EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1943

MIGHTY FORCE OF BOMBERS HITS GASMATA

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Southwest Pacific Nov.3 24. (Wednesday) (UP)-More than 100 Allied Liberator and Mitchell bombers escorted by Lightning fighters smashed the enemy airdrome and installations at Gasmata, New Britain, for the third successive day Monday dropping 12 tons of bombs in the heaviest raid on New Britain outside of air blows against Rabaul.

The damaging raid against Gasmata, on the southern coast of west of Rabaul, followed a 138ton raid Saturday and forty nine ton attack Sunday. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique also announced wide spread air blows against other Japanese air installations protecting the Rabaul

Three successive sweeps were made over the Gasmata area Monday, the airdrome, installations on Agur Island off the coast and Linderhafen, gight miles to the east, being blasted.

The planes expended 35,000 rounds of ammunition in the attack. Heavy smoke rose 10,000 feet into the air.

At the same time, a moderate force of Liberator bombers poured fifty two tons of bombs on the Cape Gloucester airdrome at the northwestern end of the island, in the heaviest twin attack ever carried out on that sector of N e v

Five aircraft were destroyed or damaged on the ground at Cape Gloucester and bivouac and supply dump areas were blasted.

Over Gasmata no enemy inter ception met the Allied planes. An tiaircraft was not heavy, but on

plane was lost by ground fire.

The communique made no mention of ground fire or enemy in terception at Cape Gloucester and

no planes were reported lost. North of New Britain, a heavy patrol bomber attacked installations on Vingora and Unea Is-

lands in the Vitu group. The communique also reported the probable sinking of a 7,000 ton transport vessel Monday by Liberator bomber. The ship was attacked 140 miles northwest of Allied airmen continued their way to drive Japan's hard-pressed mer chant marine from Southwest Pac

There was no report concern ing ground action in the Finschhafen aren of New Guinea, where Australian forces driving against the Japanese base of Sattelberg were Tuesday reported within hal mile of the town.

A spokesman reported bombins and strafing attacks Monday a long the enemy's line of commun cation between Wareo and Junz iang and at Walingai, in the sec tor north and northwest of Fin schhafen. The planes dropped twenty one tons of explosives and extensively strafed supply dumps and bivouacs.

Meanwhile in the northern Solomons, torpedo planes and divebombers carried on their campaign to keep the enemy's air fields out of operation. With fight er escort the planes on Sunday attacked Kara airdrome in the Buir sector on southern Bougainville. and gun positions at Malabita and Kangu Hill, spreading sixty tons

of explorion over the targets. Fires and plosions were caused.

Ambonia Island in the Dutch East Indies was attacked by Australian-manned Catalinas Sunday night and Molana Island, twent six miles to the northeast, was al so hit. Fires and explosions wer caused in the attacks.

MIDLAND ARMY AIR FIELD Midland, Tex. Nov. 23- The num ber one bombardier school of the Army Air Forces Training Command here has begun the training of its first class of bombardier navigators, and among the cadets now in the early phases of Irs. William Owen, Sr., of 519, South Dougherty, Eastland, Tex- He is the son of William S. Fow-

Revenue Deputy Will Assist In **Filing Reports**

Personnel of the Internal Revnue office at Eastland have announced that a deputy collector will be at the Eastland office on November 29 and 30, December 3 and 4, and December 11 through 15 to give individuals assistance in illing out income declarations which must be filed with the department by December 15. The office is located on the first floor of the Prairie Building in East-

Every individual who desires the assistance of a Deputy Col-lector in preparing Form 1040-ES Declaration of Estimated Income and Victory Tax, must have avalable the following information. 1. A copy of his 1942 Income Tax Return.

2. Cancelled checks or other evidence of income tax paid on March 15, 1943, and June 15,

3. Definite estimate of Net Income (Gross Income less allowable Deductions) from all sources for the calendar year 1943.

Subsidy Feed Payment To Be Given Dairymen

TO ALL PRODUCERS WHO SELL WHOLE MILK, BUTTER OR CREAM:

The Government has recently announced a Dairy Feed Payment Program for the last quarter of 1943 in order that the producer may not suffer from the sharp advance in feed prices. All applications must be submitted to the real AAA Officer by November 30t., in tead of November 30th., s previously announced.

Payment will be made on the following schedule: Whole Milk-50c per hundred

Butterfat—6c per pound. Butter—4 8/10c per pound.

Application for payment will be made at the Eastland County AAA Office by those who are to eceive payment. Payment will be ade direct from the AAA office producers who furnish in peron satisfactory evidence of sales eccipts showing date, name of eller, name of buyer and amount of sale will be considered satisactory evidence. Those who are mable to furnish written evidence nay make a personal certification f the amount sold, number of ews milked, amount and type of ed used, and customers served. This type of evidence may be actepted by the committee if constent with the committee's nowledge of the producer's bus-

No payment for less than \$1.00

Mussolini Bitter Man Says Reporter

BERN (UP)-A German news aper reporter described Benito Mussolini today as a "tired, pale pitter" man, living at a Garish vil age at Fasano, on the northwest hores of Lake Garda in Northern taly, and surrounded by Nazis

neluding troops.
Rumors reaching Stockholm from Switzerland yesterday said Mussolini had killed himself.

Eastland Pilot Honored For Anti-Submarine Record

Lt. (jg) Wilma S. Fowler, 23 of Eastland has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for neroism and extraordinary ach evement in anti-submarine tion in the Atlantic. He and four other pilots of Composite Squadron 9 received the decorations the Navy announced, as member the combined course is William of a task unit which set a new A. Owen, Jr., son of Mr. and mark in enemy submarines des-

ler of Eastland.

DOOMED: Allied Bombers In Race With Time To Crush German War Plants Before Invation Deadline



VICTORY-THROUGH-AIR-POWER theories face an acid test. The greatest air-bittz ever conceived is now on the Aliied blueprint and these are the places marked for destruction. It may begin at any moment. A delinite deadline has been set for its accomplishment. The tensely dramatic question is raised: Can Germany be pushed to the point of surrender by air force alone? Britain's Air Marshal Harris and America's Gan Arnold are ready for this race against time. It's these targets against innumerable Allied lives! When the deadline limit is reached, the plans agreed upon at the Moscow Conference calls for the beginning of ground invasion when "the hour strikes." Much depends on the ability of American air forces to carry out daylight estimated that success would reduce German fighter strength to less than a thousand planes. (Inte-

Rehabilitation School To Be Held In Cisco

A. L. Stell, 17th District Com mander, The American Legion, Anson, Texas, will conduct a rehabilitation school of instruction at Cisco, Texas, December 1st, 1943, opening at 9:30 a. m. in the Laguna Hotel. The school will run the entire day until 9 p. m .. with rest periods at noon and dinner. This school is conducted for the benefit of everyone interested in veterans government benefits by reason of their service in World War II and World War I. All Legionnaires and Auxiliary nembers should attend.

Stell has secured the services of Ward Mood from the headquarters of The American Legion and from the Veterans' State Service Officer of Austin and nothing is being left undone to make it a

Rehabilitation schools of in-

struction are being conducted in various parts of the state for your penefit and it is to your interest o attend his meeting. Don' forget the time and the place.

Sister's Song Seeks To Recall Sailor's Memory

LONDON, Nov. 20. (UP) The British Broadcasting Corpor ation lent its faculties today to 8 ear old Sylvia Thornton in hopes song will penetrate the amnesit louded mind or her brother, Mauice, 17, a British seaman.

