17th District

Legionnairs Meeting Here

Accused Of Aiding Japs



Mark Lewis Streeter of Lewistown, Idaho, and American citizen, is accused of aiding the Japanese during the war. New Frigidaires He was a construction worker on Wake Island when captured by the Japs and, according to charges, later worked On Display At for the Japanese propagandists. Streeter calmly plays cards in his cell in Yokohama, Japan while awaiting trial by the U.S. (NEA Telephoto.)

FORMER RANGER WOMAN **WAS A JAP PRISONER**

Moyer, guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cross, nor did it dull her keen sense of humor. In 1930, Mrs. Player made a leisurely trip and the world and was so important the world and was so important to the public.

There were many misionaries to the public.

In the camps she was in, and out to the public.

Mr. Lamb stated further that, of the 475 adults, 250 were column while as quickly as possible. 1932 to live. She became the manager of "Heacock's" a fashionable dress shop in Baguio. Over a period of years, she collected some rare treasure's in jade, diamonds, silks, etc., She was living a luxurious life in a fashionable resort hotel, "The Pines' in Baguio in 1941 when the Japs came. She entered prison camp, richly dressed, healthy and happy and with the feeling that "I will be out in a few days and then I'll show you. She left prison 38 months later, her hair grayer, her health impain ed as a result of malaria, beriber, and jaundice, wearing Japinese shoes, a crepe rayon dress, walking on a crutch, with all material possessions a thing of the

She entered prison December 27 1941 and was taken first to camp John Hay, later to camp Holmes and finally to Bilibid in Manila where she was, at the time of her liberation, February 4, 1945.

things were not so bad, for the Japanese thought then, that they scarce. She ate rice two times a day for three years. Once in awhile vegetable stew was brought the prisoners. The men in can said the cooking, and dish was and ground the corn for must. The p. isoners like must. The p.isoners lined up can eria style to be served. There

was roll call twice a day,, at 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. The prisoners were all numbered. The Jap guard checked the numbers, the prison-ers bowed from the wait and were dismised. Other guards often went through the prisoners belongings while roll call was in

progress.

The prisoners planted gardens, but usually were moved just as the vegetables were ready to harvest. Onions, cabbage and beans were the main crop.

The group of prisoners that Mrs Moyer was with received only one Red Cross package each, during Christmas 1943. She said grown ups acted like children they were so proud. They made the food last as long as possible; some stretched (Continued on page 2)

Thirty eight months as a pris- it over a year. Mrs. Moyer receivoner of the Japanese did not dim ed only two letters in the 38 the valiant spirit of Mr.. Pearl S. months and only one card that Moyer, guest this week in the she sent out was received. They

> ganized for the 116 children. They had dancing classes, as there was a professional dancer among the eign languages, and had a choice of Greek, Latin, Spanish, German French and Japanese. During the period of imprisonment they held two graduations with diplomas made by an English artist. There were men and women from Palestine, Argentina, England, the U. S. Mrs. Moyer taught bridge each Saturday morning to high school conducted 34 bridge tournaments while in prison. Of course the cards became a little thick heavy, but they played. There were lectures by some of the higher educated, and each Saturday night they held a show in the mes hall. She stated that they used a lot of phrases with double mean ings, which the guards did not

ed thoroughly. As to work; she said that they worked to keep busy and to keep as clean as possible. She worked the garden, swatted flies, washed, picked the rice and corn for weavel; and worms, did outside sanita tion until her health would not permit. She mentioned making loaf of bread once, from a bit of rice flour, rice and corn mush; having no shortening of any kind, she greased the pan with some stale cold cream and was emphatic in her statement that even though the loaf looked like an adobe brick, it was not bad, not bad at

understand, and which they enjoy-

Mrs. Moyer weighed 168 pounds when she entered camp, she came out weighing 106, but has gained pounds since then. She ned, in 1938 to come back to the States in 5 years, bringing a Filipino girl with her and settle down in Los Angles. She is back in the States two years later than she planned and in a much dif-ferent manner, but out of her experiences she has gained much wisdom. She is refreshing and delightful to talk with. Her sense of value is keen and simple. She looks to the future, not with dread

could plow in one day.

SAYS HITLER KILLED SELF

LUENLBU G (UP) - The first official Allied statement on Adolf Hitter's disappearance said today that all available evidence led to the conclusion that he kill-cribe color. Broadcast time will be ed himself in the Berlin chancel- 2:15 p. m. over stations KPRC, lory at 2:30 a. m. last April 30.

An intelligence officer of the control commission said Eitler las; KF and his mistress, Eva Braun, died Austin. together in a bunker under the Soviet - besieged chancellery, and their bodies were burned in the

The report of Hitler's death and his lust hours was the first to bear an official imprint. It tallied in the main with the account of a former chauffeur of Hitler and of a Berlin policeman, who told their stories after they were captured last summer.

ing Hitler's fate, said it was reached after sifting all evidence. including the accounts of persons in the last hours of the battle for

Lamb Motor Co., local Frigidaire Dealer at Main and Green Streets announced today that he had received this first new postwar Frigidaire model and that refirgerators have now been released for rale to the public. "These refrigerators," he said "have been in production for some time, but have not been available to the public due to War Production Board restrictions. "Now that restrictions have been lifted, t h refrigerators now on hand and those that will be manufactured

pressed with the beauty of the lege graduates. Schools were or can public as quickly as possible Frigidaire did not lose sight of the fact that quality, dependability, and service are equally as impor tant as quantity. This fact is . videnced by the exclusice develop-Frigidaire which are ments of contained in the new models now available to the public.

"The Meter - Miser . Super-Freezer, Lifetime porcelain Finish Quickube Ice Trays, Meat Tender and other advantages that have served to make Frigidaire the world's largest manufacturer refrigerators are again present, and are made with the same or better material than was used in prewar construction," added Mr.

Westmoreland To Sing At Legion Meeting Here

Sgt. Breese Westmoreland who received his discharge from the army last week at Camp Fannin will be a special guest at the American Legion Convention to be held in Eastland Nov. 3 and 4. He will be presented as a special musical treat to the convention.

A native of Houston, Sgt. Westoreland studied under Emelio Roxas, he was soloist in a number of Oratories, presented throughout the state of N. Y. He also served as soloist in a number of churches. He received his army wood, where he was stationed for two years. He is a member of the Dulin - Daniel Post No. 70 of the

American Legion.
Sgt. Westmoreland is the husband of the former Connie Canarular song stylist and ballet artist. The couple have a two and one half months old daughter. The Westmorelands will remain in Eastland until January and will then move to Los Angles where they plan a year of intensive study before entering the field of radio.

An acre of land used to be the amount of ground a yoke of oxen

Humble Oil Airs This Week-End **Football Games**

Southwest Conference play goes conference games as well as three intersectional tilts.

S. M. U. and Texas U. will meet grea f grandchild. at Dallas in a conference battle. Announcers for this game will be Kern Tips handling the play-by- the Houston; WOAI, San Antonia; WFAA - WBAP, Ft. Worth - Dallas; KRGV, Weslaco and KNOW,

WTAW, College Station.

will An intersectional clash nouncing the conclusion regard- homa to tangle with Oklahoma U. cast this tilt are WRR, Dallas; KJFZ, Ft. Worth; KGKL, S a n Angelo, KTEM, Temple; KMAC, San Antonio; KRBC, Abilene; KBST, Big Spring; KRLH, Midland and KTHT, Houston.

The Baylor, Southward and Midler and Standard Stan

The Baylor, Southwestern game will take place at Waco, broadcast coming on the air at 2:15 p. m Bill Michaels will describe play on the gridiron with Dick Bush assisting with the color spots. KRLD., Dallas; WACC. Waco; KABC, San Antonio, and KWBU,

Another intrsectional contest orings Rice against Texas Tech 23. at Houston. This game will take the air at 2:15 p. m. over station KTRH. Dave Russell will be the play by play announcer, assisted by Fred Nahas adding color.

Why Community Concerts Association?

The Community Concerts Association was formed to afford the opportunity at home to hear great music of the world given by distinguished concert artist.

The artist series cannot announced in advance because the amount of money collected from membership card sales governs the type of artist that may be obtained, as there is no "backer" this organization. Membership the organization entitles one admission to all concerts given during the season. Single admis-tions are not sold. There is a minimum of three concerts as-

Over 750 cities and towns in the United States, Canada and South America are enjoying good music through the Community Concerts Association. Our organization is local, and is managed by men and women of Eastland and surrounding communities. All money collected is used in engaging the artists and paying the expense of pre

Membership cards may be used by persons other than the holder if the holder is unable to attend a performance and desires to let nother person use his card .

Those persons who may have been contacted by volunteer workers in the membership drive may obtain membership cards at the headquarters office in the lobby of the Exchange Building.

CAMP TO BE INACTIVE status on Dec. 31.

BVD DAY COMING UP INDIANAPOLIS (UP) - One Indianapolis resident has become discouraged trying to buy underwear. He says he is going wait for BVD day.

Ohio artist Mrs. R. D. Oglesby says Mexican Indian art is a combination of primative Indian with Spanish and European elements. The Indian artist, she mid, does not imitate-"be transforms."

Mrs. Fannie Scott Celebrates 80th Birthday Oct. 24

into the crucial stage this Satur-day and Humble Oil and Refining Company will broadcast the two mer. celebrated her 80th birthday October 24 with a number of children, grandchildren and on e

> ere were five generations present, and a picture was made of the roup as follows. Mrs. Scott. Laughter, Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. J. F. Valentine of San Jose, Cal-ifor in and her daughter, Mrs. Carl yle Miller and her son, John Alle & Miller.

Mrs. Scott has lived in Eastustin. land about eleven years. She was Fayetteville. Arkansas is to be born in Erath county, but moved the sit of the Arkansas - Texas A. to Erown county with her family & M. tilt, broadcast taking the when very young. She is the dau-air at 1:45 p. m. Ves Box will call ghter of "Uncle Billy" Earp. She the plays and Alec Ches er will was married December 13, 1886. handle the color at this tussle to She is the mother of four chilbe aired on stations KGKO, Dallas dren, two live in Eastland, a dau-Ft, Worth; KTSA, San Antonio; ghter, Mrs. Cartwright and a son-KXYZ, Houston: KRIS, Corpus A. A. Scott. One daughter lives in Christi; KEEW, Brownsville and Alala ama, and one in Las Vegas, Neva da.

