Light Bombers Hit Northern France

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE ON FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

the Fourth War Loan Drive opens and once again the people of the nation will be given a special the nation will be given as special than the nation will be given as special than the nation will be given as special than the nation will be given as the na opportunity to do their bit in World War No. II.

bonds, and Mrs. Faul Wooden's Cisco, chairman of the women's division, have issued the following announcements with reference to

the drive:
"The Fourth War Loan Drive officially begins January 18, 1944 and finishes February 15, 1944. However, all purchases of the is-sues involved during the months of January and February will be credited to this drive. The issues offered for sale are as follows:

 Series E Savings Bonds.
 Series F & G Savings Bonds 3. Series C Savings Notes. 4. 2½ per cent Bonds of 1965-

5. 2 1-4 per cent Bonds of 1956-

6. 7-8 per cent Certificates of

Indebtedness. There are certain limitations on the purchase of some of the different types of paper offered as against both individuals and com-mercial banks, but the several post masters and the bankers of the county will have this information and will impart the same to those

who are interested.

Eastland County's quota is \$669,000.00 of which \$272,000.00 is assigned to the sale of Series E War Bonds. You know the Series E bond can only be bought by in-dividuals and no one person can buy more than \$5000,00 maturity valus in any one calendar year. However, these bonds can be pur-chased in the name of the husband, wife, and sons and daughters and each to the full extent of \$5000.00 maturity value. Our quota for the Third War Loan Drive last September was \$597,300.00 so it will be seen our quota for the Fourth War Loan Drive is \$38,300.00 less.

The National quota for September, 1943, was Fifteen Billion Dollars and the National quota for this Fourth War Loan Drive is this Fourth War Loan Drive is Fourteen Billion Dollars. It will that the Red Cross is tops with us. our county quota has been reduced in about the same proportion that the National quota was reduced. There will be no regular monthly quotas for the months of January and February, our quota for both of these months being ab-sorbed by and being a part of the total Fourth War Loan Drive of

Just as soon as we have received final returns for the December quota we will submit the same to the citizens of the county. However, at this time we can state to you that the quota is oversubscrib-

Of course, all people of the

county will remember that we did oversubscribe the Third War Loan Drive last September. Eastland County has never failed on a monthly quota or in one of the reg ular drives during World War No. 2 and this is also our record for World War No. 1. We are sure this will be our record for this Fourth War Loan Drive. However, this will be a tremendous task. The slogan is to be "Let's All Back The Attack" and as we move forward to discharge this duty in the county, we know that the time is rapidly approaching when the Allied forces, spearheaded by the American Army, will be starting the attacks from land, sea and air on General in the starting the attacks from land, sea and air on General in the starting the attack our own boys will not fail us in this coming crisis and how much more is our duty to not fail them in this job we have to do here at home and which we should begin at once. Let us all move forward at once!" Very Kindly Yours,

Cyrus B. Frost, Eastland County Chairman War Finance Committee.
Mrs. Paul Woods,
Chairman, Women's Division.

EASTLAND VISITOR

Mrs. Lee Drake of Ruidoso, New Mexico, arrived Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Richard Jones and Mr. Jones and brothers, A. W. Hennessee and wife ers, A. W. Hennesse, and Neal Hennessee.

Cyrus B. Frost, of Eastland, county chairman for the sale of bonds, and Mrs. Paul Woods of

Some time ago the American Red Cross sponsored a campaign for the donation of handy kits for soldiers in service, with kits being donated by individuals. The kits were packed with razor blades shaving soap, cigarettes, etc., and in each case was a card naming the donor and his address and the Red Cross chapter from which it was sent.

On all cards in the Eastland county packages was a poem written especially for the kits by Lexie Jean Robertson, of Rising Star, and a former poet laureate of Texas.

At least one soldier thought enough of the little package to write the donor and following is a letter which Mrs. Arthur Murrell received from the soldier who received her package:

Somewhere in England, Dear Mrs. Murrell:

To begin with, I'm a stranger to you, but my return address will introduce myself. You will probably wonder how I came in touch with your name and address. It all came about when I was given a very handy bag donated by the American Red Cross, and in it was a card with a poem and your signature attached to it. I don't know if you personally donated this gift but that part isn't important its just that fact that someone back in the glorious United States is thinking of us. The American Red Cross is the soldiers pal and friend in time of need. I have spent many joyous times at their clubs. They are doing a marvelous job and don't think the boys don't appreciate it. So just pass the word al-We feel confident that we are on the last lap of our run so keep ur the good work and thanks loads. Respectfully,

Arnold J. Bernstein.

Last Rites For Isaac L. Gattis Held on Monday

Funeral services for I. L. Gattis, who died at his home in Eastland early Saturday, were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the Eastland First Christian Church by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Blunk, assisted by Rev. H. B. Johnson of Ranger. Hamner's of Eastland was in charge. Interment

was in the Eastland cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred Maxey, J. A. Beard, E. E. Wood, J. T. Hainey, Clyde Grissom and Victor Cornelius, all of Eastland.

Survivors include the widow and four children as follows: Eldress M. Gattis of Eastland; Cpl. Frances Gattis, Army Air Corp, Ellington Field, Texas; Bill Gattis Petty U. S. Navy officer in the submarine service; and Mrs. M. L. McGinnis, Eastland, all of whom, with the exception of Bill Gattis, were present for the funeral. Also surviving are three grandsons and the following brothers and sisters: Osie and Earl Gattis of Tahoka; Obie of Cottonwood; Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Tahoka; and Mrs. Geo. Barnard of Abilene.

Isaac L. Gattis was born May 20, 1887, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Gattis. He was born at Scranton in Eastland County. He was married at Scran-Boland, and the couple came to Eastland 25 years ago and had made their home in Eastland since

He was an ordained minister in the First Christian Church of which he had been a life long mem of Waco, died there Tuesday. His ber. At the time of his death he brother-in-law the husband of



ship Scharnhorst, sunk by the 35,000-ton Duke of York and a group of cruisers and destroyers off Noway's north Cape and below, the men who dealt the death blow. Final torpedo attack which completed the Scharnhorst's destruction was fired by the British cruiser Jamaica. Five torpedomen who fired the

Hero In Destroyer Blast



in lower New York Bay, first class seaman Gustav Delannoy of Woonsocket, R. I., is pictured as he stepped ashore from a coast guard boat which rescued him. Delannoy leaped over the side of the blazing destroyer to ferry a wounded shipmate to safety. At least 163 crew members of the destroyer were rescued as a blast ripped the vessel as it was anchored to her position six miles off Sandy Hook,

To Be Candidate

For Re-Election

Henry C. Davenport, commis-

office in the coming election. The

preceinct includes Ranger, East-

LANDS IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laney have H. C. Davenport received official information that their son, T-Sgt. S. J. Laney, had arrived safely in England. He went by airplane and stated that

SISTER DIES

Richard Jones received word that his sister, Mrs. Will Naylor was serving three churches as pastor and was assistant pastor of the Eastland First Christian church.

Mrs. Naylor, died on Christmas Day. Both Mr. and Mrs. Naylor died of preumonia.

WAC's To Parade In Eastland On Wednesday Jan. 15

and of a Platoon of WACs that will stage a parade in Eastland regular army band will accompny the unit for the parade.

Entertainment for the visiting women soldiers while they are in Eastland is being arranged for by a committee of Eastland women headed by Mrs. Marene Johnson.

Mrs. Brock To See Her Son Awarded His Silver Wings

Mrs. S. Howard Brock left Thursday for Pampa to be present when her son, Cadet Frances J. Brock, receives his silver wings and officer's bars at the Twin Engine advanced flying school, Pampa Army Air Field.

