**Eastland Wins** Here And There With Mare Mavericks

BY JOHN JACKSON

Well, what do the towns people think about the Maverick team they were jinxed. They tied them team on top of that. You know, a team doesn't just go around pick-ing up 46 points here and there. Up to the Gorman game the Mavericks had scored three touch-downs in four games and they decided that it was about time to The Panthers didn't make first down until up in the second half and later they made two more on the second and third team

Next week the Mavericks invade Dublin to take on the Dublin Lions

in the third District 10-A Conference game and perhaps the hardest one. The Lions beat Gorman 25--0, which was 21 points less than what Eastland team beat Gorman, but they beat the DeLeon Bearcats 19-7 which is a considerballclub and will be fighting for that District Crown. The Mavericks have a much stronger team than what they had at the first of the season, and they will be on the warpath because they want to

last year for the first time in the city's history.

The game last week cost the Mavericks something in injuries, Johnney Hicks suffered a brok-en finger which should be we'll in plenty of time for the game next week and Pat Crawford broke his collar bone which will lay him out for the rest of the season. This was unfortunate but Pat is only a sophomore so he has two more years to make up for it. The Mav-ericks have suffered few injuries

this year due to the fact that they

have been in good shape. There was no game scheduled for today so Coaches Warden and Harvey have been putting them through the paces all this week. Ferhaps you noticed the changes I mentioned last week that have taken place on the team. These changes are Barker from end to center, Lucas from center to guard, Hart from guard to halfback and Crossley from back to end. There may be more changes and there may not, that is not known by me at the present so 1

To Go, Returns won't talk about it any more

### James McGough Dies At Home In Hamlin, Tex.

James W. McGough died at his home in Hamlin October 5 at the age of 84. He had, in earlier days operated a livery stable and tran-sfer business.

McGough was the first white child born in Eastland County. He moved to Stonewall county in 1902 and to Hamlin in 1907. He was a member of the Baptist liam Leslie, McCoy, Yancy and church and had been a Mason for Mason He was seet to Foot Clark

50 years or more. His widow and four children survive.

After long and intensive search, a virtually dust-proof pair of goggles has been developed for Army use.

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### Over Gorman By Score of 46-0.

The Eastland Mavericys met the Gorman Panthers last Friday afternoon in what turned out to be a one - sided affair. The Mav-ericks really strutted their stuff think about the Maverick team from the kickoff to the final gun, now? I imagine if you saw them on the gridiron last Friday you thers and they ran the ball back can form a pretty good opinion of to the 25. After attempting to run the boys now. Lots of folks for three downs they punted and thought they might tie the Pan-thought they might tie the Pan-thers just because it looked like the ball until a touchdown was made. Johnney Hicks carried it over from about the one yard up alright; they tied them up over from about the one yard every way possible. True, the line. The extra point was not good score shows that the Mavericks so the score rested at 6-0. The had them outclassed but it also shows that they have a pretty good shows that they have a pretty good after using up the downs again after using up the downs again punted out. The Mavericks made another march and Gene Young took it off tackle to raise the score 12-0. The conversion was good so it was Eastland, 13-0. Hicks kicked off for the Mavericks and as cided that it was about time to before held the Panthers for make up the margin, and they did. downs. Hicks went over for an-

2nd HALF

runback, fumbled only to let the Panthers recover. Gorman passed for a gain of 20 yards and their first down of the afternoon. They threw another pass which was batted down by Crossley. A third able better score than what East-land did because the Mavericks tied them. The Lions have a strong yards starting from 1 yard back yards starting from 1 yard back of the goal and running the full length of the field. Brashier kicke dthe extra point, raising the score to 26-0. Mavericks kicked off and Gorman made a short runback. On the fourth down they punted keep the title bestowed upon them and Brashier took the ball back across the paydirt again. He also kicked the extra point. When East land once again got possession of the ball a pass from Brashier to Crossley was good for another touchdown. Hicks made the conversion and so the score rested at 39-0 in favor of the Mavericks. The Mavericks kicked off and Gorman again made no gain and so the ball went over Mavericks on downs. Hicks took the ball and reversed his field and once again scored for the Mavericks. The extra point was good so this raised the total to 46-0.

The second and third strings

# Robert Wilson. To Go, Returns

Robert "Bob" Wilson of Nimrod, son of Mrs. Ellen C. Wilson of Odessa, was one of the first five inductees to leave Eastland

Wilson was examined by Dr. L. C. Brown November 15, 1940. During the examination he kept assuring the Doctor that he was not afraid of anything, absolutely afraid of nothing. The Doctor passed him with misgivings, feeling that he would probably be rejected at passed.

Wilson left Eastland with Wil-Mason, He was sent to Fort Clark with the Fifth Cavalry and from there went to Ft. Bliss. From Ft. Bliss he went to a California port of embarkation and his next stop was Australia. He was sent to New Guinea and while there was de-tached from the 5 th Cavalry and placed in the 260th Field Artillery as a truck driver. He was assign- By Christmas es who were invading New Britain. He saw his toughest service in New Britain and the Admiralty Islands. He said that one time he was pinned down by shell fire for three hours. His truck was never hit and he never received scratch —this man who "was not afraid of anything." The shells fell in his tracks he said, and all around, but never just where he

happened to be.

He was later returned to his old unit, the 5th Cavalry and after a time in the Philippines was sent home. He shipped from Manila August 11, 1945, landed in Los Angles after 28 days and went to Fort Bliss for his discharge. He spent 4 years 10 months and 10 days in the service, 2 years, 10 months and 21 days of this time in the recent collection campaign has been baled and prepared for shipment and will be in the hands of war suffers by Christmas.

He visited in Eastland soon af-ter his return and called on the doctor who was afraid the fellow would not make it. he is now in Odessa with his mother, 

# DR. EASTHAM SPEAKS HERE TWICE OCT. 21

Morning Service To Be Broadcast Over Station

Dr. Fred Eastham. a former pastor of the First Baptist church of Eastland, will be the guest speaker for the morning and evening services next Sunday, Oct. 21. Dr. Eastham is now the Superintendent for Evangelism of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Eastham goes from place to place and his morning service is always broadcast over radio station KW-FT, Wichita Falls Texas. The Sunday morning service here vill other six points. The extra point be broadcast from 11:00 a. m. un-

til 12:00 a. m.
As this is an unusual oceasion for the church, we are extending an invitation to all to attend the Eastland received and on the services both morning and night. will be sent by leased wire from the church auditorium to the sta-tion in Wichita Falls and will be broadcast over the air to tens of thousands of listeners. On your dial KWFT comes over the air at 620 kilocycles. Those who are unable to attend the services are urged to listen to the radio at the morning hour.

Dr. Eastham left the Eastland church and moved to Wichita Falls in 1937 to become pastor of the First Baptist Church there. Recently he was appointed as Leader for Evangelism for the Home Mission Board, with neadquarters in Wichita Falls.

Special music will be provided by the choir and a real spiritual feast will be enjoyed by all who come to the service or listen

### Dr. Steele Guest Speaker, Local **Church Meeting**

Dr. Marshall Steel, pastor of the played most of the remaining time | Hiland Park Methodist Church of except about 5 minutes which the | Dallas, was guest speaker | Wednesday night at the covered dish supper held in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

One hundred and fifty people enjoyed the supper and listened with evident interest to Dr. Steel's brief resume of his trip to South America. He made this trip early in the spring of this year with Bishop Ivan Lee Holt. They went tary club. Sam Gamble, who was by air, and were gone two months on a sort of inspection tour of the Methodist missions in South America.

The trip was sponsored by the Methodist church.

Flying first to Rio de Janerio, they went on to Buenos Aires, crossed over the Andes to Santi-ago, Chile. Before turning north, they flew several hundred miles south of Santiago to see some work being done with the Indians. Back up the west coast with a stop in Bolivia, and into Brazil, the biggest field for missions in South America, they, thus completed a two months tour. Dr. Steel was impressed with the type of work being done, the excellent qualifications of the missionaries, and the way the people of the Southern continent are receiving the work-

# War Suffers To **Get Old Clothes**

Every pound of the clothing con tributed by the American people in the nation - wide clothing collection last spring and summer will be in the hands of war suffers overseas by Christmas, it is announced by Henry Kaiser, National Chairman of the United National Clothing Collection.

Mr. Kaiser's statement was re-ceived here by C. W. Geue, local chairman for the clothing collec-

tion. The statement said in part: "Based on figures supplied to you that all the clothing collected in the recent collection campaign

MEETS OCT. 23 The 50 year Pioneer Club will meet Tuesday October 23 with Mrs. Hannah Lindsey. All meinbers are cordially invited to at-

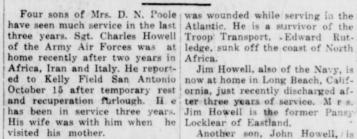
### Four Brothers See Much Service

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returned to the States, he would recently on furlough. All four probably have his discharge. Bob brothers attended Eastland schools

Four sons of Mrs. D. N. Poole was wounded while serving in the have seen much service in the last Atlantic. He is a survivor of the three years. Sgt. Charles Howell Troop Transport, . Edward Rut-

Jim Howell, also of the Navy, is ed to Kelly Field San Antonio now at home in Long Beach, Calif-October 15 after temporary rest ornia, just recently discharged afand recuperation for lough. He ter three years of service. Mrs. M. at Ft. Worth at 2:15 p. m. in has been in service three years. Jim Howell is the former Pansy His wife was with him when he Locklear of Eastland.

Bob Howell Q M 1-C has been stationed at Monterrey, California in the Navy. He wrote home lately He is in the ground crew of tha from Tokyo saying that when he Naval Air Corp. He was at home

University of Texas opened Tues-

at the first meeting, but each dis-

yet enroll and take advantage of

nights for the personnel of Var-

**Eastland Lions** 

Robert Hall

Hear Talk By Lt.

