RISING STAR

COMPL ON

IS REPORTED

A new completion in the East

land County area was announced

It's the No. 3 Robert A. Sone

put down two and a half miles

tion 25, ETRR Survey, by Jack

Hailey.
The well was completed for 40

barrels of 38 gravity oil per day

on pump from 30 perforations at

W. H. Green et al. Abilene, No. 1 M. C. Lauderdale, 410 feet from

north and west lines of the south-

east quarter of section 58, block 6,

T&P Survey, is location for a 2,-400-foot wildcat one mile south

of Wayland in Stephens County.

Cutting Horses

To Compete At

Graham's Rodeo

A cutting horse contest will be

feature of the annual Possum

Because of the number of en-

hores at each show, with the final-

fee also will form part of the prize money, which will be divid-

ed 80 per cent in the go-rounds

and 20 per cent in the finals.

Zearl Williamson of Graham and

Foster Richmond of Olney are in charge of arrangements for the

contest. Douglas B. Mitchell of

Fort Worth, secretary of the National Cutting Horse Association, will conduct the event.

For Thursday At

Hamner Chapel

Hill Rites Set

Kingdom Roundup which will be

Total depth was 1,159 feet.

Also reported today:

Casing was set at 1,154 feet.

1.114-19 feet.

northwest of Rising Star in Sec-



Regardless of the final outcome of the Eastland Court controversy, Eastland and other counties are indebted to our State Senator, Wayne Wagonseller. At this moment it appears that our court is safe—that no change whatever will be made. And while many Eastland and Stephens - county citizens have been working in an effort to save this court, by de-feating Mr. Burkett's bill, Senator Wagonseller is due much credit his activities.

as one man said Tuesday, "If are to save our court, and I chink we shall, Wayne Wagonseller will be largely responsible."

Which indicates that our State Senator is really representing the voters of the Senatorial District, to our way of thinking, and he will accept our sincere thanks.

and beautifying, may be seen on every hand. The recent rain was and is responsible for most of this good work, People have something to work for-something to look forward to. A panaramic view of our economic horizon isn't the most beautiful we have ever seen though it is not too bad. It will take a little time to get everything back to normalcy, but we are working over-time in an ef-fort to bring this about.

Farmers, at least most of them. will likely make some kind of a crop this year, and that is more than they have done in recent years. Stock growers are still suffering to some extent, for feed is high and cattle prices are low.

They have plenty backbone, nerve and grit and you may expect them to overcome whatever difficulties may arise. They are men of the true western type and you may expect them to win in the end. You may knock them down, just as this drouth has done, but you need not hope to keep them down.

Businessmen are feeling better for when we have plenty water in Eastland county and all West Texas, people may be expected to increase their purchases. Business has never dropped to an unprecedented low here, though sales have been curtailed to such an extent that businessmen were beginning to feel the pinch.

Yet we notice today that new businesses are going in and others are to follow. We note many improvements, and all this would indicate that our economic struc-ture is being built on a solid

We enjoy thinking of Eastland as an industrial city, and we have reason for this. Few cities the size of Eastland have a larger payroll. A number of outstanding and popular articles are manufactured here. Our natural resources are raried, but that is to our advan-We have oil and gas, we we sand and an assortment of clays that seem to attract manu-

facturers. Climatic conditions are almost perfect, and from an agricultural oint of view we rate with the point of view we rate best. Almost any crop that can be grown in the temperate zone can

This country is ideal for the production of poultry. Turkey growers find their business profitable, and there is plenty room for expansion. The same may be said with reference to poultry, whether one goes in for hens, eggs

Lets take what we have and do the very best we can with it. and we may expect real prosperity.

Research Can Go Too Far-Sometimes!

Gary Westher, a college student at Binghamton, N. Y., took his classwork seriously — and it al-most landed him in jail.

He had to give a report on court proceedings to his law class. So he purposely had himself arrested for overtime parking.

Gary tried to make a test case of it. He maintained he had found a loophole in the statutes. The

judge told him he was wasting everyone's time, as the law w a s toolproof.

ECONOMY WINNER! MeGRAW MOTOR COMPANY

Hot Weather Due Through Next Sunday

The possibility that the Eastand County area might receive showers today or tomorrow was hinted in the morning forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Continued fair, windy-and hot -weather was in the offing for the Wednesday and Thursday period, the weather men said.

The predicted high temperatures for both days will be about 100 degrees. Tonight's low will be a

warmish 75 Widely scattered thundershowers were forecast for this afternoon, tonight or tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and warm was the outlook for the North Central Texas area. Scattered thundershowers Thursday and in northwest portion Wednesday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and hot. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday."

And little change in the current weather picture was due for the period from today through Sun-day, according to the U. S, Wea-Repairing, painting, rebuilding ther Bureau's outlook for the May 27-May 31 period:

East and Central Texas: Temperatures 2-5 degrees above normal, normal minimum 62-73, maximum 89-94. No important temperature changes. Light to locally moderate rain, with widely scatlate in week.

Storm Sufferers Are Assisted By **Local VFW Post**

Post Commander Carl H. Mills of Karl & Boyd Tanner Post No. 4136, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has received the following letter from Texas Department Commander, J. U. Foster, of the VFW:

"As you well know stark disasperty damage.

through heroically-in man-power and in financial assistance to vic-tims. Our comrades of those cities are still working around the clock to relieve suffering and want,

authorized the expenditure of \$5.000 for Waco, of which \$2,500 has already been forwarded, and gelo, this having been mailed to-

"More financial help is needed. Your post is hereby requested to dig down into your relief funds to help our San Angelo and Waco posts during this emergency. Too, your post is invited to make an appeal to the public through both the press and radio for donations to a special disaster relief fund to be used in those two cities.

"Send your donations direct to Department of Texas headquarters, P. O. Box 976, Austin, indicate any preference as to where the funds from your post are to





HAIR-RAISING STORY-Mrs. Patay Lee Hubbard, of Paramount, Calif., had a full head of hair until her husband gave her a crew cut with a butcher knife, right, and left her with little more hair than her son, Jimmy, 8 months old. Mrs. Hubbard says her husband thought she was "stepping out" with other men. Mr. Hubbard wasn't available for comment, but his wife says "this is the last straw," and says she plans on divorce.

TOURIST TRAFFIC IS REALLY BIG BUSINESS' IN LONE STAR STATE, ENGINEER DECLARES

Texas Chamber of Commerce in onomy.

Greer said. \$333 million was spent by 8½ million visitors who traveled by has you well know stark disasting that tourism was big business of exter in the form of raging tornadoes in Texas, representing one of the larger industries in the state. It is the state of \$100 million since World War gelo and Waco with more than 120 dead and millions of dollars in protection was big business. It is the state of \$100 million since World War However, he said that last year there were 8 per cent fewer visit-maintained streets serving as trunk in the state of \$100 million since World War However, he said that last year there were 8 per cent fewer visit-maintained streets serving as trunk in the state of \$100 million since World War However, he said that last year there were 8 per cent fewer visitors who left 12 per cent less mon-Foreign Wars posts have come know that 96 per cent of the tour- and bring urban highways up to industry.

econory of travel and the good ening and strengthening some lack of adequate revenues.