COUNTY VISITOR



Congressman Sam Russell district, the 17th, for the past two weeks, was a visit in East-land County this week meeting sioner of Precinct No. 1 in Eastwith friends and advising with constitutents. He will return to Washington Saturday. land County, today announced his candidacy for re-election to that

Congressman Russell will be a candidate for re-election at the ming Democratic primary and land, Olden, Mangum, and Tudor. | the election to follow,

FOURTH WAR LOAN QUOTA DAYLIGHT RAID FOR TEXAS ANNOUNCED

lions) as the goal set for Texas' share in the \$14,000,000,000 (billions) Fourth War Loan Drive Nathan Adams of Dallas, Stat Chairman for the volunteer bond Chairman for the volunteer bond sales-force throughout Texas, Saturday mailed each chairman in the urday mailed each chairman in the 254 counties of Texas a letter giving the individuals county' quota for a sales effort designed to place more bonds in the hands of plain citizens than have ever before been distributed in any preious bond drive.

Emphasizing that while the national goal for the forthcoming drive is one billion dollars less than the 15 billion goal set for the previous very successful drive which sold nearly 19 billions nationally, Mr. Adams pointed out that 15 1-2 billions of the 14 billions present goal must be attain ed in sales of bonds to individ-uals, whereas only 15 1-3 billions of the Third Loan's 18 1-3 billions actual total sales were to individuals. This, he said, meant that for every two contacts made by salesmen in the Third drive upon prospective buyers of bonds intended for purchse by individuals, at least three such contacts must be made in Texas if its goal in E, F, G, and other bonds to individuals is to be

Of the Fourth Loan's \$395, 000,000 (millions) Texas quota Mr. Adams stressed that \$210,-000,000 (millions) in bonds is set as the goal for sales by individuals, partnerships and personal trust accounts, the remaining \$185,000,000 (millions) being the goal for sales corporations, assoc iations and other investors. He pointed out that no sales to banks are included.

Of the \$210,000,000 (millions) \$130,000,000 (millions) is set as the goal for E bonds. Thus nearly from sale of E bonds; and these ration of that road. E bonds must account for nearly two-thirds of dollar value of sales o individuals.

Capt. A. G. Angus, of Mineral Wells and Lt. Norma Kissell, also of Mineral Wells, will be in comcording to Mr. Adams; Texas sales totalling nearly \$520,000,000 (millions) with over half of the total being E, F, G, and other bonds to individuals. Of the na-tional sales total a much smaller proportion was in sales to indiv iduals-and credit for the fine Texas shawing must go to the host of volunteer sales people who call ed upon plain citizens who could buy small bonds.

"Bearing in mind that of 70, 000,000 income recipients in the U. S. A. in 1943 about 13,000,-000 are reported to own no Uni ted States bonds or stamps, our ob in the January 18th through February 15th drive in Texas is to see that every possible one of our fellow-Texans who is not yet fighting for victory on the financial home front is asked to participate," Mr. Adams said. "In my opinion, every Texan with an income will participate if asked to buy; he or she merely needs a re-minder that his or her boy in the fighting forces needs his or her support financially so that victory can be speeded, the home coming can be hastened, and the value of the dollar be preserved to give our returning military sons the best posible conditions under which to resume civilian life.

County quotas will be announce ed Monday or Tuesday throughout Texas by local county chairmen.

Eastland Man Buys Registered Jersey

A registered Jersey cow has een purchased by George Gilbert McBee of Eastland from R. L. Ratliff. The name of the animal is Vera Victor Lou 1362190.

The whereabouts of all registered Jerseys is known and carefully watched over by the American Jersey Cattle Club, with of-fices in New York City.

Tattoo identification, what similar to fingerprinting, keeps individuals of this dairy breed always known.

J. Leatherwood

Funeral services for James W. Leatherfood, 72 year-old Erath county pioneer, who died at his home in Lingleville Saturday, LONDON, Lingleville Church of Christ by bombers in small formations at-A. F. Thurman, pastor of the Eastland Church of Christ. Inter-ern France today. ment was in the Lingleville cem-

was born December 29, 1871, in Hunt county, Texas, and had been air fields in France and targets a resident of Erath county for in Western Germany. many years. He was married on December 22, 1893, to Miss Laura officially announced that ninety-Kirklen to which union 4 child-ren were born, all of whom sur-troyed during the day, sixty by vive along with 11 grand-children Fortresses and Liberator gunners and 1 great grand-child.

having obeyed the gospel when a to return. ery young man.

Attending the funeral from Eastland were Mrs. A. F. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boggus Bible Classes..... 10 a.m.

Lions Hear Talk Abandon Rail Line

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce substituted Tuesday at the East-Lions club meeting for coal set for sales to individuals, Frank Crowell, who was on the program but was unable to be present. He discussed the propoa third of the \$395,000,000 (mil-lions) to be raised in Texas in the the Eastland, Wichita Falls & Fourth loan drive must come Gulf Railroad, to discontinue ope-

Visitors at Tuesday's meeting included Lions Turner, Garrett, Fox and Flint of Cisco, and J. T.

ing was below the average the In Amarillo Fall club maintained for sometime.

Eastland Gets 4.32 Inches of Rain Past 30 Days

Eastland and vicinity received a total of 4.32 inches of rain during the month of December and to date in January, the fall in Dec-ember being 2.72 inches and that for January 1.60 inches,

While the fall put a splendid season in the ground, it fell so slow that a sufficient supply was not caught in earthern tanks and reservoirs. It was officially reported, however, that Lake Eastland, the City of Eastland's water supply, caught better than 17 in ches of water during December and early January.

MAKES GOOD

Billy Ray Duffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffield of Eastland and a mechanic with the United States air forces at Mobile, Abalama, writes his parents that he has just received another advancement. 'I regret that I was unable to get home for Christmas, but hope to be with you in early March," Billy wrote his

Clyde Garrett Is Ranger Visitor

Clyde Garrett of Eastland and Washington, and a former repres tative of the 17th Congressional district, was in Ranger, Wednes-day meeting friends after an absence of several years while he was employed by the government in Washington.

Watch this newspaper for a series of display advertisements appearing with the issue of January 14 on WAC Recruiting

LONDON, (UP)-Royal Air were conducted Sunday from the Force light bombers and fighter

Objectives were not immediately made known but it was James William Leatherwood thought likely that the raiders

After Wednesday's raids it was and twenty-three by fighters, The deceased was a long time while twenty-five bombers and 12 member of the Church of Christ, of the supporting fighters failed

It was the second attack in two days on Kiel. Tht city's ship-yards and railway targets at Muenster, also in Northwest Germany, were struck by United States heavy bombers Tuesday in one of the greatest daylight aerial assaults ever visited on Adolf Hitcorts the fleet in that attack con-sisted of some 1,500 planes. Be-tween the two Kiel stabs, RAF Mosquito bombers hit smoldering Berlin in a night attack. British and Allied planes pounded targets in northern France and along the

French invasion coast Wednesday.
The British-based United States
Flying Fortresses and Liberators were escorted by American fighters on all their missions Wednesdny except the foray at Bordeaux, which involved a round-trip flight of almost 1,000 miles. In the Bordeaux operation they were given withdrawal support by American and RAF fighters.

Mother of Eulon Reeves Is Injured

County Jailer Eulon Reeves eceived a message Tuesday statng that his mother, Mrs. M. A. Reeves, 84, who makes her hor with a daughter, Mrs. J. S. Hudson, in Amarillo, had fallen and fractured her left hip and was

in a critical condition.

Mr. Reeves, who left Tuesday for Amarillo, stated that a few years ago his mother fell and fractured her right hip and that she had never recovered from that

Gasoline-In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good through January 21. Sugar-Stamp No. 29 i nbook four is good for 5 pounds througs

January 15. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book 1 is good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in book three is

good for 1 pair. Futl Oil—Period 2 coupons are good through February 7 in all areas except the south, where they are good through January 24.
Period 3 coupons, now valid in the
Middle West, South, East and
Far West, remain good through March 13 in the Middle West, and Far West, and through February 21 in the South. Meats, Fats—Brown stamps R

and S, are good through January 29. Brown stamp T becomes good January 9.

Processed Foods—Green stamps D, E, and F, in book four are good

through January 20.

IS UNIMPROVED

S. J. Trantham, South Seaman street, critically ill for the past several weeks, is reported unimproved. His son, Oliver C. Tran-tham of Los Angeles, has been called to his bedside.

FATHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coen have returned from Rusk, where they at tended the funeral of John Lester father of Mrs. Coen, who died on December 28th.

WALTER MURRAY

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WASHINGTON Report

An Evening With Two Stars: | Gay Wit and Gallant Speech Grace Moore, Noel Coward Intrigue Capital Columnist

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-It was a kind of theater new to the Washington

Such people! Putting on a \$6.60 show before your popping eyes. Imagine! Grace Moore and Noel Coward, old friends, sitting across the table from each other! Laughing. Smiling. Talking. The place-Friendship. The hour-midnight. After one of Mrs. Evalyn McLean's famous dinners. Evalyn McLean herself with the blue-black Hope diamond on her slender white throat above the low decolletage of her black dinner gown. Evalyn, hovering in the wings, stage managing, applauding. With Monkey, the little dog, in his red sweater tucked under her arm. Signalling to the musicians lined up against the corner-wall, to keep A Pair

Of Fine

The rest of us—plain people sitting at the table, too. Listening. Saying—"Oh! Ah! Wonderful! Splendid!" We were the audience. They—Noel and Performers Grace, played to us. Or did they? No, they played to each other! And to themselves! Picking up their cues as if they were prima donnas before the footlights. Which, of course, they always are wherever they go.

Noel Coward, playwright-actor—as sleek in black dinned jacket as one of his own heroes. Miss Moore—dimpled, laughing in bright blue satin studded with sequins. Diamond brooches winked here and there on her chest. Sapphires dangling in her ears against the background of her yellow hair.

The dialogue-something like this: "Noel darling I'll never forget that night in Cairo. There I was doing 'Boheme.' Giving 'Mimi' everything I had when I happened to look down and there you were, darling—sitting in a box. I was so surprised I almost stopped singing. Then you smiled and I went on-

"Grace, dear, I shall never forget that sudden look in your eyes.

I wanted to run up on the stage. You were so beautiful."

Musicians had begun Miss Moore's favorite song "One Night of Love." Miss Moore threw back her handsome head. "Sing it, dear!" urged Mrs. Coward. "Sing it! Come now, Grace. Come!"

The playwright-actor lifted his hands to direct the prima donna.

Miss Moore opened her mouth and out came the thrilling notes. "Glorious! Ah, Grace, there is no one like you. And those remantic things are the very best. They will live forever. I went to the Maynower Saturday and what did I hear—The Chocolate Soldier.' Do try it, Grace. I know you're tired from the concert. But Fil help you remember the words . . . Now . . ." Somebody whis-pered to the musicians. "My Hero" came to life. "Now — . . . My

arms then will embrace you . . . 'Hero Mine . ."

Miss Moore's voice filled the room. Somebody set a tall drink before Miss Moore. "Maybe you'd rather have bourbon?" "It doesn't matter. I don't know one from the other," laughed Miss Moore. Then-"Noel darling why don't you do another operetta? You

must. You know how bare the stage is now."
"Will you sing in it if I do?" asked Coward. "Of course I will.

Do you remember that evening in Venice?" Next the musicians played "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." We sang that, too. All of us joining in. Recklessly out

of tune. Knowing that Miss Moore's voice would Oh, What drown our wobbly notes. Leon Henderson sang ro-bustly. "He knows all the words," said Miss Moore

Beautiful and flashed a guick smile. "Mr. Coward," I said. "There are at least 20 draw-

ing room dramas in this Friendship dinner tonight. Evalyn McLean is a play in herself. I wish you would stay a while and do some-"I wish I could stay," said Coward politely. "But Monday I ar

far away-to Africa. "How I would like to be able to write," sighed Miss Moore. "T'

like to spend the rest of my life sitting under an apple tree writing. I've got a three-year contract with Doubleday "Miss Moore, will you dance a zomba with me?" said ** *

derson bowing deeply.

Oh, what a heautiful evening—. Everything happened we pro-

LAFF A-DAY



'Would you mind hurrying up a bit?' We don't work our employees evertime!

By Henry Tosti Russell United Press Staff Corre pondent LONDON, (UP) — Diamonds ay cost Hitler the war.

Essential parts of tanks, moble guns, trucks, and other implements indispensable in modern warfare, have to be made with dia aond cutting edges or drills, and the British Empire is the v largest source of the tones and dust of which they are

The source of this information

one of the best known diamond xperts in the world, who asked he United Press to refrain from publishing his name on the rounds that his parents still are occupied territory.

"There were some 30,000 skilled diamond workers in the indus-try before the war," he said. Some of them, are here now and others in the United States. But here are still a large number of hem in occupied Europe.

"We understand from private that they are going through hard times, Beyond 'repolishing' and 're cutting" old stones for the Nazis, they have ittle work.

"Almost every implement of ar is dependent to some extent pon the use of the industrial diamond at some stage of its man-ufacture. Without diamond cuttng edges and drills, hundreds of ousands of parts used in the anufacture of some parts of the ost important weapons of modrn warfare, could not be finish-

eeing diamonds mainly in the orm of necklaces or rings on the ecks or fingers of lovely women. oday thousands of women have rtually taken the stones from heir fingers. Instead of wearing nem as ornaments, they now lutch them set in hard steel tools which their deft finges guide up and down indispensable parts of ar weapons.

'The stones they were before war were highly polished by lled workers in Amsterdam. hose they use today are unpolhed, known as 'industrial dia-

"Industrial diamonds are small. t takes from three to 80 of them make one carat weight. Ninper cent of this type as used the United States, come from e Gold Coast. For the rest, the est supply comes from South

tably drilled (this has to be ne with special tools lined with ond dust,) you can draw any ing from two to eight hundred ns of metal wire through it, thout noticeably affecting the curacy of the guage of the wire r doing noticeable damage to the

Among the hardest diamon the world is the 'carbonado' black diamond) of Brazil. This as been used extensively for ears in rock drilling. It is highly alued in industry. Brazil, by the ay, also produces some of the nest alluvial diamonds in the world. We never have any diffiulty in disposing of Brazilian dianonds here, we can never get en ough of them."

Cab Driver Has Novel Experience With Holdup Man

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)-A lo cal taxicab driver was more than little dazed the other day after a novel experience with a hold up

The driver, A. H. Johnson picked up his fare at the Union Station and drove him direct out the Humble Road. Suddenly his passenger shoved a blunt instrument in his back and robbed him f \$12.

Following the passenger's direcions, Johnson drove towards town ut soon bogged down in the mud. With that, the hijacker ordered Let's start walking.'

On the walk back toward town, olinson said that his companion was friendly enough although he

omplained of the cold. "It was like walking along with ome friendly stranger, not a felw who had just robbed me."

Another cab driver picked them in finally and after riding for a while Johnson was allowed to get out while the hijacker continued on his way. Needless to say Johnson made a bee-line for the police

Meanwhile, the unknown passenger transferred to another cab | and was taken to an address on Navigation Street.

His game was soon terminated, nowever, when the police, following directions of all three drivers, nabbed him at the address?

The original driver promptly

identified the culprit.

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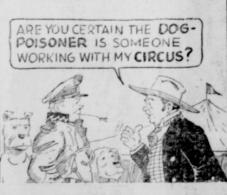




IT WOULD BE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE

FOR A STRANGER TO PLANT THE







YES, THE CRIMINAL















Official Austin is about to be stir itself with reference to secing that Texas citizens serving in the aimed forces get to vote.

The interest is a matter of specification to your columnist because, away back in the summer of 1942, as a candidate for Lieutenant Governer, I insisted that something should be done to permit Texas soldiers and sail- | Gasoline Rationing Order is deors to vote. No other candidate for any State office showed the slightest concern on the subject, civilian gasoline. This action is Chairman warned. so far as I read or heard-in fact | another step toward preventing about the only Austin reaction gasoline coupons from finding was the comment of a newspaperman (a personal friend of mine, too) that "Boyce House tries to make an issue of soldier voting."

Well, it's nice to be vindicated, months.

