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There is one thing about editing a column like this-you never get through. By the time we get one dispute settled nine new ones pop up. Yesterday we had to act as referee at a goat eating contest. Later on we taught a preacher how to make good coffee, and today we are looking for burglars who cleaned out all the basketball school funds in three county

nor hair of those burglars, and somehow we figure we never will. However, it is a sneaking, dirty shame for those low down thugs to come along and steal money from the kids. Why didn't they jump on somebody about our size? Of course they wouldn't have collected any great amount, but they might have taken that nickle we were saving for Sunday School next Sunday. We hope this doesn't hurt the Sunday School any more than it does us-that we are so liberal.

were in for some real trouble ment insisted this car testing busi-Now, however, it seems they have Ways and Means Committee may seen the matter as others have not even bother to hold hearings seen it all along, and the law's on President Truman's foredoom-teeth have either been extracted ed request for an election year or filed down. In either case we 6th. We don't think our old buggy will be in any better shape in September, than it is now, to pass port out a bill to raise taxes, it a test of any kind. But we have might boomerange and become a three years on the expansion of High Sierra Mountians. the consolation of knowing that vehicle for cutting them instead. we can legally continue cluttering up traffic and bumping cars until gress after Mr. Truman's annual that time, when we plan to trade economic message called for highit off for a burro, anyway.

to put license plates and taillights ficit in fiscal 1953. on the burro? His steering is strictly automatic-goes just the direction you do not wish to go. He is a hay-burner, requiring no any tax increase this year which gasoline or spark plugs. He fin-ally reached his destination, but members of both parties had voi-ced before his message was recusually after others have gone eived.

cautious as a burro, we wouldn't reception. owe so much, and America would

you treat him right he won't kick you, and that is more than can be should move on down below. (We think that is where it is located.)

We are not looking for any blizzards or other major catastrophes, but we could use a little of that rain California is "griping" bout. If they don't like it why not blow it on over to Texas,

They don't need rain out there. about 8 o'clock. Their volcanic soil just can't take pure rain, so they wet their farms Christian and his daughter, 14, with irrigation fluid. But here in had been to Ranger to visit their Texas where most people feel that wife and mother and were returnthe Creator knows as much as a ing to their home, near Desde-West Coast scientist, we still use mona, when the wreck occurred. rain for both drinking and farm- Two young men, William Fowler ing purposes. The only thing bad and Ted Wimley of Strawn were is that we are running short on in the car at the time of the ac rain at this time, and very few cident. Fowler was driving. of our farmers have learned to do waterless farming. Their wives vestigated the accident, said get by with the waterless cooking cause of the accident is unknown. but cotton, corn and peanuts re- The body of Christian was taken quire a little fluid extract of rain. to Stephenville, his former home If we don't get this rain pretty soon, we will quit farming and begin drinking canned heat.

#### Former Packard **Motor Head Dies**

CLEARWATER, Fla., Jan. 17 president and chairman of the attempted to seduce her while he board of Packard Motor Co., died was away plowing. in a hospital here last night just a day before he would have cele-brated his 80th birthday.

The famous automotive pioneer friend.' died in Morton-Plant hospital of uremic poisoning and pneumon burnette wife took the stand here 128,858. ia. He had been unconscious for 36 hours.

For Good Used Care (Trade-ins an the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Far West Expects

New Storms Soon;

Damage Mounting

# **Around The**

So far we haven't seen hide

A few days ago we thought we when the State Highway Departness was not an April Fool joke. won't get "bit" before September 000

We just wonder if we will have tive \$10,000,000,000 federal de-

If Truman was half as slow and

lesson from this lowly animal. If Truman requested. Most lawmakers were inclined said of some politicians of the dent's requests to remove import Del higher bracket. When a politician restrictions on fats and oils, regets so high he doesn't have to bother about his withholding tax, he is just out of this world and medical training.

#### Tom Christian Dead; 3 Injured In Car Crash

Tom Christian, 63, is dead, and blow a cyclone clear across the on the Staff-Desdemona road last | Police said the woman, about evening the accident occurred at 33 year old, apparently drowned

Christian and his daughter, 14,

Sheriff Frank Tucker, who in-

#### "Hurt Feelings" **Blamed In Death**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 17 (UP)-Tenant farmer Amos R. Boling denied here in court that he became angry when his wife (UP)-Alvan Macauley, former told him a railroad engineer had was away plowing.

"It just hurt my feelings',, Boling told the court, "because Jack Booker was my best fox-hunting

Both Boling and his 29-year-old yesterday in Boling's trial for the murder of Booker, 39, last May 30. Mrs. Boling said the engineer threatened to kill her unless she submitted to him and left her hus-

# **Armed Forces** To Build New **Bases In Texas**

ered beneath fifteen feet of snow. (NEA Telephoto).

House May

Disregard Extra

Taxes Called For

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP)

-Chairman Robert L. Doughton

(D-N.C.) said today his House

tax increase of more than \$5,000,-

ned that even if they should re-

Such was the temper of Con-

SNOW STORMS BLOCK HIGHWAYS-This scene of "Fred's Place" on highway 50 in

the High Sierra's is typical of most areas in Northern California which are being swept

by snow storms. This lodge and gas station near Placerville, Calif., are almost cov-

ol. James D. Lang, district Army Engineer, says that the southern removed from the snowbound city registered for 1953. parts of Texas and Louisiana are of San Francisco rolled into Oak George W. Busby, very likely to become mighty arm- land. ed camps during the next three

Lang estimated that almost half nilitary facilities.

er levies and plugging of tax years, Col. Lang estimated that the "loopholes" to halve the prospecconstruction expenditures in the two states for each year during equal to the \$150,000,000 program His formal request merely cryscheduled this year.

stalized the strong opposition to This would amount to almost half a billion dollars, including ex penditures for the expansion of the Army's ground force facilities as well as new Air Force facilities.

Other major proposals in Mr. Truman's economic message also Lang, in an address before the Houston chapter, Associated Genencountered a lukewarm-to-celd eral Contractors of America, out-Congressional leaders said there this year's construction, explaining s a good chance of extending have a lot more young business-men and school boys, and fewer the present wage-price control law tise for bids this month and in for another year, but almost no February March and April. February, March and April. chance of extending it for two

years and tightening it up, as Mr. Force and five Army ground force installations. Four of the projects to write off as hopeless the presidat Laredo, Harlingen, Victoria and -reactivation of Air Force bases Rio-have been stamped

## Unidentified **Body Found In Ric Grande**

LAREDO, Jan. 17 (UP)—A dark haired, fair skinned woman three other persons were slightly whose body was recovered yester-injured, when the car in which day from the Rio Grande River Hospital Workers where men are men and rain is injured, when the car in which day from the Rio Grande River rain. They have enough of that they were riding went out of condin Laredo remained unidentified "blatant type" wind out there to trol near the Leon river bridge here today.

accidentally. An inquest verdict was withheld pending further investigation.

The body of the woman was fully clad, except for a missing slipper. Police found a Mexican telegraph blank in the pocket of a

#### Governor's Race In Louisiana Is Narrowed To Two

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 (UP)-A country judge will put tesses serving Tuesday night. his makeshift campaign organization against the entrenched political might of Gov. Earl K. Long's machine in a Democratic runoff primary Feb. 19 to decide Loui siana governorship.

Returns from Tuesday's voting today placed Robert F. Kennon and Long's hand-picked candidte, Carlos G. Spaht, far ahead of their seven opponents in the bal-

With the count in from 1,721 of the state's 2,112 precincts, Spaht had 130,387 and Kennon

A runoff is necessary since no candidate received a majority of the total vote cast inthe primary, if every club on the Federation at the couple's three-room farm tantamount to election in Louisia- roster were represented?" "Do at- home, will fly to New York with tantamount to election in Louisiana, where democrats outnumber republicians 900 to 1.