The total appropriations for the Highway Department is \$120 million a year, which is obtained largely from gasoline taxes and the sale of license plates. However, with the present distribution of the highway dollar, only about 50 per cent of the road user's tax-Comrade, this is urgent. Act im- es finds its way into the highway ediately."

fund. The highway dollar has
The local VFW post is respond-

spent on all types of recreational tely renovate its highway system. tered afternoon thundershowers travel in Texas last year, D. C. This program would provide for Greer, State Highway Engineer, Texans a modern, safe, and ecorevealed in an address to the 27th nomical transportation system and Annual Convention of the East insure a continued prosperous ec-

safe and speedy transportation to Out-of-state tourists s p e n t cross-country motorists, nearly \$378,844,000 in the state of which three times this number is needed. Last year 129 miles of these fourlane highways were built at a cost automobile. Greer reminded the of something like \$25 million. We Chamber of Commerce officials have built over 300 miles of city that tourism was "big business" streets including 50 miles of exists in this country travel by personal conveyances. Therefore, the \$330 million. However, it is our and three granddaughters. highway system is the very back- trunk highways which are in the bone of the recreational travel most critical condition. These afternoon funeral for Mr. Motes industry.

most critical condition. These afternoon funeral for Mr. Motes trunk highways are the very nucle-These millions of out-of-state us, the heartbeat if your please, vert, Richard Tucker and Fred

has approved \$2,000 for San An- way system. He continued that the highway system would include widroads found in Texas were a great 200 inadequate bridges along with drawing card for tourists. Greer widening, improving sight distanwarned, however, that unless ade- ces, and rebuilding and resurfacquate funds were obtained from ing these roads. It would also in some source, Texas highways clude the construction of sufficient would no longer be an asset in cross-country four-lane divided attracting tourists. We are permitting the goose that lays the golden sent the most crucial problem, conegg to be slowly strangled for sequently, these improvements should be given top priority in financing and planning. To completely rehabilitate and modernize our rural trunk highways will cost a little over \$1 billion. In addition, we now have around 20,000 miles of FM roads but should have twice this mileage to properly serve our rural inhabitants. These additional

FM roads will cost \$230 million. Greer added that the people of Texas have an investment of over

College Station recently. This is nearly three times the total income from the cattle industry,

\$1 billion in their highway system (Continued On Page 6)

Faircloth Rites Scheduled for This Afternoon

Funeral rites will be held in Ranger at the First Baptist Church this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for Jeff D. Faircloth, 91-year-old retired farmer and stockman, who died at his home on Stephens Avog nue in Ranger Tuesday morning.

the church, will officiate during goods. Interment will be in Evergreen

Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mr. Faircloth had been a mem

ber of the Baptist Church for 54 years. He had been a long-time Texan and prior to moving to Ranger several years ago, he had ansas, 80,300. made his home at Kasa, Texas. He us born in Georgia on Nov. 21, last year, BLS said there were

Prior to his death Tuesday, Mr.

He is survived by his wife, the former Leona Jane Hand, whom he wed back on March 1, 1891.

Other survivors include three sons, Vance Faircloth of Texarkana, J. D. Faircloth of Refugio, Gid Faircloth of Jal, N. M., and three daughters, Ernestine Martin of Refugio; Ida Mae Hunt of Kasa, and Anna Belle Brown of Kan-

Ex-Resident Dies In Abilene This Morning

Funeral services for Scott Motes, 83-year-old Abilenean and former Eastland and Stephens County resident, will be held in Abilene Saturday afternoon at the Highland Park Church

Mr. Motes, who had extensive land holdings in Eastland County in the Cheaney area, died this morning at 6 o'clock in Abilene. He had been in failing health for several years.

maintained streets serving as trunk Curing the oil boom back at the his department is receiving applihighway routes. It is estimated turn of the 20s. He had been a cations for appointment to the "In both cities our Veterans of ey in our larders than in 1951. We that to eliminate city bottlenecks resident of Abilene since that time. position of Texas Highway Patrol-His survivors include one dauthe prescribed standard will cost ghter, Boyd Wisdom of Abilene,

Planning to attend the Saturday

M.P. In Kerea

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN KOREA- Pvt. Roy F. Dennis, whose wife. Maxine lives on Rt. Gorman, recently arrived in Military Police Battalion.

The 772nd, one of the oldest MP units in Korea, is responsible for the railway security of all UN supplies in Korea.

Private Dennis entered the Ar-

my last October and received basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. A former student at Ranger Junior College, he was a boiler fireman for the Phillips Petroleum Co., in Porger, before entering the

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Dennis Sr., live on Rt. 3, Gor-

A. D. Jenkins Is C. C. Secretary At Rising Star

The Rising Star Chamber Commerce board of directors Tuesday employed A. D. Jenkins of Rising Star as secretary-manager of the organization.

Jenkins replaces the late J. F. Roberts n who died May 14.

Jenkins had farmed and ranched in the Rising Star area before joining the Chamber of Commerce

staff during the past year.

Directors at the meeting also discussed plans for providing facilities for staging a rodeo in Rising Star.
Bill Button is Chamber of Com-

merce president.

Little Items Of **Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McFatter, received a special award in Annual ROTC field day ceremonies, at Tarleton State College, recently. Charles received the silver numer-

AREA PLANTS SHOWING GAIN IN WORKERS

n the Southwest has risen nearly 5 per cent in the last year because of increased defense production Rev. Ralph Perkins, pastor of and more demand for consumer

reported that factory employment Cemetery, Ranger, with Morris reached 753,700 at its last tabulation in March, up 34,800 in a year. Texas, with 437,900 factory workers, accounted for more than half of the total.

Louisiana was second with 152,-000; Oklahoma, 83,500, and Ark-

significant employment gains in the apparel, metals, transportation Faircloth had been in ill health equipment, machinery, paper, chemicals and ordnance industries. Said Brunswick A. Bagdon, Southern regional BLS director in Atlanta, Ga:

"Although continued defense production accounts for much of the expansion, strengthened consumer demand for many goods and the reduction of high inventories are in evidence.

"The lumber industry, which has experienced difficulties since the fall of 1951, reported the only significant loss—off 6,700 from year ago levels."

In Texas, average hourly earnings of factory workers were up 1c between February and March to reach \$1.64 per hour. That figure was still 4c below Oklahoma's \$1.68 hourly top for the Southwest. Hourly earnins average \$1.53 in both states in March a year ago.

More Highway Patrolmen Are To Be Chosen

Homer, Garrison, Jr., Director. of the Texas Department of Pub-Mr. Motes left the Eastland area lie Safety announced today that

Applicants must be males between the age of 21 and 35 years. nclusive; not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighing not downgrade, headquarters said it less than 2 pounds or more than Austin. 31/2 pounds per inch of height.

A high school education or its Texas since September. The June equivalent is necessary and the call was for 1,749 men, and May applicant must be a citizen of the for 2,823, now almost filled. Gorman Boy Now applicant must be a citizen of the United States and a resident of Texas for at least a year immediately prior to application. In addition, they must satisfactorily er where possible. pass an exhaustive character and mental examination

way Patrol, Austin, for application blanks immediately.

