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ABILENE, Oct. 3 .- It is highly

unlikely that British refugee child

ren will be available within the

near future to West Texas fami-

ies desiring to take them into

the Abilene Booster club thought

oday after receiving a letter from

Solnick is publicity director of

he Boosters committee which took

veral applications of West Tex-

The letter from the Times seem

d to denote a change in attitude

f the British toward sending their

hildren away, Solnick said. He

"The readiness of many Ameri-

cans to take such children into

their homes is widely known and

appreciated in this country: and

British parents fully realize your

point that in sending their child-

en to the United States they

would be doing more than ensur-

ing their safety. The limitation

s, however, severe in view of the

calls upon British shipping and

the German methods of sea war-

fare, which necessitate the con-

the older children, in this coun-

try, not merely on account of fam-

ily feeling but from a wish that

all should contribute to the con-

duct of the war who can usefully

It was signed by R. Elder, an

Solnick called special attention

The letter was in reply to one

associate editor.

on the numbers who can be

noted from the letter:

as families for refugee children.

he London Times.

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NAZIS CHANGE HOPES FROM A MILITARY VICTORY AND NOW ARE STRIVING FOR AN **ECONOMIC OVERTHROW OF GREAT BRITAIN**

United Press War Expert

as the present bad weather season tention within Germany. begins to affect the intensity of Major-General Thomas has laid the nazi air attacks. The new ecoconflict to an end.

Britain report no interruption of if the goods were purchased food supplies reaching the British abroad.

submarine menace.

Rather than giving encourage- part in modern wars. ment to Hitler, the fundamental His final conclusion is that in-conclusions of the economics sectornational trade for Germany tion of the German high command must be very difficult in a world concerning international trade in the war time should have disheartening effect. The German army's economic bureau was established after the last World war following the high command's conviction that Germany's defeat was not due to military reasons but to the nation's economic collapse, which again threatens the nazi

The economics section is under rders to be rigorously realistic. During the period of planning for acting under the authority of a Other entertainment features are

Dallas Operator To Drill Offset

the J. H. Vaughn 87 acre tract of ducer about ten days ago. It is also only a short distance from the Jewish New Year Is Dobbs Oil . Corporation's No. 1

T. H. Landon, county surveyor of Eastland county, made the location, which is in the middle of the

Alameda Will Have Religious Debate

Holden of Abilene. The subject days it, too, will start at sundown and will continue until sundown the church.

We all Jewish religious was unconscious more than half an hour after reaching the hospittal, it was reported today.

section, outlined before the offi- C. J. Kleiner Is cials of the reichsbank the essen-German expectation of military tial financial and commercial convictory in Europe seems to be ditions of war-fare. These ecogiving way to hope of the econom- nomic findings of the German ic overthrow of the British empire army now must receive major at-For Ft. Worth Meet

nomics section of the German gen- the army's economics section that eral staff now is gaining its first world trade is an essential factor attention in the war with predictor guaranteeing national defense. tions that hunger will overtake He asserts that while reserves of Britain this winter, bringing the supplies are necessary, they tie up large sums of money. Econom-There is no evidence, however, ic isolation leads to rising costs of to support this conclusion. British living and employs far more workshipping lanes continue open and men at home, enforcing their American correspondents in Great withdrawal from the army, than

The economic section further Though for one week in Sep-tember the sinking of British tries most active in international cargo ships were greater than for trade have the greatest economic any other week of the war, there resistance in warfare, and Majoris no indication in London that General Thomas emphasizes that counter-measures to reduce ship- experience has shown that techping losses cannot be taken. The nical process goes hand in hand American destroyers with world trade. He also points transferred to Britain would seem out that only by international able to strengthen the convoy system sufficiently to curb any fresh change be obtained which he emphasizes plays such an important

(Continued on Page two).

General Election Officially Called For November 5th

County Judge W. S. Adamson, the present war Major-General proclamation issued by Governor now being arranged by the Fort Thomas, chief of the economics W. Lee O'Daniel, Wednesday, issued notices calling a general election for Thursday, Nov. 5, to be held throughout Eastland county and the State of Texas, for the election of the presidential and vice presidential electors, mem-To Carbon Gusher bers of congress, members of the legislature, state, district, county and precinct officers, and for the adoption or rejection of the sev-J. O. Fox, Dallas oil operator, eral proposed amendments to the has made a location for a well on constitution of the State of Texas.

land about two miles south of the hands of Loss Woods, East- Weaver of Eastland. Carbon, which is an offset to the land county sheriff, for posting as C. L. Mahaney No. 1 A. S. Jack-provided for by the civil statutes son well that came in for a pro- of the State of Texas.

Celebrated Locally

Jewish-owned stores here were closed Thursday in celebration of 87 acre Vaughn tract and 1000 Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New feet northeast of the Mahaney Year, which began at sundown Wednesday afternoon, ending at the Jewish calendar this is the year 5701.

The next Jewish holiday will ing her automobile near Ranger. ome 10 days later, when Yom There will be a religious discussion at Alameda Church of be observed. On this day all Jews will feet for 24 hours, abstaining Texas Hospital in Ranger, where Christ Sunday afternoon, October 6, at 2:30, between A. McFadden of Mineral Wells and Woodie kind. Like all Jewish religious tained only shock and bruises. She

Taxes for Rural Electrification Lines Are Discussed By a Farmer

By W. B. STARR

agitation recently regarding pro- to render home-life in the counespecially has this been so in homes have long needed electrici-Eastland county where a proposed ty. Farmers and their families

should not be any tax levied charge, the farmers would not be against their R. E. A. lines. In takagainst their R. E. A. lines. In takable to pay. Farmers have realDaniel, a form letter from the ing this position, they advance the following reasons: The R. E. A. ment in favor of this position; instructions. The letter stated that

cash reserves. If any such reserves at any time should accumulation of the government, and have ulate, one or two things must be ulate, one or two things must be returned to the members in the shape of participating dividends, or the rates must be lowered. Taxing refer to the county in the proposition in each county.

Also enclosed was a brief state-ment of the duties and responsibilities attached to this work. The interval of the county in the count of the county in the

oue public school or public high-Highland Springs Farm
Cisco, Texas

There has been quite a little the purpose of making money, but osed taxation of R. E. A. lines; try more attractive. Country lines in most of our rural sections; ing boxes of the county. Many farmers feel that there that rates they would have to

Local Chairman

Appointment of Charles J. Kleiner as loca! chairman for the 1940 convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association to be held October 31 November 2 in Fort Worth. was announced here today.

The convention is the annual business conference of the Texas petroleum industry. Its program will include addresses by several nationally-known speakers, as well as business sessions devoted to the discussion of current oil prob-

Mr. Kleiner will have charge not only of arrangements for atto individual winners and the win- Olive streets.

three-day meeting. The convention closes at noon on the day of the T.C.U.-Baylor football game at Fort Worth so oilmen attending may see this Southwest Conat Fort Worth so oilmen attendference game.

Plans for attendance of most of the oil and gas operators in this section are being made by the The City of Eastland has made local committee. Committeemen arrangements with the American and Lee C. Heltzel of Cisco and These notices were placed in Samuel Butler and Joseph M.

Woman's Injures In Car Accident Are Not Serious

Mrs. Marjorie Holly, formerly Wednesday afternoon, ending at of Gordon, but who is now work. Ones who do not know the steps sundown Thursday. According to ling in Mineral Wells, was injured will be taught by volunteer leadof Gordon, but who is now workslightly Wednesday night when she apparently fainted while driv-

Passersby found Mrs. Holly unconscious in her wrecked auto-

Mrs. Holly could not account for the accident and it was believed that she had fainted while at the wheel.

Prepare To Better Service Their Customers





roprietors of the Eastland Piggly Wiggly Store move into their own modern new store. Have been in business in Eastland 21 years.

Eastland Piggly Wiggly Store Now In New Modern **Building With New Fixtures**

tendance of a local delegation at the Pipkin Grocery Company, out the interior. Neon signs are the Fort Worth meeting but also owners and operators of Piggly displayed at front of the build-crounds. of selection of a golf team from Wiggly in Eastland, have moved ing. A new ceiling circulating here to compete in the Texas their store from the 200 block, heating system adds to the com-Mid-Continent's annual handicap corner Commerce and Lamar fort and conveniences of the tournament. Besides the award at streets, where they had been lo-building, which is painted solid the convention of the W. B. cated for the past ten years or white Hamilton trophy for the lowest more, to their own building renet score, a number of other cently built one block south at the ern type for grocery store use, valuable prizes will be given both corner of South Daugherty and have been installed in the new holding which is 50×100 feet, in

ing team.

