Russians Trap 10 German Divisions

RANGER OFFICER KILLED



Lt. Garlan Montgomery

MESSAGE TELLS **OF DEATH OF LT.** MONTGOMERY

RANGER, Tex. February 3— The last ray of hope for the saf-ety of their son, Lt. Fred Garlan Montgomery, faded for Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Montgomery this morn ing when they received word from the War Department that it had been determined that the young officer had been killed in an aircraft accident somewhere betw-een Ganderlake, Newfoundland and Prestwick, Scotland.

Lt. Montgomery was first reported missing on June 21, 1948, somewhere between America and Europe, on what was believed to be his initial trip to the European theatre. Later word from the war department held out a little hope that the bomber of which he was a crew member, might have been forced down in enemy territory and that the crew might be pri-soners or might be in hiding in an occupied country. It was stated that an SOS was received from the bomber stating that it was off course and that instructions were radioed to the crew but no ans-

wer was received.

Lt. Montgomery, a native of Ranger, was a graduate of Raner High school and of Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth. At the time of his enlistment in the Air Corps in April, 1941, he was engaged in business with his

He was known and respected for his fine, clean life and his pleasant personality, and all who knew him will feel deeply the loss of this fine American soldier.

Following is the text of the telegram received by the parents: Regret to inform you that it has been determined that your son, Second Lt. Fred G. Montgomery, who was previously reported June, between Ganderlake, New-foundland and Preswick, Scotland, in an aircraft accident. The secre tary of war desires that I extend his deep sympathy to you. Letter

Ulio, Adjutant Gene: al. Besides his parents, Lt. Montgomery is survived by a sister, Mrs. B. B. Evans of Ft. Worth, the former Miss Mattie Buryl Montgomery, who is with her parents at this time.

News for you about the WAC TO KNOW how the

les apply to you.
Want to know whether you're qualified for a special kind of Army job—whether you'd serve with the Air, Ground, or Service Forces—whether you could be assigned to the part of the country in which you en-

TODAY-get full details at the

nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write to: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

County'ss Record Cold Mild When Compared To This

Eastland County's record-break ing low temperature of 5 degrees below zero, which up to 1941 broke all previous records, was balmy compared with sub-zero temperature recorded this year around Lawrence, Mass., in the Arctic room of the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps.

Quartermaster Corps.
Created to test cold weather clothing for Uncle Sam's doughboys, this unique laboratory utilies one of industry's newest elec-

tronic devices.

Each soldier volunteering for the tests remains for hours at a time in the Arctic rooms, exposed to temperatures varying from 40 to 60 degrees below zero.

The tests at Lawrence are said

to have verified one conviction of veteran Eastland County amateur weather experts, namely, that when a man shivers he becomes

Data accumulated there on the reaction of the human body to long periods of cold, and on the warmth-giving qualities of different kinds of clothing and fabrics, have enabled the Quartermaster Corps to make available the im-proved types of Artic protection being used by our armed forces.

Legion Auxilary To Meet Tuesday Night at 8 o'clock

Mrs. A. J. Treadwell, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, announces the regular weekly meeting for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Legion Hall. In announcing the meeting, Mrs. Treadwell appealed for all

auxiliary members to attend Tuesday night as at that time plans will be completed for the 17th district Legion convention meeting in Eastland on February 12 and 13th.

PROMOTED

S. J. Laney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laney of Eastland, has been promoted from T/Sgt. to Master Sergeant. He is with the United States air forces in England and writes his parents that he is hearing from home regularly and getting along splendidly.

South Ward members of Junior Red Cross have just completed 50 denim utility bags for hospital use which will be turned over to the Red Cross. Mrs. H. H. Durham is in charge of the local Junior Red Cross Work.

Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court and Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st district court were both out of the city this week. Judge Davenport was holding court for Judge Floyd Jones of the 90th district court at Breckenridge and Judge Patterson was occupying the bench in the 17th district court at Fort Worth.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

C. H. Smith, 87, for many years resident of Eastland, died January 19 at his home in Richard-son, near Dallas to which place he only a short time ago moved from Eastland. Interment was at Plano. Survivors include the wid-ow and daughter, Mrs. W. J. B. Sullivan of Richardson.

WILEY WHITE DIES Wiley White, 68, died Sunday the home of his son on the Street Dairy Farm, near Eastland.

Hamner Undertaking Company took the body to Fort Worth. The Whites recently came to Eastland and purchased the dairy farm recently owned by C.

FORMER RESIDENTS Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunt of Dilly

Texas, former Ranger and East-land residents, send greetings to teheir friends here. Mr. Hunt, who is 80, is still active as is Mrs. Hunt, who is some few years younger. Both are enjoying good health.

WASHINGTON, (UP)- Raymond Clapper, Kansas-born news-paperman who rose to distinguish-ed position in his profession, was killed in an airplane accident in the Marshall Islands invasion, the Navy Department announced to-

Miller Succeeds Van Hoy As Lion Club President

Earl Lewis, member of the United States Seabees, and who is home on furlough, following a long stretch of service in the Aleutian Islands, was presented to the Eastland Lions club at its meet ing this week, by Lions Clyde Grissom and B. W. Pickens, in charge of the program.

Lewis, a former employe of the Texas Electric Service Company, gave some interesting accounts of his experiences on Attu Island and other islands of the Aleutian

E. L. Miller was elected at this week's meeting of the Lions, to serve out the balance of the term Lion president Aubrey Van Hoy who leaves on the 10th for the army. The term expires July 1,

Lion Hood King was elected ail twister to succeed Lion Miller.

The Lions met Wednesday in stead of the regular meeting day of Tuesday in the Baptist church basement. They will meet Tuesday at the Baptist church and it will be difinitely decided in the mean-time if the club will meet there regularly in the future.

The program next week will in charge of Victor Ginn and the followin g week will be in charge of James Harkrider.

President Van Hoy announced to the club that members in the doghouse because of non atten-dance at club meetings, would here after be required to serve the meals and instead of being served first, as heretofore, would be served last and would have to be content with the food left afer all others were served.

Visitors introduced at Wednesday's meeting included Rev. H. Durwood Fleming, new Eastland Methodist pastor, and J. N. Mc-Knight, proprietor of the

Ocie Hunt Goes With Lamb Motor Co. In Eastland

Ocie Hunt, for more than 20 years an automobile mechanic working at various shops in Easttonio where he had been employ ed for the past two years as an instructor in the Normoyle Automotive School operated under the supervision of the Ordinance De-partment U. S. Army Service forces, and will be connected with the Lamb Motor Company, Chevro let dealers, as head mechanic,

manager Les Short announced. Born in Ranger, Hunt came to Eastland in 1914. One of his early jobs as a mechanic was with Eugene Witt and Garrett Bohning, Ford dealers, who built the build-ing on East Main street that is now occupied by Warren Motor Company. Prior to going to San

Hunt's family consists of his wife and one daughter, Billie Floy 13, who will enter Eastland High school. The Hunts own their home at 203 South College street where they will reside.

LOCATING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith of tising Star have purchased the Fred Basham home in Eastland, located at 512 West Patterson street, and Mrs. Smith and two children, Bobby Jack, 12 and Laverne, 15, will move here. Mr. Smith is at present employed in California. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Le-Claire of Eastland.

SINGERS TO MEET

A. E. (Alfred) LeClaire annour ces that the Eastland singing class will meet Sunday afternoon, Feb-ruary 13, at 2:00 o'clock at the Church of God at which time a good program will be rendered. A good crowd is expected.

TO BE SPEAKER

Lieutenant Governor John Lee Smith, it is understood, will be the main speaker for the 17th District American Legion convention meeting in Eastland February 12

Invasion Chiefs Talk Over Plans Of Attack



First formall get-together of the Allied Invasion Chiefs to discuss strategy for the great, all-out assault on Continental Europe, is shown in this Radiophoto from London, England. Seated, center is Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower, Commander of the Combined Allied Forces. Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, is left, and Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, right. Standing behind them, left to right, are Lieut, Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, Admiral Sir Bertram Home Ramsey, Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory and Maj. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith. (International)

Where U. S. Troops Storm Ashore In Marshalls



This picture, taken during a December air attack on the Marshall Islands, shows Roi Island, top, site of the best airfield in the Marshalls, where U. S. Troops have stormed ashore and established a beachhead. Roi is connected by a narrow strip of coral Antonio, Hunt was wiith the Harvey Chevrolet Company in Eastland for 7 years.

beach to Naumur, below. When this picture was taken the Jap hangar at Roi was in
flames. Another beachhead was established at Kwajalein, which has an excellent harland for 7 years. beach to Naumur, below. When this picture was taken the Jap hangar at Roi was in

They Lead Mighty U. S. Invasion of Marshalls



Here are the men who are leading the invasion of the Marshall Islands, first time vasion has been attempted of any territory the Japanese held before Pearl Harbor. Left to right, they are Vice Admiral R. A. Spruance, commander of all American forces engaged in the giant assault on the Ma-rshalls; Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt of the Marines, who commanded troops which secured the first beachhead in the Roi Island area and Rear Admiral R. K. Turner, commander of all amphibious operations.



or of the Eastland Methodist church succeeding J. Daniel Barron recently transferred to Sul-

Blood Bank Unit Coming To County

Mrs. Warren C. Ray of Fort Worth, special assistant of the Red Cross Blood Bank, was in Eastland Thursday meeting with blood donor chairmen from Eastland and surrounding towns as to the definite time and place for the automobile unit for the blood bank in this county.