The fact that a Texas citizen 2. In exchange for the coupons puts on a uniform to fight for his he will be issued a receipt in dupcountry in time of war should not licate. bar him from voting. The man life to preserve our government | be given by the seller to the new certainly is entitled to a voice in owner of the vehicle. running that government.

School Supt. W. D. George, a reling for a transfer of title, markably practical and energetic almost anybody busy-but the plies for his gasoline ration. morning this observer was in Leon workers so he got up early and vehicles must submit an inventory built eight fires in the school of their vehicles to the local Board buildings and then he got behind between January 1 and January the steering wheel and drove one

of the school busses on its rounds. | cal of the school teachers of Tex-

NEW REGULATIONS MADE FOR GASOLINE COUPONS HELD BY MOTOR DEALERS

motor vehicles after December 31, 11, inclusive. The inventory is to 1943, will be required to surren- be submitted on OPA Form R-578 der their gasoline rations to the on January 1, 1944, or not later local War Price and Rationing than January 11, and should in-Board, according to an announce-Board, according to an announcement today by Jack Frost, Chairman of the Eastland County War Price and Rationing Board.

"Motor vehicles" include automobiles, trucks, buses and motorcycles, the Chairman said.

and this latest amendment to the signed to tighten the controls en their way back into black market channels," stated Frost.

The new plan will work as follows, according to the Chairman: 1. When selling a motor vehicle even if you have to wait 18 the owner must bring his remain-

ing mileage ration coupons to the War Price and Rationing Board.

3. Both copies of the receipt who is offering his blood and his and his tire inspection record must

4. The new owner will give the original of the receipt to the mc-Over in Leonard recently, I met tor vehicle registrar when apply-

5. He will present the copy of man. He runs the school system the receipt and the tire inspection and that would be enough to keep record to the Board when he ap-

Frost stressed the provision that ard, Supt. George had lost some all dealers in new or used motor

And how do you suppose he as who love their work and are try. Many ecclesiastical associa-spent last summer? He went up sticking to it because it needs to tions also are expected to seek to one of the big war plants and be done—we must train the next got a job of hard work—he didn't generation of citizens. Thousands tell anybody around him that he of school teachers have turned was a school superintendent either | down the chance for jobs with he jast pitched in and did his part | shorter hours and easier work and | that are already prepared, awaitof the good, hard, physical labor.

As long as we have men in this see to it that the liberties won by country who lay aside dignity the bravery of our soldiers on the when there is a necessary job to battlefield are placed in the keepdo and do it, the future of Amer- ing of trained hands and cultivatica is safe. Supt. George is typi- | ed minds, and so will be preserved.

and motorcycles which are held by the dealer as of the close of business on December 31, 1943.

"On receipt of this inventory." Frost said, "we will issue a gasoline surrender receipt (OPA Form "The supply of gasoline avail- R-569) in duplicate for each vehable for civilian consumption will icle listed." "We will not be perdecrease with each new offensive mitted to issue gasoline ration of the Allied armies," Frost said, coupons for a vehicle that has chan ed ownership after December 21, 1943, unless the applicant has the copy of the gasoline surthe use of this reduced supply of render receipt referred to," the

Copies of the inventory forms may be obtained by writing or call ing in person at the Rationin Division of the District OPA Office in the Fort Worth Club Building in Fort Worth.

Maps Plans For Churches To Hold Victory Services

DAVENPORT, Ia. (UP) - Daylong thank giving services in the nation's churches following the capitulation of Germany and Japan were proposed by William T. Waterman, Davenport attorney.

Waterman formulated plans for churches of all denominations to hold services from morning until night immediately after the defeat of the enemy countries, affording everyone the opportunity to say a "prayer of thanksgiving."

"The idea was conceived origin ally to apply only to Davenport," the attorney said. "However, it has been favorably accepted by churchmen throughout the counits endorsements.'

Waterman said the public would be informed of the services through newspaper advertisements ing the days of victory.

Mollin Expects Beef Low In 1944

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)-The ecretary of the National Livestock Association, F. E. Mollin, says the United States will have less beef than ever before next! year, although the nation's cattle population is at an all-time high.

Mollin says cattlemen hesitate to fatten up their herds for markt because of the uncertainty of OPA price regulations. Mollin, whose home is in Denver, spoke before the executive committe of the Wyoming Stockgrowers Association in Cheyenne.

J. W. Cooper **Notary Public** Eastland, Texas.

OU'RE TELLING WE!

By WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer

THE HOLIDAY SEASONsays Zadok Dumkopf - always begins with the joyous tinkle of Christmas tree ornaments and always ends with the moan of the vacuum sweeper chasing fir needles all over the living room

Wonder if Mussolini has made any plans for 1944? And, if he has, what difference does it

1 1 1 People, says a medico, who keep their mouths shut live long-Are you listening, Doc Goeb-

1 1 1 There are no snakes in New Zealand, according to Facto-And there probably graphs. never will be any-now that the threat of a Japanese invasion there has long since been dis-

A leopard does not change its spots. And—sadly adds Grand-pappy Jenkins—neither does a Christmas tie.

Diogenes, thinks the man at the next desk, would really have had a life-time job if he had hunted for a man who kept all his New Year's resolutions.

It might be a smart move for the Germans to send Rommel to the eastern front. His experience retreating through North African sands should make him feel right at home among







ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON OKAY! IF WE'RE GONNA WRITE A PLAY WHATLL MOONLIGHT -DAD -- WHICH DO YOU AND WHO WANTS AW. THAT GOO ." WHO WANTS TO LIKE BEST -- LOVE OR GETS MY VOTE! TO PAY TO HEAR I'LL STICK TO IT BE ABOUT? HOW A WE'LL ASK DAD SHOOTING AND BULLETS AND OF KISSING SCREAMING ? BOUT A CHILLER-BLOOD! LET HIM MYSTERY ! YOU AND YOUR ANY DAY! DECIDE. DILLER ? OLD MYSTERY." LOVE IS MY DISH." MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB



WHO FOLLOWED HER TO SCHOOL ONE DAY-AN MADE THE CHILDREN LAFF -



BUT WHEN YOU FOLLOW ME TO SCHOOL ALL THE KIDS SAY. ISN'T ZERO GRAND! ".AN' TEACHER SEZ SHE WISHES ALL HER PUPILS WOULD ACT NICE AN'QUIET LIKE YOU DO-





I DON'T WANT THE YOUNGSTER!

NOBODY KNOWS THE

ANSWER, BUT USUALLY



HOPE YOU WON'T LAUGH WHEN

I TELL YOU I AM CONVINCED

DANGER, HE ACTS TENSE, ALERT

THAT ZERO KNOWS HE IS IN

WATCHFUL EVERY MINUTE.



WHAT'S THE MATTER, ZERO?

YOU DON'T ACT HAPPY ANY

MORE - YOU ALWAYS ACT

TO CHASE A CAT-

LIKE YOU'RE GETTIN' READY



























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SCENES AS AMERICANS FIGHT WAY ONTO NEW BRITAIN



ain island in the southwest Pacific. A soldier wounded in the battle at Arawe is pictured, top, being lowered on a stretcher into a Japanese dugout for protection against possible enemy air attack. In the lower photo, Yanks are setting up .50-caliber machine guns along the shore at Arawe as part of the (International Soundphotos)

LETTERS FROM

didn't need to write me, for I for a long time and it is only natural that he would prefer to be in New Varge, or had even been in New I a nicer place. However, he accepted his mode of living with a com Eastland, Dennis, Willie E. Gor-

he had been with Varge a long-time, and as he was passing thru Cisco and Eastland, was remind-ed that this war his home, he is difficult for a family to be sep-lised and his cheerfulness under ger; Forter, Merle A. Carbon; Sni-der, Jewell E. Gorman; Denton, Walter C. Rising Star; Carlile, Robert L. Rising Star; Robinson,

turned to Chicago, and married of January, 1944 being the second the irl who had been waiting for Tuerday in said month for the

country better.
This letter I have writen, ju t my way of expressing little of what is in my heart, And Old Friend Janie White Daniel,

Fifty Men From County Called To Arms In Dec.