## **Snowbound Train Survivors Spirits** Said To Be Good

OAKLAND, CALIF., Jan. 17 ed today as a rescue train carry-

The 17-car train stopped at 3:40 a.m. (PST), bringing to an billion dollars will be spent in end the greatest rescue operation a billion dollars will be spent in the history of the towering ly in the process of being approv-

A Mardi Gras spirit filled the Basing his remarks on the likeli- air as the survivors of three days hood of an Air Force buildup to locked in the grip of a mountain 140 wings during the next three blizzard poured off the train.

Four passengers, some sufferng minor injuries and one with a respiratory ailment, left the re that period will be approximately lief train when it stopped at Sacramento, Calif. The remaining 219 passengers and 13 crewmen rode on into Oakland.

> Dignified executives, their colpassengers in a scene something lowance are:

ike New Year's Eve on wheels. laughter, singing, drinking and ing. general good fellowship.

the history of the mountains to for peanuts.

-a marked contrast to the heat- eligible aplicants". less City of San Francisco still motionless on the western side of County PMA office on or before Donner Summit where it was February, 1, 1952. caught Sunday by two snowslides

# **Daily Report**

the Eastland Memorial hospital site Wednesday evening were Bill White, Robert Vaughan, Wayne Jackson, Dr. Jim Whittington, land, Vic Edwards, Artie Liles, mean anything, other that VanGeem and F. M. Spurlin.

Hostess committee were Judge Mrs. Milburn Long, Mr. and Mrs. The name of Genivive Jones was omitted from the list of hos-

#### County Women's Clubs To Meet In Eastland

The Eastland County Federa-tion of Women's Clubs will meet in regular session, Saturday, anuary 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the Wo nen's Club in Eastland. Program arrangements

idents are to be the hosts at the Mrs. Bill Tucker, county president, stated "would it not be fine birth to the quads Monday night

# Car Check Law Amended; More Time Is Given

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 - Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Tex-Department of Public Safety, announced today that the period for securing initial motor vehicle aspections in Texas has been officially extended until midnight, September 6, 1952. As originally specified, all vehicles would have een required to pass inspection before they could be registered on April 1st.

Garrison made the anouncement following an opinion issued by the office of Attorney General Price Daniel which ruled that the Safety Department might legally extend the inspection date, and that no inspection certificate would be necessary for 1952 registration,

Director Garrison had pointed out in his request for a ruling by the Attorney General that it would be impossible to complete an inspection of the nearly 3 1-2 million vehicles in the State by

Effect of the new action will all motor vehicles in Texas must west to Sunset Boulevard in Holbe inspected and bear an approv- lywood, rocked under the repeated sticker prior to next Septem- ed blows dealt by rain, snow and ber 7th. Following that, a second wind. (UP)-A long, cold journey end- inspection will be required after September 7th but prior to April Calif., were completely isolated partment operations. ing 232 passengers and crewmen 1, 1953, before vehicles can be by record snowfalls. All commun-

Department's Motor Vehicle Inspection Division, stated that he police to attempt to establish radio had, today, issued the 1000th li- contact with the blacked-out comcense to official inspection sta-

#### Requirements **Peanut Acreage** Told By P.M.A.

you may now make application water. for a new grower allotment. The requirements for making

ars opened, joined their fellow application for a new grower al-1. The producer must have had

The comradship kindled by experience in growing peanuts nearly 72 hours spent trapped a- during two of the past five years. poard the snowbound streamliner 2. The producer must be largely in the High Sierras overflowed in dependent on the farm for a liv-

The producer must not be in It seemed they had forgotten terested in any other farm on the long days spent waiting for which there is a 1952 allotment. the greatest rescue operation in 4. The land must be suitable

It has been stated by Emmett E. Powell, secretary of the East-Almost to a man, the passen- land County PMA, that "there is gers picked out the humorous in- not much acreage for new grow- with the Porkers taking the long does, and I have no objection to cidents of their long cold wait and ers as the acreage used for this ended to brush aside the misery. purpose has to be deducted from They seemed content to soak the regular peanut growers, but up the warmth of the rescue train there will be a few acres for the

Application must be made in

# Eisenhower Is **Leading Truman** By Vote of 29 to 5

cast in the Telegram's straw vote contest, Eisenhower is leading Olden 38, Desdemona 29. Paul Gattis, Herman Beasley, Don Truman a little better than five to Smith, Terry Warren, Leon Bour- one. Of course this vote may not Homer Smith, Johnson Smith, Hu- shows how sentiment is running bert Jones, Bill Jessup, Henry in this area. The count Thursday Olden gym. was Eisenhower 31, Truman 5,

Should voting pick up a little, we will give another report in the and Mrs. George Davenport and Sunday Telegram, and the final count will be made on Saturday L. Fagg and Mrs. W. P. Leslie. January 25th. Each day you will find a ballot form on the front page of the Telegram. Clip this

#### Papa Of Quads To Appear On "We The People"

TEXARKANA, Jan. 17 (UP)— Proud papa Leonard Ponder of Murfreesboro, Ark., will leave here today for New York to tell America's radio audience how it been made and the City Club pres- feels to become the father of quadruplets.

The small-crops farmer, whose 38-year-old wife Haggai gave tend and let's make it a success- Dr. M. D. Duncan, 53; the man who delivered the babies.

# **Agriculture Department Hopes**

The worst storm in the modern history of the Far West today solated whole cities, wiped out ommunications and stopped tran-

sportation cold. The San Francisco Weather Bureau said a fresh blast was expected hourly.

Snow And Rain

**Keep Coming To** 

Disrupted Areas

By United Press

The entire length of California, nean, according to Garrison, that from the mountains in the north-

ications in and out of Bishop and George W. Busby, Chier of the Independence, Calif., were cut off. Gov. Earl Warren ordered state

> Damage in the Los Angeles area, drenched under a new rain lone at \$500,000. And county oad damage was set at \$250,000 Hundreds of cars were aban doned in Los Angeles. Many were

If you do not have a peanut al- from the hills around the city otment on your farm for 1952 Some streets were waist deep in

The telephone company said 4,300 phones were out of order. Six deaths were blamed on the flooding. Three persons drowned onrushing tides and one was kill-

# Olden Boys Win While Girls Lose

The Hornet's Capt. Canet dropped in 17 points with help from that is wholly unjustified a n team mates, but not enough for

ing honors. Score: Desdemona 35, of legislature.

Boyd took scoring honors for sary. the Porkers with 17 points. Score

The Hornets will see action again Friday night, the 18th, when they meet Scranton, heavy con tenders for district honors, in

#### "Polio Germ" Hunters Charged With Swindling

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 17 (UP) Authorities charged T. Woods and W. G. Black today with swindling housewives here by ballot and mail or bring to this collecting \$25 fees for "inspectng" the undersides of houses for

# To Recover Known Grain Shortage WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP) priations Subcommittee, He will

revealed meanwhile that the Sea- promised to issue a full report Permanent Investigating so Committee has received "a great The general accounting office many" reports of alleged "discre- reported to Congress earlier this gram and other Agriculture De- storage facilities in the Southwest

(D-N.C.), has been "urged" to contracted to store governmenttime because two other congress- cheaper grain, thus turning a speional groups already are looking culative profit. nto the grain shortage.

les F. Brannan was recalled (at of grain shortages is believed to fall of 3.38 inches, ran into the 1 0a.m. EST) today for his sec- be between \$5,000,000 and \$6,millions. The city government es- ond straight day of closed-door 000,000. timated damage to its facilities a- testimony before a House Appro-

#### Collie Opposed Car Inspection Law, He Claims

age by the legislature, of the car inspection law seems to be growin cars caught by the rampaging anxious to keep the record straig- tion by Farm Credit Administrawaters, two collapsed fighting the ht. That is, the few who opposed

> is record. In a letter to this new paper, Mr. Collie says:

'Record will show that I vot ed against the passage of this bill Coach Hilliard's girls lost dall the way through. A member fast game to Desdemona Tuesday of the legislature is subject to night in the Desdemona gym, criticism of any official act he any just criticism of any official act of mine, but I do not like t be subject to a lot of criticis without cause .- I would like for your readers to know that I thou Rainey was busy for the Pork- ght at the time, and still think ers to drop in 17 points for scor- that this was and is a bad piece

"The records, I believe, Coach Weaver's boys took s show that fully 90 per cent of the ast and rough one with Capt. wrecks are caused by carelessouch finding the basket for 22 ness and drinking, and not one in pints, aided by team mates Horn 500 is caused by a mechanical de it was intended to do-eleminate Thomas turned in a very neat wrecks-but will cause a lot of game as guard for the Hornets. expense that is entirely unneces-

#### **Driver Says Ike** Is Good Rider

George J. Kafka says Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower should corral the chauffeur vote.