The automobile unit on its trip to Eastland County will have a doctor and staff of registered nurses. Prospective blood donors should contact Mrs. A. H. Johnson or the Red Cross Headquarters in Eastland prior to the time for the automobile unit to reach the County.

If you have a cold, if your blood pressure is above 200, if you are a diabetic, or tubercular, f you have had a bleeding ulcer recently, if you have had malaria in the past 15 years, if you are anemic, if you weigh less than 110 a mother with a baby less than 9 nonths old, under 21 unless you have written consent of parents on Red Cross blanks, you are ineligible. Ages are from 21 to 59 years. Donors must not have eat en any fat or milk four hours before donating blood.

Former County Resident Dies In Kentucky

B. J. (Josh) Snoddy, who spent 50 years in the Scranton community of Eastland county died, at his home in Gamaliel, Ky., January 31, 1944.

Mr. Snoddy was born at Glasgow, Ky., April 26, 1867, and a few years ago returned to his naive state to spend his remaining days. Interment was at Gamaliel. Deceased was a Mason and a

consistent member of the Methotions conducted the last services. Survivors include Mrs. Ida Foster of Eastland and Mrs. E. A. Merreitt, Scranton, sisters.

Jack Collins In Training At Enid Army Air Field

A recent arrival at the Army Ail Field, Enid, Oklahoma, for the nine-week basic flying course was Aviation Cadet, Jack F. Collins, 27, of Eastland, husband of Mrs. Fay Collins, 401 East Sadosa Street, Eastland.

Cadet Collins come to the Enid Field from Cimarron Field, Oklahoma City, where he finished the primary flying course. After completing basic flight training at Enid he will go to another airthe church services. Hamners Unter the church services. field of the army air forces training command for advance instruc-

POLL TAX PAYMENTS According to County Tax As-essor-Collector Clyde S. Karkal-

its poll taxes paid in Eastland County for the year 1940 were 6,527,178 of which were underage exemptions, as compared to 5, 992 paid for 1944, 46 of which were underage exemptions. 1944 figures are based to some extent on estimates and might show var-iations on final check up.

REDS ADVANCE 60 MILES INTO OLD POLAND IN **DOUBLE GAINS**

LONDON, (UP) - Two Red armies have trapped 10 German divsions of perhaps 150,000 men in a dauble break-through on the Ukranian front, Moscow announced Thurs. and the Nazis acknowledged the loss of Rovno and Luck to Soviet forces which apparently had advanced about 60 miles in Old Poland.

Premier Josef Stalin in an ordof the day proclaimed what may prove the greatest Russian vic-tory since Stalingrad in the Ukraine, where armies crashed through the German lines for advances up to 46 miles and joined forces to throw a cordon of steel around the nine Nazi infantry and one tank division.

The Moscow and Berlin announcements indicated that the whoel German front in South Russia was caving in under the ham-mer blows of Red Armies again driving forward after a relative lull in that area of about two

For the first time since Stalingrad the Russians had succeeded in executing a classic pincers maneuver, breaching powerful German defense lines and enveloping a formidable number of enemy The first and second armies of

the Ukraine ripped into the Ger-man defenses in converging drives northwestward from Kirovograd and south eastward from Belaya

In five days of bitter fighting they fought through to a junction in the area of Zvenigrodka, 62 miles below Belaya Tserkov and 75 miles from Kirovograd.

SCOUT WEEK

Scout Week from February

Tuesday night, February 8, a Court of Honor will be held at the High school auditorium at which time Eagle badges will be awarded to five Eastland scouts as follows: Troop six-Charles Lucas Gene Garner, John Jackson, and Billy

Troop 103 Bobby Collie. Various scout activities will be carried out during the week.
On Sunday, February 13, special services will be held at the Baptist church by the pastor,

Trantham Rites At 10:00 A. M. At M. E. Church

Rev. H. J. Starnes.

Funeral services for S. J. Tran-tham, 76 who died at his home in Eastland Wednesday night, will be conducted from the Eastland Methodist church this (Friday) morning at 10:00 o'clock. Inter-

dertaking company will be in charge of the body.

Immediate survivors include the widow and three daughters, Mrs. "Red" Graham, Mrs. J. T. Cooper and Mrs. Ira Freeman of Eastland

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday at the Gorman Hospital. Mrs. June Jones and H. F. Nichols are the grand parents. Mother and baby are doing well.

By PAUL ROBIN

DON'T MIND HIM!

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Inside WASHIN

Improbable but Possible

Who'll Sock Tokyo Next?

Special to Central Press

· WASHINGTON-Rumors swarm like phantom bombers in the wake of the forthcoming cross-channel offensive to smash Hitler in 1944 and end the war in Europe.

Fundamentally, the forthcoming blow is perhaps the most widelypublicized projected military operation in history.
There is no doubt in the minds of most Washington observers that

the Allied armies of liberation will sweep across the English channel when the stage is set for the mammoth drama of blood, sweat and tears - and, incidentally, the

weather is right. Weather That was the commitment made to Marshal Josef Stalin at the Teheran conference.

The attendant armada of rumors includes one that the Germans may permit their front in Italy to collapse in order to bring the Anglo-American armies into Berlin before the Russians

It is no secret that the Germans would go to almost any extreme to keep the Red armies off the soil of the Reich.

However, any such German desire is doomed to be frustrated by

the unity of the Allied—American, British, Russian—forces.

Therefore, the dopesters and arm chair generals in Washington say, Germany's only alternative would be to collapse the Italian front

and possibly the cross-channel front when it is opened.

There is just enough logic, from the Teutonic point of view, in the rumor to make it not impossible in a warring, topsy-turvy world of impossible developments.

Spring and summer will tell the story.

• AIRMEN IN WASHINGTON are wondering whether the Army Air Corps or the Navy will be the first to carry out the long-promised bombing of the Japanese mainland-expected sometime this

Both the Army and Navy, bombsites cocked for Tokyo, shared honors for the original bombing of the Japanese capital in April, The twin-engined Army B-25 (Mitchell) bombers that carried out

the raid were ferried within striking distance of Hirohito's palace aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet. Since the Navy has been rushing to completion mighty aircraft

carriers, and from their decks are flying long-range fighters, torpedo bombers and dive bombers.

Meanwhile, the Army has pinned its hopes on the B-29, a new super bomber version of the Flying Fortress, which Gen. H. H.

Arnold. Air Corps commander, said would get into action this year.

The Japanese radio has offered no answer to this question. Recently it warned its listeners that they could be bombed by carrier-Later it warned that Japanese cities would be bombed from the

Aleutians by long-range planes. Army and Navy airmen don't care which branch of the service gets the next crack at Tokyo.

Their attitude is "the more the merrier-the sooner the better."

 POLITICAL OBSERVERS SEE LITTLE CHANCE that congress will grant President Roosevelt's state-of-the-Union

Small Chance

for a national service law The chances seem pretty strong that the Austin national service bill will die in the senate military

committee, where hearings have been begun.
Foreshadowing the doom of the measure offered Service Bill by Senator Warren R. Austin (R.) of Vermont, is Chairman Robert

R. Reynolds (D.), North Carolina, of the committee.

Reynolds is an arch foe of the bill, which he says "would give us here in America what Hitler and Stalin have got.

If the measure ever reaches the floor, one of the bitterest legislative battles of all time will be precipitated.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's not at all bad, once they let you know who's boss!"

Thrift Activities Of Club Members Record Savings

Do you know what your bid food was in December? Mrs. C. Jordan, demonstrator of the Flatwood Home Demonstration Club has four in her family, and he reports that she spent only \$8.50 plus \$5.00 for school lun ches. She has her own milk, meat and poultry supply besides her still serving home grown tomatoes that have ripened since she pulled them before the frost.