Fifty more men from Eastland

County were inducted into the armed forces during the month of December. Some have already re-

is; Alford, Morris E. Rising Star, Texas: Bennett, Clinton O., Ranger, Texas: Jankowiak, Louis J.

Soldier Puzzled

Over Odd Letter

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)-

your having reported same to us.

discharged, it's news to him.

you?

to do likewise, for infact, he your son has been in New Guinea C. Cisco, Texas; Stovali, James T.

Varge, or had even been in New Guinea, but from the goodness of his own heart he gent me this kind of a "New Year Greeting." and wor's can not express the joy and pleasure it brought me, and will not only last thru 1944, but from now on, as long as I can remember.

Not only he, set our minds at ease about our son, but Capt. Harlan Olson of Chicago, who had served 22 months in New Guinea, went to all the bother to find us, on a cold, rainey day, just before Christmas, to teil us he had been with Varge a long-

wanted to see us and tell us he is all this war his home, he wanted to see us and tell us he is all the His visit made us very happy this will also give us pleasure on through life, for he told us many that the time is not too far distant when you will all be togeth.

Robert L. Rising Star; Robinson, W. H. Cisco; Gilbreath, James R. Eastland; Gracey, George H. Ranmoving very rapidly and I hope that the time is not too far distant when you will all be togeth.

I assure you that there is noth- bert M. Rising Star; Solomon, Jun

Ernest L. Bridge.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

the stockholders of the Eastland FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—
National Bank, Eastland, Texas, will be held in the banking rooms, young man recently when he rock of said bank, between the hours | eived this notice from his selecof 1 and p. m., on the 11th day tive service board recently: Tue-day in said month, for the been discharged from the service, purpose of electing directors and although we have no record of the transacting of such other bus-GUY PARKER,

Try A Want-Ad

President.

Fe⁻d Payments

weight.

Butterfat-6c per pound.

Application for payment will be nade at the Eastland AAA Office by those who are to receive pay ment. Payment will be made direct from the AAA office to producers who furnish in person satisfactor; evidence of sales.

Receipts showing date, name of eller, name of buyer, and amount the producer's business.

All applications must be sub-nitted to the AAA office by Jan-

Emmett E. Powell, secretary of the Eastland County Agricultural Adjustment Agency announdy now to accept applications for ayment on the Dairy Feed Paynent Program for the month of November 4943 and the month of ecember 1948, in order that the producer may not suffer from the ment will be made on the follow

Whole milk--50c per hundred

Butter -4.8 per pound.

of sale will be considered satis factory evidence. Those who are unable to furnish evidence ma, make a personal certification o the amount sold, number of cow milked, amount and type of feed used, and customers served. Thitype of evidence may be accepte by the committee if consisten with the committee's knowledge o

nary 31. No maynent for less than sold, \$1.00 will be made.

If any or all of the above men-

ioned dairy products have been sold, dairymen should place application with the office before January 31st., and have November and December evidence, as these two months sales will be made as

Applications For Acceptable Now



Where you find democracy, you find the feeling of friendliness, of give-and-take-the spirit of neighborliness. It's made up of little things that mark a way of life: sports, fair play, movies, comics and swing music. A simple phrase like Have a "Coke" turns strangers into friends, the same in both hemispheres. Around the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, - has become the high-sign of the good-hearted.

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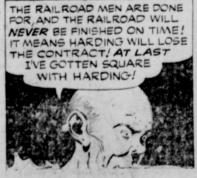






















Shortage Is Due

ted a tire shortage situation

"which is so critical that it will be

necessary to practice the utmos

Gravity of the shortage was

brought into relief by a govern-

ment order to the company to con

vert an ammunition plant back to

During 1943, Smith said, U. S.

Rubber alone produced \$750,000,-

industry. Of the total, the com-

The 1944 program calls for a

U. S. Rubber has perfected its

Buy War Bonds

post-war plans so that it will be

tire building, he pointed out.

owned plants.

rubber conservation in 1944."

EASTLAND 30 YEARS AGO

(From file of the Chronicle of September 5, 1913.)

Institute was in session here from Monday until Friday with 140 teachers in attendance, C. D. Judd, County School Superintendent, called the institute to order. After a prayer by Rev. J. Frank Luker, R. Stubblefield delivered the elcome address which was respon ded to by Dan Powers.

Mrs. T. L. Overby, who had a surgical operation performed a few days, by Drs. Shepherd and Butler of Eastland and Griffin of Cisco, is reported as doing

The Eastland light & Power

The following items from the ing Star visited here this week.

.The Eastland County Teachers' Merriman News :- Mrs. B. Bartley and children returned to their home in Eastland last week; E. Fowell, M. V. Brewer and J. T. Falls were in Eastland last week; Mrs. Etta Mainard left last week to spend the autumn months with her aunt in Antlers, Oklahoma: Wm. Curtis of Romney visited his sister, Mrs. Armstrong, last week.

PERSONAL MENTION- Mar Dulin was here Wednesday; A. D. Dabnev's father from Comanche visited him this week: Fred Frost nesday; Hanry Lightfoot was here Company, whose plant has been dren of Staff were in the city located at the Kinnebrew gin since | Wednesday; Ollen White of Staff the company's plant north of the transacted business here Wedn:srailroad burned, will move soon to | day; "Babe" Hill and Horace Dugthe new gin being completed by gan came in first of the week Lauderdale and Roper. It will re- from Hillsboro; Goodner Bedford quire about two days to make the returned Wednesday from El Paso Mrs. H. E. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. E. F. Agnew and children of Ris-

> The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News Of

First Methodist Church J. Daniel Barron Pastor

BOAPD OF EDUCATION The following were present at ge. the Board of Education Monday SERMONE SUNDAY evening: Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mrs. Ida B. Foster, Dorothy Lou Others Stand With Us." Johnson, Kathleen Collie, Mrs. Ed Willman, Mrs. W. F. Daven- INSTALLATION

PERKINS AND SMITH ELECT- BOARD MEETING SET UP

be its chairman and Homer Smith) ward its regular meeting this to serve as its vice-president | month till the 17th, inasmuch as secretary of the church-school, in the month, was designated secretary of the A REMINDER

The church is in the midst of raising \$650 with which to finish Demonstration On some fifty, twenty-five, and ten Control of Cattle dollar contributions, as well as smaller ones, have been made. Grub To Be Held The committee-C. W. Geue, Jud. ge W. P. Leslie, Grady Pipkin, Raymond A. McDaniel, J. Daniel Barron, Earl Bender-appointed to raise the money is desirous part in the enterprise.

ADVOCATES Seventy subscriptions to the

General Dwight G. Eisenhower startled the

est hamlet . . . to do his or her duty.

rvice to America at war. Our

flest efforts are devoted to this job. We, too

TEXAS ELECTRIC

SERVICE COMPANY

BACK THE ATTACK - Buy MORE War Bonds and Samps!

e to hasten the day of victory

world a few days ago when he said, "we

Lived up to by everyone, it could hasten the day when our boys come home--vi

Each person knows best what he or she

We of Texas Electric Service Company king hard at the job of supplying electric

tinuous inspiration and knowled-

Sunday morning the sermon lated whereby the men will have Cisco, Breckenridge and Ranger, chairman; Mr. F. L. Dragoo, toric will be "Secret Uncommit- a larger part in the work of the which will take up the fight to Rev. J. Daniel Barron, Mrs. Earl ments". In the second service at church.
Bender, Mrs. George E. Cross, five o'clock it will be "When

port, Homer Smith. Bort McGla-mery, Mr. Bert McGlamery. Geo-ficers of the Woman's Society of rge E. Cross and R. E. Sikes were Christian Service will be instalvisitors. Only one member was led. It will be a meaningful and impressive ceremony.