Lt. Robt. Hall of the United

States Marines was guest speake

at the Eastland Lions club Mon-

day noon. He spoke on "Amphib

ious Operations in the Pacific.

and gave an interesting descrip

tion of one of these operations ;

which he had a part. Lion W. S

Poe was in charge of the program

It was announced by President

Clyde Karkalits that the amoun

the club was sending to the Sgt. Morriss Fund being sponsored by

the Fort Worth Star Telegram was \$15.00.

Next week's program will be

in charge of Lion F. H. Porter while Lion Conard Reeves will

have charge of the program for

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bicknell of

Wichita Falls are the parents of a son, born Tuesday morning Oct-

ober 16. Mrs. Bicknell is the for-

mer Olivitte Killough, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Killough.

and introduced the speaker.

### Lt. Robert Hall Professional **Guest Speaker** Selling Courses Now Underway

this service.

day's meeting of the Eastland ? >in charge of the program for the teresting talk on "Amphibious Operations in the South Pacific." Lion Maburn Harris will be in

charge of the program for next Monday's meeting. C. W. Geue, Eastland chairman for the Old Clothes Drive, which opens in January, again brought the matter to the attention of the club in th form of a report of his

meeting with the Lions club at which time he brought the matter before that oranization. Roscoe Owen and Don Hill were

elected Monday to membership in

### San Antonio Man Dies Suddenly In Eastland

A man identified as Clarence Carl Fehrenback, about 37, of San Antonio, died at the Johnson Hotel in Eastland early Tuesday morning. Coroner E. E. Wood, who held an inquest assisted by County Health Officer Dr. F. T. Isbell, rendered a verdict of death from natural causes. The body was shipped to San Antonio by the Hamner Funeral Home.

According to Coroner Wood, the deceased came to Eastland to negotiate with the Farmer B u s lines for a bus. He was well known to Farmer and others in

NEW ARRIVAL O. D. Thomas, Jr., ART 3-c of the U. S. Navy and Mrs. Thomas are the parents of a baby girl, Linda Lee, born October 8 in General hospital at Ranger. Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Kathryn Grisham, daughter of Rep. R. N. Grisham. The father of the baby has just sailed from California for overseas duty.

# C. J. RHODES **MEADS C OF C**

conference accommendate the state of the sta

Tanner Re-Elected Secretary-Manager

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce held at noon Thursday C. J. Rhodes was elected president. Other officers elected and who is a member of the Work ed were: 1sz. Vice President, Fied men's Committee, said that it was Brown: 2nd Vice - president, J. U. Johnson. Secretary - Manager. H. J. Tanner, (Re-elected).

Six members of the Board of Directors recently elected by the membership of the Chamber of Commerce are W. W. Linkenhoger, Theo Lamb, C. M. Nevill, L. E. McGraw, Robt. Vaughan, H. G.

of Directors are: Carl Johnson, C.
J. Rhodes, V. T. Seaberry, R. N. posal, the OWIU and other organ-J. Rhodes, V. T. Seaberry, R. N. Wilson, K. B. Tanner, J. U. Jehn-Earl Woody, Grady Pipkin, Earl Bender, James Horton, Raymond McDaniel, Sam Butler, Hood King, H. J. Tanner, Fred Brown.

### 3 Conference Games To Be Broadcast Sat.

Humble takes to the air lanes gain this Saturday with three outhwest Conference games and a crack intersectional fray on the nenu for football fans ..

In a conference tilt, Texas U. will invade Arkansas at Little Rock. The description of the game will start at 2:15 p. m. with Kern Tips dring the play - by - blay and Dave Russell assisting with color highlights. KPRC, Houston, WOAI San Antonio, WFAA, Ft. Worth-Da'das, KRGV, Weslaco and KTBC

another of the conference battles. Ves Box will be on hand to do Another son, John Howell, is the play - by-play while Dick Bush adds color. This tilt can be heard over stations KGKD, Ft. Worth -Dallas, KTSA, San Antonio, KXYZ Houston, KRIS, Corpus Christi, KEEW, Brownville and

WTAW, College Station. The third conference game of the afternoon brings S. M. U. against Rice at Dallas. Broadcast time is 2:45 p. m. Charlie Jordan and Fred Kincaid will handle the play - by - play and color respec-tively. The game will be aired over stations KABC, San Antonio,

ing which is being conducted by Miss Felda Fulmer, of the Bus-In a contest under the lights Texas Tech, clashes with Baylor iness Extension Service of the at Lubbock. The announcers will be Bill Michaels for play - by -piay day night at the Chamber of and Alex Chesser for Color. This Commerce. Thirteen were enrolled broadcast will start at 8:00 p. m. over stations WRR, Dallas, KFJZ, cussion is complete within itself. Ft. Worth, WACO, Waco, KTHT, Houston and KFYO, Lubbock. and those who are interested may

THRID SON BORN

Tuesday night of next week the John William Spence was born discussion will be on rayon and Saturday morning at 11 o'clock other man - made fabrics. Thurs- at Henddrick Memorial Hospital, day night the study will be on Abilene. John William is the third on of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Spence 404 West Plummer. There a r e Meeting time has been changed to 7:30 and classes are over at family. Mr. Spence reports that Miss Fulmer is also conducting and are hoping to come home Satthe baby and his mother are fine classes on Monday and Wednesday urday.

### Members Ranger Local 478 OWIU Met On Monday

By Dora Laveille A meeting of the OWIU, Local 478, was held at 7:30 p. m. Mon-

in Ranger. The meeting was called to order and minutes read. A visit or from another local was present was working for the Sinclair at his opinion that whenever possible

a strike should be avoided, and

only used when every other mean

of cooperation and arbitration had For the benefit of the members who were not present at the last meeting, the following statement that came out of the last meeting,

was read: "There seems to be an unfound-Holdover members of the Board ed fear in the minds of John Q. omic system, to destroy the hand that feeds them. This is not the case. The purpose of this proposal is simply to maintain the same wage level and high standard of living which, for the first time, the majority of the people of the U. S. came to know. There are fools and wise men in any camp, any organization, but the ideal is cooperation between Labor a n d Capital to the betterment of both.

It stands to reason that the more money a man gets, the more purchasing power he has. With the raise of wages there comes a proportionate rise in sales, increasing the volume of business and thus the profit of individual companies. The shortening of work hours provide more potential jobs Wallace who said:

However wages are paid, we recent wartime levels, even after ment of Commerce warning showduce as much as we did in 1940

for full employment." will never again see the breadlines

### Barbecue And Bean Supper Is Well Attended

was present for the occasion at the City Park Thursday night, this made the boys very happy.

Frank Hightower, class president presided. Those making talks in cluded C. W. Geue, Rev. Durwood Fleming and Judge V. T. Sea- Star Medal for heroic service in

spent \$12,864,000 for highway molitions toward a front line rifle

### **PROCLAMATION** By The Governor of the State of Texas To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come:

October 19, 1909, The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers was organized and dedicated to serving the childhood and youth of Texas. Its purpose is to promote child welfare through cooperative efforts of parents and teach- 6, 1945 on Okinawa. He has been ers. Membership through its thirty-six years of service has grown to 198,227, increasing during the past year 35, pects to be home soon. 021. The hardships of wartime have intensified the work of the parent-teacher organization.

Because of the necessity for proper coordination between the home and the school in the life of our future citizenship, the continued advancement of Parent-Teacher Associations is of great importance to the State as a whole. NOW, THEREFORE, I, Coke Stevenson, Governor of the

State of Texas, in recognition of the splendid work of the months. Texas Congress throughout its existence, do hereby set aside and proclaim the week of October 14-20, 1945 as PARENT-TEACHER MEMBERSHIP WEEK

in Texas. I call upon all of our citizens to aid and encourage the Texas Congress in the splendid work it is doing for the welfare of our school children, who will soon be called upon to assume the responsibilities of citizenship.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto signed my

name officialls and cause the Seal of State to be affixed! hereunto at Austin, this the 1st day of October, A. D., 1945. (SEAL)

> COKE R. STEVENSON. Governor of Texas.

