Men 20 to 45 And Not Registered Must Do So Feb. 16

Make Eastland Your **Shopping Center!**

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Eastland County's Own Progressive Publication For All The People

Dixieland Deb Queens Cotton Crop

No place like ho-hum, yawns Camille Anderson, Memphis charmer,

morning after her selection as 1942 Maid of Cotton. She'll be leav-

ing for nation-wide junket as King Cotton's attractive ambassador,

modeling cotton clothes appropriate for defense workers. Miss An-

Eastland county is to have a two associations into one associa-

expenses.

1. Eastland.

Ramsey, Rt. 1, Cisco.

WILL SUCCEED

new County Farm agent.

The appointment of Floyd

Abilene by W. I. Glass, Texas Ex-

tension service agent for District

The transfer is due to be made

Lynch has been stationed at

Anson the past four and one-half

Buried At Gordon

After Rites Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy

Adeline Mitchell, 82, who died in

Ranger Sunday, were conducted

Cook is being transferred to

Farm Loan Bodies

Are Consolidated

Into County Group

Loan Associations met at the

elected the following officers t o

as the loan committee: John B.

The new association will assist

Woman Is Buried

Funeral services were being con-

ducted Thursday at Hawley for

Mrs. Ellen Westbrook, who died

The deceased was a sister of

with farmers' problems.

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1942

CREASED ACREAGE OF PEANUTS IN COUNTY IS **URGED FOR THIS SEASON**

w demands upon agriculture. r to the "Pearl Harbor" incint the peanut goal for Eastland unty was set at 54,810 acres. use many of the foreign es of vegetable oil have rebeen cut off, the county asked to produce 79,834 acres of peanuts even though the irgest county acreage ever prouced was approximately 46,000 acres. Every farmer will feel that s his patriotic duty to cooperof production with a week. the increased acreage of will come an increase in

up to meet the increased airplane engines. Scarcity of vegetation of organic matter are ing factors to wind eroecially on lands planted nuts. Sandy soils in this sechave a tendency to become ingly dry and assume a texture or arrangement particles after peanuts are the Corpus Christi Public Schools In this condition they are susceptible to damage even al Education. gentle winds. Many farmers been giving much thought per simple conservation meas-

anut section of the country Morton Valley Meet

becoming the future "dust vl" of Texas. Some farmers in section have been increasing Teacher Association met Feb. 10 Cook as Eastland county agent, the Federal Land Bank, and the Shook, Troop 101, Cisco; Jack eir yields by the use of simple at 3:45 o'clock in the school audiservation practices, along with torium

application of fertilizers, withgreatly increasing the number song "Battle Hymn of the Repubacres cultivated. They have lic," followed by the Lard's Prayer Taylor county.

n producing more on the same repeated in unison eage. The following are some the simple practices that farm- district conference to be held in

are using in the sandy section Dublin, March 25-26. help control wind and water Mrs. Johnny Harrison presented years. He joined the extension serand maintain the fertility a play, "Pageant of the Seven vice two years earlier first being efficient manner, and at reduced Harry Grantz, Troop 49, Cisco.

a. Eight rows of peanuts are bin, J. C. Carter, T. L. Wheat, H. inted in alternate strips of not

The Morton Valley Study Club t Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the

Mrs. Pounds brought the lesson "What Shall We Do Next?" Mrs. J. C. Carter was appointed J. T. Gray, veterans' state serto bring the lesson at the next vice officer, will be at the sheriff's office on Friday, February Present were Mmes. Fay 20, it was announced here today. Crouch, T. L . Henderson, J. C. Anyone wanting information tuth Carter, W. E. Tankersley, War II, which will be different I .Tankersley, H. Adams, Cecile from claims for service in World ubanks, J. W. Harrison, Josie K. War I, will be answered by the Nix, C. R. Westfall, Jake Garrison service officer while he is in East-and J. B. Harbin.

Bundles for Congress May Open Up New Political Interest This Campaign Ranger; Will Mitchell, Mingus

By GORDON K. SHEARER
Correspondent
(UP)—Bundles
may change what
sed to be a very dull
gress unless he has reached an and deresting political year advanced age. There are several in Texas into an "open season" classifications. Aftr 30 years ser-

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Morton Valley Has

acceptance of propoganda that in ning at the age of 60 years. He these war times public officials can also be paid the annuity aft- and Howard Rogers, Gordon. their apathy by a storm of of an annuity available at ublic expression against congres- years of age.

ceive a pension upon leaving convice a retiring congressman would Lulled into security by general receive his annual payment beginould not be bothered with poli- er 15 years service, at the age races, the congressmen of 62. There is a provision also themselves stirred suddenly which makes the present worth

The Texas senators as well as term on March 4, 1907 (the 59th epresentatives are eligible for congress) could retire Jan. 1, 1943 and if he is 62 years old connally is and Sen W. Lee D'Daniel will be if he is re-elective rest of his life. If he had the rest of his life. If he had the

Changing conditions of the Ranger Youth Gets Promotion At A Naval Air Station

Emory R. Morrow of Ranger, who has been employed at the Corpus Christi NYA Defense Resident Center, was appointed recently by the Civil Service Commission to the Corpus Christi Naval Air ith the County War Board in Class, at \$4.32 a day, according practices that will give to information received here this

This young man, while assigned depletion of the soil. to the NYA Defense Center in Corpus Christi, received work exetion especially by wind perience at the Naval Air Station unless adequate practices and maintenance of airplanes and

Morrow was referred to this Center by the United States Employment Service. Besides the work experience which he received at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, he also attended related information and training classes taught by instructors furnished by

The Morton Valley Parent- Jones county, to succeed Elmo V.

The president announced the next Monday.

1. Contour farming and the niversary of the Parent-Teacher Cook has been Eastland county ming of all rows with existing Association. Refreshments of cake and cof- nels county where he had served fee were served to Mmes. Jake two and one-half years in a sim-

Garrison, Mary Crouch, J. B. Har- ilar capacity. Adams, H. C. Pounds, T. L. Hen-Adams, H. C. Pounds, T. L. Henderson, Joe Tow, Ruth Carter, Ce- Mrs. Mitchell Is cile Eubanks, J. W. Harrison, W. E. Tankersley, H. Tankersley, C. Westfall, Josie K. Nix, R. W. McCauley, John Jnes, Herman Foust, and Misses Avis Matthews Study Club Meeting Foust, and Misses Av and Pauline Hancock.

Service Officer To Visit in Eastland

from the First Baptist Church of Gordon Monday afternoon at three o'clock, with Rev. T. C. Jordon of Gordon conducting the services, assisted by Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ranger. Burial was in the Fox Mountain Cemetery, Carter, H. C. Pounds, Joe Tow, about claims for service in World, near Gordon, with Killingworth's in charge of arrangements. The decedent was born in Frank-

lin County, Georgia, Dec. 29, 1859 and had lived in Ranger a year. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Gordon.

Survivors include four sons, J. F. Mitchell, Gordon; Lee Mitchell, and Hubert Mitchell, Eliasville; and three daughters, Mrs. Belle Harmon, Hope, Ark.; Mrs. Minnie Clark, Carroll, Ohio and Mrs. Bertie Smith, Emmett, Ark. One brother, Tom aPyne of McCas-

kell, Ark., also survive. Active pall bearers at the services were Marvin Kay, Comyn; Raymond Mitchell, Baird; Elton Sister of Eastland Kinney, Strawn; Hugh Gist, El Paso; R. V. Robinson, Ranger

Eastland Boy Is Slapping Japs at her home there Wednesday. In Philippines

pensions.

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Only congressmen who served before the 76th congress are immediately eligible for pensions under the five year rule. The present session of Congress is the congress is the congress is the congress in the congress in the Congress is the congress in the C

BOY SCOUTS HOLD COURT HONOR

One Hundred and Twenty Attend Meeting Tuesday Night at Eastland.

One hundred and twenty scouts and scouters attended a court of honor in the First Christian church of Eastland last night at

R. D. Railey, District Advance ment Chairman, presided, with Scoutmaster Wm. Jessop acting

Gary L. Smith of Cisco, two Eastland Scouts, Dan Hightower of Troop 103 and Dan Collie of Troop 6, read anniversary week messages from Walter B. Head, National President, and Dr. Jas.

E. West, Chief Scout Executive. Highlight of the awards that followed was the presentation of an Eagle badge to Lieut. Robert R. Herring, formerly a Scout in Troop 12, Ranger. Lieut. Herring who was home on leave from his Washington post was awarded the badge prior to his induction into

Three Life Scouts made appli-The stockholders of the Cisco and the Eastland National Farm cation for Eagle rank. They were David Lee Jameson, Troop 12, Court House, in the 88th District courtroom, in Eastland Tuesday 49, Cisco and Bobby Joe Lamb,

the plan for consolidation of the tion, this to be known as the Jimmie Martin, Donald Norris, Eastland County National Farm Troop 53, Ranger; Wesley Walk-Lynch, present County agent of Loan Association, to serve East- er, Troop 12, Ranger; Billy Bob land and Stephens Counties, for Carswell, Bobby Wilson, Tommy was announced Monday night in Land Bank Commissioner of Hous- King, Eddie Jackson and Jay W. The plan was adopted without Jackson, Clyde Odom, Charles a dissenting vote. The proigram is Adair, Gene Underwood, Troop

> essary work, to maintain the re- First Class: Billy Arthur, Dan cords of the two associations, Collie, Charles Lucas, Billy Bra-

> National Form Loan Association, Life: Howard Treadwell, Franknamed as follows: W. R. Ussery, Basham, Harold Harkrider, Otis N. C. Ramsey, J. M. Daniel, Gro- Knox, Troop 6, Eastland; Bob ver N. Collins and A. F. Billman. Davis, Troop 101, Cisco; Homer follow the stockholders meeting Joe Tom Poe, Troop 49, Cisco.