Maurice is in a hospital on Ellis sland, New York. His mother wrote to BBC to reort the case.

"Whenever he was home on ave," she said, "he always re uested his sister to sing his favrite song "White Chritmas." Doctor and nurses have been nable to make Maurice even re

Artist Explodes Some Theories **About His Work**

ALHAMBRA, Cal (UP)-It's cinch to be an artist. It eve has its dangers. And don't think t isn't long, hard work.

Dean Cornwell, noted America uralist, exploded a few popular beliefs about artists as he prepar ed to leave for Philadelphia for he unveiling of his new painting n the famed "Pioneers of Ameri an Medicine" series on Nov. 5 His latest work honors William rocter, Jr., "father of America"

harmacy.'

In telling of the thorough re earch work involved before he ould even touch brush to canvas ornwell revealed that he had narrow escape from injury of worse while sketching old tincture oottles in Charleston, S. C.

Heavy ceiling plaster crashed down due to a neglected leak in a roof, smashing several of the bo tles and just missing the artist. Cornwell spent four days Charleston just sketching and drug store-and the bottles. B night he talked with descendant

of the original owners. At Alexandria, Va., he worke eight hours a day painting in wa er colors every possible view of a old drug store taken over by the American Pharmaceutical Associa tion. It was once frequented George Washington. More studies of bottles, inkwells, scales, gas lights, counter construction, et Many small details found the way in the Procter painting which show the famous drug standardiz r at work in his own laborator Next. Cornwell went to Rich mond and to Henry Ford's mu eum in Michigan. Then he visited the American Pharmaceutical As sociation's shrine in Washington D. C.

GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Woodrow Wilson sai: "No Study more important than the study of the Bible; there is no more effective agency for such study than the Sunday School."

House Committee Defends Action On Tax Program

WASHINGTON, (UP)- Demeratic and Republician leaders of the House Ways and Means com nittee today defended their re ection of the \$10,500,000,000 adfinistrative tax program and charged it would have been destrucive to middle class, white collar

vorkers. The committee's own \$2,140, 000,000 bill is based on higher exises, postage rates and corporate ministrative tax program and char excess profits taxes. It is expected to be passed before nightfall.

In separate statement during d bate to the committee bill Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N. C., and Rep. Harold L. Knutson Minnessota, spokesman for repub lican committeemen both asserted that the administrative program would have destroyed large segements of the nations economy.

Businessmen Wish To See Return To Free Enterprise

DALLAS, Tex, Nov. 20. (UP) -Some 500 Dallas businessmen appeared today to be in full accord with the committee for constitutional government's plan to abandon the economic and political controls of centralized gov ernment after the war and return o free enterprise.

At a dinner conference last night, Samuel B. Pettengill of Chicago, former Democratic Congressman from Indiana, called Texas "an unwhipped and unscar-ed part of the United States, a state that still has its tail in the air and believes in the future of the southwest and the nation.

Robert B. Dresser, Providence. SUNDAY! IT'S IMPORTANT. R. I., attorney, presented as one woodrow Wilson sai: "No Study of the aims of the committee, 2nd amendment to the constituion which would limit Federa' taxation on incomes and estates to 25 per cent in peace time.

CHAIRMAN **ISSUES APPEAL** TO THE COUNTY

Cyrus B. Frost, Eastland county chairman for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, has issued an appeal to the county, calling for greater support of the war effort through the purchase of more

The November quota is \$54,700 and only a few days remain in which to raise thi3s amount. East land county has never failed to aise the alloted amount and as Frost points out, this is no time o let our boys down. Following s the appeal from Frost:

"The great annual day of Thanksgiving will be here again Thursday. While this definite cusom dates only from early American History, since the birth of nan this feeling has from time to ime found lodgement in the heart f mankind. Today most of all our houghts are centered on World War No. II. Deep sorrows have already come to or close to nearly all American families, and before the War terminates most all of us will walk through deep shadows. Notwithstanding all this, there are still many things for which we can all be truly thankful. We all have an opportunity to definitely exress this thankful feeling.

We must continue to support our boys and girls on the farflung army fronts in all theater of this great world conflict and the most tangible and effective way to do this at this time for an entire people is for each one s, as far as our individual affairs will permit, to go to our banks and post offices and at nce buy our fair share of the Series E, F, and G Bonds to make possible this County's subcription of \$54,700.00 as our November quota of the national ar cost. When we have done this o the extent of our abilities, we an then be at least truly thankful or this duty performed in this reat crisis of our nation's history or one single moment we must not fail those who are doing one housand times more for us at home than we can ever possibly do for them."

Very kindly yours, Cyrus P. Frost Eastland County Chairman

Funeral Rites For Miss Aletha Jones Are Held

Funeral services were conduc ted Tuesday afternoon from the Eastland Baptist church for Mis Aletha Jones, who died early Mon day at the home of her brother R. L (Bob) Jones just southeas of Eastland, Rev Homer J. Starne Paptist pastor, assisted by Rev. Daniel Parron, Methodist pasto officiated. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery. Hamner Un tertaking Company was in charge of the body.

Pall bearers were: Jess Har-in, Ott Hearn, Ben Matthews oss' Woods, Turner Collie and Earnest Jones.

A member of a pioneer East and county family the decease had lived in and near Eastland since 1909. Only immediate survivors is her brother, R. L. Jones, former Eastland county clerk and a prominent farmer an

Capt. Gourley Is **Eastland Visitor**

Capt. Jack Gourley of the United States Air Corps is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W Gourley. He has just finshed an instructor's course in aer ial gunnery at Fort Myers, Florida, and after spending a 10-day eave here will go to Tuscon, Ariz

Capt. Gourley served overseas receiving numerous citations and decorations for his accomplish-ments while on "air force" raids He was returned to the States after having completed a large number of bombing missions.

Mineral Wells Couple Locate In Eastland

Fred Brown, who recently can Eastland from Mineral Wel Eastland National Bank, has po chased the brick residence in Hil rest known as the Tillman Stub olefield building and he and Mrs rown have moved into it.

Formerly from Loraine, the family home, Mr. Brown lived for he past eleven years at Mineral Wells where he was manager of the Baker Hotel. At the time of his leaving that city for Eastland he was president of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce; a director of the Palo Pinto County livestock Association and of the Camp Wolters' Land Company. He as also a member of Mayor John . Miller's 6-man Committee representing the town of Mineral Vells in dealing with the military uthorities at Camp Wolters.

Mr. Brown has a wide acquain-cance especially throughout Tex-as, being a personal friend of

The following resolution by the ineral Wells Chamber of Com merce will give Chronicle reader some idea of the high esteem in which both Mr. and Mrs. Brown were held by the citizens of Mir ral Wells among whom they lived Mr. Fred Brown,

Eastland, Texas.

By unanimous vote, the Directors of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce wish to expres o you our heart felt thanks for the wonderful service you have rendered the Chamber of Com

nerce and our community. As a citizen, you have always houldered your full share of all esponsibilities and have perform-d well every duty placed upon

As President of the Chamber of commerce, you have given a most which has been of great service to

ur community. We, as Directors and citizens, sh to tell you that your leaving Mineral Wells and Pala Pinto

Our loss is Eastland's gain, and Guards couldn't climb the pole we wish for you and Mrs. Brown and the fire department refused

but we feel to close to you to use uch formality

Castland Chamber of Commerc and to the editors of Eastland lewspapers.

