"AMERICANISM-is an unfailing love of country; loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; and undivided allegiance to the flag.

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE



Allied bomber squadrons, hack-

was set afire and two other large

enemy vessels were damaged by

that four more enemy vessels

was reported

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Edw. M. Sparr

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

pastor

ment.

funeral:

land cemetery.

honorary pallbearers.

Burgess Downtain, Herman Ha-

gue and June Hargus, all of whom

had gone to school to Mrs. Sparr.

closed one hour for the funeral.

9, 1889, in Texas, the daughter of

M. G. Jackson and wife, the de-

ceased was married at Eastland

in 1910 to Ed Sparr, who sur-

vives her. An only child a son,

died about seven years ago as he

was nearing graduation from col-

ber of the Eastland police depart-

Among the survivors are the

Miss Mary Jackson, Mrs. June

Kimble and Mrs. George Brogdon,

Eastland; and Mrs. N. B. Cox of

Dallas; T. G. Jackson, Longview;

Charlie Jackson, Gorman, and

Mrs. Sparr taught in the public

ing Eastland schools. She was

longtime and active member of the

1, schools of Eastland county includ-

Methodist church.

following sisters and brothers all

All business houses in the city

Born Willie Jackson, January



The following listed registrants. ported March 18 for induction the Eastland Methodist church at into service at the local board of-P. W. Walker of Denton, former fice, Eastland:

Aldas Joy Walker, Rt. 1, Nim- church, assisted by Rev. J. Daniel rod ed the rites. Hamner Undertak-Louis Glen Adams, Box 69, Ol-

den. Marlin Leroy McMinn, Olden. Charley Delicaria De Los Santos, 317 E. Olive, Eastland. Donald Delley Moffett, 407 E.

8th, Cisco. Thomas Dalton Black, 311 E. 19th, Cisco.

Reece Andrew Love, Box 278, Gorman.

William Aquilla Guthrie, 408 Jefferson Ave., Cisco.

Wesley Eugene Stallings, 606 Walnut, Ranger.

Homer Houston Pittman, neer. Alvin Paul Wende, Rt. 2, Box

101, Cisco. Olive McKinley Pilgrim, Rt. 1,

Ranger. Paul Coats Gary, Eastland. Eldon Cecil Roach, Rising Star. lege. Mr. Sparr is a veteran mem-

Beauford Anderson, Lorrain Apts., Ranger.

Wesley Lee Poynor, Rt. 2, Ran-Emmit Justin Kile, Rt. 1, Cisco. of whom were present for the

Joel Pitman Burns, Rt. 1, Nim-Lee Volner Hughes, Rt. 2, Ris-

ing Star. William Truman Edwards, Box 66, Eastland.

Jesse Jason Stewart, Box 455, Landy Jackson, Rising Star. Ranger.

James Edward Dean, Rt. Ranger.

Fulton Lasseter, 400 Byron Blundell, Ranger. Horace Marion Latson, 1500 W

4th, Cisco. Wm. Luther Jackson, 1404 Ave. L, Cisco. Mack Glen Pharr, Rt. 2, Rising Star. John Thomas Sparks, Rt. Cisco.

Henry Clay Thompson, Rt. 4, Cisco. George Laird Von Roeder, Box

40A, Ranger.

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Rugged walls of rock guard these British war workers from bomb as they make aircraft parts in a "factory" 60 feet underground

Women workers above are shown busy in machine section of one

the factories built in abandoned quarries. Girls at left are bagging the plane parts in a cave-like storeroom.

Kokomo Girls Told NELSON SAYS Movement of Men How To Build A LABOR MIGHT In Armed Forces Is Strict Secret New Frame Garden MEET PROBIEM Newspapers have repeatedly

ALLIED AIR FORCE HITS Signs, Signals; **AT JAP INVASION FLEET** Mrs. Jordon Says "A driver should know all the road signs," stated Mrs. R. W. Gordon in her talk on "Traffic

Know Your Road

Rules and Regulations," at the Morton Valley Home Demonstra-tion Club meeting Tuesday, Mar. Petit Jury List tion Club meeting Tuesday, Mar. 17. She also said everyone who drives should have their eyes tested

The meeting was held in the nome of Mrs. Thad Henderson with the president, Mrs. Cecile Eubank, presiding. The club prayer, pledge and motto were repeated in unison by the group. Roll call was answered with a whole grain product.

derson. Prizes won by Mrs. Eubank and Mrs. Crouch. Council report was given by 23.

Mrs. Henderson. Members of the R. M. Earp, Okra; V. E. Mcclub will present a "Parliamentary Charen, Cisco; Nick Duggan, Skit" at the District Home Dem- Gorman; L. B. Forbes, Rising onstration Meeting in Baird April Star; A. A. Gossett, Cisco; J. E.

Sheridan, Nimrod; Elzo Been, Mrs. W. F. Crouch asked "The Carbon; W. F. Rogers, Gorman; Travelers Quiz" with all present W. R. Hammett, Gorman; W. E. taking part. Thirty-five questions Dean, Cisco; James Harvey, Cis-\ co; Ernest Calvert, Rt. 1, Ranger; vere asked.