Repair and Prepare for Coming Now is a good time to se. ceded repairs are made on your ressure cooker, and also to se hat the gage registers properly he War. Production Board therized the production of 400,-100 new pressure cookers this year. Manufacturers state that epair parts will be obtainable for ill standard makes of pressure

Many a gage registers inaceu ately because the safety valve of the canner is clogged with grease or food. This can be remedied at home by thorough cleaning. Remove the petcock and valve and oak them in vinegar a short time If particles remain, draw a string narrow strip of cloth through

Gladys Martin, County Home emonstration Agent suggests hat you check your pressure ooker in the next few weeks beore the canning season arrives. The home demonstration clubs of Eastland County have been reipholstering furniture during Jan Mrs. W. E. Tankersley of he Morton Valley Home Demon

stration Club bought some new furniture, but since it had no prings, she was interested in tyng the springs in an old chair nd reupholstering it. She used ome old bed springs in the cushon for her chair, and this has made a very comfortable piece of,

Captured Enemy Material Shows Quality Decline

NEW YORK, (UP)-A study captured enemy material by S. Ordnance Department nows that German equipment is ow far inferior in quality to that ed six months ago and occasionsome of it shows signs of rkers' sabotage, an article in ne current "American Machinist"

the magazine and author of the icle, said that the major deterition was to be found in the use 'ersatz of ersatz" materials. He steel catridges as an example d said that while first brassed steel was used, now welded quality steel was used entirwith a resulting lack of vio-

nt in material captured from he Germans, Haydock said, and me weapons date back in design 1900. Japanese weapons also etray ancient vintage and all forgn weapons show inferior armor ate, the article said, describing Japanese tank captured at Kiska which was equipped with rmor so light it dented under a

County Grand Jury Indicts Three Out-Of-State Youths

Indictments on charges of burlary were returned by the Eastad grand jury against Dewey Le-Cardwell and Lloyd Stephens f California.

Also the grand jury returned an dictment on a charge of car heft against Adolph Schmid of I DON'T SEE hoenix, Arizona.

Phoenix, Arizona. Cardwell and Stephens, who gave their ages as 17, were charg- CROOKS! at Dothan on the night of January

16, was indicted in connection with the hold up of E. S. Lyon of Ranger on Friday night, January when he took Lyon's automo le. A complaint charging robbery with firearms in connection with the Lyon case, was filed be-fore Justice of the Peace E. E. Wood at Eastland when Schmid was apprehended. The Eastland county grand jury took no action n this complaint.

The three youths remain in the Eastland county jail, their bonds having been set at \$2,000 each.

Yule Tree Flown 6,000 Miles SEATTLE, (UP)—A Christmas tree from Washington's vast fir forest was flown 6,000 miles, to-

gether with all the trimmings, to an island in the south Pacific to comfort Americans stationed there and to amaze the natives. The tree mander Leif Melsom of Seattle, by Robert LaBow, an old friend.

ETTA KETT







MEAN AGAIN?

ALL YOU'VE BEEN

her costs or the asson.





LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

THE MUSIC IS L

OKAY ... BUT BETTER WORK ON THE SOUND

THEY'RE

HOW IS THAT

FOR THE PLAY?

0.0 IT'S HARDER TO SHADOW

DOYOU MEAN

I'VE GOTTA

BY BRANDON WALSH

THAT OLD MAN

IS FOLLOWING US.

WE'D BETTER TURN

'ROUND AN'GO HOME

RIGHT AWAY.









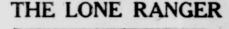












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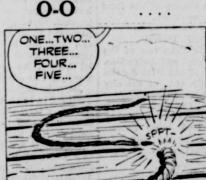
ALL READY

10 SHOOT

UM NOW!

BURNS!

0.0 WE NEED ENOUGH TO BURN FOR FIVE SECONDS ...



TAIN'T LIKELY

A BOMB'LL

GIT THOSE

CROOKS!!

THE BOMB IS JUST

A PART OF OUR

SECRET WEAPON!

DO YOU SEE THE HEAVY

SNOW ON THE STEEP

SLOPE ABOVE

THOSE MEN?





WAIT, TONTO!

SILVER HAS TO

BE SADDLED!

YOU'RE GOING TO THE OTHER

SIDE OF THE







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The Cost of Invasion



ounded Marine who fought and helped to win Cape Gloucester from the Japs is carried to a y duty truck which will take him out to an L.S.T. for evacuation to a hospital in New Guinca, you backing invasion by buying War Bonds?

From U.S. Trensur.

Class 1-Bulls calved before

Class 2-Bulls calved Sept. 1,

1941 to Aug. 31, 1942, (yearling as follows:

COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW O BE HELD MARCH 4TH

w will be held March 4, 1944. at Eastland, according to an an-Sept. 1, 1941 (aged class). ouncement made today.

A Breeders Show is being en couraged along with the 4-H and class.) FFA Boys Show. The show will open at 11:00 o'clock a. m., with a parade which Rip Galloway will be in charge of all 4-H club boys and FFA boys, High School bands and livestock are to be in this pa-

The judging will begin immedi ately after the parade. Joe Shelton of Brownwood will judge dairy cattle; L. W. Riddle of Linger ville will judge sheep and goats; Suck Weston of Carbon will judge horses; and hog and be horses; and hog and beef

The show will be held at the old Pickering Lumber Company on Forth Seaman street.

Beef cattle classes are as fol-



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1948, to March 31, 1948, (junior Class 5-Bulls calved on or af- Billiter Apri: 1, 1943, (summer

calves). Class 6-2 bulls bred and ownd by exhibitor (any age).

Class 7-Females calved before Sept. 1, 1941 (aged class). Class 8-Females calved Sept. 1, 1941 to Aug. 31, 1942, (year-

Class 9—Females calved Sept.
1, 1942, to Dec. 31, 1942, (senor calves).

Class 10 Females Jan. 1 1943, between Jan. 1, 1941 and Jan. 1, 1 o March 31, 1943 (junior calves) 1942. Class 11—Females calved on or Class 3—Junior yearling bulls after April 1, 1943 (summer 12 months and under 18 months are 15 months are 18 months are 18 months are 19 months are 18 months are 19 Born between Jun. 1, 1942 and alves). Class 12-2 females bred and

owned by exhibitor (any age).
Class 12—Get of Sire 4 head
ired by the same bull, both sexes be represented.

lass 15-Pair of yearlings. One all from classes 2 and one feale from class 8.

Clas 6 - Get of Sire -4 animals by one bull. Must contain 2 or more females. Class 7—Dairy herd, 3 temale Class 15- Pair of calves, one

oull from classes 3, 4, or 5, and one female from class 9, 10, or that have calved and are owned by an exhibitor, In the Swine Division, class are Class 8-Dam and Son. Cow any

age to count 75 per cent on individuality and son any age to count Duroc Jerseys 25 per cent on individuality. Class 1-Sows. ass 2-Gilts.

Class 4-Boars 1 years and imals from one cow. Class 4-Boars under 1 year. fers, born between Jan 1, and July Clas 5-Sow and litter. 1, 1942.

Hampshires Class 2-Gilts.

Class 3-Boars 1 years and ov-Class 4-Boars under 1 year.

Class 5—Sow and litter. Poland China Class 1-Sows. Class 2-Gilts. Class 3-Boars 1 year and ov-

Class 4-Boars under 1 year. Class 5-Sow and litter. Fat Barrows

(Open Gilts may be shown in Under 200 pounds.

Over 200 pounds. In the Goat division, classes are s follows: Ramboullet Sheep

Class 1-Ram lambs Class Two Tooth lambs.

Class 4-Two Tooth Ewes. Class 5-Four Tooth and over Class 6-Four Tooth and over

Class 7-Grand Champion Ram.

Class 8-Grand Champion.

ear In And Year Out ...

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Alameda Club Has

The Alameda iteme Demonstra tion Club met Tuesday, Jan. 2. in the home of Mrs. Thelber

This was an all day meeting and Miss Gladys Martin gave demenstration on upholstering One chair was reupholstered for Mrs. Jones, and one for Mrs. . Blackwell, also one for Mrs. Jon Love. The ladies learned how to retie springs that had been brolen, and how to make footstoo from old car springs.
This demonstration was ver

helpful as so many of the wome had old chairs they were no longer using because they did not know how to repair them. The chair repaired for Mrs. Jones had been in the family fifteen years, and she said that now it was good for an other fifteen years.