Present for the family dinner The intelligence officer, an- bring T.C.U. to Norman, Okla- and celebration were, A. A. Scott and family of Eastland, Mr. and This game will take the air at 2:- Mrs. Bill Moore, San Antonio, Mr. 15 p. m. with Charlie Jordan on and Mrs. J. P. Newman, McAllishand to do the play by play and ter. Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. H. who witnessed all or parts of the dramatic events in the chancellery color highlights. Stations to broad- Long dale, Oklahoma; J. E. Valen-

Final Rites For Mrs. Ann Harrell

Funeral services were held at South Hend, October 25 for Mrs. Corpus Christi will carry this Sally Ann Harrell, 86, of Monapassed away at Snyder October

> She is survived by her husband, Jessie W. Harrell and the follow-ing children: Mrs. Bessie Hudson of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Fannie Hard, Kermit; Mrs. Carrie Hogan Snyder: Mrs. Beatrice Varnum, Monahens, Emmitt Harrell a n d Jasper Harrell, Monahans, 17 grandchildren and 5 great grand-

> The Rev. R. E. Borde of Sweetwater a sisted by the Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck of Eastland both minsters of the Church of God, were in charge of the services.

Attending from Eastland were. the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Hallen-beck, Miss Vera Parsons and

Local Couple's **Daughter Visits** White House

Estelle Williams, S 1-c in the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed in Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Williams, has been a visitor in the White House. She and a group of Sparrs were guests of Mrs. Truman and were taken on a tour of the White House and gardens. They visited the famous East Room where the late President Rooseveit lay in state. They also visited the Blue room. Green room and Red room and the room from which Mr. Roosevelt made his "fireside chats" over the radio. The girls were thrilled to have the privelege

They attended church services in the Baptist Church where the president worships.

Open House To Honor Rev. And Mrs. Fleming

The First Methodist Church will ABILENE, Tex., (UP) — The Abilene Army Air Field will be placed on a temporary inactive chip Hall of the Church honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Durwood Fleming. who are leaving for Houston the latter part of next week. The Rev. Fleming will assume the pas-torate of St. Luke's Church in West Houston which is just be-

All frienrds of the pastor and Mrs. Fleming, not just members of the Methodist church, but all friends in Eastland, are invited to call during the hours from 3:30 to 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

-Save VIA V Bonds-

Class For **Employers** Begins Nov. 5

The supervisory course "How to train an employee" will start Monday, November 5 at the Cham ber of Commetce under the direction of Miss Fleda Fulmer of the Business Extension Service of the Mavericks are thrown out of Texas University. There will to the District race now, but they four meetings bead in order to played a swell game and all anycomplete the course.

9:00 p. m. Monday and Wednes. comes down to the bare facts the day. Any person in a supervisory capacity is eligible to take the course. The only charge is \$1.50 for registration.

The course "How to Train an Employee" is a practical course in "on the job training" designed by 16 nationally known retailers for retailers. They realized that job training would need to be stepped up in speed and efficiency to train new employes as well as to reduring :if

train experienced employees during the emergency and reconversion period. This course does just that, as it was adapted for retailers and wholesalers from the J. I. T. (Job Instruction Training). It gives the person in the supervisory position training techniques that enable him to make the most Field at 2:30 p. m. The Indians of his manpower.

Children From **Reynolds Home** Visitors Here

Services at the First Presbyterbyterian Home in Dallas, and a group of toys and girls from the home. They were present for the morning worship period and an afternoon program.

A covered in the second second

afternoon program.

A covered dish luncheon was held in the church Parlors at noon for the congregation and the guests from the Dallas Home.
Attending from the Reynold's
Home were: Mr. and Mrs. Read, Phillip Dawson, Alvian Richard-son, Betty Jo Kane and Nell Dun-

They returned to Dallas by way of Strawn where they gave a program at the Strawn Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

William Leslie was elected membership in the Rotarions.

Lt. Theo Lamb on the prog

SPRY AT 101 rating her 101st birthday, spry engaged under the direction gested. "Let's start all over again adelphia during the war. and call this my first birthday.'

-- Victory Bonds Aid Vets --

By Thelma Castleberry

With The Mavericks BY JOHN JACKSON

The boys really played a game last Friday night and they are to be commended for it. It looks like one can do is their best. Dublin Sessions will be from 7:30 to had a good team, but when it two were just about evenly matched. About the only chance Eastland would have now at the crown is for Dublin to lose both their games to Hamilton a n d Comanche, and that isn't at all likely. It would have done Eastland no good if they had kicked that extra point and tied the score because Dublin was untied and unbeaten and the Mavericks tied their game with De Leon. This would have meant Dublin would have a lead by half a game.

> Here we are talking about last week's game when there is another tilt this afternoon. The Mavericks are pla ing the Comanche Indians and it should turn out to be a pretty good game. It will be played here at home on Welch will be outclassed by the Mavericks a bit judging by the scores of previous games. Comanche played Gorman a few weeks ago and defeated the Panthers 7-0. Eastland won over the Panthers 16-0. so as you can see Eastland has the advantage over them. One should not go altogether by score, however, since there has been upsets before that were not suppos-

Lions Each Have Good Programs

Glenn Bryant of Eastland wathe speaker at the Rotary club Monday and gave an interesting talk on a trip he made to t h e South Pole with Admiral Byrd.

informative and interesting talk MERRIMAC, Mass. (UP) Cele- on research work in which he was Mrs. Cynthia E. Huntington sug- the United States' navy at Phil-Edwards was elected at Tuesday's

NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT WEEK BEING OBSERVED

This is National Girl Scout Week. Eastland Girl Scouts their leader, are observing it in the manner of good scouts. There are three organized troops in Eastland, and all are rally active. Troop I is under the leadership Whatley is leader of Troop II, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Poe and Troop III is a Senior Troop lead by Mis-Joyce Moore. American Scouts were organized in Savan

nah. Georgia in 1912 by Juliette

Troop number I was organized in July, 1944 and became affiliat ed with National Girl Scouts in September, 1944. It began with a membership of 12 girls. During the first year they completed their secondary activities which means that each girl participated in one activity in each of the 10 fields in Girl Scouting. On the completion of this work they became second class scouts. The leader of Proop I stated that she tried to ncorporate the requirements with intertainment and fun in order to hold the interest of the girls.

The 10 fields of study in Scont ing are as follows: Arts and Crafts; Community Life; Health and Safety; Home Making; International Friendship: Literature & Dramatics! Music and Dancing Nature; Sports and Games; and

Under Community Life, Troop
I visited a local manufacturing
plant and observed the routine. In
the Health and Safety Field, they
were given First Aid instructions

sented plays at meetings under the Dramatics Field and in Nature Study found and identified 50 wild flowers in and around Eastland. They learned to build fires, make trails and cook out of doors in their Out-of-Doors Field. Six new girls have come into Troop I and are now as the 'Little Sister" patrol. They will be given their second class scouting by the original members of the roop.

City Park in the refreshment hut which the city has loaned to them. The girls made curtains and paint ed the wood-work and bought line leum for the floor. Each girl in the Trop has at least 2 merit badres toward first class scouting rank. They are now working towhich requires 100 miles of hiking. They have 20 miles off on this project. Members of the troop are : Christine Arthur. ice Clack, Janeil Day, Carolyn Enas, Nancy Freyschlag, Jane Hart, Jaula Harvey, Beth Hunt, Gywn Lee Jackson, Janelle Patterson, Virginia Spence a n d Elizabeth Sylvester.

Troop H includes' Ann Dav. Alta Harbin, Maxine Harbin, Zena Grissom, Sylvia Harvey and Ray

Troop number II was organized in February 1945 and became af-filiated with the National Girl (Continued on page 2)

Here And There DULIN-DANIEL **POST NO. 70** TO BE HOST

The 17th District convention of the American Legion and American Legion Legion Auxiliary will be entertained here Saturday and Sunday. November 3 and 4, by Dublin - Daniel Post No. 70, Amwill include Mrs. May Farrar, Department president of the Women's Auxiliary, Breckenridge; Ima Cotton Jennings, Fifth Divisional President Women's Aux'l-iary, Abilene; Dr. W. J. Dafnorth National Executive Committeeman Fort Worth; Herman G. Nami, Department Commander, San An-

gistration at the Connellee Hotel at 1:00 P. M. and registration at the Legion Hall at 5:00 p. m. From 3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. open house will be held for Legion-naires only in Connellee Hotel roof garden while at the same hour open house for Auxiliary members only will be held at Connellee Hotel clubrooms.

Saturday afternoon Sid Lowery and Legion Representative A. O. Willman, Veteran's State Service officer, will be in the Connellee Hotel lobby to discuss any pro-

From 9 00 to 1:00 P. M. Saturday there will be a dance at the American I egion Hall with admision by re istration badge.

Sunda,, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. Reanbil Lation breakfast at Majestic cafe for Legionnaires and Auxiliary members (Club breakfast-Dutch treat); 9:00 a. m. joint session of Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall; Invocation by Col. J. F. Isbell; Welcome address by K. B. Tanner with response by Don Parker, Commander of Dulin Daniel Post of Eastland. 10:30 a. m. address by Mrs. Mary Farrar; 10:40 a. m. address by Ima Cotton Jennings; 10:50 a. m. address by Dr. W. J. Danforth; 11:10 a. m. address by Herman 11:30 a. m. Memorial Services will address by Herman G. Nami; be held with special music by Bradford D. Corrigan, official soloist, 17th district and Chaplains Lt. Theo Lamb on the program
Tuesday's Lions club, gave an formative and interesting to the control of the cont p. m. on Connellee Hotel roof garden where Judge Frank Sparks of Eastland will be toastmaster, and Earl Francis will be in charge of entertainment. At 2:00 p. m. business sessions will be held, Legionnaries meeting on the Connel-lee Hotel roof garden and the Aux iliary members meeting at t h o Legion Hall. Adjournment will be at 4:00 p. m.

OCTOBER INDUCTEES

The following listed registrants were inducted into the armed were inducted into the armed forces during the month of October 1945: George McLynn Peery Ranger, Texas; Odell Ray Hensor Okra, Texas; Arnold Stagner, Ranger, Texas; Raymond Edward Beck,, Rt. 2, Eastland, Texas; Robert Mayo Harrell, Rising Star, Texas.

-Vietory Bonds Aid Vets-

One of the outstanding pioneers of Eastland county was Col. C. T. Jenkins, who came to this section from his family home in

ol. Jenkins kept a dayby-day diary-in two sections, the latter section begins with the date of 1880. The Chronicle, by consent of Col. Jenkin's relatives, will soon begin the publication of the 1880 diary.

