lads led almost all the way until the final minutes, when the Mavericks faded, Eastland County Tax Assessor- and Ranger pulled into a four-Collector Stanley Webb was busy point lead. It looked like curtains for the Mavericks, who had missed a chance to build up a sibly 2700 poll taxes were paid game when Ranger's defenses fal-

But Rodney Stephen pumped in a long shot for Eastland, and business later, when the big thaw James Freeman connected with a sets in. crip. That left it for Eddie Haines, the elongated Eastland center who was off his usual shooting form, household ornamental shrubs, tax receipts showed a consider- to win it with a push-up, and many of which had been damaged able drop. In that year, 4153 receipts were isued, while in 1948, a when he did, the Eastland crowd by an early November freeze, but

Eastland and Ranger students up later also. number of 6886 poll taxes were at the game were separated by the Inclement weather might have orities, who wanted no recurrence of earlier troubles.

In the girls' game, Eastland led most of the game, but lost several of its best players by foul shots, and lost 31 to 26. It was way is progressing faster than the morning from state headquarters in the cold. This fact was believed the third loss by the Eastland girls to Ranger this year, while the Eastland boys took two cut of

> Pearson Grimes, Eastland tracnumber of potential voters will be tor and implement dealer, this if Eastland is going to have to on hand to vote on school board week was in Harris Memorial Hosand city commission elections this pital in Fort Worth for treatment for a painful back condition.

Even lower temperatures were forecast for Friday before a slow warm-up is due to begin that has held hope of generally thawing weather by Sunday.

Schools almost all over the county were closed Thursday, not to re-open until Monday, although it was an Indian giver's holiday the school children were getting.

In all cases except one, the closing of the schools was only to combat wholesale absenteeism that was cutting down on the average

The one exception was Olden, where the buildings were not well enough heated for such weather. The Olden school closed first, and was followed by most of the

was inevitable that there would be extra days of school down the quires a certain number of days of school each year.

Jimmy Don Huckaby, who has recent days, gave the maximums and minimums for the week so far

as follows: Sunday, 24 and 21; Monday, 16 and 10; Tuesday, 20 and 10; Wednesday, 18 and 12; Thursday, not read and 4.

The cold wave, area since 1947, had stock raisers carrying feed and water to their animals as tanks froze over and grass was depleted after the long dry spell.

Merchants in most cases said they might as well close their took time off to estimate that pos- commanding lead early in the doors, since few hardy shoppers wandered away from warm firesides to brave the arctic blasts.

Plumbers expected a rush of

The freeze undoubtedly was do ing even more severe damage to

Farmers said the sleet and snow length of the gym by school auth- that fell on two different days was so light as to be of no bene-

results on this score would show

No Hospital, No **Doctors, Says Caton**

It is looking more and more as have a hospital before it will be able to get any young doctor or doctors to settle here, Dr. J. H. Caton said Thursday.

Dr. Caton said that in reply to a letter he had written to numerous young doctors about coming to Eastland to practice, "None would or could come before July 1, and that is not definite. It depends on whether or not we get

Dr. J. E. White, who has been associated with Dr. Caton for several months and has announced that he would join the staff of the Ranger Clinic in Ranger Feb. 1, was at the office in Eastland again Thursday with "an office full" of patients. Dr. White and his wife had moved their things to Ranger earlier in the week, but still were sleeping in Eastland.

Meanwhile, Earl Bender, chairman of a committee to investigate costs of a proposed hospital for Eastland, said all the figures were not in yet, and that now it appeared likely that it will be next Pryor, who had taken a job with week before the committee will be ready to report.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tweed Williams had returned recently from Pentwater, Mich. Mr. Tweed

Sergeant Brannon, Who Made Himself At Home In Eastland, Ordered Away

been Army and Air Force recruiter and a fixture in the life of Eastland for two years, has been transferred to duty at Great Falls, Mont., and will report there Feb. 9, he said this week.

Sergeant Brannon has taken an active part in the life of the community. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, active in the First Baptist Church, where he taught a Sunday School class a year, has been sponsor of another class and of the Royal Ambassadors; has been Cub Scoutmaster of Cub Pack No. 1 here, a member of the Eastland Volunteer Fire De-

as Electric Service Company, it It was to a great degree his inwas announced at the meeting terest in sports that gave him the contacts that enabled his one-The tour will be made during county district, smallest in the Abilene Recruiting Office district, At the meeting Monday, the to lead all other stations consistland. Anyone wishing to inquire club was treated to a film on the ently in recruiting totals during night patrol in Eastland.

Sgt. Charles Brannon, who has last year, and 42 this month. "I hate to leave Eastland," the a hospital." sergeant said. "People here have been awfully nice to me."

> Sergeant Brannon said also he hated to get into Montana's below zero weather.

> "I'm just a southerner at heart I guess," he said.

Ex-Sheriff Named Eastland City Officer

Former Eastland County Sheriff B. Williams this week joined the Eastland city police force as a night patrolman.

He replaced Patrolman Bill Texas Electric Service Company.

Milton Nash, who is acting as police chief while Chief Ray Laney is ill with arthritis, said Williams will join Neal Seabourn on the

He sent 96 recruits to Abilene from a vacation trip to California. is the brother of Mrs. Arnold.

The dog obviously had been the Oklahoma National Guard for well trained and cared for, Mrs. Monday, nine years, and played with the Kight said.

J. Buch his wife, two 15th Field Artillery Band at Fort Kight said. Sill, Okla., in 1828, and also playessa, and three daugh- ed with the 189nd Field Artillery North Virginia Avenue in East-

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OLDEN

News From

-By Special Correspondent-\$

Due to the bad weather news will be scarse this week. It was too cold for any one to be out if not

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson attended the funeral for her mother, Mrs. Mattie Dennis of Brownwood, who passed away Sunday about 11:30. Friends extend their greatest sympathy to Mrs. Nelson and Bro. Nelson.

Mrs. Sallie Allen accompanied her son, Bill to Snyder Saturday where she will stay for an extended visit to regain her strength after a serious illness.

Mrs. Willie Bockman had her children home over the week-end. Mrs. Ethel Rowch, was confined to the home for two days last week after receiving a foot in-

Granvil Nabors left Wednesremained for a visit with her par- ation trophy. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yielding

Joe Langdon was a patient in a trict games at Carbon.

Mrs. Nettie left Friday for a day night, January 30. weeks visit in Fort Worth with We have the district and county Dr. G. C. Boswell, President her sister, Mrs. Ada Ray.

Mrs. Edna Hamilton visited Mrs. in February. E. T. McKelvain Sunday morning birthday gift

week from the hospital and is slowly improving.

Gorman Friday night.

E. T. McKelvain Friday night.

Mrs. Durell Harrell and Sandra and Dickey was in Eastland shopping Saturday.

In India, the King of England is given the title of Emporer.

and is today en-tirely self-sup-

porting and on his way to-

nis indomi-

Although he is only 22 years old, until finally he could make a dim Paul Mitchell of Dallas, Tex., born with cerebral palsy, has success-

floral Society for Crippled Children and Adults and before long he built up a profit-and its state affiliate, the Texas So-able business. Today he has 3,500

ly awarded Paul the "Who's Crippled" citation. Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas presented the citation at ceremonies held at the Adolphus magazine business with an ice

otel in Dallas.

This monthly award is conferred career, he bought a motor scooter by the National Society, the Easter for \$500 and paid for it out of his Seal Agency, through its state \$5.00 a day profits. His business inaffiliates to courageous persons creased to such an extent that he like Paul Mitchell who, in a depurchased a Jeep station wagon and

like Paul Mitchell who, in a determination to live a happy, useful life, outwit a severe physical handicap.

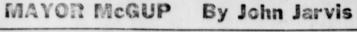
With the encouragement and help of his devoted mother, Mrs. John P. Mitchell, who started her son on a rigid schedule of treatment and training at an early age, Paul was learning to walk at eleven years of age, although he could not stand alone at seven. Mrs. Mitchell bought books and taught Paul at home during his grammar school years.

home during his grammar school years.

On his ninth birthday, Paul's parents gave him a typewriter. Since he couldn't hold a pencil, they hoped his writing problems would now be solved. But when he tried to type, they discovered he lacked the strength in his fingers to press down the keys. Mrs. Mitchell worked with him day after day, guiding his fingers again and again over the typewriter keyboard

Paul Mitchell

ciety for Crippled Children, recent- annual subscriptions.











********************** OLDEN HIGH SCHOOL NEWS By PAULINE COLTHARP

********* The boys and girls basketball Smaller Colleges teams overpowered the Scranton teams at Olden Tuesday night. January 23, the girls winning by one point margin and the boys, by about a twenty point lead.

winners in the Gorman Tourna- from Texas Senators Tom Conment. The girls lost to Desdem- nally and Lyndon Johnson, and ona and won over Gorman; this gave them the Girl's Consolation the legislators the possibility of trophy. The boys lost to Ranger a military training program of day for Ark, where he is now im- and won over Rising Star; win- some kind that would fit into the ployed. Mrs. Nabors and Connie ning themselves the boys consol-

over Carbon, Friday night, in dis- loss of most of their male students

Dallas Hospital the first of last They are to meet the Desdem- armed forces. ona teams at Desdemona, Tues-

tournaments to look forward to Ranger Junior College

We were very happy to have Dear Dr. Boswell: and presented her with a lovely Miss Marjorie Hendrick of Texas Tech attend our games this week- the proposal to draft young men Mrs. Sallie returned home last end.