Acorn Award: Bob Davis,

serve until the next stockholders Troop 101, Cisco. neeting: President, W. R. Ussery | Merit Badges: Noble Robertson, of Carbon; vice president, N. C. David Jameson, Joe Tucker, Jas. Ramsey of Cisco; directors, J. M. Croom, Dan Conway, Mace Oyler, Daniels, Grover N. Collins and A.
N. Billman.
The following members were Wood, C. M. Wyatt, Troop 29, named by the board of directors Carbon; O. W. Ford, Troop 49,

Rt. 1, Carbon; J. M .Daniel, Rt. Alternate members of the loan the Pledge of Allegiance to the ommittee were named as follows: Flag.

Him as OCD Head

After the invocation by Dr.

the service last fall.

Ranger; Bill Blackstock, Troop afternoon, Feb. 10, and adopted Troop 29, Carbon.

Other awards were as follows: Second Class, Audrey Rodgers, to eliminate duplicate and unnec- 29, Carbon.

After the approval of the stock- 101, Cisco; Robert Shaw, Billy agent six years coming from Run- holders present for the consolida- Morrison, Bobby Poe, Troop 49,

tion into the Eastland County! Cisco.

Herring leading the assembly in time at 6 p. m. or 30 minutes

La Guardia Favors 'WE SHALL WIN' IS NEW



H. La Guardia to take over the sented. protective side of civilian defense after the latter resigns as OCD percussions of Singapore were so

The Boy Scouts of America is elebrating its thirty-second birthday this week. This is an anniversary that the whole nation could well celebrate-celebrate with thanks in its heart that such an organization exists.

The aim and purpose of Scouting-character and citizenshipare the aim and purpose of every democracy. Without these two ideal qualities Democracy becomes a sham-dictatorship.

America was wrested from a wilderness by a determined people-people who had fine character; people who understood the resposibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship. Therefore it when one combined and stronger shier, John Jackson, Troop 6, of the Scout Movement, as exassociation could serve the two Eastland; Yancy McCrea, Carl pressed in the Scout Oath and counties in a far better and more Armstrong, Troop 101, Cisco; Law, should meet with such wide-Star: Marion Paschall, Troop spread approval in this country. citizenship. Scouting is American

-it is as American as Indian cori, as American as ice cream sodas. Americans accept Scouting the new board of directors was lin Swindell, Max Harvey, Fred because it is continually strengthening and invigorating democracy.

The board in a session called to Lee Hensley, Burkett Benskin, Abilene Cuts Down **Upon Store Hours**

ABILENE, Tex. (UP)-Daylight war time is going to shorten the work week for most Abilene business employes by three,

Merchants and business men at a meeting decided to open their Cisco; Bobby Prater, Bobby Todd, doors at 9 a. m. Monday after Gardner, Rt. 1, Nimrod; J. T. Poe, L. Y. Morris, Troop 6, Eastland. the clock is advanced an hour. The meeting closed with Lieut. But they will continue closing earlier than before the daylight time became effective.

32nd BIRTHDAY Additional CCC

sent \$15.00 home to their parents and saved \$7.00," said Murchison. send \$10.00 home and save \$8.00. had not even been deemed worthy This is, of course, in addition to of a reply by Lt. Gen. A. E. Perthe food, clothing, medical atten- cival. tion and training all members of

the Corps receive." application should do so at once, the enrollment will be on Feb. 20. State Department of Public Welfare. The office in this county is

Staff H. D. Club Conducts Meeting Synthetic Rubber Those attending the 1942 or-

Charlie B Stanford, Cisco, and liamentarian, Mrs. Tom Lowry. Demonstrations for 1942 are

out. It was stated, however, that the regular church service, would be held at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, March 8.

W. J. (Bill) Wisdom of Steph-land Hotel Wednesday night by enville is chairman of the 17th District convention,

Robbed Wednesday

ANTIQUE PIANO ON DISPLAY pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an illness of PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—A 177-land pital in Ranger after an i

DEFIANT CRY FROM THE **GARRISON IN SINGAPORE** BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 12 .-

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London Is Angry Over Singapore's Defeat By The Japs

Singapore disaster rocked Great of the Japanese, the British still Britain today and brought about held on at Singapore today, and a demand that Prime Minister sent out over the air the defiant Winston Churchill establish a cry of "We Shall Win." 'government of the National Union," in which the dominions an announcer at the close of and the empire would be repre-

Political and parliamentary refar reaching that Churchill was said to be contemplating a radio

address to the nation on Sunday. Spreading of the revolt against the government, as presently constructed, and against the war poliy and blame for the Singapore defeat appeared in the ranks of the Nationalist Liberal Party.

Enrollees Are

rector of the State Department of to catch the next words static be-Public Welfare, Austin, has just came so bad he could not be been advised by wire from the di- heard. When the channel cleared rectors Office in Washington, that he was reading yesterday's comthe pay schedule for members of muniques. the CCC has been changed, as of Feb. 1, 1942.

"For several years the members desperate counter attacks against of the CCC were paid \$8.00 cash, the Japanese, only one of which "Effective this month changes al- Japanese demands for unconditionlow the boys to get \$12.00 cash, al surrender of all Malayan forces

great need for applicants for the Win" came through. CCC. Texas is being called upon for over 3000 new men this month situation was extremely grave, a and every boy who desires to make spokesman at London said today. Application should be made to the ocal office in each county of the in the Eastland National Bank Building.

the Corps now," said Murchison. the Pa-An area of the Salween "This is the smallest number in River Front had been defeated. the nine years of its existence. but we are glad that there is so Japanese appear to have abandonmuch employment in Texas that ed operations in the Pa-An area these boys must remain at home. for the time being as a result of However, the training in National the setback. Defense work is being increased in all camps and our boys are leaving camps to take good jobs in civil employment every month que, issued today, said that yesour cooks, bakers, truck and terday afternoon the enemy airtractor drivers are especially in craft had attacked the British

Home Demonstration Club were: Mmes. R. P. Barber, W. H. White, Wayne White, John M. White, DALLAS, Feb. 12.—Forty bank-Opie Lowry, Tom Lowry, Vera ers and business men from all Issued This Week Henderson, Sarah Maye Alford over Texas met today and decided and O. T. Hazard, members, Visitors were Mrs. Arthur Lawrence tion to develop the commercial and Miss Gladys Martin.

transfer it to Eastland where it of County clerk R. V. (Rip) Lowry; vice president, Mrs. Vera will be formally organized next Henderson; secretary - treasurer, week, with Dallas as headquarters. Marion N. Seabourn and Miss Mrs. O. T. Hazard; council dele- Pat Swearingen of San Antonio gate, Mrs. John M. White; report- was authorized to prepare a char-Ashley Wynn, Fort Worth and er, Mrs. Cecil Alford; assistant ter for the corporation. reparter, Mrs. Wayne White, par-

> Home Food Supply, Mrs. Jordan, and Yard, Mrs. Cecil Alford. Miss Gladys Martin, county home demonstration agent, discussed Texas Food Standard and

claimed that the British Legation there had announced that Singapore has been surrendered to the apanese forces.

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 12.-Battered and reeling under the blows

The words, almost shouted by broadcast from Singapore's radio station, typified the courage and valor of the garrison that not only is holding out but even found enough strength to counter attack.

The broadcast was picked up here at 9:30 a. m. Central War Time, by the British Broadcasting Company, and showed the British held the Japanese off for at least another day, for the time in Singapore then was 9:30 Thursday

Reception was poor during the broadcast, but the British Broadcasting Company's listening post heard the start of a newscast.

"This is the 10 o'clock news from Singapore," he said, "and this is Michael Miles reading it. Needed In Texas "The Japanese are endeavoring to obscure the real situation on

Singapore Island." Then as the listeners strained

What the static washed out may have been a description of four

Miles stressed the fact that the

When he concluded Miles relinquished the microphone to another and then the call "We Shall

Despite optimism, however, the

Situation Quieter In Rangoon Area

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 12 .-The British Army reported to-"There are 8000 Texas boys in night that a Japanese attack in

The situation was reported as

"much quieter." A Royal Air Force Communiforces in the Martaban sector, while Royal Air Force bombers raided the enemy positions and at-tacked their forces at Moulmein.

ganizational meeting of the Staff Company Formed

production of synthetic rubber.

Officers elected for the coming The corporation, known as the year were: President, Mrs. Opic, Texas Defense Industries, Inc.,

Girl From Pioneer Is Buried Friday

Faydean Vowell, 12, of Pioneer, who died at the City-County Hos-

A. F. Billman, Rt. 3, Cisco; W. R. Ussery, Rt. 2, Carbon; N. C. A review of the financial condition of the association showed it to be on a sound financial basis **AMERICAN LEGION WILL BE** and rendering the best service to the farmers and stockmen of Eastland and Stephens counties. IN EASTLAND MAR. 7 AND 8 A total of 400 loans, at a face amount of \$673,620.25, with funds available to serve all worthy borrowers, where the security offered was of a sound agricultural value for repayments, have District American Legion conven-

tion on March 7 and 8, it was announced Monday by officials of the Eastland Post. The convention was origially

scheduled to meet at Sweetwater, but district officials decided to would be more centrally located Galloway: in order to eliminate as much expense as possible because of the present national emergency. Local post officials statd that

there would be no registration fees, no banquet, and, infact, no Mrs. Jim Horn of Eastland and expenses levied against the veterans other than those they chose Fay Nell Jackson. to incur in getting to and from the convention and while attend- | Selfine Castello, Rotan.