Baltimore, Maryland.



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Former Ranger- -

philosophical attitude. She says it s wonderful "just to be alive."

Six months inside county

ured in Ranger and she said it They published a daily took more courage to face that camp however, and Mrs. dentures, having lost her teeth as

received dolls as gifts, that the anara, meaning "Good Bye women made from such materials as they had. The guards gave the youngsters a little candy not knowing the meaning of the names they had her since y had ben given by the ones, such as Micky Mouse

With other liberated prisoner Mrs. Mover returned to the States in May 1945 on the USS Eberle. she said they stood up in the cars tered the Brazilian election list

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a result of mainutrition. there was only confident she wanted to k

Vargas Enters Race For Place In Brazil Senate

RIO DE JANEIRO (UP) last week's bloodless revolu-

which is running Gen. Enrico Gaspar Dutra for president, an-nounced that Vargas and at least vill be on its senatorial slate in

NOTICE!

C. K. SHOE SHOP TO OPEN FOR BUSINESS MONDAY NCVEMBER 5th.

Will have full line premium leathers at OPA ceiling YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

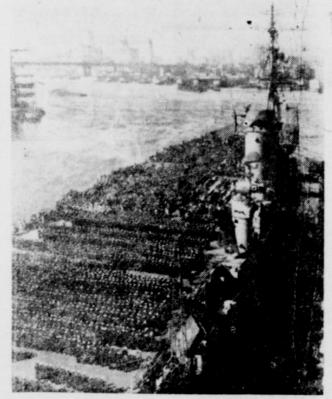
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Halsey's Horse



"Constitution," the white horse Admiral William Halsey, tamer of the Jap Navy is going to get when he vidits New York, whether he knows it or not. The horse is the second cousin of Shiroiyuki, Emperor Hirohito's horse which Halsey threatened to ride in Tokyo. The horse is being groomed at a Central Park stable for his arrival, the date of which is a secret. (NEA Telephoto.)

Tribute To FDR



The 45,000 ton carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt commissioned at Navy Day ceremonies at the Brooklyn Navy Yard with President Truman among the 10,000 persons, who were crowded on the 900 foot flight deck of the vessel named in tribute to the late President Roosevelt. (NEA Telephoto)

Small Chance May Get You Game Ticket

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) - There's a chance — a might sma!l one or anyone with the price to obin a tick t to the University of Texas - Texas Aggie football game at College Station Novem-

It is true that the "sold ou." notice has been issued by atheletic trainers managers of both schools But that does not apply to Longfrom stud nt t'c'ets - 4,200 of them - and orders accompaned by cash may be lucky enough to find some st dent not wanting to pick up his reservation.

Girl Scouts--

(Continued from page 1)

Scouts in March of 1945. The members of the Troop have finished their Second Class Scouting.

They have earned the First Aid 18. Badge and Junior Red Cross First aid Certificate. They have chosen, as a group, to Major in Homemak-ing and have selected Sports and Margaret Ann Bourland, Lorraine

The Troop meets, for the pre-sent, in the City Park. After meetings-they play tennis a n d have a period of study in Homemaking with Miss Loretta Morris. intermediate Troop number I O. M. Hunt, Mrs. Leon Bourland, be, all combined to make interwill mest with Troop II for the Mrs. Dale Hewett, Mrs. Anderson esting reading. It is a look well Hamemaking study

Members of Troop number II are: Betty Allison, Billy Jean bers are: Miss Loretta Morris, Mrs Armstrong, Marilyn Brink, Catherine Sue Cooper, Prudie Harderine S Lambert, Laura Lee McClesky, Betty Doris McCollough, Glennis O'Brien, Joyce Pearson, Margie Troop Committee members of Troop Committee members of June Poe, Jesse Whaley, Virginia Wright, Shirley Hightower, Jane Myrick, Shirley Grosclose, Doro-and the Rev. Durwood Finance. thy Throne, Heidi Throne, Charlotte Van Hoy, Mozelle Pullman, Babs Sherrill, and Patsy Marie

Troop number III is a Senior Troop, with 9 members. This troop as a meeting place at 703 South Seaman. They took, as their first project, after organization in

March 1944, decoration of their hut. Learning folk dances followed this, as a project.

Last week they held a wiener

The Gauntlet" one of the new-has just returned from 18 months to for your children. has just returned from 18 months to for your children. has just returned from 18 months to for your children. Victory Bonds mean victory over hard times.

five mothers were present. On e guest has become a member, as she has attained the age of admittance which is 14. Senior girls have chosen, law or medicine. It will have recently returned have chosen, law or medicine. It will have recently returned believed in France Belgium.

Lou Anderson, Billy Floy Hunt, worth. Games and Out-of-Doors as the Hewett, Percy Whatley, Dorothy He begins his ministry in a small hillds for their Minors. Marle Simms, Marleece Elliott. town in Missouri and learns, the Juanita Duffield and Minta Her- hard way, that in a small town one

> Committee is composed of Mrs. Ister and a minister's wife should and Mrs. W. C. Whaley.

Troop No. II Committee mem- ing. man, Anna Pearl Harris, Maxine ell, and Mrs. H. H. Hardeman. "old" books are still on the shelv-

Troop Committe members This Troop is not sponsored.

Members of Troop III are: Anna
Members of Troop III are: Anna
tried, when he has to decide between financial success and real
tween financial success and real
and is now living in Palm Beach,

Troop III is sponsored by the Alpha Delphian Club. The Troop ple and their ideas of what a minworth ones time and serious think-

NEWS FROM

Olden

WANT A BOOK
TO READ

Mrs. Alma Murray of Olden and her daughter, Mrs. Myrle Erwin of Rising Star spent Sunday in Ft. Worth visiting with their son and brother, Alton Murray, who of saving for that college education for the reward from 18 months.

roast and invited girls to attend shought the pub-who might be interested in be-coming scouts. Fifteen girls and "Oh Promised Land" and "By go to Long Beach, California for

after being discharged from the

Polish - Czech Friction Egged By New Ches

WARSAW (UP) — Polish -Czech friction in the Teschen bord er zone was a gravated today by reports of new clashes between nationals of both countries i n the disputed area.

The situation along the frontier was reported growing more serious dails, despite repeated statements by both sides that they were willing to settle the territor-

ial dispute amicably.
Polish Pr.s dent Boleslaw Beirut has expressed "regret" over the situation and there have been frequent appeals from both Czech and Polish officials for a settle-ment "in the spirit of Slavonic

Victory Bonds mean individual

By V. T. Hamlin











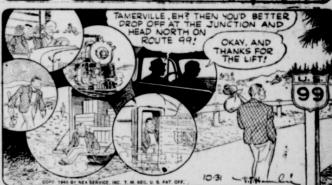


















POSSUM FLATS . . . GLADIOLA GUS MAKES FOOTBALL HISTORY

BY GRAHAM HUNTER FOR EVERY TOUCHDOWN I SCORE MA'S PROMISED ME ANOTHER GLADIOLA PIE! WHOOREE! THAT'S AIN'T IT WONDERFUL WHAT YOU CAN ACCOMPLISH ON A MESS RATES THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM JUST THAT THE COACH SLIPS HIM A DOZEN SINCE GUS WIFE SCORES A TOUCHPOWN
EVERY DAY
SHE SERVES
THOSE HEAPING
PLATES FULL OF TO BRIGHTEN EVERY BAKING HOUR JUST BAKE WITH GLAPIOLA FLOUR! THIS IS MY SEVENTH!! GLADIOLA
BISCUITS
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sident Roosevelt.

Eastland Loses To Dublin

perhaps the 50 yard line. The first points. Logan carried it o v e r play the Mavericks went through center for 10 yards and the next the score 7-0. one Hicks went off tackle for 5



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tion Policy to-

field for 30 more yards. but the next play Eastland fumbl-, teams and the small number of here. She had been ill for about kickoff and ran the ball back to field for a touchdown and six for the extra point and this made

> Dublin kicked off to the Mayericks and Brashier received it and ran it back to the 35 yard line. Eastland went into L i o n territory but had to kick on t h e fourth down. Dublin did the same thing and they also lost on downs and the Mavericks never lost possession of the ball until they made a touchdown. Hicks made conversion and the score was tied up 7-7. Eastland kicked off and play was resumed but after few more plays the first half

> > 2nd HALF

The Mavericks kicked off to Dublin the Mavericks held t h e Lions for downs. There was ex-changing of the ball several times once when Dublin had the ball logan took it over the paydirt for six more points. Logan also made the extra point so the score rested at 14-7. After receiving the ball Get a Hamner on the kick-off the Mavericks went for a touchdown but the extra point was no good so this made the score 14-13. The last quarter was just both teams driving against each other and the game ended with the final score: Dublin 14; Eastland, 13.

> While we are on the subpect of football there are a few things in the game besides the playing itself. Good clean sportsmanship is essential in any game to make it interesting and a standout. The

more. Mathiews then received a game with Dublin was one that Miss Edna Potter, aged 61, well handoff from Hicks an went down should be a model for every foot-known resident of Breckenridge this ball game. The good sportsman- for several years passed away was easily good for a first down ship was predominate on both Monday afternoon in the hospital

The game last week between the led and again the last and they fumbled again agai ed and again the next two plays penalties was remarkable. On e ten days. She made her home with they would go to any extreme to J. Kornegay of Rising Star passed win it. Even though this might be away just three hours after her so, it aid not happen. Both teams sister in a Ranger Hospital. Miss played their hearts out, and it was Potter will be buried in Oak Lawn truly a game to be remembered Cometery here. Funeral services

> The Lions had one boy, Ed Wednesday, and those of runner of the night. Eastland unthe teams were pretty evenly

NEWS FROM Breckenridge

Breckenridge, Oct. 31 - Thanksgiving being near, turkeys are beginning to be brought to town. It is said that the prices a r o some where around thirty cents. The real sales will open up about

now reached the half way mark of served for eighteen months in the quota of \$20,000. It is expected that there will be no Squadron as an Armorer. He has trouble in getting the full amount | been awarded the EAME Ribbo from the donors as everyone wants to do his or her share in this tion with cluster and the good worthwhile cause.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hogan of this city are enjoying the com-pany of their son, John (Froggie) Hogan who is home after having been honorably discharged from the Navy. He has been in four major tattles, three theatres of ribbon to his credit. He says it is good to be back in civilian clothhis wife there.