More than thirty Texas oil Jess Pipkin of Breckenridge, sole expected, and the Fort Worth golf land in February, 1919. In addi-committee is preparing to use sev-tion to their retail store in East-land the company has two large

flourescent type lighting through- married and both have families.

The Pipkin Grocery Company, out the interior. Neon signs are

Being located just off the pubcities including Cisco and Eastland owners of Piggly Wiggly stores in entered teams last year, when 200 oilmen golfers competed. This year an even larger number is expected, and the Fort Worth golf land in February, 1919. In addimore cars, has also been provided more cars, has also been provided on company owned lots to the east and adjoining the main building.

The golf tournament is one of the most popular features of the Texas Mid-Continent's convention.

Texas Mid-Continent's convention.

Other entertainment features are other entertainment features are to which the company has just sive, civic minded citizens, who take an interest in the towns and the features are to which the company has just sive, civic minded citizens, who take an interest in the towns and take the features are the most popular features of the supplied by motor truck.

The handsome new building interest in the towns and take the features are the most popular features of the supplied by motor truck.

The handsome new building interest is the improved Califortic take an interest in the towns and take the features are the most popular features are the most pop nia super grocery type, air condi- surrounding communities in which tioned with new and most modern they live and do business. Each is

Opens In Eastland

named today are: R. L. Ponsler Legion for use of the Legion Hall, located in the City Park, to be used for community social nights, under the direction of volunteer directors and the Eastland WPA

Many Eastland people enjoy ed. Everyone is most cordially in- land instead.

Schottische, and square dancing. ers and Recreation directors. Folk dance nights will be twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. No ad-

Salesman Is Killed In a Car Accident

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 3 .- J. W. Sheil, 33, a Fort Worth salesman, was instantly killed near here today when his automobile struck a Peak near the present town of

Gorman, Eastland Game Transferred To Eastland Field

man football field is being repair- land. Gorman and Eastland, scheduled folk dancing and it is planned that for 3:00 p. m. Friday, Oct. 4, at this phase of recreation be stress- Gorman, will be played in East-

vited to come and take part.

The dances to be taught include "Heel and Toe", "Little New Shoes", many variations of the Those holding season tickets may the state that Gorman is to handle the game just as if it were being played there. Those holding season tickets may use them for this game, it is an-

The Star To Meet And Eat Barbecue

According to Bill Dill of Cisco, the pioneer citizens of the Rising Star section, plan to meet in Rising Star on Oct. 15 for an all day | Methodist church, went to Fort | dent of the Fair, and his commitmeeting and barbecue.

Mr. Dill came to the Rising Star community, settling at old Coyote Rising Star, in 1875.

OIL-GAS BODY MEETING HELD AT STAMFORD

terly meeting of the directors of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association began this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Stamford

Following the business session Stamford citizens will play host for a barbecue dinner and entertainment program at the Texas Cowboy Reunion grounds.

Following the dinner Olin Culberson, who was elected to the railroad commission in the August Clarke a broken leg. Mrs. J. L. run-off primary, and who will assume that office January 1, will address the throng.

A number of other state offibeen invited. Of the three present railroad commissioners, Col. Erivision, also will attend.

Joe A. Clarke of Albany, presi- of news of the accident. dent of the association, will deliv-

ning affair, beginning at 6:30, is dent occurred. open to the public. Tickets for out of town people are \$1.

A number of Abilene men, dibuilding, which is 50x100 feet in rectors of the organization, and others, are expected to attend.

Archer City Man Assumes His Duties As Head Of A A A

Emmett E. Poweil, accompanied by Mrs. Powell, has moved to Eastland from Archer City and he is taking over the duties of AAA dministrative officer for Eastland county. He succeeds Clyde W. Mainer, who resigned weeks ago to enter the United States Army.

Powell was in the federal government service at Archer City in the same capacity in which he is serving in Eastland county. He has been in that service more than 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell have their Due to the fact that the Gor- domicile at Lovett Apartments, 700 West Patterson street, East-

George Bittle Seriously Ill In Fort Worth

George Bittle, son of Mrs. P. B. Bittle of Eastland, is seriously ill in the Methodist hospital in Fort Worth, according to information received by friends in Eastland.

Bittle, who has been living at Mineral Wells, underwent an operation in the Fort Worth hospital, several days ago. His mother has been with him and Wednesday a be featured. party of Eastland friends com-posed of Mrs. W. E. Stalter, Mrs. buildings on the main streets and E. C. Satterwhite, and Rev. P. W. convenient to the public. Walker, pastor of the Eastland Dr. J. B. Brandon, superinten-Worth to visit him.

BRITISH ABANDONING A PLAN TO EVACUATE CHILDREN TO THE U.S.

Former Eastland Couple Injured In Car Accident

Information has been received in Eastland of a traffic accident last Sunday at Forest City, Arkansas, in which Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke of Coleman were seriously

formation by telephone Tuesday night from her daughter, who is the wife of Alex Clarke, Jr., cials and oil industry leaders have Forest City, stating that both Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, while critically injured, were resting well and it nest O. Thompson has accepted the invitation. John E. Taylor, chief supervisor of the oil and gas and wife reside in Houston and and wife reside in Houston and went to Forest City upon receipt

The couple resided many years in Eastland where he was connected with the Prairie Pipeline More than 150 tickets for the barbecue dinner and program had been purchased yesterday mornThey were enroute to visit relationary to be the desire to the purchased yesterday morning by Stamford people. The eve- tives in Virginia when the acci-

do so, and should share both in At Dallas Fair the inevitable suffering and in the final victory of this country. To Feature Foods

Eastland county will enter an to the last sentence and the severexhibit at the Texas State Fair opening in Dallas, Saturday. Elmo V. Cook, county agent, and Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, will enter an all thoughts inferred in it. He interpreted from that that the British are confident of victory now, where two or three months ago onstration agent, will accompany they were highly uncertain. In the the display which will be exhibited summer they were anxious to in the State Fair's agricultural evacuate their children to America, he recalled, adding "it does not

The Eastland county exhibit, seem so important to them now.' according to County agent Cook, will feature the fods, necessary from Solnick to the Times pointfor a standard diet as given by ing out the advantages the refuthe A. & M. College Extension gee children would have in West service, that are grown or pro- Texas homes, and giving assurduced in Eastland county. These ance of the desire of West Texas include: milk, meat, potatoes, people to have them. green or yellow vegetables, citrus or tomatoes, other fruits. whole it required three weeks for Solgrain products, bread and butter. nick's letter to reach the Times, and three weeks for the reply to eas and beans.

People from this section and especially those from Eastland countries was dated Sept. 9, and postmarked ty attending the Dallas fair are | Sept. 11. It had, naturally, been invited and urged to see this ex-hibit. L. D. Gibson is chairman of the

Gorman's Second Annual Fair To Be Held Saturday

GORMAN, Oct. :- Gorman's second annual Fall Fair will open Saturday, Oct. 5, for one day. Exhibits of agricultural products,

The exhibits will be housed in

tees, have done splendid work in While in Fort Worth the East- arranging the show this year and land party will also visit R. B. it is expected the exhibits will be Brawey of Eastand who is in the viewed by thousands during the

dle applications yet. However, there are several homes already approved and on the waiting list or whom there are no refugee children, according to Solnick. **Eastland Pupils** Among 1273 At

John Tarleton

Boosters club committee, which

is still set up and ready to han-

STEPHENVILLE, Tex .-- "You are doing your country a great service in her defense program by securing an education." Dean J. Thomas Davis made this statement at the first assembly period of the current school term at John Tarleton College. Six students from Eastland were among the 1273 cadets and coeds of the Stephenville insttiution who made up the audience of this initial exercise. The Tarleton dean stressed the point that Tarleton, a military school and a coeducational branch operating in every way in assisting the ogvernment during the present crisis. The civilian pilot training course sponsored by the college is an example of this, he explained. Over fifty pilots have already been trained, and a new program is just starting. Eastland students enrolled in

John Tarleton College are Gladys Hoffman, Ernest Jones, Betty Lane, Doniece Parker, Julia Parker, and Morris White.