The next meeting will be Tues- E. N. Marsh, Carbon; Tom Loway, March 31, in the home of ery, Eastland; Britton Dudley, Mrs. J. F. Trott. Carbon; Lonnie Tullos, Cisco; Present: Mmes. W. E. Tankers- Odie Brightwell, Desdemona; E. ley, W. F. Crouch, J. B. Harbin, W. Trimble, Carbon; Joe Mc-D, Franklin, Cecile Eubank, Adams, Rising Star; A. B. Byrd,

E. L. Hazelwood, Dothan; Fred Burns, Okra; Jesse Parker, Gorman; J. T. Richardson, Cisco; Elmer Lawrence, Eastland; Tobe Morton, Morton Valley; C. L. Carmichael, Nimrod; F. S. Craw-

Bailey, Rising Star; O. J. Brown, Cisco; W. G. Baker, Gorman; C. Looking forward to the need F. Dendy, Cisco; J. H. Nunally, for storing fruits and vegetables Rising Star; Lee Clark, Rising uccessfully, Mrs. Bob Walker, Star; Harl O'Brien, Eastland and Cecil Carter, Rising Star.

Demonstration Club, has a new s 8 by 12 feet and has brick Fire On-Looker Is valls

One of the main features of the cellar is the ventilation. An air inlet has been placed at one end of the cellar, and enters about 6 inches from the floor. The outlet

JAPANESE CONTINUE JUNGLE ADVANCE UPON TORRES STRAIT AND PORT MORESBY; PORT DARWIN BOMBED

Industry Must Make Adjustments ing at the Japanese invasion forces, damaged three more ships For Defense Sake north of Australia today, but the enemy jungle troops advanced

IN SECOND BIG ATTACK

Employers have a dual respon- through New Guinea towards the tion of skilled labor to meet the A 10,000-ton Japanese cruiser Nation's war needs, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Serland at 10 a. m. Monday, March vice Director, declared today in an appeal for their patriotic coopera- the American and Australian air tion with the Selective Service attacks off New Britain, to boost

System. They must maintain pro- to 26 the toll of ships sunk or duction of war materials, he point- damaged in the islands north of ed out, and at the same time release to the armed forces every

qualified man who can be spared from such work. Emphasizing that a drastic re- were attacked or damaged, but

adjustment of his individual busi- they were not mentioned in the ness operations must be made by official War Department comevery employer to meet the de- munique today. mands of our armed forces for | The Allied bombers also raided men and war materials, and that the Japanese held airdrome at

this readjustment must be made Koepang on Timor Island, startwith particular regard to available | ing big fires, and the enemy airworkmen, General Page said: craft renewed their attacks upon "No employer engaged in es- Port Moresby and Port Darwin,

Australia.

Unofficially it

sential production should hesitate where American forces are 'now to request deferment from induc- being stationed in preparation for tion into the armed forces for any an expected Japanese attack upon employee who is necessary in that Australia.

production and who cannot be re- The reports said that only slight damage was done in the two aced immediately. "On the other hand, no em- enemy raids, and that while the ployer can be permitted selfishly bombs were of the type designed retain an employee who can be to cause casualties among persongreater service to the Nation nel, very few casualties resulted. A dispatch from Port Moresby its armed forces, and who can in be readily replaced by a man said that the Japanese through otherwise deferred for military the jungles over the 110-mile route from Law toward the south

Employers of skilled labor, Gen- coast of New Guinea indicated an eral Page pointed out, must keep early land test for the defenders. in mind that skills are necessary On the other fronts the comin the armed forces as well as in muniques indicated the following civilian production. "A well equip- war developments:

ped army," he pointed out, "must Russia - The Red Army drives have in it men who can do a in the Tinkvin sector seek to raise thousand things that are done in the siege of Leningrad. A German strong point at Gzhatsk, west our everyday life." Every practical precaution to of Moscow, has been surrounded

prevent disruption of war pro- in a Central Front attack to break duction by promiscuous induction the Vyazma-Smolensk lines.



poperator in the Word Home

Scored By State



For Monday, March 23, In 88th Court

The following list of person have been drawn as petit jurors for the fourth week of the March.

ey, Eastland; J. C. Claborn, Ris

ing Star; M. O. Hazard, Eastland;

Fire Commission

During the recreation period a term of the 88th district court and sibility in connection with alloca- Torres Strait and Port Moresby. uiz on "Famous People Born in are summoned to appear for ser-March" was asked by Mrs. Hen- vice at the court house in East-

BRENHAM, March 19 .- Five of seven convicts, who ecaped from the Ferguson Prison Farm Mon-

day night with the aid of

Five Of Escaped

Carbon, \$5,163.00; Desdemona

Grapevine, \$117.00; Scranton, \$3.

Grandview, \$305.00; Okra, \$243.-

Lone Cedar, \$336.00; Flatwood, \$52.00; Morton Valley, \$630.00; Colony, \$1,061.00; Kokomo, \$423.

Been Approved

County Schools

Salary aid approvals for 1941-

1942 furnished by State Department of Education for Eastland county schools; have been announc-

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An American general once staked out for himself a permanent place in dictionaries of quotations by observing that the way to win wars was "git thar fustest with the mostiest." Another way to look upon things during such trying times is "do the mostest with the leastest."

And many Americans are doing great and good things these days with very little-not great in the sense, possibly, of building tanks, piloting dive bombers or buying a \$1000-defense bond every payday. But they are doing something.

Mrs. W. A. Marsh of Dallas, Tex., started a drive to collect enough in pennies, nickels and dimes to pay Gen. Douglas MacArthur's income tax. She understood, and quite correctly, that he would be too busy to file that necessary return by March 15.