With best wishes to you and our wife, we are, Sincerely, Chamber of Commerce J. W. Courtney, Pres

Ernest M. Mims, Mg

DE Vessel Named For Lt. Holder To Be Launched

HOUSTON, Tex. Nov. 21 (UP -A destroyer escort vessel name torpedo squadron six, the late Lt (jg) Randolph Mitchell Holder of lackson. Miss., will be Nov. 27 at the yards of the Brown Shipbuilding Co., the Public Re-lations Office of the Eighth Naval District announced today.

Lt. Holder was reported miss ing in action June 4, 1942, when his plane was shot down during the battle of Midway.

The Destroyer Escort will be mand. The Destroyer Escort will sponsored by Lt. Holder's mother.

Mrs. Annette Holder of (1205 Late Bulletins

HOTEL RE-OPENS

already furnished.

BOMBS FALL AT RATE OF 70 PER MINUTE IN

LONDON, (UP) bombs smashing hundreds strong at Berlin for the second straight ight spread new havoc amid the ruins last night and boosted the veight of explosives dropped on the capital in less than a week to

The Thunderbolt assault on Ber in was concentrated into 20 inutes, the air ministry announed late today. Upward of 1,500 ons of bombs rained on the batered, burning city at a rate of

Accounts of the raid, coupled with official British pronouncenents of heavier blows yet to be ruck in drumfire orders made it vident that the Royal Air Force as embarked on an offensive to 'hamburger' the German capi-al, even as it obliterated for pracal purposes the big port of

A RAF spokesman described Berlin as the "King of all tarots" and revealed that it already e next few nights, he added the AF may raise novembers' bomb verage of 13,000 to 14,000 since April—a hint of mighty bombard-nents about to be carried out.

Kite-Days Trick Recovers Flag

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)--

Mej. Jeff S. Henderson's mind when he went "fishing" in the air

is is a big loss to everyone in at the Fort Worth Quartermascounty, and we can not command son is director of civilian person-words adequate to really express nel, had caused the flag to be

happiness, health, and success in to try a ladder because a high Most resolutions contain such ardous. So Major Henderson rewords as whereas, therefore, etc., called a trick from his kite flying

He attached a cardboard and A copy of this letter is being fish hooks to the flag line. The miled to the Fresident of the wind blew the hoops up to the astland Chamber of Commerce flag and after several attempts ely fastened to the hooks

Billy Ray Lyerla German Prisoner Red Cross Says

Mrs. Oma Lyorla has received ross that her husband, Billy Ray yerla, reported missing on Sepember 9, last following action the American 26th Division in oner of the Germans. Lyerla calisted in the army in 1941. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lyerla of Flatwoods.

Mp Awarded Good Conduct Medal

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. - Prithe battle of Midway.

The naval officer was awarded and Mrs. Andy Lane, of 515 S. the American Defense Medal and Oak street, Ranger, Texas, has re the Navy Cross, together with a cently been awarded the Good ommendation from the Comman- Conduct Ribbon, it has been ander in Chief of the Pacific fleet nounced at Camp Blanding, Flornoting his "extraordinary heroism ida, where he is assigned to a Miland courageous devotion to du- Hary Police unit of the Army Service Forces, Fourth Service Com-

WASHINGTON, (UP)- The The Eastland Hotel, a two-story White House appounded today tructure on Fast Main street and that President Roosevelt had authorized to the control of the C which has been closed for some criser Secretary of War Stimen time, is being orened this week to take respection of a department of Massachusetts already furnished.

Leather plants where production

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Last of Humble Broadcasts To Be On Friday

KPRC, Houston; WOAL San Antonio; WFAA, Dallas, Ft. Worth; and WTAW, College Stations.

Your Government says that thirteen per cent of our total supply goes to our armed forces at home and abroad, ten per cent to our Allies and liber-

ated peoples, and two per cent to our territories

The rest of the supply—the bulk—three-fourths

of the total—stays home to feed the civilian population. This three-fourths, however, is about equivalent to the average amount of food produced in this country in the years 1935 to 1939. Not all of this supply is made up of "favorite" foods-but it is the type of food to give the citi-

(Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska, etc.).

zen a healthful, balanced diet.

Editor-Business Mgr. (year.

usual interest as grudge fights.

Kern Tips and Bill Michael

One-fifth of all Food produced is wasted

There's Plenty YOU can do to

In the citation accompanedal. Guthrie was said to have pulled the fallen Marine from the mouth of the cave with "complete isregard" for his personal safety. even though Japanese guns were aying down a withering fire a!! round him.

an. Broadcast will start at 2:29 ver stations KGKO, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KXYZ, Houston; KTSA San Antonio: KRGV, Weslaco tcome, both games will have and KRIS, Corpus Christi.



Silver Star Is Awarded Sailor

Somewhere In The Southwest 'acific. (delayed) -- Pharmacist's mate second class Joe T. Gutherie U. S. N., of Sulphur, Oklahoma. has been awarded the silver star medal for "eonspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" during the initial Solomons Islands campaign last

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gut-rie, now of Littlefield. Tox., the navy medical corpsman was decorated for rescuing a United States Marines who had been rounded while trying to dynamice apanese from cave hideouts on ulagi, Aug. 9, 1942.



Knights of Pythias meet every Tues-day night at Cas-Hall. South Side of the Square Tom Lovelace K. R. S.

HEH-HEH!





























IT WAS SIMPLY SUPER

GIVE MY LOVE

TO THE BOYS.

HAVE TO

LEAVE.

TELL EM I'M SOISISA

HAVING YOU FOR A

ETTA KETT

VISIT



I'LL BE SEEING YOU

AT THE BIG TURKEY

I HOPE NOTHING HAPPENS TO THE

UP TO HIM!

LONE RANGER BEFORE WE CATCH

DAY GAME!



I WONDER IF TISH KNOWS I

VISITED HER JUST TO SCOUT

THEIR TEAM ? SHE WAS SWELL

TO ME . I FEELLIKE A HEEL

THAT WHERE LONE) I CAN SEE

SILVER!

RANGER GO!



By PAUL ROBINSON

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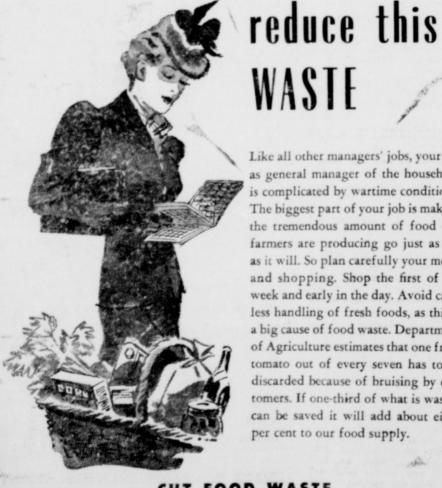
BUT IVE GOT MY OWN

SCHOOL TO THINK OF

TONTO, HERE'S A MYSTERY FOR YOU

TO SOLVE ... THE MYSTERY OF THE

ABANDONED CAMP!