Eastland Hotel Is

Miss Sue Caroline Penn, Cisco.

K. E. Pruett, Ranger, and Miss

Mancill Paschall, Rotan, and

The following marriage license

have been issued from the office

Ima L. Perdue, Cisco.

Faye Woody, El Paso.

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

Sunday:

Wednesday:

9:45, Sunday School.

6:30, Training Union.

7:30, Evening Service.

7:30, Prayer Meeting.

Monday evening at 7:30

There will be a class for Inter-

mediates, Juniors and Sunbeams.

We plan to run only three nights

324 for the past three Sundays. If

you are not a member of any

Sunday School we invite you to be

with us The Hi-Way By-Way,

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tire congress shows that on Jan.

Class had 64 this past Sunday.

Bundles For

back payments.

been contributing for years.

Other Texas congressmen and

Barkeep Thirsts for Defense

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UP) -

tonio, 76th.

closing out Wednesday evening.

11:00, Morning Service.

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The Dreadful Decade

We enter now the 10th year of Hitler's influence on latest to throw his hat into the world affairs. Doddering President Hindenburg handed over the power to Hitler in Germany on Jan. 30, 1933.

Only a very few people suspected at the time just what it would mean to the world. To the great majority, John C. Barber Is even in Germany, it seemed that Hitler's accession to power was a grotesque actident; that the man's essential ridiculousness would soon disgust even his own followers, his failure would soon be apparent, the incident would pass.

"Give us four years," he cried, "and then pass judgment on us." The four years came and went, and at their end Germany had been stripped of all that remained of its John C. Barber, a candidate for added item in this service will be power to pass judgment on anything. A whole people had sheriff of Eastland county subbeen already so deeply channeled into the groove that led, to world war that there was no escape. Under whip and, 25. lash a faint simulacrum of prosperity had been established, based solely on the building of a vast military establishment whose sole possible purpose the world obstinately stock business for the past five THREE MONTHS ENDED. refused to see.

The Germans have had not four years of Hitler, but visit practically every farm and pleasant and profitable ones. Sevnine, and the 10th year is now beginning, the last two and ranch in the county and make the eral things of worth have been a half of which have been years of war. Hitler has succeeded in making his 10 years into a shambles that hit to ceeded in making his 10 years into a shambles that histor- chers and farmers. ians may well refer to as the Dreadful Decade.

Celebrating the beginning of that 10th year. Hitler was no longer able to promise his people easy and certain kind, but stated that his qualifi- the record clean. We believe we victory, as he had so often done before. No mind remains even in benighted German so simple as to believe that the road to Germany victory is the kind of road that led to Austria, or Czechoslovakia, or Poland, or even to France, Norway, the Low Countries, and Greece. It is quite a different road, and a road which every German must contemplate with horror.

The whole world was willing to see a few small countries despoiled. It swallowed the successive conquests of Manchuria, and Ethiopia, and Austria, and Czechoslovakia. The world was patient-too patient, perhaps, but it was patient.

There was an end to its patience, however, when it became clear that there was no end to the rapacity of Germany and Italy and Japan. Now the whole world is fast uniting to insist with all its co-ordinated might that the next decade must be better than the dreadful one.

On Jan. 30, 1943, Hitler, if he should live so long, see each and every voter in the en- Fred Davenport, T. M. Johnson, will have completed his decade. What is done between should I fail to see anyone I take BOARD OF STEWARDS now and then will determine whether the next decade this opportunity to earnestly solishall be one of sunrise or sunset for free and enlightened cit your vote and influence, and Board of Stewards for its regularcivilization.

Increased Acreage | hummocky land are left out of

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eight rows of fertilized sudan, sorghums, corn, cowpeas, or Hu- contour in strips not over 50 feet bam Clover (cowpeas to be plant- wide with an unbraken strip not ed in alternate rows or in the less than 25 feet wide between the same rows with sorghum or sudan cultivated strips. Grass is left in to maintain the nitrogen content all natural waterways. of the soil). Sorghums on the 11. Where drought or other "tighter sands" may be harvested causes have prevented the growth height of 12 inches. On Nimrod or listed to keep land from blowing. "blow sands," sorghums, sudan, 12. Drainageways protected by cowpeas, and other erosion con- native vegetation are not plowed. trol crops are left standing until 13. Where no assistance in run-

3. Grazing of crop residue is limited on peanut fields of the is recommended. tighter sands which are strip cropped in order to have sufficient vegetation to control wind ero

4. No crop residue is burned. 5. Trashy tillage is used by "chopping up" crop residue and leaving on the ground, even during the cultivation period, being careful that it is not plowed under leaving the ground bare. Cutting of stalks with a stalk cutter or crosswise disking of fields are practiced to accomplish this purpose. The "tighter sands" are listed with a sweep without wings to leave most of the crop residue on the surface of the soil to break the force of the rain and to give Frances Lane Is protection from blowing.

6. Late spring plowing is prac ticed on the "blow sands" (after blowing season).

7. Feed crop land and peanut land are rotated in connection with trashy tillage practices.

farm is utilized along with com- Arizona, has been appointed an rise of \$52,337,000 over 1940 mercial fertilizer to increase pro- air raid warden on the campus of and almost \$100,000,000 above duction. 150 to 200 pounds of Southern Methodist University the 10-year average for 1930-39. commercial fertilizer high in acid phospate are used per acre on pea- business administration. She is her new position was in the re-

10. Steep, badly eroded and I Miss Lane's first experience in mitory.

cultivation and established to grass. Where grass land which is suited to cultivation is broken less than four rows and preferably out, the land is to be broken out in strips approximately on the

leaving a minimum stubble of vegetable cover, bare land is

ning contour lines for contour b. A winter cover crop of small strip cropping can be secured, grain (rye, barley, oats or a mix- field stripping or running the ditions are favorable. Agruzzi rye However, on the "tighter sand" the running of the rows across the slope by the use of contour lines

14. Good seed are planted in sufficcient quantities to insure a

Every farmer, every agricultural worker, and every loyal citizen of Eastland county is charged with the responsibility of cooperating with the County War Board to assist in meeting the county agricultural goals to insure the right to produce peanuts and other agricultural products in a demo cracy. Along with the patriotic duty of production is the duty of giving the maximum protection to the soil which is of equal im-

Air Raid Warden

Frances Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lane, formerly 8. Al lmanure produced on the of Eastland but now of Tucson, 1941 crops was \$232,420,000, a also a member of the woman's cent blackout held in Dallas. 9. Peanuts and other legumes Self Governing Board, and is Miss Lane has been assigned tre inoculated. to Virginia Hall, which is her dotreasurer of her class.





ring, announcing his candicasy for the office of sheriff of Eastland County.

A Candidate For Sheriff's Position

In today's issue of this paper will be found in the political anject to the will of the people in Club, directed by Miss Wilda Drathe Democratic primaries on July goo. This group will lead us in

farmers and ranchers of Eastland preciated by comparatively large county having been in the live- and responsive ground years, buying and selling horses and mules. He stated that in this

enter the field of politics. He has good people contribute generously never held public office of any Sunday we shall be able to keep cations and experience in dealing with the public should make of him a competent peace officer.

statement to the voters of East- for sixty-three years. That is a

"In announcing my candidacy for the office of sheriff of East. WE DID IT after some solicitation I have de-

tire county personally. However, and the pastor. as will not cause you to regret quickly. having placed your confidence in YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

John C. Barber.

Farmers Stress Food For Soldiers

CISCO, Tex .- "We farmers are going to do our best to comply with the slogan, "Feed the Soldier Boys," said N. L. Barnes,

farmer from southwest of Cisco. "We will give them eggs and fried chickens if the old hens keep on the job, in addition to growing all the vegetables we can," he continued.

Barnes said that farmers out ture of them) are planted after rows in opposite directions to the his way were stressing chicken peanut harvest when moisture con. prevailing winds is practiced. and turkey growing this year. A number of the neighbors' wives were getting brooders and were going to buy custom-hatched baby chickens and try their hands on a more or less larger scale than ever before. A few million men in the army camps and that many or more on the battle fronts are going to consume lots of food and he expects food products to be in demand, with fair prices offered for all foods.

Asked what stocks of chickens he liked best, Barnes said he usually kept two breeds-Leghorns for spring and summer laylaying. Brahmas are mighty good REV. C. W. YOUNG winter layers, he said, and they make giant fryers at an early age. Any kind of heavy breed chickens lay better in winter than the lighter weights, he stated.