Kafka, 30, a chauffeur for the reneral during World War II on several occasions, said he was offering his support to the Chicago Ike-for-President club because Eisenhower was "the ideal man to have in the back seat." "He wasn't a back seat driver,'

### STRAW VOTE BALLOT

While reserving the right to change my mind, if I desire to do so, I feel at this time I would support the following candidate for the presidency:

GENERAL EISENHOWER

HARRY TRUMAN or one of his heirs.

Scratch one name and return this ballot to the Eastland Telegram, either by mail or drop in ballot box at this office.

Signed

The Agriculture Department appear at Senate Agriculture Comhas uncovered grain shortages to- mittee hearings, which probably aling about \$6,000,000 in its pri- will be open, beginning tomorrow.

vately-operated storage warehouses, but hopes to recover most of sed a tight news blackout on its the money, officials disclosed to- hearings, and members refused to Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) Brannan said. The subcommittee

pancies" in the grain storage pro- week that a spot-check of grain artment operations.

Mundt said the committee, head800,000. The shortages result d by Chairman Clyde R. Hoey when private firms, which have nvestigate the department, but owned grain, sell some of it in robably will not do so at this the hope of replacing it later with

One of Brannan's aides told a Secretary of Agriculture Char- reporter that the nationwide total

> He said court action has been started or is immediately pending against 11 operators, and cases may soon be filed against others. As a result, he predicted that most of the money will be received and the government's actual loss will be "cut to less than \$1,000,000." The aide did not name the 11

The Senate group also planned embers of the legislature are to investigate charges of speculation employes in the St. Louis fits" allegedly made by a private T. M. Collie of Eastland, representative of District 106, is one firm that leased storage space at ber who is proud of Camp Crowder, Mo., to the Agri-

operators. Previously, only nine

court cases have been made pub-

# Clayton Rand

THE RED BLOODED Pvt. Richard A .Norman, 23, in San Francisco hospital, got a thrill out of a blood transfusion which happened to be his own glood which he had give to the bank only two weeks before.

He was equally as fortunate as he man who fell out in the act of giving his blood to the bank. The urses had to give it back to him o he could recover.

I overheard a conversation a bout blood, between two profesionals, who were apparently with the Red Cross. They discussed the different types of blood, the best ources of supply and the most villing givers. One said his crew found the most blood and the best blood in the smaller towns. The big-city folk were either indifferent, too busy to make a contri-

oution or were anemic. The other blood seeker said a igher percentage of the blood of he city volunteers than rural givers was rejected on account of high blood pressure or low hemoglobin. Red blood corpuscles, the iron that gives strength to the tissues, have a higher count among those who eat more wholesome, homecooked food in the

country. A pint of blood, which brings about \$25 on the open market, is our most precious and priceless product when shed for our country or given to save the life of a oldier.

But red-blooded Americanism turned pale pink in one area where no more blood could be accepted for the bank on account of a strike among the processors.

Ride The "ROCKET" Motor Company, Es

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\$1.25

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**PEACHES** 

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2 Pound Box

1.05



2 Pound Box 1.10





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FOR SALE: Farm equipment, in-cluding 1950 Ford tractor. Lee Dupuy, 3 and one-half miles south east of Carbon.

FOR SALE: Household furniture. See at 403 S. Oaklawn or call

FOR SALE: Remanants half-price and fabrics at reduction. Jeanett' Shop, 312 South Seaman.

FOR SALE: Pecan trees, frui trees, evergreens and flowering shrubs. Send for our price lis or come to nursery on highway, 5 miles west of DeLeon. Womack's Nursery, DeLeon, Texas. 465.

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FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished duplex, also front bedroom, call

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house Phone 270, 312 N. Ammerman. FOR RENT: 3-room apartme with bath, close in. Call 274 day and 79-W after 5:00 p.m.

#### . WANTED

WANTED: Rooting work. Staf-ford Roofing Co. "For Retter Roofs". Box 1267, Cisco, Phone

WANTED: Would like 2 children

#### · NOTICE

NOTICE: Alcoholics Anonymous Do you have a drinking problem?

NOTICE: Nicely furnished house 915 W. Main \$30. Also severa usiness houses and homes. S. E. Price, 915 W. Main.

NOTICE: Income Tax. Service reasonable. Roy D. Horn. Phone



#### T. L. FAGG R. L. JONES

Real Estate Property Management Home and Farm Loans

NOTICE I have moved to Stephenville, but will be in Eastland at 915 West Main, each Friday and Tuesday where I have my office and will serve your wants in Farms, Business property or homes. See me on

S. E. PRICE

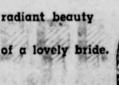
### Looking Back on 1951-

, the inventory shows that the scales weighed out a good portion of the better things for us to enjoy. While the mistakes we made stick out like a sore finger and our failures almost overwhelm us, yet these discouragements are small indeed compared to the unhappiness and tragic experiences of some who happen to live in other countries. We are glad we live here where we have had the opportunity to serve a host of loyal customers for more than a quarter century.

Earl Bender & Company (Abstracting Since 1923)



to capture the





Phone 46

Joe Canaris

Bill Jacobs

## LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE CITIZENS AND OWN-ERS OF PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF EASTLAND, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that uner H. B. No. 888 heretofore passed by the Legislature of the State of Texas, fifty and more of the JANUARY 18th qualified voters of the territory embraced within the city limits of h e City of Eastland, Eastland ounty, Texas, who own taxable operty therein and who have aly rendered the same to the County for taxation, have petiioned Eastland County Water Supply District for annexation of aid territory to said District; a ertified copy of said petition has been filed with the Commissioners Court of Eastland County, Texas:

The Board of Directors of Eastland County Water Supply District has unanimously adopted a resolution requesting Commissioners Court of Eastland County to annex said territory to said District, without condition; a certified copy of such resolu-tion has been filed with the Com-

missioners Court;

By resolution of this Court en-ered on the 31st day of December, 1951, the Court fixed January 14, 1952, at 10 o'clock A. M. is the time and the Commission er's court room in the Cour House of Eastland County at Eastand as the place for a hearing County of Eastland for taxation. North Carolina's natural arbore o be held by said Court on the question of whether the territory benefited by the improvement o be owned or operated by said trict; in compliance with said H. B. 888 due notice therefore vas given by publication in East and Lelegram a newspaper publi hed at Eastland, Texas.

Said hearing was held at the prointed time and place on the 14th day of January, 1952; and the Court proceeded to hear evince and upon the basis there found that the contemplated terr tory to be annexed would be penefited by the improvements vorks and facilities of the distric entemplated to be constructed;

Therefore, the Court does here y give notice that on the 31st ay of January, 1952, there shall held an election in the City of Eastland, County, Texs, same to be held in the Justice of the Peace room on the ground loor of the Court House of East-and County, Texas, to determine whether said territory embrace ithin the city limits of Eastland shall be unconditionally annexed said Eastland County Water Supply District, as provided in the resolution of the Board of Direc-

ors of said district; The proposition then to be votupon shall be as follows: OR the annexation of the terriry embraced within the city limof the city of Eastland, East and County, Texas, to Eastland ounty Water Supply District. AGAINST the annexation of the erritory embraced within the city mits of the City of Eastland, Castland County, Texas, to East and County Water Supply Distri-

The qualified voters in said el tion shall be as provided aragraph 5 (g) of said H. B. 88 as follows: Those qualified lectors who reside inside the city limits of the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, and own taxable property therein who have

# JANUARY CALENDAR

The following items have been listed for the January Cal endar. If any item of interest has been ommited please call 601, 223 or 224-R.