Dr. W. B. Guinn has purchas-

Arthur Miller, local real estate ngent has purchased the property on the corner west of the Y. M.-A. Bldg., and is planning a e building there before long

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Johnson are ntertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Liddle of Indianapolis, Ind. and their John. Mr. Liddle is Executive Sec-retary of the Y.M.C.A. in the state of Indiana. The son John is to enter the University of

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS **GETTING YOU DOWN?**

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run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the

as a typical all time football tilt. for Miss Potter will be held at

the Methodist church at 3 p. m. Mrs. Logan, that was an outstanding Kornegay at Rising Star at the Baptist church, Joint grave side doubtedly had the best line of services will be held at the cemethe two and as I said once before tery at four o'clock for the two sisters. Survivors are Mrs. Pearl Henderson of Greenville, a brother, Jack Potter of Breckenridge, a peice Mrs. James Deal of Odessa, and three nephews.

Percy Howell called his mother Mrs. E. N. Howell from Florida. He is just back from Burma.

S-Sgt. Wm. Beale Dean, son of Ben J. Dean, has been honorable discharged from the AAF at the seperation center at Sheppard Field after two years and a half of service. After attending school Stephens county War Chest has at Lowry and Buckley Field h ETO with the 393rd Fighter with six battle stars, the Unit cita conduct Medal. He was before entering the service, a student at the

Britain Taking **Over Aviation**

labor government announced today that it was preparing to take ing again. He will go to Chicago world-wide basis and the empire over British civil aviation on a within the next few days to join communications system of cables

d the Westside Hospital, and Bonds are helping disabled vetexpects to have an up to date San- erans to harn new trades while itarium with all modern equip- they are convalescing. Do your



paralyzed, learns to climb stairs in Harvard University's Children's Hospital, Boston



personal adjutant to Hitler and German consul general in San Francisco before the U.S. entered the war, will be held in the U. S. following his arrest in Tientsin, China. He may be called as a witness in the Nuremberg war gullt trials.



New Senator



James W. Huffman, above, state director of commerce, is the new senator from Ohio appointed by Gov. Frank V. Lausche to take over the post vacated by Senator Burton's appointment to the

Molotov Rejects Press Request

MOSCOW (UP) ommissar V. M. Molotov has reected a request by the Anglo American Press Association i Moscow that Russia abandon cenorship of press dispatches to the United States and Great Britain

The longer a Victory Bond i held the greater is its earning por

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Connellee Hotel, Eastland, Thursday only,

perfectly no matter the size or lo- son's Monticello. eation but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weaken- Warm Springs, who has given no ed parts, and thereby close the official information about opening in ten days on the aver- plans, said recently that the town from its shame, the Sino-Soviet age case, regardless of heavy lift- and its famed infantile paralysis Treaty laid the foundation for per ng, straining or any position the foundation has plans for changing manent friendship and collaborabody may assume. A nationally the physical aspect of the entire known scientific method. No un- city area. This, he said, will be in ers of continental Asia, the paper ter straps or cumbersome arran- keeping with the fact that even said. gements and absolutely no medinow the Little White House has ines or medical treatments. Mr. Shevnan will be glad to dem. grims,

onstrate without charge. 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago President Truman makes his 45. Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

AIR DELEGATES TAKE TRAIN INDIANAPOLIS (UP) - Most of the delegates to a recent Air Traffic Conference of America meeting in Indianapolis had to travel by train. They couldn't get reservations on the afrliners.

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Warm Springs Expects Influx Of Pilgrims

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (UP)-Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic The Little White House here Shield is a tremendous improve- where the late President Roosevelt ment over all former methods, died, may become a national effecting immediate results. It shrine-taking its place with will not only hold the rupture Mount Vernon and Thomas Jeffer-

Mayor Frank W. Allcorn of become a visiting place for pil-

It has been reported that when scheduled trip through the South November, he will accept the socalled second home of the former President as government property.

Thus far plans concerning such ction have included an architectural study of the house its grounds and the surrounding land. Expensive landscaping for Warm Springs has been authorized.

Mayor Allcorn said that in 1940 County hospital system in Dallas a total of 240,000 people registered as visitors at the Little White 47. House, Now, he added, it is expected that many more than that will come here each year.

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Nov. 16--Eastland vs. Hamilton at Eastland

Nov. 23--Eastland vs. Cisco at Cisco

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Billy Cooper	130
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NEWS FROM Carbon

(By Special Correspondent)

Carbon, October 31 - Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Ford have received N. H. Puett of Frankvice word that their son, Pvt. Ford ed Carbon friends Friday. has been assigned to study for a

Cpl. Jack Stubblefield, Mac Stubblefield, Merritt Dunn and

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day for the football game.

Mrs. Maggie Walters had a guest last week, Mrs. L. A. Waller of

N. H. Puett of Plainview wisit-

Mrs. W. R. Ussery has returned

Mrs. Ellis Summers of Houston s visiting Mrs. J. T. Clark

San Diego are visiting Mr. and Blackwell hospital, Mrs. W. R. Ussery.

discharge from the Army.

Pvt. Durwood Burrow is with his parents while on furlough.

Mesdames Bob Williams, George Johnston, and Rufus Hicks Okra visited Mrs. A. M. Claborn

parents after receiving his discharge from the Army.

Mrs. Fannie Bridges is visiting relatives in Hobbs New Mexico.

S-Set, and Mrs. Ewill Allison of Dover, Deleware are visiting re-

Pfc. Joe Ford is spending his furlough here. His wife is a student nurse in Harris Memorial hospital in Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hazlewood

have Mrs. Hazlewood's sister, Mrs. Elsie Fincher of Howe as a guest. F-O Harry C. Hall has landed

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Pfc. Ford were in Dublin Wednes- in Virginia and expects to be in Carbon soon.

> Mrs. Wayne Luckett of Houston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jordan.

W. S. Loper returned from Blackwell Sanitarium Saturday.

Miss Louise Lane is visiting her from a visit in Mansfield and Dal- sister, Mrs. O. E. Turner in Aus-

> Cpl. Ed Jackson ras returned to and camp after visiting here.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blissard of Jim Everett October 28 at the

Seabee, Aubry Lee Armstrong John Parks has received his has landed in the U. S. according to word received by reintives. Mrs. J. S. Davis is reported as

improving in health.

A. H. Ford of Royal spent last week-end with I. S. Ford and fam-

Fred Foley is visiting with his pany has been purchased from J. V. Thompson by Frank Hail and W. W. Clark of Hooks, Texas.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robertson and children visited in Westover with her parents this week.

> Mrs. Emmett Crossley of Rising Star visited Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crossley this Sunday,

The Rev. Wilson of Abilene conducted services at the Baptist several months overseas and was church Sunday. He was accom- wounded in action. panied by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stevenson of Ft. Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fields Saturday.

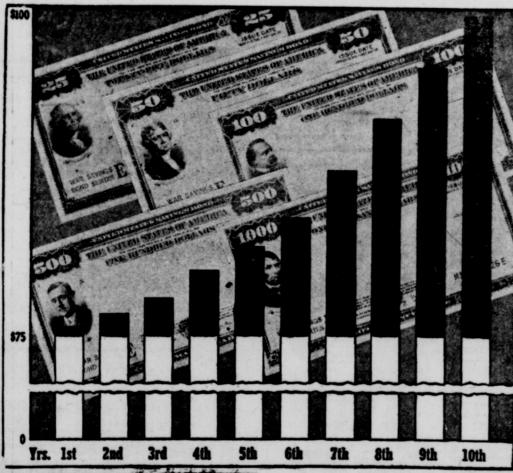
First Lt. Leo Ussery was ser- When his furlough is up, he reiously burned at an air field near ports to Dallas for further assign-Tokyo recently according to word | ment. received by his wife.

Walker are among those at home away October 26. He was buried with a discharge from Army and in the DeLeon Cemetery, Satur-Navy, and Ray Cavanaugh is

THE GOAL WILL BE SURPASSE THIS TIME

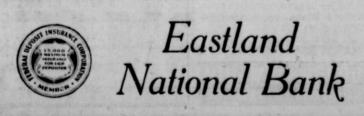
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Admiral King Reviews Navy Men



The Carbon Telephone Com- Fleet Admiral Ernest Joseph King reviews Navy men upon his arrival at Olathe, Kansas naval air station for Navy of said Court, at my office in the Day Celebration in Kansas City, Mo. (NEA Telephoto) Day Celebration in Kansas City, Mo. (NEA Telephoto.)

NEWS FROM Desdemona

(By Special Correspondent) (by Special Correspondent)

Kenneth Wittie, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Dennis Norton of Weath-Mrs. J. E. Wittie arrived come Friday, October 26. He spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reese have returned to their home after Girard, visited relatives here last Mrs. Lula Guthery and son J.

> Dalton Anderson, Coxwain the Navy is home on leave. He is the son of Mrs. Sallie Huffman.

Mr. King, fatner of W. A. and Leland Jackson and Wayne Frank King of Desdemona, passed day, October 17. Survivors, other than the two sons here are three sons and two daughters

> Mr. and Mrs. Milton King of ill. week-end in Austin. visited relatives here last week. Ervin Cross, with the Army in

the past week-end. Miss Virginia Honeycutt return-

ed from Ft. Worth Tuesday. She has been working in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Jim Dishman, who has been ill for sometime is improving.

Mr. and Mrs.. C. M. Browning and daughter Emma Lou attended | church in De Leon Sunday

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NEWS FROM Gorman

Gorman , October 31 - Mr. erford visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett this week.

Annie Low Finley of San An- No. 4515 tonio is visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Oddie Alsabrook

Hale, Clement, Clark Simmons, Bennett, Dillinder, Mathis, Kincaid, and Love and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whitlock and Misses Pulley, Baker and Simmons attended Fellows and Rebekahs in Stephen- estate. ville Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rider and daughter, of Cisco spent Sunday in Gorman.

The Rev. Henley of Brownwood Camp Bowie visited his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Duke church in Gorman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller of

Ranger spent Sunday with Mrs. October A.D. 1945

Louise Paker and Jeff Harbin County. were in Dublin Friday.

Lake were in Gorman over the in my hands.

NEWS FROM Morton Valley

(By Special Correspondent) Morton Valley, October 31 he Hallowe'en Carnival sponsor-d by the PTA was held Tuesday ight in the school gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harbin visitd in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ill Harbin in Ranger one night

Mrs. Ben Keener of Ranger visted in the home of her mother, Mrs. George Finley Tuesday. The Morton Valley football

eam was defeated by the Putman team Thursday in a game played at Ranger.

in Oklahoma visiting Mrs. Tayelebrating their 50th wedding an-

Werdell Sly, son-in-law of Mr. nd Mrs. L. H. Taylor is at home, after returning from overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Morton and son Raleigh are visiting in Kermit with another son and their daugh-

Russell Collie is visiting his mother while on furlough.

