# EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY OCTOBER 6, 1944. British Striking Out For Arnhem Bridge

**Gets Promotion** 



## BUSTER MILLS IS MADE FIRST LIEUTENANT

Aloe Army Air Field, Victoria, to set up barracks where once to set up barracks where once summer home; and lakeside cot tages stood. County Club Road, Ranger, to the rank of first lieutenant has been announced by officials of this field where First Lt. Mills is stationed as recreation officer in the spec-

his arrival Lt. Mills has been man- Army will be arranged. ager of the post baseball team, the During the process, requiring Snipers, and under him the team approximately two weeks, the re-sler Building, has announced. has amassed a string of victories turnee has complete freedom of

advanced single engine pilot recreation.
training school of the AAF Cen-

## Home On Leave, Met In Italy

It makes a fellow feel good to meet an old friend any time and especially is this true when one is far away from home in a for-

Two Eastland boys, Ensign Dale E. Manaffey, and T-Sgt. Lane King, who are Eastland neighbors had this experience in Naples, Italy, recently. Both are now in Eastland on furloughs.

Ensign Mahaffey, son of H. C. Mahaffey, is with the Merchant Marine, and was over seas six months. T-Sgt. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. King, is an aerial \*gunner mechanic and has com-pleted 50 missions. Mahaffey saw invasion of southern France. He is home on a two week's leave while King is home on a 30 day fur- ful surroundings.

#### Asks No Charge For Locating H. Hunters

ABILENE. Tex .(UP)-Bene-

more frantic families-mostly army people. And her service is free.

The manner in which the service is run is unique as the service itself. When Mrs. Derr hears D. Evans, Front Royal, Va., Sec-

door facing near her telephone.

Couples with children do not hear that inexorable "no children" when they call Mrs. Derr. Many of the families she has placed of the families she has placed have included children.

# LAKE PLACID TO REASSIGN

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (UP)-The highly-complicated machinery for processing and reasigning an expected 2,500 overseas returnees month took shape at Lake Placid today, site of the newly organzed Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station.

Scores of veterans with records f service from the South Pacific o South America, began to trickle nto the Lake Placid Club, formerly the play ground of the wealthy, which was turned over to the U.S. Army as one of many Redistribution Stations established to provide relaxation and recreation for war-weary veterans during their processing.

Under command of Col. Frederick B. Dodge, a veteran of many years service, the Station began summer homes and lakeside cot-

enlisted men, many of who also saw overseas service, form a Station Cadre to handle the intricate procedure of processing the vet-erants. Complete physical and Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills mental checkups will be made on of Ranger, and a graduate of Ran- each soldier and a new job where ger High school, Lt. Mills has been his abilities and qualifications at Aloe Field since last July. Since best fit him to continue in the

Col. Dodge said he expected a tral Flying Command, from Wa- "smooth running organization" tral Flying Command, from Waco Field, where he was physical
training director and special service officer.

"smooth running organization"
early in October, although several returnees already have passed through the Station and are en
eligible to investigate opportunit. Sgt. Lucas is the son of Mr.

Mills has played professional baseball for many years including terms with the Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees, and many other clubs.

Competent legal and medical advisors are scheduled to meet each roturning soldier and discuss his problems and arrive at a decision as to his future status in the United States Army. In many instances when war broke out, soldiers were rushed into jobs for which they had only limited or floating unit.

Ligible to investigate opportunities offered in the Coast Guard.

Recruits will be transferred to the Coast Guard Training Station and Mrs. Dick Lucas of Hunting ton Park, Calif. His wife, Mrs. Joyce D. Lucas, lives at 517 East at Curtis Bay, Maryland for induction training, following which they will have an opportunity to enroll in one of the service's numerous trade schools or will be assigned to a Coast Guard shore or floating unit. for which they had only limited qualifications.

Under the new system each solaid the experts in determining hi abilities so that he may be reas signed to an army job for which he is best suited. While this process goes on the soldier has sufficient time to indulge in fall and winter sports, to recoup his strength if need be, and to enable him to readjust himself to his re-

The Lake Placid Redistribution Station, serving five Northeastern states, is expected to draw mos of its returnees from New York States, although many will come from the New England area.

After months of "gulping down K-rations" in foxholes and catching paps in sleeping bags, the reservice in Africa, ILtaly and the turnees will be given the best food the Army can provide and quar ters in comfortable, quiet and rest-

Col. Dodge emphasizes that the main objective of the Station is to determine the soldier's qualications for further army duties, but to allow him complete free dom and rest while doing so.

In addition to Col. Dodge other key personnel at Lake Placid, in-

Lt. Col. Thomas M. Childs, factress of harrassed wartime home hunters is Mrs. W. R. Derr mation and Education; Lt. Col. Donald M. Magregor, Duluth, In the last two years, Mrs. Minn., head of the Special Ser Derr has found homes for 60 or vices Section; Maj. Webb R. Mou vices Section; Maj. Webb R. Mou chet, Post Adjutant; Maj. Elme Sherwood, Indianapolis, Ind. Director of Public Relations; Ma Leo Dufort, Malone, N. Y., Dir. ector of Personnel; Maj. J o h of an available apartment, she re-cords the address in pencil on the and Col. Herbert M. Beramini

New York City, Medical Officer. When the opening is filled, she one of the first returnees, Don-rubs out the address to make room ald Mason, Ithaca, N. Y., a veteran of 38 months in Trinidad, already has been processed and re assigned. Mason a staff sergeant, left with his wife for Miami, Fla., for duty with the Transportation

#### Ligon's Grocery Bought By Alsup And Harris

Another business change in Eastland is that in which Waldo Harris and wife of Eastland and J. F. Alsup of Cisco purchased the grocery and market at 509 West Commerce street from W. A. Lig

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, who for-merly lived at Cisco. have been residents of Eastland for a number of years while Mr. Alsup, a rancher lives at this time in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will operate the business which will be conducted under the firm name A&H Cash Grocery and Market. Formerly employed by Piggly Wiggly and the Royal Crown Bot-tling Company in Eastland, Mr. Harris has had experience in the grocery business as has Mrs. Har

The line of merchandise carried by the A&H Grocery and Market will include fresh and cured meats fresh vegetables, fruits and a gen eral line of quality groceries. The business will be conducted strictly on a cash basis, the new proprietors stated.

#### Coast Guard Is One hundred officers and 400 Again Open To 17-Year Old Boys

Enlistment of 17-year-old youths as Apprentice Seamen in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve has been re-sumed in the Eighth Naval Dist-rict—which includes Dallas, Lieuttenant (j. g. ) Marie Hulbert, Officer in charge of the Dallas Re-cruiting Office 1110-12 Irwin-Kea

Applicants must meet physical over service teams of this area. the spacious Lake Placid Club and and educational requirements for Lt. Mills came to Aloe Field, an its many and varied forms of enlistment. No waivers for physical disabilities of any type will be considered, the recruting office: said.

#### **Boy Scouts Hold** District Meet In Eastland

A district Boy Scout Pow-Wow was held in Eastland in the Annex of the First Christian church Monday night. Executives from Stephens and Eastland counties were in attendance. The purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas in scout work. -

After a dinner Homer Tudor of Breckenridge led the program. Guy Quirl and Guy Smith of Brownwood were also speakers. Thirty-eight scouters were present from Eastland, Ranger, Gorman, Carbon, Breckenridge.

#### **Revival Meeting** Closes Sunday

The revival meeting in progr at the Eastland Church of Christ since Wednesday of last week has been drawing splendid crowds. The preaching is being done by E. C. McKenzie while the song services ire under the direction of S.

The services will be concluded Sunday with a "dinner on ground" at the City Park.

#### Stimson Explains Army's Plan For Demobilization

WASHINGTON, (UP) -Sec retary of War Stimson says the army's plan for partial demobiliz-

army's plan for partial demobilization after victory in Europe are not based on either political or economic factors.

Stimson told newsmen soldiers will be discharged as quickly as possible. He added their speedy return home will be governed by the number needed to defeat Japan and the available shipping.

The strain demobilization of the strain shadow.

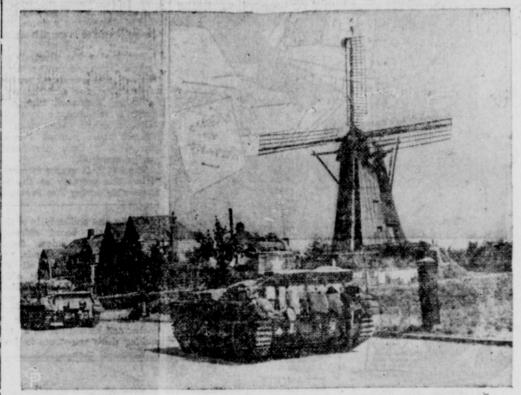
Eastland Singers will meet Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the Church of God, it is announced by A. E. LeClaire, president. A number of singers from adjoining counties are expected.