The other day Mrs. Marsh got a \$1.50 money order for her fund. Certainly wasn't enough to satisfy the tax man, or make her fund topheavy. But it was signed, "The Boys of Camp Tyson, Tenn."-\$21-a-month lads who not only earn their \$21, but probably need it themselves. They wrote:

"We, the soldiers of Camp Tyson, applaud your efforts in raising a fund for General MacArthur's income tax. We hope our slight generousity will reinforce your fund. In doing this we hope that other camps of Uncle Sam's Army will help, for General MacArthur is a man that we all try our very best to follow, and some day some of us wish to be with him."

Here are men already doing all that could be expect- tor, filled his regular appointment here Sunday ed of them, serving in the armed forces in time of war, ready to give up their lives if necessary. Yet the spirit of Cisco and taking treatments from the WPA statewide health pro-America moves them to dig down among their not too a doctor there. numerous pennies and dimes and come up with some- Mrs. Hubert Raney and child- cies strained by war-time demands

the Japs to hari-kari. sick list this week. Junior Redwine is visiting his

These boys are what some refer to as the little people. They don't do much social-butterflying on \$21 a grandmother, Mrs. R. M. Redmonth; they don't crash the gossip columns with accounts Bud Wisdom and Mr. Yancey and technicians in public instituwine, at this writing. of their night club fighting, or make headlines because have been going to DeLeon and tions and private non-profit instithey refuse to work or sign a contract, or demand big having their teeth pulled. wages, profits or prices.

Yes, they are the little people and it's the millions of Redwine visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Taylor said, and relieve trainpeople like them who keep plugging away at little things Yancey Sunday night. and win big wars. After all, they know what happens when the Nazi lash bites into the back of little people.

Too many people get their marriage and drivers' licenses mixed up.

It's almost time for spring housecleaning. Put on the

sh a quilt.



WPA Program On |McNutt Urges That Health To Continue Men In Service May

Mr. Daus Moore is staying at SAN ANTONIO .- Expansion of gram to assist public health agen-

tutions utilized for public pur-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson and poses. WPA employes work only

hildren and Mr. and Mrs. Earl under professional supervision ed professionals from routine D. Rodgers was grinding feed tasks in order that the full time

for Mr. Yancey, Mr. Moore and of specialists may be devoted to Uncle Bill Spargar Tuesday. His duties requiring technical trainfeed grinder is moved from one ing. Currently operating in 65 Texbuilding to another.

Mrs. Zela Perrin's children as hospitals and public health departments, the statewide health have been having the measles. Hazel Faye and Ruby Ray have program employs 934 WPA work-

Eastland to fly their kites in open

spaces, away from electric wires,

was issued by J. E. Lewis, mana-

"Aside from the danger to the

2. Use only plain dry cotton

3. Do not run on or cross high-

4. Do not climb poles or throw

Mr. Lewis announced that if a

electric lines and the electric com-

Marriage License

To Four Couples

The following couples have been

rocks to dislodge entangled kites"

ways when flying kites.

been absent from school with th

The Woman's Quilting Club Kids' Cautioned

SALEM NEWS

Rev. Clark, the Methodist pas

Annual Clean-Up Campaign Apr. 6-11

The annual Clean-Up Campaign, sponsored each year by the Civic League and Garden Club of East-April 6 to April 11, it was an- An interesting program was prenounced this week. Mrs. Frank sented, which was enjoyed by all Castleberry is chairman of the present. committee in charge

Schools, clubs, and all business houses plan to cooperate in the picture of the Lockheed airplane. drive for the clean-up week, and all in Eastland are urged by the girls modeled their all-purpose committee to aid in this drive by dresses. Miss Gladys Martin, home helping to keep their own home and grounds, in good condition.

Miss Canaris Has Denton Audition Music was Wheat boys.

Connie Canaris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canaris, had an audition recently in Denton before' cookers to be tested are asked to Miss Agnes DeMille, niece of Cecil DeMille, who was very favorable in her comment on Connie's dancing

She was accompanied to Denton by Mrs. Art Johnson.

ment made by W. O. King, manager of the Social Security Board at Abilene. Attention is also directed in the report to the need for safeguarding the insurance rights of persons who take civil defense jobs with the Federal Government and thereby endanger their insurance rights under the Federal old-age and survivors insurance system, which does not cover Government employment, King quoted.

Extension of old-age and survivors insurance protection is recommended in the report to cover farm laborers, domestic servants, and all other excluded groups of workers, including public employees, employees of charitable, training camp at Fort Knox. religious, educational, and other non-profit organizations, and the "self-employed." "The coverage of employees of the Federal Gov ernment is particularly urgent, Retain S. S. Rating the report stated, "because large numbers of persons are entering navy yards, arsenals, or other

Early enactment of legislation Government service. Many of thing for the man the Japs can't lick, the man who drives the Japs to hari-kari. Uncle Bill Spargar is on the tinue this work, it was reported their Federal insurance protection and will eventually return to such today by Mrs. M. K. Taylor, state is recommended in the annual re- jobs. Unless their services with director of service programs. Non-professional workers are transmitted to Congress by Fed- will impair or lose their insured employed under the WPA project eral Security Administrator Paul status under the old-age and sur to assist nurses, doctors, dentists, V. McNutt, according to a state- vivors insurance program."