BY THE GOVERNOR Claude Isbell Secretary of State

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* News Of Service Men And Women

~~~~ Eastland with his discharge. He is day at the American Legion Hall getting acquainted with his daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, who is ed the Marine Corp in December 1941 and was in the South Pacific theatre for 26 months, returning to the states a year ago. He has been stationed in Washington, D. C., and Camp Le Jeune North Carolina until his discharge came through.

> Harold Wellman was visiting in town this week while on a 15 day furlough before going into the Pacific. He has been in Amarillo training with a B-29 group. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wellman of Kilgore, for-

Lt. Col. M. T. Stallter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stallter, wrote his parents from Rome, Italy, recently that he expected to be home sometime in November. He is with the Air Transport Command and has been in India - Burma Theatre lately. He said, "So far our goon, Agra, Karachi, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Cairo, Berlin, Vienna, Stockholm, Paris, Madrid, Dakar, Natal, Trimidad, Havana and the nto New York.' He added that when this trip was completed that he would have flown completely around the

Kenneth J. Bransford, A M M -C, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. writes his parents from somewhere the lacific a rather complete for the average man. This was recount of the action he saw in stated very clearly by Henry A. the last 43 days of the War against Japan. Kenneth is station-ed aboard the carrier, USS Belleau need to keep them pretty close to Wood. He mentions the "famous" company that the Belleau Wood the work week is shortened. I have keeps, namely: the San Jacinto, already referred to the Department of Commerce warning showing that, in 1946, we could preusetts and Indiana. —"On the 17th the battlewagons again made and still have 19 million unemploy. history by bombarding the shores ed. The benefits of this increased of the Empire north of Tokyo at efficiency must be passed on to | midnight. The cruisers, Atlanta the worker in the form of higher and Dayton from our group were wages. Only by doing this can we in the bombardment group . . . provide the markets we must have any way we ran back into the Tokyo launching area on the 13th Thus it is to be hoped that Capital and Labor can work together on a new basis, that our America our radios when we had a spare minute. Our pilots hit planes and factories again, and helped urge Refreshments were served after the surrender closer. The Japs weren't willing to die without one blow however - we staved at bat. 21 Nips were downed by planes and anti - aircraft before night."

Marine Pfc. Connard Ellis arrived in San Francisco from Guam early in October. He has been in the Pacific for 21 months. He One of the largest crowds (300) wrote his parents that as the ship ever to attend the 9:49 Bible class entered the harbor a Colored band annual barbecue and bean supper was playing and women were at singing "Welcome Home" . . All

Technician Fifth Grade Claude C. Levy, son of Mrs. Winnie Griffin, has been awarded the Bronze connection with military operaawa Island on 19 of June 1945. In 1941 the state of Louis ana Levy drove a jeep loaded with decompany. He was forced to leave the road and drive across a mined area to reach his destination. personal safety reflected credit ficer. The Metal was given

> Mrs. Winnie Griffin, in a recent letter to his mother, said he was sailing from a port in India for the United States. He is with the 6th A A F Radio Sqd. He has been in service 4 year and overseas 18

### E. E. WOOD THANKED FOR HIS SERVICES

The U. S. Department of the terior, Eureau of Mines has ised a Card of Appreciation to E. E. Wood of Eastland, who acted as licening agent for explosives for this area during the war.

The wartime restrictions now have been removed from ex-plosives and they are now licened, as before the war, to the manufactures and dealers and no license are now requierd by the purchaser

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### **NEWS FROM** Dean, O. R. Shults to Lena M. Breckenridge James, Jerry R. Tyson to Wayne Tyson, Mrs. Jessie Taylor to I.

R. V. Meador who has been Terrell Clinic at Fort Worth for the past few days, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Addington eft Wednesday for Detroit, Mich. where they expect to make their home. Mr. Addington has just charge score will probably be rebeen released from the Armed ser vices. Breckenridge has lost two grand people, and Detroit has to Congress by military spokes-

Doctor Richard S. Johnson, aged well known Chiropractor, passed away suddenly last Saturday morning at his home in this city He had been suffering from the effects of a heart attack for several days and was reported better Friday. His wife found him dead

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J. Allen, Hall Waliker to F. P. in bed Saturday morning. He Brashier, Lude P. Wilrelms. | was born in Bellaire, Ohio, moving to this city in 1930. He was 32nd Degree Mason, also a mem ber of the First Christian church. Besides his wife, he is survived by Rudman, E. B. Brady to M. B. two brothers and two sisters. The Rudman, G. P. Brawner to J. W. brothers are Charles Johnson of Sewell, L. Brown to J. W. Sewell, Abilene, and Norvell Johnson of A. O. Cooper to J. W. Sewell, G. Wheeling West Virginia. The sis-A. Dunn to J. W. Sewell, G. R. ters are, Mrs. Margerite Thayer of Wheeling W. V., and Mrs. Fred Ferguson Estate to M. B. Rudman, Harry F. Finks to Harry F. Clov-Kilmeyer also of West Virginia. er, G. G. Gatis to J. W. Sewell, F.

OIL AND GAS LEASE

Olney R. Buchanan to M.

W. Roberts to J. W. Sewell, B. H.

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signment; Eastland National Bank

Dil Co., mineral deed; Valena P.

McIlvain, contract; L. R. Pearson to W. J. Greer, release; Pau-

MARRIAGES

Breckenridge, to Inez Holman,

SUITS FILED (Dist. Court)

lor vs. Myrtle Taylor, divorce

Tim T. Carter, divorce.

G. P. Brawner to J. W. Sewell,

Westerman to M. B. Rudman.

TRANSFERS

The members of Carrie Henry Camp Royal Neighbors of America are making plans to attend the District Oil Belt Convention in reyalty deed; R. A. Bearman to Abilene, Texas on October 24th. Hendrick Oil Co., Assignment (4); It is thought that the District will have a record meeting Wednesday.

to Floyd Rice, release; F. & M. Quite a few Breckenridge boys National Bank to S. H. Nance et al, release; J. C. Hunter to E. L. are returning to their home town Woods, transfer; Mary Ann Hall and all say there is no place like to the Public, affidavit; G. A. home. Dr. Frank Payne and Barto the Public, affidavit; G. A. Holloway to O. W. Hollaway, release; Kerlyn Oil Company to Martha A. Scott, release; Land Bank Commission to N. J. Pounds, re-taiz., Capt Joe Dickie and Kay Commission to N. J. Pounds, re-Dickie son of Hugh Dickie ease; Pansy Elizabeth Morris to Woodson are home. J. H. Reynolds, Mineral deed; Mu-

tual Building and Loan Assiciation to J. W. Courtney, release; Methodist Home to J. W. Andrus, asbeing spaded up for more flowers Since the rain, the fall gardens signment; D. A. McGee to Kerlyn next year. The grass looks preity and green, more like spring, than Olson to Ray Agnew, release; J. L. fall.

line Roberds to J. W. Sewell,
Transfer Royalty Deed; W. L.
Simpson (deceased) to W. H. Hall,
Filday, at his home. He first came proof of heirship; B. O. Speegle to Stephnes county in 1880, and The following instruments have to Federal Land Bank, agreement. owned a large horse ranch. Then the first oil well in the county was William A. Jackson, Brecken- into the cattle business. He is surfound on his ranch. He later went ridge to Wella Belle Byars, Breck- vived by a so nRoy Parks of Midenridge; Jackson D. Wilson, Com- land and a daughter, Mrs. J.

> Miss A. Arlene Hardy, Rising Star; Mrs. Kelly Farrar, new pres Newt Abernathy, Desdemona, to dent of the American Legion Aux-Mrs. Sylvia Loleta White, Gorman; iliary, returned Monday from Aus-Billy R. Watson, Ranger to Buby tin, where she reports that she E. Bagwell, Ranger; Will Ander- really had a wonderful time, and son, Graham, to Irena Cross, was enjoying her new office very Eastland; Martin H. McKee, much.

> Breckenridge; George C. Purvis, Cottonwood, to Ruby P. Bilberry, her sister Mrs. T. A. Gunn Granbury, Texas and her brother and his wife, Sunday. Her brother has ben discharged from the P. M. Holloway vs. Vivian Hol- army. He was with the 14th Arm-

Mrs. Laura Todd of Ranger, was G. Jessup, J. J. Mills to Joe El- P. Sprawls, divorce; Lois Brown a business visitor in this city Sat-

> Football games seem to be the main theme of conversation. The Buckaroos are crippled up some, out still able to play a real game

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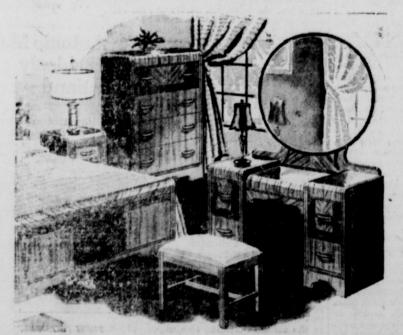
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### Mrs. Jordan Dies: **Buried Saturday** In Desdemona

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Browning Jordan were conducted Saturday at the Methodist church in Desdemona with Rev. Ferguson officiating. Interment was in the

Mrs. Jordan died at her home | following a short illness. in Desdemona Friday following a brief illness. She was born in Gor-been completed but were being man, July 2, 1887 and for a num-made by Killingsworth Funeral ber of years had resided in Calif- | Home. ornia. Recently she and her hus-band moved to the Desdemona

Survivors are her husband, Tom Jordan, two daughters, Mrs. Bob Pierce of Albany, Mrs. Curtis averal good re- Hogan of Pacoma, California, two finished pianos at reduced prices. sons, First Lt. Robert R. Jordan Will give terms. Bourland Music of the Air Corps and Warrant Ofsons, First Lt. Robert R. Jordan ficer Albert Jordan of the Army. Four grandchildren and sisters also survive.

> Pallbearers were J. C. Lee, Robert Adams, Odie Sharp, Elmer Witty , Carrol Witty and Lonnie Clark.

### D. N. Waggoner Dies; Funeral Held Thursday

RANGER, Texas, October 18-Funeral services for Daniel N. day afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Killingsworth Funeral chapel the Killingsworth Funeral chapel transferred to the Los Angles transferred to the Los Angles

Mr. Waggoner died at his home on Route 3, Ranger Wednesday. October 17. He was born in In-diana June 1, 1865 and had resided near Ranger for the past 14

Survivors include his widow, Mrs Daniel Waggoner, three sons, Nelson Waggoner, Goldthwaite, C. W. Waggoner, Odessa, Pfc. Wilbur D. Waggoner in Okinawa; four daughters, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Goldthwaite, Mrs. J. S. Hatton, Ranger, Mrs. Ella Cooper, Ranger and Mrs. Walton Moore, Gold-thwaite. Twenty-one grandchild-ren and 10 great grandchild-ren

Pallbearers were W. K. Cooper, Donald Childre, Ted Waggoner, Norman D. Waggoner, Gene Moore, Eugene Kelly.

Flower girls were Margaret Hat-

GAME AT MORAN

cement made today.

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de little hands an' feet? What makes 'em 'buse de baby, kase de jam and 'zarves am

O, de sorrows, triberlations, dat in Dallas. de joys of mortals break. O, it's heaven when we slumber, it's trouble when we wake.

O, go to sleep, my darlin,' nov close dem little eyes And dream uv de shinin' angles

an' de blessed paradise; and de birds on snowy wing; O, dream uv de fallin' waters and de nebber-endin' spring! O, de roses! O, de rainbows! O, de music's gentle swell!

In de dreamland uv little children where edblessed spirits dwell. And then she tucked him away in the paradise of his childish slum-

The bow in its sweep grew slow gentle spirit over the violin, and the music eddied into a mournful tone. A little coffin sat by an empty cradle. The prints of baby fingers were on the window panes the toys were scattered on the floor, the lullaby was hushed, the mirth and mischief and little feet and midnight screams of pain and worry. Sunny curls dropped

The vibrant instrument sighed and wept. It rang the church first, was told. I caught glimpses of half-vieled paradise and a sweet breath from its flowers. I saw the hazy stretches of its landof white wings that never weary. ments. A string snapped; the music ended; my vision vanished.

# Dies Thursday

Mrs. George Beck of Ranger died at her home about noon Wed Funeral arrangements have not

### Ford Names Ira B. Groves To Managership

DALLAS, Tex. Oct. 12 - Appointment of Ira B. Groves, of Kansas City, Mo., as southwestern regional manager of the Ford Motor Company, and transfer of regional headquarters from Dallas to Kansas City, were announced in Dearborn, Mich., today by J. R. Davis, the company's director of sales and advertising.

Mr. Groves, who has been man-ager of the Kansas City branch, succeeds Harry A. Mack, who resigned.

Mr. Groves, as head of the Ford region which embraces one of the largest areas in the United States brings to his new post experience