All singers and all who like ed the German Naval base of Willhelmshaven.

"A man alone or with his buddy could get off to a start in this buddy afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the Church of God, it is announced by A. E. LeClaire, president. A number of singers from adjoining counties are expected.

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### British Roll On After Liberating Eindhoven



PASSING A WINDMILL, symbol of Holland, British tanks advance to Nijmegen, vital gateway to the ng the liberation of the Dutch town of Eindhoven.

#### Eastland Woman's | Back From Italy | U. S. Program Is Husband Awarded U.S. Air Medal

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—Technical Sergeant Dick M. Lucas, 22 year old engineer and gunner on an Eighth has been awardol the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" during bombing attacks on Nazi military and industrial targets and

#### Gives Some Sound Advice On What To Send Soldiers

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)-If they can't eat it or read it and enjoy it right there on the spot, don't send it," is Sgt. James Fenoglio's advice to those who are preparing Christmas gifts for ser-

So his mother and sister are preparing cookies, candies, and mystery books in their overseas packages for his three brothers who are still overseas.

Sergeant Fenoglio himself was rounded in the battle for Salerno last year. He is at home in Fort Worth on leave visiting his mother, Mrs. B. J. Fenoglio, and his sister Sylvia Fenoglio.

#### Morton Valley And Williams To Play At Ranger

Morton Valley High School enemy of long wear-heat. Mustangs will meet the team from Williams school in Brown county Ranger at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) night, it is announced by Coach Jones of the Mustangs.
Both the above teams have good

#### American Heavy **Bombers Give** Cologne Pounding

LONDON—More than 1,000 American heavy bombers delivered a new heavy daylight smash again-



Williamson, son of Mrs. Mark Williamson of Eastland and Uncle of Mrs. Dwaine Dennis of Ranger, who has just returned to the States from service with the armed forces in Italy.

Col. Williamson went into ser vice with the National Guards of Plainview in April 1940, and received training at Camp Bowie Camp Blanding, Florida, Camp Edwards, Mass.

He went into Italy with the Fifth Army at Salerno and is veteran of the invasion, the battles for Cassino, Rome and the Rapido River crossing.

#### Heat-Tempered All Plastic Tire Is Being Tested

AKRON, O., - Development the first 'heat-tempered' all plast ic tire-a step that eventually may greatly increase tire life-was an ounced today by the Fireston Tire and Rubber Company. The development is considered of majdesigned to whip the number one

This new tire is now being lab-oratory tested. Whether the allin a game at Bulldog Stadium in plastic oval ultimately will comexamination and the gruelling road tests to which the new tire strictions are removed. will be subjected later. "From the standpoint

#### **Eastland Singers** To Meet Sunday Afternoon

Saving Salmon

n California

RED BLUFF, Cal. (UP)-Despit war, irrigation and flood con-trol projects, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service in northern California is doing its job of saving the salmon runs that occur in the Sacramento river in both spring and fall by artifical propagation.

The conservation program was launched at the beginning of construction of Shasta dam, when fish that once were free to ascend to the upper reaches of the Sacramento, McCloud and Pitt rivers were forced to confine their spawning to below the dam.

Balls Ferry on the Sacramento river, some spring salmon are hauled in tank trucks to Deer creek, where they are allowed to spawn naturally, and to Battle spawned in one of the two largest pleted last year at a cost of more than \$1,000,000. Other fish, are counted through and allowed

John Pelnar, district supervisor expected to collect at least 2,500-000 spring salmon eggs and 10, 000,000 from the fall run, considerably more than last year's take The young fish are allowed to depart at will from the holding pond to the Sacramento river.

A second spawning station on Battle creek and a third on Mill creek, both Sacremento tributarties, added to a total of about 20,000,000 fingerlings hached from about 22,000,000 eggs last

#### Says Jalopies Will Dominate Postwar Roads

DETROIT, Mich (UP)-America after the war will be a nation full of jalopies according to Josor importance because the tire is eph McDougal, president of Miller Mfg. Co., toolmakers. Hardly a passenger car and very few trucks will be less than three bring the salaries of colored teachyears old. Seventeen million of ers near the requirements of the twenty six million motor veh- state and federal recomendations. pete with its rubber colleague will icles on the road will be seven or not be known until the company more years old, he said. Auto re- BECK SCHOOL FOR completes the current laboratory pair facilities will expand vastly NEGROES GETS AWARD when gas, tire, and other war re

"From the standpoint of oppor tunity and in view of the smallness of required investment, the auto repair station likely will Health Week post contest. prove attractive to those returning soldiers and demobilized munition workers who have skill apti- sixth grades, and the drawing was tude as mechanics," McDougal as- done by a fifth grade student.

could get off to a start in this Week Awards.

#### Foreign Cars Keep Going On Strange Fuels

WASHINGTON (UP) -Ingenous foreigners, trying to beat the gar and oil shortage, are keeping and rum mixtures, in articles in Foreign Commerce Weekly Commerce Department publication,

Total war has acquainted mo tors with strange fuels and lubricants, and even before the war oil poor countries had developed Bridge after opening an attack many synthetic oil products, according to Dorothy Knibb, author

Alligators are plentiful in Bra-Diesel engine successfully.

The residents of Martinique find that a heady preparation con taining 92 per cent rum and eight per cent gasoline works successfully and stretches slim gas supplies, the article said.

Probably the most widely known substitute oil, Miss Knibb said, is benzol, distilled from coal tar. Information concerning production of benzol is carefally re stricted at present.

Also widely used, from Sweden to Spain and from India to Brazil are "gasogenes,' 'stove like divices attached to automobiles or tractors and fed by wood or charcoal. At least 90 per cent of all the vehicles in Sweden are operating on

Anhydrous alcohol, a product of grain, sugar, beets or other carbyhydrates, also is receiving world wide attention as a substitute mo tor fuel, and may be used by itself or mixed with petroleum, Miss Knibb said.

Scandinavian countries have been using methane gas made from town sewage while Spain reports successful use of a new From traps at Keswick dam and fuel, "Carreras," a mixture of straws, leaves, or other products,

# Shoots Out S.O.S.

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UP) -From now on, fishing is the favor erstwhile local hunter.

Rutledge shot a squirrel scamp-He killed the animal with one Belgrade from the soutr. shot, but its body lodged in a crotch of the vine. Rutledge climbed up to retrieve it, but th rine broke and Rutledge dropped 15 feet fracturing both ankles.

Unable to walk, the injured man occasionally fired three shots in rapid succession. Another hunter mile away heard the "SOS" and brought Rutledge to a hospital.

#### **Teachers Get 18** Per Cent Raise

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., (UP The Nacogdoches school board has ecognized the importance of pub ic school teachers to the future f our country. The board approved an approx

mate 18 per cent increase in public school teacher's salaries. Action has also been taken t

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UP)-The Beck School for Negroes in Miller County was awarded first honors in the National Negre

The poster was originated by pupils of the fourth, fifth and The poster is filed in Washing

"A man alone or with his buddy ton with the Committee on Health

SCOUTS MEET SATURDAY

McDougal, after completing a survey, said that auto repairs in the post-war period, while new car manufacture is restoring the prewar level, will amount to a billion dollars yearly.

SCOUTS MELT SATURDAT

Eastland County Boy Scouts Society died last night. He is reported to have been one of the most powerful political political political sone of the most powerful political continuing until 12:00 o'clock Sunday, October 8.

# WITHIN 2 MILES OF BRIDGE AS FRONT WIDENED TO 6 MILES

With the second British Army, Holland-British troops again are striking out for the Arnhem " on a six-mile front.

With the Third American Army zil, and when no better substitute before Metz-American shock is available, motors are kept hum- troops have fought their way into one of the Mian underground is even reported to have run a chambers of embattled Fort Dri ant. The Yanks, in hand-to-hand combat, have penetrated the cham ber at least 100 yards.

> American tanks have penetrated the edges of the Cologne plain in their eastward drive above Aachen on the western fringe of Germany.