Lunch was served at the nocour to the following club men bers, Mmes, E. M. Campbell, L. A Moody, John Love, Lee Bishop, E. E. Blackwell, Co. Home Agent Mirs Martin, and hostess, Thelbert Jones. Visitors Mrs. J. B. Blackwell and Littlan Bishop. We regret to say that Miss Martin will no longer be with us, as she is leaving for A & M College, but she has been a grand success here in this particular line of work, so here is wishing her the best of luck and speaking the members of Alameda H. D. club, let us say she is one hundred

9-Exhibitor's Flock-

One Ram, either age; two yearling

Class 10- Lamb Flock-One

Ram lamb and three ewe lambs, all to have been bred by exhibitor.

Class 11-Get of Sire-4 ani-

Classes in the Goat Division are

Class 1-Buck Kid (all baby

Class 2-Doe Kid (all baby

Clas 5 Four Tooth and over

Class 9-Exhibitor's Flock, one

Classes in the Dairy Division

Class 6 Four Tooth and over

Class 8-Champion Doe.

Buck and four Does, any age.

18 months and under 2 years born

Class 3-Junior yearling bulls

Class 4-Aged cows 3 years old

and over, born before July 1.

Class 5—Senior yearling helf-ers 18 to 24 months old.

Class 9-Produce of Dam.

Class 10-Junior yearling hei-

Class 11-Senior heifer calves

born between July 1, 1942 and

Class 12-Junior Get of Sire,

4 animals by one bull of ages el-

igible to show in classes under 2

years of age. Class 13-Individual herd con-

sisting of 5 animals, shown as a

group and owned by one breed-

GORMAN, Tex. Jan. 31 .- Eu-

gene Baker is our new Boy Scoutmaster succeeding Glynn Mehaf-

fey who is preparing to enter the

army. At a recent meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boaz of

Ranger were recent Gorman visi-

tors. They recently moved from Gorman to Ranger where Mr. Bos

az is connected with Joseph Dry-

Mrs. C. E. Reynold and daughter of Cisco were recent guests of Mrs. Reynold's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Simmons.

Mrs. Noble Hagar and daughter Juanita, have moved to Eastland where they joined Mr. Hagar who is employed by the Hamner Fun-

A number off riends of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barker and Mrs. and Mrs. John Wheeler surprised

them with a party Tuesday night on the occasion of Mr. Parker's

birthday and Mr. and Mrs, Wheeler's 23rd wedding anniversary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs.

Theren Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ramsey, Mrs. Verna Bennett Mrs. Scytha Bagwell and Mrs.

Jack Parker.

Gorman News

scouts 16 were present.

Goods Company.

Class 3-Two Tooth Buck.

Class 4-Two Tooth Doe.

ewes and two ewe lambs.

the exhibitor.

are as follows:

July 1, 1942.

Jan. 1, 1943.

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mals of any ages or either or both sexes, get of one sire and bred by

Have a Coca-Cola = Skal



... or a way to be warm-bearted in Iceland

Skal, says the-Icelander when he wants to wish you well. Have a "Coke", says the Yank in the same spirit. In every clime Have a "Coke" is a phrase that breaks the ice between strangers. That's why Coca-Cola always belongs in your icebox at home. Yes, from the equator to the poles, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refresbes, - has become the global symbol of those who wish well to their

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> > WHATDO

YOU MEAN,

SOON WILL

BE ... 22 ..





LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



0-0 THANKS, MR. CARNY, IT'S A SWELL MUZZLE AN' I KNOW ZERO'LL WEAR IT TO OBEY THE LAW.



BUT EVEN IF IT WERE MADE

THEY ARE -AND

IM GLAD " ... ONLY ITS

TOO BAD YOU HAD ALL THAT WORK FOR NOTHING!



BY BRANDON WALSH

By PAUL ROBINSON

THE PLAY IS OFF." DION'T

YOU HEAR ! THE SCHOOLS

ARE CLOSED .. THE



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AHEAD

TTO ME

GENTLY.









THE LONE RANGER

THREE



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TRYIN' TUH BLOW SOTHAT WAS THEIR GAME!) US UP WITH HOME-BUT THEY MADE BOMBS! THAT'S OVERSHOT! A FUNNY ONE!!)







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Friends and relatives here have

The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News Of First Methodist Church

L. Durwood Fleming, Pastor

"HELLO EASTLAND"_

flying thick and fast around the Methodist church during the las few days for we, the L. Durwood Fleming's have moved into Eastland as the newly assigned Metho. dist preacher and family.

We have two children, a son, Jon Hugh, and a daughter, Pam- three Army Air Forces enlisted ela, and each of us has felt a cor-dial welcome to this city that is Royal Canadian Air Force was ansecond to none. Then you must nounced here this week by Col. know that our salutation is genu-

We desire to become acquainted with every person in our com-munity and to take a natural place in its life and activities. We acknowledge our specific purpose in Eastland as the leader of the Methodist church but we also look for opportunities to contribute to the strength of the larger community. You can and will help us do just this.

ord with this kind of a spirit, "Hello Eastland. We're glad we have come your way."

Cordially yours,

L. Durwood Fleming.

LAST SUNDAY

A challenging congregation was present for the 11:00 service last Sunday. The music was beautiful and inspiring and the entire or-der of service was helpful. Mrs. John W. Jackson, the chairman of the Board of Stewards, was on the platform with the new minister and introduced him and his wife to the congregation. Mr. Fleming spoke on the subject, "On Being NEXT SUNDAY

"A renewed loyalty from every Methodist to his church is the supreme desire of our hearts. You presence might be the medium o stimulation to another person Next Sunday is a good time to get that potential resolution into some concrete form. Come to the church school, morning worship, and ves-pers (5:00). The minister will use the theme: "On Having A New Preacher" for the 11:00 ser-SPOT ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Board of Stewards, in the called meeting last Monday evening, gave personal testimonies of their support of their new preach-

Several from our church attended the Cisco District Young People's meeting last Tuesday evening. It was held at Ranger, and it was good to have been there

The February meeting of the Board of Christian Education wil meet next Monday evening. The Worker's Council will join in this 7:30 meeting.

This column, begun by Bro. Barron, will continue—thanks to the Chronicle Editors.

J. W. Cooper Notary Public Eastland, Texas.

John T. Scott Is Appointed Flight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla .- Appointment as flight officers of Luther L. Hill, commanding of-ficer of AAF Redistribution Sta-

Officer In AAF

The three, who were processed at Redistribution Station No. 2 for reassignment after service overseas, are Wray D. Kennedy, We twood, N. J.; John T. Scott, Ranger, Texas, and Joseph A. Mc-Calvy, Grant's Pass, Ore., and St. John, New Brunswick, Canada.

As AAF enlisted men, Kennedy was technical sergeant and the other two were staff sergeants. Their grade in the RCAF was sergeant pilot. As flight officers they will receive the same pay as a Warrant Officer (junior grade) and Second Lieutenant.

The trio enlisted in the RCAF n 1941 and transferred to the AAF in London, England, in 1943. They served with the U. S. Eighth when they were returned to the es. Remember choir practice. United States under the AAF Re-

Mrs. T. B. Scott of Ranger, (Box day. A cordial invitation is exten-No. 139), Texas, enlisted in the ded RCAF November 17, 1941 and ents. transferred to the AAF in London, August 17, 1943.

County Grand Jury Return Five Bills

jury for the December 1943 term | day night. All superintendents are Friday to Judge Geo. L. Daven. the teachers and officers come at port and was discharged.

ted the body was in session six are of interest to all who work in days, examined 43 witnesses and the Sunday school. returned 5 indictments.

in keeping with our best judge. way. ment as to law and the facts," the jury's report stated.

Ranger Boy At Maxwell Field

Bryan, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. pathetic, understanding, and do Larence N. Bryan, Ranger, Tex-something to make the situation as, is now enrolled as an aviation better. Which one are you followcadet in the pre-flight school at ing? Remember, you have the Maxwell Field, Alabama, an in-choice concerning the One who stallation of the Army Air Forces will master your life.

