on the floor of the Senate this Monday. All other pay boost plans

coming law, because Gov. Shivers ate to raise the governor's salary

The 53rd legislature still had to \$15,000 and the comptroller.

\$12,000.

Gov. Shivers Won't Sign Rep. Burkett's Bill

r today as the end of the current | The bill has been in the Senate blows.

Both bills would combine the ing agreement on affirmative ac-

**More Rain Due** 

Because—at this moment there

And-if the Senate fails to con-

sider and pass the measure—it'll

be a dead duck, so to speak, until

stipulated in the statewide bill.

Abolishment of Eastland Coun-

Bill 269 which has been spurred day.

91st with the 90th District Court tion-

Sen. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa

Says Weather Man--

Clear to partly cloudy and warm

The U. S. Weather Bureau re-

noon" with strong south and south

warm Wednesday and Thursday

with widely scattered thundersho-

showers in east portion through

West Texas-Temperatures will

imum 50-60 degrees in north and

showers in west portion.

anticipated.

PLATE FOR THE QUEEN-Gov. Earl Warren of Californ-

ia, who will represent President Eisenhower at the coro-

nation of Queen Elizabeth II, displays a replica of the brass plate left on the North California coast by Sir Franc-

is Drake, when he claimed the territory for Queen Elizabeth I, in 1579, and which he will present to Her Majesty.

ing Sunday, May 24;

land County area today.

east winds.

of Stephens and Young Counties. not honefully.

Hope Bright For

Eastland's Court

Perhaps, not for another year redistricting bill would come out House appropriations committee

A teacher pay raise—the issue

committee by the Eastland state over which the Legislature has workmen's compensation from a legislator. workmen's compensation from a struggled hardest without reachmaximum of \$25 to \$30 a week

In other words, unless the Sen- by the House.



Eastland schools are to close at an early date, but those who little below the figures of last year. but in every other way, year, has been setting new records.

Eastland welcomes a new organof members of the Maverick band. There are 13 members of this ored at the Rotary Club.

and their instructor, as well as briar" in Canada in 1949-50.
their parents, are rather proud of In September, 1950, Major places, and at no distant date.

Graduating classes in Eastland, themselves. Many times they may be disappointed, for life is as serious as it is real. The first thing they must admit is the fact that the world does not owe them a liv-

Many high school graduates will colleges and universities, in an ef- part of April.

pointments almost sure to come. cuse for remaining down. Get up cupation ribbon. and tackle the world from another angle. Let the fall serve as "toughener" and you will stronger for it.

Do not enter life with a chip on your shoulder. Do not ask for special concessions. Meet the world as you find it, but strive at all times to improve it. If you would really conquer the world, meet it with a spirit of meekness. Do not be boastful, for softness will pay much larger dividends. Give the others about you a fair play, and

will really need them. Make friends wherever you go. You may not need them at the time, but cant have too many in reserve. If you actually play the game of life in a fair manner, there are enough "fair" people on earth to see that you are not de-

voured by unfair groups. Keep your eyes and ears open, but the mouth closed, at least a major portion of the time. You are a graduate, but remember you do goers. not know it all. Your past training has been for the purpose of training you to work out your own pro-blems. Now you should really be-gin to learn, and in a big way.

#### **New Tests For County Area** Are Announced

Two new oil tests for the Eastland County area were announced

this morning. E. Reid and Edwin L. Frost of Lubbock will drill the No. 3 S. L. Moore three miles northwest

of Desdemona. The venture is a 3,500-footer, and is located 1,488 feet from the east and 330 feet from south lines

Also staked in the county sector is a new 1,200 foot wildcat which

will be but down two miles south cast of Cisco by McClung and West of Cisco.