Like all other managers' jobs, your job as general manager of the household is complicated by wartime conditions. The biggest part of your job is making the tremendous amount of food our farmers are producing go just as far as it will. So plan carefully your meals and shopping. Shop the first of the week and early in the day. Avoid careless handling of fresh foods, as this is a big cause of food waste. Department of Agriculture estimates that one fresh tomato out of every seven has to be discarded because of bruising by customers. If one-third of what is wasted can be saved it will add about eight per cent to our food supply.

CUT FOOD WASTE

Plan Right

Cook Right

only about one-half inch in a covered utensil.

- 1. Know the seven basic food groups and plan your meals from them. 2. Plan by the week so that two or more pro-tein foods will not be included in the same
- as the main dish for several meals during the
- 4. Use fresh foods in season. Cook most vege-tables in a small amount of water; using
- 5. Cut down your grocer's waste. Don't pinch fruits. Don't handle vegetables.
- 6. Serve smaller portions with the provision for seconds. Establish a rule for eating everything
- 7. Don't buy rationed foods for the sake of using stamps. Don't give away or trade



Eat Right









THE SKELETON SEEMS TO HAVE HAD A

SILASH UP, SILVER, BUT THERE'S NO

SIGN THAT HE :VAS INJURED!



THE SKELETON HAD





WELL, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING FOR US TO DO!

















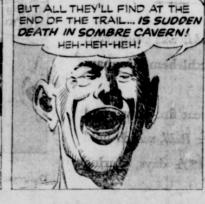








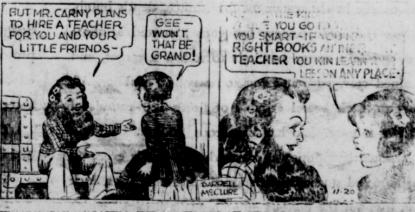
















Texas Plant Will **Boost Synthetic Rubber Output**

Announcement of the approaching completion of a single plant at Port Neches, Texas, capable of making butadiene to produce oneseventh of the entire war time pro gram of synthetic rubber is good news because it indicates that synthetic rubber production will

be stepped up materially.
But the story behind this announcement is also good news because it is an interesting example of American ingenuity and unselfish accomplishment. It is a story of how a great industry turned all its resources and "know how" to a war project with no though of compensation or profit in return.

When the Japs cut off the sup ply of natural rubber from the Far East, the United States faced the necessity of building a synthetic rubber industry almos from scratch and doing it before our stockpile of natural rubber was depleted.

The principal ingredient of synthetic is butadiene which can be made either from alcohol or pet roleum. But yhile the process of making butadiene was not new it had been produced only in small quantities in the United States and, overnight, there was a demand for enough to produce more rubber annually than the country had ever used before.

The Government moved immediately to build a number of plants some of them to produce butadiene from alcohol and some from petroleum. A representative of the cil industry suggested that a plant be built at Port Neches in the heart of the Texas Guf Coast oil region, and that it be supplied by nearby refineries of five companies. The companies agreed not only to supervise construction and operation of the plant, but to make available the services of management, advisory, technical and legal personnel and to pay their expenses. Furthermore other companies in the industry agreed to exchange technical information, trade secrets and "know

As a result of this cooperation, petroleum engineers developed a new process for making butadiene one that yields twice as much from a barrel of petroleum as had ever been obtained before and that leaves the remaining refinery gases available for the produc tion of high-octane gasoline and

Citation By Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To John D. Sevier Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's original petition at or before 10 o'-clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Ciitation, the same being Monday the 20th day of December, A. D. 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 88th District Court of Eastland County, at the Court House in Eastland, Texas. Said plaintiff's original peti-

tion was filed on the 2nd day of November, 1943. The file number of said suit

being No. 17,746. The names of the parties in said suit are: Rosa Etta Sevier

as Plaintiff, and John D. Sevier as Defendant. The nature of said suit being

substantially as follows, to wit: that plaintiff and defendant were legally married on or about the 31st day of August, 1941, and continued to live together as husband and wife until on or about the 9th day of December, 1942, at which time the defendant commenced a course of unkind, and harsh treatment toward plaintiff, abandoning her shortly before the birth of a child and refusing to bear expenses necessary and incident to birth of said child.

There was one child born of said marriage; there is no community property.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that citation by publication iuue to defendant; and upon final hearing that she have judgement dissolving said marriage relations, that she be granted legal care, custody and control of their said child John Mach Sevier; and for such other and further relief as she may be justly entitled. Issued this the 2nd day of Nov-

ember, 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Eastland, Texas, this the 2nd day of November A. D., 1943.

Jno. F. White, Clerk 88th District Court, Eastland County, Texas By Nan Mickle, Deputy

Dr.W. D. McGraw OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Carefully Examined First quality glasses that are Guaranteed To Fit. Thirty-five years successful practice in Texas. 211 WEST MAIN STREET astland— Phone 30—Texas (In Ranger on Mondays)

Then they, in co-operation with and threats of strikes. the Government agencies, went - ahead with the building of the larproduction of butadiene from pet-roleum. Menwhile smaller pro-duction units, peing the duction units, using the new process, have been placed in opera-

tion at other points.

The Port Neches plant, which December, will have a capacity of 100,000 tons of butadiene a year, sufficient to make 110,000 long tons of synthetic rubber. Adjacent plants, operated by rubber companies, will combine the butadiene with styrene to make synthetic rubber.

This is just one example of the unselfish service of American in-

other products. They built a small dustry in the war effort. It should laboratory model, tested it, be interesting to the men in the and found their theories would service overseas who have been

That Hang On

The Port Neches plant, which Creomulsion relieves promptly be-will begin partial operation in cause it goes right to the seat of the

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The Dallas Morning News

regrets its inability to supply its readers with as many copies as the public demands. However the publishers, in compliance with Government wartime regulations calling for the use of less newsprint, have been forced to "freeze" the tume of circulation within this community.

WHEN MORE PRINT PAPER AVAILABLE WE WILL BE HAPPY 70 LIST YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE IN DAYS GONE BY.

The Dallas Morning Relus



KEEPING YOUR WASHER "ON THE JOB"

Don't let your laundry problem get out of hand. If you are the fortunate owner of an electric washer in good condition, keep it that way. You can't buy a new one these days and repair parts are so scarce that a major repair may require weeks of waiting.



CHECK YOURSELF ON THESE POINTS

- L Don't overload the washer. Fill the tub only to the water line and add clothes to the washer's capacity, and no more.
- 2. When you finish washing, fill tub with clear water, remove the agitator, then drain tub and wipe inside clean with a soft cloth.

 Don't let dirty water stand in tub overnight.
- 3. Don't overload the wringer. The rolls are rubber, and doubled-up blankets, buckles, and heavy buttons may damage the rolls.
- 4. Clean and dry wringer after use and leave in neutral position
- so pressure is off the rolls.
- 5. Empty drain hose thoroughly after each use. Avoid sharp
- A noisy washer may be a washer in need of expert attention.
 Call a qualified service man if washer does not operate properly.

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Sermon subject for Sunday, Nov. "Behold The Man His Temptations. 11 a. m. "Holding Forth The Word of

7:30 p. m to have you us. COME.