the production, stock and service departments. He later was named assistant manager there and was promoted to branch manager at Atlanta in 1924.

In 1929 he was appointed branch manager at San Francisco and in 1930 was transferred to Long Beach, Calif., as manager, where he remained until 1940 when he was assigned to the managership at Kansas City.

Three large assembly plants those in Dalle . Memphis and Kansas City-will be under his jur branches in Houston Oktoboma City and New Crleans.

### Calls Cabinet To Discuss Price-Wage Problems

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# T&P ANNOUNCES NUMBER **OF NEW APPOINTMENTS**

In further expansion and reing the war emergency he was organization of its Traffic Degranted a leave of absence to partment, and in line with the work for the Lone Star Defense system's continuing program of Corporation near Texarkana. Replanned progress for maintaining turning to the company in Augthe leadership of the rails in mod- ust 1944 as a soliciting agent at ern transportation, a number of Texarkana, he held that position new appointments have been an-nounced by management of the was promoted to traveling agent Texas and Pacific Railway. W. L. McMurry has been ap-

McMurry succeeds Frank Wilson, recently named Assistant General

In making this announcement, manager, also disclosed that, War I. pending the release from military service of Captain John W. Max- in succeeding G. D. Tatum, advanc- temper 1, 1929. ed to General Agent at Detroit, Captain Maxwell, a native Michigan.

and Pacific management include freight office in Dallas as Craig from military service.

Mr. McMurray ,a native of Ft.

Resuming his

Mr. McMurray ,a native of Ft. Resuming his railroad career Worth, has been with the Texas in April 1919, he served succession and tremulous. It brooded like a and Pacific since September 9, ively as rate clerk, traveling ag-1814 when he began work as a ent, and soliciting freight agent Worth offices.

Promotions took him through the positions of chief clerk and soliciting freight agent in that city, and in March 1930 he was appointed traveling freight agent.

Arkansas, came to the Texas and Pacific in September 1927 when held for five years.

above eyelids htat were closed as soliciting freight agent and when he was promoted to travel-out good improvements \$4,500 forever; two little dimpled cheeks traveling freight agent in Dallas, ing fgireht agent at Alexandia, McMurry was advanced to genbell's knell; and the second story Mr. Tatum, a Texan by birth, commissioned as a second lieuten of life, which is the sequel of the began his first Texas and Pacific ant in the United States Army. employment sa a messenger at Ft.

was appointed general agent at

on December 1, 1928 as a clerk. New Orleans, Louisana,

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at Fort Worth.

Mr. Tilford is a native of Wax- yours? pointed General Agent, with anachie, Texas. His first Texas adquarters at Fort Worth. Mr. and Pacific service was on Nev- are the whys and wherefores of ember 13, 1913 when he was em- the veteran's priority in buying ployed in the general freight of- surplus goods. Freight Agent with headquarters fice in Dallas as a clerk. He served in various capacities until 1917 when he served in the Uni-Mr. A. P. Smirl, freight traffic ted States Army during World

Resuming his railroad career April 1919, he served successwell, Y. B. Lolley, traveling fully as rate clerk, traveling freight agent at Fort Worth, has freight agent in the city of Dalbeen named acting General las. Appointment to the last nam-Agent in Alexandria, Louisiana, ed position took place on Sep-

Arkansas, came to Texas and Pa- business of selling surplus. Harvey Tilford, appointed Acting clerk. He served in various capGeneral Agent, Dallas, pending acities until 1917 when he served al agencies.

Craig from military service.

Craig from military service.

to the last named position took

appointed traveling freight agent he was employed in the Texarkin Oklahoma City, a position he ana freight office. He worked at that point in various clerical posi-Since that time he has served tions until September 16, 1938 and general agent at Alexandria, Louisiana. Three years later he Louisiana. On May 1, 1940, Mr. returned to the place of his original employment, Texarkana, as eral freight agent at Detroit, traveling freight agent the posi-Michigan, a position he held at tion he held at the time he was the time of his latest promotion.

Captain Craig, a native of Dal-Worth on September 25, 1924. las, began his railroad career with During his twenty one years of the Texas and Pacific in his home service with the company he has city on May 1, 1918. Starting as scapes and heard faint echoes of held various positions in the mail clerk, re gained considerable its distant music. I saw the flash freight and freight traffic depart-railroad experience in various departments in the general of-On September 1 ,1943 he was fices before being made travelpromoted to traveling freight a ing freight agent at Oklahoma gent at Dallas. One year later he City in August 1926.

In the succeeding ten years he Mrs. George Beck Alexandria, Louisana, which position he occupied until his recent itions; general agent in Sherman, Texas, assistant general freight Mr. Lolly, another native Tex- gent at Atlanta, Georgia, and laan, began his first Texas and Pac-ific employment at Fort Worth pointment to general agent at Later he worked as soliciting place on November 1, 1936, which

THE FACT IS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

position he occupied at the time ment must be made of 15 per cent he entered the United States Ar- by certified check or cashier's my with the rank of lieutenant check. Interest on loans is at the on December 8, 1942.

### Veterans Advised On How To Buy Surplus Property

Camp Wolters, October 18 Are you a Veteran of World War 11? Are you anxious to purchase surplus war property to go in

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business or for that farm

Discharged servicemen and woable conditions may make application to their nearest Smaller War Plants Corporation's District Orfice. Proof must be given that such property wanted is for business use before the SWPC can certify a priority.

Before making such application dischargees should acquaint them-1. The SWPC is not in the

Other Traffic Department cific in September 1927 when he merely sets as the buying agent to chages announced by the Texas was employed in the general purchase property from such own a ing agencies as the Department of

honerable service need apply. fore a discharge is given.

4. Along farming lines, pur chases are authorized for clerk in the company's Fort in the city of Dallas. Appointment growing, livestock and poultry raising, grazing and fishing enterprizes.

> any other surplus property cannot be bought for personal use. 6. Capital investment must not exceed \$25,000.

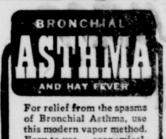
7. Prices will be fixed by the disposal agency, but no price will ever be greater than the original cost to the government, less allowances for depreciation and ob-

8. Veterans may pay cash may secure loans from SWPC up per cent of the purchase price. In event of a loan or credit

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erstanding you must like the way it uickly allays the cough or you are have your money back.

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9. Veterans already established n business may take advantage of the procedure set up by SWPC to make surplus property available for purchase by small business-The \$15,000 limitation does not apply for purchases made under these procedures, and the goods may be bought for resale (subject to the rules and regula tions of the disposal agency). How ever, these goods may not be bought under priority accorded veterans though special considera tion may be given to veterans wh

10. From here, your neares SWPC District Office address i Mr. Russell Smith, District Mar ager, 505 Mercantile Bank Build ing, Dallas, Texas. Be sure bring your Honorable Discharge or a photosatic copy for purpose of identification.



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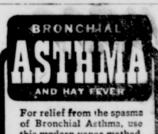
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Duke Fergus (John Wayne) vis-ts the Barbary Coast in San Fran-tisco to collect \$500. owed him by Tito Morell (Joseph Schildkraut). Morell is owner of El Dorado, a roaring gambling joint and is un-disputed boss of the Barbary Coast. Duke falls in love with Flares.

disputed boss of the Barbary Coast. Duke falls in love with Flaxen Tarry (Ann Dvorak), known as the "Flame of Barbary Coast," beautiful singer at El Dorado, engaged to Tito. By crooked playing, Tito cleans Duke out of every cent. Flaxen gives him a ticket back to Montana. However, Duke returns with another bankroll accompanied by a professional gambler, Smooth Wulie (William Frawley). Duke "cleans up" and invests in "The Silver Dollar," a competitive gambling place. He entices Flaxen away from El Dorado, causing an open break with Tito. On opening night, during Flaxen's song, a strange, frightening rumble slowly swelled into a roar, pillars crumbled, chandeliers dropped panic rode roughshod over the guests.

rode roughshod over the guests. Hours later, with half San Francisco in flames, Flaxen, on a hospital cot, heard the Poctor's verdict—"never to walk again."

CHAPTER FIVE

"You big mug, it took an earth-quake to stop you." Flaxen whis-pered, trying to sound jocose.
"I was through before the roof came down," he said.
"Don't be too sure. Duke, I'm frightened. I heard what the doctor said. I don't want to live if I can't walk!"

walk!"
"You'll walk," he soothed her.
"But I can't feel anything. My
legs—my feet—Duke, I want Tito.
Tell him I want to see him."
With an effort, Duke controlled
his expression and left the tent.
After a little, Tito was beside her.

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Streets

anday School ...... 10:00 a. m.

Corner Daugherty and W

6:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

..... 10:00 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

8:15 p. m

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### **NEWS FROM** Desdemona

(by Special Correspondent) Desdemona, October 15 — J. P. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quinn has recently been discharg-

ed from the Army. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams of Breckenridge visited friends here

Mrs. Tom Jordan died Friday at her home and was buried Saturday in the Desdemona cemetery

Correction in last week's new Buddie Sharp, reported last veek to be home on furlough, was ot at home. He is overseas.

Winston Brown was at home the past week visiting his wife.

The Junior and sophmore class es went to Gorman Thursday night where they enjoyed an evening of skating.

Tom Ervin of Kermit has been here visiting his wife who is a teacher in the Desdemona schools.

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Mrs. Jim Dishman has been reurned to her home from a hospital in Dallas and is doing as well as can be expected.

seas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rushing of Dublin visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lindley the past week.

### **NEWS FROM** Morton Valley (By Special Correspondent)

Mortin Valley, October 15 -

Mrs Earl Trout of Oil Center, New Mexico is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hearn.

Barbee Craig who has been in service four years is at home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig, and other relatives.

Eldon Colley spent the week-end with his mother

A group from the Baptist church went to Breckenridge Tuesday Oct ober 9 to a Worker's Conference. The Morton Valley church bad more representatives present than any other church represented.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Morgan had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Morgan's brother and family.

Gerald Matthews who is attend ing Hardin - Simmons University nts. He brought three of his clas

# FAST RELIEF

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kidneys and helps keep you from getting up nights!

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### WHEN TRAGEDY STRIKES



A terrific earthquake has shaken San Francisco to its very core. Thousands are homeless and half the city is in flames. Flaxen (Ann Dvorak) was trapped as she came on stage to sing her number, Duke (John Wayne) rescued her, but her life is despaired of when medical aid is obtained.

But that was not destined to be.
For Cyrus Danvers and a group of conservative leaders managed to persuade Duke Fergus to stay and help rebuild the city. Not, however, because he was for San Francisco, but because he was against Tito Morell. And Tito was going to run for mayor.

Tito's place was flourishing again, but the walls were canyas.