> A late dispatch from the front reports that armored spear heads are threatening the town of Ber-

...LONDON-A British news paper says the Germans have tried their new V-2 Robot Bomb against England. But the paper says the bomb was not

gendorf, two miles northeast of Ubach. But the Yanks are encountering point-blank German gunfire, and also are fighting against

nud and rain. Canadian forces above Antwerp nave reached Putte. Ten miles northwest of the key Belgian port. Putte is on the Belgian-Dutch border. The Canadians are trying to clear the water approaches to

Antwerp. Greece are believed to have seizgasoline and distillate from twigs, ed control of a quarter of the Geek peninsula, Greek partisars have entered the fortified port of Patrai on the north coast of the Green peninsula. Greek partisans have poined the invasion troops-

o free the southern Balkans. The siege of Belgrade-capital of Yugoslavia-has begun, and its fall seems imminent, One ite sport of Clarence Rutledge, Russian colmun has driven to with and is shelling the city. Another ring up a vine beside a large tree. Soviet force is driving toward

> The Germans say the Russian army has opened a powerful new offensive in northwest Lutuania. Berlin broadcasts locate the drive in the sector west of Siauliai, a ransport center 65 miles from the Prussian border.

> Polish military quarters in London confirm an earlier report from Germany that Gen. Borthe commander in chief of the defeated Polish armed forces in Warsaw-has been taken prisoner by the Nazis. The announcement says Bor was captured in the Polish capital with his entire staff.

#### U. S. Subs Sink 11 More Jap Ships

WASHINGTON (UP) - American submarines have sunk 11 more Japanese ships. Among the enemy vessels sent to the bottom were three warships, a destroyer, an escort vessel and a converted

seaplane tender. The new bag brings to 772 the number of enemy ships sunk by, underseas craft.

#### Japanese Leader Is Reported Dead

NEW YORK-Thhe Japanese news agency announces that Mit-suri Toyama, 90 year old head of Japan's influential Black Dragou

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#### HOLD THAT BOND!

(From the Abilene Reporter-News).

In the fag-end of the Hoover administration when banks were popping all over the place, the story goes that a man went into his bank and asked if he could have his money immediately. Sure, said the cashier-how will you have it, in tens or twenties?

"Well," said the fellow, "if I can get it I don't want

This psychology may slow down or halt the grand rush to banks witnessed throughout the country this week when it became possible to cash war bonds without going through a lot of red tape. Some people needed the money, or thought they did; some got the notion that they were suppored to cash in their bonds whetrer they wanted to or not; and no doubt some couldn't resist the temptation to splurge a bit,

The treasury department thinks the first rush will soon die away and people will realize the easy-cashing feature wasn't introduced for the purpose of accelerating the already unseemly rate of bond-cashing. The fact that they can be cashed so easily may act on most people like the availability of his money acted on the fellow who didn't want it if he could get it. The liquidity of war bonds also may cause a lot of people to buy more bonds than otherwise might have been the case. It's the same as having cash in your jeans.

But in all conscience, people should understand that wer bonds are bought to be held, not to be cashed. They should be cashed only when necessary to meet some emergency, or some pressing family or personal need.

It works like this: If the bond you bought paid for a Sarand rifle which went into the hands of the kid next door fighting his heart out on Peleliu or Germany, don't snatch the rifle from his hands by demanding your money back. For if you take your money back, somebody else's money will have to pay for that rifle to keep the rifles going to all the other kids from next door.

Don't cash 'em if you can possibly avoid it-and remember the kids from next door don't try to find excuses for dodging duty.



REMINDERS

good indefinitely. No new stamps until October 29.

Processed Foods-Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5, good indefinitely. No new stamps until November 1. Sugar-Sugar stamps 30, 31,

32, and 33, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through Rationing Board, OPA says.

February, next year. Gasoline- In states outside the East Coast Area, A-13 coupons in

new "A" book good for our gal-lons each through December 21. Fuel Oil-Period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 coupons good throughout coming heating

Shoes-Airplane stamps 1 and ,2 good indefinitely.

Overseas Christmas package mailing-October 15, last day. U. S. WILL BUY 1944 WHEAT

The War Food Administration through the Commodity Credit Corporation will buy all unredeemed 1944 crop wheat under loan May 1, 1945, at parity prices Corporation purchase prices for subterminal elevators, which is being acquired to meet feed wheat and other Government requirements, will be advanced from time to time during the season.

#### COTTON GOODS WILL BE TIGHT

The supply of cotton goods is "tighter" now than it has been any time during the war and is expec ed to remain "tight" for from one to two years after the collapse of Germany, the Office of War Information reports, on the basis of facts supplied by the War Production Board and the Foreign Economic Administration.

#### SUGAR FOR SMALL

en though these products are ramay be obtained through Z8 and A5 through K5, farm families, housewives and others to the extent that they used experience in 1941 months to 5,000. Business build gar for this purpose should be except for the signs. And on the

CASUALTIES

The Chinese Army from July 7 1937, to June 31, 1944, suffered which there are no accurate statstics, the Chinese news service approximately the same period the Japanere had 2,144,000 army casualties on the China front besides

rear.

WPB says-production of bicy-(1944 loan rates plus 15 cents a cles and "B" hearing aid batterbushel) less all carrying charges, ic, is authorized again on an into other enr of the storage year. | dustry-wide basis. Production of In addition, Commodity Credit flashlight cases and other portable electric lights is expected to wheat in store in terminal and be high enough to supply essential civilian users, particularly in rur- ion, with handsome features sural area", and buyers may now get |Them without "paperwork". Veterans desiring to establish or re-es- er cars, with a reserve of 600. Less

a sistance, allocations, appeals and able. An increase of about two applications for special authoriza- cents in the retail price of a No. OPA says-To relieve a heavy pected as a result of new ceiling emand, particularly from farm- prices based on a below average ers, a supplemental quota of truck tires has been authorized for Sep- ammunition shells in the future tember. Treble damages totaling will be determined by divinding \$2,000,000 have been asked in the full box price by the number 35 court actions again t concerns of shell in a standard box. Lea-charged with upgrading pine lumber to get prices higher than the slipper class, previously ration legal ceiling. October ration val-ues are unchanged for butter WFA says—The entire prod-

LAFF-A-DAY



"Come, come, Miss La Barr, stop putting on an act!"

mounted by t shock of gray hair

the county's foremost orator.

lumnist first visited that area, hree towns in a row along the andy highway suggested the pion--Pioneer, Cross Plains, Rising the haste with which they had frowned down, with memories of Indian lookout scanned a great sweep of country, perhaps for sight of a wagon that could be attacked or a herd of cattle could be stolen the smoke of signal fires had risen from the crest

In 1921, Pioneer was a strag gling little settlement, with choolhouse, a church, a store or wo, and a few houses. About 30 otes were cast at the box but ome were those of farmers and vestock raisers who lived in the currounding country. It was a regring brought rains but for much f the rest of the year, uninviting with its cactus, scrubby mesquite

But with the discovery of gusher oil by Tom Bryant ed sugar for this purpose in 1941 ings for half a mile lined both or to the extent of 250 pounds, sides of the road that became the whichever is greater, OPA says. main street-stores, hotels, lum-Prior to September 27, sugar was ber yards, pipe yards, supply not authorized for home process- houses, cafes, all of them revealing non rationed or point free ing the haste with which thew ad foods for sale. Application for su- been put up and devoid of paint made to the local War Price and side streets, shacks and tents a-

> Fire, of course, was an ever present hazard and several disasrous ones were narrowly prevent-

The most colorful day in Pione -ers' history was the Fourth of 2,802,220 carualties, to say noth- July, 1922. The town's usual poping of the civilian casualties of ulation was swelled by thousands which there are no accurate statand the regular sights of the reports. The only consolation the boom town. This writer recalls Chinese have is that during—that, on the way, our car stalled on the "high center" of the hard dirt road, so deeply had the ruts been cut by the heavy trucks and the 600,000 they suffered in the wagons-and it was a Model T, too, which stood almost as high as the bed of a buggy.

Flags and bunting were flaunting everywhere in the business sec tion of Pioneer that day. There were a carnival, a rodeo, a base ball game, and a patriotic program under an arbor, the principal speaker being the Hon. H. P. Brelsford of Eastland, Former State Senator, of florid complex-

tablish small business will get than 20,000 new cars (not quite a special consideration in priorities two day supply) are now avail-2 1-2 can of bartlett pears is excrop. Ceiling prices for single

"JAM SILLERS"

Sugar for making home-made fruit butters, jams, jellies and other production. Available for October processed foods for sale —ev-rationing are 3,000 new passeng-ment requirements.

#### Farmers Urged To Fight Fires As Aid In War effort

"Fire fighting is a science; fire prevention is common sense," Percey Bugbee, general manager of the National Fire Protection As sociation declares, in urging farmers to participate in in Fire Prev ention Week, set for October 8-14 proclamation of President repaired if they are faulty.