JANUARY 17th

Thursday Afternoon Club, 3 p.m. Woman's Club.

Eastland Library 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

JANUARY 19th Eastland County Federation 2:30 p.m. Woman's Club. Eastland Library 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Eastland Dance Club, Connellee Hotel 9 p.m.

JANUARY 21st Las Leales Club 7:30 p.m. Woman's Club. WSCS 1:30 p.m. First Methodist Church.

Eastland Library 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, 12 noon, Connellee Hotel Roof Garden.

JANUARY 22nd Lions Club, 12 noon, First Methodist Church. South Ward PTA, South Ward School 3:15 p.m. JANUARY 23rd

Eastland Public Library, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. JANUARY 24th

Baptist Gleaners Class party, Group 3 Hosts. Alpha Delphian Club, 3 p.m. Woman's Club. JANUARY 25th

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#### Political Announcements

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FOR CONGRESS, 17th District JACK COX, Breckenridge. CANDIDATE FOR JUSTICE OF

PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1: C. C. STREET J. W. COOPER



#### · NEWS FROM Desdemona

In the absence of Pastor H. D Martin of the Baptist Church who is at Denton at he bedside of his wife, who is ill with pneunonia, Rev. High Blair, missionary-at-large of the Cisco Associaion, preached here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Gussie Casselle, who has mother, Mrs. E. E. Snodgress, been ill for some time is slowly fill with a severe cold. recovering.

Mrs. Coke Brumelow and chilren, visited Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Jes Abernathy. Rosetta returned Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. Morri home with her for an indefinite Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Tigh Able

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood Ed Parks. f Cheaney, visited Sunday with er sister, Mrs. Abernathy, and

Mrs. Huff of Soloman, Kan., s visiting with her sister, Mrs Agnes Owens and Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Wileox-

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son of Odessa, spent a day or so Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Green last week with his parents, Mr. shaw of Amarillo, visited Sunday and Mrs. J. M. Wilconson, and with his grandmother, Mrs. Greenher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted shaw and aunt, Hattie Tate. They Hall.

Greenshaw. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warden of Kermit, visited with Mrs. Nnla Lahman and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McMellon Warden and Frances over of Borger, visited over the weekmis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eldridge.

Mrs. Jimmie Heeter who ha been a peatient in the hospital at Ranger, has returned home. Her Ingenious prefabricated structures of lumber and precast con-car be lauriable for storing grain and other commodities are being built in great numbers for use at

reight depots on British railways,

Among those attending funeral of A. C. Roberts in Jones boro, were Mr. and Mrs. H. C Mrs. Helen Arnold, Lillie Buchan Mrs. Maltby and Mr. and Mr.





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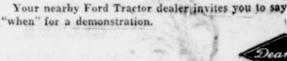


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TELEPHONE NEWS TO 601-223

# Christian Women's Fellowship Meet In Circle Groups Monday Afternoon

The Christian Women's Fellow- am and Mrs. Day taking parts. in home of members.

na, chairman presiding and pre- the hostess, Mrs. Brittian. senting the Mission study, "Be-

ginnning At Jeruslem." a box of food to the Julliette wth Mrs. E. K Henderson, vice Fowler home in Dallas.

Refreshments of ple and cof-R. Gilbreath, E. E. Wood, Jack Carothers, Todd, and J. W. Watson by the hostess.

Mrs. Millie Britian hosted the Jeanette Caton. meeting of the Day Circle in her 410 South Connellee. Mrs. Eugene Day presided and son. Mrs. N. L. Smitham gave the devotional, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter led the Mission study with Mmes. C. A. Peterson, J. A. Beard, Smith-

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ship met Monday in circle groups A refreshment plate was served during the social hour to Mmes. The Hanna Circle met in the Beard, Day, Smitham, Peterson, The Hanna Circle met in the Beard, Day, Smitham, Peterson, hymn, "Christ Receiveth Sinful gene Green, R. L. Young, Ita Parhome of Mrs. Bernard Hanna, 109
Clara Wingate, Henry Ferrell,
North Connellee, with Mrs. HanCarpenter and Miss Sallie Day by
Carpenter and Miss Sallie Day by North Connellee, with Mrs. Han- Carpenter and Miss Sallie Day by the piano.

Plans were completed to send the home of Mrs. R. I. Malone, chairman presiding.

Mrs. L. P. McNatt gave the fee was served to Mmes. T. L. opening prayer. Mrs. Homer Meek Cooper, Milton Gaines, Lon Horn, led in the mission study and Mrs. Cyrus Miller, Truman Young, J. N. T. Johnson gave the closing

Refreshments of apple pie and coffee was served by the hostess, assisted by her granddaughter,

Others attending were Mmes. M. G. Cartwright and J. W. Wat-

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weichert, ., of Austin, are the guests here the home of Mrs. Weichert's randmother, Mrs. Mary E. Loper.

Mrs. John White of Odessa, Mrs. M. O. Smith and little son, on Micheal of Big Spring, are nig here with relatives and

### Sharon Lin Sparks

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# Baptist WMU Study Royal Service Program, This Week At Church

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am from the Royal Service. Anderson, Treadwell, Charles Mc- verses. Fatter, and W. M. Jones.

The Women's Missionary Union! The Business Women's Circle f the First Baptist Church met met Monday evening at the home Monday afternoon at the church of Miss Christine Garrard, 608

Mrs. T. L. Amis gave the oper Mrs. M. A. Treadwell was the ing prayer and Miss Garrard led eader and the program was en-titled, "World Wide Missions". Allison calling the roll, which was Parts were given by Mmes. Eldon answered with favorite Bible

Present were Mmes. Amis, Han-Mrs. Hitt led the singing of the nah Lindsey, Frances Zernial, Eu-Mrs. Howard Upchurch gave the Allison, Alice May Sue, Lola Laney, and little Karen Green, Mrs. Garrard and Miss Garrard, hostess.

Weaver Artie Liles Paul McFar

T. D. Wheat, guests.

# Mrs. Inzer Talks On 'Home Making' At Home Maker's Class Party

Mrs. I. C. Inzer talked on in the home of Mrs. M. H. Hart. "Home Making" at the meeting Present were Mmes. T. L. Amis, of the Home Maker's Class of J. M. Mitchell, Roy Jones, Roy L. the First Baptist Church Tuesday Young, C. C. Cornelius, V. L. Red, of the board of the Eastland Inevening in the home of Mrs. Don Earl Stephens, Bruce Butler, Sid-Parker, 605 South Bassett Street. ney Roff, Parks Poe, Frances

Mrs. E. E. Layton, vice president presided, introduced Mrs. Bee, Victor Cornelius, Charles T. Inzer and led in a round table dis- Lucas, Johnny Hart, C. E. McFatsussion in methods of increasing ter, Ita R. Parrish, Layton, H. T class interest. A covered dish supper was ser- land, Donald Kinnaird, Inzer

ved buffet style from a table laid members, Misses Lola Laney with a white linen cloth and deco- Christine Garrard, Nettie Thorn rated with an arrangement of ton and Mmes. Frank Lovett and Amarilys and Narcisus.

Guests were seated at game tales in groups of four. A project of hemming tea towels for the Eastland Memorial Hospital was planned for the next meeting of he group, which will be Feb. 12th

#### W. H. Reeves Confers With Mrs. Johnson

W. H. Reeves of the Defense Blood Center of Fort Worth was n Eastland, Tuesday conferring with Mrs. Art Johnson, County Chairman, in reference to the future visit of the Blood Mobile unit o the County, which will be early

March, Mrs. Johnson said. A meeting of volunteer workers will be called the first week in February to make plans for their visit, which will be in Ranger and

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#### Sale Friday Morning 8:30 The WSCS of the First Metho-

dist church are sponsoring a church-wide rummage sale in the building formerly occupied by Ar-

promptly at 8:30 Friday morning, Mrs. Frank Castleberry said, and asked that anyone wishing to donate anything saleable to call Mrs.