Jury Selection Gets Under Way In 91st Court

A case styled H. C. Bowers vs H. C. Kiser, a suit for damages, and set for trial today will likely be called before today's session is completed in Eastland.

Jurors called for 9:30 a.m. began arriving long before that hour. Many of them were farmers and it is very necessary that they be in their fields at this time, they claimed. Without exception, these farmers were excused by Judge Collie.

It was pointed out however. that with 50 men to choose from, it should not be difficult to get a jury of 12 without taking farm-

Eastland Boy Making Good In **Army Air Force**

Elton G. Hogan of Eastland, AFROTC student at North Texas State College, Denton, Texas will attend an Air Force ROTC Summer Camp from 22 June 1953, to 19 July, 1953, at Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, New Mexico.

The Summer Camp portion of the four year AFROTC program comes between the cadets' junior and senior years and is designed held in Graham four nights, June to introduce the future Air Force 24 through 27, Last year's conofficer to life on an Air Force test drew 27 entries.

Cadet Hogan, along with cadets tries expected, the first go-round from other schools and colleges will be held beginning at 8 a.m. throughout the country will undergo a 188 hour training program will be seen in the rodeo, four with primary emphasis on the main weapon of the Air Force, the air- ists appearing of course on the craft, and its place in the Air last night, Development of A \$300 purse is offered by the rodeo and \$20 of the \$25 entry leadership qualities, and training in military courtesy, discipline, and

State's Draft Call Quota For July Is Chopped

With a July call for 1,268 men state draft quotas are still on the

The figure is the smallest in

Draft boards were told to fill the July call with men 20 or old-

Local quotas for July will be mailed by June 1. Quotas for July Those interested young Texans physicals will be mailed May 27.

The requested to write directly to Less than 50 of the 137 local are requested to write directly to Less than 50 of the 137 local W. J. Elliott, Chief. Texas High-boards will receive physical examination calls in July. Only 1,125 men are scheduled to be sent for

in May.

LEFT TO DIE IN WOODS—Beverly Bradley, 2, lost two days in rough timberland, and rescued after being spotted

by a search-helicopter, is examined by Dr. John T. Kaye, at St. Joseph-Lloyd hospital, in Menominee, Mich. Sheriff Ed-ward Reindl said it was "impossible" that the child had

Hill, who passed away at home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L Edwards, in Miami, Arizona, last week, will be conducted from the Hamner Funeral Home in Eastland at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday). Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor of First Methodist Church will have charge of the services.

Applicantions will be received physicals that month, 2,678 less and processed up to midnight, June than in June and 3,733 less than Mrs. A. L. Edwards, of Miami, Arizona, a sister, Mrs. H. P. Breis-ford, Sr., Fort Worth and f o u r grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Bruce Pipkin, Earl Conner Jr., Russell Hill, Clifford Wilson, Burges Downtain Clifford Wilson, Burges Downtain and E. Woody.

Lions Club Wil **Entertain Wive**

Eastland Lions will aid in uniforms for the high school A Capella Choir, and in a very substantial manner. The uniforms will cost between \$400 and \$450, and are badly needed. The club voted, at their meeting Puesday, to contribute \$200, trusting that some other friend will raise a similar amount.

The meeting was attended, with

several visitors present.

Members were urged to get rea-Members were urged to get ready for next week's meeting which will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the usual meeting place. At this time Liops are urged to bring their wives. Other than a good dinner, a splendid trogram has been arranged for their enjoyment. Officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

Announcement was also made of the election of O. L. Stamey of Cisco, as District Governor. The Eastland Club has been working in his behalf and are well pleased with the outcome of the election.

Frank Crowell furnished the program, a good picture, depicting

program, a good picture, depicting the growth and development of our forests and the lumber indus-



SAILORS JOIN BATTLE FOR DRY LAND—Sailors and naval reservists work at top speed to erect sandbags against threat of the flooding Sabine River, at Orange, Texa s. More than 15,000 volunteers placed a quarter-million sandbags as a barrier to protect the city.

Charles received the silver numeral "2" showing that he has two semesters of meritorious service in the Wainright Rifles, crack drill a few hours before she was found. "And I don't think that a few hours before she was found. "And I don't think that company."

Kasiland Telegram

casuland County Record established in 1931, consolidated Aug. 81, 1951. Chronicle established 1887, Telegram established 1923. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Marines Keep

Wounded Vet

Out of Korea

Thalassites, wounded three times

in Pacific fighting, volunteered to

His twin brother Lennie, was

everything we've got," he added.

in his home town as non-commis

ROAD WORK

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Four

youngsters, including a new baby,

keep Mrs. R. E. DeStefanis so

Couples Using Smaller Gems, Survey Shows

With American women still economy-minded, the average diamond solitaire sold in 1953 will be one-quarter of a carat or smaller, according to results of a poll But the Marine Corps wouldn't

of . S. jewelry manufacturers.

This is considerably smaller the handsome Greek - American. than the size of the "rock" generally worn in engagement rings brothers. 15 and 20 years ago. In those days a gem weighing between onehalf to one full carat was the average, and was considered modest. an Air Force jet over Korea. Two

During the past five years, however, the average diamond weight dropped to 33 points of a cargt, one carat equalling 100 points, and is now levelling off at approximately 25 points. This attributed entirely to the effects of inflation, help and I am experiencd." since the diamond remains the "queen of gems" and "a girl's best friend," jewelers point out.

As compensation to brides, designers have come up with a bit of jewelry magic that is making a big hit. The emphasis is now on what is called the illusion-type setting, made of the white precious services at the Marine base heremetal, palladium, in order to give and get married. the gem the appearance of being larger than it actually is. Newest of the precious jewelry metals, palladium has the same whiteness as its sister-metal platinum, but costs about the same as gold.

The illusion setting consists of four high prongs set in a highly-rolished metal base and joined on top by a metal rim. The metal base her wash. acts as a mirror, reflecting light onto the diamond to increase its mounting, it is estimated that a She suggested family councils natural fire and thus make it look diamond seems twice its actual to share fun and ideas as a method is enhanced more in a white metal lillusion setting.



Food Sense - Not Nonsense

Science Erasos Pellagra

It is difficult to believe that not too long ago, spring and gay eq.1.4ts are not the one and tame thing for all people. To some, spring meant ness, a derrible illness known as pellagra which struck in the spring

illness, a dorrible illness known as pellagra which struck in the spring and fall.

Late in the 1930's, scientists found that those who suffered with pellagra, long known as our chief disease caused by a lack of nutritious food, responded to one of the newly-discovered B vitamins — NIACIN. Today, pellagra has all but been erased from America. This modern miracle has been accomplished by vitamin B enrichment of bread and cereals, teamed with a public health program.

In certain areas where the diet was once exceedingly poor, pellagra was fairly common. Usually it was not recognized except in advanced stages. Such symptoms, linked with serious niacin shortage, included covere irritations of skin exposed to sunlight, intestinal disturbances, and nervous disorders. Some cases resulted in confinement in mental institutions and even death.

Early symptoms of niacin shortage usually do not present a clear-cut picture and need the attention of the physician. Although pellagra was often the heritage of the poor, it may occur in mild forms to rich and poor alite, even today. Those persons who have peculiar food likes and dislikes, or who follow freak food fads, or who limit their diet to foods of low nutritive value are courting trouble.