"The importance of fire prev ention to the farmer is made sharply evident," Mr. Bugbee says, 'by the fact that ten lives are ost in farm fires every day in the United States and a farm build-

Because of the physical isolaon of farms and rural communiof bringing fire fighting equip- | materials. ment long distances, many fires, small at first, become destructive ea on, alert farm fire prevenion is essential.

The FFPA in urging farmers to s possible during Fire Prevention

restlessly and endlessly in a shuffumes of frying onions from a score of hamburger stands, ven lors moving about with oil field tainers. (set off by waste-high railings) hay. All hay and ensilage should in hotel lobbies, looking at maps be properly cured before being ouvenirs, men in the tiny offices and with the bearing, build voice and vocabulary of a Websterthat had been drawn from hip should be provided, and inspec-But Pioneer had a roliday atmos making deals sometimes in just a heating. Water dripping through

thousands of dollars. Week, list eight usual hazards

that can be eliminated. (1) Flammable roofs. These are easy preys of sparks and should be replaced with fire-retardant roofing materials, such as asphalt shingles or some similar fire protective covering such as slate, tile or asbestos.

be cleaned at regular intervals and

ords and other electrical mishaps pliances after using. (Frayed cords and othe relectrical mishaps ause 74,000 fires annually).

(4) Matches and cigarettes should be extinguished completely ng catches fire every fifteen min- before being discarded. Matches should be kept in safe containers beyond the reach of children Smoking should not be permitted ies and the consequent necessity in barns and around combustible

(5) Gasoline and kerosene. should be stored in clearly mark nfernos before they can be ed metal containers a safe disrought under control. For this tance from all buildings and should be handled with care at all

(6) Rubbish, Should never be nake their property as fire safe permitted to accumulate in the house, barns, or yard, but should be cleaned out constantly. Papers and rags should be turned ov restlessly and endlessly in a shuf-fle along the board sidewalks, rest burned, but only on windless days and then in protected con-

(7) Spontaneous ignition of on the wall or at folding maps stored away. Proper ventilation pocket and spread out on a table tions made regularly for signs of

few minutes that involved many an old roof and falling in the hay Latin American may start the heating process, reculting in fire.

(8) All farm buildings should be equipped with properly installed and well-maintained lightning

These are only the principal haz ards. Many farm fires arise from other causes to take an ever-increasnig toll of lives and proper-(2) Defective Heating systems. ty. The NFPA lists these addi-Sooty chimneys and flues should tional precautions; Never put a penny in a fuse box; Never run electric cords under a rug. Keep (3) Elecerical equipment. Keep approved fire extinguishers handy in the home, barn, and on motorpowered farm equipment; Protect University's department of Art, fire places with metal screens Hang rags covered with oil, paint or grease in the open, store them in metal containers, or burn them nmediately a few at a time.

> During the first four month of 1944, the nation produced more play, in the works of such noted than twice as much powder and artists as Diego Rivera, Alfredo explosives as were productd dur- Guido, Clara Carrie, and Davis ing the entire year of 1941.

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AUSTIN, Tex. -Modern conemporary graphic arts of Mexico and Argentina are now being shown in an exhibition of Latin-Univer-American prints at the sity of Texas.

Circulated by the M Modern Art, and sponsored by the the exhibition gives a cross section of contemporary Mexico, with the more internationilst modernism of the Argentine, Donald Goodall, instructor of art, points out.

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ABOUT AN' THEN I WORRY,

CAUSE I CAN'T STOP WORRYIN.

IT SEEMS CRAZY THAT A CUNNING CROOK LIKE MONK MURFEE WOULD ACT 50 FOOLISH.

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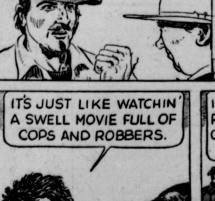


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## **OLDEN NEWS**

OLDEN, Tex. Oct. 3.-Mrs. James P. Snodgrass and son Jack Dennis, left Tuesday of last week for Coleman to visit Lt. James P. Snodgrass' parents for a week or

Ranger, and attending Ranger ollege, and working in

Mary A. Wright spent last week in Eastland, visiting her chil-

Mr. Levi Yoes of San Angelo,

is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Jerome Kuhn of Ranger visited with homefolks here Sunday, and attended morning services at the Baptist church.

Walter Duncan in Staff, Sunday afternoon.

have moved back to their home here from Ranger.

Mrs. E. D. Nash and son Billy Ed, and Mrs. Grace Buske visit-Ed, and Mrs. Grace Burke visit-Nash, last week.

the City-County Hospital in Ranger. She was operated on Saturday morning and at this writing is getting along fine.

Mrs. W. E. Yoes, her mother D. Yielding. from Longview, and a-sister from Big Spring, and her brother Hilhary Bockman from Roscoe, all urday. came in Saturday.

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norton is spending his furlough with | Christ, and they are hearing come his parents.

Miss Joyce Hendricks of John College Stephenville, visited relatives here over the week end.

Pvt. Glenn Ferguson after spending his 30 day furlough with his mother here, Mrs. Nettie Ferguson and family left Thursday of last week for Miami Beach, Florida.

Tom Ferguson left recently for San Diego, California having volunteered in the Navy.

Mrs. Ray Stewart and daughers, Peggy Jean and Jo Ann of



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Dallas, visited her mother, Mrs. CHEANEY NEWS

Mrs. G. A. Fox, Sr., who is work ing in Dalles spent Sunday here with home folks.

Guests in the Dave Vermillion Miss Doris Groves is staying in Lt. and Mrs. James Ward Robert- Mrs. Roxy Fairchild, Menard Texson and son Larry of Mississippi; as and Andy Miller of Austin Tex-Pfc. and Mrs. Bill Holder and as. daughter Nancy Ann, of Brown-

> Mrs. Anna Mae Williamson of Ft. Worth, was a week end visi- er of this Community. tor in the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Tom Sharp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Boggus nd daughter Linda Sue of East-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler, Don land, spent Sunday here with her and Billy, visited Mr. and Mrs. mother Mrs. Mary A. Wright, and Mrs. Wright accompanied them home for several days visit.

Miss Eunice McMillon of Edin-Mr. and Mrs. Lois Groves and burg, Tex., has been visiting in daughter, Mrs. James Hendricks the home of her aunt, Mrs. Dave burg, Tex., has been visiting in Vermillion.

> Miss Marcelle Kuhn has returned from John-Tarleton College Stephenville, having completed her summer course.

Miss Maxine James of Ranger Mrs. Helen Mathis took ill last visited her parents here last Sun-Friday night and was rushed to day, and attended services at the Baptist church, Sunday morning.

> Mr. Fred Yielding of Kilgore came in last week and is visiting in the home of his father, John

D. A. Weems of Ranger, was a visitor in this community last Sat-

Mrs. Barnhill and Mrs. Ida Sgt. Joe Norton of Mississippi Simer are attending the meeting in Eastland at the Church of wonderful sermons.

East Texas, where he had been on

City. He returned to his home in

Houston, Sunday.

Eastland the past week end.

By Mrs. Bill Tucker

Alex Miller, aged 81, died Monday at the home of his son, Charlie Mrs. Ellen Packwood, Mrs Miller after an illness of four Johnnie Finto, Mrs. Jackie Stew weeks. Five other children sur could be present for the funeral: Monday.

Other relatives present were a wood; and Mrs. Robert Hardy of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Other relatives present were a Bryan and Bobbie Dee, are here for a short visit with Mrs. Cres

ger with A. B. English, Methodist pastor conducting the service Burial was in the Alameda Ceme

visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holt and laughter Darla Gay, and Billy Fox of Abilene, visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Nettie House, is staying here and taking care of her mother, who is very ill, in the Rice nome. Mr. House and family of Coahoma visited her the past

Mrs. Glenn Chancellor and chillren, left last Friday morning for Kingsville to join her husband who is at work there.

Max Bachman has returned from Dallas, where he visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Bes.

# Relief At Last For Your Cough

H. C. Nix has returned from East Texas, where he had been on a business trip.

Mrs. Ford's son, Bill, of Houston, has been visiting here and ton, has been visiting here and relatives in Ranger, and Colorado, City. He returned to his home in

louston, Sunday.