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Tito was ched them leave, the gun still limp in his hand.

"What kind of an idiot am I," he asked himself in disgust.

Outside, Duke was handing Cyrus the tally sheets, and with floors sawdust. As Duke was handing the control of the c

With an effort, Duke controlled his expression and left the tent After a little, Tito was beside her. After a little, Tito was beside her. Tito I'm—" she faltered. "I know." "Rixenow." "I know." "I know." "I know." "I know." "I know." "Will it make any difference? I'm—still beautiful, Tito?" "Wery beautiful," he assured her but his tone was absent, his thoughts obviously elsewhere. "Butterity," she said desporately one to go now. There's a new city lifting out of the ashes of San Francisco. Those who get in first get most. I want a large slice of that city, perhaps all of it." "Why don't you run for mayor?" she asked bitterly, realizing for the first time that all Tito really cared about in the world was himself. "My place is just behind the mayor," he declared modestly, "I'l be back in an hour, Flaxen." She knew that he wouldn't be It was Duke who took her home Duke and Cyrus Danvers, owner of the San Francisco Star. "Flaxens' going to put me up until I can find a place to live," Cyrus explained. "Your house is gone?" "All of Nob Hill." "Piew more precincts and we're "All of Nob Hill." "Piew more precincts and we're "Piew more precincts and we're "All of Nob Hill." "Piew more precincts and we're "All of Nob Hill." "Piew more precincts and we're "Piew more precincts and we're "All of Nob Hill." "Piew more precincts and we're "Piew hore precincts and we're "All of Nob Hill." "Piew more precincts and we're "Piew hore precincts and we're "Piew more precincts and we're "Piew hore precincts and we're "Piew more precincts and we'r

Once Flaxen was comfortably installed in her own bedroom, with her maid Butterfly to wait on her, Duke began to think of returning to Montana. There was nothing now, to keep him in San Francisco. Bitterly, he faced the truth. Flaxen men had taken the precincts by Bitterly, he faced the truth. Flaxen men had taken the precincts by force and the tally sheets were now in Tito's pocket. As the votes stood, without those sheets, Tito was the winner. Duke's face was grim.

"Look's like we take a trip to the condition over the shoulder. Duke Fergus stood quite within earshot, listening. "One day she turns her back once too often," Flaxen continued, her eyes pleading with Duke, "and wishes she hadn't. And she never does it again.

"I knew that guy was hard luck to day I met him." Tito tried to smile and found it difficult. "I suppose you're going to marry him." "I'm considering it," she replied boldly.

"Took's like we take a trip to the El Dorado," he said.

Mrs. Hubbard Gilbert.

son of Cland Peririe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coilins had

Mrs. J. F deben of Eastland

and Mrs. V. T. Adair of Riverside,

California, visited Mrs. H. A. Phil-

Mr. Greer has accepted a position.

cause originally it was located on a bend in the Mississippi river.

"Doctrine of Atonement"

The Golden Text is: "The So

Among the citations which com-

S-Sgt. Tommie Stacks has ret-

as Sanday guests, Mr. and Mrs.

### "FLAME OF **BARBARY COAST"**

Duke Fergus......JOHN WAYNE Flaxen Tarry......ANN DVORAK
Tito Morell.....JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
Smooth Wylie.....WILLIAM FRAWLEY Rita Dane......VIRGINIA GREY
Cyrus Danvers......RUSSELL HICKS
Byline Conners.....JACK NORTON 

got about one minute to make up your mind," he told her briskly. "Tito, I want what you've got in your pecket."

"That's practically the city of San Francisco, and it's mine," Tito remarked softly. "Be smart, a good remarked softly, "Be smart, a good gambler knows enough 'to quit when he's ahead. You've done well tonight. Walk out with your winnings." As he spoke, he took a gun from a shoulder holster.

Duke walked slowly toward him. "Please, Duke," Tito protested, "this is one of the things I don't want to do!"

Duke kent on advancing until the

Duke kept on advancing until the Duke kept on advancing until the muzzle of the gun rested against his chest. Deliberately then, he reached into Tito's pocket and drew out the tally sheets.

"You're a nice guy, Tito—sometimes," he said. Casually, he turned his back on Morell, his eyes seeking Fig. 2019.

Flaxen's.
"And the answer is yes," he told

She smiled, slipping her arm happily through his. Tito watched them leave, the gun still limp in his hand. "What kind of an idlot am I," he



them-Duke and Flaxen look only to happiness for both.

The Lesson - Sermon also includ

end ce and Health with Key to the

### Lamar and Sadosa F. F. Fike, Pastor Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. ;30 p. m. ..... 7:30 p. m. 8:15 p. m. Evangelistic service.

8:15 p. m. Thursday Wednesday Prayers Meeting

2:00 p. m. \_\_ Missionary Society. ST. FRANCES CATHOLIC CHURCH

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Mulberry and Olive Durwood Fleming, Pastor nday School \_\_\_\_\_ 9:45 a. m

Morning Worship ... 11:00 a. m. M. Y. S. 5:30 p. m. M. Y. S. 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:00 p. m. W S. C. S. Monday 3 p. m. Men's Choir Rehearsal 6:30 p.m

es the following passage from the FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Lamar and Olive Sunday School ..... Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Jesus aided in reconciling man
to God by giving man a truer
Service 11:00 a. m.

Missionary Society meets each

from the law of matter, sin, and first Monday. death by the law of Spirit, the Church Boa law of divine Love" (page 19). Sunday night. Church Board meets each first

# Making the Home Christian

### Scripture: Luke 10:38-42; I Corinthians 12:31; 13:1-13

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | are utterly unprepared for the CHRISTIAN nomes don't just

happen. They have to be every made; and it takes all the mem-Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Greer visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson Monday enroute to San Antonio where

assumed, that if they loved their children enough, and did enough for them, all would be well. They discovered too late, and often for them, all would be well. They discovered too late, and often through tragedy, that they had lost out, and that their children had not reacted as they ought to had not reacted as they ought to have reacted to kindness and

devotion.

Children need discipline and training, as well as affection and devotion. They need to learn to bear the burdens and responsibilities that will be theirs when they grow up, and it is no kind-they grow up.

the clothes they wear, the food they eat, the house they live in must come from the wages of the father or mother Unless a child is made to understand this, he

exigencies of life on their own. Helping ought to be a part of every well-regulated Christian home. Little duties should be bers of the family to make them.
They cannot be made by parents alone, no matter how good and well-intentioned the parents.

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The children is all-important. The child who has not learned to do things is the control of the children in the children is all-important. may be. Some parents have as-sumed, or have acted as if they do not always do things readily or willingly, and the parent un-der such circumstances is

his future it is worth while to take pains and trouble enough to

shess to shield them from everything hard or unpleasant.

Sharing ought to be the spirit and practice of home life. Children ought to be trained to understand, and do their part in solving the problems of the home. The money given them, the clothes they wear, the food they eat the house they live in the clothes they wear, the food they eat the house they live in the clothes they wear, the food they eat the house they live in the latter in t note how much the Bible has to say about such things as pa-tience, forbearance, longsuffer-

ing. endurance, etc.

The test of love is in the trials may grow up to think of his parents only as providers, who hand out everything he asks for.

The test of love is in the trials and hard things of life, and these are not avoidable in the home. In fact, the home which

THE spirit of demanding, rather can be the place of the finest rethan that of giving, may eas-ily become the dominant char-piness, can be the place of the acteristic of children who grow up in a home where parents are thoughtlessly generous, of ten handing out because of selfish children tha things they can ill ejaculation, "Thank God, there afford Aud the worst of such a isn't." Homes can be hell, insituation comes later in life, stead of heaven. But homes can when the children, grown up, be made, and kept, Christian.

# NEED BULBS? KEEP Spares on Hand



 Are you short of lamp bulbs? Chances are there are at least three empty sockets in your lamps, lighting fixtures or wall bracket lamps. Now is the time to fill those sockets with new, low priced lamp bulbs that are more efficient than ever. Your neighborhood grocery store, drug store, electrical appliance store or any other store which sells lamp bulbs now has ample stocks of all sizes of bulbs on hand. Count your empty sockets and plan to fill them all with proper size bulbs.

Buy lamp bulbs by the carton - keep extras on hand for emergencies.

Nearly all stores sell bulbs - buy 'em when you shop

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPA



(By Special Correspondent) CARBON, Tex. Oct. 17 -Dwain Jackson has entered Cisco Junior College.

**NEWS FROM** 

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jackson have had as a guest this week, Mrs. H. L. Jackson of Eastland.

Antonio were visiting in Morton Valley and Eastland last week.

Carbon

Cyrus explained.
"Your house is gone?"
"All of Nob Hill."

mates home with him.

Houston and Mrs. Gene Schriener of Orange, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stubblie-

in Big Spring.

and Mr. and Mrs. Yeats of Odessa spent the week end here with re-

Mrs. Nita Cates of Gorman and to Stephenville Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jo Beth Dobbins and son of Matador visited friends and relatives in Carbon Thursday.

Miss Quaida Lee Fields attended the Mineral Wells - Cisco football game in Mineral Wells Friday night.

Lon Foster of Sipe Springs visited H. Hall Tuesday.

Miss Olga Leigh Underwood of Wade White. NTSTC at Denton spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Sam White of San end here with her parents. Mrs. Aubrey Lee Armstrong of Christian Science textbook, "Scien

Ft. Worth spent the week Mrs. J. S. Davis has returned with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray. from a visit with her son, Kenneth and family, in Goose Creek.

Mrs. A. M. Claborn and childin spent the week end in Okra.

Mrs. Marian Craddock and daughter of Big Spring spent the week ciple of Jesus' teachings, and this end with her parents. Mr. and the ciple of Jesus' teachings, and this end with her parents. Mr. and the ciple of Jesus' teachings, and this end with her parents. Mr. and the ciple of Jesus' teachings, and this end with her parents. Mr. and the ciple of Jesus' teachings, and this end with her parents. Mr. and the ciple of Jesus' teachings, and this end with her parents.

Miss Wanda Terry of Cisco, vis ited Waida Lee Fields Friday.

F. M. Wood, Cisco, visited Mr. Bob Co and and son of Big Spring and Mrs. W. W. Martin Saturday. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Graham and

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGaha visited her sister, Mrs. McBeth, who Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams of is ill, in Rising Star Saturday. The Home Demonstration Club

met Thursday with Mrs. Henry Collins as hostess. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by Mmes. Mrs. M. C. Boone and grandson Walter Wyatt, Ben Stephenson Basil Hewitt, are visiting relatives W. J. Greer, Lon Medford, Allie Campbell, N. C. Morris, "Top" White, Misses Myra Tankersley Mrs. John Phillips and children and Frences Barton and hostess,

urned to California after a brief furlough spent with his mother, Mrs. Clarence Hastings and Walla Lee Fields took Misses Mrs. W. J. Stacks. June Pennett and Betty Hastings

leton was at home for the week without success, at a recent con-

for Mrs. Cyrus Miller.

New Orleans received the popular name of "Crescent City" be Mrs. Jim Everett and son

WOULD OUST SPAIN WASHINGTON (UP) - Rus Bill Stephenson from John Tar- sia, it was revealed today, tried

ference in aPris to exclude Spain from the international administra-M. C. Tucker went to Cisco Sun- tion of Tangier until the Franco day to attend a birthday dinner regime was replaced by a demoratic government.

Eastland are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