FARM INCOME RISES SHARPLY

COLUMBIA. Mo .- The value of Missouri's principal crops boomed upward in 1941 to the highest mark in 12 years. Value of the

The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News of First Methodist Church

J. Daniel Barron, Editor Eastland, Texas are in military service. We want

The BROADCASTER CHURCH SCHOOL

There is a class or a department will give us the information. for every age. We have efficient HE IS RIGHT CRURCH SERVICE

sonal Problems will be the pas- in his own way to do away with shall be glad to see you. We be-lieve you will be glad you were VESPERS

Our Sunday evening Vespers ment column the name of will be held at six o'clock. thirty minutes of music. These this respect. Barber is well known among the Sunday evening vespers are ap-

Sunday will bring to a close the third month of the current conbusiness he has had occasion to ference year. They have been This is Barber's first time to indicative of other things. If the

MRS. ANNIE DAY Think of it! Mrs. Annie Day Barber addressed the following has been a member of this church long time, long as the life of man

land county. I wish to state that There is one thing better than success and that is to deserve it. cided to make the race. I am mak- Last Tuesday our church did just ng this race upon my own merits that. We did not win the attendand I feel that I am thoroughly ance banner at the district meetcapable in every way to carry on ing at Ranger but we merited it. the affairs of the sheriff's office Ours was the largest group bu I pledge to you my untiring ef- inasmuch as the banner is awardforts in fulfilling each task be- ed on the percentage of memberfore me if you will elect me your ship a rural church won it. These were present: Mmes Robert 1, 1943, 10 would be eligible to Mrs. J. U. Johnson of Eastland I assure you I am intensely in- Vaughan, Frank Castleberry, Anterested in being elected and will nie Day, R. E. Sikes, J. Daniel appreciate for all time to come, Barron, Bert McGlamery, W. A. draw \$2,000 a year; 66 would get and vote. It is my intention to man, W. O. Tyson, M. H. Kelly, and 64 could demand \$1,000.

to assure you that if you honor me ly monthly meeting at 8 Monday with this trust, I shall do my very evening. The meetings are importbest to conduct the affairs of the ant and all stewards will attend. sheriff's office in such a manner Business is dispatched orderly and

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at eight Sunday evening at a home to be announced in the meeting Sunday morning The forum topic will be, Does God Play Favorites? Attendance already is too large for this type

of meeting. YOUNG ADULTS The young adults will examine Texas delegation. His first term the heart of the Sermon on the

The hour is the one following him in Washington in the next SOCIETY NOT MEETING

Mrs. Castleberry announces that the weekly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will not be held Monday. The women are invited to attend the World Day of Prayer service at the Baptist church on Friday afternoon at 3. Forty people will have part on the program which will be participated in by ten different churches.

INTERMEDIATE YOUTH Race Relations Day was observed last Sunday morning by the intermediates. A program was given by young people from the Douglas school, under the direction of their teacher, Mr. Dorsey. Our youth made an offering for Negro

Rev. C. W. Young of Olden, a member of our church, was eighty years old this week. MRS. GRAHAM

Mrs. Graham, mother of Mrs. Mack Clyatt, was eighty years old this week. A large number of her friends from the church visited her home Sunday afternoon. CHURCH CLASSES

Children will be received into membership on Palm Sunday. Prior to their reception the pastor will meet with them several times for instruction in the meaning of Francis P. Moffitt and his son, Our new mechanized armed forces bled the ball; the physics research church membership. Those desir- who are conducting an individual lack a great variety of trained program, one of the most extenthat time will give their names to in their restaurant, hung up a sign chemists, doctors, photographers for lack of professors and advanc- milady: Pastels may soon be wartime vogue. The American MEN IN THE SERVICE

all the men from the church who stamp stock the first day.

Help Yourself **Canning Centers** Are Being Formed

COLLEGE STATION.-Helpyourself-canneries for rural and urban homemakers patterned afto write to them. We do not yet ter the help-yourself launderies Our church school will meet at have many of them on our list, popular in Texas may be one de-9:45 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. You will do them a service if you velopment of the government's all out Food For Victory drive.

This cooperative community ser-Christian teachers. Our literature A man said he thoughtlessly vice likely will develop because of is rich. Those who attend regular- was neglecting the church never the shortage of materials for food ly are rewarded. Those who miss attending its services, or support- preservation equipment and bedeny themselves too much. Others, ing it with his means. He fre- cause it will be necessary to make find the church school to be help- quently criticized Hitler for try- maximum use of the equipment ful, enjoyable. You might, too. ing to destroy the church in Ger- now available to homemakers, says many. Then it occurred to him Grace I Neely, Extension Service The Christian Approach to Per- that he himself was doing as much specialist in food preservation. Recently surveys have been

tor's sermon subject Sunday morn- the church in America as Hitler made in 143 Texas counties reing, continuing a course of ser- was doing in his way to do away vealing that there are 87 commermons on this theme. The music with it in Germany. He said he cial canning plants in these counand other features of the service saw his inconsistency in lambast- ties plus 61 community canning will inspire you. How better ing Hitler for trying to do to the centers which were in operation could you spend the Sunday morn- church what would be done to it during 1941. Many of the centers ing hour of worship? Churchgo- if all men in America were to act were operated to supplement food ing families are happier and our as he himself had been acting - supplies for community school sanctuary is nearly filled with close it. Therefore, said he, he was lunch projects; some are WPA them every Sunday morning. We turning over a new leaf. He was operated canning centers originally set up for the Federal meat canning program in 1933 and **Baptist Reminder** 1934 which now can other surplus foods for families receiving public assistance.

As a result of the earlier meat Our services will meet at the canning work, Texas counties still me time according to the way own 178 retorts and 456 small our clocks are set now. We are co. pressure cookers, 307 can sealers operating with our government in and other canning equipment, the survey shows. An effort will be made to locate all such equipment, get it ready immediately, and today Abraham Lincoln served make maximum use of it this year, his country as a soldier. This Miss Neely says.

demonstration club women in time president's service in the Texas-24,234 to be exact-have Black Hawk war of 1832, when home-owned cookers. In addition he was 23. will begin our church-wide school to these, others will be needed. missions. This is associational Loans for cooperative purchase of wide. Every church in our associa- food preservation equipment are tion is supposed to have a school made by the FSA. County home this time. There will be four demonstration agents serve as classes offered. The adults and consultants on setting up comyoung people will meet together, munity food preservation centers.

Jack Johnson With Our Sunday school is continuing to grow. We have averaged Conard Reeves At The Men's Shop

J. C. Penney Company in Ra nger is now with The Men's Shop in Eastland, replacing Dean Turner, who resigned to accept a position as announcer for a Brownwood radio station. Johnson is the son of Mr. and

the rest of their lives; 41 could High School with the class of '38. Conard Reeves, for the past your personal support, influence Martin, Ida B. Foster, Ed Will- \$1,500; 112 could receive -1,200; several years with the Globe in Ranger, is manager of the Men's

> to pay five per cent of their salary Karuse moved to Lamesa. from the time they exercise an Both Reeves and Johnson are much sugar or by substituting to be syphilitic. option to take advantage of the c apable and are very popular honey, molasses or sorghum syrup. Sixth Nationa act. They do not have to make young men. Reeves is the son of This excuse from back payments of Eastland. He is married and than ever before. Drying requires sociation, will focus national brought the stiffest fight against resides at 214 South Connellee the plan. It was defended by its street.

supporters on the precedent that The Men's Shop is one of the in the past additional civil ser- older established men's clothing vice employes to whom the an- stores in Eastland.

nuity plan has been opened, have not had to make back payments, although the annuities are to be Physics Teachers paid out of a fund to which unelected federal employes have been contributing for years. Are Hard To Keep Hatton Summers of Dallas has At The University the longest service in the House of Representatives among the

was in the 63rd congress which Mount in their regular Sunday began in April of 1913. Speaker "Save the Physics Department," AUSTIN .- Under the heading, Sam Rayburn of Bonham joined the University of Texas campus newspaper, Daily Texas, has callsession. Dec. 6, 1915 and Joseph J. Mansfield of Columbus became program's inroads on that dea member of congress in the 65th partment's faculty. session which opened in April of

By mid-January, six members of the physics department's small staff had accepted positions elsethe congress sessions in which where. Dr. C. P. Boner, one of their pensionable service began the nation's authorities on sound and acoustics, was granted leave the best source is fruit-fresh dividuals seeking information Fritz Lanham, Fort Worth, 66th; of absence to do special war re-Luther Johnson, Corsicana, 68th; search at Harvard University.

Wright Patman, Texarkana, 71st; Assistant Professor Alvin Martin Dies, Orange, Richard M. Graves took a war research assign-Kleberg, Corpus Christi, and R. E. ment at the University of Chicago Thompson, El Paso, 72nd; Milton where he will work on the cosmic West, Brownsville, 73rd; Nat Pat- ray. Dr. Paul C. Fine, instructor, ton, Crockett, George H. Mahon, will go to Washington to join Colorado City and Charles L. the national defense research South, Coleman, 74th; Albert commission. Two others, Instruc-Thomas of Houston and W. R. tors Walter Pondrum Jr. and Ste-Poage, Waco, 7th; Lindley Beck- phen A. Caldwell Jr., will do deworth, Gilmer, Lyndon Johnson, fense research for Radio Corpora-Johnson City, E. Gossett, Wichita tion of America.

Falls, and Paul Kilday, San An- The sixth physics teacher to leave is Carroll Key, an instructor, mestic production of sugar. Eugene Korley, Shamrock, and who has been called to active duty

Lyndon Johnson are on a leave of here," said the Daily Texan edi- workers and engineers. absence from the house. They torial, "Someone ought to come into obscurity.

"This war is a physicists war, MEN IN THE SERVICE drink for a bartender, buy a engineering went all-out to sup-The pastor continues to try to stamp for democracy." They alshort defense courses and stepped- fiction and fact.

Abe Lincoln the Soldier



Like many an American youth statue, discovered by chance in Approximately half of the home Dixon, Ill., memorializes the war-

Sugar Rationing May Be Blessing Specialist States

COLLEGE STATION .- Rationing of cane sugar may prove to

lege Extension Service say Amer- nor recreational facilities that I icans use too much sugar for their health. During the last half century sugar consumption has jumped from 10 pounds to between Jack Johnson, formerly with the 75 and 100 pounds per person per year. The average consumption in England is 24 pounds. The same is true in Germany, while the average Japanese uses only eight pounds.