Lawrence Hughes, of Odessa is for Coughs, Chest Colds, Branchitis



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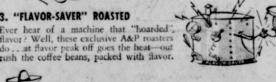
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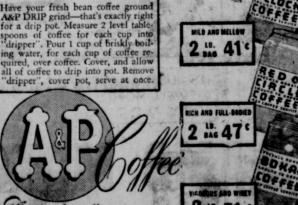


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C Cheaney Church of Christ Sunday morning. They visited with his perents her brother, Elmer Porter and his day afternoon.

Mrs. Ellen Packwood, Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and Billy. ard and Mrs. Mattie Walton. were vive him but only two of them callers in the Charlie Miller-home

Bob Creswell, pastor of the Barton. First Baptist Church at Vealmoon Texas, his wife and two children rge and Albert Miller, all of Ran-ger and one niece. Mrs. Joe Tuck-her grandmother, Mrs. Anne Love er of this Community.

Arrangements were in charge of the Morris Funeral home of Ran-

Mrs, Della Underwood, returned Monday from Ft. Worth where she spent a weeks visit with her child ren. Mrs. D. J. Maston and family Mr. and Mrs. Slim Blackwell and and the Alton Underwood family sons of Ranger were visitors at the and Pvt. Charles Underwood, Tarrant Field.

Guests in the J. W. Case hon from Thursday until Monday Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blacwell Sun- two daughters Misses Maizie and Thelma Porter, of Canadian, Sun day afternoon Callers were Mr

> A number of friends and neighbors in this Community were notified of the burial at Ranger Monday afternoon of Mrs. Geo.

> Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love and Joe Tucker were in Gorman, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb over the week end.

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Carbon 4-H Club Meets Tuesday For Reorganization

The Carbon 4-H Club Boys met Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 1:45 in the High school auditorium and reorganized. The officers elected are Mack Weston president; Wayne Jackson, vice president, George McBee secretary; Howard Wilson, reporter. The boys voted to have one adult leader for each demonstration. There will be

leader to supervise group demon Breckenridge visited her parents strations in the following: Pea-Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Calvert nut Production, Swine Production Grain Sorghum, Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle, Sheep and Goats,

> The boys carrying on peanut demonstrations placed orders coperatively for hairy vetch seed. This legume will be used in a cover crop program. 10 pounds of vetch and 30 pounds of rye and 100 pounds of superphosphate

will be sown on peanut ground be ing seed available another ween now and October 15. Peal were set up. Boys placing of auts will follow this cover crop next spring. Boys getting the cov-er crop seed are: Monte Walker, George McBee, Howard Wilson, Charles McDaniel, Charles Driver, Pat Collins, Ronald Payne. Two

adults joined in this purchase were C. L. Garrett and Henry Wil iment Station. Plainsman is rec-

Grain Sorghums demonstrations

were set up. Boys placing for good seed were Howard Wilson, Charles Driver and Monte Walker. The seed to be purchased will be Texas Double Swarf Milo and Plainsman. Both were developed by the Lubbock Experommended where combines are used. The Texas Milo for head-

ing. for the purpose of making, plant-

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## News From CARBON

CARBON, Oct. 4 — Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gilbert of Breckenridge, and Mrs. J. B. Hutchings of Cisco were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Mrs "V. W. Parker of West over a pending the week here with her daughter. Mrs. T. G. Robertson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Craighead announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Friday, September 29-spent the week-end with her sis-th. at the Blackwell sanitrium in ter, Mrs. George Clark and Mr. Gorman.

Mrs. H. A. Phillips is visiting

M. C. Boone, and sister and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. WilJoe Anderson. liams. Her nephew, Bob Belmont, accompanied them on their return

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown and at Elgin. daughter of Fort Worth are spending a portion of ther vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Bob Mur

Mrs. Cyril Wyatt and Jos spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. Wyatt at Abilene.

children from Abilene visited in the home of Mrs. Walker's mother Camp Bowie, writes that he has Mrs. V. C. Ables, Sunday.

Miss Katie Medford, who ha been employed at the Consoldated Aircraft Coporation plant in Fort Joe Donald, and Mr., and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stubble field and Mack were in Dallas last Mrs. Jack Abbott. week buying fall merchandise for the Carbon Trading Company.

Mrs. Carl Wilson of Cisco was a Carbon business visitor Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Clements at Dallas and McKinney His mothwere in Eastland Saturday visiting er, Mrs. A. J. Holloway, visited Marines in the Pacific for two

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Greenwood Bill Vincell of Jayton visited Burleson and family of Snyder; Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White, Rising Star, and also Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. M. M. Carter has returned

Mrs. Rebecca Vaughn spent the

Miss Bess Thurman of Rising cake canning for sending Star spent the past week-end with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. Mertie Wilson of Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregg and ific. family and Mrs. David Anderson of Odessa, and W. H. Anderson Jr. Leo Huckabee and wife of Ft. of Jal, New Mexico, have returned Worth came Sunday to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

> Mrs. Julia Been is spending this week with her son, Elzo at Long Branch while Mrs. Been is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sid Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Earl Clark nd son, of Holliday, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sanders and son, of homes after a visit here with Mr and Mrs. Wade Clark.

Emsey Phillips, who has resum is old ward which is practically iled with about 100 patients.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wyatt and Worth has returned to her home Walter Wyatt were in Stephenville here. 111 who is attending John Tarlton Colege. They also visited Mr. and

> Mrs. Ethel Grant of Big Spring isited relatives here recently.

J. C. Holloway returned Tues Eastland th's week.

had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxwell and from John Tarleton College, Steph their children: Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Barnett enville, over the week-end.

Lonzo Wyatt, wife and children of Cisco visited Mrs. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Sunday

Mrs. W. M. Medford, Mrs. Ed from a visit to her children in Ft. Ramsey and Mrs. H. Hall attended a meeting of the Flatwood Home Demonstration club at Fla woods Monday at the home of Mrs week in Breckenridge with her Sterling Turner when Miss Tank mother, Mrs. Gray. tion agent, demonstrated frui seas or for use at home. Eighteen No. 2 cans were processed. hostess served punch and cake to most of the club membership and

> Hubert Phillips came in Friday States Seabees in the South Pac-

Sgt. James Callan Guy, son of is with the United States Air Ser-Command somewhere in England, has won commendation for helping to shatter the world's few." Her dress should be shorter record in handling aircraft engin with softer lines, and more femes. Before entering the air corp in June 1943, Sgt. Guy was employed to Henri, are "atrocious." through Civil Service as an aircraft engine mechanic. His wife esides in Denver, Colorado. He is with shame." a graduate of Carbon High School

Bob Belmont F 1-c U. S. S. Kraken, who has been in submaring service at Manitwoc, Wis., spent the week-end here with his par-ents, He was enroute to New Orleans. His grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Boone, compliment ed him with a dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Stovall of De-Leon and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huck abee of Fort Worth were here to visit with him.

Pvt. Joe E. Ford, who has been onfined to a hospital in Californ broken leg and ankle, is here on furlough visiting his parents Mrs. Ford, who is taking nurse train ing at Harris Memorial Hospital, Fort Worth, came home to be with

Pvt. Joe Anderson who has bee on duty with the United State was in the battle for Tarawa.

Bob Jackson entertained friends

Cadet James Frank Vaughn is ow stationed at San Antonic Aviation Center where he is undergoing training. He is a graduate of Carbon High School. His now reside at Sundown

#### Paris Designer **Bewails Dress** Of U. S. Women

CHICAGO (UP) - "Too much make-up, too much jewelry, too many furs, and those huge flowers. they wear. Some of them look like a well-kept grave." is the way from service with the United Henri de Chattillon, Parisian Henri de Chattillon, Parisian ing "
fashion designer, described AmerThe men in America are coute to Mexico City.

beautiful of all in the face and in baby blue, which, he said, form. But "she does not wear her could wear with perfect beauty well, except for a chic ance, so long as the whole en

fashions, wearing a pink shirt, wine-red tie, and navy blue suit, and with a brilliant fuchsia hat Old Mill Stream" refers to the streaked with purple-blue lying on Blanchard River running through the dresser.

shade the face. "Even a young thtre until his death in 1937.

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ican women, as he stopped here en tirely too conventional for Henri, who would like to see collarless He believes, however, that the shirt, lapeless coats and brighter Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guy and who American woman is the most colors in suitings even pink or semble is harmonious.'

Nothing can be done about wo inine appeal. Her hats according men's bathing suits, he haid, shrugging his shoulders. A design-Slacks made de Chattillon feel er's business is to conceal artfully 'sick all over-and postively livid and you can conceal nothing in a bathing suit. "Some women," de There was nothing drab about Chattillon said, "just should not Henri as he talked about women's go bathing."

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3:30 p. m .- W. M. S. and Sun-

beam. WEDNESDAY-8:30 p. m. Mid-week service. Welcome to every service.