Eastland Women At W. S. C. S. Meet

Mrs. Iola Mitchell and Mrs. Joe Stephen were guest speakers at the Monday evening meeting of the Gorman Woman's Social Christian Service at the Gorman Methodist Church. Husbands of the members were guests for the

Mrs. Stephen spoke on "Place of a Nursery School in

Ommunity."
The Migrant Supper to be h

According to information re-jed by County Clerk Galloway, person must register wherever he sible that the school buildings are | and if he will be absent or not ceived from Austin by the Com- election judges should conduct the is on Oct. 16. "Those who expect the only available place to conequipment necessary, and no ex-pense must be incurred. resides," the instructions state. District Judges Geo. L. Daven-pense must be incurred. The United States Flag must be port and B. W. Patterson have

instructions. The letter stated that volunteers to help in the register- each place will be expected to and both have accepted service in co-operative associations are not set up as profit-making organizations. They are incorporated under our present state cooperative mar. They are incorporated under our present state cooperative mar. They are incorporated under their set in the state cooperative mar. They are incorporated under their set in the registering in the hands of the County Clerk, with the draft age will be expected to have a flag at his registering in the hands of the County Clerk Galloway is call-lowed to help. They must either the county clerk being the official immedation of any large and both have accepted service in have a flag at his registering in the volunteers to help in the register-low asked to volunteers their services of the County Clerk Galloway is call-lowed to help. They must either the county clerk being the official immedation of any large and both have accepted service in have a flag at his registering in the hands of the County Clerk Galloway is call-lowed to help. They must either the county clerk will appreciate the cooperative mar. The letter stated that volunteers to help in the register-low asked to volunteers their services of the county Clerk Galloway is call-lowed to help. They must either the county clerk gallowed to help. They must either the county clerk gallowed to help. They must either the county clerk gallowed to help and both have accepted service in have a flag at his registering in the hands of the county clerk gallowed. The county clerk gallowed to help and both have a flag at his registering in the hands of the county clerk gallowed. The county clerk gallowed to help and both have a flag at his registering in the hands of the county clerk gallowed. The county clerk gallowed to help and both have a flag at his registering in the hands of the county clerk gallowed. The county clerk gallowed to h

missioners Court and County registering at the same places that to be absent on the day named duct this work, and in this case it tax valuation of \$200.00 per mile have been practically in the dark, has been under consideration. Comanche, Erath, Hamilton and other's information have assessed a tax on a valuation of \$10.00 per mile.

The families of the county where a proposed ty. Farmers and their families in missioners. Court and County have been practically in the dark, but have been practically in the dark, and the hours from their counties in which they have their permanent registering will be from 7 a. since the companies have their permanent registering will be from 7 a. since the companies have their permanent register with the nearest register with the nearest register with the nearest register will have charge of registering will be form and the registration of the counties in which they have their permanent register with the nearest register will be forwaded to the counties in the have their permanent register with the nearest register with the nearest register will be forwaded to the counties in which they have their permanent register with the nearest register with the n District Judges Geo. L. Daven-

The letter from Austin containd a croclamation from Gov. O'
The men who are in charge of displayed at each registering been appointed by Gov. O'Daniel

at once of their willingness to eration of the entire citizenship | Ivie.

available, then in that case, the next one named will be the chair-

Eastland No. 1. Courthouse: L. A. Hightower, H. E. Lawrence, P. L. Parker, D. G. Hunt. Eastland No. 2, City Hall: Ed T. Cox, J. F. McWilliams, R. B.

Braly, Oscar Wilson. Ranger No. 3, City Hall: F. E Langston, J. L. Turner, J. F. Dreinhofer, C. E. May. Ranger, No. 4, Young School: R. H. Hodges, Leslie Hagaman, A.

H. Powell, T. J. Anderson. Cisco, No. 5: W. W. Wallace, C. L. Gilmore, W. R. Huestis, Kent Word. Cisco, No. 6: Fred Grist, A. D.

Starling, F. E. Shockley, W. R. Rising Star, No. 7: G. E. Me Donald, Lee Henry.
Rising Star, No. 8: J. F. Robertson, A. W. Armstrong.
Pioneer, No. 9: Doss Alexander,

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Readers Have to Be Smart

Geography has taken an awful licking in the past few vears.

There was a time when boundaries could be depended upon to remain reasonably static at least long enough for the seventh grade class to memorize them. Maps could be drawn in the confident belief that they would be just as authentic five years hence as they were when the mapmaker tacked on the last island. That time is no more.

Yet the average newspaper reader today is expected to know more geography than ever before. He must be rasonably well informed if the stories he reads daily on the front page are to make sense. He is expected to know where to find the places talked about in cable dispatches and what they were called when he first studied about them.

Once upon a time, places like Dakar, Bugbug and Dong Dang were just exotic or barbaric places you were likely to read about in travel magazines or novels once in a while. Nobody ever went to them. Nothing real ever happened there.

What's happening there these days is very real. All the of Olden. weird places of legend and travelog are jumping out at us. The battle at Dakar between the Free French-English and the French colonials was nothing out of a fairy tale. of Eastland. Rev. Gary Smith, or The jockeying between the French and Japanese in Indo- ganization chairman for the Co-China for Far Eastern power is playing an important part in Oriental imperialism.

No one can understand the significance of the skirmshes between Italia nand British in eastern and northern Africa uless one has a pretty good idea where Egypt and 'omaliland are where Port Said and the Suez Canal are. These are no longer places you see in technicolor film and promptly forget about. They're places where the world's destiny is crudely being shaped.

Yes, the man with the newspaper in his hands is expected to be a pretty smart egg. He must have practically the whole world at his fingertips.

The gratifying thing is that he has. Most readers do know where places are-do understand why certain things are happening there. Most of them have been tak- be held December 10, in Gorman ing the trouble to find out.

If they didn't, much of today's news would be point- Taxes For Rural less-the whole picture of world upheaval as it unfolds day after day in the daily press would be hopelessy confused and meaningess. The press is doing what it can; the rest is being taken care of by the readers.

An Aid-the-Allies committee will phone every New York home to line up sentiment for Britain. How well they will succeed will depend on how many women are in the bathtub when they call.

California prison will inaugurate a cafeteria system for feeding convicts, probably the only time the boys won't mind marching in line.

COLLEGE OFFICIAL

17 Barracuda.

21 Rebellion.

23 To strike.

25 One who

28 A bull.

32 Flannel

37 Booty.

41 Gaseous

43 To trudge

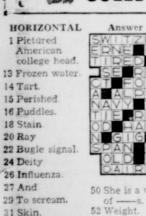
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lina (abbr.). 1 5 Exists.

34 Anything steeped. 49 One who 57 Period. 36 Kite end. 51 Sticks in the 9 Natural power mud. 54 Serene. 38 To contem-60 Snare. 10 Chest bone. 54 Serene. 11 Vein or lode a 56 Molten rock. 12 Land rights. 59 Crowd. 40 Metal. 42 To plump w 61 Tablet. 67 Her husband 2 16 She is now was --- to Mexico.



High Honors Are Awarded To Four County Scouts

The highest rank of Scouting vas given to Scouts Bob Huching-on, Troop 6; Pete Pegues, Dan lightower and Robert Wynne of Cermany's financial and commer-Troop 103, at a Court of Honor real limitations and the Methodist Church in Eastland, last night with Bert of the court. The Eagle badges were pinned by the mothers of Germany or the defensive. There Hightower, Pegues, and Huching-Scouts and Scouters stood at scout alysis of economic Other awards were presented

Second Class: Eugene Stiffler, Y. Morris of Eastland; Bill hilpott, Bill Blackstock and John

dward Davis of Cisc First Class: Dick McPherson of co: Estes Halkias of Eastland. Star: Joe B. Davenport and ack Davenport of Eastland, and

Dick McPherson of Cisco. Merit Badges: Doyle Tow, Jerry Railey, Pete Pegues, Buck Per- T. Gardner. Billy Wright, Bob Huchingson, Dan Hightower, Robert H. Jackson. Wynne, Jack Coffman, Joe Bob Desdemor Davenport of Eastland; Bill Mur- J. H. Rushing. phy, Jack Stubblefield and Royce Sabano, No McGaha of Carbon; Howard Lin- Z. W. Green. ton, Bob Grantham, Dick McPher-

Gold Palms: Jerry Railey and Winston Boles of Eastland. Camp Awards went to Troop

No. 12 of Ranger; Troop 103 of Eastland; Troop 6 of Eastland; Troop 101 of Cisco, and Troop 9

Ben Hamner and Carl Johnson vere present representing the Roory Club, which sponsors Troop 6 nanche Trail Council gave a talk to the advancing Scouts. Rev. Smith is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cisco. Scout Executive G. N. Quirl

howed moving pictures 'of the ast Summer Camp of Billy Gibbons, the camp of the Comanche Trial Council. Many Scouts present got to see themselves in ac Scoutmasters present were as

was secretary of the Court and

follows: Scoutmaster S. E. Hittson of Cisco; Bill Jessop and Jack Dwyer of Eastland; T. G. Jackson f Carbon; Scoutmaster Jobes of Assistant Scoutmaster Baker of Ranger. The next Court of Honor will

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ines, we have not only made ountry life more attractive, and arming operations more secure ut we have and are building for the welfare of our state as a whole; for, whatever improves farm life, also benefits our towns and cities. The development of our towns and cities in Texas de pends to a great extent upon the prosperity of our farmers

In going into the electrical inustry, we farmers are not fightng the private utility companies the proper opportunity had ofered, we would have long ago been their customers, but development did not come this way.