If there is any handicap it likely will fall heaviest on rural homemakers with large quantibegin drawing 3,000 a year for and graduated from Eastland ties of fruit to can. Louise Bryant, extension specialist in home man-agement, urges women to save a by trauma. Of three hundred part of their allowable for use cases of delayed convalesce during the canning season. Sav-To become eligible they have Shop having succeeded Julias ing can be effected by serving gated by a railroad's relief de desserts which do not require partment, 12 per cent were found

Policeman and Mrs. Elon Reeves, be canned and dried this year the American Social Hygiene no sugar. Canning requires only tention on this problem. Co one-twenty-fifth as much sugar as munities from coast to coast v preserving. For example, one hold meetings to consider effe pound of sugar and one pound of ive social hygiene measures fruit are used in making pre- civilians, armed defenders, serves, while one-half pound of sugar and one gallon of water ous, educational and welf will make a good syrup for can- groups will be called upon to pt

> From the nutritional standpoint. canning is even more important. It saves the flavor, color and vitamins of the fruit. Much of the food value is lost when fruit is made into jelly or preserves.

Texans are fortunate in that honey, molasses and other syrups are readily available. These not only have minerals and other de ed for action to offset the war sirable nutrients but they have a good effect on "hemoblobin"the all-important substance in the blood which carries oxygen to the cells, scientists say.

Sugar is found in fruits, milk and such vegetables as beets, peas, carrots and sweet potatoes, but sponse to many inquiries from dried or canned or served as to whether or not payments juice. Some of the fresh fruits ceived from the United Stat contain from 10 to 15 per cent Government under the oldsugar, while some dried fruits and survivors insurance system contain from 50 to 75 per cent.

Rationing of sugar is to prevent high prices and to bring about equitable distribution of sugar, over the country. Sugar now sells stated "such fun not such at about 69 cents for 10 pounds. ject to Federal During 1920 the price was \$2.67 statement was base. Iforma

Recently the U. S. Department ed from the Bureau of Interna of Agriculture lifted acreage re- Revenue. strictions to allow increased do-t

"Not a man on his staff (Enhave gone on active duty with the forth with a Plan (caps) or else gineering) Dean W. R. Woolrich parents, these exemptions not on one of the university's most valu- recently reported, has left his able departments is going to sink training position to take other and more lucrative jobs .

"Unless a plan is projected, and as the last war was a chemists'. soon, the university will have fum-

Each U. S. battleship has a liget the names and addresses of most sold out their entire \$250 the spring of 1940. From its brary of 2,000 or more books of

President Says Health Problem Is Now Vita

"During these days of stres the health problems of the mil tary and civilian population ar a leading cause of lost time amo military personnel. During the period venereal disease cost and gonorrhea wer inseparable," Presi said recently. The perhaps most tre plied to the ven. During World

United States Armseven million days eno lost to man nine destroyers or s airplane carriers for a period one year. Today, selective ser examinations reveal a syph rate of 4.5 per cent among young men of the country regi tered for military service. Syphilis, the "Great Killer, Public Enemy Number One. strikes most often at young ple, between 18 and 30. Its p ner plague, gonorrhea, is two as widespread. Syphilis and orrhea together disable or thousands of Americans each

It has taken patience and sistent effort to break down t ancient taboos against public d cussion of syphilis and gonor and to arouse the nation to ac against these diseases. But American people are at last le ing the truth about venereal made. Greater gains must be rep istered if syphilis and gonorrh are to be hunted down and ultimately wiped out. The need for unrelenting action now is especally urgent.

During any war period venereal. isease control is complicated due to the expanded operations of vice racketeers and prostitutes near armed service training centers Wherever prostitutes go, syphilis and gonorrhea are sure to follow. And conditions in civilian and dustrial populations are even more serious, for unlike the soldier, the industrial worker is seldom protected from these dread dise The industrial centers to which migrates do not have the medita needs. Even more important, t' industrial worker usually does? have information about and gonorrhea and their

Syphilis is expensive to ina. try. It lowers the efficiency and raises compensation costs. An em ployee with untreated syphilis who injures himself will probably take longer in returning to the job than his uninfected fellow. He may never return because syphili may strike esecially hard at aby and prolonged disability, investi-

Experts predict more fruit will Day, Feb. 4, 1942, sponsored workers in war industries. Rel vide for health and sex education among young people, and supper for the enforcement of against prostitution and the p ties to find and treat the infect

national sobateur-venereal

This program constitutes

first line of defense against

Pension Payments Of Government Not Subject To A Tax

ABILENE, Texas - In the Social Security Act are su ject to income tax, Mr. W. King, manager of the Abilene fice of the Social forma

According to Mr. King, exem tions include cash benefits pai up classes already have poured such as primary insurance ben Sam M. Russell, tSephenville, are as an ensign in the navy.

serving first terms. Worley and "All these men are needed hundreds of vital war and defense fits as set forth in the law; wife insurance payments; and paymen made to children, widows, include monthly benefits, lump-sum death benefits as

PASTELS TO BE FASHIONABLE

JOLIET, Ill.-Fashion note i stitute of Laundering says industries are absorbing many the chemicals previously used clean and dye darker fabrics.

Announce Tire Life Extension

and serve better, comes announce- ber," Lucas pointed out.

Whereas, the dealer, who for half in every 100. years has specialized in tires, ser- "These are but typical of a

ings of factory engineers, is more- ing. over, equipped to handle any of "Our Tire-Life Extension Polithe services that the tire may de- cy and equipment to put it into

"Brakes out of adjustment will in any of his individual brake's action. But the trouble is there just the same, and before he knows it, miles of rubber will have been scuffed off on the have been scuffed off on the road. Tests have been shown for Baptists To Meet instance, that on a medium weight car with one brake improperly adjusted the tire on the wheel affected can be de-treaded at one spot, in only one brake applica-

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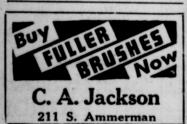
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Mrs. Rosa Bishop, 204 S. Dixie For County Judge:



tion. If the brake is held till the OUT OUR WAY . car is brought to a standstill from

"Unbalanced wheels are not al Plan for Public ways detectable either. Their action cannot always be felt at tion cannot always be felt at the steering wheel until they have Through all the welter of sug- done considerable damage to the gestions, ideas and instructions tires, wasting rubber, when it bebeing broadcast about how to take comes plainly evident to the drivbest care of one's automobile er, through uneven steering. But tires to make them last longer that's too late to save much rub-

ment that the Lucas Service Sta- "Another ailment which costs , owned by C. T. Lucas, has car owners considerable lost tire made an official Tire-Life mileage, but which is usually not sion Station by the Good- discovered until the damage has and Rubber Company. robbed him of many valuable tire avantage of not trying to do miles is wheel mis-adjustment. ones own tire servicing and check Here again, the driver usually up work should be plainly evident cannot discover this fault for himto the average car owner, who at self until he has lost a good deal best has but a general idea of out of alignment will literally be what is happening to his tires. dragged as much as a mile and a

vicing, diagnosing their troubles large list of small troubles which and remedying them, is fitted to we are in position to correct early discover in advance any mileage in their careers before your tires robbing tendencies and correct start to lose considerable mileage. them before it is too late. Or, if Most of these tendencies begin the troubles have become aggra- with slight maladjustments which vated, he is equipped to handle rapidly develop into major trouneeded repairs that will save the bles at high cost to the owner, remaining mileage in the tire. who will be unable in many cases "The tire expert, abreast of to replace his tires when they the latest developments and find- have been abused before salvag-

effect is the best way the car owner can be sure he is not easily remove tread rubber from knowingly and unnecessarily driva tire, without the tire owner being able to detect the difference ing himself right out of good tire in any of his individual heale's mileage. He will find our staff of experts ready, willing and courteous in giving him every atten-

At Rotan Mar. 5

The District Sunday School and Training Union Convention of the Baptist Church will meet at Rotan the First Baptist Church on Thursday, March 5, when the folowing program will be followed: 10:00-Song Service, 10 min-

10:10-Address, Dr. G. S. Hop

10:35-Open Conference, Dr. T. C. Gardner.

11:30-Special Music, Hardin-Simmons University Boys' Quart-

11:40-Dr. W. R. White. 12:20-Dinner.

1:30-Song Service. 1:40-Open Conference, Dr. G. . Hopkins.

2:35-The Need for an Organized Sunday School Visitation Program, Levi Price.

2:45-The Need for an Organized Evangelistic Effort, Roger D. Hebard.

2:55-Inspiritional Address, Dr. T. C. Gardner.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to and L. C. Cash. ments of candidates for public hop and Jim Grice. WANTED—You to 'phone the offices, subject to the action of baily Telegram any news items the Democratic primaries:

For District Clerk JOHN WHITE Criminal District Attorney

EARL CONNER, JR. For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART

JOHN C. BARBER. For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN



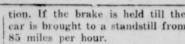
What could be sweeter than sending candy to your best valentine?