The juniors and seniors are to give a chapel program Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lockhart at- day morning. You haven't heard tended the basketball games at anything until you have heard their band in its version of "The Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee Fox, Bil- Thing." Also you should hear the ly and Peggy visited Mr. and Mrs. "Hot-rod Race." One never knew these pupils had so much talent!

> Tennis was purely an amateur sport until 1926.

Plaster of Paris was originally manifactured near Paris, France.

writer, using one finger on each hand, and began publishing a neigh-

borhood newspaper which he dis-tributed from door to door. When Paul became of high school age, he took a board of education test and Dallas school authorities

were amazed at his ability to learn. They suggested that he enter North Dallas High School, but since he still couldn't use a pencil, he continued the home training with his

mother as teacher and his typewrit-er substituting for a pencil. When he was only 12, Paul opened

a magazine subscription agency,

RJC Head Asks For U. S. Training In

Recently, in answer to letters written by Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of Ranger Junior College, Dr. Boswell received letters The teams came out third place bearing on the national emergency

Dr. Boswell had proposed to schedules of the cmaller colleges of the country, such as Ranger Both basketball teams also won Junior College, which face the as manpower is pulled into the

Here are the answers of the legislators:

Ranger, Texas

This refers to your concern at 18 years of age.

Legislation has been introduced in borth Houses of the Congress and referred to the respective Armed Services Committees, proposing a revision of the draft law, including the lowering of the draft age to 18. Both Committees have scheduled hearings on this

vor to follow their progress and you may be assured that when the matter finally comes to the Senate for action. I shall go into it thoroughly, keeping in mind the views and recommendations you made.

It is always helpful to me to citizens on public issues pending here and I think you for giving me yours.

> Sincerely, Tom Connaly

Dr. G. C. Boswell, President Ranger Junior College Ranger, Texas

Dear Dr. Boswell: Think you very much for your recent letter, your very welcome words of encouragement, and the Dr. G. C. Boswell, President patriotic interest you demonstrate in the problems confronting us in the best utilization of our manpower.

As you so aptly put it, we are up against quite a "proposition" in





legislation.

I am not a member of the Armed Services Committee and consequently will not have the opportunity to participate in these hearings. Nevertheless, I shall endea-

utilization of our manpower, but Ranger, Texas I want to assure you that, in my Dear Dr. Boswell: opinion, we do not underestimate With further reference to the pos the importance of keeping a supply of young men flowing into the educational institutions of the country. I feel confident that prohave the benefit of the views of visions will be made for the con- Grath, has advised me that the tinued education of a certain part of our young men, so that we will not unduly handicap the men who

will become our future leaders. Again, I appreciate the willingness of you and your college to help at this time, and your advice is very helpful to me. Sincerely,

Lyndon B. Johnson, Chairman Preparedness Subcommittee

working out plans for the best Ranger Junior College

sibility of some training program fitting into Ranger Junior College, the United States Commissioner of Education, Mr. Earl Mc-Federal Security Agency is sending instructions to colleges and universities with an outline for a report of available facilities.

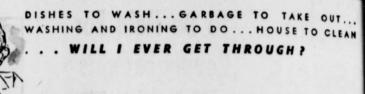
in case you have not received this information, let me know, and I shall see that it is furnished you. Assuring you of my fullest cooperation in these matters which may become of interest, and with kindest regards, I remain. Sincerely yours,

Omar Burleson

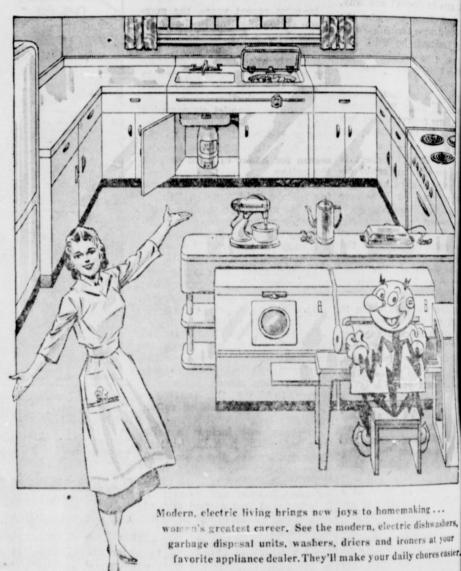


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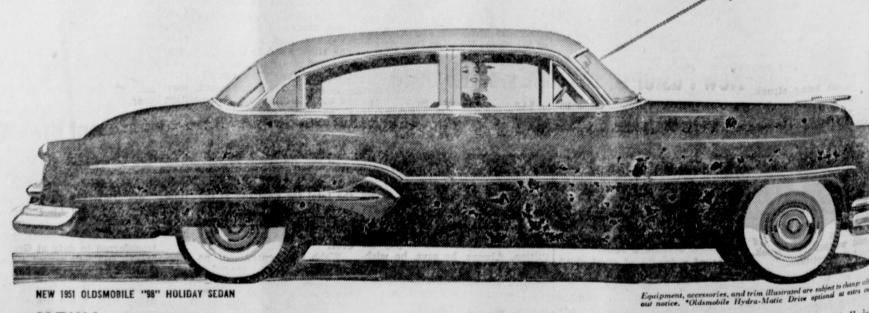
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artin vs. J. C. Martin, di-W Price vs. P. R. Price,

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J. Gordon Bristow to Dallas M. E. B. Hayes to Dallas M. Rose, Rose, assignment of oil and gas oil and gas lease.

Earl Bender to The Public, affidavit. Claude Bell to George S. Atkin-

lease. British American Oil Prod. Co. to W. W. Bradley, contract.

British American Oil Prod. Co. to W. W. Bradley, partial assign-

ment of oil and gas lease. W. F. Creager to L. D. Tank ersley, warranty deed.

Commerical State Bank, Ranger of vendor's lien.

Dewey Cox, Jr. to Lois T. Groves, quit claim deed. L. M. Cawley to The Public, affidavit.

L. M. Cawley to O. G. Joiner. warranty deed.

quit claim deed. City of Ranger to Mrs. W.

Powell, warranty deed. son, assignment of oil and gas lease.

lease. Frank Crowell to First S & L Assn., assignment of MML.

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as, right of way. Eastland, Wichita Falls & Gulf Ry. Co. to Martin Hood, deed. Walter R. Fairbairn to the Public, cc order to probate will.

George P. Fee to The Public, affidavit. H. W. Foster to Sadie Lindley Russell, warranty deed. Federal Royalty Company to

E. M. Shirley, oil and gas lease. E. E. Freyschlag to The Public, affidavit.

First National Bank, Cisco to A. Montgomery vs. Ja- J. E. Shirley, release of deed of lease W. H. Graham to The Public, de-

signation of homestead. W. H. Graham to Grand Prairie State Bank, deed of trust.

Ellis L. Ganey Peanut Co. to St. trust. Louis Terminal Whse. Co., lease. James Ware Gardiner to David affidavit. L. Garrison, cc power of attor-

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Noble Harkrider to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust. Hickok Prod. & Dev. Co. to J. M. Weaver, deed. P. Lohan, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Terry R. Johnson to John W. Swindle, warranty deed. Jarecki Mfg. Co. to W. M. Kurk-

to Richard W. Hanberry, release lin, release of oil and gas lease. wer, Jr., deed of trust. John J. Kilgore to Hanna Hdw. & Lbr. Co., MML

> Willie Langford to R. J. Fryer, Tr., assignment. J. P. Lohan to P. W. Lohan,

assignment of oil and gas lease. and gas lease. J. P. Lohan to C. V. Welch, as-L. E. Clark to Mrs. J. C. Owens, signment of oil and gas lease. J. P. Lohan to HBG Drilling

Co., drilling contract. Lone Star Gasoline Co. to W. T. P. Cannon to Sherman Nel- M. Kurklin, release of oil and gas els, oil and gas lease.

> J. P. Lohan to H B & G Drilling Co., assignment of oil and gas

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burger, Sr., oil and gas lease. Jack Markham to V. L. Shamburger, Sr., oil and gas lease. Fred M. Manning to Fred M. Manning, Inc., assignment.

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ey, assignment of oil and gas lea-

V. H. Owen to V. L. Shamburger, Sr., oil and gas lease. F. M. Oldham to Allen S. Jones, release of vendor's lien.

L. R. Pearson to Bessie Carroll, warranty deed. Pelican Petroleum Co. to Trum-

of oil and gas lease. Higginbotham Bros. & Co. to J. Z. Phillips to Sam S. Wallace,

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M. Weaver, deed. Charles C. Rutherford to J. A

Ferrell, warranty deed. J. L. Ricker to W. M. Isenho-J. H. Reynolds to A. B. Byrd,

release of vendor's lien. Mrs. Daisey Rush to A H. Richardson, oil and gas lease.

G. W. Rust to B. R. Hatton, oil Harry A. Stebinger to Vern W.

Bailey, agreement of sale. F. F. Sparks to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust. J. Wesley Smith to R. E. Ech-

A. M. Stokes to E. F. Stephens, deed of trust. Luther O. Swindle to Vin M

Gamblin, oil and gas lease. Hallie Ruth McGregor Sorley to B. R. Hatton, oil and gas lease. W. C. Shelton to The Public, proof of heirship.