Pellagra, like diphtheria and smallpox—miseries of a past generation—must be prevented by constant vigilance. Getting your daily niacin need not be left to chance. To get those niacin-sparked foods, eat plenty of meat, dried peas and beans, spinach, and eggs plus generous amounts of enriched or whole grain bread and cereals. Requirements for enriched read furnish about one-fifth of the daily niacin allowance. Prevention pellagra is a pleasure — good cating the right way.

Teen-Agers Need To Feel That They "Belong"

"We ought to hit the Reds with Miss Stella Scurlock director of the National Council on Family But instead of going back, Tha- Activities, believes the need of lassites has agreed to settle down "belonging" is the most importsioned officer in charge of special ant characteristic of the teen-ager. ceptance in our grown-up world

> club convention that "we deny youth an adequate sense of ac-

thing that can be done for youth is to make them feel that they belong to you, to each other and to at Bastrop State Park. their community," she added.

together.

Quail Comeback Seen Probable

Officials of the Texas Game and Fish Commission, noting exceptional interest in Texas' depressed quail population at the annual game warden schools, assured the field men that public cooperation definitely can expedite Miss Scurlock told a women's rallying the bobwhites.

Warden concern over the quail and a dignified participation in problem, which became acute during the prolonged drought which "The most important single apparently reached its peak last

on proper conditions, which mean's larger. Since the beauty of a gem size in a palladium or platinum of knitting the family more closely food, cover and water," said the Assistant Director of Wildlife Re

storation. "These may be provided dens, many of whom have distin- a favorable habitat for the fleet ector said the quail very likely will by nature or they may be provid-guished themselves for conserva-ed by the very civilization which tion and restoration efforts, can has created so many bardships for do. has created so many hardships for do a good job working directly ing sport. uail as well as all species of wild- with the populace. They may help ife.

With this food, cover, and water vailable and adequate when conferred effort extended to the once prolific quail areas, the Assistant Dirreproduction." quail as well as all species of wild- with the populace. They may help life.

sary brood stock will be found a-

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane







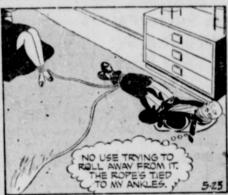














By V. T. Hamlir

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



















By Merrill Blosser ALLEY OOP





















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White house paint \$2.79 gallon, Reed's Upholstering Shop, 208 W.

FOR SALE: Evaporative Coolers, all sizes installed. Hamner Appli-

OR SALE: Phileo Television ts, with Golden Grid Tuners Intalled. Hamner Appliance Store. FOR SALE: Sweet potato slips, Porta Rican. Dick Pennington Gorman Highway 8.

FOR SALE: I have some bargain. in city property and farms. before you buy. R. S. Hill, 205 E. Main

FOR SALE: Equity in our 41/2 room home. Call 419-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Residen ce at 508 Bassett, Phone 53-W.

FOR SALE: Good used 26-inch bicycle. New seat and tires, \$15 See at Eastland Telegram Office.

FOR SALE: St. Augustine grass \$1.50 sq. yd., Poe Floral. International Combine with motor.

Grimes Bros., Eastland, Texas. FOR SALE: Fishing worms. Call Mrs. Wiley Harbin, South Bassett. FOR SALE: Spanish goats, 35

Big Wethers, 50 Nannies. Herman Jordan, Rt. 1, Eastland. FOR LEASE: 20 acre tract and 140 acre tract only 370 feet from gas well that blowed in on the Thompson lease, 6 ½ miles east of Eastland. Contact A. E. Fox, Box 485, Eastland.

FOR SALE: Blond cocker spaniel. Girl's 26-inch bicycle. Reasonab le Phone 619. 612 S. Seaman.

FOR SALE: All sizes Evaporative coolers, also pumps, switches, fitt-ings and pads. Western Auto As-

FOR SALE, CHEAP: Lumber, various sizes and lengths, mostly short. It's sorted out so you can see what you are buying. Also one kitchen cabinet, sink, wall case, • NOTICE

• HELP WANTED

147 or 224, Ranger.

HELP WANTED: Saleslady for ready-to-wear department. Burrs

SALESMAN WANTED ATTENTION MEN! Many men you can't lose. B stephenville, Texas. themselves in a business of their own due to the lack of capital. Let

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FOR SALE: Spencer home, 502 FOR RENT: Downtown upstain S. Hillcrest. Phone 650-W after 5 apartment, newly decorated, fur apartment, newly decorated, furnished. Bills paid \$45 month.

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FOR SALE: Paint Sale this week. FOR RENT: Furnished spartment. Phone 9520. Hillside Apartments. FOR RENT: One and two bedroom

apartments. 612 Plummer. FOR RENT: Four room apartment, cheap. Call 394-J.

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room also tomato plants for sale. 114 E. Hill.

FOR RENT: Small house, hardwood floors, garage, garden, chicken house, \$35 per month — 209 S. Maderia.

FOR RENT: Duplex apartment, 4 rooms and bath. 406 S. Seaman St., A. H. Johnson,

FOR RENT: Cool south apart ment, bills paid. 207 S. Walnut. FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished, vacy of home. Phone 465.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, rooms and bath, air conditioned, 302 East Main.

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished apartment, 1001 S. Bassett.

FOR SALE: At cost. New No. 62 FOR RENT: Three room apartment. 404 South Bassett.

> FOR RENT: Small house, 2 rooms and bath. Call 109 after 5 o'clock, or write Mrs. Eunice Sellers, Rt. , Abilene, Texas.

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom. 414 S. Lamar. Phone 669-J.

FOR RENT: Downtown upstairs apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, \$47.50 month, bills paid. Phone 692.

FOR RENT: Furnished 5 room nouse, close in. 209 W. Patterson. FOR RENT: 5 room modern house \$30 month. Morton Valley, hone 751-J-4.

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WANTED: Do you need a water well drilled? If so write G. W. Griffin, Olden, Texas, or phone 501, Eastlend.

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County Judges And Commissioners Learn About West Texas' Greatest Industry—Oil and Gas Production

The ill effects imports and inadequate oil prices are having on decrease in Texas reserves this the West Texas economy were outlined Monday for West Texas County Judges and Commission-er's Association by R. F. Windfo-hr, Fort Worth, president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas As- last.'

ociation Windfohr said, "oil, West Texas' leading industry, was either being produced or hunted in every West Texas county and that any-thing which has an adverse effect on the industry will also have an adverse effect on the economy of the state and its political sub-div-

"Oil in the ground and surface installations to service this oil adds to your taxable values and this is a subject which I have found to be close to the heart of a normal county judge," Windfo-

hr said.
"I believe our tax payments in dicate that we are trying to be good citizens and under the conditions we now face we hope that you will be understanding of our problems," the Fort Worth oil man

Windfohr told the county officials that the gross income of producers had been large last year but that rising costs and taxes had reduced the net earnings below the year previous.