Here the cadets are reciving nine weeks of intensive military,

The Baptist Herald Rev. Homer J. Starnes Pastor

First Baptist Church

Sunday night was well attended

and received a good response from bees a "fleet" of three Japanese and received a good response all present. Every part was carall present. Every part was caralled the present in a most impressive. The naval construction unit ried out in a most impressive manner. The service made its imdeacons of the church sixteen were present and took part in ordaining the four new deacons. The four that were absent were unavoidably kept away. Such lovely spirit and fine interest is hearten-

Gladly do we welcome those who came into the fellowship of the church last Sunday. This made a total of seventeen additions to the church during January. Let every member of a church find his place in the church of his choice in the community where he lives. His influence should be on the side of the church and with his fellow christ-

The choir director, W. G. Womack, has announced that choir practice will begin again Thurs-day night, Feb. 10 at 7:00 p. m. Those who sing are urged to help with this service of the church. Good singing is appreciated by all. The choir contributes a very nec-Air Force until last November essary part to the worship servic-

Sunday, Feb. 13, is National distribution program for furloughs | Boy Scout Sunday. It is our high privilege to have the local scouts Flight Officer Scott, 26, son of the guests of our church on that

The Worker's Conference meets Tuesday, Feb. 8, with the First Baptist Church of Cisco. This is close enough that a number of our people can attend this - meeting. The teachers and officers meeting is to be held at the church Tuessubmitted its final report last asked to meet at 7:30 and then eight. Some plans for the Sunday According to the report submit- school are to be discussed which

turned 5 indictments. We of the Baptist church join with our Methodist friends in extention by complaint or otherwise tending a cordial welcome to their have been thoroughly investigated new pastor to our town of East-and have been disposed of in keep-land. We know that he will like ng with the general charge given the lovely people of Eastland and pertaining to such matters, and that he will lead his work in a fine

In every home, in every community and in every church, there exists situations which could be improved. Satan would lead you to criticize and do nothing to remedy the situation. Did you ever find yourself in such business? Maxwell Field, Ala.-Raymon Christ would lead you to be sym-

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"THE DAILY GRIND"



Seabees In New Guinea Salvage Japanese Barges

The ordination service on last (UP)—Three days of hard work of salvage gave a group of Sea-

moved into a northern New Guin-

The boats had rested on the rivwere repairable. Qualified mechan ics cleaned the engines, which vere German and Japanese manu-'acture Diesels, repaired the watr pumps and welded breaks.

ca base on the heels of retreating Japs, who scuttled several barges in a river before they left.

daily along the coast in the barwere conducted from the Baptist received and church here last Friday. He died transportation. Cherry's outfit, by at his home here the previous arrangement of the coast in the barwere conducted from the Baptist received and a Church here last Friday. He died transportation. Cherry's outfit, by at his home here the previous arrangement of the coast in the barwere conducted from the Baptist received and a Church here last Friday. He died transportation. Cherry's outfit, by at his home here the previous arrangement of the coast in the bartransportation. Cherry's outfit, by at his home here the previous arrangement of the coast in the bartransportation. Cherry's outfit, by at his home here the previous arrangement of the coast in the bartransportation. Cherry's outfit, by at his home here the previous arrangement of the coast in the bartransportation. Cherry's outfit, by at his home here the previous arrangement of the coast in the bartransportation. The coast in the bartransportation of the coast in the b daily along the coast in the bar- were conducted from the Baptist received information that Pyt.) er bottom nearly two weeks, but ing a heavy truck left behind by was in the Carbon cemetery. Born the fleeing Japs.

Carbon News

CARBON, Jan. 31 .- Funeral ters.

Seabees now make several trips services for W. K. Haynes, 68, the deceased had lived in this com munity 34 years. He was a farm-

the way, also salvaged and is usin Bell County, March 21, 1875, ment was at Shreveport, La. A group of farmers of this com-

er-stockman. Survivors include the munity recently organized a soil widow, three sons and two daughwas named community chairman.

Bradon Walsh

press on the audience. Of the 20 Little Annie Roone y





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THE LAW SEZ ALL DOGS

MUST BE MUZZLED, SO I

GOTTA PUT A MUZZLE

ON ZERO.



YOU KNOW, ZERO DON'T UNDERSTAND

BOUT THE LAW AN' WHEN I PUT A

MUZZLE ON HIM I'M SCARED

HE'LL FEEL MAD AT ME -



NOW DON'T BE SURPRISED WHEN

YOU SEE ALL YOUR DOG FRIENDS

WEARIN' MUZZLES-









THE LONE RANGER







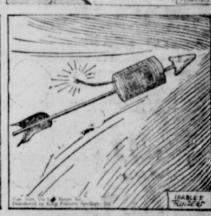
















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Humble Oil & Refining Company's

record fluid catalytic cracking unit, a

240-foot giant which began operating at

Baytown refinery on January 29, will

add materially to the Company's output

of 100-octane gasoline, synthetic rubber, and other war products. More than

8,000 tons of steel went into its construction; it will be charged with 18,000

barrels of raw stock a day; but in spite

of its size and volume its almost entirely

automatic operation is handled from

Ranger 4-H Boys

onions, potato chips, bread and

Bobby Harrison of Morton Val-

demonstration on the control of

W. F. Deaton, O. C. Southers.

Sam White F. F. A. and Voca

Morton Valley stressed the impo

tance of working with bevs in 4-1

The local leader of the Ranger

Lowe Wallace, father of Mic

donated the goat and paid for

essing it. Wallace assured the

The 4-H boys barbecued the

oat themselves. The committee

tle Grub.

4-H Club work.

Church of Christ

A. F. Thurman. Preacher Corner Daugherty and West Plummer Streets

LORD'S DAY: Bible lasses Devotional, Preaching 11 a. m. Devotional, Preaching 7:30 p. m. MONDAY: adies' Bible Study WEDNESDAY: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

7:30 p. m. EACH SECOND LORD'S DAY: Business Meeting Always glad to have you with us

Bapast 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. Monday: 3:30 p. a,-W. M. S. and G.A.

8:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service.

Thursday: 7:00 p. m. -Cher 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. Gatteachers, 10 a. m. Morning worship and commur-

n service, 11 a. m. Evening service 7:00 p. m. Youth's Choir meets 8 to 9 m. Wednesday night. Missionary Society meets first Monday in each month. Church board meets first Sunday night in each month.

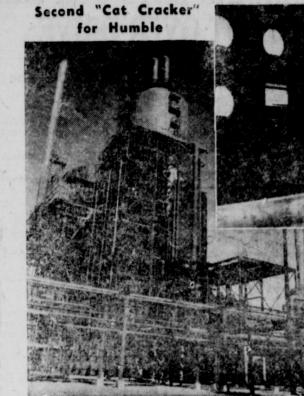
The Church of God At Lamar and West Valley Streets W. E. Hallenbeck,

Pregram for the week: 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 Midweek prayer services at 7:45

> Church of The Nazarene P. L. Pierce, Pastor

Buy War Bonds



HOUSTON, -Opening of a secand giant fluid catalytic cracking unit on January 29 at Humble Oil and Refining Company's Paytown refinery-the plant which already has produced more 100octane gasoline, toulene, and other critical war products than any plant in the nation-will enable the output of still greater quan-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, February 6.

The Golden Text is: "We through the Spirit wait for the hope of righteousness by faith' (Galatians 5:5). Among the citations which com

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is high above all nations and his glory above the heavens'

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: "In Christian Science, Spirit, as a proper noun, is the name of the Supreme Being. It means eration in the past two wears. exclusively to God" (page 93.)

St. Frances Catholic Church

South Halbryan Street Mass Sunday at 11:00 a. m. by Father Maille.

the big control board shown in the upper picture. work to the control room whose The 240-foot steel giant, like walls are a series of panels filled its sister unit, is owned by the Humble Company anr has an even greater capacity than the origin-

al unit. The older one, which began operating late in 1942, charges approx- Have Achievement imately 17,000 barrels of raw Progra m stock daily: the new one will process in excess of 18,000 barrels tities of these vital petroleum es- every 24 hours.

In these complicated units, oil on the Lowe Wallace Ranch Fris broken into iso-butane, iso-pen- day night, January 28th., 1944. ane, pentylenes, and butylenes. The first three products go chief- club, was toastmaster. Following y into the increased production of the introductory program of songs 100-octane aviation gasoline and club pledge and prayer, barbecucomponents, while the butylenes ed goat, being the main part of to into the synthetic rubber pro- the menu, was served. Trimmings

Both the old and new unit em- cookies. ploy the finid catalyst process which involves the use of great boys to introduce themselves and quantities of fine powdered mat- their guests which in most instanerial blown into the feed stock ces were the boys' fathers. and acting as a catalyst while circulating. The old unit circulates ley gave a summary of the 4-H 10 tons a minute, the new one 40 Club work in Eastland County in Mack

The up-flow principle is employed in the old unit, but in the new Moore of Morton Valley gave a one it is the bottom-draw-off principle—an improvement in techni- the home front sabotuer, the Catque developed in pilot piant op quantity and quality, and applies Other design improvements make Luke Hall, and S. T. Eaton were possible the elimination of consid-, fathers of the Club boys who atrable equipment resulting in the tended the barbecue and each saving of steel and a reduction in maintenance work.