The well, the No. 1 Ed Strickland, is located 663 feet from the north and 1,281 feet from east lines of southwest quarter of Section 45, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

ECONOMY WINNER!! DODGE V-8 MeGRAW MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

## **Davenport Is Promoted To**

ssigned to the Transportation Re-

A native of Ranger, Major Daknow, realize that the 1952-53 venport entered the service in its 91st District Court, after all. were that the general statewide \$171 a year was indorsed by the term will go down in history as one of our best and most successful years. Attendance has been a Sill, Okla., the latter part of that or two, at least. on the That bright hope loomed bright- week."

During World War II, Major 1953 session of the State Legisla-committee on judicial districts and has had public hearings there. A Senate-approved constitution-al amendment to raise the ceiling other than attendance, the school Davenport served with the 271st ture drew nearer. Field Artillery Battalion, First This not only speaks well for Calvary Division in the Pacific exists a possibility that the solons the pupils, but teachers and instru- from 1943 to 1945. Returning to may bid adieu to Austin and trek ed for many months, even years. the United States in 1945, he was homeward without final action on assigned as commanding officer of the statewide general redistricting been quoted as stating that he sored by House members had been the 377th Transportation Truck | court bill. ization, the Stage Band, composed | Company at Fort Sill, Okla., where he remained until 1950.

As commanding officer of the ganization, and without exception, 377th Truck Company, Major Da- future legislative sessions. they are musicians. Their first venport participated in "Exercise public appearance was on Monday Assembly" at Camp Campbell, Ky., ty's pioneer 91st District Court is of this week when they entertain- in 1948. He later took part in "Exercise Snowbound" in Alaska They were given a good hand, in 1948-49, and "Exercise Sweet- killed according to the terms of a local measure-Rep. Omar Bur- seven days to go but its work was treasurer, land commissioner and

them. This group will be going venport was transferred to Korea for assignment with the 377th through the house and into Senate Truck Company. Later he was assigned to the Seventh Infantry and all over America, have finish- Division. He returned from Korea ed their prescribed course of stu- in July, 1951 and was assigned dies, and according to custom, are to the 126th Truck Battalion at about ready to face the world for Camp Pickett, Va. , for the next two years. During this period he served as S-3 (Operations), executive officer and battalion com mander.

In December, 1952, he was

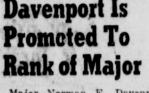
fort to better prepare themselves for the battles of life, but those who go out into the world at this is the son of Mrs. Lottie Daven-Major Davenport attended Rantime must realize that all that glitters is not gold, and because of mer Reba Wershing of Guthrie, their inexperience they may fall Okla., and their 3-year-old daubefore "shysters" who prey upon ghter, Janice Kay, reside with his mother in Ranger.

They will likely know the full | Commendations awarded to Mameaning of bruises and pain after jor Davenport include the Bronze they finally locate in a chosen Star. Asiatic-Facific campaign rib-place, for there are many disaprow head for amphibious landings, It may be right and proper for Korean campaign ribbon, Korean one of these youngsters to be presidential citation, United Naknocked down, but there is no ex- tions ribbon and the Japanese oc-

## Is Announced For Next Friday

to come and bring tools to work There might be a day when you with, says H. C. Thompson, secre-tary of the Acker cemetery assoctary of the Acker cemetery assoc-

There will be a picnic lunch at period. Widely scattered thundernoon and visitation will be enjoyed in the afternoon. average near normal, Normal min-



search and Development Station, Fort Eustis, Va., was recently pro-moted from the rank of captain.

In September, 1950, Major Da-

transferred to the Highway Unit ing, and they should not expect transferred to the Highway Unit this. In a general sense the world Training Center at Fort Eustis and owes them an opportunity to work later that month was placed on and to provide, through their la-bors, the needed sustenance of hicular Test Team at TRADS. The Artic Test Team departed from Alaska the first of January and continue their studies in our many returned to Fort Eustic the latter

# **Acker Meeting**

The annual working of the Acker Cemetery, which was announced for May 15, and postponed because of wet weather, will be held next Friday morning, May 22, it was announced today.