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non, oil and gas lease. A. H. Simmons to T. P. Cannon, oil and gas lease. J. G. Savage to Lone Star Gas

Co., gas purchase contract. Southland Life Insurance Co. to Robert E. Adams, sub. agreement to oil and gas lease. A L. Thomas to E. J. Bribach,

Texas Pipe Line Co. to H. H. Coffield, correction deed. Henry E. Van Geem to A. H. Richardson, oil and gas lease. Miram A. Vincenheller to T. C.

Terrell, oil and gas lease. Mrs. Dixie Williamson to Vernon Humphreys, grazing lease. I. Weiner to John S. Hart, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Nora Woods to M. H. Byrd, war- AFFIRMED J. J. Winston to J. M. Howard, warranty deed.

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Clark, warranty deed. E. R. Wolcott to George P. Fee, REFORMED AND AFFIRMED warranty deed. G. B. Wise to Ira J. Tyrone,

deed. Joseph M. Weaver to Virginia che County.



GENERAL IKE GETS DUSTED OFF . . . A workman at the Musee Grevin (Paris waxworks museum polishes up the face of the wax effigy of General Dwight Eisenhower as the prototype moves back into the international spotlight as commander of western European defense forces. The effigy has been in the stockroom of the museum.

W. Russell, deed.

MOTIONS SUBMITTED Joseph M. Weaver to Virginia 3293-2854 D J. Barber vs. Francis W. Russell, deed.

Travis J. Willborn to C. E. Worley, MD. Elva Hinman Williams to B. R

Hatton, oil and gas lease. West Texas Produce Co. to Maggie Pelfrey, warranty deed. Ollie Whitson to B. R. Hatton,

oil and gas lease. C. P. Wilson to Dallas M. Rose, oil and gas lease.

Eastland, Texas, January 26, 1951 3293-2854 D. J. Barber vs. Fran-The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District.

Coleman County Country Club Inc. vs. The State of Texas (Opinion by Judge Grissom from Coleman County.

Texas Indemnity Insurance Company vs. James G. Harlan (Opinion by Judge Grissom) From Scurry County.

R. E. Boucher, et al vs. T V. Wallis, et al (Opinion by Judge Long) From ComanK. Campbell. Appellee's motion for leave to file brief. From Mitchell County

Western Compress & reed motion for filing briefs. From Taylor County.

MOTIONS GRANTED

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3299-2856 Juanita Valencia vs Western Compress & Storage Company Agreed motion for filing briefs. From Taylor County.

CASES SUBMITTED:

3299-2856 Juanita Valencia vs. 2855 R. P. Caperton, et al vs. Ben Thorpe, et al. Scurry. Storage Company Ag- 2859 Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 175, et al vs. C. A. Walker. Taylor.

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. . the railroads agreed to arbitrate. The union leaders refused.

. . the railroads accepted the recommendations of President Truman's Emergency Board. The union leaders

. the railroads accepted the White House proposal of August 19, 1950. The union leaders refused.

Finally an Agreement was signed at the White House on December 21, 1950. Now the union leaders seek to repudiate

the Agreement. The railroads stand ready to put the terms of this Agreement into effect immediately, with back pay at the rates

and date indicated. The Agreement is given in full below.

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

he Labor Unions

Washington, D. C. December 21, 1950

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Establish 40 hour week for yardmen with in-Prease of 23 cents effective October 1, 1950, and additional 2 cents effective January 1, 1951.

Set asica 40 hour week agreement until January 2. Set asic? 40 hour week agreement until January 1, 1952, and establish 6 day work week for yardmen.

Effective with the first pay roll period after 30 days from the date of execution of the formal agreement, yardmen required by the carrier to work on the 7th day to be maid evention agreement and seemed to see the shall receive Paid overtime rates except engineers who shall receive straight time rates except engineers who shall receive straight time rates for the 7th day. This does not create guarantees where they do not now exist. On and after October 1 1051 they do not now exist. October 1, 1951, three months' notice to be given of desire to go on 40 hour week. Provide for consideration of availability of manpower and 4 cents per hour if and when

the 40 hour week actually becomes effective.

3. Settle rules for 40 hour week and 6 day week. 4. Grant yard conductors and brakemen other rules Such as daily earnings minimum, car retarder operators and footboard yardmasters as recommended by Emergency Board

Settle following rules: Initial Terminal Delay (Conductors and Train-Pooling Cabooses (Conductors and Trainmen)

Reporting for Duty More than One Class of Service Switching Limits Air Hose (Conductors and Trainmen) Western Differential and Double Header and Tonnage Limitation (Conductors and Trainmen, all

6. Road men to receive 5 cents per hour increase effective October 1, 1950 and additional 5 cents per hour increase effective.

increase effective January 1, 195 . 7. Quarterly adjustment of wages on basis of cost of living index (1 point to equal 1¢ per hour. First adjustment April 1, 1951. Base to be 176).

8. Agreeement embodying principles applicable to yardmasters to be entered into for benefit of yardmasters.

9. Effective October 1, 1950, the basic hours of dining car stewards shall be reduced from 225 to 205 hours per month; no penalty overtime to accrue until 240 hours have been worked, the hours between 205 and 240 to be paid for at the pro rata rate.

Effective February 1, 1951, overtime at time and one-half shall accrue after 220 hours have been worked. The basic monthly salary to be paid for the 205-hour month shall be the same as that now paid for the 225-hour Except that four dollars and ten cents (\$4.10) shall be added to the present monthly rate effective January 1, 1951.

10. In consideration of above, this agreement to be effective until October 1, 1953, and thereafter until changed or modified under provisions of Railway Labor Act. Moratorium on proposals for changes in wages or rules until October 1, 1953, as follows:

No proposals for changes in rates of pay, rules or working conditions will be initiated or progressed by the employees against any carrier or by any carrier against its employees, parties hereto, within a period of three years from October 1, 1950, except such proposals for changes in rules or working conditions which may have been initiated prior to June 1, 1950. Provided, however, that if as the result of government wage stabilization policy, workers generally have been permitted to receive so-called annual improvement increases, the parties may meet with Doctor Steelman on or after July 1, 1952, to discuss whether or not further wage adjustments for employees covered by this agreement are justified, in addition to increases received under the cost of living formula. At the request of either party for such a meeting Doctor Steelman shall fix the time and place for such meeting. Doctor Steelman and the parties may secure information from the wage stabilization authorities or other government agencies. If

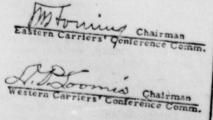
the parties are unable to agree at such conferences whether or not further wage adjustments are justified they shall ask the President of the United States to appoint a refered who shall sit with them and consider all pertinent information, and decide promptly whether further wage increases and the effective date thereof. The carrier representatives shall have one vote, the employee representatives shall

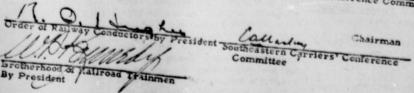
have one vote and the referee shall have one vote. ** 11. If the parties cannot agree on details of agreement or rules they shall be submitted to John R. Steelman for final

The usual protections for arbitraries, miscellaneous rates, special allowances, and existing money differentials above existing standard daily rates will be included in the

** The foregoing will not debar management and committees on individual railroads from mutually agreeing upon changes in rates, rules and working conditions of employees covered by this

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semesters" for the college stu- Sparks, and the hostess. dnts and many of them made a

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Merriman W. J. Graham and Mrs. Joel Gayrecently moved to East Texas. lor last Monday. Mrs. Graham said Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Sly have that Wince, Jr. is in Japan now.

moved to Xray where he has been transfered.

ted Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harbin last Berry is putting them to work pa-Mrs. Johnnie Jarrett and J. C.

of Corsicanna spent part of last Glendale, California, and Mr. and week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Worth Daniel and Dennis of Beck and Mr. Tobe Morton.

Royce Borrows received his def- H. O. Hearn Sunday

Gene Trout enlisted in the army last Monday and is stationed at Camp Carson,

Visitors in the L. F. Trout home June White. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Olen Trout and Vicki of Cisco, Mrs. twins of Cisco spent last week end Mrs. J. C. Butler and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherrill, and and children have moved to Fort Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Trout and Worth.

ing fine after an operation last day.

Joel Gaylor of Indigo, Calif., arrived Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tankersley, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wheat and several others attended the Eat Stock Show in Fort Worth last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Wheat visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fulfur in Dal-

While this cold weather lasts ed home from Blackwell Hospital. most folks will just sit by the fire and wish it would warm up and of New Jersey are visiting Mr.