In considering the matter of taxing R. E. A. lines, we farmers ask for and expect the support of the united citizenship of our state. Even those who are for tunate enough to own private utility stock, and who love their state as well as they do their pocket books, will realize that the welfare of their prosperity is bound up on the development and prosperity of farm life, and as good citizens they will assist we farm ers in every way possible in our efforts to electrify our farms.

We ask that our commissioners courts in considering this matter. take a clear-sighted and longsighted view as to the action they should take, and if any tax is as sessed, will make such tax very low, as has been done by the courts in many Texas counties.

Register Where—

(Continued from Page 1). Alameda, No. 10: J. W. Brown

Kokomo, No. 11: Ben Woods, Davis Parker. Carbon, No. 12: M. V. Crossley,

W. A. Tate, G. M. Clark, J. E. Gilbert. Gorman, No. 13: O. D. Brogdon, Z. O. Mehaffey, E. H. Jones,

Don Moorman. Long Branch, No. 14: Henry Reed, Tom Poe.

Okra, No. 15: P. O. Burns, Ed McMillan. Scranton, No. 16: Arthur Bail-

ey, Jack Sawyers. Nimrod, No. 17: Ed Townsend, W. N. Compton. Olden, No. 18: George Russell,

Dothan, No. 19: L. D. Donaway, E. L. Hazlewood.

Romney, No. 20: Dan Gryder, C. Reed. Mangum, No. 21: R. L. Smith. Nat Gray.

Pleasant Hill, No. 22: Ike Ram. ey, Henry Hines. Staff, No. 23: M. O. Allen Crosby.

Nazis Change Hopes

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port. This frank examination of conomic influences upon victory in war, coming from the German army's specialists, indicates the serious attention which the German high command is paying to

The conflict with the British shows in every detail an advantage for the British and an inris, all of Fort Worth, and G. W. creasingly disadvantageous posi- Wilcox, a brother, of Eastland, tion for the Germans.

As the war goes into next year tional trade, as the most enduring of all war weapons, was recogniz-Cook, No. 24: J. F. Reynolds, J.

Tudor, No. 25: W. P. Guest, W. Desdemona, No. 26: W. B. May,

the outset of the present conflict, Former Gorman Man south of Imperial on the Imperial causing Germany's intensive drive for a short war. Now that hostilities are to be prolonged, Gerdivided into economic units such many is facing its most vital prob-

W. C. Wilcox Is Buried Wednesday

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Fort Worth for W. C. McGlamery presiding as chairman than military. Great Britain holds Eastland, who died in a Fort Wilcox, brother of Geo. Wilcox of the offensive, economically, with Worth hospital early Tuesday

on, and Wynne's father, while all The German high command's an- M. B. Wilcox; two daughters, Mrs. Survivors are his wife, a conditions Paul Beneaux and Miss Clara Lee who attended the funeral.

Wilcox was born in Fort Worth with possibilities of still further on Nov. 26, 1887. Since 1924 he prolongation, the economic phase had been connected with the Fort will become paramount. Interna- Worth Press in the capacity of superintendent of the stereotyping department. He was a Mason and ed by the German general staff at a member of Stereotypers Union Local No. 80 of Fort Worth.

LEGAL RECORDS

Marriages-Clinton Ivie and Edith Donaway, Cisco.

New Cars Registered - 1941 Sabano, No. 27: Edwin Erwin, Ford sedan, Edgar A. Langston, Eastland.

Killed In A Crash

MONAHANS, Oct. 3 .- Edward dealing in leases and oil William Smith, 32, formerly of throughout this section. Gorman, died in the Fort Stockton hospital of injuries suffered await arrival of relatives before yesterday when his car struck a funeral arrangements are com- tendance upon both morning and neavy road roller about four miles pleted.

Smith had made his home Monahans for the past two year lands

Sunday is "Go To Church Day" at the Eastland Methodist church and Rev. P. W. Walker, the pastor, is anxious that as many peo-The body was returned here to ple as possible, and especially members of the church, be in at-

evening services.

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Highest Quality. MEATS

ROAST

Fancy Fed Beef
Seven Cut

HAMS Half or Whole Lb. 20c
Lb. 12c

Bologna lb. 10c
STEAK SEVEN CUT
Pound 20c
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CHEESE Ib. 21

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PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th & 5th EASTLAND, TEXAS

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FIGGLY WIGGLY

She felt her mind whirling. To- their plans?

By Williams

Peanut Grading Process Explained For Benefit of County's Growers

pass through the screen, as such

nuts make good food. Most buyers

for the shellers discard all shelled

peanuts that pass through the

screen. This is to the advantage of

seventy to seventy-five cents per

samples for grading must be

May Get Loans On 1940 Crop

to make this year.

By W. B. STARR Highland Springs Farm

In a recent issue of this paper. 'in discussing the grading of farm the sheller, for according to that commodities, the writer outlined method of grading, a high percentthe various matters considered in age of small but sound nuts lowsetting up the government stand- ers the grade, so that the shellers ard of grades for farmers-stock, are able to secure such peanuts at thresher-run peanuts. In that ar- greatly reduced prices; especially ticle the reasons were given, as to is this so in years of drouth. We why the shelled peanuts in the farmers remember in 1936, when samples for grading were not the drouth caused so many of our counted as sound nuts; while peanuts to be small (although but sound nuts passing they were plump and sound). through the screen were counted large percentage of these peanuts as sound nuts. This is just oppo- passed through the screen, with site to the practice of grading as the result that the shellers bought followed by most of the buyers many of our crops at forty to forfor the shellers, as they count the ty-five cents per bushel, while in shelled peanuts in the sample, but the Southeastern Area, where govdiscard all the small but sound ernment grades were used by most nuts which pass through the buyers similar peanuts brought

One can easily see that in ac- bushel. We also remember in cepting all shelled nuts in the sam- 1936, after the government prothat any peanuts bought un- gram became effective in Texas, der this system of grading would which was after the Abilene oil have a larger percentage of shell- mil! started buying, that these ed peanuts, as the hulls from peanuts having a high percentage these shelled nuts would be blown of small, but sound nuts advanced out by the thresher. In fact the in price to nearly double what sheller would be better off in they brought the forepart of the buying under this system of grad- season. With a little more iming if all the peanuts were shelled provements in our threshers, and at the time they were threshed, as a little extra care on the part of in this manner a bushel (thirty the threshermen, coupled with sounds) would have approximate- more care on the part of the farmthirty pounds of shelled pea- ers in having their peanuts dry ruts in it; instead of twenty-one before threshing, good grades, acpounds, which a bushel of first cording to government standards, grade (70 per cent sound nuts) can usually be secured. Of course would produce. The farmer in this climatic conditions make good manner would lose approximately grades had to produce in some seven pounds of hulls on each years. As we all know, the presbushel, which the thresher would ence of rocks, dirt and stems lowblow out. Of course this is an extreme example, but it illustrates be prevented by good threshing. that the farmer loses the weight The buyers of shelled peanuts of the hulls on all peanuts shelled (the candy, peanut butter and by the threshers, besides having roast peanut trade) insist on govhas his grades damaged, according erament grades to prevail on all to government standard of grades. stocks they purchase from the You will remember in our pre-vious article, that shelled peanuts It will be better for the pea

in thresher-run peanuts are pen- nut growers when all thresher-run alized by government grades on peanuts are bought according to account of their tendency to be- government established grades come dirty, also wormy when stor- There will be less confusion, and ed over an extended period of farmers will know what their

The government grade accepts bring high grades, and will plan the small, but sound nuts, which and work accordingly.

be available until May 1, 1941. Loan rates for all eligible

dling 7-8-inch cotton is one-fourth

of a cent 'ess than for 15-16-inch

middling, on which the loan rate

is based, while one-inch cotton of the same grade will bring one-

middling cotton, while strict low

middling of the same staple is dis-

counted about two-thirds of a

All cotton submitted for the

States Department of Agriculture whose decision will be final. Cot-

ton produced in this county will be sent to the office of the Agricul

tural Marketing service in Abilene

To obtain a loan, a farmer de-

livers his cotton to a warehouse

advance or cotton loan.

necessarily cause some delay in the

of the delay. Growers will receive

a uniform classification of their

cotton, done by Government employees who are expert in classing

cotton. The farmer will find this

cotton," the official said.

ty AAA Committee.

cents above the basic ratio.

and staple length.

cent per pound.

for classing.