Everyone interested is invited

Passien plays of the 15th century were so well attended that armed bands of citizens were re-quired to patrol deserted streets maximum 78-88 degrees. No imduring performances in order to portant day-to-day changes and protect the property of theater- no precipitation of consequence



wers in the afternoon and even-Here's the U. S. Weather Bur-DR. GASTON FOOTE, pastor First eau's forecast for the period end-Methodist Church, Fort Worth, international religious leader, writ-East and Central Texas-Temer and world traveler, will deliver peratures will average near northe principal address during the mal. Normal minimum 65-73 debaccalaureate and commencement grees. Normal maximum 84-94 derites for Ranger Junior College at grees No important temperature the First Baptist Church in Ranchanges. Precipitation will be modger Sunday evening, May 31, at erate in east portion and light in western part. Scattered thunder-

## Chicago Woman **Cattle Expert**

Riding herd on some 35,000 cattlemen in the United States is the not-so-feminine job held down by a trim Chicago woman.

Emily Krahn has handled the affairs of the American Polled

Shorthorn Society for 15 years. An attractive, friendly woman, she's proved that women can conduct cattle affairs as well as men. Although city-bred, she worked in-

to her job naturally. "I was brought up on Chicago's South Side near the stockyards," she said. "During high school I worked part time with the Shorthorn Breeder's Association, and finally it became a full time job."

Much of her knowledge of cattle came from working under four successive secretaries of the parent organization, the American Shorthorn Association.

"I started out as a typist, and then began to take over more and more of the association's duties.' she said. "Nearly everything I know about cattle I picked up from working with the different secretaries.

Her year-round job is to supervise the handling of pedigree registrations and transfers of Polled Shorthorns in this country.

Dead squid tied to a pole are sed to catch lobsters at low tide Mrs. S. B. Birdwell of Ranger, n New Caledonia, "Freezing" with Lee Y. McLeod, left, president of Redwood Empire Association, and Carol Ann Herdoll, of San Anselmo, Calif., presented the replica to the governor at Sacramento, Calif.

#### -was still being talked. But for one week. That was practically the same as killing the bill as the A bill which would grant teach- session will end May 27. **Results of Golf Tourney Listed**

was sent to a Senate subcommittee

Here is a final run-down on the semi-finals and final rounds of each flight of the Eastland Invitational golf tourney held at Lake-side Country Club, Eastland, over

#### Championship Flight

Semifinals Art Corbin, Dallas beat E. Vinzant, Wichita Falls, 3-2. Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth beat Joe Conrad, Denton, 1 up on 19. Finals Vossler beat Corbin, 3-2.

#### First Flight

Semifinals Eugene Johnson, Abilene beat USS Skatgit. John Dickey, Weatherford, 1 up Jim Russell, Denton beat Ben

Tabor, Cisco, 5-4. Finals

Russell beat Johnson 2-1. Second Flight Semifinals

Ralph Glenn, Cisco, beat H. T. Weaver, Eastland, 3-2. Lee Wise, Brownwood beat Glen Nichols, Abilene, 1 up.

Finals Third Flight Semifinals

Bill Estes, Denton beat Bill Colns, Eastland, 3-2. Geep Mitcham, Cisco beat Geo. Parrack, Eastland, 4-9. Finals

Estes beat Mitcham, 4-3. Fourth Flight Semifinals

Billy Lively, from Eastland beat G. Mehaffey, Eastland 8-7. Cullen Horton, Fort Worth, beat C. W. Funderburg, Eastland, 2-1. Finals

Lively beat Horton, 7-6. Consolation Finals Championship Flight Jimmy Phillips, Tulsa Claude Wilson, Cisco, 2-1. bent

First Flight Aaron Robinson, Cisco beat Dor Doyle, Eastland, 1 up.