Colony Holds a

To Relieve **Food For Victory Meeting Tuesday**

The Food for Victory program was the subject for a meeting at land, will be held the week of Colony Tuesday night, March 17. Try

> T. C. Williams, County School superintendent, showed a moving The second year Homemaking demonstration agent. talked on Home Gardens. Floyd Lynch,

county agent, talked on Raising Peanuts

Music was furnished by the

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, April 20. Those in the community who have pressure meet with Miss Martin at the school house on Thursday, March 26

Those present for the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Higginbottom, Chas. Hathcock and family, Homer Donley and family, George Cazee, Claud Bearden, S. E. Paige, O. C. Bowen, Lon Townsend, G. W. Moore, Guy T. Smith, Lewis Baggett, Dee Ander son, Charlie Beck, Ferguson, Henry Basham, K. F. Kirk, and Mr. Davis Tarrant, Henry Berry, Bill Davis, O. M. England, Tom Cunningham, L. D. Tarrant, Lee Oglesby, Miss Marie Ramsey, and Mrs. Speer.

> VISITS PARENTS HERE Sgt. Robert L. Cooper of Fort

Knox, Ky., spent the week-end DR. F. F. BREAZEALE here with his parents, Mr. and Chiropractic Masseur Mrs. W. E. Cooper, 401 Oak Lawn. 312 So. Seaman - Eastland He is an instructor in the officers

YES-

we are still writing automobile insurance but paying losses in cash, not with replacements.

A N D renting the best houses in town for the least money.

B U T don't delay - we want to serve you now!

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WIRE



FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

"Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful

Liniment

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

smiling young butcher

In this wonderfu

So for self-preservation,

Let's buy all the Bonds we

Said-"All of us folks have

named Jake.

a stake

Nation-

can take!"

suit that you want to keep.

CHEANEY NEWS

We are really getting a touch Dale Brown of Baird was visitof March winds and sandstorms ing home folks Sunday. for the past few days, Some have reported damage done to gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvert were callers in the J. L. Brown Farmers are getting their land home Sunday.

Farmers are getting their land ready for planting. Rain is need-ed to bring up small seeds. Bro. Wilson filled his regular are excel-

presented.

Christ Sunday afternoon was fine. A number of folks from each of the following congregations were ALAMEDA NEWS there: Desdemona, Gorman, De-Leon, Eastland, and Alameda.

used. Come be with us.

and children visited his mother at visit her brother. Clifton, Texas, Sunday.

day night in Ranger with Mr. and parents.

Mrs. D. W. Blackwell. 2888 Mrs. Etta Britton and daughter Mexico fine.

Rosa Jack, of Bryson, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin James Heber W. Youngken of the Massawere visiting relatives here Sun-have been out West for some

1425 Mrs. Ellen Box is spending this time, where he was working. Julia Deal has been sick but is natural resource. week at Olden.

Hutch and Lavoyse Hale are improving. leaving for army service Tuesday. Ernest Calvert was in Fort,

inn Olive Pilgrim leaves Wednesday. Worth with a load of hogs last Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dear and and children spent Sunday with daughter were in Gorman Satur-by Dr. Youngken and his assist-**** ****

Sullivan home Sunday.

Misses Austin and Weaver vis-ited in Eastland over the week-urday. ---end.

.... Dow Wilson was the dinner flu.

guest of John Tucker and family T. A. Grice had his nose oper-1111 ated on some weeks ago and had Sunday.

Misses Goldie Butler and Hazel the flu. He is improving now and 1111 Harrell, employees in the AAA of- has gone back to school.

fice, Eastland, spent Sunday with 1111 Miss Butler's parents and attend-ed singing Sunday afternoon. Farmers Retain Pacific Time ESPARTO, Cal. (UP) — Son

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.... month's stay with home folks. on normal time instead of Pacific umns of the Congressional Record co.

Just mention that you have a Coast War Time. They say that thus far this week asking for a James Colly Nance, and Miss 1.11 quilt up-and presto! Your quilt milking time comes so early in the speed-up of war production, sus- Doris Chrystine Foster, Cisco. is finished. The ladies of the morning now they cannot see the pension of the 40-hour week and R. W. Gates and Miss Jewell m Church surprised Mrs. Brock one cows.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvert Herb, Drub Farms In U.S. Are Urged

measles.

Wednesday.

By United Press

Scarcity and exhorbitant prices

day last week and helped her fin- meets at the school house every

appointment Sunday. An excel-lent lesson on "Forgivness" was il fort Worth. Sullivan. Her husband, meanwhile at Fort Worth. Sullivan. Her husband, meanwhile at Fort Worth. Sullivan. Her husband, meanwhile at Fort Worth. Sullivan. Her husband, meanwhile become the nation's natural drug Sullivan training become the nation's natural drug Sullivan the danger to the

become the nation's natural drug Company. The singing at the Church of stock show visitor Sunday. Experiments now underway in kite flyers, the tangling of kits in

cooperation with the National Re- the wires and unwise attempts to search Council seek to make the get them down can cause serious six-state region the home of herb There has been a few cases of and drug farmers. A government agency, the gaged in war production," Mr

Bible Study each second and fourth Sunday nights. An outlin-fourth Sunday nights. An outlin-council group with Mrs. Harry Deal. Church Wenday Description of the second and the same authorization during the adminis-time, to prevent interruptions to Coleman Overby, Dallas, is being Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and tration of President Woodrow

sed. Come be with us. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and daughter and son were in Fort Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cooksey in children visited his mother at lifton, Texas, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Trutt Crint to Crint to Mr. and Mrs. Trutt Crint to Mr. And Mr. And Mrs. Trutt Crint to M Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Grice have particularly in the drug market-

Charles Sullivan spent Satur- moved from Ranger close to his is at hand.