The Home Demonstration Club lor. met in the home of Mrs. Billy G. Thompson last Friday with every ton and family who recently movmember present. After a short ed to Nimrod were here Wesnesbusiness session in which Mrs. day to attend the funeral services J. W. Harrison was elected Sec- of Rev. D. T. Martin. retary-Treasurer to replace Mrs. Virgil Massingill, and Mrs. D. D. ted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin was elected alternate Walter Wyatt Wednesday. council delegate. Mrs. Joe Sparks gave a demonstration on the pre- visited her mother, Mrs. J. B. paration of yeast loaves. Refresh- Turner Thursday. ments were served to Mesdames; man, Curtis Thompson, W. J. Gra- Elmer Bethany and Joe attended ham, J. K. Nix, R. E. Beck, D. D. Franklin, Charles Harris, Clifton Thursday, Beck, H. Tankersley, two guests,





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Mrs. Christene Patterson and Mrs. Wince Graham visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkman of Leuders are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Butler visi- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry. Mrs. pering and painting her house

Mr. and Mrs. Varge Daniel of Fort Worth visited M. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilbert of Roby visited "Aunt Mary" Hearn

Miss Glenda Hallmark of Hamlin spent last week end with Mary

Mr. and Mrs George White and S. C. Trout of Gladewater, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Chandler

and Mrs. Robert Carroll Mrs. Lavoice Hale returned to and Sherry of Ranger visited Mr. her home last Sunday. She is do- and Mrs. Charlie Walton last Sun-

Charles Walton is working in

Mrs. Truman Mahan has return Mrs. Isaac Taylor and children Taylor's mother, Mrs. Minnie Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Livings-

Lonzo Wyatt of Big Springs visi-Mrs. G. H. King of Breckenridge

Mesdames G.

Harrison, Charlie Brock- Stone, D. D. Sandlan and Kathrin, W. M. U. Study Course in Moran

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reese left Wednesday afternoon for Gatesrille to be at the bedside of their grandson who is ill

Mrs. Lena Stubblefield of Spurr, is visiting her children here this

Mrs. Clyde Bethany has returned home from a visit with her son and family in Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stubblefield visited Mr. and Mrs. Conner Stubblefield in Goldthwaite Sun-

Mr. Will McNeese has recovered sufficently from a major operation performed at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene to be returned home and seems to be resting well.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair and daughter of Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hines

over the weekend Mrs. A. A. Craighead is home from Baird this week where she has been staying with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitehorn and children during Mrs. Whitehorns illness. Mrs. George Clark has returned from an extended visit with rela-

Eagle Pass. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Craighead and children of Colorado City visited her mother, Mrs. Willie Harris and his mother. Mrs S. L. Craighead Sr.

tives in Albany, Cross Plains and

11 DAIRY FOODS OFF

AUSTIN-Manufacture of dairy products in Texas slid 1 per cent in 1950 to 747,146,000 pounds milk equivalent as compared with 754,058,000 in 1949, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

All in the Game:

TIM CONSTANTY, Philly fireman, is collecting every award in sight-"athlete of year, 1950"; citation fron Philadelphia baseball writers; most valuable player, National League . . . Three jocks won more than \$1 million in purses last year-Arcaro, Culmone, Longden . Ezzard Charle: will face Walcott in March . . . Red Rolfe, Tiger manager, will get the second highest managerial salary in the American. Casey Stengel is first

St. John's cage mentor, Frank Mc-Guire, may be the "coach of year" for his engineering the defeat of Bradley's Indians . . . Sports fans call the guys who jump up and down and wave their arms so their friends will see them on television . . . Chandler may suc-"vidiots" ceed himself as baseball commissioner yet . . . Basketball was invented by Dr. James A. Naismith. Springfield, Mass., YMCA director, Jan. 20, 1892 . . . In Calcutta, basketball is played in bare feet and the participants are identified by numbers written in charcoal on

be players' backs.

With Mrs. Burns

The Okra Home Demonstration club met Thursday, January 23, cil delegate, Mrs. Oral Davis. in the home of Mrs. Robert Burns.

The president led in the prayer Cawley alternate council delaand pledge and roll call was ans- gate wered wth topics from the year book. Minutes were read and ap Mrs. Ethel Sparks gave a demonproved. New members and visitors were introduced.

of the committee is Mrs. Billy R. cola was served to one visitor Mrs. Zirkle, assistants Mrs. Douglas Ed. McClesky and the following Burns and Mrs. Carl Burns.

Report was given by the coun-Voted Mrs. Douglas Burns in as vice president and Mrs. Paul vis,

Act. Home Demonstration agent stration on home made yeast

Refreshments of tidbits, home-

Okra H. D. Club Meets nted by the president. President made yeast bread and butter and members: Mrs. Charles Cloyd Walker, J. W. Cawley, Mike Morgan, Jim R. Cox, Gene Hill, Oral Da-J. Butler, Roland Earp, Billy Zirkle, J. H. Barns, Douglas Burns, Carl Burns, Paul Cawley, and agent Mrs. Sparks. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Carl Burns. Members be sure and attend and we extend a welcome to new members and visi-

Speaking of the Other Fellow's Trouble

suppose, for instance, that he moves an old erects a new structure on a lot without knowing anythi the title to the lot. What will happen later on is obvious. improvements become a part of the real estate. If the title real estate proves to be faulty then the whole investm comes of doubtful value. Play safe by getting an abstract buy and improve later.

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(Earl Bender, Manager)

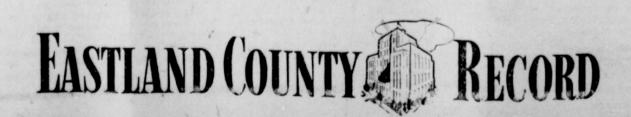
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Mrs. Richards Given Bridal Shower Friday

Mrs. Gene Richards, recent bride, was complimented Friday evening, January 26, at a nuptial shower in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Mathiews. Calling hours were from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Richards is the former Miss Joyce Mathiews.

Hostesses for the occassion were Mesdames John Hicks, and Claudia Campbell of Ranger, Archie Kelley of Olden, Milton Hunt, Edward Scott, and Earl Throne, all of Eastland, and Mrs. Mathiews. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Throne, the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. Mathiews.

They were invited into the dining room where the tea table was graced by an attractive arrangement of pink carnations and gladioli in a low crystal bowl. The table was laid with a lace cloth, and white lighted tapers in crystal candlelabra flanked the center-

Spiced tea and individual cake squares iced in white were sersa member of the com- ved. Mrs. Campbell poured, and Mrs. Scott served the cake. Guests were invited to register in the guest book.

Sixty -six guests attended or sent gifts. Out of town guests beesentative's volume of sides the hostesses were Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. D. A. Morgan, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, and Bud Essel,

China' Is Theme hland Life" ring which Of Alpha Delphians

"China" was the theme of the program presented at a meeting of om the Southland Life the Alpha Delphian Club Thurscompany's agency con- day afternoon, aJnuary 25, at the d in Houston, January Woman's Club. Mrs. E. J. Turner attended as qualified was hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. Cole, president, had charge of the business meeting. Members voted to donate \$10 to the hospital investigation fund for Eastland.

Mrs. Ina Bean, program chair man, gave a brief history of China, and introduced Mrs. Henry Van-Geem who told of the various religions to be found in the ancient ings gave a biography of the Red and Nationalist leaders who are Tweed of Pentwater, Mich. making Chinese and world history today. Roll call was answered by a Chinese proverb.

Those present were Mesdames E. S. Purdue, R. L. Carpenter, J. LeRoy Arnold, W. R. Cole, Ina Bean, Cecil Collings, LeRoy Pat-

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CHANGING TIMES . . . After Italy's liberation, the government outlawed war toys. This year, with Italy in a rearmament program. shelves of toy shops are crowded with toy weapons.



CITIZEN AT 13 MONTHS . . . Mrs. Gwendolyn Ramos, Chicago, takes citizenship oath in federal court for infant son, Robert Ramos, son of a Mexican father. Judge is Walter Labuy.

terson, Roy Young, N. N. Rosen- Two Gl's Charged quest, E. J. Turner, Henry Van-Geem, N. P. McCarney, George Eastern country. Mrs. Cecil Coll- Cross, George Lane, Miss Mable Hart, and one visitor, Mrs. H. A.

In Theft Of Car

Two young soldiers, reported A.W.O.L. from the Army, were cooling their heels in the Eastland County Jail this week, under

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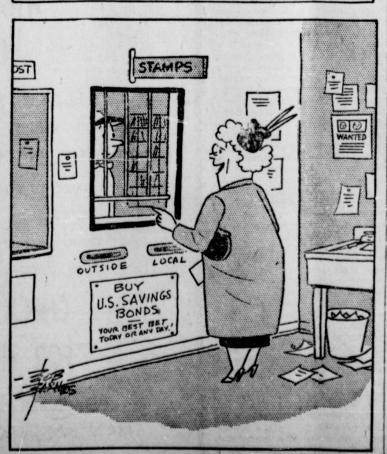








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Miss Steen Is Honored Two Give Thanks At Kitchen Shower

Miss Merle Steen, bride elect of J. Ross Rucker, was honored Fri- ley V. Myers write in saying, "We day evening, January 26, with a wish to thank our neighbors for kitchen shower by members of offering their homes to us when Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, in the our home burned Xmas day. We home of Mrs. Bruce Pipkin. Co- appreciate also the faithful work hostesses were Mrs. Ed W. Hook- of Eastland firemen (God bless er said this week

er and Miss June McKee. were served during the social in Chastain Addition. hour.

ge, R. N. Whitehead, J. E. Hark- Mrs. Myers. rider, Bill Brown, Billy Jack Wat-El Jeune Horton, M. D. Cox.

Cooper, Wm. A. Leslie, W. H. Mrs. Judge Seaberry, Mrs. Judge Stanley, W. L. White, John E. Patterson, Mrs. Dr. Townsend, White, Marene Johnson, Dillard Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, Mesdames Morgan, T. M. Fullen, and the Timmons, Graham, Stevens, Urhostesses Mesdames Pipkin, Hook- ette, Turner, Boon, Elkins, McCoy, er, and Miss McKee.

charges of stealing a car worth \$1700, Sheriff Frank Tucker re ported.