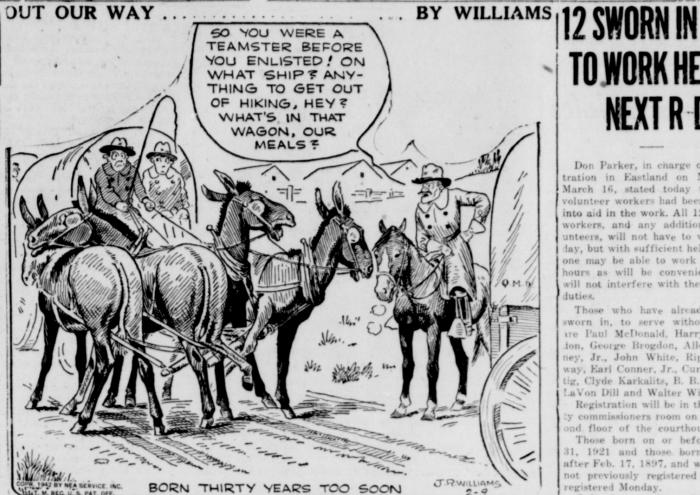
We dropped in at the

PALACE OF SWEETS

the Home of Better Candies-and found "DOC" making candy, and just as we had hoped, he invited us to sample some he had just completed for valentine. AND OH BOY! WAS IT D-E-L-I-C-I-

Get some of it-One of the pretty Heart Shapped Valentine boxes, if you like, for your Valentine-She'll be Tickled.





ELECTION ARE NOW LISTED

at their regular weekly meeting Monday appointed election officers for the various voting pre cincts of the County for 1942. The first named for each precinct was designated as presiding judge and the others as judges.

Following are the appointments: Eastland No. 1: L. A. Hightower, H. E. Lawrence, P. L.

Parker and D. G. Hunt. Eastland No. 2: Ed T. Cox, J. F. McWilliams, Mrs. R. B. Loss Woods and his deputy. Braley and Oscar Wilson.

Ranger No. 3: F. E. Langston, J. L. Turner, J. F. Dreinhofer, and C. E. May.

Leslie Hagaman, A. H. Powell, and Mrs. R. J. Taylor. Cisco No. 5: W. W. Wallace, C. L. Gilmore, W. R. Heustis and Hoover, chief of the G-Men. Kent Word.

Cisco No. 6: Fred Grist, J. V. Heiser, S. E. Shokley, and W.

Rising Star No. 7: G. E. Mc-Donald and Lee Henry. Rising Star No. 8: J. F. Robertson and A. W. Armstrong.

Alameda No. 10: Mrs. S. Bis-

son and Davis Parker. Carbon No. 12: Ben Stephen-

Don Moorman. Reed and Tom Poe.

Okra No. 15: P. O. Burns and will be present R. M. Earp.

and W. W. Sawyers. Nimrod No. 17: Ed Townsend and W. M. Compton.

C. O. Bragg. and E. L. Hazelwood.

and L. C. Reed.

and Nat Gray. Hines and R. L. Tucker.

and Allen Crosby.

and Joe Bailey Hunt. Tudor No. 25: W. P. Guest and W. H. Jackson.

Desdemona No. 26: L. E. Clark and C. A. Skipping. and Z. W. Green.

Chain Letters To Get Stamps Are A Postal Fraud

United States postal authorities have issued statements to the effect that the mails in all parts of the country are being flooded with letters relating so-called endless chain schemes soliciting defense savings stamps, some of the letters going so far as to state that the scheme has the approval of the federal government.

Patrons are warned that the sending of such matter through the mails is a violation of the postal fraud and lottery statutes, and notice is served upon persons participating in such schemes whose names come to the attention of the postoffice department, requiring them to show cause why fraud orders should not be issued against them. Such orders forbid the delivery of any mail to the persons named therein.

TEXAS RANGER **Eastland Boy Is WILL TEACH AIR WARDENS**

Eastland County Commissioners Chiefs of Police, Sheriffs of Surrounding Counties Will Be At Meeting.

> Air raid warden instructions will be given in Eastland by a shotgun having took effect in the Texas Ranger on the night of Wednesday, Feb. 18, it was an- say definitely now that he will nounced today by Deputy Sheriff not lose the hand. J. H. Mitchell of Eastland. Arrangements for the class of instruction were meda by Sheriff Eastland Lions

Mitchell recently attended week of instruction at a school conducted at Wichita Falls, along Ranger No. 4: R. H. Hodges, of Ranger. The two have now received their diplomas, issued by the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Eastland were completed in cor- sented Jack Dwyer who presented the Department of Public Safe- talks on boy scout principles, aim

Pioneer No. 9: Doss Alexander gram from Col. Garrison, offer- ing of the Boy Scout organization ing the services of a Texas Ran- Earnest Jones, president of the ger to instruct the air raid war- Lions Club, dens, and the date was acknow- meeting. KoKomo No. 11: J. C. Donaid- ledged and approved by Sheriff Woods.

Deputy Sheriff Mitchell is get- from Camp Bowle and the Eastson, W. A. Tate, Bonnie Poe, ting out letters to Chiefs of po- land All Stars and sold tickets for Devoe Dover, and J. E. Gilbert. lice, air raid wardens, sheriffs, the game, which was played Gorman No. 13: O. D. Brogdon, deputy sheriffs and others who Wednesday night. Z. O. Mehaffey, E. H. Jones and might be interested in the instruction, and it is expected that Long Branch No. 14: Henry a large percent of the peace of Buck Perine Has ficers from surrounding counties

The telegram received by Sher-Scranton No. 16. Arthur Bailey, iff Woods from Col. Garrison | reads:

"Can have Ranger W. E. Naylor in Eastland February 18 to in-Olden No 18: E. J. Allen and struct air raid wardens in a fivehour course on duties and organ-Dothan No. 19: L. D. Donaway ization. Suggest begin 6:30 or 7 ceiver for East Texas State Teachp. m. Would appreciate your in-Romney No. 20: Dan Gryder viting chiefs of police and sheriffs son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Perine neighboring cities and counties Mangum No. 21. R. L. Smith and their wardens, too, so we can reach as many as possible if ar- Corps of the U. S. Navy. Pleasent Hill No. 22: H. G. rangement is satisfactory. Please advise by wire."

Garrison, confirming the date:

In addition to attending the graduated as Ensigns of the U. S one-week course at Wichita Falls Navy. Sabano No. 27: Edwin Erwin Deputy Mitchell also attended a meeting at Abilene Sunday and one at Austin Monday, which he the rigid physical examination to received additional instructions and information about civilian de-

fense projects. It was largely because of the work done by Mitchell and Ames in the school at Wichita Falls that it was possible to secure the services of Ranger Naylor for the course to be taught in Eastland.

Recovering From Gunshot Injury

Bob King, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. King and who was accidently shot in the arm some two or three weeks ago when a shot gun he was handling was discharged, is reported from the hospital in Dallas where he was taken for treatment, as doing nicely

It was at first believed that he would lose the right hand, the full charge from the 12-gauge wrist, but attending physicians

Hear Talks By Three Boy Scouts

Conard Reeves and Frank Cro tion, and signed by J. Edgar well had charge of the program at the Eastland Lions Club meet-Arrangements for the school in ing Tuesday at noon. They pre- Civil Appeals of Eastland, respondence and telegrams be- three members of his Boy Scout tween Sheriff Loss Woods and team-Joe MacFarland, Robert Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., head of Wynn and Dan Hightower-in and purposes in connection with Sheriff Woods received a tele- the 32nd aniversary of the found-

> The Lions sponsored a basket ball game between a star team

Enlisted In Naval Training Corps

Buck Perine, speedy pass reers College football squad and of Eastland, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve Officers Training

Perine and two of his fellow squadsmen passed their physical Staff No. 23: M. O. Hazzard Sheriff Loss Woods immediate. examinations Feb. 7. The boys are ly had Deputy Sheriff Mitchell all juniors and will complete their Cook No. 24: J. F. Reynolds send the following wire to Col. college education before entering an officers training school in Oc "Your arrangement satisfactory.
Will expect Mr. Naylor Feb. 18." tober of 1943. After four month, intensive training they will be intensive training they will be training of the U.S. tober of 1943. After four months

> Of 20 boys who enlisted from East Texas State, only 5 passed which they were submitted.

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TO WORK HERE

March 16, stated today that 12 colunteer workers had been sworn into aid in the work. All 12 of the orkers, and any additional volinteers, will not have to work all lay, but with sufficient help every one may be able to work at such ours as will be convenient and will not interfere with their other

Those who have already been worn in, to serve without pay, re Paul McDonald, Harry Brogion, George Brogdon, Allen Dabney, Jr., John White, Rip Gallo vay, Earl Conner, Jr., Curtis Herig, Clyde Karkalits, B. B. Shirey aVon Dill and Walter Wilson.

Registration will be in the coun y commissioners room on the sec nd floor of the courthouse.

Those born on or before Dec 31, 1921 and those born on or after Feb. 17, 1897, and who have United States Marine Corps Reregistered Monday.

employers name and address and 1941.

or defects that are noticeable.

Hear Program By

Local Rotarians

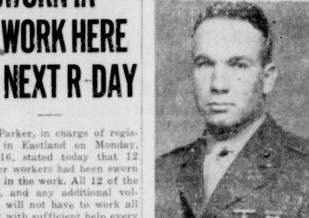
High School Pupils Carl Johnson, general program hairman for the Eastland Rotary club, introduced Sam Gamble, who had charge of the program for Monday at noon. Gamble pre-

ented Mrs. Christine Compere,

teacher in the Eastland public

schools, who presented a number of her pupils in Spanish. Visitors at Monday's meeting ncluded C. B. Earll of Kansas City, who was the guest of James Horton, and Judge O. C. Funderburk of the Eleventh Court of

Now A Lieutenant Popular Orchestra



man University, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker of Ranger, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, according to information received here.