Mrs. Denzle Cozart likes New have halted all imports from foreign drug markets. But chubby Dr.

have been out West for some and create an as yet untapped kite should become entangled in

ESPARTO, Cal. (UP) - Some

Already there are digitalis farms pany office is notified, a lineman in New Hampshire producing a will remove the kite if it is posraw drug far above U. S. Pharmacopoeia standards because of the

Among the 380 herbs grown Co. Clerk Grants Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moody ants are senna, which in normal times came from Egypt, India and

Arabia; belladonna, and ephedrine.

Mrs. J. M. Grice has had the

Texans Are Urging Production Speed

anti-strike legislation.

anted marriage license from the ffice of County Clerk R. V. Gal-William Robert Anderson, Cis-

electric lines.

sible to do so.

string.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March co, and Miss Mildred Ingram, 19 .- Citizens of Texas, acting Cisco.

Miss Addie Bell Howard return-ed to Eastland Sunday after a will string along for the present have used up more than 28 col-and Miss Nadine Hagaman, Cis-

Marie Plumlee, Weatherford.

West Texas Aircraft School Not To Fly Kites for Near Electric Wires AND WOM MEN An appeal to boys and girls of

> Due to the pressing need for trained Men and Women in the aircraft industry, we found that it was necessary to locate a school where it would be within the reach of those who want to do their part in the national defense program and also to qualify them-selves for good paying jobs. We know there are a great many people located within a reasonable distance of Ranger who would like to have an opportun-ity to take this training, but have been unable to attend school in the larger cities because they were unable financially or did not feel like spending the \$150.00 to \$175.00 that is necessary to make a down payment on the course, pay board and room, purchase tools and uniforms.

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- 6. Attend school at night and retain your present job until you have finished your training and been employed in an aircraft factory. 47,
- 7. The same course of training that you get in the city.

6. Factory Trained Instructors.

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Men qualify between the age of 18 up, in good physical condition Women will be excepted between 18 and 40.

OUR COUNTRY IS AT WAR, ENROLL NOW, QUALIFY YOURSELF, DO YOUR PART.

West Texas Aircraft School

WRITE

RANGER. TEXAS

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

Brownwood USO **Director** Asks **ALA For Program**

Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary of Eastland have re ceived a request from Rev. Herbert Markly, director of the USO in Brownwood, to present a program or entertainment for sol-diers of Camp Bowie Saturday night, March 21.

Mrs. Marene Johnson, who has conducted several entertainments for various camps recercity, has accepted the chairman inip for the Saturday night ercertainment at the request of Mrs. J. F. Safley, president of the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary stated that cars are needed for the transportation for the entertainers, and those who can go or furnish cars are asked to notify Mrs. Safley, 1010 W. Main street, or call Mrs. Johnat Marene's Service, telephone 363; by Saturday noon.

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WASH IT with steam at TOM'S HELP-YOUR-SELF. Bundle and mangle work. Each bundle washed separately-North of Jail.

FOR RENT: S-room furnished apt. Utilities paid. 612 W. Plum

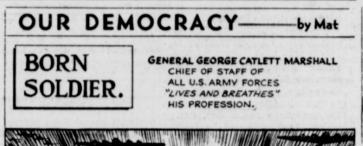
LOST: Male Boston Bulldog named "Pepper." Dark Brindle, left ear slightly drooped. If found, notify Leon Bourland, phone 551. Reward.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 1103 South Seaman. Call telephone 468-J.

WANTED - Operator for Phillips 66 Station in Eastland on highway. Good proposition for



is a member of the Tenth Marines.





GRADUATE OF V.M.I. AND RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF THE LEADING OFFICERS OF THE A.E.F. IN 1918, HE MOVED 500,000 MEN AND EQUIPMENT FROM ST. MIHIEL TO THE ARGONNE UNDER THE NOSE OF THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND - WITHOUT THEIR KNOWLEDGE - AND FLUNG HIS TROOPS INTO THE DRIVE WHICH BROKE THE BACK OF THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE .

ONE OF THE MILITARY GENIUSES OF AMERICA'S HISTORY FACING AMERICA'S GREATEST TASK - WEEKLY CHRONICLE

EASTLAND WAS

HOST SUNDAY

Petit Jurors For County Court Are Named For Mar. 23

TO 38 SOLDIERS The following named person are summoned to appear at the courthouse in Eastland at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Monday, March 23, then and there to serve as jurors oldiers from Camp Wolters when n the County court:

Alvis L. Woods, Gorman, C. E. Yates, Cisco. W. E. Brashier, Eastland, B. O. Speegle, Scranton, S. H. Nance, Cisco, W. R. Todd, Ranger, W. Jack Anderson, Cisco, Cecil Barham, Eastland, E. P. Mills, Ranger Fred Maxey, Eastland, J. F. Collins, Eastland, Ed Hayes, Cisco, Fred Tibbles, Ranger, Harry W. Brogdon, Eastland, J. M. Mitchell, Eastland, O. C. Holcomb, Eastland, George Boyd, Cisco, J. B. Hunnington, Pioneer.

He Got a Free

Ride Back Home

and punch served. At 6 o'clock a picnic was held at the Eastland Park with Miss P. L. Patterson (col.) decided

West Virginia, and Texas.

During the afternoon, an in-

throughout the afternoon with re-

were

that he wanted to leave Eastland Roberta Kinnaird, Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. and go to Marshall. He also must P. L. Crossley, Mrs. Rhineman, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Mrs. have decided that it was too far to walk as he is accused of taking Art Johnson, the committee in a bicycle along with him on which to ride. And no doubt fearing that charge. Those in Eastland who had

he might become weary and want soldiers as their guests Sunday to rest enroute, he is also accused of taking a bed, some bedclothing Were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkins, Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, and Mrs. Earnest Jones, Mrs.