The two men, James Keeney 18, and Richard O. Thomseh, 17, were arrested in Denton by the sheriff there, and returned to rented the car and was in East- ary. land when it was stolen.

Eastland Tuesday, have been in- 155 high school band students. dicted by the Grand Jury, and Don Smith won first chair oboe are awaiting trial in 91st District Mozelle Pullman placed 1st chair

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Mrs. J. K. Smith and Mrs. Val-The Pipkin home was beauti- the Red Cross hunting us up at once with assistance.) Eastland fully decorated with colorful ar- Christian people have had more rangements of gladioli. Refresh- heart with their Christianity helpments of cake, coffee, and nuts ing us unfortunate people here

"Wishing it were possible to get Those who called or sent gifts better water protection out here. included: Mesdames Bill Collins, Please accept our thanks to the Frank Sayre, F. W. Graham, Bill good Samaritans and all the Christ-Walters, Jr., Terry Barrett, Dee ian people who helped. Thanks Estes, B. T. Fagan, Bob King, to Mrs. Artie Lyles who worked Pat Miller, Mattie Doyle, Galand so faithfully for the old time warm S. Poe, W. H. Hoffman, H. C. Ga- clothes and tatting shuttles for

"We did not get the names of kins, Oscar A. Avera, M. H. Perry, all who assisted, but we thank them all. Among those whose na-Mesdames W. H. Cooper, J. T. mes we do know are Mrs. Lyles, Box, Griggs, Guyton, Parrack and Cooper.'

EHS Band Students Win Honors At Meet

Fifteen Eastland High School Hensley Field, Dallas, and then band members, with Director T. R. to Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Atwood, attended the district band Worth. They were accused of the meeting in Dublin Saturday. Seve-Eastland theft of a car belonging ral of the students won chair hoto an Abilene drive-yourself car nors at the event. Plans are also rental agency Friday night. The underway this week to hold anoththeft was reported by R. E. Stin- er meeting of the All-District man of Portland, Ore, who had Band at Breckenridge in Febru-

Sixteen towns of this district The youths were brought to were represented at the meet by

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Orchard Field Day Set For Feb. 9

Orehard Field Day will be beld at Pioneer all day next Friday, Feb. 9, County Apont J. M. Co

Plans are for the merals. ing to be held in the Plences School, and the afternoon sessi to be held in the J. D. Instinct apple orchard and the Dom Alexander peach orchard, both which are near the school.

The program will begin at 10 a. m. and continue wattl mid ad noon, with time out at noon for a picnic lunch.

Discussions and demonstrations will be on the fruit outlesk, varieties, sprays, new insecticide fertilization, diseases, pruning and marketing.

Speakers will include Inabnet and Alexander, T. E. Denman of Stephenville, W. J. Foster, Jr., of Weatherford, and B. G. Hancock of Texas A. & M. College.

Everyone interested in the pregress of the fruit industry in the county was urged to attend. Those attending were asked to bring a picnic lunch. Free coffee will be

Written history is at least 6,000 ears old

bassoon, and Jim Ed Willman played third chair, first cornet Students attending the event from Eastland were Jim Ed Willman, Bobby Phillips, Ben Green, Billie Farr, Claudine Lasater, Bebby Latham, Alice Cushman, Patry Atwood, Mozelle Pullman, Don Smith, Guyrene Robinson, Richard Jones, John Ernst, Sarita Seale and Jimmy Harris.

Nothing Better Than Good Food, Says Ohio Man

If a man isn't able to eat the foods he likes he's in mighty sorry shape — imagine going through life without being able to enjoy a fine big platter of bacon and eggs. That is the way Joseph N. Damillot, 3414 E

5th Street, Day. ton. Ohio. used to be, but since has taking HADA-COL, he says he feels just e and is able to enjoy lots and lots of fine foods. Mr. Da-



that taking HADACOL helped his system overcome a deficiency of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niaein and Iron. Here is Mr. Damillot's statement: "My first bottle of HAD-ACOL convinced me that HAD-ACOL was what I needed for the bacon and eggs, and other foods that never would stay with me. I also can sleep well at nights. Thanks to HADACOL. I will never be without it, and can recommend it to all who suffer with the above all ments that with the above ailments that I had. I know because I have suffered for quite some time." 1950. The LeBlanc Corporation

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THE CONTINUED CONTROVER in laver of controvers in the steadily increasing rise in the foreign policy, and the living cost index. apparent indecision in Washington over application of price and wage controls were the two outstanding factors which gripped attention of

There is little doubt but that the American people by and large, are incensed over the recent action in the United Nations whereby the big powers are willing to sit down and bargain with Red China. In the background, however, there is another plan under discussion which is hoped will stave off allout war, and that is a sort of Marshail Plan for Asia in which India would play the leading role under establishment of a Pacific council of nations to include India, Indo-China, Malaya, Siam, Indonesia, the Philippines, Japan and other lesser countries. The plan would be to let these nations work out their own salvation or economic programs with help and money from the large powers.

Aside from this, it is believed here that the debate in congress over the foreign policy result in a final unified program and probably more important, a fully-informed citizenry.

On the question of wage and price controls, the administration had hoped to defer these mandatory controls until the newly-formed control agencies could muster sufficient personnel to operate efficiently and enforce their orders. For instance, the economic stabilization agency which has power approximately 325 employees after two months in being. It will need thousands of employees to enforce compliance with any price regulation covering more than one or two commodities. In addition, pressure from all segments of industry and business, from farm groups and from labor are definitely set against price controls, labor opposing wage

consuming public come pressures other fixed incomes.

Not only consumers, but the government itself is hurt in this up and up spiral of prices. The small business committee of the senate stated that since June 25, the start of Korean hostilities, the increase in prices of materials essential to the defense had added \$3 billion to the cost of national defense.

Caught between these two pressures, the administration's hand is forced sooner than it anticipated and currently price controls either selective or all-out are expected to come soon. In the meantime, the control agencies, such as the office of defense mobilization, defense production administration, ESA and the *ational production authority are attempting to iron out opposition and to determine to what extent controls may be applied.

Out of the scores of industry representatives groups which have been called down to Washington by the various agencies, only one has asked for price controls-the women's dress industry. All others have consistently opposed controls. On the other hand the national production authority has met with little opposition from industry in allocation of materials and imposition of priorities.

Those who oppose price controls. and this includes all top business and industrial leaders, Allan Kline of the farm bureau federation, the U.S. chamber of commerce and others, reason that, during the war price control was for a given period, until the end of the war. Now, over price and wage ceilings has however, there is no end in sight to price controls, it may last for 10 years, or longer, while the nation faces continued mobilization of men and materials. Labor is not particularly worried, since if controls are not clamped down, wages will continue to rise with each price rise, tied to the cost of living, and the law requires price controls and wage controls at the controls until after price controls same time. The millions who are squeezed by lack of controls are From congress, however, and the the salaried folks and those with



"I feel like a queen," Marianne glowed like a golden crown in the into the ride." late afternoon sunlight. She leaned

treat my girls like ladies," Jack have time to run for shelter." said significantly.

noon of fishing.

"For gosh sakes get us tied up tight this time," Bill had yelled at her from the stern of the flat-bot- around at all!" Marianne was gettomed boat where he was yanking ting frantic. "You can't turn a tippy the outboard motor clear of the canoe broadside to a big wave." water. "Last time, your fancy knot slipped loose and I almost lost my stared across the bow. Turning

Just because he had known her since they were children Bill white-capped waves swept towards thought he had a right to talk to them. And then it was upon them. her that way. Well, she was fed up with his "homey touch" and his old scow which was so full of nets and bait boxes and buckets that you could hardly find room to sit into the waves and hope to heaven down, not to mention the faint fishy that we can ride it out," Marianne smell that clung to your clothes said. long after you'd gone ashore.

When Jack had asked her for a date for today she had really enjoyed telling Bill, for once, to go catch his own fish.

down this way a little closer." Jack sound? Oh, if it's just-it is!" she interrupted her thoughts. "There's screamed. nothing too romantic about even a Plowing steadily towards them canoe if the boy and girl are so far was that sturdy old fishing boat,

monkey business," Marianne of an old salt, he got them into his laughed evasively.

"You're not going high hat on me, are you, Marianne?" Jack's bailing, will you Jack?" Bill spoke tone seemed to carry a reminder that she was just a village girl, aft-

Suddenly she felt chilly. And in a second she realized that it wasn't just because of Jack. A light wind wsa beginning to ruffle her hair. She turned around to look across the lake, and saw that the sun had dipped behind a solid curtain of

"We'd better turn around, Jack,"

she said quickly. "Look's like a storm coming up." "Don't be melodramatie," Jack protested. "See, the water's as his arm. "Just try to shake me off

"THIS IS REALLY the life, isn't But even as they looked at it, it?" Jack rested his paddle ripples began to crease its smooth across the canoe and leaned for-words. Marianne surface and they felt the faint movement of the canoe rising and "This is fun," dipping. laughed, and her yellow hair grinned. "Put's a little more pep

'Listen, Jack," Marianne leaned back against the cushion and forward earnestly. "If you'd lived dangled her hand in the water. "But around here as long as I have, you really should have let me take you'd know it's time to cut for a paddle too. I'm not used to such home. When a storm starts whipping across this little lake, it "Today is different. I always churns things up so fast you hardly

"Take it easy, there is plenty of She knew what he meant. Yester-day he had been loitering on the or two anyway." Jack dipped his public dock when she had come in paddle in with extra fervor and the with Bill and tied up after an after- canoe shot jerkily through the choppy water.