> Christian Science Services Lamar and Plummer

Christian Science Service "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon You can improve it with your which will be read in all churches preser of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, BASEMENT REPAIRED November 28.

ciful unto me, O God: for man paired. It has a new concrete floor would swallow me up; he fight- and the walls have been replasing daily oppreseth me. . . what tered it is an improvement of the time I am afraid. I will trust in first order. It adds to the beauty thee" (Psalms 56:1,3).

cha'l no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy MORE NEEDS dwelling. For he shall give his the basement. First, it needs to be painted throughout. Second, the furniture in it needs to be im-

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-classes or organizations in the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: needs as their service projects. "Truth and Love come nearer in A CHAPEL the hour of woe, when strong We have available now a room standing of God" (page 567). which could be made into a lov

Baptist Church Homer Starnes, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worshir. 7:00 p. m. Training Union. 8:00 1 m. Evening worship.

3:30 p. J.-W. M. 3. and G.A. Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service.

7:00 p. m. -Chour practice.

First Christian Church Rev. A J. Blunk Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Evening service 7:00 p. m. Missionary Society meets first

Monday in each month. Church board meets first Sunday night in each month

The Church of God At Lamar and West W. E. Hallenbeck Pastor

Program for the week: Sunday

Sunday School-10:00 A. M. Preaching-11:00 A. M.

Services at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday Midweek prayer services at 7:45

Church of The Nazarene P. L. Pierca. Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. A medial feature of the Sun-1 - D. McGraw and dealing with the subject of prophecy. The Dr. has had the privilege of a world tour and he has studied prophecy for many years. This class is attracting large and favorable at-

All other classes use the In most cordial invitation to all.

At 11:00 a. m. the pastor will preach from the subject. "Our Eternal Obligation" At 7:00 p. m. the Young People

meeting will present an interest-

do with Jesus." Prayer meeting Wednesday

night a: 7:30. Missionary Society Thursday 2:00 p. m.

Church South Halbryan Street

Mass at 11:00 a. m., Sunday, November 28, by Father Maille.

The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News Of First Methodist Church J. Daniel Barron Pastor

stewards have completed their as-

ignments. As soon a all of them

have done their work, the budget

the year. We deeply appreciate

those who are responding with

pledges are being increased. This,

We are pleased to have the fol-

owing new members: Mrs. W. W.

Eddleman, Bill Eddleman, Capt-

ain and Mrs. E. A. Peck, and Mrs

will have a short session from

ALL-CHURCH AFFAIR

NEW MEMBERS

D. J. Baggett.

MORNING SERMON

of is being subscribed. Some of the The Invisible Ministry Christians" will be the morning ermon subject Sunday. If you vere not present last Sunday you | doubtless will be underwritten for ssed inspiring music and if you not there next Sunday you be deprived of it again. We their pledges. Many new pledges ad a large congregation last Sun- are being received. Many of the day morning and we expect to worship with another one next too, is good news. Sunday. Meet with us.

VESPERS AT FIVE

We had a fairly large group for five o'clock vespers last Sunday. 'Doing good to all men" will be our theme in this service next Sunday. You can attend in the unlight, go home in the twilight, after adding your light to the ser vice. It is a simple service. It is brief. We try to make it vital.

Our dilapidated and long neglec The Golden Text is: "Be mer- ted basement at last has been re-

Among the citations which comprise | the Lesson-Sermon is the something to our own self-respect. The cost has been approximately

The Lesson-Sermon also includ-the following proved extensively. Third, screens need to be put on the doors and es the following passage from the windows. It occurred to us that ence and Health with Key to the church might like to take these

faith or spiritual strength wret- at the east end of the basement, le and prevail through the under- with an entrance from the east, ely little chapel. A rug could be placed on the floor. An altar, a pulpit, a worship center, could be placed in the south end of the room. It is possible by putting doors in one place to lot the chapel remain open day and night. It would be used for private prayer and meditation. Small weddings could be held in it. It would add nuch to the atmosphere and tone of the church building. It would e of service to many. The cost of furnishing it would not be excessive. Would an individual have the honor of doing this for the

YOUNG ADULTS

enrolled in the Young Adult Fellowship last Sunday. Few Sundays have gone without adding members to this group. It meets at 9:45 in what was the Booster Men's Bible class, Judge Clyde Room. The Fellowship is for Grissom, J. E. Collins, L. L. Gat-, young adults under 35 years of age, men or women, married or single. The members selected a course for Prayer for the current quarter and the pastor is elected by them soon and a teacher will be chosen to teach it during February, March, and Ap-

BUDGET

The operating budget of this CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

MELVIN DELIETH RAULSTON GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's origin al petition at or before 10 o'clock M. of the first Monday after ne expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, Young People Meeting at 7:15 the same being Monday the 13th day of December, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before e Honorable 91st District Court of Eastland County, at the Court

House in Eastland, Texas. Said plaintiff's original petition was filed on the 29th day of Oct-ober, 1943.

The file number of said suit be ing No. 18.787. The names of the parties in said suit are: Audrey Odelia Raulston

Plaintiff, and Melvin Delieth Raulton as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being abetantially as follows, to wit: Defendant's whereabouts are unknown to the plaintiff, who was wfully married to the defendant in June, 1938, and lived with him ntil August, 1943, and senarated ecause of the cruel treatment ac orded her by the defendant, in that he whipped her, causing her reat pain and anguish, rendering iving with him further impossible

nd insupportable. There is no commuity property out the minor children, Melvin ing program.

At 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Gail Raulston, whose custody should be awarded to the plaintiff, and defendant should pay twentyfive dollars (\$25.00) per month for the support of said minors.

Issued this the 29th day of October, 1943. St. Frances Catholic Church Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Eastland Texas, this the 29th day of October A. D., 1943.

Jno, F. White, Clerk 91st District Court, Eastland County, Tex-

By Nan Mickle Deputy. Nov. 12, 19, 26 and Dec. 3.

six-thirty till seven. At seven we and multiply our obligations. A re wife's mail. shall have a covered dish supperceiver of benefits who has no together. The Woman's Society urge to give in return is a parawill arrange and attend to this site whether he lives in a fruit part of the program. Following tree, a home, a church, a comthe supper will be a brief pro-munity.

gram and the first quarterly con- On Thanksgiving, in addition ference. We mention these things to stuffing ourselves with turkey, in adance so you can put your-we ought to stuff ourselves with self down for that evening. information about American his JUNIOR CHOIR tory. The story of the origin and

The youngsters in the junior growth of these United States is church choir are getting excellent a long series of "impossible" evmusical training under the direc-ents. Our democracy has passed tion of Mrs. F. b. Dragoo. Par-through its wilderness of the Red ents do their children a great fa-Sea and over its Red Sea. Things vor when they encourage them to that simply could not come to attend the rehearsals at four o'-pass came to pass. The religious clock on Thursdays and be regularized sees in the story the hand lar in their attendance in the ser-of God.

vices of the church. The whole It is well for us to give thanks church appreciates the choir and for the innumerable gifts show-those who make it possible.

The whole It is well for us to give thanks church appreciates the choir and for the innumerable gifts show-those who make it possible.

The second control of the church appreciate the church appr for us not only to give thanks but THANKSGIVING When we start calling off the to go on and dedicate ourselves things for which we can be thank-anew to those forces which make ful, we start counting the links in possible the countless things we On the evening of December 13 an endless chain. Most of us have enjoy. we shall have an all-church meet- overdrawn our accounts, in the GRIN AND BEAR IT

ing at the church. The stewards Bank of Life. The law gives a man the right We ought to count our blessings but not the courage to open his

It looks like we are going to have a great fight over the peace When your wife tells you sha wants you to drive her downtown to do some window shopping, you ought to know the drive will be followed by a counter-attack.