Both mammoth units are almost entirely automatic in operation of tioinal Agriculture instructor at Comparatively small staffs of Morton Valley stressed the importrained technicans confine their



THAT WOULD a wounded soldier think of you if he could hear you say: "I can't afford to hear an extra

He might remind you that he couldn't aford" to go to war! But he went, and ow he's making more sacrifices . . . for you. No wonder he expects you to do something that will help him!

Especially when all you're asked to do is to buy an extra \$100 War Bond this month. So check over your budget .. see if you can't swing at least an catea \$100 ... or \$200 ... or \$300 ... or even \$500 for extra War Bonds. You'll find that you can ... and it's no sacrifice, either, for War Bonds are the best investment in the world today!

Lets all BACK THE ATTACK



Eastland National Bank

W. C. Campbell, President-Guy Parket, Vice-President-Fred Brown, Vice-President-Russell Hill, Cashier-J. T. Cooper, Assistant Cashier Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SCRAP PAPER PLAYS BIG ROLE IN ENGLAND AT WAR

ed permanent salvage machinery

Stewards operate in each neigh

communities have found their sa

LONDON, (Special)-Salvaged plies shut off, the island has got paper found in homes and shops along with salvaged materials and since Great Britain went to war economies. has saved enough shipping to transport 125,000 soldiers with all their equipment to distant fight- local communities have organiz-

erious business in the 12,000,000 borhood, establishing convienien apping-conscious households of depots and providing advice. Some Burland. The tonnage of salvaged

over 1942.

Everything goes into alease hedge magazines, books, classes, contions, milk battle tors, can surpressed a few patriotic Coalville, a town of 21,000, was able to reduce its la all tax rate by 3 pence in the bound through the sale of salvage. In four years, local authorities or tions, milk battle tors, can surpressed in 1,239,151 tons of us components for mines. The coal authorities of patriotic Coalville, a town of a poster makes wads.

A newspaper make for 25-pound shells. In four years, local authorities are components for mines. The coal authorities of us components for mines.

An empty match folder thrown against destruction of paper can send offenders to prison. Few prosecutions have been necessary, however, because the people are so conscious of the part waste paper plays in military suc-

Salvage campaigns began in with gauges, meters, and electric- England as soon as the U-boats put to sea at the beginning of the war, and ever since have performed the four-fold purpose of releasing shipping, balking the enemy in his aim of shutting off vital war supplies, making up for the loss of supply sources, and of sup Ranger Young 4-H Club held plies of urgently needed materials their achievement night program to the armed forces.

Paper goes into the making of bombs, shells, cartridges, mines, W. T. Eaton, president of the aircraft, medical supplies and even the runways for airfields. Until the war. England imported anpulp. and 1,250,000 tons of manufactured paper. With these supconsisted of red beans, pickles, able salvaged paper. This was in Wallace, Malcom Offield, Jack Deaton, Curtis Sharp.

W. T. Eaton had each of the Floyd Lynch, County Agent, presented the boys with awards. Those receiving certificates are as follows: . T. Eaton, Tommy Wilson, Mickey Wallace, Jack Deaton, Tommy Powell, Truman Earl Fox, Sides, Gary Crow, Bobbie Gene Billy Henderson and Bobby Nelms, R. C. Smith, J. M. Bush, Thomas Falls, Jimmy Bawcom, David L. Williams, and Milton Tig. e awards were based on oys turning in records in 1943. hercertificates were signed by County Judge, County Agent. ocal Leader, and President of

nade talks on the possibilities of Those attending the meeting other than those mentioned above were: Maxine Sharp, Lavern Ball, Clara Jean Sharp, 3 4-H club girls@Maxine Sharp is president of the girl's club. These girls assisted in serving the meal.

Members attending the meeting boys club, and many of the boys are carrying both 4-H and F. F. A. Charles Hall, Geo. Huffman, Malcom Offield, Coy Pittman, Geo. Robinson, Curtis Sharp, Gray, Jackie Southers, Frank Robincon, Bobby Blankenship, (visitor), Frank Moore, Jr., Tommy Wilson, James McGowan, Judy, Sonny Spurrier, Bobby Haz-ard, Geo. Hazard, Gale Dorsey, Jerry Sharp (visitor), Bobby Harrison, Billy Henderson, Bobby Moore, (visi

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vas composed of the following: THE FACTS OF LIGHT





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Don't waste Electricity just because it isn't rationed use what you need, but need what you use.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY J. E. LEWIS. Manage

Leta All BACK THE ATTACK!

ally amassed by business houses (shell earrier. old ledgers, and the Church of ngland sent in 1,000 tons of old for rifle cartridges. mnals and sheet music.

More than half of all the paper produced in Britain comes from waste paper. Under the system in of waste paper produces about 1,-800 pounds of new paper or cardpoard. Salvaged paper is itself sal-

tain stimulated the campaign for necessary to prevent the spread of calvaging waste paper by drawing clicease, or to save property from in a schedule that showed;

addition to the waste paper norm- Six old books make a mortar and government departments. One banking house produced 10,000 shell container.

Twelve old letters make a box Four milk bottle tops make a

Two railway timetables make a ise in Eritish factories, each ton container for a six pound shell.

One breakfast food box makes a target for rifle practice.

The regulation requiring the salvage of waste paper forbids the Munition manufacturers in Bri- destruction of paper except where A poster makes 50 cartridge out laws the mixing waste paper with garbage. Use of scrap paper A newspaper makes three cups to start coal fires is permitted, but authorities urge that greasy A magazine makes two interior paper, unsuitable for salvage, be

IMPORTANT as heat

in maintaining healthful winter living conditions....

VENTILATION

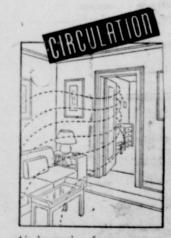
MOTION OF AIR



When the temperature drops to 65 degrees, heat is needed for comfort. And when heat is needed, it is important that it should be held constant and at a uniform temperature throughout the house to avoid chilling drafts or hot spots. Where UNvented, open flame heaters are used Ventilation and Motion of Air are also needed to maintain healthful conditions and reduce "wall sweating."



Without ventilation, inside air becomes stale and oxygen content is lessened because of breathing of occupants and combustion of UNvented, open flame heater. Slightly open window to provide necessary ventilation.



Air in motion favors evaporation where there is a condition of too much moisture. Moving air helps keep atmosphere fresh and heat evenly distributed. Keep doors open between heated rooms for this circulation.

When the war is over and the peace is won

-you'll want to carry out your plans for stepping up your house heating to luxurious circulating heat as supplied by VENTED floor furnaces and circulators. Until then, continue to buy more war bonds.

which sang a patriotic song and

Society

HONORS BRDIE-ELECT

Mesdames C. B. Frost, Jack ner, Sr., W. P. Leslie, Jack Am-

Mesdames Grady Pipkin, W. B. Pickens, Fred Davenport, James Puffer, H. D. Fleming, Dan Childress, Jr., and Misses Maifred Hale, Rita Barton, and Nan Mickle were in the house party.

Mrs. John Sawyer and Mrs. HA UARTY Jack Frost presided over the register, Mrs. Grady Pipkin with Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr., and Mrs. W. P. Leslie with Mrs. Fred Davenport, poured coffee from a silver ser-

Dainty biscuits with ham, einnamon rolls and pineapple in powdered sugar rolls were served from a lace covered table centered with peach covered gladi-

Gifts of crystal, china, silverware, and miscellaneous items were presented the honoree. About 100 guests registered.

Blind Man Lost Without "Seeing-Eye" Dog

no names. You wouldn't be able to get what you wanted! Names CHOIR SINGS FOR are your guides to reliable, result-getting products. The name sult-getting products. The name Mrs. F. L. Dragoo led the Mus Vicks VapoRub is your guide to ic Study Club program Wednes

STATE BOARD MELTING OF TEWC IN AUTIN

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins return-Frost, Dan Childress, Earl Con- ed Friday from Austin where sh mer, Frank Castleberry, E. R. Board of exas Federation of Wo-Townsend were hostess at a coffee men's clubs and was guest speaker and shower at the Community at the Austin Woman's club on Club House Monday morning from Thursday. Other Eastland county 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock honoring women at the woman's club meet Miss Elizabeth Ann Sikes bride- ing were Mrs. W. B. Collie, Mrs. elect of Lt. Clyde Hall of Brady. L. H. Flewellen, and Mrs. J. E. Hickman formerly of Eastland.

Mrs. Willis Sauer honored Mrs. Perkins with a tea at her home and Mrs. C. T. Gray honored her with a dinner at her home.