Eastland County Cotton Growers

their 1940 crop under Government, the records and reports which buy

Eastland County AAA Committee. wth red and blue marketing cards.

announces this week. Loans will and which they are also required

In the same manner, strict mid- the lot of cotton purchased; (5)

one-third of a cent more than of the marketing card or certifi-

which has been approved for amine the marketing card." Mr. handling loan cotton. The ware-Bradshaw said "If the producer

houseman sends samples to the does not show his card, the buyer classing office, and, upon receipt must make a report to the county of their report, inserts in the loan | AAA office and remit with his forms the grades and staples of report the marketing penalty of 3 the cotton. The farmer then takes cents a pound on the entire his loan forms and his warehouse amount sold. If the card serial receipts to a bank or other lend- number is not on the record, it is ing agency and receives his cash assume dthat the buyer did not see

"While the new requirements to submit the report and to pay for classing of loan cotton will the penalties due."

SERIAL STORY STATE THE DATE OF THE SERIES OF THE SERI

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

those papers. "". peated stupidly.

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

had swallowed their philosophy,

and think this thing out clearly, sanely, but there's Joe, too. What

She closed her eyes and pic-tured him in the hospital: quiet, motionless on the white bed, his blond head swathed in bandages,

doctors and nurses moving about him; consultations, X-rays, diag-

Life without Joe - She gripped the marble top of the counter as

she felt her head swim in dizzy circles and a pall of blackness be-

gan to descend. The coolness of the marble, the breeze from the

There was a note on her desk. Call Mercy Hospital. She had

left her number and begged she be notified of any change. Now

omething had happened. She tried to dial the number,

fan gave her strength. S she got back to the office.

was happening to him?

noses, operations.

drug store fan dry the perspira-tion that broke out on her brow. Tears dimmed her eyes so that

oss Clark? couldn't die. Couldn't leave her.
What if they were both afraid She dialed the number again

All characters, organizations | I must. I-I thought, perhaps, as an accomplice tonight and and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Kitty finds Vern's glove in the office, but Vera ex-plains its loss easily. Mr. Clark is malse. Sue Mary realizes that he can't help her, that she must solve the problem herself. What if Nick and Vera have anticipated discovery! In that case, Sue Mary would be made a fool.

"MEET ME HERE-TONIGHT"

"Eut Nick—" she groped for words trying to understand how this new move fitted the picture. "But—I—I don't work every night. Last night was an excepput on the wide- tion." brimmed straw hat that made her You could do it again. If it idly by and permit them to carry look like a little girl, deepened the golden glints in her brown to tell you what's in my heart."

meant we could see each other, out their plan. Every instinct of Americanism within her rebelled. They eyes. Her tan linen dress flared from the hips in the same way it had delighted her, when she had had delighted her, when she had worn it for the first time weeks ago. The bangles on her wrist while.

"Because we could be alone, thinking like and that's what I want, darling. Alone with you for just a little while.

triotism. She thinking like and that's what I want, darling said to herself.

Only, in these till include weeks are could be alone, thinking like and that's what I want, darling said to herself. ago. The bangles on her wrist still jingled merrily, but she was too absorbed in her distraught thoughts to feel the confidence a well-groomed girl usually possesses.

She was so absorbed that she literally ran into lick before she saw him in the lobby of the office building.

"So blind you can't see me?"

while.

"You could pretend you had some work left over from last night. You could be here for just a little while," he repeated. "And I could take you home. Say 10 o'clock, Sue Mary. We could meet here, and then in an hour—less if you wanted—we could leave. "Promise me, darling. There's so much I want to tell you. So much—" He leaned toward her, kissed her lips and abruptly vanished into the crowd on the street.

The bangles on her wrist while.

Only, in these days, patriotism had suddenly become something vital and terribly important. With a world cracking about you, with your country—the country in which your parents had worked and toiled and lived to make it free and safe—now faced with stark danger—patriotism was much more than a word, or a verse, or a song, or a line from a poem.

I wouldn't have been so bad, here to provide the particular and terribly important. With a world cracking about you, with your country—the country in which your parents and grand-parents had worked and toiled and lived to make it free and safe—now faced with stark danger—patriotism was much or your country—the country in which your parents and grand-parents had worked and toiled and lived to make it free and safe—now faced with stark danger—patriotism was much or your country—the country in which your parents and grand-parents had worked and toiled and lived to make it free and safe—now faced with stark danger—patriotism which your country—the country in which your parents and grand-parents had worked and lived to make it free and safe—now faced with stark danger—parents had worked and lived to make it free and safe—now faced with stark danger—parents had worked and lived to make it free and safe—now faced with stark danger—now

he demanded, taking her by the elbows and showing her by the elbows and shoving her back THE food before her on the drug away from the crowd coming from away from the crowd coming from the elevators. "I'm not sure that pleases me."

I store counter was tasteless. She ate her sandwich and drank her milk, but she wasn't conscious

She drew a frightened breath, of the taste of either. but managed to hide her fears and smile. "After all, one doesn't expect to see you here."

after the careful groundwork laid "But here I am, and guess why?" His dark face was close to hers and his eyes looked deep into her started because the whole thing aside even if—as he so ardently insisted—he was in love and did want to see her. into her startled brown ones.

"To see you, my dear. When herself. man's in love he wants to see Joe, and she knew Nick wasn't in his girl. And there seem to be less and less chances these days. in his game, but she still couldn't see how she would fit in. Unless Sup Mary, you know that. At the hall there are always people; ly that she couldn't disclose what people wanting me to do this and was going on. that; asking questions, wanting to talk. And at the apartment—"

Her hands grew cold and she could feel the breeze from the drug store fan dry the pershire. He shrugged his shoulders. "Well, tion

"Dut Nick—" She didn't know what was coming, but she instinctively prepared herself."

tion that broke out on her brow. Tears dimmed her eyes so that when the could barely see. If he was worse— But she witness her scene with young didn't dare think of that. He couldn't die. Couldn't leave her stinctively prepared herself.

"What else-"I have to talk to you, darling."

of how much she knew? Perhaps and waited for the answer they planned to make her serve (To Be Continued)

Eastland county cotton farmers cards was not required in past who produce middling cotton of years. This year such a record 15-16 staple length, may place must be maintained in addition to 36th Division To loan at about 9 1-2 cents a pound, ers during the past 2 years made R. R. Bradshaw, chairman of the for purchases from producers

Hold a Reunion

grades and staples have been established by the Commodity Credtablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credtablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martablished by the Commodity Credords are required for white martable basis, which makes them
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table basis, will furnish much
the 1940 crop of each falls below
the parity payment rates for the five
commodities will be based on the
form amount by which the returns from
table basis, with the afternoon.