Marquis Matthews is at home rom overseas service.

COLA DRINK COSTS 75e IMDIANAPOLIS (UP) - From the Philippines, S-Sgt. Robert A. three months 25c per month Felkins of Indianapolis writes that cola drinks are selling for 75c apiece off Army posts and bananas are five for 50 cents.

> Pushing the Victory Loan Drive Weatherford, deed of trust; C. L. over the top will help defray ex- Archer to W. E. Morris, transfer; penses necessary to return these Mrs. J. G. Bryant to J. J. Davenmen to a better position in life.

Legal Notices

be not less than ten days before E. P. Crawford deed of tust; the return day hereof, in a Newspaper printed in the County of rett, proof of heirship; H. R. Gar Eastland you give due notice to rett to E. P. Crawford, transfer all persons interested in the Ac-count for Final Settlement of said hower: A. C. Green to Thomas Estate, to appear and contest the Funeral Home, bill of sale; same if they see proper so to lo, on Monday the 19th day of Nov. C. E. Hathcock to Texas Electric ember A. D. 1945, at the Court Service Company, right of way; House of said County, in Eastland, Texas , when said Account Bank, deed of trust; Eula M. Joe is working for a and Application will be acted up- !fart to Land Bank Commission,

City of Eastland this 30th day of Gi'man, deed of trust; D. H. Lim-October A. D. 1945.

I Hereby Certify that the above E. N. Mangum, proof of heirship

Sheriff Eastland County.

By A. M. Hearn Deputy THE STATE OF TEXAS

of Eastland County, Greeting: Eva ment: J. M. Robinson to Texof Dallas spent the week-end in Wagenfehr, Guardian of the Electric Service Company, right:
Gorman. Estate of Ellen Ogle, N.C.M. hav-way; Nannie E. Shafer to E. 1 ing filed in our County Court her Rust, quit claim deed; Jesse S Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Ellen Ogle, claim deed; Gib Swinson to The N.C.M. numbered 4515 on the Public, affidavit; L. E. Stoadard Probate Docket of Eastland Coun- to Mas-Tex Oil & Gas Company ty, together with an application to assumment; John D. Seale to Tex be discharged from said Guardion- as Liectric Service the Oil Belt Association of Odd ship as such guardian and to close right of way, H. S. Stubblefield to

You Are Hereby Commended, Timmons to Ernest Halkias, right That by publication of this Writ of way; H. Ii. Tompkins to Han one time and said publication shall | din - Simmons be not less than ten days before trust; O. W. White to M. J. Kerti the return day hereof, in a News-paper printed in the County of Public, affidavitt; Kent Word to Eastland you give due notice to | Hugh G. White, oil release Mrs. Hulon Pulley spent the all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the arthur Lee Archer, Cisco to same if they see proper so to do, Betty Jean McGowan, Cisco; Coy on Monday the 19th day of November A. D. 1945, at the Court Irene Wedgworth, Cisco; James S. House of said County, in East- Bullard, Desdemona, land, Texas when said Account Delma Cleo Bullard, Ranger; Con and Application will be acted upon ard L. Reaves. Eastland to Miss by said Court.

Harriette L. Smith, Big Spring;

Grand Prarie are here at the bed- by said Court. y said Court.

Given Under My Hand and seal James B. Johnson, Cieco, to Chrisof said Court, at my office in the tine Courtney, Cisco; Frank Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pittman of City of Eastland this 30th day of Gardner, Rising Star, to Miss anger spent Sunday with Mrs. October A.D. 1945

Pauline Daniels, Rising Star.

Clerk, County Court Eastland

Doyle and Serita Allen of B'g rect copy of the Original Writ now

By. A. M. Hearn Deputy

County Records

The following instruments have been filed in the office of County

WARRANTY DEEDS Walter J. Adams to R. L. Stu-

Eula Bratcher to Ada relatives before going to Austi Denis: Ola Brooks to J. H. Tidwell: T. Charles Buckle to Amos L. Jumper; G. M. Beene to Theron Graves; C. C. Cogburn to Joe Tow; Helen A. Crawford to W. I Mosley: City of Ranger to Mrs Carrie Brady; C. M. Caldwell to W. J. Brittian; S. A. Carmichae to E. H. Reich; H. L. Carter to Aaron Gage; William Cranfill to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor and Charles L. Levey; J. W. Dendy to family spent the past week-end N. A. Graham; Dovie Dykes to H. H. Hickman; J. L. Dunaway to 's mother and fathe, who are G. W. Turner; Ida S. Ford to B J. Cayer; Glenn W. Garrett to O A. Tenneyson; O. F. Gurley to Milner; Edwin George to Rains; A. C. Green to E. Thomas: Roy S. Hines to W. Reynolds: J. J. Litchfield to Pruit; T. I. Lambert to O. E. Lucas: W. H. May to C Murphy: Mrs. Lula Boyd to Rober Carpenter; Ona Mangum Jesse H. Reynolds; H. S. Needham to Dorothy Langley; S. Norton to C. A. Strong; Floyd M. Peck to M. M. Whatley; Cecil Penn to Norman Zahn; Walter Reimund to B. F. Dempsey; Snyder to Jesse Stuard; R. Stuard to J. H. Adams; C. A. Strong to Tommie Briston; Sam Seay to John Nail; H. H. Williams to A. L. Greenhaw; Loren: Welch to E. B. LeMay; Inez Walker to Kenneth M. Green; G. M. Waters to Eugene Ford.

Other instruments filed: J. H. Care of the wounded is costly. Adams to First National Bank. port, release: Bula B. Butler to Texas Electric Service Company, The Series "E" Victory Loan right-of-way; John L. Bostie to Bond matures in ten years and re- L. G. Landrum Tr., assignment; turns \$4 for every \$3 invested. Reba Ford Banner to The Public,

OTHER INSTRUMENTS

affidavit; H. S. Bouchillon to J. P.

Kilgore, release; Cisco Indeper dent School District to City of Cisco, deed; Church of Christ t of Eastland County, Greeting: T. Mrs. . W. Dendy, quit claim deed; M. Collie, Temoprary Administra- C. C. Cogburn to Joe Tow, quit tor of the Estate of Mary A. claim deed; C. M. Caldwell to W. tht, Deceased having filed in J. Britian, transfer; Frank Castleour County Court his Final Ac- berry to Texas Electric Service count of the condition of the Company, right of way; Maggie V. Estate of said Mary A. Knight, Dyer to Federal Land Bank, agree-Deceased numbered 4635 on the ment; Eastland County to Texas Probate Docket of Eastland Coun- Electric Service Company, rightty, together with an application to of-way; Federal Land Bank to A be discharged from said Estate as B. Long, release; First National uch Temporary Administrator. Bank, Gorman to Tillman L. Fon- been summoned for this a Yor Are Hereby Commanded, ville, extension First Federal Sav. trials in 42nd district cot That by publication of this Writ ings & Loan Association to John

decd of trust; George Roy He frin

Nivco Oil Co., to L. R. Pearson assignment; V. L. Pruit to J.

Litenfield, deed of trust; Farni

Parrack to A. C. Frickie, releas

J. M. Radford Grocery Company

. S. Eldridge, release;

B. Marcum, Amarillo, to Miss

The following suits have been

filed in the 91st District Court

orce; Juanita Livingston vs D. H.

Livingston, divorce: Oleta Tillman

vs James Turner Tillman, divorce

Nona Faye Heyes vs J. D. Heyes

CASES SET FOR TRIAL

set for trial in the 91st district

Monday, November 12 Ernest Hargroves vs Hartford Ac-

cident & Indementy Co., (Jury

JUDGE GEO. L. DAVENPORT

divorce and insjunction; Grider vs Ed B. Grider, div

Eula M. Hart to Federal Land

bother to Texas Electric Service

and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now deed of trust; John M. Mills to E. I Crawford deed of trust; W. E. in my hands. Morris to W J. Britian, release;

To the Sheriff or any Constable to J. B. Bennett, abstract of judg

W. V. Love

1 Hereby Certify that the above B. G. Bailey vs Jean Bailey, divand foregoing is a true and cor-

John Hart

Case). Clerk, W. V. Love:

Judge Geo. L. Davenport leave Eastland Wednesday ard; Bula R. Butler to Marene San Antonio where he will visit

Dr. W.D. McG

Two Police To Be Tried Murder Char

ABILENE, Tex., (UP) Abilene policemen charge murder in the death of Ellis, who died of concu the skull, will go on trial ber 10.

The policemen, Jimmie guilty at their arraignment were freed on \$5,000 bail

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trict Judges of Texas in October A. D. 1945.

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Company, right of way; Jand
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Rank Commission to W. P. Moore, court at Breckenridge will
release; R. M. May, deceased, to tend the Austin meeting.

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while, and really, we're looking



More !- bring 'em on and I'll buy 'em all" is the mood of the nation as it realizes that she rationing really is lifted and no more will a shoe shopper have to ponder which of two pairs of desired shoes is worth giving up a gainst the hordes of the dictator. Senet's you can eat an excellent every way. There was a large is lifted and no more will a shoe shopper have to ponder recious stamp for. Symbolizing the mood are Betty Lou Santa Anna. "Thermopylae had minestrone soupe, a plateful of crowd of parents, students, little

TRIO TAKE TRIP AROUND THE WORLD THE HARD WAY

****************** News Of Service Men And Women

part of the way—at the point of a Japanese bayonet.

Here at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, the three West Texans, who completed by air a trip begun late in 1941 and which carried them entirely around the world talked over some of their world talked over some of their days in Japanese prisons.

Of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery to divide its. If into five States if it desired.

To these traditions, Texans in World War II have added new and glorious laster at Salerno, in France, in the islands of the Parane, in the islands of the Parane,

with his wife, the former Helen didn't have to do anything after a long stretch in Harmon after a long stretch in Harmon T&P Purchases Prum, Germany when he stepped on a land mine. His right thigh hattered and in his foot some 40 about though and is assured that some day he will walk unaided. e lost 35 Billy graduated from Eastland course, I high school in 1938 and was a s lucky that they sent me to the student in Hardin - Simmons Unihospital when I had worsity, when he enlisted in the

G. Furse, son of Mrs. Lillian Ann no, we never lost hope," Furse of Eastland, has been hontold 'em I orably discharged from the AAF way ticket. Then on the after 3 years of service. He servus it's over, it's over-we have Asiatic and Pacific theaters as a

tween the French and the Annamese already had started," said
Bidock, "As we walked down the

Tinian campaigns.