# BY GRAHAM HUNTER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE TO BRIGHTEN EVERY BAKING HOUR JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR! the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churche of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday October 21. of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and give his life a ransom for many (Mark 10:45). I'D RATHER prise the Lesson - Sermon is the GLAPIOLA following from the Bible: "The Lord hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and

# POSSUM FLATS . . . SATURDAY SHOPPING A MAN TOTE SO IT

OF FLOUR! NO WONDER!-IT'S GLAPIOLA FLOUR! AND TH' FLUFFY, FLAKY GLADIOLA BISCUITS IT

MAKES ARE SUCH MIGHTY ENERGY-BUILDERS!

SATURDAY AL OF MY NEIGHBORS WANT ME TO BRING GLADIOLA FLOUR!

HURRY UP, PA! WE C'N GLADIOLA

FLOUR THAN NEW HAT!

(Isaiah 52:10).

all the ends of the earth see the salvation of our God" Alley Oop









General Hospital Friday is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

ger General Hospital, Monday.

Miss Doris McCarty of Ranger

James Healer underwent an ap-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith and

after being here during the week-

Mr. and David D. Pickrell and

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Holmes of

ing to find a home for the winter

Mrs. Saunders Gregg left Fri-

day for New York where she will

join her son, Louis Gregg, who is

in training preparatory to accept-

ing a job in either London or Par-

is with an internationally known

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall and Mrs. James P. Morris left to-

will visit Mrs. Kuykendall,s sis

ter, Mrs. Tom Bryant and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gholson

of Jackson, Mississippi, are the guests of Mrs. John M. Gholson.

L. N. Thompson left Monday for a visit in Marlin.

Lt. Cy Perkins of Dothan, Ala-

bama, formerly of Ranger, was

the guest Sunday of Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Moore and

All the Rocky Mountain states

ing the past year, according to the

W. L. Downtain.

months in Ranger.

son, Davie, spent Monday in Fort

the Kanger General

General Hospital.

Hospital Friday.



Ivo Novakovich of Sante Fe, New Mexico, is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. N. J. Novakovich and his sister, Mrs. E. C. a medical patient in the Ranger Patskowski.

Mrs. C. H. Ball who is a surgical patient in the West Texas to Mrs. Faye Tuckness at the Ran-Hospital is reported to be improved ger General Hospital. The baby's

Lt. and Mrs. Frank Hatten left today to return to San Antonio underwent an appedectomy at the where Lt. Hatten is stationed with Ranger General Hospital, Friday. the Air Corps. They have been the guests of Mrs. Hatten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swaney.

Jackie Cole is in the West Texas Hospital for treatment of an injured knee received in a fall Sun- family visited Ranger friends Mon

Mrs. Izetta Smith is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospito her home in Colorado City

Mrs. V. N. A. Blackweld is a medical patient in the West Tex-

as Hospital. W. S. Cole is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Charlie Mitchell left Monday for Denton where she will vis-it her daughter, Miss Anne Mit-the Gholson hotel while attempt-

chell, who is attending TSCW.

Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas F. Knight of New York, N. Y. will arrive in Ranger Friday for a visit with their mothers, Mrs. C. R. Knight and Mrs. Ethel B. Gilmore. Cpi. Knight has just returned f r o m Brazil where he served as a Portu-is wi guese interperter. Mrs. Knight, firm. the former Miss Margaret Gilmore is assistant to Jean Bentoit-Levy of the School of Social Research in New York, Jean Bentoit-Levy | day for Phoenix, Ariz., where they was one of the foremost directors in the French cinema before the war. The fall class of the school will take to the study of the Town

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner and daughter, Gail, are visiting in Dal-

Ronald Pruet who is attending Texas Technological College Lubbock has returned to his studies after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

L. S. Neher who for the past four years has been serving as a daughters, Betty and Patty of Dalcaptain in the Army Air Forces las were here during the week end has received his discharge and is here with his family, pending his entry into civilian occupation.

Houghton.

Mrs. R. D. Janes is a medical patient in the Ranger General except Wyoming showed slight in-creases in federal employment dur

Mrs. L. L. Pounder who under civil service commission,

By V. T. Hamlin











**NEWS FROM** Kokomo

William Jessop of Eastland un- KOKOMO, Oct. 16-Mrs. George derwent major surgery at the Ran-Lewallen is visiting relatives in

Miss Doris Jenkins of Caddo is

of Eastland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hagan and family of Pleasant

Pvt. Leonard Scitern is spend- Worth Wednesday. ing his furlough with his wife and child. They are also visiting his Capt. E. L. Sessum of the U. S. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sci-Army now stationed in Lubbock,

Visitors in the home of Mr. and tern. Pvt. Scitern reports to Fort visited his mother last week. Mrs. Hoyt Bryant Sunday were Ord, California, at the end of his the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Buckle furlough. Another visitor in the

"There are 80,000 war nurses

Mr. and Mrs. Everton and children of Eastland visited in Kokomo Sunday.

Dwight Bryant was in Fort

Mrs. J. W. Brown of Gorman,

# WHO IS

"So your brother lost nearly everything he had in the big flood this spring," we heard Easnest Teffort sympathizing with one of his neighbors the other day. "It's a shame we haven't done more to prevent floods"

"Well surely nobody care blame us for a flood three hundred miles away," replied his friend indignantly. It's bad enough for us to have to see our kinfolks suffer and not be able to do anything about it, without taking the blame for an act of God."

"That's just the point," interrupted Earnest. "God didn't send all this rainfall to wash away our relatives. A good share of it fell here on the plains where we need it, and if we would put out half an effort to keep it here where it belongs it wouldn't be rushing off to fill the rivers bank full and destroy homes and property."

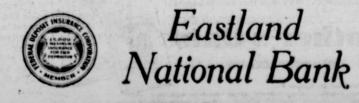
"Yes, I suppose if we had a reservoir---"

"We do have a reservoir. Except the oceans, there is no reservoir so vast and effective as the soil of our own fields. Water absorbed by this great natural reservoir would keep our crops green during the dry season, and perhaps the extra yield would give us enough surplus cash to aid our unfortunate kinfolks in a crisis."

"Terraces and checkdams cost money---

"And so do floods cost money. Cash used to prevent a calamity will pay its own interest, but cash used to recover a loss is practically wasted."

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# STRONG SUPPORT GIVEN **NURSES MEMORIAL HOME**

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United States Navy are cochair-

and dining room facilities, a lib-

living rooms.

tional Memorial.

coming.

WASHINGTON Oct. 15 -Strong support was announced today for the \$2,000,000 Nurses National ed to retire. Memorial which will be built in Washington as the tribute of a grateful nation to the nurses and medical women who served to devotedly in World War II.

The memorial will provide a social center and "home" in the Nation's Capital which will endure through the years for these heroic war women and those who follow in the nursing profession.

With the announcement of the

With the announcement of the more practical, more acceptable project last week by Mrs. Norman than the National Nurses Memtarkirk, Surgeon General of the funds to establish it will be forth-United States Army and publica-tion of the group of notables who pledged their aid, these, among joined the cause:

General John J. Pearshing, Commander - in Chief, of the American Army in World

Mrs. Henry Ford, Sr., who accepted in a beautiful letter in her own handwriting. Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court. Fleet Admiral Chester

Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, wife of the former Undersecretary of

the Navy. Glen L. Martin, noted airplane designer and manufa-c

Campaign headquarters are now open at 825 Woodward Building in the Nation's Capitol. Contributions already are being received from people in all walks of life.

Mrs. Kirk who was herself an Army nurse in World War I and who concevied the idea of a practical, useful memorial for the war nurses and medical women, said; "We realize this purely volun-

teer effort to raise at least \$2, 000,000 is a difficult task. know, however, that this is a worthy cause.

and medical women of the Army, Navy, and Air Force who gave their all to help our wounded and sick during the war just closed. They ask nothing. Thousand: of them are serving in Army and

Capt. E. L. Sessum of the U. S.

and family of Gorman, Mr. and Scitern home for the week end was Wisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Aubrey Holliday and family Pvt. Earl Scitern of Camp Hood. J. C. Timmons Sunday.

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### **Funeral Services** For L. D. Bellah Held Thursday

Funeral services for Lorenza D. to serve until they die or are forc-Thursday afternoon at 2:00 c'clock at the Killingsworth Funeral "It long has been recognized that these patriotic women need Ranger Pioneer cemetery. Washington which they can call their own. They cannot afford to

their own. They cannot afford to stay in the high priced hotels. They will be proud to avail themselves in Georgia, December 20, 1858 of the privileges of the Nurses Na- and had resided in Ranger for the past 24 years. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Besides his wife, Mrs. L. D.

Bellah of Ranger, he is survived by five sons, J. E. Bellah of San Diego, R. E. Bellah of Bijou. Cal-States Army and publication of their aid, these, among their aid, these, among have whole - heartedly the cause:

The group of notables who their aid, these, among the being completed by Dr. 21. A.

B. Dunning of Baltimore as extent committee chairman and complete committee chairman and ters, Mrs. W. H. Morris of Visteral John J. Pearshing, and Chief of the committee chairman and ters, Mrs. W. H. Morris of Visteral John J. Pearshing, and Chief of the committee chairman and th Ifornia, C. G. Bellah of Wenetche, ton as committee chairman and Ross of Long Beach California; treasurer.

Ross of Long Beach California; one brotehr, R. W. Bellah of Blum Texas and 20 grandchildren and McIntire, wife of Admiral Mc-Intire, Surgeon General of the nine great grandchildren.

### BOSS IN HANDY

Chairman Johnson announced LUSK, Wyo. (UP) that the committee has prepared Reiste, superintendent of schools, a brochure which presents the is a right handy man to have aobjectives of the campaign for round when it comes to serving funds and which is being sent to in a double capacity. At the start funds and which is being sent to industrial leaders and all who are of the season, no football coach being "I Give You Texas" and interested in the project. interested in the project.

The Nurses National Memorial school team, so Reiste, a former the author of two books on East-according to the plans, will have college player, took over the job land County: "Were You In Ranger according to the plans, will have in addition to his other duties." guest accomodations for at least in addition to his other duties.
300 women. It will have kitchen

> and medical women at very little mie, Wyo., to be built for the U Chairman cost, in fact the acutal cost of the S. bureau of mines, will cost \$534,

### **Eastland County** Stories Told In New Texas Book

Eastland County is represented Bellah of Ranger were conducted Proud and Loud', Boyce House's

For example: Judge Ed Hill, the Chapel with Rev. Otto Anderson droll jurist who presided over disofficiating. Interment was in the trict court in Eastland for years, was trying a case and the first witness, an elderly negress, prefaced each answer with, "I thinks it wuz dis way—". The judge ad-monished her, "Aunty, never mind what you think, just answer the questions." After he had cautioned for the third time, she raid, "Looky heah, Jedge; I ain't no lawyer-I can't talking without

A favorite story related by As sociate Justice Milburn Long of the Court of Civil Appeals is told in the book and another was obtained from Justice of the Peage Ernest Wood of Eastland. There are three stories about Ris-

ing Star and even one about Henry Helms, the leader of santa Claus bank robbers. House gives special acknowledgment also to Judge Elzo Been and to Bill Kitterell, formerly of Cisco for stories. The author formerly lived in Eastland County. "Texas -Proud and Loud" exhausted four editions (20,000 copies) in five weeks. It is the third volume of humor by House, the others