"If you wait until it's really rough, you won't be able to turn

She saw Jack's eyes widen as he around, she saw it coming-a solid dark silver sheet of rain riding on

"My gosh, what'll we do?" Jack looked just plain scared.

"Try to keep us headed straight

"My arm's about to drop off,"

"Listen!" Marianne sat up "It would be nice if you'd slide straight. "Hear that chugging

| Bill waving to them from the stern. "Canoes are too tippy for any In silence and with the sure hand

boat, and the canoe tied on behind. "Take that bucket and get to at last as they started shoreward. "I've taken on quite a load of

Marianne, wet through, and feelng very humble, sat on a pile of nets close to Bill in the stern, her feet propped up on the old green livebait box.

"I'm about the dumbest fish you ever caught," she said meekly.

after a long silence.

Bill looked at her and smiled "Have I caught you for keeps, though? That's all that matters." Marianne laughed and squeezed your book!" she said happily.

1. Standing sweet apple juice finally turns into (a) nitrie, (b) acetic, (e) sulphuric, (d) boric acid? 2. Which one of these women should make you think of

braille? (a) Helen Keller, (b) Clara Barton, (c) Florence Nightingale, (d) Jane Addams, 3. The least amount of sunlight is obtained in (a) December,

(b) July, (e) March, (d) January, 4. An assayer would have more association with which of the

following? (a) plumber, (b) sailor, (c) miner, (d) aviator. 5. A tonsorial artist would be proficient with which of the following? (a) scissors, (b) scapel, (c) bow, (d) spatula.

(b) Acetic
(a) Helen Keller. Braille is printing for blind.
(a) December.
(c) Miner.
(a) Scissors.

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101ST BIRTHDAY . . . Norman

Kalman, San Francisco, gets

ready to cut birthday cake for his

grandfather, Max Morris, who

was 101 recently. Norman is eight

years old. Morris says he feels

of the most solidly packed five minute laugh feasts ever dished

up on the airlanes . . . We're referring, of course, to the new Vic-

tor Borge show heard Mondays.

the state symphony orchestra of

of the serious old musicians grind-

ing away for all they were worth

while he carried on a passage of

two finger trills, was more than the

pixie took over, he winked at the

audience, the audience roared with

laughter and a comedian was born.

gained a reputation throughout the

Scandinavian countries as a com-

poser, conductor, author and movie

star as well as a concert artist and

humorist . . . During the war, he

dished up such sharp anti-Nazi

barbs he was forced to flee to

America, where unfortunately his

reputation had not preceded him

and the feast turned to famine-but

night before he was to begin a new

job as filling station attendant, the

Borge pixie took over at a party attended by Rudy Vallee who im-

mediately decided such talent was

not for filling station pumps and soon had him doing pre-broadcast

w rm-ups . . . Next came a per-

formance on the Bing Crosby show

which led to a full series of guest

appearances with Mr. Music and in

a short time he was starring in his

And there you have an idea of

a few of the things you can find out about Borge just in the space

of five minutes . . He is a concert comedy artist who discovered that

he had the rare knack of combining

his musical talent with an un predictable sense of humor.

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In the years that followed, Borge

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Care Of Teeth By Children Urged Drawing To Close By Health Officer

AUSTIN-Progress being made in the prevention and control of Dimes ends in most Texas areas dental disease through scientific this week on a note of gratitude and proper care daily of the teeth for Texas support and on expresswas described by Dr. George W. ed hope to conquer polio. Cox, state health officer, in urg- And as thousands of MOD woring the observance of Children's kers pressed on to collect the last Dental Health Day, Feb. 5.

Dr. Cox said it was with child- Planning Committee began a surren that modern dentistry has had vey of personnel and equipment its greatest success in preventing to prepare for any recurrence of tooth decay. He told of the re- the recent record incidence. search being done by the Division | Some communities, by permisof Dental Health with sodium fluo- sion of Ed S. Stewart of Abilene, ride in preventing tooth decay-, Texas MOD chairman, continued both by fluoridation of community beyond the January 31 deadline of sodium fluodire to surfaces of appeals for money for polio pat- ed. the teeth by dentists.

A control test showed that in one Texas city where the water Polio Committee," headed by Lasupply was fluoridated, the rate of decayed, missing and filled! teeth among six year old children dropped 47 per cent in 29 months. In a nearby city where no fluoride was added to the water supply the rate remained at eight decayed teeth per child.

The Texas State Health Department recommends that teeth be brushed after every meal to remov particles of food which may cause decay-producing acids. Brushing teeth a few minutes after eating candy is especially important because acid which attacks tooth enamel is formed by action of bacteria on carbohydrates, especially sugar in a few minutes.

Dr. Cox said children's 20 first teeth should be given the best of care to permit the children to chew properly, to promote facial development and to preserve the space for the 32 permanent teeth which will come in later. Children should pay their first visit to the dentst when all 20 first teeth are in and then see him each six months thereafter.

National Dental Health Day is a your utmost every day to see that children follow simple dental Jack health rules and are given treatment as required for the preser-

Texas Medical And IT MAY BE A SMALL HELPING of smorgas-Borge, but it is one **Dental Training** Service Increased

AUSTIN-The Board of Regents of the University of Texas has authorized three important moves to improve the university's medical and dental training and

Activation of a teaching program for practicing dentists at the post-graduate School of Dentistry, division of the School of Dentistry at Houston.

A call for bids to be opened March 6 on furniture and equipment for the new John Sealy Hospital at the University's Galveston Medical Branch.

Establishment of the San Angelo Division of the University's Postgraduate School of Medicine and the appointment of Dr. Vic-Jack wailed, minutes later. "I tor E. Schulze as division director and professor of clincal med-

> A San Antonio division of the Postgraduate School of Medicine, which has headquarters in Houston, already is in operation.

The first postgraduate short course at Houston for practicing dentists will be in restorative dentistry and the new airbrasive technique which substitutes for the rotary drill and bur in taking care of cavities and provides a quicker way to clean teeth.

Ceramics Study Fellowship Given

AUSTIN-The Edward Orton, Jr., Ceramic Foundation of Columbus, Ohio, will award a \$1,200 graduate fellowship for the 1951-52 school year at the University

The recipient will do applied research in kiln-fired ceramics.

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mar Fleming, Jr., of Houston, made its concluding appeal by citing that the speed of finding a polio cure will depend on public support of research.

The survey ordered by the Texas Polio Planning Committee will include nurses, physical therapists, medical social service workers and brace-makers.

Urgency of the advance preparations for any 1951 polio outbreak was emphasized by a statement that, while Texas will need 50,000 new graduate nurses this year, only 25,000 will be available.

A National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spokesman has told state authorities that Texas may expect another heavy polio year in 1951." He is W. T. Kingsbury of New York City, Regional NFIP Director. Kingsbury cautioned that state,

through its NFIP Chapters, must be prepared with adequate medical personnel and must emphasize training volunteers for home care so that convalescing polio patients may leave the crowded hospitals to make room for the new cases.

Chairman Stewart said the hopes to reach the state's \$2,500,-AUSTIN—The 1951 March of 000 MOD goal depends on the closing campaign results and on the alertness of Texans to send in their dimes and dollars even after the March of Dimes ends.

Dairy Products Stored dimes and dollars, the Texas Polio At Increased Rate

AUSTIN-Cold storage holdings of Texas dairy products dropped 30 per cent in December from November, but showed a 134-percent increase over December, 19-49, the University of Texas Buwater supplies and the application to capitalize on late response to reau of Business Research report-

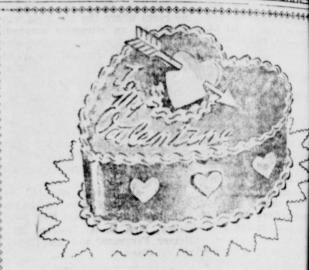
> December cheese holdings fell 38 per cent from November; cre-Governor Allan Shivers' "Fight amery butter, 20 per cent; evaporated and condensed milk, 7 per cent; and cream, 6 per cent.

> > Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Price spent last weekend visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Sorenson at College

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News Items From

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Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard visi-

News From . . .

-b. Special Correspondent-

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. W. E. Downing home Friday evening. man Monday where ng went to the Blackted in Odessa Saturday and Sunfor medical treatday with her brother, John F. powning has been in White and Mrs. White, and with quite some time, but Mr. Hazard's sister, Mrs. Latha improving. We hope she Woods and other relatives. in the very near fu-

Mrs. J. L. Little and with relatives at and recently.

w. White visited in the his nephew, R. B. White

noe went to Gorman Mon-

Mrs. Royace Pope and of Cisco, were the guests vening of Mr. Pope's Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pope. Mrs. W. H. White, of were visiting in the heir daughter, Mrs. O. Wednesday afternoon. nderson and wife were sts of Mr. and Mrs. Tom in Ranger Tuesday even-

Mrs. O. T. Hazard were sitors in Cisco Wednes-

prook and daughter, chore, in itself, for this family, field. Keener and Mr. Keen-

L. Henderson and son, were Breckenridge visi- tors.

Foreman's parents, Mr. Welson and son Roy Neil cut egg production by half. ess visitors in Cisco

Fox and Bob Weldon Love home Saturday. Fort Worth Saturday Weldon went to a hosmedical treatment.