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Morning worship and commun ion service 11:00 a. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m

Missionary Society meets on the first Monday in each month. Church Board meets on the first Sunday night in each month

#### The Church of God At Lamar and West Valley Streets W. E. Hallenbeck, Pastor Program for the week:

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Evening Services at 8:00 Midweck prayer services at 7:45

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Church Sérvices Sunday by Father Duesman

#### Hereford Show Site Is Changed To Fair Grounds

DALLAS, Tex. Sept. 30- The Texas State Fair Grounds in Dallas will be the site of the Greater Pan-American Hereford Exposition instead of Arlington Downs as was first planned, Jack Frost president of the Texas Here ford Association, announces.

Opening on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, the show will run through Nov. 19th. Difficulties in transportation of

expected attendance of possibly 100,000 or more can be met far better to the Fair Grounds than to the Arlington site, it was decided by the association officials Availabiliy of night lighting and other facilities were also determining factors in making the

From the opening on Armistice Day, to be featured by a patriotic program, to the closing night, a continuon and of events has been plann in addition to the exhibition and judging of some of the finest Herefords in the vorld, a rodeo will be held and a Palomino show, a quarter horse show and a number of top flight entertainment events will be stag-





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Mr. Fleming is now beginning a series of sermons at the evening service on the Parables. They are short but to the point. Come Sun-

SENIOR CHOIR BEGINS FALL AND WINTER KEHEARSALS Miss Dragoo is beginning this week regular rehearsals with the

sal time will be each Thursday get for the new year beginning evening at 8:00 and it will last for about one and one-half hours. If you are interested in assisting your church in the music department you will be more than wel med to come right along on

Thursdays.
DINNER FOR CHURCH SCHOOL WORKERS HELD

dinner was served last Tuesday evening to more than 35 teachers school. It was one of the best at-tended functions that we have had please help. for quite some time.

while others simply brought

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION of the meeting were to bring forth In cooperation with the desire ation and thrill of working togethand wish of the Protestant leaderchip among churches, we observed structions as to the carying on of

fellowship of suffering.

To make the value of the day of a "called meeting," later ,will ards, unless there be the necessity their place in the church. realistic as possible, each word be this next Monday night at 8:00 ipper taking the sacrament was The meeting will last no longer asked to leave an offering on the than one hour and Mr. Jackson work. Miss Clara May will be altar for the war sufferers and and the minister are hopeful that for work in our camps here at we will have 100 per cent attend-home. A total of \$66.75 was re-

IN NEED OF SUPPORT

Many have intimated that they intend signing for a Sunday to In Church," young people, "Training In Church Membership," interfurnish the alter flowership. day!

NEW PROGRAM FOR NIGHT furnish the altar flowers; but few have signed. We felt that the plan Membership:" juniors, "The Ju-A forty-five (45) minute program will be the length of our evening services throughout the winter months. We feel that we can consentrate on carring right through with the evening plans se is potential but is not definite ing or not.

Therefore, if signatures are no 45 minutes. The services will be actually placed on the cards and turned to the church office we will either withdraw the program or readjust it. So its action need, friends, A-C-T-I-O-N! a few Sundays there will be musineed, friends, A-C-T-I-O-N! cal strength in this group. They IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

> We are now in the last week of the Conference Year. Only four more Sundays remain and there are many things that must be

ten days. (2) We will have "New Memers Sunday" on October 15 at

join our church fellowship. (3) We will observe Pledge Sunday on October 22 at which Senior (Adult) Choir. The rehear- time will subscribe our new bud-

> (4) We must finish this present financial year on Sunday, convenes on the 31st.

ORKERS HELD

An attractive and well-planned responsibilities. We need every return the pledge cards filled out member doing his or her part and to the church office. church-going is no small part. So evening to more than 35 teachers, we'll see you Sunday and every thought of as Round-Up-Month and general officers of our church, Sunday. We're on, our way out; for the cause of State Missions.

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eral chairmanship for the meal! AUSTIN Tex. -University cral chairmanship for the meal of Texas tudents are interested and many efficient helpers assist in national as well as campus political. Many can give a bond or ities, it is indicated by the fact cash to this worthy cause. Now enough money to take care of that enthusiastic and substantia- is the time to endow our in ti-St. Frances Catholic their part. The decorations were for both the Roosevelt-Truman tutions. The Finance Commitly large student organization too has Mr. Fleming and Mr. McGlam and the Dewey-Bricker presidenery had charge of the program and tial-vice presidential ticqets have church. others assisted in it. The objective been set up.

Have a Coca-Cola = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself

## The Baptist Herald First Baptist Church

H. J. Starnes, Pastor

The attendance for both traina group spirit, to catch the inspir- ing union and Sunday school was cooperative, and sweet spirited the new year's work.

It was a fine occasion and this likewise cheering to see the good in church, in camp, on the sea and in the field of battle; the sacred church school year will find us clements of the Lord's Supper far advanced for our work. We will be wish to the work in the sacred church school year will find us attendance at the worship service. Most heartily do we welwere offered to millions of worsh heartily do we welcome the six new members who were offered to millions of worsh-ippers. This act of re-dedication on STEWARDS TO MEET OCT- came during the day into the fellow hip of the church. May oth the symbolism of sharing in the The last meeting of the Stew- er Baptists in Eastland soon find

> portant one for our workers and present Sunday to start ou Training Union revival. Then there will be a class each night next week for each age group as follows: adults, "Growing a

at: 00 o'clock our church will be host to the men of the Cisco Association. Word has comthat some of the neighboring nen here for that meeting. We are favored by having this meeting in our own church. Surely many more men from our church will be present than from any other church. Lawson H. Cook, cow rado reports that Russian (1) Our annual church debt Southwide Brotherhood President troops are fighting in the sub-

> public are cordially invited. The Finance Committee has designated Sunday October 8th as ed the southeast border of Hunare cordially invited.

Pledge Sunday. Each one present will have the privilege and opportunity of making a pledge to he church budget. Then a card will be put in the hands of every member of the Church not Diesent. The work of the church October 29 for Annual Conference is a cooperative work. Lt is able No casual interest and delayed christian people recognize their action will see your church suc- stewardship responsibility. Let cessfully through these extreme everyone as quickly as possible

The month of Dctober The main emphasis this year is placed on the endowing of our hospitals, school, etc. as "Round Up Day in ou However many should

We take this means of extend- enue, Dallas, Texas, from taxpay-

ing a warm welcome to everyone ingful, and to give strength and hope for life's problems.

#### Alex Miller Dies Monday; Burial s At Alameda

ted Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Alameda Tabernacle I cannot tell you exactly for Alex Miller, 81, who died at because it might be today, and it

Monday morning. number of years, though he had your refund is delayed after just returned from a few months March 15, 1944. pent elsewhere when death occ-

Rev. A. B. English was in charge of the services and burial Arrangements were by Morris

# REDS SCORING GAINS ALONG

project must be raised in the next will be the speaker for the oc- urbs of Riga, the capital of Lav-

and Romanian troops have reachssion. The Women and the public gary. Peace demonstrations reortedly are being held in many

Radio Berlin says the Red Ary has opened a strong offensive n the area of the Transylvanian rapital of Cluj. Berlin admits

Accordin gto Col. T. C. Gerber Army Ordnance director of safety accident statistics prove that a oman worker is far safer in a powder plant than she is in her

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#### Collector Asks Patience On Refund of Taxes

received from taxpayers havi moved to other states since filir their 1943 income tax return with the Dallas Collector. In an wer to all such inquiries. W. Thomas, Collector of Internal Revenue, Dallas. Texas, issued the following statement relative to

"To every taxpayer of this District who is entitled to a refund on his 1943 return, I would like gasoline, the Eastland County to say that your refund is being processed as rapidly as possible the home of his son, C. A. Miller, might not be for a few months. | cord (OPA Form R-594

"Throughout the country, we have about 18 million refunds to make. We estimate that between was in the Alameda cemetery. 275,000 and 300,000 refunds will clear through the Dallas office. In for supplemental rations must be each case, the return must-be compared with employer's withholding tax receipts and other documents. In many cares, returns fice with each application contain errors that must be cor- supplemental mileage." .

taffs. Obviously, the entire 18 to a hight of 52 stories.

months. However, a million check are being distributed every weeks by the Rureau of Interr Revenue, and so you can see tha the Dallas office has issued over

#### Board Issues Warning About Care of A Books

100,000 refund checks.