Second Flight John Beatty, Fort Worth bea

E. K. Henderson, Eastland, 4-3. Third Flight Bobby Travis beat Paul Tabor, Cisco 1 up 19.

## Fourth Flight

| 110 Division                 |
|------------------------------|
| Doug Higgins 70-70-71-211    |
| Art Wall, Jr 69-72-71-212    |
| Iverson Martin 68-73-74-215  |
| Jim Simpson 73-70-74-217     |
| Bill Dill 72-73-75-217       |
| C. W. De Wees 75-72-74-221   |
| Andy Anderson 78-73-77-228   |
| John Lively 76-77-75-228     |
| Palmer Lawrence 79-71-79-229 |
| George Nannon 77-78-78-233   |
|                              |

## **Guy Birdwell To Receive Degree**

Guy Birdwell of Brownwood, will be one of 72 McMurry College seniors to receive his degree, May 26, at commencement exercises. Baccalaureate is set for May 24 at Abilene. Birdwell, the son of Mr. and

majored in religion. While at McMurry he was a

the Forum.

Students were being enrolled this week for the first of a series of night classes in Red Cross home nursing, it was announced by Mrs. Bill Tucker, Eastland County home nursing chairman.

Those desiring to take the coursc were asked to write Mrs. Tuck-Monday. All other pay boost plans er at Rt. 1, Ranger, or call Mrs. have been dealt virtual death O. L. Hooper at 612 in Eastland. or the American Red Cross office there.

Miss Loretta Morris, a teacher al amendment to raise the ceiling that bill is passed, the on public welfare spending from at Eastland High School, will conduct the evening classes which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 25, 28, June 1, 4, 8, 11 and Because Gov. Allan Shivers has Monday. A similar proposal spon-15. The 14 hour course will con- gala occasion, according to Herb sider all phases of home care for would sign no "single-shot" court approved previously by the comthe sick. Miss Morris is an authormittee but had not been acted on ized instructor on the subject. The toad runners. The committee recommended classes will be held in the home ate passes the statewide bill. Rep. The committee recommended Burkett's measure—House Bill No. House passage of a constitutional 269-won't stand a chance of be- amendment indorsed by the Sen-

floor of the Eastland city hall. Mrs. Ctto Marshall is completipulated in the statewide bill. will not sign it, even should it be from \$12,000 to \$25,000 a year; ing a series of day lessons in home of dollars. First prize will be \$300 and the third in cash, second, \$200 and the third ing a series of day lessons in home of dollars. First prize will be \$300 she will not be able to hold classes \$100. Other prizes will also be for a while. She plans to continue awarded. kett's highly controversial House dragging to a virtual standstill to- secretary of state from \$6,000 to her work later and those interested in taking the day work later about it, and make plans to be A House-passed bill to increase were asked to call Mrs. Hooner.

seven students because of the lack come to Eastland, and do your LAST RACE RUN-Chet Miller, of sufficient equipment to take celebrating here. care of more. Thos desiring to take

Students completing the course ending Thursray are Mrs. mind just what they want, though Stiles, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Knight, some entertainers have not been Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Beagan, heard from. Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Lambert.

## Rangerite In Large Scale **Navy Exercise**

jump," a large scale amphibious training exercise off the coast of Southern California, recently, was Henry V. Davenport, Jr., petty officer 3rd class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Davenport of 812 Blackwell St., Ranger, serving aboard the attack cargo ship

Petty Officer Davennort is home on a 30-day leave from duty and visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Davenport in Ranger. The climax of the exercise as a full land assault by amphibious forces supported by air units and helicopter landing attack forces, against an "enemy" entrenched at

Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. Naval units taking part in Seaand air squadrons, destroyers, submarines, minesweepers and various types of amphibious ships,

landing craft and units. The exercise was designed as a neans for providing advanced amphibious and land warfare training and improving the readiness of Naval and Marine forces of the Pacific Fleet.