L. Fagg, chairman. Among other items for sale will be several homemade quilt tops,

#### Mr., Mrs. Miller Will Be Missed

ving today for Knox City to make their home

Mr. Miller has been employed with Earl Bender and Co. here. He has been serving as president dependent School District. He and Mrs. Miller have been active in the Methodist church and many rivic organizations here. They are both talented singers and will be greatly missed in the musical cir-

# Demonstration On Planter

Miss Loreta Morris, homemaking teacher of Eastland High thur's Trading Post and just north school gave a demonstration of of the Castleberry Feed S.ore. making of a hand tooled copper They will be open for business planter, at the meeting of the planter, at the meeting of the Frank Crowell gave the devotion-Morton Valley Home Demonstra- | al. tion Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Nix .

Miss Morris displayed a planter she had made and gave printed instructions with the various steps on finishing their project to each of the members.

A refreshment plate was served nie Harrison, Charles Harris, Monday afternoon. Wince Graham, Clifton Beck, members and Miss Morris and children, Sherry and Pat, are lea- Mmes. Jack Robinson and John Harrison, guests, by the hostess.

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# WSCS Rummage Miss Morris Gives First of Series of Bible Study Conducted by Mrs. W. P. Leslie

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Mrs. Ina Bean, vice-president, presided over the business session during which plans were completed for the Rummage sale the group is sponsoring, Friday and Saturday in the building directly north of the Castleberry Feed store.

Mrs. Leslie asked that all memto Mmes. H. Tankersley, Charles bers read the first nine chapters que, N. M., where they will spend Brockman, Raymond Beck, John- of the Book of Acts before next

Monday afternoon at the First M. Grimes served hot spiced tea and cookies from the new kitchena series of Bible lessons from the ette which was on display and us-

Others present were Mmes, O. M. White, T. M. Johnson, George Lane, Charles Harris, A. E. Cushman, Fred Davenport, Ora B. Jones, J. L. Cottingham, J. A. Caton, M. Welch, R. E. Sikes, Cecil Collings, J. Morris Bailey, R. Ferguson, Frank Castleberry, L. Hassell and L. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton left this morning for Albuquerthe weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chick.

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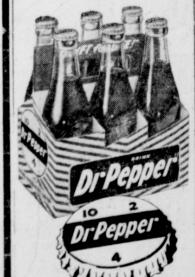
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#### CARBON . NEWS FROM

W. E. Holligan filled the pulpit Sunday morning at the Church of Christ. Richard Pectol preach- N. M. ed Sunday evening in the absence little daughter is ill with

Rev. Joe Staley filled the puloit Sunday morning at the Meth-Pastor Krueger. Both the pastor Butler of Crane, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Loretta Batterfield of Desdemona is the mother of a six man hospital January 12. He has Mrs. David Arnold in Albany. been named Gene.

Miss Dorothy Guy visited Sat- in Brownwood. urday with Miss Lou Ann Jackson of Midland.

is visiting with her son, Rev. Gene Krueger and wife.

ed home after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Olaf Hampton and family of Dumas.

Mrs. O. G. Reese has returned nome after a visit with her husband and son, E. Reese and son, Reese and family, in Eunice,

Mrs. Dick Murray of Colorado City is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. O. C. Payne and father, G. Nowlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Butler had as odist Church, in the absence of their Sunday guests Mrs. Nora and his wife are ill at this time. Bruce Butler of Eastland and J. L. Yielding of Olden.

Mrs. Walter Maxwell and Mrs. pound son. He was born in Gor- Hoyt Reed, visited Saturday with

Mrs. Scott Noble spent Monday

Norman Bethany of Abilene tained." pent the weekend here visiting Mrs. H. R. Krueger of Dallas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bethany and Jo Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jackson and Mrs. M. V. Crosley has return family attended the wedding of

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rower than most cars, providing a with all six passengers "cradled" full foot of clearance on either between the axles; panoramic visto be seen from normal driving "Aero-Frame construction fol- position and enabling driver "Gasoline economy is unsur-passed," according to Willys engi-those used in airplane building. front of the bumper; automatwho cite tests of various has been used to provide a stressed ically stabilized and silenced ride; 35 miles per gallon has been ob- solidly rigid unit that will stand up quick starting and warmup; 24 under years of use without body cubic feet of luggage space; pull-The company's mileage tests, bolt squeaks or rattles. The unit is out glove drawer.

economy at higher speeds, have road and power transmission noises been made with regular gasoline, by extensive use of rubber pillows. the gas station. The gas tank inlet despite the high 7.6 to 1 compres-tion ratio of the car's newly de-in the driving," the engineers reach from either side. "The proof of a car's quality is is located at the rear, easy to

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sows and feeder pigs steady

scarce; good shorn slaughte

28; feeder lambs mostly 23-26

32; utility and commercial, 21- Plant in Eastland. It is a hard of Oxford, Miss. nstalled hardwood floors. Hogs 1,000. Butchers mostly

choice 180-270 pounds, mostly 175 pounds, 16.50-17.75; heavy and Mrs. . W. Harris the first of Mrs. L. J. Baggett last weekend. butchers scarce; sows, 14-16; a the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. family of Eastland, visited Sun- few to 16.50; feeder pigs 10-14. Wiggins of Breckenridge, and Sheep 600. Slaughter lambs two nephews from Eastland vis- Alford at church in Eastland Sunited them Sunday afternoon. and feeders setady; other classes

> mbs, mostly No. 1 pelts. 27-27.50; good wooled club lambs,

Il have been running around to-

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

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THE STORY: Alma Conros. woman fewelry designer for the House of Trumbull, an exclusive establishment, almost believes her husband Tommy is a failure when he is turned down as "not the callber" for a promotion in the firm. But Tommy laughs and presents his wife with a gorgeous sliver fox stole, and says that he has a "big time job" which involves "a lot of confidential business" with Brighton Muncle, son of the president of the firm. Alma begins to believe it. Only a man making a good income could have bought such a gorgeous gift.

MORE than once in the past the happiness of the evening before, breakfasted and set the apartment to rights quickly and Alma had grasped at some seemingly sturdy performance of Tommy's, only to find that it broke like a straw when she gave it weight. But it was good to have been happy if only for an hour. Perhaps that was the only way happiness came to anyone—in brief snatches. But the old, long cherished hope of a fine, balanced life between them did not die in

MORE PRECIOUS THAN RUBIES

he was saying.

er dismaying. "Tomorrow. I'll be gone over-

night. Maybe two nights. It may ion. But today, thinking of Tomhappen pretty often. Listen, Alma, my's suprising jealousy, she re-we've never been separated. I alized for the first time that she apprentice!" Old Victor's voice had wonder if you'll-well, with your bore a certain intangible resembeen gentle but stubborn. temperament . . . you see, I'm blance to Gran' Bijou. jealous as the dickens."

"Jealous of whom, silly?"
"Well, Joe Denton, for one!" "Joe is your best friend."

"I've been noticing the way he "I've been noticing the way he looks at you lately. I think he looks at you lately. I think he looks at you pretty well. And that Better-Diamonds section job he has, is sort of glamorous—what with the formal clothes The House makes him wear. Regular Duke!"

"But, dearest, Joe and you and "But, dearest, Joe and you and "mention that fact just yet?"

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"But, dearest, Joe and you and mention that fact just yet?

gether for years. Joe is devoted

you!"
"How do I know?" said Tommy tamping out his digaret victously Maybe I don't know anything- a What happened to that dinner we up with her usual devoted obedi-

"I'll try and rescue it!" she said.

THE next morning Tommy left

ed body looking neither older nor of permissable behavior, and he younger than her 26 years. As a had concealed his interest in the "Out of town? When will you rule Alma cared very little about youngster. be going, Tommy?" This was rath- her appearance excepting only that "She is it be cleanly and devoid of the ridiculousness of too current fashion. But today thinking.