Recently discharged from the and one spare 1,000 H. P. Diessi engine, total cost of which amounts to \$1,117,000.

Three 1,000 H. P. Diessi
engine, total cost of which amounts to \$1,117,000.

Three 1,000 H. P. Diessi

3 rooms and bath, each side. Close were shooting at a little French their son, Lindsey Clements S 1-c in. Terms. T. L. Fagg. 310 Exch- boy about 10 years old. That kid is at Guam and hopes to be home ange Bldg. Worth Belt railway and two for ange Bldg. Worth Belt railway and two for Christmas. He has been in the Texas and Pacific Railway. Usually they didn't bother Amer- Navy 2 years. He, along with the cans except to stop us and ask rest of the crew of the USS Col-Now the men from the 131st Navy Unit Commendation Ribarrous amount to \$5,591,000. field artillery are resting. " We bon, for services rendered in the

guess we'll think it over for a 5 to 9, 1945. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. GET DDT bombs from Lamb Mot- we haven't been paid since Dec- Germany. He has been wounded, that engineering skill can design. but slightly. He has been in the service about 20 months.

> More than 30 inches of rain fell in Tampa, Florida, during the six weeks beginning with June 15th, following the longest dry spell on. record.

I GIVE YOU **TEXAS** By Boyce House

("What Makes a Texan Tick "-Continued).

If one would understand why a Texan is like he is it must be rememberied that Texas has a history all its own. For Texas has Republic of Texas the Confederwas freed from Mexico more than a hundred years ago my bold, adventurous men from other States longoccupied city. -some of whom had "left their country for their country's good." (sometimes expressed "G.T.T. ")

It is related that a newcomer to Texas became involved in a difficulty and was advised by a lawyer to leave. He said, in amazement, "But I'm already in make the least impression.

Texas ain't I'' At the outbreak Theorem of the least impression.

doeuvres, special soups, and ice a group proposing purchase of Pullman railroad car interests for \$75,000,000 If deal goes through, it is said \$500,000,000 make the least impression. azement, "But I'm already in Texas, ain't 1?" At the outbreak dence, a Tennessesan was gallop-

The most sacred spot in Texas particularly costly. is the Alamo where one hundred. One of the best is called Senet's Thompson, Manager Erving Young and overworked clerk Lucille Simpson in Cor'ts Shoe Store, Cleveland, O.

Santa Anna. Thermopyiae had minestrone soupe, a plateful of crowd of parents, students, little her messenger of defeat; the delicately chilled meat and vege-folks, friends, all enjoying the Alamo had none." At Goliad, a table appetizers; chateaubriand or gay fun and excitement that is Texas force under Fannin, faced filet steak, with tiny french fried found at carpivals every where. in 20 minutes, Santa Anna's army nuts; and finally, a demi-tasse of was donated and the sales were really good coffee—all for about the freedom of Texas had been self-was recourses you may dance the coffee. Die and cake stands netted a nice profit also.

blood and flame, there you will always find Texans.

Separation Center Fort Bunyan of the oil fields; Strap les, crisp as lace; and three devil, Texas has its ballads, its from a list of hundreds. tall tales and jokes; its official the hospital and is getting about on crutches. He is back in Abilene anthem, "The Eyes of Texas,"

Two New Deluxe Passenger Cars

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 2 - W. G. Vollmer, president of the Texas and Pacific Railway, announces the purchase of two additional alumnum alloy DeLuxe passenger coaches, which makes a total of forty-six cars now on order for had serum Army. He is a veteran of both the forty-six cars now on order for the new lightweight Eagle passenger trains that will be put in service the latter half of 1946 between St. Louis - Memphis -New Orleans and Dallas - Ft. Worth-El Paso. Total cost of new passenger cars purchased to date for the modern EAGLE trains a-mounts to \$4,122,000.

been waiting for it. We all went over the fence to town when we heard it. All the guards ran off Leaf Clusters, the Philippine Libwhen we get out to the fence to town when we heard it. All the guards ran off the fence to town when we were the fence to town when the fence to town when we were the fence to town when the fence to town w Orders have also been placed when we got out — it was a good the eration ribbon with 2 battle stars, additional 4,000 H. P. Diesel electric passenger lococomotives, making too. There must have been about 3,000 prisoners at Saigon with 4 battle stars. ing four all-told, two spare trucks Recently discharged from the complete with traction motors, and one spare 1,000 H. P. Diesel

Three 1,000 H. P. Diesel electric switching locomotives have also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clements of been purchased from the Electro-FOR SALE - Furnished duplex, good shots. Once about 12 of them Morton Valley have word sthat Motive Division, General Motors Corporotion, one for the Fort Worth Belt railway and two for

Total purchases to date of De-Luxe passenger equipment a n d

"It is our purpose" stated Mr. don't know what we'll do when we initial landing at Lingayen Gulf, Vollmer "to improve all phases of get out of the army,' they said, Luzon, Philippines, from January our services so that the people of Louisiana and Texas served by the Texas and Pacific may enjoy Clements who is in the Army, J. the finest, safest and most com-D. Jr., has sailed for home from fortable passenger transportation

> The U. S. Weather bureau Lander, Wyo., is the first such in the state to be equipped with radiosonde observation for reporting weather conditions.

> > -- V Bonds Stem Inflation --

NEWSMAN SAYS CAFES TOPS IN SHANGHA!

SHANGHAI (UP) - The silbeen under six flags; the banners liest looking people in Shanghai of Spain, France, Mexico, t h e are the crstwhile Pacific war correspondents who came ashore from acy and the United States. Texas Navy ships with cans of "C" rations in their musette bags lest there be nothing fit to eat in this

Any American family which has been carefully fattening a calf for the return of its servicemen from Shanghai may as well face the once was in vogue in other states fact that said calf will have to be as the explanation for some man's charcoal broiled, garnished with mushrooms, surrounded by hors d'oeuvres, special soups, and ice

f the Texas War for Indepen- rarts in Shanghai that equal anything to be found in New York, ing along and a friend asked, San Francisco, of New Orleans, P.-T.A. Carnival To Texas-to fight for my that rank close behind. The food that rank close behind. The food Big Success is wonderful, plentiful, and not Big Success

For 10 years, Texas was a republic, maintaining a navy, sendsit and listen to remarkable imelimaxing the evening was the Wien And Women ing and receiving embassadors, then voluntarily entered the Union by a treaty under which The "Manhattan cocktails," in
"auctioning off" of a big turkey.

The work of parents, teachers and children was well worth

At Sun Ya, an Nanking Road. Miss Mildred McGlamery of the WAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery is at the Fort cowboys; Gib Morgan, the Paul Knox Separation Center Fort Bayan of the ill fields. \$2 American will buy you gendine Buckner who wrestled with the four other famous dishes chosen

Old China residents know Szech is a revelation, since nearly all American Chinese restaurants are and its own banner, the Lone Star Cantonese: More highly spiced than southern food, it includes such rare delicacies as fried spiced eels, and duck prepared as no one else ever has prepared it.

Here are a few more food shopping hints for Shanghai, to prepare you for what you'll hear when the boys come home:

The shasleek at DD's a famous bar and restaurant on the Avenue Joffre, spitted on long steel skewers and charcole broiled; t h e weiner schnitzel at Fiaker, a Viennese restaurant, also on Joffre the Cantonese cuisine of the Mayflower restaurant, off Bubbling Well Road; the filet steaks at the Palace Hotel on the Bund; the bortsch with sour cream at Yar,, an intimate little resturant-bar on Rue Cardinal Mercier; the chicken curry with rice, served with great, fluffy buns, at the Indian Curry shop in Foochow road; and the delicate but authoritative flavors of China's domestically wines, at all of the good Chinese

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and eighty-two men, including in the one-time French Conces- The Halowe'en Carmyal spon Travis, Crockett, Bowie and Bor-ham refused to escape or surrend-of epicurean Italian sailors from and held in the school "gym"

artillery and overwhelming numbers, surrendered and then was
massacred. At San Jacinto, the
different varieties of pastry;
furious Texans, under Sam Housice cream dessert called "Ninon,"
box, etc. The country store was ton, shouted, "Remember the made of chocolate ice banked with one of the most profitable cen-Alamo! Remember Goliad!" and stiff whipped cream and glazed cessions, for in this the "stock"

Capt. Robert McGlamery, son the right was reserved for Texas cidentally, taste like Manhattans while, for the evening's fun addressed me, and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery to divide its. If into five States -not gasoline, which they do in ded about \$112 to the PTA treas-

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) -- Members of the Nebraska Allied Dry Forces believe that returning veterans may join the prohibition for-

Many servicemen overseas have written their families in complaint about the prevalence of beer and the difficulty of finding soft drinks, the Drys said.

The prohibitionists reported a First Lt. Billy B. Wood is out of State song, "Texas, Our Texas"; wanese food, but to newcomers it "rising tide of dry sentiment, accelerated by abuse of liquor privileges." Manufacturers have indicated fear of a change in their advertising, which "spreads the gospel of temperance while it urges the buying of more liquor, Dry leaders said.



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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship ______ 11:00 a. m. Young People's worship 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:00 p. m. Monday Ladies Bible class Wednesday

7:00 p. m. Wednesday. THE CHURCH OF GGD At Lamar and West Valley Streets

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10:55 a. m. 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 10:56 a. m. Sunday School 10:56 a. m. Moraing Worshi 7:30 p. m. Young Peopl Junior Socie Evangelistic service Wednesday

8:15 p. m. Prayer Meeth ST. FRANCE CATHOLIC CHURCH Corner Halbryan and Focl

FIRST METHODIST CHURH Corner of Maberry and Oliv Durwood Fleming, Pastor Sunday School Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a. M. Y. S.

Evening worship 7:00 p. n W. S. C. S. Monday 3 p. n Men's Choir Rehearsal 6:30 p.n FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

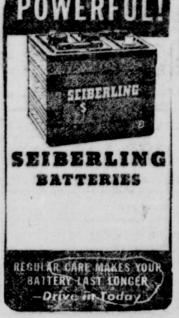
Corner Lamar and Olive 11:00 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. 8:15 p. m Men's Bible Class 10 à. m. Service 11:00 a. m. Evening Service—Union __ 8:00 p. m. in City Park . Missionary Society meets each

first Monday. Ohurch Board meets each first 9:50 a.m. Sundays night.