Even though many of the participating units were veterans of Korea, they constantly engage in training exercises to maintain maximum proficiency in the use of combat tactics and special wea-

Vice Admiral Harold M. Marin, Commander First Fleet, conducted the exercise which was ordered by Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

## **Annual Cotton Program Ready**

The annual Smith-Doxey program is ready for the cotton farmers, Mr. Sam W. Martin, head of announced today

Sponsored by the U. S. Departnent of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration, the Smith-Doxey program enables cooperating cotton improvement groups to get their cotton classed without cost. They also can get free market price quotations from making." which they can gauge local cotton

Application forms for the 1953 rogram can be obtained from the ounty agent, mearest cotton class- free enterprise drive ng office and local ginners. One

Last year, 29,842 farmers in the low living standards in so many allas classing office territory parts of the world, the possibili-Dallas classing office territory took advantage of these services, Mr. Martin said.

ember of Sigma Tau Delta and of Tower, Mich, have been inducted by the Army.

# Home Nursing Is Offered By ARC Students were Be Held Here Aug. 7th, 8th

sections of America, are coming to Eastland this year to be present for the Old Rip Horned Toad Derby, which is to be staged in this city on August 7th and 8th. This is the 25th or Silver Anniversary of Old Rip and it is to be a Tanner who is now filling his stables with high grade, horned

There will be programs to meet nursing classroom on the second the fancy of all comers and goers, and cash money to be awarded winners goes into many hundreds

So begin telling your neighbors at home at that time. Bring or The classes will be limited to have your friends and relatives

A committee met at the Chamthe study were urged to act prom- ber of Commerce Monday after- tor Speedway, when his Novi V-8 noon for the purpose of outlining day a 2-day program. They have in

The Moslah Shrine Band will be present on the closing day, Sat-urday, and if present plans go through, they will parade around the square, furnish good music and entertain all comers. Late in the evening they will render a concert, and those who know this group of musicians know that they are second to none.

PACIFIC FLEET (FHTNC) —
Taking part in "Operation Seajump," a large scale amphibious
cluding Hack and Little Willie. They are from WFAA, and it i not known as yet whether their services may be obtained.

The program, while incomplete, has been mapped out in this fash-

## FRIDAY

-Kids Races. 4:00-Outside program to be arranged.

5:30-Quartette Music, 7:30-Crowning of the Queen. 9:00-Street Dance.

SATURDAY 3:00 p.m.—Regular Saturday

5:00-Stage Band from Eastland High School. A new organization, but plenty good.

8:00—Boyce House. 8:30—Derby.

This should furnish plenty entertainment it is thought, and all concessions will be running wild all the time. Concessions this year will be sold to firms, rather than individuals.

Other important questions will be considered at a meeting at the paper again for we are to have Chamber of Commerce on Wed-another Horned Toad Derby in nesday evening at 7:30,

## **Banker Says U. S. Finances Handled Better**

In a statement keyed to optimsm over Eisenhower administration policies, W. Harold Brenton, president of the American Bankers Association, declared today: We are entering an age alive with Brenton said in the talk pre-their parents.

pared for delivery before the annual convention of the California the Dallas cotton classing office, Bankers Association that the national administration "has begun to allow the operation of free markets and more individual de-

He added that there was an in

provement in handling of government finances and that "more realistic foreign policies are in the These and other factors, such as harnessing of atomic energy

the Des Moines, Iowa, banker de clared, would revitalize America's 'We have not attained our ul application by the group leader tirme in living standar is at covers all members.

He expressed confidence that he "new leadership is working to there a course course course the course course that the course course course the course that the course course the course course that the course course the course course that the course course that the course course that the course course that the course that the course course that the c ties for markets and world trade are almost inexhaustible." NAMES IN REVER 2
CHEBOYGAN, Mich. — Twenty-year-old twins, Franklin Delano
Mason and Delano Franklin Mason ne masures at greater dollar val-



50, dean of 500-mile racing drivers, was killed at Indianapolis Mosmashed into the racecourse wall as he was making a practice run at 138 m.p.h. Dean was a veteran of 16 participations of the Memorial Day classic of motordom.