The Board of Stewards which The Ecard of Education re- meet ordinarily on the second much to the individual and to elected Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins to Monday evenings will put for-Mrs. Bert McGlamery, general the second Monday falls so early

> Payments for Advocate scriptions are now due.

tion will be held at Mr. F. E. Harthat the entire membership and rell's place located 2 miles west the friends of the church have a of Cisco, Texas, on the Abilene, Texas highway on Friday, January 7th, 10:00 o'clock a. m.

Cube "A" containing 5 per cent Advocates have been sent in and rotenone will be mixed with wet-

The Baptist Herald Rev. Homer J. Starnes Pastor

First Baptist Church

Attendance at all services Sunpass and that those who are ill' will have a speedy recovery.

Year and resolutions have been day Shoool, worship services, etc. was over from Breckenridge Wed- Whatever the past has been won't from San Antonio Tuesday on business; Mrs. Dr. Weir and childed our children of Staff were in the city dren of Staff were dren

> Beginning on Monday night there the Brotherhood meeting, then and officers meet. Wedne day night is time for Mid-Week Ser- county, a distance of 26.62 miles. production of the entire rubber

The teachers and officers meet- ority of the citizens of a large synthetic, whichever is available ing on Tuesday night conflicts area that will be adversely af-with the Associational Sunday fected directly or indirectly by the lowest price. Smith concluded School meeting at Cisco.

It is important that the workers attend both meetings. There land meeting that the abandonfore, possibly an adjustment will men of the Ringling road would, be made to avoid the conflict. in all probability, presage the

the church. The Pastor discusses each week some phase of the subject of prayer. We are trying to remember in special prayer some of our boys in service. Welome one and all to these services in the middle of the week.

A reason why workers will be held. It will begin at 7:00 as faithful to attend and give as p. m. with a covered dish supper! many are, what this church could in the church basement. There and would do! If all were as unwill follow conferences for each faithful as some, it would soon A cattle grub control demonstra | group of officers, demonstrations, etc. The clinic will be directed by Mr. Gerald Nolson, Educational Director of the First Baptist Roger Hebard, Pastor at Breckenridge will bring an inspirational

OPPOSITION TO ABANDONMENT OF EASTLAND-STEPHENS RAIL day was below normal due to cold weather and much sickness. We trust the flu epidemic will soon LINE VOICED AT MASSMEETING

The towns and rommunities served by the Eastland, Wichita Critical Tire Now that we are into the New Falls & Gulf railroad, will opto e the move that is being made made let us check up and see if by the line's owners to discont- Shortage is but we included the church in our interpretation of For Year 1944 resolution. Why not start the the road. This was revealed at a new year right by being in Sun- massmeeting of interested citizens from the area served by the road, held Tuesday afternoon at East-

John Ringing and is now being operated by the Ringing Estate, Next week brings a number of filed an application with the Inimportant meetings in our church. ter tate Commerce Commission at Washington for permission to abandon the road which extends on Tuesday night the teachers from Mangum, south of Eastland 000 of products, a total of threeto Ringling Junction in Stephens fourths of the normal peacetime

vice and Friday night an officers At the meeting Tuerday in industry. Of the total, the comer by Carl Johnson, president of of \$400,000,000 in its own plants, Every man of the church ought the Eastland Chamber of Com- and \$350,000,000 in governmentto be in the Brotherhood meet- merce, lengthy discussion: were ing Monday night. President heard from various interested Floyd Lynch and Program Chair-, persons, of plans for opposing the greater variety of rubber products art and ceramics held at the Wit man Aubrey Van Hoy are plan- abandonment of the line. One and a larger column of them for ning a good program. Judge Clyde regult from the meeting was the both military and civilian use, he Garrett will be the guest speaker. naming of a committee of repre- said, and virtually all the products Plans of work are being formu- sentative citizens from Eastland, will be made of synthetic. retain the road. This committee able to convert speedily to civilian will have the support of the maj- output in either crude rubber or feeted directly or indirectly by the lowest price, Smith concluded.

the abandoment of the road. It was pointed out at the Eastabandonment of other short lines The mid-week services can mean in this immediate area which would leave a section of country comprising approximately 13,000 square miles and with a popula tion of some 150,000, without railroad connections.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has not set a date for a hearing on the proposal to ab andonment of the E. W. F. & G.

sometimes inefficient is lack of vice of the church. The attenknowledge. All of us need train- dance grows when the enlisted ing for our tasks. On Jan. 14 a ones are interested in emisting elinic for officers and teachers others. If all the members were

There is some possibility that Judge Garrett will speak at the Church of Breckenridge. A num- morning hour Sunday. If he does ber of workers from Breckenridge not, the Pastor will preach on will conduct the conferences. Rev the subject, HEAVEN.



Knights of Pythias meet every Tuesday night at Cas-tle Hall. South Side of the Square Tom Lovelace

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Switchboard Out; STEEL STRIKERS BACK AT WORK Use office Runners

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) -Workers in the Red Cross offices in a downtown office building got a real workout the other day when the temperamental switchboard gave up after several tan-

People calling in for any one of the Red Cross departments, which are scattered on different floors of the building, were told to leave their number.

Even inter-office communications were cut off so runners were kept busy most of the morning NEW YORK (UP)-Herbert E. delivering messages to the various Smith, president of United States offices. Rubber Company, today predic-

San Antonio Has Soldiers' Studio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)-San Antonio has set the pace for other Texas cities by providing art facilities for service men and women in the Mill Race Studio at Brackenridge Park.

Sponsored by a group of local artists, the project will provide ample working space and varied subject material for painting and drawing. Etching and lithography presses also are available

Many servicemen already have enrolled in the night classes

Business Men Finance Calls

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UP)-Local business men pooled their money to make possible long distance calls home on Christmas for one hundred soldiers at the Harmon General Hospital.

Each of the 60 wards at the hospital selected a man for a call and the staff chose the other 40. according to Col. G. V. Emerson, commanding officer.



IN STRAGGLING GROUPS, thousands of steel strikers return to work in the vital steel mills and plants following a new decision by the War Labor Board to make retroactive any pay increases they may receive. Workers are pictured entering the gates at Republic Steel's Corrigan-McKinney mill in Cleveland. (International)

After the Holiday Season-

and around the first of the year is a good time to take inventory. This applies to the average person as well as the merchant who owns the big store. It's important, this annual

Then when you have finished your inventory, how about your protection in case of fire, windstorm, hail, burglary, theft and a hundred other hazards which we cover and protect your in-terest at small cost? Remember, if it's worth havng, it's worth

Earl Bender & Company-

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is half the battle against wall sweating



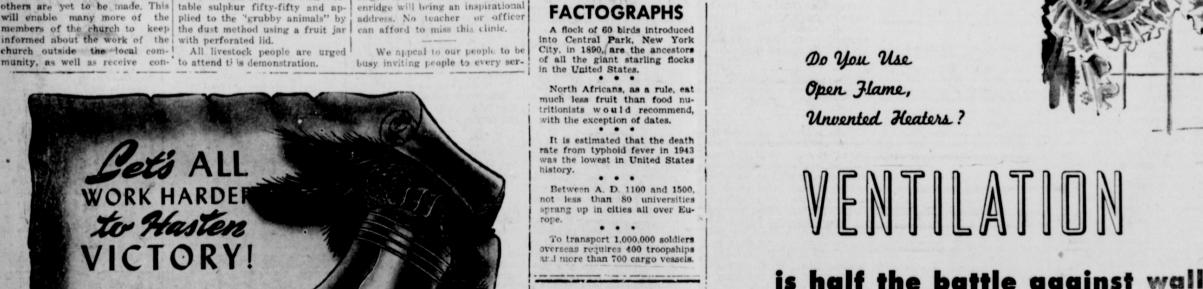
ing conditions. If unvented type heaters are used it is important to have some ventilation, and a free movement of warm air should be kept circulating in the house through connecting doors of all

The Window, in homes where open flame, unvented room heaters are used, has a prominent part in maintaining healthful winter conditions. For it is the slight opening of the window which permits a flow of fresh, oxygen-laden air into the room. This is important if wall sweating is to be reduced.