The man who has to buy hats for seven daughters is sure to hold the view that there ought to be only one head for every fam-

If you had three happy years as a freshman in college you ought

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A.E.F. In Britain Reports Cures With Penicillin

By Leo S. Disher United Press Staff Correspo A U. S. ARMY GENERAL and sick cheerful and hopeful as HOSPITAL, England, (UP)— is given to the prysical treatments. American Army doctors reported. For soldiers convalescing shaky today that by using penicillen, the but able to remain in Europe and had curedgonorrheac ases unafdrugs and in some cases had effected apparent complete cures of the veneral disease within 12

Penicillin, however, was avail-ble in only minute, costly quan-can be given at home, are returnable in only minute, costly quantities and its use by the Army ed to the States. was almost solely on an experimen

doing advanced research on frost bite, one of the plagues of airmen and was performing what the fliers themselves called "big ! and little miracles" in surgical ea pigs. The effects of penicillis and skin-grafting work on the first noticed in a mould by a Lon-

In this hospital there are 2 un- human beings by other English-

written rules for treating men men. Research was taken up in shattered in combat. One is, save the United States. A general host ending NTSTC at eDnton, will have returned from spending a ployed by the Texas & Pacific limbs. The other: Save the man. pital was the first American Ar spend the Thanksgiving holidays week with Mr. Hail who is em- railroad in Dallasy is spending the Army specialist said, "if we turn ed to deal with the drug.

out a man patched up in his body and sick about it all in his mind". Therefore, as much attention is given to the physical treatment

new, scanty "miracle drug" they seventually return to Army duty, the way out of the hospital leads fected by the powerful sulfa to a "rehabilitation center," where the men start gently to exercise under the eyes of Army specialists and end up in six weeks doing a rugged "commando course

At the same time the hospital, has to have speed. Sick soldiers staffed largely by New Yorkers, | generally, don't do much to win ! the war.

In that direction research here s constant: Take penicillin. The men are not used as guir on researcher, were applied

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Penny Winters ANN GILLIS
Sheriff Joe Darcey . GEORGE CLEVELAND
PatPAT BRADY
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tobe Joe HANK BELL
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lade HAL TALIAFERRO

in Screen Romances

SYNOPSIS

Roy Rogers and "The Sons of the Pioneers" arrive home to find a Pioneers' arrive home to find a feud going on between the sheepers and the cattlemen; Laramie Winters and Victor Varsh being the principals. Each accuses the other of cutting Laramie's fences so that the sheep escape to cattle grazing grounds. Roy effers to help Laramie but, because he is a cowboy, is rebuffed. Her little sister, Penny, however, is privately all for Penny, however, is privately all for him. In the course of a fracus, Roy's old friend Adobe Joe is killed, his old friend Adobe Joe is killed, his dying words being something about "Bark—". Roy has one other clue;—a shell with a half moon mark. During another sheep stampede, Roy hears Laramie call one of her hands "Barker". After a terrific fight in an effort to head the sheep off from being run over a cliff, Roy picks up another shell with the telltale mark. He asks Laramie to confront Barker with it. Abruptly.



The end of Duane County's little range war. Roy kas successfully tracked down Marsh who had planned to take over all the grazing rights and become the biggest catheman in the country. Laramie's ranch is saved, the wicked schemers are punished and peace once more settles upon the Duane County folk.

Marsh's scheme to drag the cattle Marsh's scheme to drag the cattle and sheep people into war so that, when the government stepped in and revoked their grazing permits, he could take over all the rights the others had lost. "He'c, be one of the biggest cattler en in the county. And he nearly succeeded, too, because the rest of yet folks were dumb enough to fall for the phoney range war he started."

Marsh stood there calmly, looking quite superior to all this. "Don't think I can prove it, huh?" Roy asked.

"Of course not!" Marsh retorted.
For answer, Roy signaled to a
man outside and said, "Here comes
Tim with your men, Marsh—including my pal Barker. He talked
plenty. I—"

Marsh knew the jig was up. He kicked the gun out of Roy's hand, knocked him aprawling, made a spectacular leap through the window. Roy was on his feet in an instant leaping out after him.

stant, leaping out after him.

As Marsh wheeled his horse, Roy grabbed the saddle-horn and hung on. Soon he had one foot in the stirrup, riding along that way, his head down, out of the way of Marsh's vicious kicking. Getting one hand on the cinch, Roy swiftly worked it loose as they tore the slope. At the top of the rise, he want on the saddle-hor gave a yank on the saddle-ho and the saddle turned. Spilled the ground, Marsh and Roy rol over and over, down to the bottom of the slope. The manent they were back on their feet, Marsh swung



"It doesn't help much," an my hospital in England authoriz- with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. ployed in the shipyards at Hous- holidays here with her parents,

Penicillin now is being produced from mould growth slowly and at great cost. Attempts to produce it synthetically are continuing. The possibilities, both as to future venereal cures and application of the penicillin to other ail ments, are regarded here as en

A paste is being made of the drug and applied to burns with much success in preventing infec-

used in osteomyelitis-bone infec tion-cases, and "works dramati-

In this hospital one case of The Army has another consider bone infection—usually very pro-ation in treatment of soldiers: It longed, lasting months, even years -was believed cured in two

> Antoher case, that of an airgunner hit by flak, possibly has been cured in less than 21 days.

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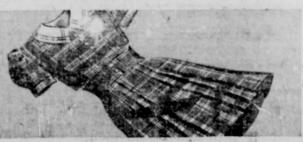
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only a small section of the prob-

lem. Millions of square feet of

grounds and artillery and bomb-

res of land have been acquired,

range, to serve its purpose effic

that use of the hotel was impera-

housing men in avitaition training.

and further that, when it had been

old and the books closed, the ex-

ense to the government had been

\$765,000 less than the lease on

the hotel as originally proposed.

The overall cost of the hotel pro-

gram in purchase and rentals, he

stated, has been about twenty mil-

on dollars whereas 10 millions

would have been acquired to have

onstructed an equal amount of

with which they are met. As Un-

dersecretary Patterson frankly

inder direction of John J. O'Brien

The Baptist

Herald

Rev. Homer J. Starnes Pastor

First Baptist Church

special mission program. Rev.

Clofford Nelson of Olden is the

On Tuesday night of next week

at 7:30 the Y.W.A. and Business

Women Circles are to meet at

the church for a covered dish

supper, and observance of season

of prayer for Foreign Missions.

Mrs. Starnes will bring review,

"More Than Conquerors." Each

member is to bring a guest. The

young people are to have charge

of the Mid-Week Service on Wed-

Tuesday night of next week is

time also for our regular Teach-

any undertaking can be a success

olans have to be made and eve cuted. These meetings are plan-

nings meetings and are designed to help workers solve common

problems and plan for greater

service. Each teacher and officer should be present. How many de-

partments will have 100 percent

It has been our practice for

some time to discuss the Sunday

School lesson at the mid-week

service. There has been a good

response. However, the Pastor

feels that more definite prayer

in the mid-week service would

prove a rich blessing to the peo-

ple who believe in prayer. Begin-

ning December 15 we plan to

name five or six of our boys in

service for special prayer each

Wednesday night. This is not to

tist church. Anyone who cares

to add the name of a boy to the

list is invited to do so. Hand the

names to the Pastor or mail them

made up, and starting from the

top of the list several names will

be read each Wednesday night,

will try to learn as much as

ssible about these boys, where

hey are, their needs, etc. and

then humbly carry their names to the throne of grace in prayer. Of

course this will not prevent other

prayer requests. Nor does it nec-

in. An alphabetical list will

be limited to member of the Bap-

of their workers present?

zuest speaker.

nesday night.