## **Tanner Speaks** At Lions Club Tuesday, Noon

Attendance was good at the Lions Club this week, and a good program was supplied by Herb Tanner. It was Carl Elliott's program, but he brough Frank Crowell, chamber of commerce president, along to introduce Manager

According to Mr. Tanner the Eastland chamber was organized in 1923, and a lot of water has run under the bridge since that time. He told of criticism and praise, and admitted that there have been dark hours as well as those of brightness.

An attempt to locate numerous factories and plants here has been discouraging at times, yet we know that the efforts exerted by members of the Chamber of Con merce, has been largely responsible in locating some of the plants we have today.

Our garment factories, haydite plent and other worthwhile institutions are still with us. Possibly one of the most important jobs was the building of the Eastland-Ranger dam which is now under construction.

Old Rip got his name in the

August, Mr .Tanner said. The club voted to aid delegates to the Lions convention in a sm

## **Graduates Are Invited To Cisco Junior College**

Cisco Junior College offers the high school graduate of 1953 an opportunity to obtain two years of higher education at a low cost to

Cultural advantages are offered the student by the college music department, which is headed by Mr. Robert Clinton, as well as two years of standard college work under a well-trained faculty The college has an approved first rating by the State Department and Association of Texas Colleges, with credits acceptable by all four

years colleges or universities. Classes at the college are small enough to insure individual training and guidance. The dermitories. for both boys and girls lend an air of home life available only in col-leges of this type.

The fall term opens September 8, 1953, and all high school quates or veterans, who are securing their schooling under the GI Bill are invited to visit the school with program with 8, 1953, and all high school grad-

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## Mrs. Smith Takes Third Grade Pupils On Field Trip Monday

Mrs. Homer Smith's West Ward and explained the switch board op-third grade went on a field trip cration. At the fire station the The trip included visits to the fire truck, with Mr. True. They ening when they entertained with room by Miss Jane Myrick.

delephone office, the fire station, Banner Creamery, Cornelius Printing Co., and the Court House.

Were permitted to examine the a nuptial shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Henderson, 104 ed during the hours seven til nine. Many who were unable to Printing Co., and the Court House, jail. They viewed a water spray

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At the Banner creamery they

by a group of room mothers with

Pat Armstrong, Earl Dean Murray Gracie Tankersley, Marianne Brin ey, John Garrett, Joe Wilson, Bi

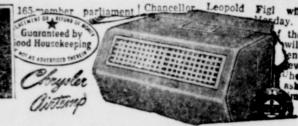
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cration. At the fire station the Miss Yvonne Tankersley, bride-group was treated to a ride on the elect of Charles Dick, Monday evdemonstration given by Mr. Kil- Mr. Dick will be married here June attend, sent gifts.

> Hostesses were Mmes. Henderson, James Watson, H. L. Sheppard, Octo Marshall, J. E. Freese and Misses Mary Ann Henderson and Mary Alice Freese. Miss Hen- | Wedding of her niece, Miss Norma derson greeted the guests and pre-sented each to the honoree and to her mother Mrs. W. E. Tanker-home of the bride's parents, Mr.

> Mrs. T. J. Sturn, sister of the Mrs. Parrish presented the nuptial onoree, presided at the register. music The refreshment table was laid with an Italian cutwork linen loth, underlaid in pink. An arangement of pink carnations was ised as the centerpiece. Dainty oink napkins, decorated with blue Cornflowers added to the cole neme. Mmes. Marshall, Garrett resided and served the iced or nge punch, fancy cookies nts. They were assisted by Misses Freese and Brenda Tankersley,

Ray Pittman, Richard Levens, Brenda Dunlap, Barbara McCullough, Jo Ann Morren, Mitzi Dav-is, Susan Johnston, Bobby O'-Steen, Wanda Tucker, Doris Ann Jumper, J. B. Tankersley, David Spindle, James Lane, J. R. Tank-ersley, Danny McKelvain, Patsy Thompson, Jerry Brown McCul-

roup were Mmes. Carl Johnston, Weldon Davis, S. G. McCullough, H. Garrett.