All air contains a certain amount of moisture. Condensation or "sweating" that collects on cold surfaces inside the room is caused by too much moisture in the room. Water vapor is one of the products produced by burning fuel. This water vapor combines with the moisture that is already present in the air and when the room air reaches a super-saturated condition "sweating" or condensation collects on any cold surface, such as walls, windows, doors, and furniture.

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Rible Insset 10 a. m. was "My Favorite Stanza."

Devotional, Preaching 11 a. m. Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Mrs. Art
Devotional, Preaching 7:30 p. m. Johnson were presented in vocal IONDAY:

WEDNESDAY:

3:30 p. m. of sacred solos usiness Meeting llways glad to have you with us -COME!

Be ptist Church Homer Starnes, Pastor

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

3:30 p. 4.-W. M. S. and G.A. Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service.

7:00 p. m. - Chear practice.

First Christian Church Rev. A J. Blunk Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class, Judge Clyde Grissom, J. E. Collins, L. L. Gattis. teachers, 10 a.m. Morning worship and commun

e service, 11 a. m. Evening service 7:00 p. m. Youth's Choir meets 8 to p. m. Wednesday night. Missionary Society meets firm Monday in each month.

hurch board meets first Sun day 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. Young People Meeting at 7:15

Evening Services at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday

Midweck prayer services at 7:45 P. M.

Church of The Nazarene P. L. Pierce, Pastor

ning Sunday morning th, with evangelists Jack DECEMBER 13TH January 2th, with evangelists date and Ruby Carter as special workard and Ruby Carter as special workard at 3:00 p. m. at the Community week with her sister, Mrs. M. D. Gibson of Rising will meet Thursday January 12, Star spent several days here this at 3:00 p. m. at the Community week with her sister, Mrs. Maude in The County Court of 'uritful meetings in Fort Worth and Latin America." had twelve years experience in pastorial work, and seven years in the evangelistic field, with a good degree of success in both.

They have a most interesting and inspiriational program for their services, being musicians and talented ringers, the preleminary services each evening will feature ion, led by Mrs. Carter, and al. least two heart warming special

where a hearty welcome awaits

Time of services, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday through Friday, and ev-cry night at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

ed in all Churches of Christ. The Golden Text is: "The bread of God is he which cometh down arent. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John 6:33).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will take the cup of calvation, and call upon the name of the Lord" (Psalms 116:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: CLUB T OMEET JAN. 12TH "Through repentance, spiritual laptism, and regenration, mortals false individuality" (page 242).

St. Frances Catholic Church

9:00 a. m by Father Duesman. Father Duesman.

ON CHURCH MUSIC

Mrs. J. F. Collins was leader of Fastland Music club's program Wednesday, January 5th, Church Music. Roll call subject

by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins. A round-table discussion contr-Bible Study and Prayer Meeting asting old hymns with new hymns, was led by Mrs. Victor Ginn. FACH SECOND LORD'S DAY: Mrs. Art Johnson sang a number

> Present: Mesdames Victor Ginn, Albert Gleason, Grady Pipkin, Norris Wilson, F. L. Dragoo, Perkins, Johnson, Collins and Fred

AUSTRALIAN SOUVENIRS SHOWN AT THURSDAY STUDY CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Ardis Taylor was leader the program presented at the hursday, January 6th meeting I the Thursday Afternoon Study lub held at the Community clublouse, and gave a talk on General

rank Cartleberry who gave a talk on Australia in the which she exhibited a number of souvenirs from that country and which belonged to Mrs. Bernard Hanna, having been sent to her by her husband, Sgt. Hanna, from Australia. Among these was a sheep skin rug, a stuffed Koala skin, a boomerang, a number of Australian coins, inciginas worn by Australian military men, a cor the Eastern Australian shore. by Mrs. Castleberry was some paor currency printed by the Japa

ver Australia. Roll call was answered by quota ions from "Poor Richard's Al-

MRS. FRED MAXEY LEADS LAS LEALES CLUB PROGRAM "Curtain Call" was the subject of the program for the Las Leales ub Thursday, January 6, at 30 p. m. when Mrs. Fred Maxey

riew of a play, "Tomorrow The

World," by James Gow. Mrs. Hubert Toombs gave a review of Lynn Fontaine. Subject for roll call was "Back

ALPHA DELPHIAN STUDY CLUB TO MEET, THURSDAY

weeks. The Carters have just closed a very successful meeting in Club house. The program subject Braly.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES Worth after a week's visit here NOTICE BY EXECUTOR OF AP. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Miller, Esq. Moseley. with her mother, Mrs. Maude Pra- PLICATION TO EXECUTE MIN. and daughter, Theo Leita of Dal-HONORS MRS. CRAWFORD WITH SHOWER

The Pusiness Women's Circle of the Baptist church gave Mrs. Pat Mrs. Lou Commings of Tyler Crawford, who has been confined to her home by illness, a fruit

M. White and family, and plans Fort Worth National Bank, Exechower Monday night at her home. to spend several months in East- utor of the estate of W. H. Grove, sie Lou visited the Bill Tucker This was the regular meeting time land.

Mrs. W. G. Childress taught the

MRS. PARKS POE HOSTESS . TO STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB

Mrs. Parks Poe was hostess Wednesday, December 29, to the Stitch and Chatter Club. The afernoon was spent in sewing. Refreshments of spiced tea and pokies were served to Mesdames

Nora Fulton, Hilton Kuykendall, Loward Upchurch, Ruth Owen, Lubrev McBee, J. C. Poe, Guy ob nson, Clarence Penn. G. L. hilley and a visitor, Mrs. Bu-ett of Taft, who is visiting her

WSCS EXECUTIVES BOARD O MEET WITH MRS. ED VILLMAN, PRES.

The Executive board of the wife, is reported as being improved dish support this givening at 6.00 at the home of Mrs. Ed F. | Mr. and Mrs. Claude Littleton

CIVIC YEAGUE AND GARDEN of San Angelo were Eastland vis-etors recently at which time they were guests of Mrs. Littleton's

brother, Guy Robinson and family. and Logan. The Civic League and Garden will have a "Thrift" program on Chief Petty Officer J. L. Reid. that off their material beliefs and January 12th at the Community son of Mrs. Bethel Reid, and who false individuality" (page 242). clubhouse. Theme of the program has been instructing at Williams. will be "use it un, wear it out, burg, Virginia, was here Tuesday and Wednesday visiting hs mother make it do. or do without."

W. B. Pickens will give a talk and he sister, Mrs. Rözelle Ufflern "how to preserve electrical and he went from here to San pliances." R. N. Wilson will talk Francisco.

South Halbryan Street

Mass Saturday, New Year, at 100 a. m by Father Duesman.

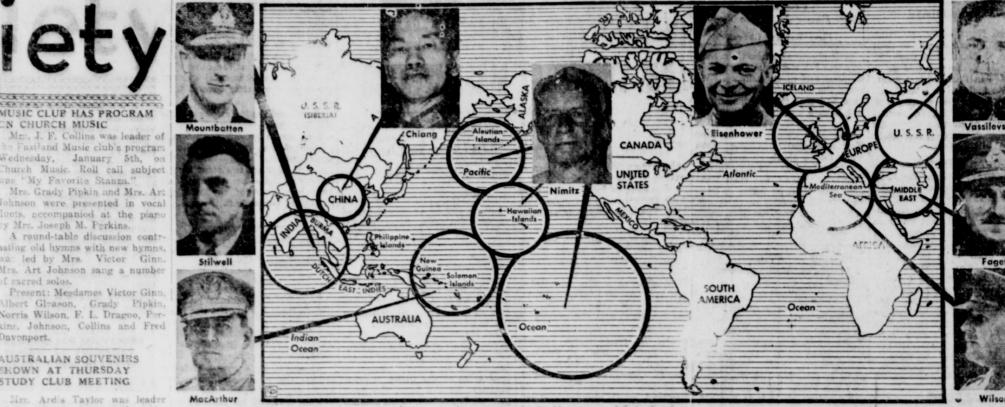
Mass Sunday at 9:00 a. m. by this meeting. Those having articles

On preserving gas appliances.