BRONCHIAL

dml. Thierry D'Argenlieu, bove, French high commisoner to Indo-China, faced with preading rebellion against eturn of French rule to the country, promised the Indo-hinese "a new political status" ith all persons without disnetion of race and color to ave access to administrative posts.

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REV. JOHNSON RETIRES FROM THE MINISTRY

Rev. H. B. Johnson, for the past 23 years pastor of the First Christian church in Ranger and president ce the Ministerial Al-liance of Fer, is retiring from the ministry affective immediate-

Rev. Johnson who resigned from the pastorate of the church at services Sunday night, stated today that he took the action Lecause he "felt the need of a little rest" and added that he thought his congregation needed a rest too. He and Mrs. Johnson will continue to make their home in Ranger. He was recently re-elected to

the pastorate of the church the 24th consecutive year and had accepted. For over 50 years he has been active in the ministry, part of which time he was serving as minister and at the same time attending school.

Rev. Johnson, in speaking of his action, spoke fondly of the people of his church and the town. "All the town has been wonderful to me", he asid.

Lt. Col. Herring In Korea With Fifth Air Force

Fifth Air Force, Korea - Lieutenant Colonel Robert R. Herring. 24, of Breckenridge, Texas, with the 308th Bomb Wing the Fifth Air Force in Seoul,

Now staff intelligence officer, ington before entering the ser-vice. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie R. Herring of Breck-bon. enridge and a graduate of Texas A. & M. College.

Overseas 40 months, the colonel has seen service in Australia, New Guinea, the Netherland E a s Indies, the Philippines and Okin-

CORRECTION

In last week's Chronicle in the Pullman Store advertisement we listed, Lamps, Crystal Vanity Bases at \$7.00 when the price haould have been \$4.00.

The Publishers



One Bill We'll Gladly Pay

Colonel Herring was foreign re- Star, the Legion of Merit, the lowing sons and daughters, J. C. lations research specialist in Wash Air Medal and cluster, the Asia-

J. C. Bledsoe **Funeral Service** Held Sunday

Funeral services for James C. Bledsoe were conducted Sunday Pendley in charge. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery.
Mr. Bledsoe died at his home on

Route 3, Ranger Saturday Octob- workers say "I wouldn't have saver 7. He was born in Shelby coun- ed a cent if it wasn't for my payty, Tennessee on October 19, 18- roll savings deductions for War 73. He had resided near Ranger Bonds." The same plan is in lorce for the past four years. He was for Victory Loan Bonds. a member of the Baptist church regularly and watch your dollar at Stamford and was a Shriner. grow in Victory Bonds.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs His awards include the Silver J. C. Bledsoe of Ranger: the fol Bledsoe. William Leonard Bledsoe Lou Gene Bledsoe all of Ranger, Wade Bledsoe of Big Spring, Blake Bledsoe of Ranger, Boyde Bledsoe of San Antonio, Clyde Bledsoe of Big Spring, Leslie Bledsoe of North Dakota and Miss Inez Marie Bledsoe, Mae Bledsoe, Miss Virginia Lulubelle Bledsoe and Miss Barbara Ellen Bledsoe all of Ranger, and two half brothers, Ben Koen Sweetwater, Forrest Koen of Sweetwater and a half sister, Mrs D. Worsley of Los Angles. A afternoon at the Killingsworth niece, Miss Inez Carens of L o s Funeral Chapel with Rev. H. T. Angles and ten grandchildren also

How many times will you hear

Crippled Boys, Girls Provided For By Schools

tend a school with ramps f o r to pain him intensely. A Japanese wheel chairs, doors which are doctor, infamously known as the four feet wide and other extra "Mad Butcher" by the prisoners, four feet wide and other extra facilities by the second term of had the sailor dragged to the operthis year according to an announce ating room against the protest of ment of the Dallas Board of a British doctor, also a prisoner.

who drew the plans for the school, was authorized to complete the specifications preparatory to ad- I broke my bounds, but I w a s ertising for bids. Bryan Adams, business manag- up again and the horror continu-

Story Of Jap Mistreatment HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) - More

use of anesthesia or any disin-Captured on Corregidor, Kidd DALLAS, Tex., (UP) -- Crip- was suffering from beri-beri, pled children will be able to at- which caused the nerves in his leg-

Arcchitect Maurice Peterman, ing table and the "Mad Butcher"

er, said an estimate of \$23,000 ed.' was given earlier, but improvements in the plans and the increase of the three hour long ordeal.

Out Our Way

separated fronts. (NEA Telemap.) in construction costs raised this When the torture became to great estimate to approximately \$50,the Japs slugged me about the head and face until I again lost consciousness for a few minutes,

Civil War In China

This NEA telemap shows the situation in China and Man-

churia as Nationalists and Communists clash on widely

INNER

MONGOLIA

Tells Horror

evidence of Jap cruelty to Ameri-

can prisoners is the cutting they

did on the legs of Yoeman Darwin F. Kidd of Houston with no

Kidd was lashed to the operat-

"The pain was so intense that

"I was conscious during most

By J. R. Williams

FER ME-- I'M GOIN' BACK TO TH' RANCH,

WES!

beaten into insensibility, trussed

went to work.

Thousands of Chiang Kai-shek's troops, transport-ed by U. S. Navy, face Reds

MANCHURIA

"Puppet" troops of Central governmen reported off Chefo

LIAONING

he added. Infection set in after the operation. While his legs were healing, "Hospitalization" consisted of laying on an almost bare, vermin infested floor.

Able to walk slowly, Kidd will be operated on again soon. Navy doctors will attempt undo the savage work of the Jap

Town Grew Big

Without Help Of War Plants

NORFOLF, Neb. (UP) - Typi cal of many Midwestern towns is this city of some 12,000 located in the ferale Eathorn river val-ley of norther in Nebraska

Norfolk had no war industries

across the Missouri river in Iowa. operative plan. But Norfolk's development has ing program which includes civic ers. improvements, new business enterprises, and many new homes.

An administration building for the city air port will be read. occupation by the end of the year. The building will house the new weather bureau station as well as office facilities for airplane com-

A new building to house the judges are serving on the Universtate safety patrol and one of its sity of Oklahoma law school fac radio stations is planned for next ulty until replacements are found

Tientsin, China, find out how popular the American dollar is. They are mobbed by grinning natives who gladly change their American dollars into Chinese currency. The Chinese usually make money in a deal like this. (NEA

embers of the First Marine contingent to arrive

Mayor A. W. Breyer, with the signed after the school year bessistance of the city engineer, has gan. sted other improvements, includ-

Mighty American Dollar

residential section.

One new business building has een completed in the commercial district, two others are under construction, and still another is in the blueprint stage.

ng a new memorial stadium, sew-

Construction of new homes to pected to extend over a five-year member of the law school faculty, period. Lack of material and a scarcity of labor has slowed new ousing construction.

Cooperative To Sell Products Made By Blind

to stimulate its population growth Houston delegates of the Harris in the way and It boasted of no County association for the Blind Army air field such as brought report that a statewide coopera boom conditions to several other tive sales plan for the product Nebraska communities. The near- of the blind has been set up. All est military installation was at products handled by the blind will Sioux City, 120 miles to the east be sold through a statewide co

Thus if a city has already estabnot lagged. It is a larger town to- lished clients for products made day than before the war. Its hous- by the !lind and cannot fill all ing and commercial facilities were the orders, other cities will com-crowded to the limit during the plate the orders through the new war. Today, with its postwar plans system. Toys, rugs, mops, loon made and with material and labor work and pillow cases, together once more available, Norfol'; is with many other products, are starting out upon a five year build manufactured by the blind work

> Judges Serve On Faculty Of Okla. University

NORMAN, Okla. (UP) -- Two

for two faculty members who re-

Judge A. R. Murrah is a federal age disposal plant, swimming pool | circuit court of appeals judge, an and additional pavement in the appointive post, while the second jurist is Distrite Judge Clarence Mills of Oklahoma City.

The law school dean, Dr. John Hervey, resigned last month after a disagreement with school authorities and the university board of regents over his salary. At the relieve the housing shortage is ex. same time, Dr. Floyd Wirght, a resigned for the same reason.

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Exer Hunt, Annie Day , Lona

PARTY HONORS 8TH GRADE

of Junior high school enjoyed a

students and their mothers as

The first stop was at Beth

Hurt's where the group roasted

wieners and enjoyed home ade

cookies, apples and drinks.
From Berh's they hiked to Jane

Hart's home and were conducted

to the back lawn which had be-

come a place where Hallowe'en

spirits held court. A Fortune Tel-

ler gave bits of "spooky" predic-

tions for the future of the lis-

ley Stephen's home. The class

gathered around a huge bonfire

and sang songs and planned other

There are about 55 students in

The Martha Dorcas class of the

Mrs. Perdue presided. The meet

Cross led the opening prayer. Vis-

hers; Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. O.

The lesson was brought by Mrs.

O. Mickle and Mrs. Frazier.

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sey in entertaining.

Society

MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. W. HARRIS

Simms were hostesses to the Beethoven Junior Music Club at of Bingo, was enjoyed by the Baptist church was guest speaker the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hargroup. ris, South Halbryan last week ...

the short business session preced- Jesse Whaley, Margie June Poe, the Challenge of Uprootedness ing the program, Juarice Jones Evelyn Ward, Jan Spaulding, District Convention Junior Day to Pearson, Dorothy Sims, Betty Alli- Mr., Ed Willman. Twenty-three be held in Eastland December 8. son, Dorothy Throne, Katherine members were present.

Those giv- ris, Billy Brashier, Gerald Win-

DODGE

ing numbers on the program were: Mrs. Herman Hassell, leader for Margie June Poe, Wanda Lou Har-Joyce Marie Pearson and Doro- ris, and Col Don Brashier.

Wanda Lou Harris presided at led the following: Wanda Williams book, titled, "The Church Faces was elected as delegate to the 6th Percy Whaley, Patsy Safely, Joyce business session was conducted by Federation notes were discussed. Sue Cooper. Wanda Lou Harris,

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The next meeting will be with Hannah Lindsey as hostess. Mrs. Margie Hatcher in November. THE REV. F. H. PORTER SPEAKER FOR WSCS

The WSCS of the First Methodist ehurch met Monday aftertoon at the church to continue the mission study of the year.

rothy Throne, Dorothy Sims, the mission study opened the meeting. The devotional was brought Mrs. G. H. Bryant. The Rev. A musical game, on the order F. H. Porter paster of the birst for the afternoon. He discussed A refreshment course was serv- the chapter in the mission study PROGRESSIVE HALLOWE'EN

Following the program a short

The program was opened with Margie Hatcher, Juarice Jones, MRS HANNAH LINDSEY ensemble singing with Juarice Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mrs. Percy Har-HOSTESS TO PIONEER CLUB

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Tuesday, October 23 with Mrs.