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**BUSINESS WOMEN'S** 

B. W. C. met at the home of

ober 16th at 8:00 P. M. After

Crowe gave a review of the firs

Florence Barber, Aleene Williams

Safley, Mrs. Hannah Lindsey, Mrs

T. L. Tmis and the speaker, Mrs

The Thursday Afternoon club

opened the fall season with an in-

and Mrs. Durwood Fleming as

Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr., president

day and To-morrow." Mrs. Jack

THURSDAY CLUB OPENS

FALL SEASON WITH AN

J. C. Crowe.

INFORMAL TEA

Christene Girrard, Loren

to Victory" by O. D. Binkley. Refreshments were served

# Society

SOUTH WARD PTA SPONSORS "42" AND BRIDGE PARTY

sponsoring a bridge and "42" returned. tournament to be held Thursday Circles school cafeteria.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, and will be available up to the

### AT WSCS MEETING MONDAY

The WSCS of the First Method at the church, with Mrs. Ed Willman presiding. The meeting was opened with a song. Mrs. George Annie Day gave the opening pray-

Mrs. Herman Hassell, Mrs. Milton Day brought the topic of the aiternoon from the general study,



Hamner Burial

Association

WSCS officers. A motion was MRS BRANNON HONOREE made and carried that a letter be AT PARTY The Parent - Teacher Associa-sent to the Bishop from the WSCS | Mrs. I. M. Herring and Mrs. D. tion of the South Ward school is asking that the present pastor be B. Cox honored Mrs. J. B. Bran-

Circles will meet next Monday October 25 at 7:30 p. m. at the as follows: Annie Day, with Mrs. The table was laid with a lace George Cross; The Crusaders with

and will be available up to 25th. Mrs. Frank Hightower is in charge of arrangements. Tickets may be bought from officers and room - mothers of the South Ward Day. Cottingham, Fagg, Vermil-Day. Cottingham, Fagg, Vermi

### GLEANERS CLASS OF

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS The Gleaners class of the First aptist Church met Thursday of installing new officers. The

The meeting was opened by singing, "Work for the Night is loming," the class song. Two ac ordian solos were given by Miss Shirley Hightower. Prayer was of the class. Mrs Rob Burkett, out-

ing president, gave the devotion, "Preparing for the New Day." Rev. Fred Porter had charge of the inspiring, candle-lit nstallation ceremony. The followg officers were installed, Meslames; John D. Harvey, president; Hilton Kuykendall secretary -t.e. asurer; Lewis Barber, fellowship pership Vice - president; Aubrey McBee, stewardship vice - president; Earl Throne, class ministry.

After an interesting game of Bible Questions and Answers, re-



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following members. Mesdames Whittley, Jesse Milburn, Wayno ackson, Aubrey McBee, H. O. Smith, George Hendricks, J. C.

Poe, Earl Throne, J. D. Harvey, Bob Burkett W. H. Kuykendall, Charles Butler, Woodrow Harbin, Pat Crawford and the Rev. Fred

non Tuesday night with a chicken dinner at Mrs. Herring's home, cloth and decorated with colorful

fall flowers, and pink candles.

Mrs. Brannon's birthday, Tuesday

### MILTON JONES HOST TO SCALE RUNNERS

The Scale Runners Juvenile son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones

Herby Weaver, president of the club presided at a short busine meeting preceding the program of

Ensemble singing of "America" opened the program. Piano num-bers were given by, Gayle Kilgore, Lonnie Young, Milton Jones, Jana

Federation notes were discuss and a musical game was played. A refreshment course served to Billie Vessels, Judith Ann Brannon, Kay Burkett, Helen Ruth Flowers, Milton Jones, Lon nie Young, Buster Graham, Her-Weaver, William Aaron, Joans Jackson, Dona Jean Porter, Delores Warden, Gayle Kilgore, Jana Weaver, Ann Terrell, Counsellor, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, teacher

house hostess, Mrs. Bobby Jones. The next meeting will be Nov 14 with Lonny Young.

### P-T-A TO MEET The Parent - Teacher organization of South Ward school will MRS CULLEN REVIEWS

ria. Officers hope for a good at-

MRS. HIGHTOWER PRESIDES AT MARTHA DORCAS CLASS MEETING

The Martha Dorcas class egular hour of meeting. In the

Charles Hatterson, Pat Patterson, visitors, Mrs. J. W. Turner and Social Service program. The Lewis Barber, A. K. Garnett, G. Mrs. Sallie Grady, sister of Mrs. guest speaker will be Mrs. Anna

E. Owen.
Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the Belle Kinney, R. M. from General hospital in Ranger. Coffee will be "The Home Fostering served at 3:45 in the annex. lesson on Christian Ideals".

Members present were, Mes BUSINESS WOM dames: Leslie, Mullings, Sikes, CIRCLE MEETS Harris, Quinn, Watzon C. E. Owen, C. J. Owen, Eddle-man, Bender, R. L. Jones, Townsend, McBeen, E. J. Turner, G. D. short business session Mrs. J. C. Jones, Daffern, Van Geem. Castleberry, Humpries, Herbert Jones , chapter of the Book "Victory Un-Cross, Boles, Cottingham, Elliot,

Annoncement was made of the nonthly class party which will be | 2Mrs. Pat Crawford, Rama Barber held Wednesdday October 24 at Mrs. Clyde Pettit, Mrs. Opal Ter-3 p. m. at Mrs. Roy Townsend's home, 904 S. Seaman. All mcm- Vaughan, Marguerite Lanier, Nina bers and associate members are May, Verne Allison, Mrs. Pear

The reassembly dinner of the Alpha Delphian Club was held October 11 at 7 o'clock at the club house with president, Mrs. 1 D. J. Fiensy as hostess, assisted by Music Club met with Milton Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robby Jones

Dinner was served from a long table laid with white damask. Arangements of dahlias in shades of gold and rose combined with ivy added to the table's attractiveness.

Mrs. L. C. Brown, chairman of the Year Book committee, pre sented the study for the comiryear, "Modern Outlook." She also ntroduced the other members of the committee as follows; Mmes: N. N. Rosenquest, Iola Mitchell, and R. L. Young.

Members enjoyed a "Sing-Song led by Mrs. C. E. Moore with Mrs . A. Beskow at the piano.

Those present were Mmes. J. Leroy Arnold, R. L. Young, E. L. Wittrup, Gerald Wingate, W. B. White, U. C. Vickers, Robert D. Vaughan, Aubrel Van Hoy, D. O. Trigg, F. H. Porter, E. S. Perdue Karl Page, C. E. Moore, G. D. Jones, F. A. Jones, Marvin Hood, Harman Hague, D. J. Fiensy, George Cross, L. C. Brown and Miss Mabel Hart.

### meet in regular session, October 23 at 3 p. m. in the school cafe-COUNCIL The Missionary Council of the

First Christian church held their second ir a series of Educational programs, Monday night, in the form of a book review. Mrs. Maifred Hale Cullen brought the First Methodist Sunday school New World Mind" which is a sembled Sunday morning at the series of lectures from a confer ence at Drake University compiled ence of the president, Mrs. E. in book form. The authors of the Perdue, Mrs. Frank Hightower lectures are as follows: Wm. E. resided. The group sang, "He Hocking, Willmott Lewis, Georgia Readeth Me" and "I Need Thee Harkness, M. Searle Bates, G. Every Hour", and repeated t h e BaezCamargo, Cleo W. Blackburn "Lord's Prayer" in unison. Walter W. Van Kirk, and Rufus M. Jones. Two of the authors are colored, one is Mexican.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Fred Maxey, J. T. Coltins, and Mrs. Clyde Grissom. They served cookies and coffee from a table laid with a lace ciothcentered with a bowl of red dahlias, fern and autumn leaves. The social hour was held in the Erath County.

annex of the church. There were 55 present for the Mrs. Carl Johnson is spending

Murihead gave a review of the life of 'Enrico Caruso' written by the singers wife. Twenty five members were pre-

### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. (Bill) heatham recently visited other, Mrs. J. H. Cheatham. Mr. Cheatham has been discharged from the U. S. Navy. While serving with the Navy he held the rank of Chief Petty Officer and served as instructor during part of his period of service. He is temporarily in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Sallie Grady is visiting her ister, Mrs. C. E. Owen. M Grady lives in California.

Wichita Falls early in the week. She will go to Shreveport, La. this week-end for a meeting of Music clubs of Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bains visited Mrs. Bains' sister, Mrs. Bill Jordan and family in Lampasses Sunday, returning to Eastland early Monday morning.

J. B. Brannon and family visited Mr. Brannon's father at Indian Gap Sunday.

Harlan B. Price and his mother Price was formerly employed with the Eastland office of the I'SA

The Council will meet Monday her daughter, Dorothy Lou, who afternoon October 22 in the is a student in T. C. U. . They

Mrs. Hightower introduced two church annex at 3 o'clock for a will attend the TCU - A & M game

Mrs. W. E. Brashier is takin the following boys to see the TCU and A&M game in Ft. Worth Saturday; Col. Don and B.lly Brashier, Charles Lucas, John John Jackson, Dan Collie and

Mrs. George Simer and Mrs. W. Barnhill of Olden were Eastland on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Carter have noved into the place on South Walnut street that they purchased after selling their home on East

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Lamb and heir young son have rented, and moved into the Clyde Wellman ome on Pershing Street. They ook possession Wednesday.

Mrs. Clyde Wellman was in own this week to meet her son, Harold, who was here on furlough from Amarillo where he has been instructor in the Inspection formal tea at the Clubhouse. Oct-over 4 at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. W. P. Leslie Branch of the Army Air Forces He reports to Las Vegas, Nevada, November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Arnobi are in Goose Creek this week vis The theme of study for the com ng year is "The House of Tomor- iting with their daughter and This idea was carried out new grand - daughter. They left Wednesday morning. in all decorations throughout the

The Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Elder of Strawn are staying in the Arnf the club, opened the program. Her subject was "Yesterday, Toold home West of town while the Arnolds are away.

### Local Legion Post News - -

Members of the Dulin - Daniel Post of the American Legion will be hosts to the next 17th District American Legion Convention, which will be held in Eastland November 3 and 4. These dates fall on Saturday and Sunday, the first week-end in November. R. N. Gleaton, 17th District Commander, set the date after the Eastland Post agreed to put on the convention. Committees have been a pointed to work out plans and pro grams to be announced later. This is expected to be the biggest and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was in best convention since rationing of gas and tire was begun.

The 1946 membership drive of the local American Legion Post is well under way, with 100 members already signed up by the two membership teams. Team number I is out in the lead with 68 members as compared with Team number 2 with 32 members. Georga Parrack and W. E. Lowery are leaders for the first team, Lewis represent the 17th Texas district.

Crossley and John D. Harvey fo:

Pullman, who has long been actthe second. The drive will end Nov ember 11. A barbecue, sponsored by the post will be held, the date visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. to be set later. The loosing team and Mrs. S. E. Price Sunday. Mr. members will be abliged to sweep members will be abliged to sweep the courthouse square.

# **CATHOLICS** TO OBSERVE **MISSION SUN.**

Most Rev. A. Danglmayr, Bish-op of Dallas, in charge of The Socety for the Propagation of Faith in the diocese of Dallas, Texworld wide prayer and alms give ing on the part of the faithful for missions in home and foreign fields as well as in the Near East.

"None can doubt the desperate need for aid for the hundreds of thousands of mission stations throughout the world," stated the Director, "for the men in service have viewed these scenes of desolation personally. No matter where our veterans went, whether for basic training here in the United States, or for actual combat on the sandy stretches of the Sahara, the atolls of the Pacific, battling the treacherous air currents over the hump', in China, India and now within Japan itself, they found that Catholic missionaries had preceded them. They did not have D. D. T. to fight the insects in the jumple they had no hull. in the jungle, they had no bull-dozers to clear the land in the interior, no planes to reach hidden sectors beyond the mountain ranges. But they reached their abjec-

### Children From Reynolds Home To Give Program

Sunday morning October 28 at a good attendance.

11:00 o'clock. The superintendent of the home, Mr. Reid and Mrs. Among those from Eastland attending the meet were J. W. Coop-Reid will accompany the children er, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammett ress.

### WANT A BOOK TO READ ...