Conditions in Europe, and
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the 1940 crop of each falls below
the parity payment rates for the five
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form of the Serial
table lands are required for white martable lands are required for white martable lands are required for white martable lands are required

possible exception of the serial the largest attendance in recent which they fought, this time as a president of the Association. For example, the rate on mid- number of the producer's market- years. Arrangement Committee conquerer. On October 5, 1918, The regulations under the act

full days of entertainment. require that the cotton buyer's fourth of a cent more. Middling dress of the producer; (2) date of 1.1-8 inch cotton is one and a half purchase; (3) original gin bale be in the Texas Hotel. dling cotton in the medium staple amount of the penalty collected, if any; and (6) the serial number

vices will be observed in the Mu- tured 813 prisoners and took municipal Auditorium, followed by a nitions and material valued at business meeting. The annual ten million dollars. luncheon, on Sunday, will be in For several days during the "It is preferred that the buyer Pioneer Palace, and entertainment German recent defeat of France, October 7, at the TESCO club.

followed by a luncheon. Picture shows and other entertainment had driven the invader in 1918.

As provide Saturday, Oct. 5

But that was ridiculous, she told

love; not really. This was a move

6th in annual Reunion.

Advance reservations indicate cupying that portion of France in the forest this time as a provided a program of two the 36th Division began to m ull days of entertainment.
Saturday morning, October 5th pagne, with the French Army, and require that the cotton buyers records contain the following information: (1) the name and address of the producer; (2) date of purchase; (3) original gin bale number; (4) weight of the bale or number; (4) weight of the bale or number; (5) the first annual banquet will be held, followed by the annual dance. All Saturday activities will be formans were driven back that the french Army, and commenced to take over front line positions on the night of October 6th. There followed twenty-one days of fighting during which the Germans were driven back that the french Army, and commenced to take over front line positions on the night of October 3th will be devoted to registrations, with a buffet lunch. Saturday morning, October 3th pagne, with the french Army, and commenced to take over front line positions on the night of October 6th. There followed twenty-one days of fighting during which lands the first annual backets of the producer; (2) date of night the first annual backets of the producer; (3) original gin bale be held, followed by the annual days of fighting during which lands the first annual backets of the producer; (4) weight of the bale or number; (4) weight of the bale or number; (5) held the first annual backets of the producer of the pr more than thirteen miles. During Sunday morning Memorial Ser- this offensive the Devision cap-

make no change in his regular will be provided for Sunday afthe news dispatches carried the record-keeping system, other than ternoon. names of towns and villages in the

Texas Hotel, the meeting to be memories of 36th Division Veter- wherever located, inw hich he has

Eastland Jaycees Plan To Meet On Next Monday Night

Commerce, states that the Jaycees program. will meet next on Monday night,

Among other matters to be disloan must be classed by a Board to record some necessary information with the Champagne sector on the Aisne to record some necessary information will River, falling to the German forcion that the football game to record some necessary information with the previously did not 36th Division Association will River, falling to the German forcion that the football game to record some necessary information with the previously did not 36th Division Association will River, falling to the German forcion that the football game to record some necessary information will record the football game.

OUT OUR WAY .

NO -- THAT WAS MA GETTIN' IT! IT'S COMIN' JIST ONCE IN A THOUSAND! NOW!
IF YOU'D OF NOT
THOUGHT OF THAT
ONCE IN A THOUSAND,
THEN YOU MIGHT.
HAVE A CHANCE-THAT WAS A ACCIDENTIT'S GOT TO BE NO KIDS WAS TRYIN' TO GET ME TO SMOKE CIGARETS AN' TH' FIRST THING I SAID WAS, "NOT ME -- LOOK AT THE EXPENSE OF SUCH A she telt her mind whiring. To night—but tonight Nick and Vera meant to come to the office for those papers. "Tonight," she repeated stupidly.

She had a fer'ing that they liddn't trust her. She knew they didn't respect nor fear her intelligence. To them she was still the HABIT!" IMAGINE ME THINKIN' OF THAT TH' FIRST THING! GOSH, I ACCIDENT! "Yes, dear. Natalie said you had to work late last night. I strange and bewildered, with thought maybe we could talk here. I could meet you and take had fallen into their group. She HOPE I'M GITTIN' A BUSINESS HEAD! She knew she couldn't stand Only, in these days, patriotism had suddenly become something

Regulations For **Parity Payments** Are Announced

T. P' AFG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The provisions under which producers of corn, cotton, rice, tofacco and wheat may earn 1941 parity payments were announced today by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Payments will be made to eligible producers from a fund of \$212,000,000 appropriated for this purpose.

The 1941 parity provisions are ensentially the same as those in effect for the 1940 program. A producer who participates in the 1941 AAA Farm Program will be eligible for payments if: (1) the 1941 planted acreage of the commodity for which payment is made does not exceed the farm acreage allotment for such commodity (2) he plants within the total of the acreage allotments of corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and wheat established for his farm in 1941, (3) be does not offset his per-formance by overplanting these meet Saturday morning at the es, which were engraved in the commodities on any other farm,

As provided in the Agricultural shows and other entertainment will be tendered the wives and families of the Veterans during the afternoon.

As provided in the Agricultural Act of 1938, the 1941 parity payment rates for the five commodities will be based on the funds permit. Rates will be announced later when the information upon which they are based is available. In 1939 and 1940 the rate of payment and the average farm price combined could not ex-

ceed 75 percent of parity. As in the two previous years, John D. Harvey, president of acreage allotment determined for the Eastland Junior Chamber of each commodity under the 1941

here Friday, Oct. 11, between the Among other matters to be discussed at the above meeting will Mavericks. Proprietors of all business concerns will be asked to

Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser









RED RYDER .





By Harman ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin HAH! THIS TIME YA DIDN'T GIT AWAY WITH YER SECRET-PANEL SHENANIGANS! NOW YOU'LL FIND OUT WHEN YOU LEARN WHAT THE WHERE ARE THEY PLACE IS THAT YOU'VE BLUNDERED



making of the loan, the benefits A. H. Henderson to be derived from the system will more than offset the inconvenience Speaks Before Local Rotarians

cate by which the cotton was iden-

enter on his accounts, ledgers, or other records," Mr. Bradshaw said.

Any buyer who desires to keep a separate record of the informa-

tion required, however, can ob

county AAA office.
"The buyer must always ex-

Bradshaw said. "If the producer

tified when marketed.

cotton class record a valuable aid, A. H. Henderson of Olden, an employe of the Magnolia Petroeither in the sale of his cotton or in the sale of his equity in the leum company many years and who is retiring from service, was Eastland County Cotton buyers, the speaker before the Eastland Rotary club Monday. He gave an who are required by the 1940 arketing quota provisions of the nteresting talk covering his past Agricultural Adjustment Act to keep accurate records of all pur-chases from producers, will be able life and especially that portion of it spent in the oil business.

W. P. Lestic, president of the to do this as a part of their rou-tine work, according to R. R. Bradshaw, Chairman of the coun-of Rotarian Wright Ligon.

A record of purchases from were Rotarians Sutton Croft, J. producers with white marketing C. McAfee and E. Hooks of Cisco. Visitors at Monday's meeting

with us.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thursday Night Class

Bible class. A good crowd was out

last week. Come and bring your

In The U.S. Army

Wilbur Milo Choate, Route 3.

Royal Arch Masons

Big Tire Contract Given Seiberling Rubber Company

tract from the White Motor Comon vehicles being manufactured for the mobile units of the United States Army.

Totalling more than \$500,000, the award represents one of the

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argest single orders ever received by the Seiberling Company.

In announcing the award, J Penfield Seiberling, company AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 3.— The Seiberling Rubber Company to-day announced receipt of a conson, while the contract will afford steadier employment for Seiberpany to supply Bullet Seal Tubes steadier employment for Seiber-and Mud and Snow Tires for use ling workers, no particular personnel or plant expansion will be necessary.

The Jim Horton Tire Service of for Seiberling tires in this section.

Prominent writer says British cabinet needs a shakeup if England is to win the war, and the Nazi air force is trying to accom-

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watt bulb costs only 15 cents.

Killough's Feed Store All Dressed Up For Company

I. J. Killough, proprietor of Killough's Feed Store on South Seaman street, recently dressed his building up in a new coat of Eastland is the local distributor fect in keeping with the line of

building and is just across the

"I have new neighbors now with blue food stamps for the persince Grady Pipkin has moved his iod October 1 through October 31 store into this section and I want-ed to dress up and do my best to in the Eastland County area for tage," Mr. Killough said.