The bicycle, bedding and other Marie Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. B. tems Patterson is accused of tak- E. McGlamery, Mr. and Mrs. John g, are claimed by Lilly Bell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-Jordan (col.) of Eastland, who Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Corn declares that she did not give elius, Mr. and Mrs. Claude May Patterson permission to take them nard, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart, Mr ith him

In an effort to "straighten Mrs. John Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. things out between Patterson and John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. the Jordan woman" Sheriff Loss Joseph M. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs Woods went to Marshall, armed V. T. Seaberry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred with a warrant, to bring Patterson Davenport. back to Eastland.

The visiting soldiers expressed

Loyalty

This is a word, used much of late in connection with State and National affairs. It is also applicable to local civic affairs. It is also applicable to the matter of your patronage of your home town merchants and institutions.

If you reside here, earn your living here, are supported by local firms or institutions,-

YOU SHOULD FAVOR YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS and BUSINESS MEN WITH THE BULK OF YOUR PATRONAGE.

Farmers Urged To O. H. Doss New Treat Their Hogs To Prevent Worms Pharmacist With

In pigs, worms cause a gener-I disgestive disorder resulting in unthriftness, weakness, and em- employes at the Eastland drug aciation. Pot-bellied, rough coats company.

Eastland was host Sunday to of hair and a husky cough are not uncommon-A severe infest- old trade of pharmacist and tak-38 members of Company B 63rd ation of worms will cause simp-Battalion were guests in Eastland toms somewhat similiar to haog on an employe of the firm for the somewhat similiar to haog on an employe of the firm for the homes after attending services at sholers. the First Methodist Church, which The old saying that "an ounce

were conducted by Rev. J. Daniel of prevention is worth a pound of Barron. phenville. Officers in charge who attended Sanitary hog lots, well drained, were Lieut. Carney Hartley Jr. and treated with a coat of slaked bile salesman with various East-Denver, Col., Lieut. William Don- lime at frequent intervals, will do land dealers. ald Hill, Columbus, Ohio, and the much toward preventing worm in-

states represented in the guest list festation. For treatment of intes-Kentucky, Oklahoma, Miss- tinal round worms of swine; Oil pounds should be given 3 to 4 oz. ouri, Minnisota, Ohio, Michigan, of chenopolium (wormseed oil) of castor oil. This pigs should be may be given in a dose 1/2 to 1 keep off feed for twenty four fluid dram (2 to 4 cubic centiformal reception was held at the meters) for a 100 pound pig-im- hours before treatment. Feed and Community Clubhouse with the mediately proceeded or followed water should be with held for Music Club as host. Music and by at least 2 oz. of castor oil. An- three hours after treatment. It is group singing were enjoyed imals weighing over one hundred advisable to have the treatment

freshment of home made cookies their appreciation to the people who is best qualified to judge the of Eastland, for their hospitality condition of the pigs and the pro and entertainment. per dose of drug to be used.

There's a new face among the

O. H. Doss has gone back to his past several months. Lemon and

Mrs. Lemon have moved to Ste-For the past several years Doss has been engaged as an automo

hours and preferably thirty six

administered by a veterinarian

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Menu

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Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to Eastland Drug Co.

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CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD 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 County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

JOHN HART

JOHN C. BARBER.

For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN

and Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Mr. and







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Society, Club and Church Notes EASTLAND WOMEN ABILENE MEETING

CLASS PARTY HELD WED. WITH MRS. MILLER

Mrs. J. W. Miller was house hostess Wednesday for the monthly class party of the Martha Dor cas Class of the Methodist Church Mrs. Robert Vaughon, Mrs. C. H. McBee, Mrs. R. E. Sikes, and Mrs. A. J. Treadwell were co-hostesses

The session was opened with song service, followed by the de votional given by Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Mrs. Guy Quinn read the lings, Mrs. Guy Quinn read the minutes of the last meeting, and keeping up with "high society." the session was conducted by Mrs. MORALE PARTY HOST Geo. E. Cross, president. Informal games were directed

by the hostesses, which was fol- The monthly Morale party, served.

Geo. Cross, C. E. Owen, W. B., Mrs. H. J. Taner. Harris, A. E. Ashley, E. S. Pur-



SPARKLING SPRING STYLES

To lift your morale and that of those who see you He's in uniform and you are in that army of morale lifters.

LOOK YOUR LOVIEST ALWAYS



due, John Jackson, Guy Quinn, Geo. Lane, B. O. Harrell, Claude Strickland, Robert Ferrell, Jones, C. L. Fields, C. J. Germany, June Hargus.

EASTLAND WOMEN AT Northwest District Medical aux-

iliary held their biannual lunch eon and afternoon session Tue day in the Hilton Hotel in Abile with two Eastland women, Mr E. R. Townsend, and Mis. Job Thurman, in attendance. Mrs. Townsend, assisted Virginia Stockard of SL.

demonstrated improvised equi ment used in home nursing. Mrs Townsend is vice-president for the 1942 and 1943 session. Mrs. Thurman reviewed Mr.

and Mrs. Cugat, burlesque on BY CIVIC LEAGUE

lowed by the distributions of the sponsored by the Clubhouse board, Sweetheart gifts. Refreshments will be host next Wednesday, of ice cream, cake and mints were March 25, by the Civic League and Garden Club with Mrs. W. B. Present: Mmes. Jack Dwyer, W. Collie, chairman of the comm A. Martin, Jack Amner, Howard on arrangements. She will be as Brock, Wilson, W. H. Mullings, sisted by Mrs. Olney Black, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Herman Hague, W. E. Chaney, Mrs. John Turner,

> The Club extends an invitation o all the women of Eastland t ittend the party Wednesday to be held at the Clubhouse at 2:30 Plans have been discussed for

a fashion show to be presented on spring fashions at the meeting. Mrs. Olney Black will furnish the music for the show with Mrs. Art Johnson as commenator.