Members present were mesdames, Leslie, Perdue, Harris, Quinn, Stokes, Sikes, C. E. Owen, Guests at the luncheon were: J. Owen, Townsend, Ora B. ones, Jernigan, White, Parker, Eddleman, Cooper, J. W. Turner, Lane, Cross, Griffin, Lyerla, Ammer, Humphries, Messingill, Van Geem, Ina Bean, and Brock. Watson, R. F. Jones, J. A. Bendy. Ida Morris, May Hartison, Sallie

SIXTY SIX ATTEND TOURNAMENT AT SOUTH WARD SCHOOL

Sixty six parents, friends and teachers gathered in the South Ward cafeteria Thursday evening October 25, at 7:30 for bridge, '42" and Bingo. progressive Hallowe'en party Wed-

Cakes were given as prizes for nesday evening with the following high score in all the games. Numbers were sold on two "special" cakes before the tournament be

hosts: Beth Hurt, Jane Hart, Christina Arther, Maxine Lambert Janice Clack, Don Anderson, Judd gan. Refreshments of cookies Hail, Billy Owen , Glenn Garrett coffee were served.

> ALPHA DELPHIANS HAVE PROGRAM ON MEG'CO

he Alpha Leiphian Club met October 25 at the Woman's Club House with Mrs. D. J. Liensy pre- | tal.

Girl Scout Troop whose leader is his home early in the week from Miss Joyce Moore. During Girl a hospital and is improving stead-Scout Week, the Club plans to ily. help the Troop furnish their as-

sembly quarters. The last stop was made at Stan- I Mrs. C. E. Owen was hostess presented the speakers as follows: Mrs. R. L. Young who spoke on "Good Neighbor Tour"; Mrs. Karl "class parties" for the coming Page, who brought a paper on "School Life in Mexico" and Mrs. C. E. Moore, who discussed "Mexico's Natural Resources". then conducted a round table discustion on the general subject of Mexico. First Methodist Sunday school had thirty seven present Sunday

Mrs. Fiensy served a refreshment plate to Mesdames: J. Leroy morning, including two visitors Arnold, E. A. Beskow, L. C. and three new members. Brown, J. T. Cooper, George Cross, Herman Hague, John Haring was opened with song. Mrs. rison, F. A. Jones, C. E. Moore, E. Owen, Karl Page, E. itors and new members were in- Perdue, Robert D. Vaughan W. C. troduced by Mrs. Perdue as foll- Vickers, Gerald Wingate, E. visitors, Mrs. Clint Jones Wittroup, R. L. Young, and one and Mrs. Shoemaker; new mem- visitor, Mrs. L. E. McGraw.

The next meeting will be Nov ember 8 at the Club house with Announcement was made of the Mr. F. A. Jones as hostess. Mrs. bazaar to be held November 15 Robert Vaughan will review James and 16 by the W. S. C. S. Notes Hilton's "So Well Remembered" of thanks from Miss Wescot and and there will be special music. Mrs. Tyson were read to the All members are urge dto be present for this meeting.

W. P. Leslie from Timothy, chap. LT. JAMES ODELL KIRK AND MISS FLORENCE PERKIN TO MARRY, NOV. 7TH

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, 211 College Avenue, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Perkins, to First Lt. James Odell Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Kirk of Gorman. The wedding will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins on Wednesday, November 7, Harris this week. at 6:30 o'clock, and a reception

will be held after the ceremony. Lt. Kirk has recently returned to the States from a tour of duty with the 20th Air Force in the University, Waco.

JUDGE PATTERSON GUEST SPEAKER AT THURSDAY

Judge B. W. Patterson was for the Altman stores. guest speaker at the November First meeting of the Thursday Af-

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Sr., presiding, opened the meet-

under the direction of Mrs. Cyrus for many years. B. I rost, was based on the family as a unit. Mrs. W. A. Wiegand A. ones, Boles, Young, Ford, and Mrs. Frank Castleberry gave a discussion on financial problems and touched on the current importance of the place of labor and capital in our scheme of living.

Judge B. W. Patterson, perienced in handling problems of the fam le, in his years on the bench of the 88th District Court pose on the subject "The Family Unit' A socialogical Discussion, la cluding its BreakCown, and Relato National Delinquency."

Roll call was answered with quotations on Constructive Liv-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Julia Mullings is visiting in the home of her brother in law and family, W. H. Mullings.

Mrs. A. E. LeClaire, who was taken to Payne hospital Saturday ni ht after suffering a heart attack is still confined to the hospi-

Rufus Lanier was returned to

Mrs. J. T. Perryman, daughter of Mrs. Maude Braley, is in a for the program on Mexico and Ft. Worth hospital, recuperating from an operation performed a week ago. Mrs. Braley plans to go to Ft. Worth to be with Mrs. Perryman when she is returned to her

> O. H .Dick, circulation supervisor for Stephens, Eastland, Shackelford and Coleman counties was in Eastland this week.

Mrs. Minnie Love is visiting her brother, W. E (Elmer) Garrett and other relatives in Mountain Home. Arkansas.

Miss Lila Anne Love, daughter of W. V. Uove, spent the past week-end with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Love surprised Mr. Lane's father, H. J. Lane on his 66th birthday with a dinner in his honor at their home, unday, October 28. J. M. Lane, brother of Roy Lane has moved to Carbon from Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery were in Eastland the past week-end enroute to Ft. Worth to at-tend the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist Church.

P. W. Walker, formerly pastor of the Eastland Methodist church has been returned to Denton for his sixth year there.

Mrs. C. H. Deer of Breckenrid e is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Miss Emilie Long, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Milburn S. Long, spent the past week-end at home. Miss Long is a student in Baylor

Mrs. Jimmie Harkrider of Eastand Mrs. G. Weaver of Abilene as Christian University. spent a part of last week at market

gate, Nelson Allison and Col Don met for their monthly luncheon ters 2 and 3 and Titus, chapter 2, ternoon Club. The meeting was liberated from a Jap prison camp on "Temperance Begins in the called at 3 p. m. Mrs. Earl Conner early in the year and came to the States in May is visiting in the home of Mrs. George Cross. She The program for the afternoon, and Mrs. Cross have been friends

> Judge and Mrs. Milburn S. Long plan to spend the week-end in Austin. He will attend the Judges' convention there.

NEWS FROM RANGER

Mrs. Fred Yonker has returned from Ft. Worth and Dallas where she attended market.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Walker of Dallas have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell this past week.

P. O. Hatley and son P. O. Jr., of Rusk, Texas were in Ranger on business Saturday.

Pvt. 1-C Bernice Ashcraft who has been spending a leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Asheraft, left Saturday for San Francisco, California where he will be stationed with WAAC at Fort Mason.

Miss Meta Ann Scott, a student at the University of Texas, is here to spend a between terms vacation with her mother, Mrs. T. B.

Miss Jo Oyler, a student at North Texas State College in Denton, is here to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Oyler and her brother. Mace Oyler.

Miss Amelia Walker who is attending T. C. U. in Ft. Worth, is here to spend the tri-semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Walker.

Miss Lynn Pearson, a student at T. C. U. in Ft. Worth, is spending a between-semesters vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pearson.

Miss Vera Vivian Cooper is home from T. C. U. in Ft. Worth to spend the tri-semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr.

Gordon Gentry Starr of Dallas visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell during the week-end. He was accompanied to Ranger by Joe Blackwell, formerly of Ranger.

Mrs. L. E. Wolfe has received word that her granddaughter, Miss Marianna Rogers has been made a member of an honorary fraternity of McMurray College in Abilene. Membership in t h e fraternity is gained through scholastic standing and nomination by the faculty. They must be in the upper 10 per cent of the class in scholastic rating.

Miss Peggy Bundick who spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. R. O. Bundick, left Saturday for Fort Worth where she will be employed in the laboratory at Harris Memorial Hospital ne time attend Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Billie R. Watson Mrs. Pearl S. Moyer who was left Friday for Phoenix, Arizona where Mr. Watson will be employed in the copper miner. Mrs. Watson is the former Miss Ruby Bagwell.

Johnnie Bennett. S, C. 2-C will

arrive in Ranger Sunday evening for a visit with his wife and two sons and from here will go to Gorman for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bennett.

Miss Mary Bourdeau who has just recevied her BBA degree at the University of Texas, has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bourdeau. Miss Bourdeau majored in transportation and industry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wolford and Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell were in Ft. Worth Saturday to attend the T. C. U. - Oklahoma A. lin. & M. football game.

Mrs. Harry Herman has returned from a visit in Dallas.

Mrs. M. E. Loury and son have returned to their home in Weatherford after a visit with Mrs. Saule Perlstein. Loury's father, Hank Herman.

is the guest of her mother, Mrs. aboard the Hagerston Victory and L. E. Davenport. would fly to Camp MacArthur.

One of the outstanding honors Jesse P. Sewell, then wife of the president of Abilene Christian College. Recently attaining that B. Rayfield, Sr., of Ranger, awaithonor was Montrella Langley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Langley of 1314 Spring Rd., Ranger.

Texas and 1943 graduate of Ranger high school. Montrella was inducted into the club at a formal initiation in the parlors of Zellner hall on the ACC campus, at which

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time the significance of the W in the name of the club was explain-ed to stand for "Worthy Women" and the ideals of the club stressing scholarship, leadership, and character were set forth to the initiates as goals worthy of all young women.

Capt, and Mrs. Billie Mitchell left Friday for Camp Lee, Virginia after spending a ten day leave with the captain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin were in Dallas for a week-end visit with their son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. James Weldon Hick-

Mi. Doris Perlstein, a student at the University of Texas, is here to spend the between semesters vacation with her parents, Mr.

Loury's father, Hank Herman.
They were here for Mr. Herman's 82nd birthday celebration.

Mrs. T. J. Huling to the Thursday for Westmoreland alternation after having received a fall from her husband, Cpl. Huling, stating Mrs. John Hamilton of Midland that he had arrived in New York would fly to Camp MacArthur,

California. Cpl. Huling has been overseas One of the outstanding honors according to young women on the campus of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, is election to membership to the W Club, founded more than a quarter of continuous with the late. Mrs. Huling is the former Miss been employed in Gainesville during the continuous and the late. Mrs.

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