Due to the fact that many per es with the stub to their A gaso ine ration books, which is essen ial to securing a renewal of the has issued the following state-

"Car owners who destroy or lose their Mileage Rationing Re-But I promise you that you will are going to be out of luck when Monday morning.

Mr. Miller had been a resident of the Alameda community for a per cent per year for every month next gasoline ration. This form, though he had which was attached to the Applidetached by the Board and sent back to the applicant with his new A" ration.

ecompanied by this form. To fac 'itate handling of your applies

The Terminal Tower .Cleveamount of work that must be land's principal railroad station ,i done with comparatively small the tallest building in Ohio, rising

## Pacific Theatre Pilots Flying **Shortest Missions**

7th AAF HEADQUARTERS, Central Facific, (UP)— The Seventh Air Force, credited with flying the longest regular bomb- ark ing missions of any theater, is now also credited with flying the solu-

The short missions were flown the Marianas from Saipan to Tinain and sometimes lasted only 18 minutes from takeoff to landing. Ground crews, standing on the Saipan hillsides, could watch their planes during the whole of their bombing and strafing mis-

the pilots were given credit for only half a mission, no matter how shot-up the planes were. The pilots called them "mission

nition plant at Joliet Ill. has thus far ustd 22,000 miles of two-inch adhesive tape in staling ammuni-

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have been spent overseas.

in the general vicinity of Manok-

wari when one of our PT's sank

the barge in which he was a pas-

walking up the hill to get a look

at the Nurre's Quarters, enclosed

by borbed wire and guarded by

Norma M. Miller of Onekama.

Mich., who is chief nurse at the

19rd, and some of her girls, in-cluding Georgia M. Ivanoff of

Grand Rapid, Mich., and Helen

Under the careful supervision

of Lt. Olsen we continued our in-

area", encountering, in a tin-roof-

Margaret Matvy of Portage, Pa.

But the girls who were really

"sweating out rotation" turned

Mass., the only New Englander

girls were talking to one of the

Hovland of Tacoma, Wash., who

an in-law of ours.

juniors" of the group, Gladys M.

The girls' "rec hall", tin-roofed

Some of the "figures of yester-

Aussie" fliers; 30 of them on

in St. Louis, Mo.

Chicago, Elaine N. Ntceros

A. Chrzan of Milwaukee, Wis.

husky MP's we ran into Capt.

# Society

MYREL: JUANITTA HANSON AND SGT. GEO THOMAS FORD MARRY SEPT. 23

Miss Myrel Juanitta Hanson, Line", Monday afternoon at daughter of Mrs. Alice Hanson, Eastland, and Sgt. George Thomas Ford, son of Robert Ford, Louisville Indiana, were married Sept E. McGlamey conducted a quiz ember 23 at the Church of Christ

Livingston Sgt. Larry Mitchell and

Mrs. Ford wore a light blue two piece suit with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The bride is employed in a local and is a graduate of Eastland high

The groom is stationed with the the Woman's Club. United States armed forces at the year: President - Mrs. D. J. Camp Bowie and was reared at Fiensy: Vice-president - Mrs. L. C Louisville, Indiana, where he received his education.

MRS. EUGENE DAY HOSTESS TO WMS OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Eugene Day was house Chairman - Mrs. Karl Page; Critic MISS DRAGOO TO hostess and Miss Sallie Day co- Mrs, fola Mitchell; Historian- Mrs. OPEN STUDIO OCT. 2ND hostess to the WMS of the First Marvin Hood.
Christian Church Monday after The Yearb noon. The meeting opened with Mrs. N. L. Smitham presided over D. Jones. business session, at which time plans were made to entertain MRS. IDA HARRIS the Ranger Woman's Missionary HOST TO WOMEN'S Society on November 6th.

Bendy, and Eldress Gattis.

The program on Indians was led by Mrs. L. E. Huckabay. Mrs. J. cheon a short business session was Methodist church on the afternoon "Towards World Fellowship." Miss was appointed to locate a suitable Ethel Watt discussed "On the place for a clubhouse for the Wreath flowers and roses. Trail of their fourfathers" and Pioneer Club. J. A. Beard, Rob-Mrs. Kotn discussed 'Down the crt Jones and E. E. Wood were Trail to Health." and Mrs. W. C. named as members of the com-Whaley, "Along the Trail."

the following: Mesdames H. B. was enjoyed by the women. Sev-Gilbreath, T. L. Cooper, Cyrus Jones, a member who passed aw-Miller, Dave Fiensey, Koen, E. E. ay last week. Wood, Bendy, Beard, May Gattis, Earnest Halkis, Guy Robinson, Ida Morris, Carrie Wood, Maude Miss Ethel Watt, and a visitor Braly, May Harrison, Dorothy Mrs. R. A. Day of Cisco, and hos- Sparr, Exa Hunt, Annie Town-



MRS. HARRELL IS WSCS PROGRAM LEADER

Mis. B. O. Varreli le sion study, "West of the Date regular weekly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service the Methodist Church. Mrs. parsonage by the pastor, A. F. al. Fourteen members were pre-Thorman, officiating.

Attendants were Miss Marie sent. Mrs. J. J. Castle became a new member.

'44-'45 COURSE OF STUDY The Alpha Delphian club will open its T944-45 course of study cafe. She was reared in Eastland ing," on Oct. 12. The program will Petter Things For Better Liv open with a 6:00 o'clock dinner at

> Following are the officers Brown; Secretary - Mrs. E. S Perdue; Treasurer - Mrs. Frank A. Jones; Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. W. C, Vickers; Publicity · Mrs. Geo. Cross; Parlimen tarian - Mrs. H. J. Starnes; Social

The Yearbook Committee is

PIONEER CLUB

Mrs. Ida Harris was hostess Committee on arrangements is: Mrs. Ida Harris was hostess composed of Mesdames Smitham, Tuesday to the Eastland Women's orated in garden flowers.

Pendy, gave the devotional on leld at which time a committee of September 28th. The house mittee.

Open faced sandwiches, pecan sacred hymn singing with Mrs. B. E. McGlamery at the piano cake and coffee were served to be a McGlamery at the piano served by the women. Seventher the same of the same Sacred hymn singing with Mrs. Meek, N. L. Smitham, L. E. Huck-abay, J. H. Caton, W. C. Whaley, N. T. Johnson, E. Gattis, J. R. reading in honor of Mrs. Ida Ida Practice of Mrs. Ida reading in honor who passed away.

> end, Josie Jones, Margaret Clegg, Mattie Parvin, Dora Andrews, Lizisitors were Mrs. B. E. McGlamry, Mrs. C. H. Deer of Breckendge, daughter of Mrs. Ida Haris, the hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Walker of Lubbock was a recent guest in the home of Rt. 2 Eastland had as dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warren.



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in that Sept. 8 raid. More than 200 enemy planes were destroyed in this attack. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

PEN STUDIO OCT. 2ND
Miss Wilda Dragoo is opened PERSONALS

her studio in violin and piano Octcon-posed of Mrs. L. C. Brown Mrs. ober 2, at her home at 606 Daugh- transacting business in the song, "He Included Me." Pray H. J. Starnes; Mrs. H. H. Durham erty street. Miss Dragoo is one cf Tuesday and visiting his sister, er was led by Mrs. T. A. Bendy. Mrs. R. L. Young and Mrs. Glenn Eastland's outstanding musicians Mrs. Fate Brown of near Carbon and is muical director of the Meth Mr. Smith and Mrs. Brown were odist choir.

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS INSTALLS OFFICERS

hostess. Day. Curtis Koen, J. A. Beard, T. Pioneer Club. The house was dec- Mrs. W. H. Mulling and Mrs. Her- is looking after business interests. man Hague were co-hostesses to Following a covered dish lun- the Martha Dorcas class of the was decorated with Queen's

> Mrs. E. S. Perdue, past presitime new officers were installed Wynn and family, as follows:

President-Mrs. C. W. Young. vice-president-Mrs. E. S. Perdue; second vice-president-Mrs. E. R. Townsend: secretary-treasurer -Mrs. B. O Harrell, assitant, Mrs. W B. Harris; pianist- Mrs. C. J. Owen, song leader-Mrs. C. E. Teachers, Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Mullings.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Herman Ha-

A number of games were played during the social hour. Refreshzie Bendy, and Miss Sallie Day. ments of brick ice cream and angle food cake were served to about

Mrs. W. R. Fairbairn of Odessa was a visitor.

guests Sunday their children Jordan of Rt. No. 2, Eastland and Roper and their grandson,

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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wellman of Mrs. W. P. Leslie was house Kilgore are in Eastland this week ostess, Mrs. E. R. Townsend, visiting friends and Mr. Wellman

> Mrs. W. R. Fairbain of Odessa was a guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Frank Day, and Mr. Day.