Perhaps not. At least she had the store grapevine nad esta-lished Tommy's new secretly important position at the House. This impulse to be careful was not an altogether nappy one. And it seemed a little strange and lonely ot to walk to work with Tommy s she usually did.

The new midtown building which Trumbull & Co. had reently erected stood gleaming in he midwinter sunshine, and Alma, moment to gaze at it with a sort ymbol of integrity. This was a n the fr -Hy many years.

Old Victor Blanchard, her grandfather, had been at Trum-bull's for 60 years. Her father, Jules Blanchard, had been a jour-neyman-jeweler at The House unearly. Alma, still glowing from til his sudden death from pneumonia when Alma was only three

her.

Presently Tommy was lighting a cigaret looking at her.

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any more, Mr. Victor.

is a workman of high skill. I have "A French temperament and a New England conscience!" she said aloud. "That's me, and it's an awful combination!". She picked up the lovely new Broadway establishment, and I

(To Be Continued)

formed by decaying vegetation in

#### • NEWS FROM **Morton Valley**

We noticed a moving van at Mr. and Mrs. John Nix and Mr the Floyd White home Monday, and Mrs. Bill Nix were in Fort so we suppose they will soon be Worth last Thursday. They visit-Lone Star Camp at the Power saw Mr. and Mrs. Hickman Baird move for the Whites as they are remodeling their home, and have

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barrow of Wichita Falls, were visiting Mr. family of Hamlin, visited Mr. and

and Eddie, of Abilene, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mr. Thompson and Eva Jean, hav and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley last moved to the A. C. Thomps ranch, near Acker.

Mrs. J. R. Trott visited rela- Natural gas consists of about tives in Lubbock, and her sister, 90 per cent of methane, also Mrs. Jessie Riek of Odessa, last known as 'marsh gas,' since it is

ettled in their new home at the ed Mr. and Mrs. Claud Miller and

The family of Joe Sturm should soon be well again, after a siege of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Baggett and

We saw Mr. and Mrs. Cheste day, Mrs. Alford is the forme Vera Adams

I DAY OF PHYSICAL THERAPY



# HELPING HAND-Frank Costello, left, approached by a

panhandler outside the U.S. Courthouse in New York gives some money to the supplicant shortly before the jury announced disagreement in Costello's 11-count contempt of Congress trial. The deadlocked jury was discharged-Costello faces another trial. (NEA Telephoto).



HERE'S HOW-As her Texas oil heir husband Sheppard (Abdullah) King looks on, Samia Gamal, Egyptian "Orential" dancer demonstrates her art for chorus girls at a night club in New York City. The couple are on their way to Dallas, Texas where they will visit King's grandmother. (NEA Telephoto).

#### Mr. and Mrs. Buck Speer and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris of family of Haskell, were weekend Eastland spent Sunday with Mr. guests of his mother, Mrs. May

and Mrs. J. F. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Martin of San Saba, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGlothlin Mrs. Elbert Jackson. ttended singing held in Gorman

as a weekend yuest of her pa

Mrs. Clyde Bethany is visiting atives in Fort Worth this week

at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert and amily of Fort Worth, visited last veek with his father, H. R. Gilert and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wyatt of er; good and choice slaughter Fort Worth, were weekend guests steers and heifers, 29-33; utility in the homes of their parents, Mr. and commercial, 21-28, beef cows and Mrs. Ray Wyatt and Mr .and 19-23.50; canners and cutters, 13-18; bulls, 19-27; stockers in small Mrs. Hubbard Gilbert.

their daughter, Miss Lou Ann Eastland, attended services at the and choice slaughter calves, 29-Jackson, who was married Satur- Church of Christ here Sunday. 29; culls down to 18; stockers

Speer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harris and day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebe Baughn, and Mr. and Miss Joyce Park of Abilene, Mrs. Collin Campbell and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leah Lane and daughter, Sandra, of Cisco visited and unday with her parents, Mr. and fleshy shorn feeders with No. 3

### FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By United Press

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38 End of a soldier's day 39 End of light 40 High priest 41 Upon (prefix) 42 Lateral part 43 Observed 44 Excesses of solar over

lunar years 46 Scents 48 Captured again 49 Cylindrical 51 Planted

) VERTICAL

1 Minister 2 Realm

3 Checked



28 Ends of 37 Washed lightly 39 Round metal advances 31 Guides 32 Small flap plates 43 Painful 34 Sorry 25 Greek districts 35 Seethed 45 Ontario hill 26 Russian river 36 Chemical ester 47 Wild (Scot.) 23 Malaria fever 25 Greek districts 35 Seethed

#### VIC FLINT

#### By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane







### ALLEY OOP







By V. T. Hamlin

# GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT FOR ABILENE SET FEB. 1-4

first time in history, will dominate perienced boys who are hot at annual Abilene Regional Golden The open class is for more ex Gloves tournament, officials have perienced boxers who aspire

Simmons campus Friday, Satur- weight divisions of each ary 1, 2 and 4. An increased interest in boxing

as a part of high school athletic distributed. programs, as well as on the part | Teams and individuals fr of individual boys themselves, has least 17 cities over West Central resulted in a Golden Gloves entry Texas have been entered for athletics. The other half is divid The entry list will remain open

ment, with eligibility confined to House. individual and team champions Abilene, Texas. will guarantee physical safety as

# KIDNEYS **MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE**

-in numbers at least-the 15th tached to a high school team The tournament is scheduled at ney at Fort Worth. Champio Rose Field House on the Hardin- awards will be made in eig day and Monday nights-Febru- With runner-up awards, a total

terscholastic League restrictions, for more detailed information should be addressed to: Golden should be addressed to: Mayor regarding conduct of bouts, a-warding of prizes, and naming of Abilene Texas

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Memorial Hospital at Nashville, Ark., are, left to right, Mr. A, Mr. B, Miss C, and Mr. adruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ponder at their home at Murfreesboro, Ark, Arriving fifteen minutes apart, all four were bundled up by Mr. Ponder and driven twenty-miles to the hospital, where he rushed in shouting, "Tve got four babies and they are all mine." (NEA Telephoto).

#### • NEWS FROM OLDEN

A large group of Olden people Gladys Yielding spent Sunday af- day. njoyed the basketball tourna- ternoon in Carbon, visiting rela-

Mrs. Bertha Owens extertained group of friends from Eastland, ith a '42' party at her home

Mrs. Juanita Powers of Ranger Mrs. Nora Butler and Mrs. wisited grandma Hambrick Sun- Your Local

Auto Glass The little Cagle children have

been ill with the chicken pox. daughter, Mrs. W. W. Weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tennysor of Lamesa, visited in the hom

A large crowd from Olden peo ple attended the funeral of 'Grandpa' McCelvain in Moran

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who is attending school at Abilene preached at the Church of Chris Sunday night. He is 16 years old and has been preaching since h

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weaver en ertained the Senior Class, with chicken supper in Abilene Thurday night. After the supper the group attended the picture show. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Red atended the 30-year Magnolia Diner in Dallas last Thursday night.

Buddy Canet and Bob Tyrone arrived in Olden early Saturday morning, from an Air Force camp

Desdemona, visited in the Gene Rouch home last Thursday. Several Magnolia employees

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rainey of

and thier families attended the Magnolia Dinner in Wichita Falls, ast Thursday night.

nide or mask unpleasant odors but modern woman uses perfume purely for its own delightful fra-

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vise their crop estimates up to the 140,000,000 pounds mated for this season.

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# COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages Suits Filed, Court Judgments Orders, Etc.

COURT NEWS INSTRUMENTS FILED

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

W. L. Andrus to George Richardson, release of vendor's lien. W. L. Andrus to Floyd Nunley, transfer- of vendor's lien.

Sid Arthur, Jr. to Wm. . Arthur warranty deed.