The silver offering for Cross will be held. PIONEER CLUB HAS LUNCHEON MEETING

> Mrs. Hanna Lindsey was hostess Wednesday for the monthly ing the period. meeting of the 30 Year Pioneer Women's Club at her home. Cover. program and presented students ed dish luncheon was served at of the Scale Runners and Beetho high noon. The next meeting will be the theme of the program and was third Tuesday in April with Mrs. headed "Information Please," Ida Jones. Members present were: Mmes.

Nora Andrews, Mary Hancork, Ida Jones, John Norton, Winnie Sue, d by Joe Stanley Stephens. A Minnie Love, Ida Morris, O. M. reading, Friendship, was given by White, T. N. Johnson, James A. Beard, O. C. Terrell, Iola Mitchell, Ed T. Cox, J. F. McWilliams, J. Musical history quiz by the Bee-B. Overton, Ida Harris, and Miss thoven Club. A reading, Our Hero Sallie Morris and Mr. Ed T. Cox, was given by Wanda Lou Harris and John Hancock. Guest were Rev. and Mrs. Franklen E. Swanner, Branda

Kate and Rebekah, and Mrs. Met-

tie Parvin. JR. MUSICIAN GIVE PROGRAM AT CLUB MEET

Members present: Mmes. Hol-The junior music clubs, under lis Bennett, J. F. Collins, W. F. the direction of Mrs. A. F. Tay- Davenport, F. L. Dragoo, Victor lor, presented a program, Inform- Ginn, Thomas Haley, Jeff Haynie,

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against a drapery of torquoise satin formed the background for resentation

To the strains of the club song, Indian Love Call," pledges were presented, and following her anouncement each girl descended the steps of a silver "rain altar" where she was met by her escort. The letters "Ko Sharis" were CHURCH SCHOOL pelled out in ruffled torquoise atin letters on each step of the ain altar.

Elizabeth Ann Sikes, escorted There is room in each class for by O'Dell Hixon of Wink, Texas, more. Those who attend regularas presented in a frock of pink ly enjoy the school and are enet over blue net, made with a riched by it. The invitation to full skirt and torso length bodice. those outside it is: Come, and we

She carried pink rose-buds and her will do you good. accessories were gold. Nannette Tanner, escorted by

Berl Springer of Memphis, Texas, diction is before twelve. The conorganza and lace. The dress feat- and practical. The music is enared a girdle at the waist of lace joyable and helpful. The sermons and lace insertions in the skirt and are carefully prepared to aid liv-

ing people in their daily living. The worship is pleasant. The atquet of Talisman roses. Julia Parker, escorted by Jack mosphere of the service is right. Mooney of Ranger, Texas, was The people are friendly to all who presented in a dress featuring a expose themselves to cordiality. draped pink and blue taffeta bo- Those who attend with attentive over pink net. Her accessories were, receive inspiration, instruction, silver. She wore a pink and white additional impetus to the upwrist corsage of the same flowers. YOUNG ADULTS Bob Keasler presented Miss Harlen Cook of Amarillo, Texas. Booster Room at six, just pre-Other Eastland Students of ceding vespers. This hour and Tech attending the dance but not place were chosen for this meetn the presentation were Bob ing to permit the group to con-

Bob Perkins, Jack Brown and forum Sunday will take up the Miss Helen Rosenquest.

CIRCLE MEETINGS ARE POSTPONED

Cooper and Barbara Stan-

wyck in a scene from "Ball of Fire" a hilarious comedy from RKO Radio which has been book-First Methodist Church, which ed into the Lyric theatre here next were scheduled to meet Monday, and family are moving to 1909 Sunday and Monday. There's an March 16, were postponed until Lyle St., Waco. The Methodist unusually strong supporting cast. the following Monday, March 23, church will miss their pleasant it was announced today.

ous reports were also given dur-Mrs. A. F. Taylor conducted the 3 with Mrs. Cyrus Frost.

ON HONOR ROLL

ven Music Club. A music quiz was Honor Roll for the fall semes-The Theory of Music was given lege in Lubbock indicates that VESPERS AT SEVEN by the Scale Runners Club, folthere is a decrease in the number Betty Jo Cokhlan. Valse Durran 2.53 must be maintained.

and piano numbers, To a Wild Rose by MacDowell, and Consolation by Medelshon, were played by Gladeene Womack, Miss Johnnie Parker of Eastland. Lou Hart played Sonata by Beet-. . . . hoven, and piano number was

played by Barbara Ann Patter Main, is able to be at his post of duty again after two weeks or ore of illness.

The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News of **First Methodist Church** Eastland, Texas J. Daniel Barron, Editor

FOUR MONTHS OF IT

Last Sunday ended the fourth Nine forty-five is the hour. month of the current conference There is a class for each age. There is a teacher for each class. year. Thanks to the generous and systematic contributions from the majority of the members, the treasurer for the fourth straight month was able to pay in full and on time every bill of the church. Those good people who are making possible this vital thing in our The hour is eleven. The benechurch are deriving joy from it. Many of the contributions reprewas presented in a powder blue tents of worship are attractive sent personal sacrifices. To such must come an added delight in being good sports in a worthy work. Your pastor is downright proud of you.