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Those present: Messrs, J. C. Poe, Guy Robinson, A. M. Mc-Bee, Raymond McCord, Howard Modera street. Upchurch, Claude Stancil, Clar-ence Penn, G. L. Whitley, and

MRS. HAMNER REVIEWS WALTER LIPPMAN'S BOOK "U. S., FOREIGN POLICY"

Mrs. Ben Hamner reviewed the book, "U. S. Foreign Policy" Walter Lippman, at the meeting talk on Stalin.

Roll Call-one territorial acquisition of United States and how it was acquired.

EASTLAND CHURCH WOMEN VISIT RANGER

Mrs. B. H. Clifton of Ranger and formerly of Eastland

were: Mesdames J. A. Beard, Parker. Gene Day, E. E. Wood, N. L. Caton, L. E. Huckaby, and Miss furlough. Sallie Day.

WSCS MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION

Methodist church held at the Monday aftern Society voted to have a fellow-

the North Zone meeting at Breck. Than't sgiving Day. enridge Nov. 30. All members are

urged to atend. There will be no meeting of kins, Miss Dorothy P

the Society next Monday. story of an Indian woman.

The L. W. Forgason home at 200 East Plummer, recently pur- Bobby, in Biloxi, Miss. chased by W. E. Brazier has been redecorated and the Brazier's are occupying it as their home.

Thinks Machine Age Not Too Bad

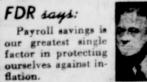
AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)-Signs of

The machine age isn't the source of all traveling danger, Robinson is convinced.

Miss Robinson and her lieutenant date were out riding in a bugwas having a difficult time man- plant in Ft. Worth, is on a vacaaging the horse.

The horse, in fact, took over the maraging and pulled away M. Hair, in Gatesville, and her from the buggy, dragging the sister, Mrs. Herman Foust, at lieutenant with him. Then, the Turnesville. horse sat on the licutenant. The officer suffered minor abrasions.

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host and hostess Henry Van Geem | making some repairs to his home | Abilene. on West Commerce street.

> Mrs. John Lee Roper is visiting Tarleton College at Stephenville. her daughter, Alva in Ft. Worth, will be with his parents, Dr. and a: Hadley.

Guy Sherril recently purcased little son, Charles, Jr., of Housof the Thursday Afternon Club the home on East Plummer street ton, are visiting his mother, Mrs. on November 18. Mrs. Dan Child- formerly owned by R. P. Crouch Maude Blanchard. ress led the program and gave a and later by Ned Jones, which they repaired and are occupying as a home.

> The Methodist church is doin extensive repairs to the church building including a new floor for the basement.

was Mrs. Skelton Taylor of Ft. hostess to the ladies of the First | Worth and son, S-c Petty Officer Christian churches of Eastland Jim Taylor with the Coast Guard and Ranger on November 18 at at Portland, Me., left Tuesday her home in Ranger. A covered for Ft. Worth after a visit here dish luncheon was served. with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker. Those attending from Eastland Mrs. Taylor is a niece of Mrs

Smitham, D. J. Fiensy, T. A. Pfc. Thomas Bruce Butler is Bendy, C. A. Peterson, J. H. here from Louisiana on a 10-day

Rev. Clifford Nelson and wife, Baptist minister of Olden, were and Mrs. P. L. Pierce of the lo Mrs. Ed William presided over and Mrs. P. L. Pierce of the lo-the meeting of the WSCS of the cal Nazarene church. Rev. Nelson is a nephew of Mrs. Pierce.

M.ss Merlene Ross, attending ship dinner on December 12th at T. W. C. at Ft. Worth, will be about 7:00 p. m. at the church. home for a visit this week and It will be a covered dish affair. will attend the Texas and A&M An announcement was made of football game at College Station

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perattending NTSTC at Denton,, and Mrs. Ina Bean led the program Mrs. Albert Gleason, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beyette in Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have just re turned from a visit to their son,

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Mc-Daniel and children, spent Tuesday in Abilene.

Miss Mary Page, who is attend-ing NTSTC at Denton, will spend Thanksgiving here with her Mo-

ther, Mrs. K. F. Page. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Throne, University of Texas Co-ed Betty Dorthy and Heidi, will spend Thanksgiving in Tulsa, Oklahoma

with their grand-parents. Miss Hazel Harrell, employed navigation in OCS, the lieutenant at Consolidated Air Corporation's tion and has been visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Hazel Harrell is spending this week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Harrell and sister, Mrs. Billy Walter.

Mrs. H. T. Weaver and children will visit in Dallas her sister, Mrs. Albert Covdy, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Beulah Faye White, attending NTSTC, Denton, will be with her parents. Mr. and Mrs John White, for Thanksgiving.

and Mrs. Charles Ragland and little daughter of Fort Worth Mrs. John Turner and fam

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Misses Mary Lillie Young and ARMY REAL ESTATE. Cela Mitchel of Fort Worth spent Editor's Note: The following the past week end with Miss editorial from the Dallas Morning Young's mother, Mrs. C. W. News is reprinted here because of Young and family. Miss Young the interest it holds for many is employed at the Army Quarter- readers.

Mrs. C. W. Young and daugh- Estate Poards at Columbus, Ohio, ter, Patsy Ruth, will spend Wednesday, Undersecretary of Thanksgiving with Mr. Young who War Robert P. Patterson ably ans

Pfc. Roland McFarland, ground real estate operations. Some misrew air corp, Dodge City, Kan- takes have been made, he admitsas, leaves on the 29th after a ted, but some mistakes were inev-15 day furlough here with his itable under the circumstances. Chaplain Peterson, Camp Barkeparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc. The sudden expansion of our ley, Abilene was the chief speak-

Marjorie Murphy, attending NTSTC, Denton, will spend Thanksgiving here with her ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller and daughters will spend Thanksgiv-ing with Mrs. Miller's parents, District Clerk John White is Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Nichols, in

Charles Peskow, attending John and Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Roper, Mrs. E. A. Beskow, Thanksgiving.

Charles Blanchard, wife

Mrs. Katherine Haines and chilren of Fort Worth spent last

week end with her parents Mr. nd Mrs. Will Turner. Miss Verna Johnson will spend hanksgiving with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. E. E. Harber of Borger who has been seriously ill at her ome, is improving rapidly. She he daughter-in-law of Mrs. D. L.

Mr.s Bill Bagley of Fort Worth, visiting relatives here. S/Sgt. Bill Bagley is at Tarrant Field,

Mrs. Carl Bryan and daughter, caye, of Sylacauga, Ala., are vis-ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris and other friends and

Mr. and Mrr. Fred Davenport an spending Thanksgiving with ir daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Mc admits, there have undoubtedly roy and Mr. McElroy in For:

were Fort Worth visitors Mon- up exceptionally well in the light discontinued.

Mrs. Bill Drienhofer of Athens o has been visiting her parents, and Mrs. C. E. Owen, returnhome last week end, accompa by her mother, and Mrs. Roy

Petty Officer Billy Pat Owen cated in the South Pacific, re ently had a five day leave which ith the U. S. Air Force ground

Mrs. Curtis Kimble recently re ved a grass skirt from a cousi Aubrey Brawner, who is in South Pacific, Brawner form ly lived in Eastland.