A display of useless items made into useful items, will be shown at this meeting. Those having articles

Mrs. Patterson's daughter, Mrs. made useful from useless items V. L. Beakey and Mr. Beakey, and

ARCHITECTS OF VICTORY: ALLIES PLACE FAITH UPON THESE MEN





UPON THE LEADERSHIP of the generals and admirals pic-

tured above rest a major share of the responsibility for victory for the United Nations. They are commanders

and deputy commanders of the various theaters of war around the world. From various higher officials, such

as President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and

Premier Stalin, come the general outlines of what they

must accomplish and from the fighting men of their

commands come the skill, the courage and the will-to-win, but upon these officers lies the burden of active di-

rection of the battle plans. The eight supreme Allied

The club is collecting old cos-

tume jewelry and fountain pens!

fountain pens are to be repaired Valley

Winter bulbs will be displayed.

as improving rapidly at the home

John L. Shirley, Petty Officer

rd class in the U. S. Navy, who

as just completed a course in

he past week end here with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shir-

y. He is now located at Purcell,

Oklahoma, where he is gunnery

W. J. Herrington and wife of

Rising Star were Eastland busin

night flying at San Antonio, wrote his mother here this week that he

Mrs. Annie Townsend, who has

been critically ill at the home of

her son, Dr. E. R. Townsend and

was in Demming, New Mexico.

ss victors Tuesday.

nstructor.

arret gunnery at Detroit, spent

of her son, Omar Mickle.

are requested to bring them to the her one-month-old grand daughter

and if anyone has either of these hier, Miss Margaret returned rec-

appreciated. The jewelry is to be ers parents, Mr. and Mrs. George remelted for its metal value and Hunt, at Dilly in the Rio Grande

ry Garrett.

Houze.

Mrs. J. T. Perryman returned SITTING IN PROBATE.





Marcus Grieger, wife and daug-

and will donate them it wil be ently from a visit to Mrs. Grieg- Wednesday morning. Several more

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson of

A report on the USO and East-land Service Club will be given at of his brother, Guy Robinson, and home last week. Nothing was sav-

Camp Bowie, now of Camp Houze,

Mrs. Joe J. Mickle, who has Gainsville, plans to spend this Shirley Brown and L. Z. Mel-been ill for sometime, is reported week end at home in Eastland. He ton carried a load of hogs to Ft.

ERAL LEASE

he Estate of the said W. H.

All of the South one-half of Cection 473 S. P. R. Company

givey, Eastland County, Texas.

Said application will be heard

y the Honorable Clarence Kraft, ounty Judge of Tarrant County,

exas, on the 24th day of Janua-

y, 1944, at the Court House of

fort Worth, Texas, at 10:00 o'-

arrant County, Texas, city of

Witness the hand of the Exec-

tor of the said estate, at Fort

HE FORT WORTH NATIONAL

Executor of the Estate of W. H.

Vice-President and Trust Off-

McGown, McGown Godfrey

Worth, Texas, this the 4th day of

BANK

Grove, deceased. Guy Price

. Attorneys for Executor

R. M. Coleman, of Counsel.

909 Petroleum Building

Fort Worth, Texas.

666 TABLETS. SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Accessions and the green property of the contract of the contr

Grove, deceased, to-wit:

lock A. M.

anuary, 1944.





commanders pictured are Lord Louis Mountbatten,

Southeast Asia; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Southwest Pacific; Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China; Admiral

Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower,

Western Front; Marshal Alexander M. Vassilevsky, Eastern Front; Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson, Mediterran-

ean; Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, Middle East. Their deputies are Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, deputy commander under Generalissimo Chiang and commander of

U. S. forces in China, India and Burma; Gen. Sir Thomas

Blamey, commander of ground forces, Southwest Pa-

Cheaney News

By Mrs. Bill Tucker

pupils have checked in their books,

The Jack Lee children, who are

already moved.

family, and her mother, Mrs. Hen- ed, for the roof was falting in

automotive adviser at Camp Worth Thursday night.

Milton J. Gains, formerly of will be occupied as soon as moved.

TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS, is not known yet how successful

ving away, and Opal Donohue,

A fire destroyed the Ted Hall

when the family awoke. The My-rick house has been purchased and

Joe J. Tucker has been home

Jim Love underwent an eye operation at the Blackwell Sanitar-

ium, Gorman Friday afternoon. It

and is resting just fine.

the operation will be.

School was resumed this past









cific; Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander air

forces, Southwest Pacific; Vice Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, North Pacific; Admiral William F. Halsey,

South Pacific; Vice Admiral Raymond Spruance; Central Pacific; Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Italy; Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander, U. S. forces, Medi-

terranean; Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker, commander, Allied air forces, Mediterranean; Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur

Tedder, commander, air forces, Western Front; Gen.

Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander, ground forces,



(International)

Sunday-Monday



Tues. & Wed.



Mrs. Earl Strickler spent the

las, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker. and family. and Mr. C. M. Miller of Ranger. Mrs. Edna Alvis, Walter and El-

deceased, has this day filed its ap- family Friday evening. plication in writing in the above | Cheaney Church of Christ folk nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorrell of entitled and numbered cause, for were delighted to hear the morn-Fible lesson, which was on Thoughts of Courage."

About nine persons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorrell of entitled and humbered classe, and were designed to hear the first and family, the O. M. Tarrant County, Texas, authorizing it, as executor of the estate of W. H. Grove, deceased, to make Bishop and daughters: Lillian, of Browning farm. Other visitors were: Mrs. Lee borhood. They have bought the

d execute a mineral lease upon the school faculty, and Mrs. Charch terms as the Court may or- les Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob an entertainment and dance at der and direct, of the following Love of Odessa, were also pres their home on Thursday night of described property belonging to ent.

Why VICKS Is So Good For Relieving Miseries of Childrens Colds

grandmother's day—mothers first dis-covered Vicks VapoRub. Today it is the most widely used home-remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

Western Front.

And here is the reason . . .

The moment you rub VapoRub on the throat, chest and back at bedtime it starts to work two ways at once—

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and family visited her parents, Mr. and from the hospital since Thursday, Mrs. William Melton Sunday.

Alonzo Melton visited Joe Tuckr a while on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Calvert visited in Thursday with Mrs. Kid

day Friday with Mrs. Jack Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller visited Lyn (Tookie) Walton, Wed-

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jack Revel and family to our neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yancey, gave

Became and the resource of the window of the constitution of the c

and keeps on working for hours—to ease coughing spasms, help clear congestion in cold-clogged upper breathing passages, relieve muscular soreness or tightness. It promotes restful sleep. Often most of the misery of the cold is gone by morning! That's why VapoRub is so good to use when colds strike. Try it!

Mrs. Earl Strickler spent tne day Friday, with Mrs. Jack Lee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Hayden of Tucson, Ariz., were callers in the W. E. Calvert home Sunday af-

FOR SALE—Very choice Hol-stein, Guevnsey & Ayshire heif-ers, \$25 each and up. Shipped C. O. D. if desired. Bull free with five heifers.-Homestead Farms, McGraw, N. Y.

FOR SALE-Good wood cooking range in good condition—Ervin Smith, 405 N. Daugherty.

FOR SALE-Used Lumber phone

Friday-Saturday

AUTRYFENDERFOOT In Republic's RIDE Sunday Only PACKED WITH

Gene RIDE

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MARCH OF TIME



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK AS MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY

Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1943 RESOURCES

200,163,78 Loans and Discounts... 127.62 Overdrafts 1,500.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Banking House _____*
Furniture and Fixtures ___ 4,250.00 1.00 Other Real Estate Federal Deposit Insurance Account 447,800.00 U. S. Bonds Other Bonds and Warrants 33,176.81 630,405.65 Cash and Exchange \$ 1,336,175.86 LIABILITIES Capital Stock-Preferred ... Capital Stock—Common
Reserve for Retirement Preferred Stock 35,000.00 8,500.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits 6.455.49 1,271,220.37 \$ 1,336,175.86 The above statement is correct.

GUY PARKER, Vice-Pres. & Cashier