Church Of Christ At Eastland To Hold A Revival

Daugherty street, Eatsland, be- participants in all Stamp ginning Friday, Oct. 4, and continuing through Sunday, Oct. 13. Jas. L. Standridge, noted evan-gelist of Fort Worth, will do the preaching and services will be p. m. week days and at 10:00 and 7:15 2 through September 30 period. - have joined the United States

11:00 a. m. Sundays. Arrangements for special song general public throughout this section to attend all services.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I have purchased the pecans on the following individual properties: L. A. Hightower, L. W. Pitzer, The Hill and Brelsford. This notice will serve the public from me, not to trespass on these prop-erties. Anyone found hunting or gathering pecans on the above properties unless by written order from me will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Hamner Undertaking Co. Phones 17 and 564 DAY OR NIGHT

SURPLUS FOODS WHICH WILL BE DISTRIBUTED IN COUNTY ARE LISTED

Through new and extended despaint, using the necessary red colors to get the checker-board effect in keeping with the line of products he handles.

ignations, local surpluses of fresh vegetables will continue to be available under the Food Stamp Plan in Eastland County during the whole month of October, Eber ignations, local surpluses of fresh The Killough building is what H. Peters, local Stamp Plan reps known to many Eastland peo- resentative announced today. ple as the old Alhambra theatre Along with nationally designated surplus foods, these seasonal surstreet from the Alhambra hotel. plus vegetables can be obtained

show off to the greatest advan- October are fresh cabbage, fresh tomatoes. These may be obatined by Stamp Plan participants in exchange for blue stamps at local

> The new designation is the sixth announced regionally this season by the Department of Agriculture for Food Stamp Plan areas where seasonal surpluses are in evidence.

Irish potatoes have been added to the list of "nationally designatareas for the October 1-October 31 period. With this exception, the nationally designated surplus commodities officially listed for all areas for October are the same as those listed for the September also living on Route 3, Ranger,

The complete list of blue stamp Army, enlisting at the Eastland foods for the Eastland County area for the October 1 through 31 area for the October 1 through 31 wheat flour, whole wheat (Gra- departments can get full particufrenh tomatoes.

4-H Club Formed By Boys At Bullock

A 4-H Boys Club was organized at a meeting held in Bullock Thursday afternoon at which time officers of the club were elected.

The first business session of the new club was conducted after ble for even the tightest to get stalled in office.

O. F. CHASTAIN **FUNERAL HELD**

We were so happy Sunday over the fine attendance at both Sun- Chastain, who died Saturday afday School and at the church ser- ternoon at the family residence at vice. We only lacked one in reach- 405 Pershing street in Eastland ing the attendance goal set for the following a long illness, were con Sunday School. At the close of ducted Monday morning at 10:00 the morning church service we o'clock from the residence. Interwere happy to receive a fine ment was in the Eastland ceme-young boy, Edward Hart, into the tery.

fellowship of the church by his Rev. Phillip W. Walker of the onfession of Christ and baptism. Eastland Methodist Church, and We welcome you to the follow-Rev. Jones W. Weathers of the ing services of the church for this Eastland Baptist Church conducted the services. Hamner Funeral 10:00 a. m.-A Bible school Service was in charge. with classes for all. Come and be

The large crowd attending the rites overflowed the house into the yard and into the streets. The floral offering was extra large and very beautiful. At 7:30 we have the weekly

Honorary pallbearers were the Eastland County Bar Association members, members of the variou courts of the county and all officers and employes of Eastland

Active pallbearers were Sam Russell, Howard Russell, Grady Russell, Leslie Hagaman, Pat Hagaman, Fred Hagaman and Jim Whittington, all nephews of the

Oscar Fitzallen Chastain, son of Ranger, and Thomas N. Rogers, the late B. F. Chastain and wife of Eastland, was born in Erath county and came to Eastland county with his parents in 1893. He resided in Eastland continuservices have been made. A corperiod, including national and local designations, is Irish potatoes, been assigned to the field artillery ception of a period of years when apples, pears, oranges, butter, raisins, rice, pork lard, all pork (except pork cooked or packed in the air corps, field artillery, fessor of history and economics at metal or glass containers), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy grits, dry edible beans, wishing to enlist in any of these work during the World War. Fol-Texas A. & M. College, a position lowing this he returned to Eastham) flour, and fresh cabbage, lars from Hossley at the Eastland land to take up the practice of Recruiting Office of the United law.

Mr. Chastam was a man of scholarly attainments. He served Eastland county two terms in the To Meet Friday Night Knight Templar Mason and a State Legislature. He was a Eastland Council Royal Arch ber of the Baptist church.

Masons will have special call meet-ing Friday night, Oct. 4, at 7:30. his widow, the former Miss Berta Work in Royal and Select Master Francis Whittington, from one of fficers of the club were elected.

Those elected were Billy Tom
A. Wright, Grand It. Master of lies; a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Hatton, president; Kenneth Hatton, president; Weldon Adams, secretary, and Alton Coff-Liquor war brings prices to new ville, Arkansas; Gus Chastain, Ok-

O. F. Chastain



orney, who died Saturday. Funeral services were held Monday

County Singers To Meet October 12-13

convention of which A. E. Le-

lahoma City, Okla., and two sisters, Mrs. Sam Russell, Sr., of homes for sale. General insurance. Stephenville, and Mrs. John Ma- Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Clearwater, Florida.

Claire of Eastland is president October 12 and 13th, at Mangum

The Eastland county convention s one of the oldest singing conventions in this section and is al-

ways attended by large crowds. New officers for the convention will be selected at the meeting

y furnished apartment. See MR: T. LUCAS, 300 E. Main

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SALT PORK, No. 1 Sides			
BACON SQUARES, Not Jowl			
SMOKED JOWLS			
BABY BEEF ROAST, Chuck Cuts	Lb.	18c	
BABY BEEF STEAK, Chuck Cuts	Lb.	20c	
BABY BEEF STEAK, Choice Cuts Except			
Lb. CROUND MEAT			
STEW or GROUND MEAT			
		20c	
Fresh Extra Select Oysters			
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		15c	

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business in Cisco Wednesday aft-

Fred Siekman, county commis-sioner from the Rising Star pre-

among the out of town business

visitors in Eastland Wednesday.

charge of Works Projects Admin-

istration affairs in District No. 7,

which is composed of Eastland and

20 other counties, was a business

Henry Hanold of Ranger was

New York city purchasing agent

complains that women employes

H. W. Holtzer of Dallas, in

Pink Stafford was here Wed-

Society, Club and Chucrh Notes

Music Club Hold Reassembly Morning Coffee

The Music Study Club enter tained members of the club reassembly morning coffee Wednesday morning at the clubhouse. Junoir Musicians Meet Mrs. Art Johnson presided. Mrs. With Program Session Guy Patterson and Mrs. B. W.

Mrs. B. W. Patterson presided the silver service.

DANCE

SATURDAY October 5th

AMERICAN LEGION

STRING BAND **ORCHESTRA**

COUPLE ... \$1

American Legion Club

ned by the club for the year. The president, Mrs. F. M. Ken-

by, brought a message, which was followed by a short business meet- O. E. S. Met Tuesday ing. The district convention of Gor Stated Meeting 6th district, of which Eastland is The Eastland Cha Angelo. Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, alter- stated meeting. nate, will attend from Eastland as delegate.

bers are urged to attend.

Patterson were hostesses with Club met with a program meeting By Mrs. Caton Wednesday at the home of Miss decorations with a centerpiece of president, conducted the opening South Seaman. marigolds on the coffee table business period. The session open- She used cut garden flowers in which was laid with linen cutwork. ed with song service with Johnnie decoration throughout the house at Lou Hart at the piano.

Mrs. Guy Patterson, yearbook delegate to attend the 6th District bridge throughout the afternoon. Music Clubs to be held the 25th Mrs. John Erast, with high guest and 26th of October in San Ange- won by Mrs. E. R. Townsend, and

> The club will have an open meeting the second Wednesday in Wilson, Jno. D. Harvey, W. E. November and will be entertained Wiegand, Johnnie Collins, John with a buffet supper at Mrs. A. F. Ernst, Jimmy King, C. W. Geue, Taylor's home, for the clubmembers and their mothers.

> am Tetrezinia, was brought by Caroline Robinson. Balance of Instruments, an article discussed by Verba C. Jackson. Emma Lee Hart | Promotion Day Party played "The Song of India," Given For Class
> which was followed with a reading The class of eleven-year-old

Emma Lee Hart.

To Attend Wedding

Mrs. Albert Taylor left last Fri-

this evening in the Community hurch on Long Island and will be

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will leave after the reception for Austin, where Mr. Taylor will be connected with the University of Texas. He was with the Irving Trust

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tionally famous musical organization, will presented twice daily as a free attraction.