R. E. Sikes, wife and son, Pill, sited Miss Elizabeth Ann Sikes Texas Tech at Lubbock rec-

Mrs. Mary Lawrence of Hous n and Miss Virginia Garrett, tho is attending Hardin-Simmor University will be guests in the come of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. ikes, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. H. E. Lawrence has reurned from a visit to her grandaughter, Mrs. E. G. Boice and ers and Officers meeting. Before irs. Mary Lawrence, at Hous-

Mrs. Annie Day has returned a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. Morton at Snyder.

GTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

"A regular annual meeting of he stockholders of the Eastland Vational Bank, Eastland, Texas, Il be held in the banking rooms

f said bank, between the hours f 1 and 3 p. m. on the 11th day f January, 1944; being the second Tuesday in said month, for the urpose of electing directors and the transacting of such other busness as may properly come before stockholders meeting.
GUY PARKER

Vice-President

BUILDING NOTES

Horace Oldham, who recently urchased the residence of East Sadosa street known as the Pat Couch home, is remodeling it into a modern residence which he and family will occupy as a home.

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Morton Valley News

In an interesting address before the National Association of Real The Harmony Baptist church Morton Valley gave a banquet honoring the Mothers and employed at Pasadena, Texas, wered much of the criticism that Fathers of son's in service last has been directed against Army Friday night, Nov. 12th, which was yery nice and the people of helped to make this possible.

> Army to something like ten mil- er, bringing a very interesting painted her cabinet and woodtion men created an unprecedenand impressive speech to the ted real estate problem. Housing mother's and dad's. in the form of Army camps was

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter of Account Keeping Pays Off Ranger, were present for the banstorage space was needed in docks and warehouses for handling the Vast spaces were needed for drill ling ranges. Nineteen million ac-

lions have been taken from the national forests and parks that were already owned by the Federal Government. There were received a telegram through the minimum needs. A modern artis Red Cross, that his son-in-law who ery range must be at least four was reported missing in action, by nine miles and a bombing was a prisoner in Germany.

iently, should be approximately Miss Ruth Carter has as her guest, her sister of California. Concerning the Stevens Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathews are urchase and sale by the Army, visiting his parents in Hurford. which has been the subject of wide criticism, Undersecretary

Mr. and Mrs. Doc. Ford, of Patterson produced data to show Plant No. 3 are visiting their parents in Breckenridge this weektive as part of the program for

> Mr. and Mrs. Mawin Hutta's are back with us again, the Hutta's were called away in June due to the illness and death of Mr. Hutta's father. We are happy to have then back in our Church services.

The Morton Valley Baptist Church is going forward and wishes to invite every one to sort of unwinds itself, once come out and worship with The real difficulty that has Brotherhood meeting and WMU been confronted by the Army, of every Friday night, 7:30, Sunday course, has been not merely in the school 9:45, preaching service vastness of the deals necessary. 11:00 morning—evening service but in the diversified nature of training union 7:00 preaching the requirements and the speed service at 8:00.

The ladies of the church will meet in the home of Mrs. T. L. been mistakes, but the over-all Wheat the 2nd of Dec. for busirecord, as it has been conducted ness and social.

The church is planning a Homecoming Revival for the week of December 6. Former Pastors, members and friends are being invited back for special services. A former Pastor will preach each night during the week. A good choir and special music are being We rejoice over the way our arranged for the occasion. On oung peoples organizations are Thursday night, Dec. 9, the note going to Duma, Texas, where he On Tuesday night of on the old church debt which was will be engaged in farm work ur next week at 7:30 the junior and ned.

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On Activities

The Morton Valley Home Demhomes, Mrs. W. E. Tankersley painted her kitchen. Mrs. Charles Brockman remodeled her living room and dining room, and paint ed them. Mrs. D. D. Franklin Mrs. C. R. Westfall and Mrs. T. the Church wish to thank all who L. Wheat have each added one new room on their homes and have painted their homes inside Abilene was the chief speak- and Mrs. Thad Henderson has

wook in her kitchen.

Mrs. R. O. Buckley, home food Mrs. Hunter, teacher at supply demonstrator of the Des-Ranger Junior College, gave a demona Home Demonstration brief recongnition to boys of Club, kept her sales slips for the Morton Valley now in service cream she sold during October Friday. who have been in her classes and will receive \$6.00 for this. Mrs. Less Taylor was called a-way Friday due to illness of her 6c per pound butterfat to those be due more than \$1.00 for the week. L. D. Tankersley was made month of October. Similar payhappy Friday morning when he ments will be made for the sale of milk, cream and butter in Nov ember and December.

> The Flatwood Home Demonstration Club has sent 25 boxes to boys in the service from their community this year. From rep-lies received, the boxes have been greatly appreciated.

The North Star Home Demon stration Club refinished the inside of their club house. They have tacked 6 quilts and quilted one to make some money.

CHEANEY **NEWS**

By Mrs. Bill Tucker News, like a ball of yarn, jugets started. This writer made round of neighborly calls the week and this is what unravele

A church wedding of unusus interest to Cheaney folk, place in Silver City, N. Mex., o Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1943, when Do Wilson, former minister for Cheaney Church of Christ, was ma ried to a girl of that city, and Wallace W. Layton, formerly of Ranger, now residing at Albuques que, N. Mex., performed the cere Miss Louise Karkalits, Mrs. Guy Colonel. Corps of Engineers, essarily mean that a discussion of the formerly of Alameda were included among wedding guests.

> Miss Jimmy Nell Sullivan of Mineral Wells, spent time off with home folks part of last week. service with armed forces for the

Olive Pilgrim, who has been in past twenty months, has been her orably discharged. He came hom from California last Tuesday, and spent several days visit with hi he spent in Honolulu, H. I. He is week at 7:30 the juniorf and In- paid off October 1st will be bur- til January first. After this, he intermediate Royal Ambassador The public is cordially invited Alameda, where his sister will operate his own farm here a residing

Cpl. L. C. Lovy of Daly H. D. Clubs Report California, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Manchester and daughter, Frances and Joelene, of Claren don, Tex, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love. the past week. While here they onstration Club Women have been (visited another brother, Mr. and painting and remodeling their Mrs. J. B. Love and family, of Ft. Worth, Thursday, and a dinner was given them Friday home of a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller. They returned home Saturday, accompanied by Cpl. Love on his way back to amp, as far as Clarendon.

> Mrs. Addie Moseley and Mrs. Ware of Gorman, and Mrs. Alice Calvert were in Ranger Wednes day.

> Mrs. Beulah Melton visited Miss Artie Pilgrim Friday after

Mrs. R. A. Tucker and Mr. Villiam Melton were in Gorman

Mr. J. L. Brown visited with his on Dale Brown and family of who can give proof they would Baird, and in Abilene the past

> Mrs. J. W. Watkins and daug' ter Mrs. Alma Craig, moved from Alameda to Gorman, Friday, They have resided in this community for many, many cars, and we are

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Motes were here Friday, on business. They visited among old neighbors and

Mrs. Jno. Alvis and family laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Case, have moved out on their farm at Alameda. Since Mr. Alvis' death two weeks ago. We shall be glad to have them for neigh-

Several attended the basketball tournament at Desdemona, Friday P. S .- results -- don't mention





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