T. Hazard spent the ed at a filling station. land Thursday, with be preaching ser- Shook of Cheaney community. e Baptist Church here ne one with you. Mrs. S. E. Hazard, of wife. ere the guests Sunday

Mounce and Floyd Cra- day cake today, and when I wake ner in May. lesday afternoon.

the M. O. Hazards noon, also Leon Rodgers. nd Sharron, of Olden, Parkers Sunday after-

Mrs. Homer Lawrence for wedding bells. Fred is the son

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ors in the Allen Crosby of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers. le Carnegil

"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and I INFLUENCE PEOPLE" Centering of Thought Conquers Fear

DARRELL, Albuquerque, New Mexico, tells us a story proves if you have something, or someone, on which your thoughts you will be helped in conquering your is case it was an animal that he grew to love.

Fred Rogers has given a beau-

tiful ring to Miss Joy Hallmark of Gorman and now we are listening

His father homesteaded some land near Cuba, N. M., up near the Continental Divide, and then went broke He decided to go back to Albuquerque from whence he had come He made arrangements to take his wife, his daughter and his younger son, but someone had to stay on the homesteaded land for a time to look after his interests until he could get settled in new surroundings. That someone was Edgar. Edgar was 11 years old!

As his father hitched up the horses the next morning, he said he would leave the dog with Edgar to keep him from get-Onesome. But when they started to drive away, the sister began to cry for the dog which she considered So Edgar turned the dog loose to follow the family. whe was all alone!

asn't so bad in the daytime, though it was bad enough. the doors and crawl into bed shaking with fear. In the when he awoke his night garment was damp from cold don. One morning he arose and went to the ranch of dor, an old man, and told him how frightened he was alone. The old man asked "How old are you?" When splied "Eleven years," his old friend said "Well, you're want you need a horse and a Fible of your own; but ow and you need a horse and a Bible of your own; but st be given to you for it would be bad luck to buy them." gave him a little bay mare, which he said would be han a watch dog.

Every night Edgar staked the little mare near his at, and left her grain to eat then he would go off to the listening to her munching. He found if she heard the horse or cattle she would nicker at them. Yes, was better than a dog. And she was company. He was better than a dog. And she was company. He her with him all day, to think about, to pat and to hy. She liked him and the day was not so lonely. She liked him, and the days were not so lonely.

the little mare made an awful fuss. Edgar got so quickly that he hardly touched the floor on his gun. The mare kept munching grass but looking th constantly. Finally a figure emerged from that are pointed his gun at a man on the road coming. When within 50 feet, the man called, "Anybody kept the gun pointed and didn't reply. Then the gein, "For God sake if anybody's home, answer me; gain, "For God sake if anybody's home, answer me;

tened, Edgar answered. He asked the man's name ss, and he learned that the man had been hunting a had thrown him and left. Edgar gave him aid he night

with his little filly to think about and care for, and deful to see frightened. a friend with him.

Saturday and Mrs. Agnes Rodgers clothing leaders on Thursday. These representatives were from the Salem Home Dem. Club.

Paul, of Ranger, visited Thurs- kers, farmers, ranchers and oth- Foundation will appoint the Awa- during the preceding two years, day with her parents, Mr. and ers, woking in Texas, irrespective rds Committee from a list of re- will be effective first in 1952.

Rochester, were visitors in the agricultural organizations. J. A. Hood, of Eastland, was community on Thursday. They pur land, while here.

ner in the Fred Rodgers home.

\$5000 And Medal To Go To Worker Monday morning—thermom- In Agriculture Field ter on the front porch is register-

ing 8 degrees above at 11 A. M. and sleet is still peppering down (Special)-Organization of commifor a number of hogs is no small uished himself in the agricultural agents; vocational agriculture tea-

All the ills and ailments in the kel were visiting in the community seems to be somewhat the Hoblitzelle Achievement A- the Farm Bureau or Farm Grange; Mr. Westbrook's daugh- abated. Mrs. Ann Love went Sat- ward for the advancement of Tex. agricultural field representatives A. Parker the past urday for her regular treatment as Rural Life, which will go to at Ranger. Ellen Tucker continues the citizen of Texas who has done including banks, railroads, etc. about the same and enjoys visi- the most to improve rural life during the past two years.

Joe Tucker visited the John A state-wide Committee and five Tucker family on Saturday, and Regional Committees are being e visitors in the home said he was feeling some better. set up to begin, in the near fu-Mrs. Florence Yancey has been ture, the intensive canvass of agri-Allen Crosby Wednesday having to combat fowlpox among cultural achievements of this type her flock of 300 hens which has throughout evary county and community of Texas, Dr. C. L. Lun-Charles Nerger and Dick Daugh- dell, Director of the Texas Re- to geographical limits, but may try were guests in the Authur search Foundation at Renner, near be received by each Regional Com-Dallas, announced Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Underwood are anticipating a move soon to the contribution considered for ations, these committees will each Ranger, where he will be employ- this award and medal must be forward to the Texas Research Foin fields other than scientific, A farmer on the police force and they must have been achieved ious nominations, listed in order The W. H. Whites, at Ranger-none other than John during the two-year period from of merit and with supporting evi-January 1, 1949, to December 31, dence, on a date not later than Noonan Melton left Monday for 1950.

the pastor, the Rev. his home in Avery, Texas, after The award will be made each ims of Abilene. Come spending several days here with two years, commencing with the will be referred by the Foundahis brother, William Melton and public announcement of the first tion to the State-Wide Committee, winner, through the Karl Hobli- which will choose the best five Joy Love, small daughter of tzelle Agricultural Laboratory of and submit them to the Texas Reof Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mr. and Mrs. Melva Love proudly the Texas Research Foundation, search Foundation's Advisory Coreported Sunday, "I had my birth- at the annual Open House at Ren- mmittee on Hoblitzelle Awards,

business vikitors at up in the morning I'll be four Purpose of the Award as stated years old." Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ro- by Karl Hoblitzelle, its creator, Mrs. Maurice Hazard gers and sons, Dwight David and a leading businessman, capitalist

of Eastland, were Don were visitors Sunday after- and philanthropist of Dallas, is to

TO GIVE BUTTER COOKIES an attractive glaze, brush tops before baking, with a mixture of slightly beaten egg yolk or whiteand one tablespoon of water. Tops brushed with cream or milk will give a lighter glaze than the egg.

An easy, attractive dessert uses a scoop of peach or vanilla ice cream in sherbet cups. Then sprinkle with pink-tinted coconut and serve with raspberry sauce.

Ham takes to mustard butter whether you serve it straight from the oven or in sandwiches. To 1/4 cup creamed butter add a clove of crushed garlic, 1 teaspoon French mustard. 1/4 teaspoon English mustard and a few drops of vinegar and catchup.

Juice from pickles and pickled fruits makes a delicious liquid to use for Harvard beets because it

> RECIPE OF THE WEEK Cheese Salad Dressing

1 cup cottage cheese 1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce 1/4 cup salad oil

1/4 cup chili sauce

1 tablespoon chopped onion Combine all ingredients in bowl and beat with rotary beater until well blended, Chill, Serve over lettuce or mixed greens.

has enough sweet and sour taste and is thick enough for the glaze. Crisp lettuce which has wilted in

well iced water to which is added a sprinkling of lemon juice and salt. For tea sandwiches, use 3 ounces of cream cheese and 2 tablespoons orange marmalade with 1/4 cup roasted unblanched almonds.

You'll have good nibbling at tea or dinner if you prepare a tray of walnuts or pecans with cheese. Spread halves of nuts in cream cheese and roll lightly in salt. Put together two halves.

Add a spoonful or two of green tomato relish to your next batch of gravy if you want extra flavor.

Parsley for garnish keeps well if washed and dried thoroughly. Place in layers with a generous sprinkling of salt on each layer in a covered jar and refrigerate. Rinse

Cook maple sugar and water down to a thick syrup and use it for glazing fruit, such as apple rings. Place the unpeeled apple rings, cut thick into syrup and turn occasionally while they glaze.

Mrs. B. A. Highsmith and Alene recognize personal accomplish-

attended Training Meeting for cept nominations either from their recommendation to the Awards er agency or interested individual, ndation, which will name the winmust give consideration alike to ner. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rayfield and all professional agricultural wor-Mrs. Herman Nerger and 'Choc.' of creed, color, nationality, branch cognized agricultural leaders and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudson of of agriculture, and affiliation with laymen. In like manner, the Re-

Fred M. Shaw, who heads the a visitor in the Cecil Nelson home chased a new Chevrolet in East- agricultural relations department of agriculture, with their memof the Foundation, has been as-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lemley and signed to the promotion and adthis writer enjoyed Sunday din- ministration of the Hoblitzell Awards in Texas, and will work ses. closely with the various committees in setting up the machinery

Stress is laid upon the intent of the donor that the Award shall go to "adult individuals actively participating in the field of agdistribution, education, and the like, which contribute directly to tion in the U. S. during the past the betterment of rural life."