Meeting the group at the park and sharing the picnic lunch were Mrs. J. O. Thompson, Juan Jay Smith, Messrs. Carl Johnston and Weldon Davis.



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an, due to the illness of Mr. Plummer's mother, Mrs. S. R. Plummer, who is now in Hendrick's Memorial hospital in Abilene. Mrs. Plummer was in East-The many beautiful and useful land Tuesday trying to secure

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plummer of someone to stay with Mr. Plum-Midland have been called to Mor- mer's father, who has been health for several years.

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May 19th - Slave Breakfast, Senior and Juniors, 6 a.m. Ringling Lake.

May 20-Music Study Club's final program of season, 3:30 p.m. Woman's Club.

May 21st-Thursday Afternoon Club's luncheon, 1 p.m. Woman's

May 21—Bingo Night 8 p.m. Lakeside Country Club.

May 24th-Baccalaureate Service for graduates of 1563, 8 p.m. Eastland High School auditorium.

May 26th-Zeta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m. Bill White home, 103 East Lens. May 26th-Stag Night 8 p.m Lakeside Country Club.

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oree, and Miss Verne Allison, pre- gladiolus decorated the table. sident of the BWC and sitter of Other members of the organiza-

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white mints from the table, which In the receiving line were Mrs. was covered with a white linen Roy Young, Mrs. J. C. Allison, cut-work cloth, underlaid with mother of the honoree, the hon- pink. A bouquet of pink and white

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## Five County Medical Society And **Auxiliary Dinner and Meeting** Held At Gholson Thursday Night

Members of the Eastland, Calla- W. P. Watkins, and Dr. and Mrs nan, Throckmorton, Shackelford, P. M. Kuykendall, of Ranger; Dr. and Stephens County Medical So- and Mrs. H. H. Cartwright, Dr.

ciety and Auxiliary met for a dinner at the Gholson Hotel, at 7:30

Thursday evening.

After dinner, the society held a business meeting, which was presided over by the president, Dr. Calvin W. Harris, after which a program was presented by Dr. Barrow, of Fostland, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Treadwell, and Dr. and Mrs. M. Program was presented by Dr. Barrow, of Fostland, Dr. and Mrs. program was presented by Dr. Barrow, of Eastland; Dr. and Mrs. William F. Guerriero, of Dallas Thomas M. Howle, of Albany; Dr. and Dr. Dale Johnson, of Abilene. and Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield, of

While the doctors met at the Baird, Dr. Dale Johnson, of Abi-hotel, the ladies held their business lene, and Dr. Guerriero, of Dalneeting in the home of Mrs. P. M. las. Kuykendall. The meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. W. F. Howle, of Albany, after which Mrs. Leslie Hagaman reviewed "The Woman With the Whip." Mrs. Kuykendall and Mrs. H. H. Cartwright gave their reports his wallet but he knows now there on the State meeting at Houston. Refreshments of punch and cake were served to the group.

Those attending were: Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Harris, Dr. and Mrs.

#### Correction

In the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Gertrude Daffern in Tuesday's Telegram the time of the wedding should have been 7 p.m. instead of 6 p.m., as was stated.

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5. Get rid of crows and pigeons Some diseases may be carried by birds.

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## Mrs. Carpenter Hosts Luncheon For Circles of First Christian

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The meal was served buffet tyle from the dining table, which was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red gladiolus. Guests were seated Mrs. N. L. Smitham gave the in-

Following the meal the regular The pupils were judged by Fred-neeting was held. Mrs. T. A. erick Lioke of Oklahoma, and were of Matthew.

The meeting was closed with he Missionary benediction.