Wm. T. Arthur to First Federal S&L Assn., deed of trust. Joe B. Arthur to First Federal

S&L Assn., deed of trust. A. D. Anderson, Sr. to L. A. Warren, assignment of oil and gas lease.

A. D. Anderson, Sr. to O. W. Kean, assignment of overriding royalty.

Burton-Lingo Company to Bond Binion Mtg. Co., Inc., assignment of MML. Bond-Binion Mtg. Co. Inc. to

as City Life Insurance Com- warranty deed. y, transfer. Frank Bond to Mrs. Effie C. Stephens, warranty deed.

Joe H. Barton to Leroy A. Wilks, warranty dee. J. B. Brandon to Federal Land warranty deed. Bank of Houston, transfer and

Ben A. Brown to D. W. Henke, of trust. rat. of oil and gas lease.

George T. Blackwell to H. D. Crawley, cor. warranty deed. E. C. Blackwell to The Public, affidavit.

George T. Blackwell to H. D. Crawley, release of vendor's lien.

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Stella Blackwell to V. V. Cooper, Jr., warranty deed.

Alice Bacon to Texas Trading Company, Inc., sub. agreement. C. E. Cooper to C. R. Gallagher, assignment of oil and gas

James W. Cooper, Jr. to Amicable Life Insurance Company, deed of trust.

J. W. Cozart to Leon Dunn, rat. of lease. W. A. Cathey to The Public,

proof of heirship. Commercial State Bank, Ran-

ger to May Coffman, release of deed of trust. H. D. Crawley to The Public, affidavit. H. D. Crawley to C. W.

Lamkin, warranty deed. J. D. Collett to Lone Star Producing Company, amend. to oil

and gas lease. C. H. Dawson to W. H. Spradling, oil and gas lease. Hettie Drake to J. T. Drake,

J. T. Drake to Gayle M. Le wallen, warranty deed. James J. Dunaway to Valena

P. Olson. deed of trust. B. F. Dempsey to C.L. Pittman,

First National Bank, Cisco to Charles A. Clark, release of deed George P. Fee to The Public,

allot. of oil payment. First Federal S&L Assn., to Sid Arther, r. release of deed of trust. F. M. Files to W. V. Crews,

extension of vendor's lien. First Federal S&L Assn. to Dewey N. Sage release of deed of

Hubbard M. Gilbert to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust. C. C. Gilbert to Hubbard M.

Gilbert, warranty deed. T. E. Grisham to Federal Land Bask of Houston, deed of trust. W. B. Griffin to The Public,

proof of heirship. C. L. Guinn to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust. Mrs. Lula Grice to H. 'D. Craw-

ley, quit claim deed. A. Green to Roland W Harkness, assignment.

D. W. Henke to Haynes

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or takes to her attack of miher bridge club. We shouldn't

Marie Kiefer assume that the housewife can be in the kitchen for three sure meals a day, 52 weeks a year.

It's a farsighted woman who takes time to help her husband prepare for his role of emergency cook. Very likely he'll find it's as much fun to cook as it is practical. With his new-found confidence he'll probably want to show off his cul-inary achievements by whipping up a snack for the canasta set.

Among the things he should know are how to broil a chop, fix a juicy, well-browned hamburger or add a little flourish to canned

"National Husband In The Kitchen Day" is the last Sunday in Jan-uary. It's sponsored by the Na-tional Association of Retail Grocers. On this day, it is suggested that the husband take over the cooking duties. However, we can't

cooking duties. However, we can't be too emphatic about his staying out of the kitchen when his wife is in regular control of the situation. There isn't room for two cooks.

If you would like a free copy of the booklet "What Every Man Should Know About Cooking" write to me at National Association of Retail Grocers, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois.

Ownby Drilling Company, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Higginbotham Bros. & Company to L. B. Forbes, release of deed of trust. B. A. Ingram to D. W. Henke, oil and gas lease.

O. L. James to Josie Dupree, warranty deed. J. U. Johnson to The Public, affidavit.

Era Elvis King to James L. Anlerson, oil and gas lease. Era King to James L. Anderon, warranty deed.

Fannie J. Kimmell to C. E. cooper, oil and gas lease. Owen E. King to E. L. Short, deed of trust.

W. H. Keasler to Rosanna Staney, assignment of oil and gas

S. H. Lynch Co., Inc. a corp George M. Rogers, abstract of ldgment.

Ace Lucas to Bond-Binion Mtg. o., Inc., deed of trust.

A. Livingston to Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Company, rat of oil and gas lease. Oscar E. Lyerla to W. H. Hoffan, quit claim deed.

Juanita F. Mackall to Della Johnson, quit claim deed. Dora Mann to The Public, affidavit.

Victoria H. May to B. F. Dem quit claim deed. R. McDaniel to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease. Minnie McMillan to Ray C. livesay, assignment of oil and gas

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fidavit.

Elroy Ranch Company, MD. Bernie McCrea to Lone Star J. Elmo Smith to Higginbotham Producing Company, amend. to Bros. & Co., MML. il and gas lease. Robert Shugart to Bessie Black- deed of trust.

Mrs. Pearl McMurray to L. A. Warren, MD. Blanche Michols to Texas In- troleum Company, water conustries, Inc., lease. tract.

Venner H. Owen to M. D. Fox, elease of vendor's lien. Marvin Puett, Jr. to J. B. Jordan, MD. E. Richardson to Manuel Moore,

quit claim deed. J. F. Robertson to M. M. Bald- Producing Company, assignment Masters, MD. win, release of vendor's lien. of oil and gas lease. Allison Rich to The Public. proof of heirship.

D. W. Rodgers to The Public, affidavit. W. H. Spradling to Don C. Wiey, assignment of oil and gas lea- &L Assn., deed of trust.

Lizzie Surrena to D. J. Perkins, warranty deed. Dean Sparks to The Public, af- ranty deed.

vell, warranty deed.

Faye Snarratt to Magnolia Pe- ther, warranty deed. Warren D. Sorrells to United gas lease.

States Smelting Ref. & Min. Co., W. B. Wright to R. M. Stinch assignment of oil and gas lease. comb, warranty deed. C. D. Thompson to J. M. Westnoreland, release of vendor's lien. quit claim deed. Mary S. Thomas to Lone Star

The Texas Company to Curtis wood, warranty deed. McBroom, assignment. release of oil and gas lease. May White to First Federal S

May White to Ellen Wisely Powell, quit claim deed.

May White to W. H. Hall, war-

Leroy A. Wilks to Joe H. Barton deed of trust. J. E. Weaver to Floyd Nunley,

C. B. Welborn to Joe B. Ar-L. A. Warren to Raymond

Thomason, assignment of oil and J. B. Williams to T. E. Warden

L. A. Warren to A. Edward J. E. Whiteside to W

J. C. Whiteside to W. C. Kirk-T. C. Terrell to Byrd Bacon, woe assignment of oil and gas lease.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES The following couples were licensed to wed last week: James B. Kelly to Lola Belle

Kenneth Eugeny Bryne to Jo suit on note. Ann Ball, Ranger. Claude H. Yeager to Ada Belva Burkman, Cisco.

Brenda Alese Cornwell, minor,

application for guardianship. SUITS FILED The following suits were filed of dismissal.

for record in the 91st District Court last week: E. Crawford, divorce.

W. Kendall Russ vs. Vern Bailey, suit for debt. J. Armstrong v. Lila Lee, et al, order of dismissal. Ind. Executrix of Estate of R. Verne W. Pete. Quincy Lee, deceased, suit on erson, judgment. Quincy

Patsy Wynnell Hearne v. W. T. Jones, order of dismissai. Hearne, Jr., givorce. Joe Josephson, et al v. Marvin Ezzell, order of dismissal. Jones, injunction. Hall Walker v. A. E. Toti, et al ment.

Lora A. Hatley v. Willie H. Hatley, divorce.

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:

James H. Lindsey v. W. H. Keasler Oil Company, Inc., order W. E. Tyler, et al v. R. D. Needham, order of dismissal.