The fields listed as eligible, are: Maybe this means that this will ttees is being perfected through- Farm men and women, ranch men end the dry spell and put water out the state by the Texas Re- and women, tree farmers, livesearch Foundation, which will re- stock breeders and other specialty Sanford Lemley lost a good cow sult in the award next spring of groups; Soil Conservation Service last week by bogging down in a a \$5,000 cash prize and gold medal field men; county agricultural muddy tank—and hauling water to some Texan who has disting- agents; home demonstration chers; home economics teachers: The presentation will consist of farm organization workers such as of industrial or commerical firms, farm publication editors or agricultural writers; field men at experiment stations not assigned to formal research; radio farm directors; chamber of commerce agri cultual workers: forestry workers: form service organization repre sentatives, and others.

Nominations are not confined mittee from its own or farm Re-Terms of the Award specify that gions. After screening all nominundation the five most meritornext March 1.

These 25 regional nominations at Renner, by April 1.

Utilizing the Staff and facilities two years. This announcement Fonville attended Club officers ments in the field of rural life im- of the Texas Research Foundation, and presentation will also be made Training Meeting in Eastland on provement, in all parts of Texas. the Advisory Committee will sel-The committees, which may ac- ect the leading candidates, for own membership or from any oth- Committee of the Hoblitzelle Fou-

> Trustees of the Hoblitzelle gional Committee will be headed New U.T. Geography by men outstanding in the field Course Scheduled berships drown from representatives of institutions, organizations, and agricultural enterpri-

The Achievement Award is one of three, all carrying a cash sum Texas. for the discharge of their duties. of \$5,000 and gold medals to the winners, created by Mr. Hoblit-

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AUSTIN-Dr. Charles M. Davis, University of Michigan professor and authority on Far Eastern geography, will be a visiting professor this summer at the University of

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Livestock Shipments Up During 1950

AUSTIN-Texas livestock shipments in 1950 totaled 74,775 carloads, an 11-per-cent increase over 1949, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research re-

During 1950, shipments of calves showed a 30-per-cent increase from 1949, while shipments of hogs were up 26 per cent; sheep, 12 per cent; and cattle, 6 per cent.

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(1st Quarter 1950-1951 Fiscal Teal)	
Cash on hand October 1, 1950,	
Taxes, Penalty & Interest, \$37,967.70	
Parking Meters,	
Court Fines, 802.50	
Cemetery,	
Miscellaneous, 2,456.74	
TOTAL GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS, 44,495.25	
Water, Sewer & Trash Receipts, 17,970.50	
TOTAL RECEIPTS,	
TOTAL RECEIPTS & CASH ON HAND OCT. 1, 1950 GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS:	

72,730.11 2.812.24

Administrative Fund Expense Police and Fire Department . Streets, Park, Cemetery & New Machinery & Equipment Payment on Parking Meters, 1.385.26 Interest & Sinking Fund, 15,730.11 31,957.90 WATER, SEWER & TRASH FUND DISBURSE-Operating Expenses, Improvements & New Machinery and Equipment, 4,500.00 Water & Sewer Bond Requirements, 16.555.00

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. Lynwood, Calif., policeman Edward Tunstall is caring for 14-months-old Melvin Eaton whom he found abandoned in a barroom. Police are searching for Melvin's mother. This is enough to "wash up" a friendship.



MOSAIC . . . This head of Christ is an example of mosaic at its best. Thousands of minute pieces of colored glass were assembled in the picture by artists of the Ravenna school, St. Louis.

FHA Committee Meetings Are Held

The Eastland County commites of the Farmers Home Administration met Wednesday afternoon, January 24, in the Petroleum Building in Eastland to discuss a few fundamental practices that farm families in Eastland County will carry out for family use during the coming year,, George I Lane, county supervisor, reported.

oming year were named, and plans were made to hold a meet- business. ng in April for demonstration of freezing and canning fruits and vegetables, and wrapping meats for home freezers. Among the practices named as

essential by the group were the early preparation of garden soil by heavy application of barnyard manure plus 100 pounds of super-No mater what your age, you'll phosphate per ton of manure used; insect control by use of an effective insecticide applied at the first appearance of insect infesta-

mittees for the coming year in-Mrs. Samuel Edwin Ervin, Nimrod; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. month. Pittman, Rt. 4, Cisco; Mrs. Henry co; Mrs. Willie N. Stephenson, Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. and Mrs. James W. Mosley, Rt. 3,

Wallace White and Elizabeth Hoffman, state staff representatives of the FHA, were present at the meeting.

11 MORE EGGS SHIPPED

AUSTIN-Rail shipments of eggs from Texas stations totaled 921 carloads in 1950, a 2-per-cent increase from 1949, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

11 COTTON USE UP

AUSTIN -Cotton Consumption in Texas stepped up 9 per cent in 1950 to 156,394 running bales as compared with 143,469 running bales in 1949, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Oil Rig Activity Slowed By Cold

Most oil activity in the Eastland ed Friday, February 2. cold or no.

One was digging at 2400 feet on the Wadley et al No. 1 Willie Sgt. Boggs Arrives Parrish, on the Dulin Estate tract just west of Lake Eastland.

Another was pushing down at 2505 feet in the Kupp & Dickson No. 2 Chance.

The Alsabrook No. 1 Perdue also was reported running, the bottom unreported.

Gilchrist, the former Eastland resident who had a lot of hard luck with most of the holes he drilled for himself in the county, finally was reported officially this week to have hit a lucky streak in his No. 2 Avers well in the Briggs Owen field, where the other rigs mentioned above are running.

On official Railroad Commission test, Gilchrist's well produced 96 barrels of oil in four hours through 20-64 inch choke, or at the rate of 576 barrels per day. Tubing pressure was 450 pounds and casing pressure 490 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 681-1.

A. B. Bradley said he intended to move back to work Friday on his No. 2 Holcomb just east of Eastland, a well that has been Hydrafraced, and test on which Committee members for the is being watched for by many persons both in and out of the oil

County Schools **Finances Sound**

schools of Eastland County are now on a cash basis and in beter financial condition than they have been in years, Carl Elliott, county school superintendent, reported Thursday.

Those selected to serve on com-three sources of money, he explaincluded Mrs. Oscar D. Cunningham, fund grant, and the state now tra C. Hattox, Rt. 1, Ranger; Mr. furnishes a per capita payment and Mrs. Rockey Ervin, Rt. 1, Ris-ing Star, Mrs. Donald D. Longs allowed so much money for trans-Rt. 1, Rising Star; and Mrs. Hoard B. Ingram, Nimrod; Mr. and ey is allotted on the basis of one-

Due to the Gilmer-Aiken bill L. Citarn, Rt. 4, Cisco; Mrs. Henry
L. Citarn, Rt. 1, Gorman; Mr. and
Mrs. Joe S. Anderson, Rt. 4, Cisor, Mrs. Willia, N. Stephenson on a strictly cash basis, Elliott re-Mosley, Rt. 2, Ranger; and Mr. ported. They are enjoying a financial status they have not had for years.

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Franklin of Decatur are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mul-

Mrs. Gene Richards, Mrs. J. A. Mathiews, and Mrs. Milton Hunt returned Tuesday from Dallas where they spent several days visiting friends and relatives.

Finis Burkhead of Fort Worth spent the weekend in Eastland visiting his mother, Mrs. F. E. Burkhead, and sister, Mrs. Bill

Everybody Reads Record Classifieds



A workman may improvise a tool to remove bark from green logs from a discarded cultivator shovel and a length of pipe as drawn

Desdemona Boy's Calf Is Winner

horn steer owned by Joe Ben Koonce, Desdemona 4-H Club Boy, the Champion Shorthorn of the boys steer show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock in Fort Worth last Saturday, January 27.

"White Flash" first was awarded a blue ribbon for winning the middleweight division, and later defeated the light and heavyweight winners for the champion-Joe Ben's father, B. O. Koonce,

bred the steer and has also bred had pictured them, so he moved several steers that have won at the Houston and Fort Worth Lake, 20 miles west of Beaumont, shows in past years but were for 18 months before accepting shown by other boys.

"White Flash" was reserve champion Shorthorn steer at the State Fair last October, at Dallas. Service Detachment. Koonce received \$45.00 in prize

money. The Steer will be auctionarea was shut down this week by Joe Ben also won fourth place

steer.

At Philippines Base

CLARK AFB-SSgt. Dowell G. Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boggs, Cisco, has arrived at Clark



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There were not enough student pastorates in Oklahoma to pay his tuition, so in 1938 he moved to Texas where he was circuit minister at Bartlett, Holland, and Rogers. From there he moved to Paducah, and then entered TCU in Fort Worth, where he received his degree.

Following his graduation, he ac cepted a pastorate at Stamford, where he stayed a year. From there he moved to Floydada where he spent several years. The family then moved to Crescent, Okla Conditions there were not as he back to Texas, staying at Sour

Air Force Base in the Philippines for duty with the 15-IL Weather

Sergeant Boggs enlisted in the U. S. Air Force in June 1946 and before his departure for duty overseas, graduated from Rawinthe intense cold, although Bob Gil- in the lightweight with "Red Prin- sonde Operators School at Chanchist kept a couple of rigs running, ce." a 710 pound red Shorthorn ute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

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the call in Eastland. Mr. Marshall recall first pastorate was a at Post Oak, about 10

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