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS

Mrs. C. E. Owen, with Mrs. C. J. Owens and Mrs. J. W. Jackson were hostess to the Martha Dor cas Class of the Methodist Sunday chool, Wednesday, January 26 Mrs. E. R. Townsend gave an in-

MRS. EARL BENDER PRESIDES AT WSCS MEETING MONDAY

Mrs. Earl Bender, vice-presi the meeting Monday afternoon at the program on "God's Truth Abideth Still". Mrs. Frank Crowell gave the devotional. Mrs. Jack Ammer conducted a playlet, "Stu

Vicks Vapo Rub Mrs. Dragoo presented the Jun-

a number of hymns.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins talked
on Record Music, Present former and future.

Dragoo, Fred Davenport, Grady Pipkin, Victor Ginn, Albert Glea-son, E. C. Satterwhite, T. E. Rich ardson, J. F. Collins, W. E. Brasher, R. N. Wilson, Gregg, Homes mith, W. B. Pickens, Herman Hassell, Herman Hague, Charlie Merrill, F. A. Jones.

MISS SIKES IS ENTERTAINED AT BRADY

Mrs. R. E. ikes and daughter Miss Elizabeth Ann, bride-elect. of Clyde Hall, Jr., of Brady, were Brady Tuesday when Miss Sikes was honoree at a morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hall, Sr. In the afternoon Mrs. Hall gave a tel for the honoree. One hundred guests called during the

Tuesday night Mrs. Robert Hall entertained with a buffet supper for Miss Sikes. Nineteen young married couples were in atten

WOMEN IN WAR TIMES IS ALPHA DELPHIAN PROGRAM JAN. 24

Mrs. Aubrey Van Hoy was leader of the program on "Women In Wartimes" for the Alpha Delphian Study Club Thursday, Jannary 27. Little Miss Ilene Vaughn presented in a piano solo.

"New Occupations for Women was the subject discussed by Mrs J. LeRoy Arnold. "Contributions of Women's Clubs." was the topic iscussed by Mrs. Charlie Merrill Mrs. Frank A. Jones read a paper n "War Recreations."

Mrs. Karl Page presided over the business session at which time the club voted to contribute \$2.50 o the Infantile Paralysis Fund. ion sale for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund.

Present: Mesdames Arnold, L. . Brown, Geo. Cross, Herman Hague, Glenn D. Jones, Charlie Merrill, Page, E. S. Perdue, Van Hoy, Robert Vaughn, F. A. Jones. and Miss Sallie Morris.

PLANS FORMULATED FOR WSCS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Mrs. Gid J. Bryan, president of Central Texas WSCS Conference. Mrs. Edwin Sneed, vice president; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, district sec retary; Mrs. W. H. Cole, spiritual life leader; were here Tuesday orning in conference with WSCS eaders to make plans for the annual conference which meets here March 21, 22, and 23. Mrs. Ed Willman, local WSCS president, presided over the meeting

Buy War Bonds

Just received shipment of Jaquard, Fieldquest and homespun bedspreads, bea utiful colors in flowers and stripes-

\$2.49 - \$3.98

Also a large selection of Chenille spreads-\$8.98

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First quality Numdah rugs made in British India. multi-color designs-\$2.49

Large selection of cotton

prints in floral and Stripes

25c to 35c

29 inch 80z. duck, per yd.

36 inch 8 oz. duck. per yd.

33c

21c

98c

Turkish face towels in plaid or flowered designs, pastel colors-

Replace your old towels

and wash cloths for the

comin; summer from our

Large "Cannon" Turkish

bath towels, pastel colors

beautiful selection:

and white-

69c & 49c

Matching wash cloths-

10c & 15c

Chenille Bath Sets with floral design-\$3.98



IMPORTANT VALUES

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QUALITY TOWELS

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Kley, Bakersfield, California, spent Sunday and Mon day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Titsworth, who have been employed at Ft. Worth. Mrs. Kley and Mr. and Mrs. Titsworth left Monday for Beaumont to visit Mrs. E. D. Walcott and family, who is also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Titsworth.

N. J. Hagar and family have moved to Eastland from Gorman. Their daughter, Juanita is a sop-homore in High school. Mr. Hagar with Hamner Burial Associa-

Rev. W. A. Tate of Carbon was an Eastland business visitor Wed-

Howard Martin Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brock, and who has been with the Navy at San Diego, has been assigned to the naval station at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Lt. Francis J. Brock has been ransferred from Burgstrom Air Field near Austin to Columbia, S. Morton Valley; Mrs. Thelbert C., which is an advanced twin-en- Jones, Alameda; Mrs. Billy Bagine flying school.

Mrs. Stella Garrett, postmaster Wednesday.

Mesdames N. L. Smitham, J. H. Caton, E. E. Wood, N. T. Johnon, T. L. Cooper, Kenneth Wingate, C. A. Peterson, J. A. Beard, Gene Day, and Miss Sallie Day attended a lecture by Mrs. Pierson of Abilene on Missionary work, in Cisco, Tuesday, January Johe, Bass Lake.

Misses Emalee and Johnnie Lou Hart. Merlene Ross and Sue Bender, all students at TWC in Fort Worth, spent the past week end here with their parents.

Mrs. William Jessop, Mrs. Jack Carothers and Mrs. Allen were Ranger visitors Monday.

Mrs. Frank A. Jones returned rom a visit to relatives and friends in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Leora O'Rouke, inspector f cables for the American Airlines near Dallas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fehl, last

er with the U. S. Navy, at Norfolk, Virginia, visited his family here the past week.

Lt. and Mrs. Murlen Eubank, who have been in Phoenix, Arizona, for sometime, were visiting latives here the past week. Lt. Enbanks left Tuesday for California while Mrs. Eubanks remained

Ensign Dale Mahaffey of New

ust completed 12 months training past week here with his parents, welcomed to council. and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, and ft Thursday for the naval air ase at Jacksonville, Florida, to make stools. where he will enter a six week's

or Colorado City to accompany their sister and daughter, Mrs. F. zines, funny books etc. I. Jacobs and family. Mr. Jacobs was recently injured in an acci-

Young People Of Cisco District Meet In Ranger

Five Methodist churches of the isco district were represented at | uesday evening beginning odist church. Young People of the Ranger church were hosts.

Rev. Roy Johnson, pastor of points. he church had the largest attendence at the meeting and other coups attending were, Rev. O. O. Odom of Dublin and delegation; Rev. Durwood Fleming of East land and young people of church. Rev. and Mrs. Leroy FOR SALE—Shoats weighing 75 baker of Putman and their group to 125 pounds, suitable for and Rev. Leslie Seymour with a group from Cisco. Also attending the meeting were Rev. and William H. Cole of Cisco. Miss Louise Greenwalt of Gorman, counselor for the district and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East-

Following the serving of supper sing-song was held and a devo-ional service conducted. Busiess of the group was transacted d a period of recreation obsered. The closing service of the eeting was devoted to song and

Committees Are Named By County H. D. Council

By Mrs. Thad Henderson The Eastland County Home De-

Mrs. John Love, in charge. Club delegates answered roll port of the Fourth Drive: call by telling outstanding things their club had done. Miss Gladys Martin, County

lome Demonstration. Agent, disussed the purpose and function of council. The standing rules of ouncil were read by the secre-

The Council committees were ppointed as follows: FINANCE-Mrs. A. H. Dean, Alameda; Mrs. J. S. Turner, Flat-

wood; Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, Morton Valley.

worth, Word. EXHIBIT-Mrs. Josie K. Nix,

con. Lake Cisco. EXPANSION - Miss Willie at Olden, was an Eastland visitor Colony; Mrs. Carl Irby, North

Star; Mrs. E. E. Todd, Bass Lake. Word; Mrs. E. Barron, Bass Lake.

MARKETING-Mrs. Eula Mea dor, Bass Lake; Mrs. Lee Burk-head, North Star; Mrs. Thelbert Jones, Lake Cisco; Mrs. Dallas

RED CROSS-Mrs. D. Ball, ake Cisco; Mrs. H. C. Jordan, Flatwood; Mrs. W. L. Fuel, Lake LEGISLATION- Mrs. Rufus

Buckley, Desdemona; Mrs. W. B. Starr, Dan Horn; Mrs. Dick Weeks, Alameda. WAR STAMPS & BONDS -

Mrs. Pearl Maltby, Desdemona; Mrs. W. E. Lusk, Sabanno; Mrs. O. T. Grubbs, Grapevine. SPONSORS-Mrs. L. A. Moody

REPORTERS-Mrs. Thad Hen rson, Morton Valley. PARLIAMENTARIAN- Mrs

Jobe, Bass Lake. Mrs. Thad Henderson, reporter eld a meeting for the purpose of planning the years work. Five re-Ray Hatten, 2 class petty offi- will be held through the year, for the best reporter.