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Hillcrest addition, Eastland. Mr. Sue attended Eastland Mrs. Bert McGlamery Monday at day. the meeting of WSCS, which met Miss Alice Mae Sue, sister of at the church with Mrs. Wade Martha Dorcas Class e bridegroom, and Jack Burk- Thomas presiding.

Miss Sue was attractively attired with song service prefacing the in soldier blue crepe with black business period at which time a regular session Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Mullings

their home in Eastland.

Rummage Sale

LAHOMA HATHCOX.

on, Dr. Earl Taylor in Boston, before returning home.

The Eastland Chapter Order of a member, was announced to be Eastern Star met Tuesday evening neld October 25 and 26, in San at Masonic Temple for regular

A call meeting was announced for October 11 at 7:30 for initia-Next meeting of the club will tion ceremony. Chapters of Breckbe October 16, with Mrs. Fred enridge, Moran and Ranger have Davenport as hostess. All mem- been invited to attend, it was an-

Thirty-five members were present at the Tuesday session.

The Beethoven Junior Music Bridge Club Host

Mrs. Wayne Caton was hostess A color theme of gold was car- Johnnie Lou Hart and Miss Emma for the Tuesday Bridge Luncheon ried throughout the clubroom in Lee Hart. Caroline Robinson, vice- Club this week at her home on

> and for her luncheon table, which . Julia Brown was announced as was followed with the playing of onvention of Texas Federation of High club prize was won by

> > cut by Mrs. Jimmy King. Attending were Mmes. Norris Frank Hightower, Hubert Jones, Jack Ammer, Ben Hamner, Program opened with piano so-p, "Medrialena," played by John-T. Pipkin, B. W. Pickens, Cecil nie Lou Hart. An article on Mad- Barham, B. Maddery, Fred Maxey, Townsend, J. O. Earnest, Harl

y Martha Jo Williams.

Julia Brown played the first school, were entertained by their teacher, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, reReethoven. Beethoven.
Present: Marie Hart, Julia
Brown, Verba Jackson, Catherine
Brown, Verba Jackson, Catherine
Caroline

The girls will go into the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the intermediate department of Church will meet at the church the chu Grisham, Betty Jones, Caroline the school Sunday. Mrs. Wil-Robinson, Wanda Lou Harris, bourne Collie was hostess also and Monday, October 7, at 3 o'clock, Frances Richardson, Helen Jean Simmonds, Bertha Young, Martha Jo Williams, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mrs. Hart, and Johnnie Lou and J partment.

Informal games and contests were enjoyed with refreshments ciety of the Church of God met house. Mrs. Frank Castleberry and of sandwiches, pickles, potato Thursday for a Missionary Study Mrs. Jack Ammer will be hostesschips, cookies and hot chocolate meeting. Mrs. L. B. Morrison preserved to Jean Turner, Betty sided. Ay for New York City to attend Jones, Martha Cook, Jim Tom,

> Wedding of Mary Nell Hooper Ray Thomas Sue Solemnized

The marriage of Mary Nell allowed with a reception at the Hooper, daughter of E. M. Hooper of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and at 8 o'clock. Ray Thomas Sue, son of Mrs. Winnie Sue, Eastland, was solemnized Saturday, Sept. 28, at Baptist therall, H. E. Basham, J. E. Huntsquare, Square. Winnie Sue, Eastland, was solemnchurch parsonage in Breckenridge. er, L. B. Morrison, J. W. Great-Judge Andrew J. Morgan offi- house. ciated for the single ring cere-

The bride wore an attractive With Supper Friday

A supper will be held at the J. A. Crawford of Cisco attended dier blue accessories. She is a graduate of Albuquerqne, N. M.

A supper will be held at the Girls Methodist Church to open the Study Course of the Woman's Hongraphy of the Woman's Social Christian Serhe is the sister of O. L. Hooper, at 7 o'clock, it was announced by in Waco Wednesday and Thurs-

ead, were the only attendants. The period Monday opened

Mr. and Mrs. Sue will make held soon. Devotional was brought

Church of God

The Church of God will conduct zation was held. rummage sale October 5 in the

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP. MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912. OF THE WEEKLY CHRONNICLE
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STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland. Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared E. Hinrichs, who, having been duly aworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Weckly Chronicle and that following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper), the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411. Postal Laws and regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

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None.

My commission expires June 1, 1941.



Evangelist Church of Christ Evangelist

land Church.

J. L. Standridge,

Eastland Personal

County Surveyor T. H. Landon went to Shackelford county Thursday to make a location for an oil well to be drilled by L. H. Choate of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor spent the past week-end in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Taylor in Has-

Civic League and Garden Club Mrs. D. J. Fiensy is convalescing in a hospital at Olney following an operation last Saturday Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

on will be Mrs. H. Hampton of leaving today for a several months the wedding ceremony of her son, Jack Taylor, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Harris of New York City.

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Mrs. C. C. Ligon has been ill for the past week, but is reported as much better today. Her sister, Mrs. W. B. Lee of Snyder, has been visiting her. Mrs. Ligon will Those present: Mmes. H. T. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and accompany her sister home for a few weeks visit.

> West Texas oil fields, spent a few days recently with his family here. He has returned to Mc

Mack Titsworth, who works in

Ernest Reese of Carbon was business visitor in the city Wed-

Edward Laurent and wife of Tulsa were visitors in the hom of Mr. Laurent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Laurent, 505 South Connellee street, during this week. They are on a vacation and are preparing to go to South Dakota The Martha Dorcas Class of the vice with Mrs. Geo. Lane at the

Present: Mmes. Guy Quinn, W by Mrs. Iola Mitchell, who used as New officers were elected Wed- J. Peters, H. Ferrell, Ed T. Cox, her topic, Beginning of a Christian Life. Discussion of the duties home of Mrs. B. O. Harrell which Jack Dwyer, Burkhead, Geo. nesday at the social held at the Jr., Mullings, Claude Strickland, was hostessed by Mrs. Harrell, Brogdon, W. B. Harris, A. E. Ed-Mrs. W. B. Harris, Mrs. Clyde mondson, Miller, Yowell, Clint McBee, Mrs. Herman Hague, Mrs. Jones, Tyson, Coleman, Ed Sparr, East Main St. Lane, Davidson, Harrell, Anni-Mrs. Tyson led in the song ser- Cook.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Mr. Gilbreath is connected with the Sherwin-Williams Paint company and for a number of years was located at Amarillo. A. F. Hartman of Ranger was ruin too many towels with lipattending to business matters in stick stains. Come now, ladies, none of your lip!

of Fort Worth who will de liver a series of sermons in revival meeting at the East-

with the new

YOU'RE

to which state Mr. Laurent is be-

Corporation by whom he is em-

Herbert Tanner, secretary of

merce, was a business visitor in

some weeks, is scheduled to re-

turn to his home here within the

next few days, it is stated. Virge Crossley of Carbon was

an Eastland visitor Wednesday.

Derwin Gilbreath of Houston

was here this week on a visit to

Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Eastland Wednesday.

ployed.

ing transferred by the Carter Oil Wood of Eastland was transacti

V. T. Seaberry, who has been cinct and Arch Bint, commissionat the Mayo Brothers' clinic for er from the Cisco precinct, were

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. visitor in the city, Wednesday.

Gilbreath, Breckenridge Road. Henry Hanold of Ranger wa

the Eastland chamber of com- nesday from Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin are and you can buy it on

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president and will conduct the ses-

South Ward Parent-Teacher as

sociation will hold a rummage sale

Mrs. Bert McGlamery, Mrs.

Wade Thomas and Mrs. T. G.

the Woman's Social Christian Ser-

Rummage Sale by P.-T. A.

Attend Waco Conference

Report

Frank Roberson.

rummage sale was planned to be W. O. Tyson presiding.

open the new club season for

Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the club-

Civic League and Garden Club

Open Season With Luncheon

Groups 1 and 2 of the Woman's kins was served after the business

Church will meet at the church

Met Thursday For Study

The Woman's Missionary

A Study of Chinese Missionar-

Plans were made for a rum-

mage sale to be held in the Econ-

omy Building on the north side of

the square on October 5 beginning

of the officers of the new organi-

Present: Mmes. Bert McGlam-

Mrs. Perkins announced that

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