Declaring that oil is becoming harder to find, he pointed out that the industry spent almost half a billion dollars drilling for oil in West Texas last year and a third of the investment wound up in dry

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He said "conditions facing the

holes. He called attention to a net

oil men today were causing some 900 fewer wells to be planned for West Texas this year than

Windfohr praised, as a step in the right direction, recent announcements by major importing companies that they would cut back ness coverage. \$12. family group, their shipments of foreign oil into the U. S. where it competes with Texas output.

Windfohr said defense officials have cited the need for having an adequate domestic oil supply We must consider our ability to produce, possibly within our own national boundaries all of the oil needed to again fuel our

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billion dollars, down 2 per cent enced by the location of the farm from last year, according to a report by the Bureau of Agriculduction in expenditures can be extural Economics, of the U.S. Depeted this year on those farms partment of Agriculture. An in- that make large purchases of feed crease of 6 per cent in the volume and livestock, and reductions in of commodities market was more cash returns will be greatest on than offset by the lower prices farms whose products have dropreceived. In Texas farmers receiv- ped farthest in price since 1952 ed a total of \$229,588,000 from such as beef cattle. marketings in January and February of this year, as compared with \$260,548,000 received in the same period last year.

In general, prices received by farmers are expected to continue at a lower level this year than in Mass., which specializes in remove 1952, but production costs will ing paint and varnish by dunking remain almost as high as a year ago. This points to a drop in net farm income this year. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates a reduction of about a billion dollars in net income from last year's total of 14.3 billion, but still approximately a billion dol-lars above the post World War II low of 12.3 billion dollars receive ed in 1950. Any material change in present production prospect would change this outlook. Individual farmers' expense

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Instruments Filed

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James L. Anderson to Roy Park er, assignment of oil and gas leas W. L. Allen to W. S. Carter,

release of oil and gas lease.

Ruth Ed Allen to J. J. Hawkins, release of oil and gas lease. Gertrude B. Allen to J. J. Hawkins, release of oil and gas lease.

Ruth Ed Allen to Dick A. Jones release of oil and gas lease. Gertrude B. Allen to Dick Jones, release of oil and gas lea

Areljay Company to Dick Jones, release of oil and gas lease. Charles Allman to The Public,

proof of heirship. Etta Adkins to Crowell Lumber Co., MML.

Earl Blackwell, Sr. to Victoria H. May, deed of trust. * Ruby Benner Bond to Tom V. reeman, oil and gas lease. R. L. Barnhill to J. L. Pierce,

warranty deed. R. A. L. Boogan to Dick A. Jones, release of oil and gas lease. Edward C. Brewster to Dick A. Jones, release of oil and gas lease.

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John L. Burns to Dick A. Jones, release of oil and gas lease

Alida B. Butler to Dick A. Jonrelease of oil and gas lease. Hy Bird to Dick A. Jones, release of oil and gas lease.

Earl Bender to James S. Dye, warranty deed. Bessie Lee Bethany to Robert Holloway, warranty deed.

W. C. Cates to Lois A. Dunn, transfer of vendor's lien W. C. Cates to Lois A. Dunn,

release of deed of trust. Orville S. Caesar to Dick A. Jones, release of oil and gas lease. Stephen C. Clark to Dick A.

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Elizabeth Freyschlag to V. B.

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Jones, release of oil and gas lease. George H. Clifford to Dick A. Jones, release of oil and gas lease. Central Bank for Corp. to Premier Petroleum Co., release of deed

B. P. Cozart to Lee H. Yeager, release of deed of trust. Florence Delaney to Leona Holden, release of deed of trust.

Josie Durham to Gilmore Durham, warranty deed. J. Donald Duncan to Dick A. Jones, release of oil and gas

release of oil and gas lease.
J. W. Jackson to R. L. Mashburn, assignment of oil and gas Eva Dick to Cecil Alford, waranty deed.

Arnold F. Emch to Dick A. Jon-

Ray S. Kinard to Charles Sandler, MLC. Ray S. Kinard to First National

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release of vendor's lien.

Magnolia Pipe Line Co. to Magnolia Petroleum Co., MD. Jose M. Gallegas to Janie Kuy-W. L. Meadows, Jr. to H. R. kendall, warranty deed. Hamilton, MD. Bobby G. Grimes to Sylva Ann

W. L. Meadows to H. R. Ham-Grines, power of attorney. Curtis C. Goodson to Dick A. ones, release of oil and gas lease Malco Refineries, Inc. to B.

Frank Gaston, Sr. to The Public Huntington, release of leases. roof of heirship. B. A. Harrigal to C. R. White, es, release of oil and gas lease. Frank M. Hicklin to Dallie H. release of oil and gas lease. Chisholm, deed of trust. Edwin L. Morris to Dick A. Jon-

Hamilton & Sherman to H. Hamilton, assignment of oil and Hamilton & Sherman to H. R.

Leslie T. Fournier to Dick A.

ones, release of oil and gas lease.

First Federal 5 & L Assn., to

E. F. Stephens, release of deed of

Hamilton, royalty deed. Turner, royalty deed. Hamilton & Sherman to H. R. Hamilton, assignment of ORR. ner, warranty deed.

N. L. Ham to J. M. Flournoy, oil d gas lease. D. N. Heineman to Dick A. Jonrelease of oil and gas lease.

Arthur M. Hill to Dick A. Jones, or's lien. release of oil and gas lease. C. T. Hill to Dick A. Jones, reof oil and gas lease.

Louis W. Hill, Jr. to Dick Jones, release of oil and gas lease. Stanley Humphrey to Dick A. release of oil and gas lease. Jones, release of oil and gas lease. V. Z. Haven v. Fleming A. Wat-

ers, abstract of judgment. D. W. Henke to Walter Ziehr, release of oil and gas lease. Halliburton Oil Well Cementing to J. D. Lewis, release of

E. C. Johnston Co. to Jack D. Lauderdale, release of oil and gas

Ida Joyce to H. C. Fridge, Jr.,

First Bancredit Corp. to Laura Thorpe, release of MML. Bank, Cisco, deed of trust. George R. Kantzler to Dick A. Jones, release of oil and gas lease. Jay Kasler to Dick A. Jones, re-

Harry W. Knight to Dick A. Jon-

Kelley Oil Company to Mandell Field Supply Co., assignment oil and gas lease S. W. Lindsey to A. D. Thurman,

warranty deed. James Lay to Dick A. Jones, re-

A. N. Larson to J. D. Phillips, N. Larson to First Federal

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Arnold L. Seabourn to Maggie assignment of oil and gas Murry, warranty deed. Sidney K. Schiff to Dick Jones, release of oil and gas lease.

John B. Shethar to Dick A. Charles E. Main to Dick A. Jon- Jones, release of oil and gas lease. Whitney Stone to Dick A. Jon-Mark Millard to Dick A. Jones, es, release of oil and gas lease. Sulectra, Inc. to Dick A. Jones,

release of oil and gas lease. es, release of oil and gas lease.

Carl Murrell to A. M. Murrell, assignment of oil and gas lease. Dewey Smallwood to C. E. Orr, William E. Taylor to Tom Carl Murrell to Iru Murrell Freeman, oil and gas lease. J. H. Tidwell to Sears, Roebuck

Leola Myers Martin to L. War- & Co., MML. Phyllis F. Tittle to Dick A. Jonto es, release of oil and gas lease. Rudolph Kamon, oil and gas lease. E. C. White to Earl Blackwell, Lola V. Osborn to First Nation- Sr., warranty deed.