Gates Barker Now Second Lieutenant In Marine Corps

not previously registered will be serve, enlisted in the Marine Corps as a candidate for reserve Only nine questions will be ask- commission on June 24, 1941. He ed of each man registering. Places was sent to Quantico, Virginia, have been provided on the registo attend a special four month tration cards for full name, resi-course designed to qualify candi dence address, mailing address, dates for commission and, after elephone number, age in years, passing this course successfully date of birth and place of birth, was commissioned as a second name and address of person who lieutenant in the United States will always know your address, Marine Corps Reserve on Nov. 1

lace of employment or business. He was then assigned to the On the reverse side of the card Reserve Officers' Class, Marine are spaces for race, height, weight, Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., to olor of eyes, color of hair, com- attend an additional three month plexion and any physical marks course of training in the duties of a platoon commander, before be ing assigned to active duty with troops. He completed this inten sive course of study successfully and was graduated on the 31st of January, 1942 and will now be assigned to active duty with regular Marine Corps units.

Second Lieut. Barker attended

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Engaged For Legion Valentine Dance

The Eastland American Legion post has engaged Curley Hightower and his orchestra for the night of February 14th-Valentine Night.

This is a popular orchestra that has appeared on numerous southwestern radio stations, and the Legion is fortunate in obtaining their services at this time. They have introduced many familiar songs through recordings and ra-

Furman University, majored i Chemistry and was graduated on June, 1941, with a B. S. degree. He is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bar-

ker, Ranger, Texas. During his period of training at Quantico he qualified as an expert sharpshooter with rifle, automatic rifle and pistol, and upon raduation was certified by the Marine Corps Schools as being ualified for duty as a second utenant with active Marine

VALENTINE DANCE Sat. Feb. 14th

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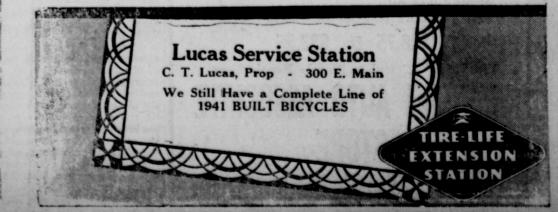
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Care of Eggs

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Do not wash hatching eggs Nature places a protective coat on each shell just before it is hatched. Washing destroys this coat, allows too rapid evaporation of moisture and permits germs t

enter through parts of the shell Keep eggs clean by keeping houses and yard clean. Provide plenty of nests and keep nesting material clean.

Put eggs in cases. Hatching eggs should always be cased, with the small ends down, for delivery to the hatchery. It is not necessary to turn the eggs at all if they are the hatchery within 3 days. If they are held longer the case should be tilted on one end in the morning and on the other end

Don't hold the eggs longer than to 7 days. After that time the vitality of the embryo starts go-Table Eggs:

ered in wire baskets several time

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perature than hatching eggs. However, it is desirable to hold them

between 40 and 65 degrees.

Market your eggs at least twice or canvas. Use case liners to in-

(Next Week: Hogs)

Leading Shows Signed For-The Eastland Fair

secretary - manager of the East- Garden Club meeting Wednesday. land county fair, signed a contract A motion picture of the Big the Eastland county fair this fall. with discussions during the picture ed at 7:30 and 9 p. m.

The Alamo organization, Mr. made by Harry Connelly, execu-Tanner states, is one of the leading concerns of its kind in the also of Fort Worth.

Table eggs should also be gath- Lieut. Usserv Tells Parents He Is OK

LeRoy Ussery, son of Mr. and ent his parents a message from D. L. Kinnaird. n undesignated port, stating that Exhibit table held a display ar-e had arrived safely and was ranged by Mrs. Art Johnson with

Young Ussery, a graduate of display of pottery was used. exas A. & M. College, is a Mrs. Leslie Gray arranged leutenant in the United States exhibit of caeti pottery, which are Coast Guard artillary and was used for window decorations. ormerly stationed at Fort Bliss,

Stolen Car Is Now Minus Rear Tires Because of Police

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UP) e is L. E. Rumbo of Grain Valy, Mo., who had his car stolen ntly only to have it returned the State Highway Patrol last

The officers explained that ney had fired several shots in the r but when two boys in the car ailed to stop, they had to use extreme measures.

GEORGE HALKIAS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

afternoon, led by Mary Hal-

guests, led by Charles Collins ith Mrs. Curtis Koen at the

ered by a huge birthday cake with five pink candles .Refreshents of fruit jello cake and Tanner. ints, with fruit punch, was servto Glenn Maxwell, Charles Colns, Guyrene Robinson, Bettye oyce Robinson, Paul Hoffmann, erry Gattis, Randi Kay Koen,

Mrs. Earnest Halkias was assist-Wellington, Kansas.

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Society, Club ana Church Notes

HELD MEETING

The Mothers Club of Eastland Nursery School held the weekly meeting Wednesday morning at the school club-room with the president, Mrs. L. W. Hurst, pre-

A contest on vegetables and fruits was held.

Refreshments of Valentinethaped sandwiches and coffee was served to Mmes. Raymond Webb, L. W. Hurst, T. M. Alford, Roy Lester, John L. Sims, L. C. Lowrimore, George Norris.

CIVIC LEAGUE AND GARDEN CLUB HEARS TALK BY MRS. L. J. WARDLAW

Mrs. Louis J. Wardlaw of Fort Worth, a director of the Texas While in Dallas recently attend- Big Bend Park Association, spoke ing a meeting of the Texas As- on the Big Bend Park Project to sociation of Fairs, H. F. Tanner, the Eastland Civic League and

with the Alamo Exposition Shows Bend National Park was shown

Mrs. Jack Ammer, president of business meeting, and Mrs. Frank C. Mrs. Cyrus Frost, Mrs. James Horon and Mrs. Robert Vaughon

Mrs. Victor Ginn gave two vors. W. R. Ussery of Carbon, has cal numbers accompanied by Mrs.

> the theme, Bride of the Week. A Mrs. Leslie Gray arranged an

General Reminder of the Club was that this is the month to prune

Coffee and cookies were served o approximately one hundred uests. Coffee was served by Mrs. Bill Burton.

PIONEER RESIDENT CELEBRATED 80TH BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 8

Mrs. Nora Graham, pionee resident of Eastland, was the honoree for a surprise party in elebration of her 80th birthday on Sunday, Feb. 8, at her home.

Among those attending were our of her six children: Mrs. M. A. Clyatt and Mr. Clyatt of Eastland; Mrs. B. W. Ferris and Mr. Ferris of Stamford; Mott Graham and Mrs. Graham of Haskell, and George Halkias celebrated his Grand Prairie. Grandchildren at- orchids. ifth birtsday Wednesday with a tending were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Graham, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Roy Graham, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green, Eastland; Mrs. Glen Clyatt, Olden; Miss Kathryn Ferris, Stamford, and Miss Carolyn Graham, Has-

Great grandchildren attending were Barbara Ann Williams, Jean Williams, Barbara Jean Green, Glenda Kay Clyatt, Billy Mack

were served to the many relatives were Mr. and Mrs. James S. Pitand friends who came in during the afternoon to bring gifts and reetings to Mrs. Graham.

Others attending were Mmes. T. by Mrs. William Jessop, Mrs. M. Johnson, J. R. Slaughter, E. bhnnie Collins, Mrs. W. A. D. Townsend, A. L. Leppard, O. elps and Mrs. W. H. Phelps of O. Mickle, C. L. Fields, M. V. El- Garrett, a classmate of the bride. kins, J. T. Hooker, Sophie Harris, da Jones, W. A. Cathey, R. F. EASTLAND COUNTY ones, Sallie Hill, Annie E. Day, da B. Foster, S. D. Beggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGlamery Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman and son, Jim Ed, and Rev. and Mrs. Daniel

STUDENTS ARE REAL COPS

DURHAM, N. H .- Seven Uniersity of New Hampshire ser ors are working as deputy police officers here. Upper classmen in terested in police work get actual experience in law enforcement.

Bicycle Riding **Becomes Popular**

If you don't believe the youths of Eastland are taking the "save rubber for defense" plan seriously just station yourself at any intersection on West Plummer street between Lamar and Hillcrest on any schoo! day and note the number of bicycles being ridden to and from school.

Of course there was always a number of children that perdaied bicycles to school, but since the uncement of a tire shortage American people to conserv all rubber possible, the number has greatly increased and the number of cars driven decreased.

And the younger boys and girls are not the only ones who are taking a hike on a bike. An increasing number of both men and women are to be seen "cycling" here of late.



Sugarcane and February who will appear on the stage of the Connellee theatre next Wednesday night with Miss Billie Walker and Her Crazy Water Hotel Radio Gang. The screen feature will be the new western Hit "Road Agent" starring Leo Carrillo, Dick Foran and turned to Lubbock after spendfor appearance of these shows at following Mrs. Wardlaw's talk, Andy Devine . . . Doors open at 6:15 and stage shows will be present-

FORMER EASTLAND GIRL MARRIES IN WASHINGTON

formerly of Eastland, was married son by those present. Ensign William Roger Pitkin, Devotional was given by Mrs. Roger Pitkin, New Haven, Con- taught by Mrs. W. P. Leslie. necticut. The ceremony was per-formed in a setting of white gladier, Geo. Cross, A. J. Treadwell, C. Leslie Glenn.

Mrs. Lage, the bride's cousin and matron of honor, wore a flame VACATIONING IN AUSTIN red silk crepe dress trimmed with J. Wright Ligon is spending his white beading and a matching vacation in Austin as the guest hat. Her flowers were gardenias. of his sister, Miss Eloise Ligon. Edward Hayden Pitkin served as Edward Hayden Pitkin served as his brother's best man.