~~~~ "Heartwood," the fourth novel by Anne Miller Downes who entered the field of novel writing with "So Stands The Rock" is one of the newer books on the shelves of the city library.

"Heartwood" is a story of New England and its villages, its life up mountain way". The young man, Sammy Crocker is the main character in the story. Coming down from the mountain country to the village for "schooling", he learns many things not taught in books. The experiences gained from work after school in t h e village store, church, friendship with the minister and the strong ties that pull him forever back to the mountain folk, mold a strong character in Sammy that helps him later to face,

courage, disappointments in life. "Informed with an integrity as solid as Vermont's own rock and as inspiring as the upward streech of the state's green hills, thi povel is testimonial to the steady courage of present - day descen dants of New England's pioneers.

### D. R.Gilbreath Discharged From **Army Service**

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gilbreath are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath. He has just been discharged from the Army after 38 months, of which 34 were spent overseas. He served with the Signal Corp.

Before going into service Gil-

breath was connected with Sherwin - Williams Paint Co., in Houston, for 11 years. He is planning to return to the same work after a rest. Mr. and Mrs. Collin Gilbreath

of McCamey and Miss Beth Gilbreath are here this week to visit with their brother. Another brother. Jim, is with the U. S. forces

### **Pullman Plans** Trip To Chicago Legion Meeting

Henry Pullman, member of Dublin - Daniel Post No. 70, American Legion, has been appointed alternate delegate to the National Legion convention to be held in Chicago November 18 to 21. He has been advised that the regular delegate will be unable to attend and is making his plans to be p.esent at the Chicago meeting to

ive in Legion affairs, has just re ceived a 10-K Gold Membership button for having signed the elargest number of new and re-newal members in the 17th district

# **Texas Botanist** On Leave To

AUSTIN, TEXAS - Dr. Fred A. Barkley, University of Texas botanist, is on leave of absence while he is connected with the Phanerogam Herbarium at the Chicago Museum of Natural His-

A recent publication of Dr. barium, appeared in Madrono on 'Noteworthy Plants of Texas.'

In this article three hitherto undescribed species were named for three students of the Texas flora, Harris B. Parks, chief of the division of agriculture, Miss Lula C. Cough of Ft. Worth, collector of Texas plants, and Victor L. Cory of Sonora, collector and author of Texas flora papers.

### Champ Flame **Blower Tests** Match Heads

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### TRAIL DRIVERS MEET

The annual meeting and re-union of Old Trail Drivers of this A group of children from Rey-nolds Orphans Home in Dallas will section was held Monday at Ris-

and Judge Earl Conner, Sr.

# Lyric Fri. & Sat.



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### **United States** Steel Employes 13,000 Veterans

DALLAS, Tex .- Nearly 13,000 veterans of World War II, a number just short of a full army division, already have been employed as, announced yesterday that Barkley, who is instructor in by subsidiary companies of Unit-Mission Sunday would be obser- botany and assistant in the Univ- ed States Steel Corporation and ved in his diocese on October 21st. ersity of Texas Herbarium, and This day has been set aside by His Dr. B. C. Tharp, professor of Holiness, Pope Pius XII, for botany and director of the Herficials announced today.

Of the number employed 8,907 were former employees and 3,963 were veterans not previously employed by the companies. More than 110,000 employees of United States Steel subsidiaries left their jobs during the war to enter the armed services.

Many of the veterans given post war jobs are wearers of the Purple Heart award, and returned with physical handicaps which rendered them incapable of performing their former work. Corporation officials said. Subsidiary companies of United States Steel were prepared for this situation, howev-

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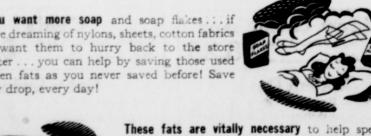
R. W. Jessup of Eastland, went Presbyterian Church in Eastland of the all-day meeting. There was Sunday morning October 28 at a good attendance.

# FOR USED FATS

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So skim and scrape and scoop just as you did so faithfully before V-J Day. It is a peacetime job now-a job that will help you. And to prove how important it is, your government has increased the point bonus. So help meet this nation's need by con tinuing to save used fats.