J. C. Wheatley to Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, assignment of oil al Bank, Cisco, transfer of vend-L. L. Oakes to Dick A. Jones, and gas lease. release of oil and gas lease.

Petre Company to Dick A. JonWagley, warranty deed. C. A .Williams to Anna Belle

Eldon C. Wilson dba Wilson L. J. Plynn to Dick A. Jones, Dist. Co. v. T. J. Stewart, abstract Earl H. Parmley to Chester L. Herbert G. Wellington, Inc. to Henderson, assignment of oil and Dick A. Jones, release of oil and

gas lease. J. D. Phillips to A. N. Larson (Wellington & Company to Dick A. Jones, release of oil and gas W. M. Poer to Bessie Rogers, lease.

Robert Winthrop to Dick A Pat Peak to T. H. Seay, war- Jones, release of oil and gas lease. Robert Wise to Dick A. Jones, Premier Oil Ref. Co. of Texas release of oil and gas lease.

J. D. Wiley to L. T. Toombs, oil J. D. Wiley to L. T. Toombs,

Lucille Wray to Mabel Harmon, warranty deed.

Marriage Licenses
The following couples were licensed to wed last week: Pearl Harned to Mamie May

Johnnie Lee Richardson to Mamie Ola Robinson. Ira Lee Rodgers to Mollie Dell

Probate F. L. Dragoo, deceased, application to probate will.

Suits Filed The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week: Joy Marr v. Thomas Grantham

Marr, divorce. Anna Holiman v. Edward C Holiman, divorce. Rachael Pauline Adcocke Dewey Adcocke, divorce.

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Shelton, foreclosure of mortgage Dorothea Mae Griffin v. Howard Ray Griffin, divorce.

Orders and Judgments

The following orders and judg ments were rendered from the 91s District Court last week: Faye Nell Lehman v. J. B. Leh

Faye Nell Lehman v. J. B. Leh man, judgment. State of Texas v. Doyle Gil more, order

ret, order. Rockwell Lumber Company Roy D. Townsend, appointment of

State of Texas v. Coe Owen Gar attorney for defendant cited by

W. Fred Butler v. Leona M. Butler, judgment.

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Much grassiand remains bare study by Raymond V. Lesikar of of effective cover, a mute indictthe bureau of business research of the University of Texas.

Optimism runs high in the Eastern half of the state. Good rains a r e being practiced vigorously, have fallen there in recent mon- yet the road to recovery will be

stock are making good gains. In in North Texas, wheat continues this rain-favored area field work to deteriorate for want of moisis progressing rapidly as the new ture. In the Plains area where the cent years, are confronted with moisture conditions are most critical, production prospects are fad-In portions of western Texas ing rapidly. Only the arrival of where surface moisture remains sufficient rainfall before the end short, range grasses are short. of April can rescue these pros-Some vegetation has started to pects. Rainfall in the broad fields between Amarillo and Fort Worth northwestern, western, and south- has been more abundant than on Panhandle counties are infested ern counties, but not enough to the Plains, but additional mois-

> Estimates by the Department of es bumper spring vegetable crop for Texas. The estimate places this season's crop average 47 per 34 per cent over the average for 1949-51. Sharp production increaes are expected for cucumbers, onions, tomatoes, snap beans, and strawberries. Vegetable crop con-ditions are particularly good in the irrigated sections of the state. In most other areas a general need for additional moisture prevails.

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"Well, I'm not. I liked Al a lot."

"Sure, I know, Kitty. See you later."

I crossed to the next cottage. "Because I have men."

"Because I have men."

WAITED a while, let her cool down, before I prodded her into talking again. "Do you want to the men why you told that little fib?"

"Because In her men."

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to Edward Fields, in recognition of his faithful service. He wished the remainder to be divided equally among Katherine Lane, Daniel chipped, rotting logs. Sally Ann Morrison and Christopher Witmer. walked a cross the leaf-crusted putting me off, just to make me in recognition of same. In witness earth and sat down on one of the whereof, he had hereunto signed logs.

his name, and it did look like Al's "I guess you're wondering why I burly script. It was the kind of took you so far." "Okay, tell me."

scrawled signatures that looked like Paul C. Cragsdale and Jerome Martin. No addresses. denly bitter.
"Not Dave f'iglds?"

greased in the hinges. "You me:
"Thanks," I said, "but I've got the dance?"

"I dropped in to tell you you're I to the new owner of High Hill, but I lie." I told that police captain was a seem to be a little late with the

howed surprice, she put her heart telling the cops he heard Dave go how Eddie is and he told us. But there's no dancing in the streets.

ing to the maintenance building say he'd lied just to protect my while we were getting ready to reputation. I was to say he'd been move Al and Eddie, and I knew it with me from a quarter to two till was much before 4 o'clock, the 4 a. m." be celebrating," she said sulkily, time you claimed you came back

from your walk. I knew you'd come out with it before too long-I knew you couldn't keep your teeth clamped on that fib."

"You're all wrong there. Don't think I'm owning up to the truth because my conscience bothers

up first. But after he had me softened up, he let me see he was worried about something, and when I "He said that after he took me

home from the dance, he went to his room, but he couldn't go to sleep. So about a quarter to two, "Because this is where a certain he got up and took a little walk fellow brought me," she said, sud- outside to make himself sleepy. He was out for about 15 minutes, then went back to bed. The Martin. No addresses.

Later 1 walked up tne cinder road to Chicken Alley. Sally Ann Prushnick's room was down at the earned, in Cottage 10. I stopped for a moment at No. 9 and knocked at Kitty Lane's door. "Come in," she said, lazily stretching out the words.

Lopened the door. "Oh it's Mornice. Well, he took me for a walk awful crime and tell the police she said. She waved a glass up Honeymoon Lane"-she faced So he decided it would be better at me. "Sit down—have a drink." around at me abruptly—"but not not to mention his walk, just so She wasn't drunk; just a little when you think he did." nobody would get suspicious. So "You mean it wasn't right after when the police questioned him, he said he was in bed all the time, he "No, it wasn't. It was yesterday slept all through the fuss, til about one in the afternoon. What

She looked at me to see how I was taking it, and rushed on. "I knew it, Sally Ann."
"You knew?" When Sally Ann next to him spoiled everything by out earlier. So that's what he took "I happened to notice you com- me out here for-he wanted me to

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assume the remaining portion.

I opened the door. "Oh, it's Mor-

"Sit down before I fire you."

"Some of us just phoned to see

"Haven't time-got to go. Just wanted to wish you luck."
"I guess you think I shouldn't

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glass or metal instruments with a conical-shaped insecticide container in the top and a light bulb wir-ed into the bottom. The insecticide is placed in the cone and vaporized by the heat generated by the

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Dr. Cox called these claims "completely misleading," a n d pointed to a March 27 statement released by the federal Interdepartmental Committee on Pest Control to back him up. The statement said:

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annual meeting. ,

CHICAGO — Wearing symbolic blue-flame crowns, Jean (left) and Joan McAllister reigned as queens of annual Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association convention here. They are shown with a model of an LP-Gas production plant. The "LP-Gas Twins—Miss Butane and Miss Propane"—are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McAllister, Waldorf, Md. More than 3,000 persons attended annual meeting.