POINTED AND PLEASANT

In an atmosphere of cheerfulness the Board of Stewards met and transacted its business in less dice and a full skirt of blue net and reverent minds never fail to than forty minutes last Monday McDaniel, T. M. Collie, R. L. Perkins, W. C. Campbell, Grady Pip-John Jackson, J. E. Williams, W. P. Leslie, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Earl Bender, Virgil T. Seaberry, W. Q. Verner, Ed Willman, and the pastor.

The Rev. Phillip E. Walker, pastor First Church, Denton, for-

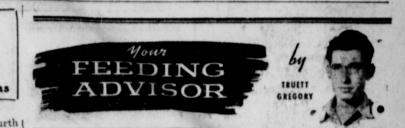
first verses of the seventh chapter of Matthew. We had an excellent attendance last Sunday and

Mrs. C. W. Young, and Circle No., to their new home. Mrs. Coleman said: "I am going to get right into the church there." That is the way Christian people ought to do.

The organ, Mrs. Jeff Haynie

equirements to rank in the upper service, Grady Morton leading, ive per cent of the student body. begins at 7. The message by the In order to be listed as an honor pastor is concluded by 7:45. The tudent a load of 12 or more congregation goes home in the emester hours must be carried twilight. This quiet hour before

it to be a source of great satis-



THE BABY CALF

It Even Costs More

To Die Than Before

TYLER, Tex .-- In case you're put down each time the pen is interested, it costs more to die washed and disenfected.

build their own.

Annually the commissioners spend about \$900 on caskets. Now from.

these are up \$8 each and with no assurance of the supply lasting.

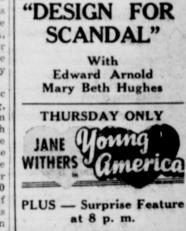
If the registrant passes his physical test, he is advised that his they should have access to it at next step is to present himelf at all times. a designated Army Reception Cencountless friends were delighted ter or Army Replacement Center to see him again. Plans are afoot for qualification examination. All calves.

expenses incident to travel to and

must be defrayed by the volunteer registrant, himself, including neals and lodging. Upon completion of the qualification examination, the registrant returns to his home, regardless of whether or not he has been found

qualified as a Volunteer Officer Candidate, and presents the Army report to his local board If the registrant has been rejected for officer candidate training, his application to volunteer is denied by his local board and he is retained in Class III-A. If he has been found acceptable by the Army, he is placed in Class 1-A,

induction as a volunteer at the next call for delivery of men by his local board. The average period of basic



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birth is normal very little atten-tion is required. may be allowed to remain with its mother for 3 days. The first 3 days, the calf should

Calves taken from their mothers very young must have a strict sanitation if they are to grow normally. The floor of the pen should be washed out twice a week and clean bedding should be

Fresh air is desirable without

Like everything else, the price drafts, and before each calf at of caskets is going up. And, coun- all times should be kept fresh ty commissioners may have to clean water, good quality of hay. On the fourth day teach the

Well, not literally, but the coun- baby calf how to eat and drink. ty is faced with the decision of Put a small handful of calf startsuffering war inroads on supplies ena in its mouth two or three bought from a local undertaker times, near the little trough or for pauper burials or building box in which the startena is kept kin, R. V. Galloway, C. W. Geue, them in county-owned workshops. so that it will smell the feed in the box and learn where it comes

> Give the baby calves milk for the first month and then cut all the milk and feed calf startena. During the first four months calves will eat very little hay, but

Save your milk for defense by feeding calf startena to your

Next week: (Growing Heifers.)

Tuesday - Wednesday

Rosaland

RUSSELL

WALTER PIDGEON

In

from the reception or replacement center, General Page pointed out, LYRIC

and will be ordered to report for

and officer candidate training, General Page said, will be from six to nine months, during which time the registrant will receive the same rate of pay as a private inducted into the Army-at the present time \$21.00 per month for the first four monhs and \$30.00 per month for the remainder of the training period, unless his rate of pay is increased by reason

look for another one next time. Meetings of the Circles of the THE COLEMAN FAMILY Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman faces and willing hands. They Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. have blessed us through the years F. M. Kenny; Circle No. 2 with and our blessings go with them

Methodists ought to keep their ter at Texas Technological Col- membership alive where they live.

of students who met the scholastic playing, begins at 6:45. The song

Included in the list of Honor sponse of the vesper group is ex-Students is Miss Julia Parker, cellent. The service is informal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy, simple and worshipful. Many find

faction. Walter Hammerton, 909 West CHURCH MUSIC

to have him soon as a guest at the parsonage for a day, during which his friends will be invited to drop in for brief calls. **III-A Registrants** May Volunteer As

Officer Candidates

Registrants between the ages of 18 and 45 who have been, or are entitled to be deferred by reason of dependents but are otherwise eligible for military service, may

volunteer to compete for selection as an officer candidate in the and a grade point average above the setting of the sun is the best Army, it was announced today by of the day for worship. The re- General J. Watt Page, State Selertive Service Director. Under a new system just au-

thorized by the Secretary of War, General Page said, such registrants volunteering and accepted for officer candidate training will be in-

Always good and frequently ducted into the Army through the grand is the music in our church Selective Service System and givservices. Sunday morning it was en four months training in the

The young adults meet in the Searls, Dick Martin, Leon Hale, veniently attend the vespers. The PHILLIP E. WALKER mer pastor here, was a welcome visitor in Eastland Tuesday. His