A small reception followed in Mrs. Russell were a moss green frock, black hat, and a corsage of yellow orchids. Mrs. Pitkin word will Graham and Mrs. Graham of a black dress and hat with purple Basketball Is

men in Denton for one year, transferring to Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts, this year.

Ensign Pitkin, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy in Washington was graduated from the Hotchkiss School and Yale, They are making their home in Washington at 2800 Woodley Road, N.

Those attending the wedding Refreshments of tea and cake other than the immediate families kin, Marge Kay Hayden, Pauline Pitkin, Minnie P. Douthett, Katherine S. Watsen, all of New Haven, Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, formerly of Eastland and Miss Virginia

> FEDERATION TO HOLD MEETING FEBRUARY 27

A. J. Alson as acting president. liams.

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

The Martha Dorcas Class of the the club, conducted the opening Episcopal Church, Washington, D. First Methodist Church met in Miss Geraldine VanVark Rus- regular session Sunday with the sell, daughter of Philip Gray Rus- period opening with song service. sell and Mrs. Ethel Hill Russell, Lord's prayer was repeated in uni-

S. N. R., son of Mrs. William Joe Stephens and the lesson was J. H. Mitchell were business

oli and carnations by the Reverend W. A. Martin, and her grandson, Bob Young of Abilene, F. E. The bride was given in marri- Burkhead, J. E. Craig, Vivien age by her father, who arrived Craig, Roy Stokes, Robert Ferrell, from Texas for the wedding. She Noble Harkrider, Claude Strickwore a long sleeved ivory satin land, Annie Cook, C. L. Fields, princess gown with an off-the- Frank Roberson, Joe Stephen, E. shoulder yoke. Her rosepoint lace S. Purdue, A. E. Ashley, A. A. veil belonged to her great aunt. Edmondson, C. W. Young, George She also wore a gold locket with Lane, Guy Quinn, Robert Vaughn, Geraldine Low, of 1817. Sweet W. P. Leslie, Fred Hale, Herman

VISIT IN SNYDER

the Blue Room of Hotel Hamil- Ferguson were visitors this week ment employee and is being trans ton in Washington where blue iris in Snyder. Mrs. Ferguson visited ferred shortly. Wrs. Jim Lockhart, and Mrs. Liparents of the couple assisted. gon was the guest of her sister,

Wednesday evening the Eastland All Stars basketball team played the team of 113th Cavalry of Camp Bowie at the Eastland High school gym. The game was sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Eastland with the proceeds divided with the high school.

The Lions Club will use their share for the Boy Scout clubhouse, a project of theirs, and the other goes into the athletic fund for promotion of track equipment. Coach Jeter and W. Q. Verner were in charge of the event.

Two games were played with the first between the Ranger NYA team and the Cavalry. The last game was between the Eastland All Stars and the A team of the Cavalry.

The visiting players were: Lt. John B. Coulter, Cpl. Orville B. Conn, Cpl. Beane L. Thorp P. F. C. Bernard A. Williams, The Eastland County Federat- Cpl. Francis Abel, P. F. C. Edwin ed Clubs will hold their February Bakke, Walter E. Eskaonto, Cpl. meeting on the 27th at Carbon in J. J. Hotz, Pvt. Stricklett, P. F. C. the afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. Kenneth F. Va Leu, John L. Will-

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BEEF, Ground for meat Loaf, Lb	23c	
BABY BEEF, Roast Chuck Cuts, Lb	22c	
BABY BEEF, Loin or T-Bone Steak, Lb	32c	
BABY BEEF, Rib Stew or Pot Roast, Lb	20c	
BABY BEEF Steak, Chuck Cuts, Lb	25c	
BACON, Best Breakfast, Home Sliced, Lb	35c	
BACON, Wilsons Wilsco, Lb	32c	
SALT PORK, Good Grade, Lb	20c	
BACON SQUARES, Not Jowls, Lb	25c	
CHEESE, Armours Cloverbloom, Lb	33c	
BRICK CHILI, Lb	25c	

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ENTERTAIN WITH BUFFET SUPPER

Mrs. Art Johnson was hostes Wednesday evening for a buffet supper at her home honoring the members of the Camp Bowie basketball team who played the Eastland All Stars in a benefit game sponsored by the Lions Club earer in the evening.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Verner, Bobbie Miller, and W. T. Jeter, assisted

Mrs. Johnson. Quartet tables were arranged

for thirty-five guests with bouquets of pink carnations used in lecorations.

Personal

Miss Faye and Nina Holder are Miss Sybil Holder.

Mrs. L. D. Williams returned to Eastland Sunday from a visit trip to Stephenville Wednesday. in Wichita Falls. Mr. Williams left Saturday to go after Mrs. Williams, and he was accompanied to Wichita Falls by Mrs. Winnie Sue fortune of getting a piece of rust and Alice Mae Sue, who visited imbedded in his eye. He was car-Mrs. Kathleen Nelms, and Miss ried to the Gorman hospital for Jane Ray, and returned with Mr. removal of the particle.
and Mrs. Williams Sunday.

The community women

ing a few weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

Mrs. Carl Angstad is visiting in Austin and will return to Eastland the latter part of the week.

Mrs. G. W. Simer and Mrs. W. E. Rice of Olden were visitors in Eastland Monday.

Sheriff Loss Wood and Deputy itors in Austin Monday.

Mrs. Stella Jarret, popular postmistress at Olden, was transacting business in Eastland first of the week.

Fred Bills, Eastiand World War veteran, left Tuesday to enter a but is at home now. veterans hospital at Dallas.

Miss Geraldine Dabney, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Allen D. Blackwell home. the miniature of her ancestor, W. H. Mullings, John Jackson, Dabney, 605 South Seaman street, was the guest of her parents a peas composed the bridal bouquet. Hague, I. J. Killough, R. S. Jones. few days first of the week. Miss Dabney is a member of teaching staff of the Public schools at Midland.

> Virginia, was the guest of Miss home and also in his parents home Geraldine Dabney first of the at Olden. Mrs. Ella Ligon and Mrs. I. W. week. Mr. Sullivan is a govern-

> > J. E. Spencer of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Monday.

ville, Mrs. Rosa Hammett of East- who enjoyed the covered dish The bride was a graduate of Eastland high school and attend- Roy Chandler at Torbett Sani- Brock, Dan Walton, Curtis Blacktarium in Marlin Sunday. On Well, Richard, Tucker, Charlie tarium in Marlin Sunday. On Miller Jim Love, Bill Tucker, Joe

> Some boys leave the farm be cause they dislike the idea of Mrs. Sullivan, so come and bring plowing through life.

CHEANEY NEWS

Busy days are just ahead for neighborhood farmers with spring plowing and gardening to be done. Quite a few persons are on the sick list at this writing.

Oscar Strickler is very ill with flu, as is Clanton Strickler. Grandmother Browning is

ported ill at this time. J. B. Blackwell was home the week end.

J. W. Tanner spent Sunday at his home in Eastland.

The Alameda Hi-Four did some recording of songs Sunday. Miss Morene Blackwell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and fed and watered.

Mrs. E. E. Blackwell.

The Hi-Four Quartet sings over n Eastland visiting their sister, Station KFPL at Dublin Sunday because, though it was given sevmorning at 7:30, so tune in and hear them. eral opportunities to leave, it circled the station once or twice Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan made a

> Mrs. Callie Lee visited in the bore the legend AU-41-381. community Tuesday.

The community women are taking this opportunity of welcoming Miss Geraldine Terrell has re-1 the Parker family in our midst.

The Brock family visited in Eastland Sunday. Ezia Pilgrim has returned home fter a prolonged stay in East-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker visited in the Underwood home Wedesday afternoon.

attend preaching services Sunday 100m in the Eustland No. Feb. 15, at the Church of Christ. bank building Wednesday. Dw Wilson, of Abilene, is minis-

Let's not forget the invitation to come to the Desdemona Church of Christ Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, for a singing session.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and

son attended church services at Alameda Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Case. Mrs. Eva Wright was a patient in the Gorman hospital last week

Mr. and Mrs. Nerger and childen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackwell, spent Sunday in the Curtis Mr. Turner entertained the basketball boys with a chicken dinner

at Eastland Friday night. J. S. Moats of Abilene was a visitor in the community Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Box are Melvin Sullivan of Norfork, here visiting in the J. J. Tucker Mrs. Charlotte Treadwell re-

turned to her Gorman home Mon-

day. Miss Cooksey is teaching until she is able to be back. The Ladies Bible Class met in an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Sullivan Tuesday, Feb. 10. Mrs. Roy Chandler of Eastland, Two quilts were finished and one Mr. and Mrs. Barham of Stephen- top set together. Those present their return they stopped at Camp Miller, Jim Love, Bill Tucker, Joe Wolters and visited Edward Tucker, Slim Blackwell, Cam Lee, Misses Betty and Ellen Tucker and the hostess. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 17, with

your thimble and covered dish

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lames Gleason

Carrier Pigeon Has Made Its Home At The Fire Station

A carrier pigeon, wearing an identification tag on one leg, stop-ped off in Ranger this week, and an effort was being made to f out where it belonged.

The pigeon lighted Humble Camp, west of and was picked up by residents there and tak Ranger fire station, when

Apparently the pigeon felt very much at home at the fire station and then returned.

The leg band on the pigeon It was not known locally where the pigeon belonged.

New Shipment of Knitting Yarn Been Received

A new shipment of knitting yarn has been received by the local Red Cross at the workroom, it was announced today.

Those who are knitting for the Red Cdoss, and are in need of Everyone is cordially invited to yarn are asked to call at the work-100m in the Eastland National

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