Sunday from Austin where she dent, opened the meeting at which visited her daughter, Mrs. Tom

ng the coming week in Lamesa.

man street is planning a vacation at Cristoval.

recently sold their home on Eastland Rt. 2 to Earnest Sneed, have purchased the home of Mrs. D. J. Baggett, 108 East Cenner street and plan to move there soon.

A. Peck and child- Mrs. P. D. Roper of Handley, en of Eastland; H. C. Jordan and was a guest last week in the home family of Rt. 1, Eastland; J. R. of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roper. Mr.

also guests of Mrs. E. A. Peck of

Mrs. J. W. Williams returned

Mrs. Mary Thorp of South Sea-

Mr. and Mrs Z. J, Carter, who

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Day of Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jordan of sister, Mrs. Ethel Shoemaker, the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robentson of Perry, joined them Sunday and

FINDING TABLEWARE LIKE THIS!

#### Mrs. Bobbie R. Jones received Mrs. Nellie Pate and Mrs. Aaron telegram Wednesday that her collins.

with the U. Division, in Italy, was missing in action. His wife and two daughters are in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins Perkins will stop in New York to attend a national federation of women's clubs board meeting of which she is fine arts chairman.

From New York they will go to Glessondale Mass, where they Gleasondale, Mass., where expect to spend a month with Mrs. Perkins' mother, Mrs. Albert Gleawith them to spend the inter.

Nacogdoches Tuesday morning where she is making her home temporarily. She spent the month Mrs. Besie Weeks plans spend- of September in Eastland and Merkel with relatives. A son, Pfc. Minton Hanna, MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., joined her here for a fifteen day fourlough with Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Hanna, and another daughter in law, Mrs. Bernard F. Hanna.

> After a two weeks visit with arrived in distant Hollandia for her first trip to Eastland, and

Mrs. O. W. Dickerson and little, the Eastland Mavericks on Welch

Robert J. Harrison, seaman econd class, of the U. S. Coast Guard, was recently transferred from Cape Canaverai, Florida, to ia Beach. Va. He is the son of Mrs. R. H. Harrison of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elm ) Rainbolt of Fort Worth are parents of a son born Wednesday at the Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth. Mrs. Rainbolt is the former Clara June Kimble of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon nd daughter, Jane of Houston spent the past 10 daps here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Baker.

Mrs. Claude Strickland of Breck enridge was an Eastland visitor Wednesday. She is Stephen. Cross Chairman for Camp and Cross Chairman for Camp Wol-

Mrs. Ed Ferris of Fort Worth is here visiting her son, Lynn Ferris and family.

The little three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Ferris underwent an operation Sunday at the Payne Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Lilie spent the past week end with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Liles in Lubbock.

Mrs. Sallie Stamps of Abilene arrived Wednesday to visit in the home of her brother, Artie Lilies, and wife.

and wife. Mrs. G. C. Johnson of Wichita Falls is a guest in the home of her F. Wynne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wilson were business visitors in Dallas

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Ding anni-brited their sixth wedding anni-tersary on the 26th, inst. They Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Blunk celehave been in Eastsland six years.

this week

Mrs. Frank Kalkhoff of Ranger was a dinner guest Tuesday of

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warren vere Abilene visitors Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Rainey, daughter Jannet, of Denton, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. left Sunday for a vacation. Mrs. Warren. Her husband, Capt Rainey, is overseas.

# Perkins' mother. Mrs. Albert Glea-son, ho will return to Eastland A REPORTER ON Mrs. Irene Hanna returned to pacific FRONT

By Frances McCarthy

United Press War Correspondent day" we ran into on the Wewak-Advanced Allied Headquarters, Aitape front included Lt. Col. New Guinea (UP)- Here and there in the Southwest Pacific area in the course of a six week ver Whalen. Jr., of the New York tour of the world's second largest World's Fair Whalens, a private island (if Australia is considered to be a continent): First U. S. Army nurses have

had his internship at St. Anthony The Delcon Bearcats will meet Hospital, Chicago. Seventeen nur-

Shipborne Radar school at Virgin- Lt. A. H. Olsen, also of Chicago, who serves as special service officer. Lt. Olsen. a lawyer in civilian life, has been in the service for

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Hanna, Miss duty. We ran across a group of long the Aitape-Wewak front were Cheat, I am proclaiming the week Elizabeth Hood has returned to them the other day at the 43rd a couple of RAAF (Royal Aus- of October 9th through the 14th her home in Jacksonville. This was Field Hospital, of which the com- tralian Air Force) Beaufort bom- 125 "War Fund Week" in the Texpa have been spending the past she thinks it a delightful part of erin of Chicago, Ill. Maj. Guerin, cinating pastime of determining overseas for the past 30 months. manding officer is Maj. John Gu- ber squadrons, engaged in the fas- as Public Schools. which could drop the greatest number of bombs on enemy personnel areas in the shortest posses are under his jurisdiction, most of them from Wisconsin and The winning square most of them from Wisconsin and The winning squadron dumped approximately 128,500 pounds of have, however, been assigned to bombs in 69 sorties, each of 30him for duty, while another 31

unutes duration, within 24 nurses are quartered in the san ours. Previous record by a squad general area. on had been 100,000 pounds of bombs in 51 sorties with in 24 We liked the fine spirit of these

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38 months, the last six of which their day off took a "busman's holiday" going up to the front Chief of Surgery at the 43rd lines to observe the effects of Field, situated by the way, on the side of a hill, is Maj. John W. aerial observer, after the record Ashworth of Coeburn, Va., who in terned in Baltimore, Md. We so many "bomb-happy" Japanese found Maj. Ashworth and his as- wandering about in a daze in the sistant, Capt. Clarence T. Kristian open. Artillery, directed by L-5 sen of Chicago, operating on a observation planes. completed the Japanese dispatch rider, captured job.

> Also at Aitape were two old friends of United Press concetions
> -namely, Henry Clemore, erst--namely, Henry while columnist is green Army combat correspondent, now a sergeant, incidentally, and Bill Merick, formerly of Time-Life, whose ife, Joan Younger, is one of Th's ve's an women staff corres-. Morrick. 29, is attached the Army combat correspondent unit in the Southwest Pacific. Both he and McLemore are from New York.

We got our first , haircut in neary three months on our return spection of the nurses' "bivouac to Advanced GHQ, from Pvt. Ronald Eddleman, of Beaumont, ed "rec hall," a second group of Texas, who vastly preferred bar-"eyefulls," including Viola L bering in civilian life, he told us. Jones of Belleville, Kan.; Georgia Eddleman confessed his work net-.. Walker of Barberton, O., and ted him from \$15 to \$30 a week.

### which is near Johnstown. Margar-et, prior to coming overseas, liv-October 9-14 To. ed for four years with relatives Be War Fund Week Al lof the aforegoing had been in Public Schools overseas approximately 15 months in Public Schools

AUSTIN. Tex .-- The week of out to be veterans of 30 months of foreign duty—al lof them at-October 9-14 has been proclaimtached to the 12th Station Hospi-ed as "War Fund Week", and will tal commanded by Maj. J. P. be observed with appropriate ser-Grier of Evanston, Ill.—namely, Vices in all Texas public schools, Mary A. Bartletta of Boston, Mass., the only New Englander L. A. Woods announced today.

in the group; Mary C. Kin of For- In a letter to Judge Ben H. est. O., who trained in Toledo Powell, president of the United and at Detroit, Mich., and F. War Chest of Texas, Superinten-Elizabeth Jay of Danville, Ill. The dent Woods urged all teachers, students and patrons of the schools to "support the agencies whose duties it is to render serturned out to be a close friend of vices to the men in our armed forces.'

"War Fund Week" will coinwe said before, had a cement cide with the opening of the statefloor, walls of burlap and a few wide campaign being conducted stray scatter rugs and battered on behalf of the National War lounge" chairs. A tiny "bar" at Fund by the United War Chest of the end of the hall, however, furnished the required "States-side" munity war fund campaigns in evmunity war fund campaigns in evtouch; at least to a certain extent. ery part of the state, Texans will contribute approximately \$5,000,-000 to support USO, War Prison ers Aid and other National War Monk" Myers, of West Point and Fund agencies serving "our own All-American football fame; Gro- and our allies."

In his letter to the state war in the Air Corps, and PT-man chest president, Superintendent "Mike" Moran, the Third, New Woods said "In order that tae York tug-boaters by that name. public schools may Also very much in evidence a- participate in the United War







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