Willie Ora Crawford v. James J. W. Edmondson, et al v. C. S. Eldridge, et al order. Halliburton Oil Well Cement-

ing Company v. Joe Josephson, Verne W. Peterson v. Ellie Pet-

Joe Josephson, et al v. Marvin Union Bus Lines, Inc. v. R. T.

McIntosh v. McIntosh, judg

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It began this way: A rural mail carrier in Texas who owned Jeep took out an accident poli which would give him a \$100 month in case he was put to be by an accident. If hurt in a pr vate car, "exclusively of the pleasure car type" he could collec

Well, he got hurt in his jeep. He started collecting \$100 a month. He sued to get double contending he was riding in a

The Texas Supreme Court ruled in a five to four decision that he was not entitled to the extra C-note because 'the jeep is a rugged, uncouth vehicle without beauty of line or body-with no sug gestion of comfort and obvious intended for hard service rather then for pleasure."

Well, Ward M. Canaday, president of Willys, puffed his dander and begged to differ. He replied that the jeep is "not uncouth." Also that the war time jeep could do everything but climb a tree and that with springs attached i could ride along like a Rolls Royce, almost.

Not only that," said Canaday, "the jeep is a work of art. No less | The museum caller the Jeep: 'One back. an authority than New York City's Museum of Modern Arts says so, too. The jeep is the only for transportation'."



Buick's 1952 Roadmaster Riviera Coupe

New sweepspear moldings, new rear fender ornaments and a redesigned bumper-grille combination distinguish this two-door Buick Roadmaster Riviera for 1952. It features a new Airpower carburetor, higher

are rear deck lid raises the silhouette of the rear sec tion and provides seven per cent more room in the luggage compartment. High lustre stainless steel wheelcovers embossed with the Buick emblem add a horsepower output of its Fireball-eight engine to 170 trim upholstery is offered on this model in exquisit with improved economy and performance. A higher two-tone combinations in nylon and leather

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ed the distinguished gentlemen that can be crowded into 24 cuthe Supreme Court of Texas to bic feet. me along and look at the jeep's

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of the few genuine expressions of The wheel base is 108 inches machine art and a wonderful tool and the overall length is 180 7-8 Eastland, were guests in the hon Canaday isn't mad. He was in- trunk will take care of anything

The Willys people claim that ig brother." A thing called the you can get up to 35 miles to the Saturday.

· NEWS FROM STAFF

By Mrs. M. O. Hazard

Mr. and Mrs. John M. White vis-White's sister, Mrs. M. E. Mullins and Dr. Mullins.

Prayer service was well attended at the Baptist church Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weldon, recently moved to DeLeon.

MOTOR CO. CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH Mrs. Lonnie Crosby of Cisco,

American car now in production like me without discomfort, it before leaving Thursday to join chosen by the museum for exhib- says here, and the front seat mea- her husband stationed at Fort

> inches. It's 72 inches wide and the of their daughter, Mrs. O. T. Ha zard, Thursday afternoon.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncas isited in Eastland and Ranger

Mrs. Eva Mason and daughter Mrs. E. G. Henderson of Gorman, were the guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henderson.

A large crowd was out for emetery working here Friday and a lot of impropements were

Mrs. M. O. Hazard was a visit r in the home of her son, Maurice Hazard and family in East land Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White vis Bobby and Jimmie Little were ited with their daughter, Mrs. Eastland visitors Saturday after- Dwain Dennis and family in Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Woods, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawley visited i the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess spent Monday night and Tuesday Parker in Gorman Sunday after

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Little and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mounce atended the funeral of T. A. Eisen of New Hope community at the Christian Church in Gorman Sat-

Two Mothers Have Five Kids, Same Room; 24 Hours

SUMNER, Miss., Jan. 17 (UP) Rosetta Bruce, 15-year-old egro housewife, gave birth to win girls here Saturday. Twentyfour hours later her mother, Bes ie Jones, gave birth to triplet wo boys and a girl in the sam



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# Salvation Army Says Righteous Living Is Best

ing a world-wide campaign in the year 1952, which will be called, fences, on weeds and grasses, with vords of Matthew 25:6, "At midwill co-operate in this great Spirtual Crusade, Lt. Colonel John A. Morrison, the State Commander said. In commenting on the Cruade the Colonel continued: "What time is it? If we could

nagine a great clock whose ands recorded the passing of the ours of light and darkness in he moral and spiritual history of ankind, what would we read here? Are we living in days of ighteousness, God-fearing, and he clear shining of faith? What hink you; are the nations of the world standing in the brightness of His glory, whose reign is one of ruth and peace? Would my conemporaries say that the state of he world is better now than is was, say fifty years ago? yould they agree with me that aside from scientific developments and improvements-the world is uneasy, restless, frightened and troubiled and, over wide areas, very dark.

The Army, will, the Colonel stated, make definite plans in every Salvation Army Corps to pronote the campaign. People will be rged to read the Bible, especially ne words of Jesus onthese signiicant issues: To re-establish the amily altar in the homes; to atend the church of their choice; o practice Christian virtues in neir daily living: and to recogize the necessity for emphasi n the moral and spiritual standards of the Christian religion a he only sure way of the survival of this nation through these times

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#### · NEWS FROM CHEANEY

What is more beautiful than the sun coming up dazzling bright, the ne Midnight Cry', based on the the early morning dew. This mornnight there was a cry made," Ev- than usual and observed the thick cry Corps in the State of Texas | fog which had rolled in, watched suns rays came over the horizoneven the clarion call of the big past six months. white leghorn, made us think what an ecastic world this could benind you we said could be-if the thoughts of war and turmoil were not uppermost in our minds and we could truly say "God is in His heaven, all's right with the world.

Melba Love was nursing a case "flu" Sunday.

Mrs. Ira Wilson is home again after a stay for treatment of virus pneumonia in the Ranger hospital she is reported to be out of dang

James Garvis Hattox leaves to-day for training camp. Many families, friends and relatives gath ered at his home Sunday night for a farewell get-together. Some came from Cheaney, some from Desdemona, after church service even the Alameda congregation, following Bible study went en masse for the reception there.

The local stringsters, Alton and Choc Underwood, Oliver Pilgrim and Gary Downard, furnished usical numbers on violin, guitars and horn. Gary, a former member of the Ranger school band is quite an artist with his horn. He blew bugle call, reveille, taps and other mpromptu numbers for Garvis uch to the merriment of the more han one hundred whom came. The ouse fairly bursted at the seams.

R. D. Hart was able to attend the party, but says he doesn't fancy his glances at himself in the mirror, just yet. He thinks maybe the car wreck did play havoc with

rought reports. Clubs will con- be moving soon. tinue to carry out programs as outlined in the year book as there is no prospect for an agent very

Sunday diner guests in the John Tucker home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poteet and his aunt Mrs. ing (Tuesday) we arose earlier Virgie Lee who spent Saturday day. call in the home of Mr. and Mrs. it change and fade away as the Henry Perrin, brother of Mrs. Lec. She has been in Oklahoma for the

> Loretta Wallace and her two big dolls spent the week-end with her cousin Joy Love at Alameda.

Sam Yancey and Dee Rodgers nade a West Texas visit last week With prospective employment their

I went to County Home Dem. well party in the Huber Hailey Council last Wednesday in East-land. There were 21 women re- They sold their farm, originally presenting 11 clubs present and the Newt Crawley home, and will

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Williams and children were callers Saturday night in the Ann Love home.

M. and Mrs. Herman Nerger and Charles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Case Sun-

Choc Underwood and family moved last week to the J. L. Brown home, which was vacated some time ago by Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Brown. Living facilities were more convenient and no rent to pay made it more ideal. Choc is employed by the Texas Electric Company at Eastland.

In 1829 Prof. Joseph Henry, of the Albany Academy, Albany, N. Y., built the first electromagnetic Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and chil- motor, an oscillating machine with dren were entertained with a fare- automatic pole changer.







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