GUN BACKFIRES

TWIN QUEENS

Scott, 26, got more than she bargained for when she walked into gained for when she police headquarters, took a gun police headquarters, and said, "I've from her purse and said, "I've just killed a man." She later explained she just wanted a night's lodging in jail. Police obliged, and also charged her with carrying a concealed weapon.

RACIAL OUESTION DROPPED LANSING, Mich. - Michigan has become the 14th state to remove the racial designation from its drivers' licenses. cide vaporizers used as fumigators.

Big 3 Program 4-H Club Work **Accepted Here**

The Big 3 of the National 4-H Awards Programs- Achievement, Citizenship and Leadership- offering 18 college scholarships val-uel at \$5,100, have been accepted by the State Extension Service for the current year.

In each program the highest ratng boy and girl are also awarded all-expense trips to both the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November, 1953, and to Washington, D. C., for National 4-H Club Week in March, 1954. The award donors are Achieve-

ment, Ford Motor Co.; Citizen ship, in honor of Thos. E. Wilson and Leadership, Edward Foss Wilson. The six Washington trips are provided by the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago. Other incentives for all-around

Achievement in 4-H activities are 16 trips to the Chicago Congress,

miniature statutes for two State winners and four medals for county winners. The Leadership program provides 8 trips to the Congress, gold watches to two State winners and two medals for couny winners

County Extension Agents will furnish complete information on

hese programs.

JEFFERSON'S TREES

KENT, O. — Evidence of one Thomas Jefferson's projects that didn't pan out can be found alongside the Jefferson cottage at Natural Bridge, Va., according to Martin L. Davey, tree expert. perimenting with silkworms, Jefferson imported mulberry trees on which they could feed. The trees still stand

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Miss Bettye Pickens Honored At Progressive Dinner and Shower

Mrs. Ben Hamner and Mrs. Or- winner of the Canasta prize. The an Earnest honored Miss Bettye honoree was presented

Game tables were used in seatcentered with a bride doll on a musical base. Each were laid with white linen cloths, and others were centered with bride's maids dolls, wearing lace hats filled with pink

The dining table was covered crystal wedding ring filled with pink daisies. Toward this, a minia-

Games of Pridge and Canasta followed the dinner. Mrs. Don Doyle was awarded high score Bridge prize and Mrs. Bruce Pipkin was

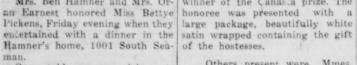
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Tuesday - Wednesday



ing the guests. The table, where the honoree and her mother, Mrs. W. B. Pickens, were seated was Neil Hurt, J. W. Eidson, James Edwards, Jim Kuykendall, Bill Hoffmann and Bob King.

Hospital Report

Patients in the Eastland Memwith a white satin floor-length orial hospical are Mrs. K. B, Tan-bride's cloth, which was caught up ner, medical; Norma Holiman, at one corner with a huge pastel surgical; Mrs. Martin Cleveland, bow, marking the place of a large Fort Worth, medical; V. A. Dunlap, Olden, surgery; Thelma Combs, Cisco, medical; Mrs. Gene pink daisies. Toward this, a miniature wedding party, composed of Young and infant son; Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Jack Germany, where she costumed dolls, was progressing. Denny, Olden, surgical, Mrs. A. and Mrs. Philips served the main Z. Myrick, Cisco, surgical; Mrs. H. R. Sullivan, medical; Ed Clark of Gorman medical.

Course, consisting of icel tea, hot rolls, and chicken spagetti.

The guests then went to the

Mrs. Tanner and Mr. Clark are eing dismissed today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prichard nd children, Bonnie and Holly of Casper, Wyo., were the Sunay guests here in the home of

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Miss Bettye Pickens Is Honored At Dinner Bridge By Hostess Duo

"It's a luncheon for Bettye, our

bride to be, When we sorority gals get together informally. May 23rd is the chosen

11:30 a.m., so don't be

beginning treat. Mildred will map the line of travel To Catherine's then Jenny's for

food and babble. Your remembrance need not be wrapped Just drop it by for displaying at the Collings' flat.

R.S.V.P. Sally' The first course, a tossed salad, was served to the guests upon ar-

Thelma rival at the Sayre home.

home of Mrs, Pill Collings, where they were served a strawberry ice cream drink, and viewed the lovely display of gifts for the hon-

Each of the homes visited were beautifully decorated for the ocrangement of painted daisies were year old. used on the table; In the Germany and epergne of white milk glass, filled with yellow snapdragons and of Ranger. Queen Ann's Lace, flanked by matching candlesticks holding yel-

A white daisy umbrella carried ut the shower theme in the Colings home. Favors were small

Those attending were Mmes. Bill Arther, Truman Brown, Bert Bar-

Tues. · Wed. · Thurs. May 26 - 27 - 28

She Stalked Her Claim to Everything on the Northern Iron Range! WOMAN of the





Honoring Miss Bettye Pickens, row, Bill Brown, Don Doyle, J.n. Honoring Miss Bettye Pickens, Fow, Bill Brown, Don Doyle, J.m. bride-elect of Mr. John Davis, of Yoakum, Mmes. Bill Collings, Jack Wards, Hubert Gage, Lejuene Hor-Germany, Roland Fhilips, and Frank Savre enertained members of the Beta Signa Phi Sorority with a progressive luncheon, Saturday, May 23rd.

Bill Leslie, Purl Lee, Bob King, Invitations decorated with sight Research Lith. Invitations decorated with pink Bruce Pipkin, Milton Perry, Luth umbrellas had been sent to each or Wilson, Bill Walters Jr., Bill of the members. They read: White, Victor Cornelius, W. B. Pickens and an out-of-town guest

LOOK WHO'S NEW

Mrs. John Beatty of Fort Worth,

the honoree, and the hostesses.



Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper are the parents of a daughter, born at 10 p.m., May 26th in the Ranger General hospital. She weighed six pounds and 13 ounces and has been named Rebecca.

The little girl has an older brocasion. In the Sayre home an ar- ther, W. H. Cooper II, who is one

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs ome the table was decorated with W. Y. Cooper, 604 South Seaman and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robinson

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cooper, 613 South Mulberry, and Mrs. Edith Trantham of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Young are hite umbrellas, topping the des- the parents of a son, whom they have named Max Lambert Young He weighed six pounds and eight and one half ounces, and was born May 24th in the Eastland Memorial

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Lambert of 505 South Ostrum, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Young of Weat'serford. Mrs. Donnie Reynolds of Eastland is the great grandmother.

Billy Brashier accompanied by Royce Womble is visiting here in t h e home of young Brashier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brash-

Sees No Marks. Releases Boxer

Maine welterweight, and lightweight champion, Hermie Freeman, faced the judge in municipal our; on a charge of assault and battery on his one-time manager William Cyr.

"Did you hit him?" 'asked Judge Edward I. Gross. "Judge, if I had hit him you'd now it,' 'replied Freeman.