Those attending were Mmes. L. McNatt, Johnson, Henry Fer-Marshall, Carl Garrett, Bernard Hanna, Curtis Young, and on Gary, Miss Mable Hart, Mmes. Smitham, L. E. Huckabay, Joe Tow, A. E. Beskow, W. Q. Verner, Millie Brittian, Cyrus Miller, Horn, Clara Wingate, T. L. Cooper, R. I. Malone, Pat Mur-phy, Jim Gilbreath, Winnie Wyn-A. Bendy, guests were Webster of Waco and Mr. R.

### Chaney HD Club Meets Thursday

Mrs. John Love was hostess to thly meeting with the county home monstration agent, Mildred Dan-

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and Sarah Sims, a member "What G.A. Means to Me." Three other members, Linda Wat-son, Rebecca Graham, and Julia Lynn Inzer gave the ideals, watchrd and allegiance of that group. Mrs. H. W. Sims, president, presided over a brief business ses-

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The pupils were judged by Fred-Bendy gave the prayer, and Mrs. classed according to the number of T. Johnson gave the devotion-pieces played, which were from Mrs. Otto Marshall gave the three to ten numbers, played enpieces played, which were from Bible study from the 11th chapter tirely from memory. Mrs. Dragoo was unable to attend. Mrs. E. H. Culbertson was in charge of her pupils.

The following pupils were given Superior ratings: Annye Kate Blair, and Janey Thompson of Jay Smith, Mickey Horner, Shar-Poe, Julie Frost.

Students rated as excellent were Don Smith, Alice Frazer, Linda Linkenhoger.

Three students were in the National Class. They were Don Smith, Juan Jay Smith and Kay Culbert-

Making the trip to Abilene with the pupils were Mmes. Culbertson, James Fields, V. W. Chambless, W. Linkenhoger, Billie Frost, W. E. Davis, Todd, Parks Poe, the Home Demonstration group Clyde Horner, Mmes. Thompsor Thursday for their regular bi-mon- and Blair of Gorman and Mr.

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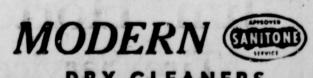
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Miss Van Hoose and Mr. Bendy greeted the guests and presented each to the honoree and to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pickens. Mrs. Lightfoot directed each the register, which was placed uton a table, decorated with a white pheasant and an arrange ment of pink carnations and Bells of Ireland, Miss Couth assisted guests in registering.

Mrs. Nash directed guests to the refreshment table covered with a of white Maderia cutwork cloth un-Gorman, Kay Culbertson, Juan derlaid with pink, An arrange ment of rink gladiolus and Bells on Todd, Judy Chambless, Mitzi of Ireland, flanked with white Sue Davis, Kathryn Fields, Kay lighted tapers in silver candelabra, was used for a centerpiece. Daint pink nepkins, imprinted in gold with the names of the honoree and her fiance, Mr. John C. Davis o Yokum, completed the pink and white theme. Frosted lime punch white cake squares, decorated i pink were served. Crystal and sil ver appointments were used. Mmes. Bendy and Woody presided, assisted by Miss Henderson.

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#### Mrs. Ed T. Cox Hosts Luncheon For S S Class

Mrs. Ed T. Cox was hostess last Wednesday to members of the T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church for their monthly covered dish luncheon and business meeting at her home, 703 South Dau-

Mr. Cox gave the invocation. Fellowing the meal a short business session was held, presided over by Mrs. Minnie Love.

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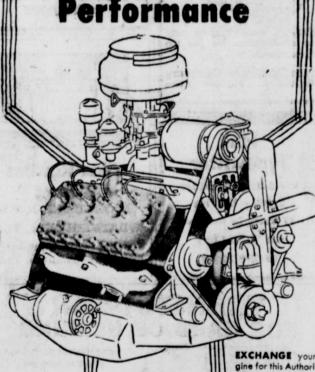
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