Mrs. A. H. Dean, of Alameda finance chairman gave the years udget of \$110.00 more to be alowed as necessary for the district meeting to be held here in

Mrs. Love lead a round table discussion on how to reach non- make this drive a success? club members. They were to give demonstrations in communities, orleans is here on a visit to his where they are no clubs, testing pressure cookers, invitations and

Ensign Robert Leslie, who has Miss Loma Paye Demonstrat-new assistant Home Demonstrat-introduced and at Harvard University, spent the ion Agent, was introduced and

Miss Martin ask two fro club to meet in her office Feb. 7

Mrs. D. Ball, Red Cross chairtraining course in the supply de- man, stated Camp Bowie had a new convelascent ward and needed 400 teacups. She suggested Mrs. Fred Brown left Tuesday each one bring a tea cup to the next council meeting. She stated her mother, Mrs. B. F. Dulaney, to they also needed phonograph re-Brownsville, where they will visit cords, books, bed trays, maga-

The chairman announced Gladys Martin had been promoted to Home Dairy Specialist with head-quarters at A&M College, and would leave Eastland County Feb.

The next council meeting will be the fourth Wednesday in Feb-

Rising Star News

RISING STAR, Jan. 31 .- Bea young peoples meeting held ginning operation this week be-Tuesday evening beginning at tween Coleman and Rising Star is 6:30 o'clock at the Ranger Meth- a new bus line that is to be known as Coleman-Rising Star Coaches. Connections will be made at Rising Star for Wichita Falls and Ok A delegation from Gorman led lahoma City and all intervening

breeding or for meat. Herschell Harbin, Box 72, Rt. 1, East-

FOR RENT-for 1944 to experienced farmer, 25 acres of good land within 1 1-2 miles of town. Terms cash or on shares. Available now. Frank A. Jones, care Eastland Chronicle.

IF YOU are interested in a real ome with six large rooms and three separately fonced in lots where you can have a garden, cow and chickens located on a payed street near school, for cash-Call 235,

CHAIRMAN SAYS OUR JOB IS TO PUT OVER DRIVE

Cyrus B. Frost, county chair- New Books At The man for the Fourth War Loan and constration Council met Wed- Mrs. Paul Woods of Cisco, chairesday. Jan. 26. in the County man of women's work, have issu Court room, with the chairman, ed the following appeal to the cit-izens of Eastland County for sup-

Every good American citizen gives his first thought to World War No. 2. We think first of the boys and girls who have already made the supreme sacrifice for World freedom. We next think of the boys and girls in the service, whether in foreign fields or yet in Continental America. Then we think of the boys and girls, and now may we say husbands and fathers, who are making preparation to join at an early date those who are now in the Service. We head, North Star; Mrs. D. E. Webb all realize that the offering of Flatwood; Mrs. M. P. Thorns- for his country's freedom is the greatest sacrifice that a citizen may be called upon to perform, and yet how freely ore our boys and girls, and now the older ones, offering this sacrifice! When we at home contemplate the price Word, Word; Mrs. Dee Anderson, that they are paying and offer to pay and take stock of what we are doing ourselves, most of us re EDUCATION-Mrs. K. F. Kirk coil at the comparison and resolve Colony; Mrs. Bruce Eberhart, anew to leave nothing undone North Star; Mrs. Clint Britton, here that might result in the loss of a life over there.

> The immediate job before us is to put over as quickly as possible the Fourth War Loan Drive for Eastland County. Our quota is \$559,000.00 and our Government desires that of this amount we purchase at least \$272,000.00 of the Series E Bonds. While the of-ficial dates of this drive extend February 28, 1945. from January 18, 1944, to Feb. Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in book ruary 15, 1944, yet all of the one is good for one pair. Stamp Government offerings purchased No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in during the months of January and book three is good for one pair.
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> February will be credited to our Meats Fats—Brown stamps V. February will be credited to our quota. At the close of business Sat-

urday, January 29, 1944, about fifty per cent of this quota had already been purchased and if we will all do our part and do it early and do it NOW, we can have this county's quota fully subscribed by Mrs. Thad Henderson, reporter February 15, 1944. We like for chairman, stated the reporters had things to snap on the War fronts in our favor and don't you know it will bring cheer to the boys orters were present. A contest and girls on those fronts if we will be held through the year, make things snap back here in stamp No. 40 in ration book four, with a prize offered by council their favor? The faster we sub- OPA has announced, and addiscribe the loans here, the faster material and fighters reach the front and the sooner will this War be over and those in the service will be returning home.

Won't you go to your bank or post office just as quick as you possibly can and do your part to

Very kindly yours, Cyrus B. Frost, Eastland County Chairman. Mrs. Paul Woods Chairman Women's Division.

No House Work for Wife COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)- Cpl. Wayne H. Elliot won't need a wife to do housework after the war, he informed his parents here recently. "I have been leading a domestic life," he said in a letter from overseas, explaining that he had been doing his own laundry. "I'm convinced that I'll make a better wife than husband."

Cpl. David J. Perkins, in training at Paine Field, Washington, has qualified as a sharpshooter in the army, according to official information. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Perkins, Sr., of

Miss Wilhelmina Porter of Sabanno has accepted a position with a local grocery store.

Mrs. G. W. Cannon of Carbon s visiting her son, Arthur, here.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

COUNTY CLERK R. V. (Rip) Galloway, re-election

W. V. (Virgil) Love COUNTY JUDGE C. H. (Harl) O'Brien

COUNTY TREASURE

Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton For Relection

For Tax Assessor-Collector: Clyde S. Karkalits DISTRICT CLERK

John White (Re-Election.) Commissioner, Precinct No. 1. HENRY DAVENPORT.

Justice of Peace Precinct 2

Back The Attack

Public Library

ceived at the Eastland Public li-

brary: "So Little Time,"—Marquand.
"Also The Hills"—Keyes.
"None But The Lonely Heart' Lewellyn.

"The Apostle"—Asch.
"Thunderhead"—O'Hara.
"Dnnnybrook"—Carroll. 'Men In Motion"-Henry J. Roges, N. M. "Best Plays 1942-1943" -

Burns Mantle. "The Little Locksmith"-Hath-

"Kitty"-Marshall. "The Walsh Girls"-Janeway. "Victoria Grandolet"-Bellman. "George Washington Carver"

"Tomorrow Is Forever"-Bris-

"India's Problem Can Be Soled"-Mackenzie. "Bridge To Victory"-Handle-

"Underground"-Carlson.

RATION REMINDER

Gasoline-In states outside the East Coast area A-10 coupons are good through March 21. Tire inspection For A coupon holders, deadline is March 31. For B and C coupon holders, deadline is February 28.

Sugar-Stamp No. 30 in book four is good for five pounds through March 31. Stamp No. 40 in book four is good for five Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book

and W good through February 26. Processed Foods-Green stamps

G. H. and J in book four are good through February 20. Green stamps K. L. and M are good through March 20. Income Tax deadline for filing

returns, March 15, earlies filing

is desi are is desirable. Canning Sugar Now Available Housewives may now get five pounds of canning sugar by using tional canning sugar later will be available on application to local boards. Stamp No. 40 will be good

Cheaney News

13 months, through February 28,

By Mrs. Bill Tucker Lonnie Martin, age 69, and a pioneer resident of Alameda community, passed away, Thursday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 p. m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dave Weekes, after an illness of several

He was born in Hill county in

THEATRE **Bond Premiere**



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1875, and came to Eastland county when four years old. He spent the rest of his life in this community, where his many friends of several decades will mourn his

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dave Weekes and a brother-in-law Doc. Watson of Rogers, N. Mexico, who was present for the funeral, and a number of nephews and nieces and cousins, also were present.

Pall bearers were, his nephews: J. D. Rodgers, Melva Love, Dee J. D. Rodgers, Melva Love, Dee Rodgers, Roy Watson, Johnnie Watson and a very close friend, Lovely floral tributes were carried by neices: Mrs. Roy Wat-son, Mrs. Dee Rodgers, Mrs. Alta Fay Tubbe and her liaughter of Roges, N. M.

Wesley Mickey, minister from Ranger Church of Christ conducted the service, while Higginbotham Funeral Home of Gorman was in charge, and internment was made, Saturday at 3:00 p. m. in the Alameda cemetery.

A number of Ranger folk were present at the funeral, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackwell, Andy Lane, Faye Rose, Mrs. Josie Lawrence and perhaps others.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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