Judge Gross looked at Cyr's un-"Case dismissed," he said.

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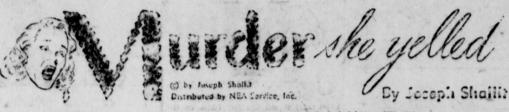
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if want to go through my whole cannot be made and all it was silly to run into Midge pened around 2:20 or a little after. What's the difference if he had an alibi running till 2 or 4?" It was silly to run into Midge through the moon Lane. It was sillier to be embarrased by it. "Uh, uh, now moon Lane. It was sillier to be embarrased by it. "Uh, uh, now we're both compromised," said we're both compromised," said cudden, Fields burried down the saily Ann behind me. Midge was stone. So I went testly window the

'I don't get it. But you sure sup-

ported him nobly."
"I premised. So I stuck by my promise. I never like to see anybody get in trouble for nothing. Anyway, I . . . well, I liked him-I mean, I liked him a lot. But this morning while I was coming out of the dining hall, he walked past me without saying a word. Just walked right past me, as if I was a-a telephone pole," she said, her voice suddenly getting louder, reathless. "But after I thought bout it, I though maybe he really eager lips subsided. She turned. hadn't seen me-you know how sometimes you go past somebody

ging her feet. "I know what you're unseeing parents who had brought thinking," she said peevishly. "You her up. Let them worry about think it means Dave did all that a scrat awful thing in the office. Well, Dave wouldn't hurt a flea. I caught her arm. "What's it all him." mean, he's a stinker and every-about now, what's it all about?" I "W to know he wouldn't do that."

You're just as bad as the rest rupt your-" of them," she bleated. "I never you to know"—she had worked up to a trot now to keep up with me— typing on those typewriters up in the only reason—is my name. I love Sally Ann, but I typing to find out if a certain document was typed on those ma—

"Personally I have "Well, don't be you're the third of that crack today."

"Trying to find out if a certain document was typed on those ma—

(To Be Co

By Joseph Shallit Con't want to go through my whole chines. Why?"
"So with Prushnick at the end." "Listen: While he was in there,

he said it was very important to Sally Ann behind me, Midge was steps. So I went to the window to standing up on the top of the slope, see what was up. shielding her eyes against the afternoon sun and scanning the "Yes?"
"Don't interrupt! Listen: Just a people in the water and along the few minutes ago, I saw him sneak bank. As we came out below her around the back of the recreation and to her right, Midge's head hall with a suitcase and out the turned, her eyes caught me, caught driveway, and a car that looked me again in a double-take, "Dan!" like one of those Stroudsburg taxis came along and he got in."
"No kidding!" started on the run toward me. "Yes! And you're such a smart aleck, I could strangle you." Three or four steps and stopped. The realization that Sally Ann was with me seemed to wash over Midge's face. Remarkably

She walked swiftly up the slope and... Well, we were supposed to go canoeing at 11, and I was kid, ridiculously sensitive, devdown there at the dock, and he astated by the slightest rebuff, andidn't even show up!" nihilated by jealousy, it wasn't my nihilated by jealousy, it wasn't my She went back with me, drag- fault, it was the fault of the stupid.

the flare of her eyes faded, her

thing, but I know him well enough said roughly. "You started to say something. Say it!"

I kept going at a good clip, and She jerked her arm away. Sally Ann bumbled along after me. "Never mind. Pon't let me inter-

"She'll wait. Now talk. Or shut saw a man yet who was worth up—do whatever you want."
wasting a page of my diary on. Her rounded little face swung wasting a page of my diary on. Her rounded little lace wasting a page of my diary on. around at me, her lips apart—she All of you—selfish, sneaking . . . around at me, her lips apart—she ithing I started couldn't hold her story even if grab and get away with. I want she wanted to. "Tell me—what "Of course."

Toxoplasmosis Is Under Study

believed to have struck every third person in the country is under study by doctors and scien-

tists in Syracuse, N. Y. Fortunately, the disease, toxo-plasmosis, is non-fatal for most adults. When strong, healthy per-sons get the disease the parasites are killed by antobodies which are

released into the bloodstream. The disease is most serious for new-born babies who have acquired the parasite from mothers infected during pregancy. Many infected babies are born prematurely and about a quarter die soon after birth. Mothers may be mentally retarded or develop blindness,

Research so far shows no cure for toxoplasmosis. Doctors are studying the still-mysterious malady at a toxoplasmosis laboratory set up at the Syracuse Medical Center under a \$7,000 grant from the U. S. Public Health Ser-

TOURIST-

(Continued from Page 1) which should be protected by in-errant planning for the future. Texas motorists have long enjoyed the benefits derived from an adequate highway system. However, they are fast approaching the forks in the roads. One leads to safe, modern highways while the other route offers unsafe and deficient roads. It will be up to the people to choose wisely the route

of their preference. Greer expressed his faith in the people rising to meet the highway problems by reminding the group that "history shows that Texans, in the past, have risen to meet and solve their highway transportation roblems, and our past speaks well for the future . .

Spencer, Joe Stephen, P. G. Wolozyn, Wayne Brock, A. F. Taylor, Garold Wingate, J. D. Parsons, Mae Gattis, Misses Opal Hearn, Lorretta Morris, Louise Snoddy and Nettie Thornton

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Miss Gladene Womack Is Honored With Brunch By Hostess Trio Miss Gladene Womack, bride- Womack. After registering in the

oree and her mother, Mrs. W. G. ed.

elect of Holman Lee, was honored Saturday morning when Miss Verna Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Whattable was laid with a black and Frances Cooper, Earl Conner Jr., ley and Mrs. Eldress Gattis entertained with a brunch, Saturder denim cloth and centered with yellow daisies and Bells of day morning in the Johnson home, abra. Refreshments of miniature

Others in the house party were Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. James Ward and Misses Ellen Whatley and Jessie Lee Ligon. Gifts, brought by the guests, were opened by the honoree and

MIDGE, you're a sweetheart."

hauled her on the gallop to the maintenance building. I ran up

the steps to the guard, sitting in-side the door. "Where's Healey?"

"Down there in one of thos; cab-ins." He pointed toward the men's

"Hurry," Midge called out, "You

"Go tell him Dave Fields has crammed. He's heading for a bus

or train station. We're going after

"Just tell him. Make it quick!"

Midge was already in the station

wheel, kicked the starter, and went

corching across the cinders to-

"I'm going with you only be-

thing I started," Midge said. "No

"Well, don't brag about it-

you're the third one in line with

(To Be Continued)

"Personally I hate you."

I jumped in behind the

"Which one's Dave Fields?"

want him to get away?'

ward the road.

"Of course."

I scooped up her arm and

Frances Cooper, Earl Conner Jr., Harold Durham, D. E. Frazer, Ea-gene Green, H. H. Hardeman, M. H. Hart, Charles Harris, Ruth Poe Herring, Marvin Hood, Edward Guests were greeted by Miss rolls, sand tarts, olives, pineapple Hooker, Ed Layton, Guy Patter-Johnson and presented to the hon-cherry sticks and coffee was serv-son, W. C. Robinson, Homer son, W. C. Robinson, Homer Smith, Wendell Sieber, D. H.

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