# MEDITATIONS By The Editor

### DONALD MISSING IN ACTION

Recently we carried an article in this column about "Donald" being owered in rank in the European Theater for conduct unbecoming to a good soldier. Now the Public Relations Office of Headquarters Seventh Army, in France reports him missing in action. The article follows:

With the 36th "Texas" Division of The Seventh Army, France-Donald, pet duck of Battery A, 133rd Field Artillary Battalion, a veteran of two invasions and four bloody campaigns in Italy and France, is missing in action.

Generally abeant, living with scme coy quacking neighboring, Donald is one of the most famous pets of the 36th "Texas" Division and therefore a valuable fowl indeed. But when two weeks passed was appointed this week and have without a morning quack, Staff announced plans for the drive ten days ago. It is reported that he is connected with the Methodist Sergent Barney O. Neal lead a patrol to find the wayward mascot. The coops of every good-looking hen for ten miles around were searched, as well as the cook-pots of the neighboring batteries, but in the spring of 1945. Donald has yet to turn up.

ery, Sergent Adolph A. Cejka, Col- bring in good used clothing as umbus, Texas, and Staff Sergent soon as a collection depot can be Stephen K. Gowan, Eastland, Tex- arranged for. as, have combed every vehicle in wear, women's and men's cloth- ago the area, turned the supply stores ing will be welcomed. Donated upside down, torn down and piled clothing need not be packed or every ammunition dump looking bundled; but would be preferred for the battery mascot, but with- so. It must be clean but not necout success.

Dreading the worst, the men and tied together. have finally submitted "missing in action" report, entered against for Schleicher County, but every Donald's service record and on the duty roster.

### INTERMEDIATE CIASS OF **ETHODIST CHURCH** TERTAINED WITH SOICIAL

The Intermediate Class of the First Methodist Church were entertained with a social Thursday ight of last week in the church basement.

Program parts for the Sunday opening worship service were asgned, and entertainment consistcd of songs and games. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served to Joyce Ann Van Horn, Mary Jane Patton, Jo nn Bearce, Emily Ann Harper, Charles Swinson, Neill Dickens, Burk, Jonnie Lee and Carol Dickens, guests, Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Faust and Mrs. Reuben Dickens,



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# United Clothing Drive LAST RITES HELD FOR J. E. JONES To Begin April 1; Local AT CLEBURNE

Mr. Jones died Tuesday morning

The deceased moved to Eldorado

some seven years ago, having mov-

ed to San Antonio August last year.

He operated the Palomino Rancho

West Texas, having sold one

of his famous horses to the presi-

Suviuers include the widow, San

Antonio, a son R. L. Jones of San

Angelo, a daughter, Mrs. Joe Wat-

son, of Victoria and one grandaugh-

Cemetery near Cleburne.

company, stated this week.

ing hearing to a great extent.

SERVICES TO BE

A Community Easter Sunrise

Present lines are grounded and

Interment was made in Rio Vista

ON TELEPHONE LINES

line crew from the San An-

Antonio hospital following injur-

suffered a broken back.

**Clubs To Co-operate** 64, former Eldorado Palomino breeder, were held at four o'clock

Co-operating with other cities, counties and states in the United Nations Clothing Collection for War Relief, a committee from the Lions Club and other civic and church organizations of the town which will open April 1.

The drive which has as its quota 25,000,000 pounds of used clothing for the United States is the only nathion-wide clothing collection to be conducted in the United States

The prime scrongers of the bat- public cooperate in this drive and

dent of old Mexico some two years Every type of clothing, infants essarily ironed. Shoes which go inter, Janelle Jones of San Asgelo. to the collection should be mated

No definite quota has been set man, woman and child will be asked LINE CREW WORKING to donate five or more pounds to the collection.

gelo Telephone company is on the The clothes will be packed at the main depot and then shipped to wherever the national head-working telephone lines in the working telephone lines in the county in order to give better serquarters wants it. It will then be vice 🐑 rural patrons, C. C. Mcsent to war-devastated areas for use by the homeless families of the Laughlin, local manager of the war-torn countries. A designated depot will be an-

nounced next week.

Notice To Red Cross Knitters All gloves, helmets, and sweat-ers are due March 30. If knitters making the new repairs. are unabble to finish garments by that time, please notify Mrs. Luke **EASTER SUNRISE** Robinson, chairman.

### RETURN FROM DALLAS

Mesdames L. L. Baker, H. T. Charles Swinson, Neill Dickens, Finley, Ben L. Isaacs, Sr., Mrs. members; Ebba Ann Finley, Joyce C. C. McLaughlin and C. L. Mea-Burk Jonnie Lee and Carol Dick- C. C. McLaughlin and C. L. Mea-Burk Jonnie Lee and Carol Dick- C. C. McLaughlin and C. L. Meador, Jr., returned Monday from a several days' visit in Dallas.

# Capt. James Elder, Member 13th Air Forces, Visited Funeral services for J. E. Jones, Last Week Here

Capt. and Mrs. James Elder and Dr. Foster Elder of Arlington, Wednesday afternoon at Cleburne. were guests last week in the home of the men's grandmother, Mrs. C.

about four o'clock A.M. in a San C. West and other relatives. Capt. Elder, a twin brother, Capt. Joe Elder, stationed at March, ies recieved in a car wreck some Field, Calif., and the Doctor, who Hospital in Fort Worth, are the fourth floor of the Central Nationsons of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elder

of Arlington. Capt. James Elder has just recently returned to the States from the South Pacific area where he here and engaged in other ranch served nine months as a bombardier The committee urges that the activities. He exibited Palominos with the 13th Air Force. Shot down at many of the major shows in over Borneo last October, the Captain was "missing in action" three months, although he and his crew returned safely after a six-weeks period, through means that are pro-

### NOTICE OF DEATH OF GORDON BAXTER

hibited from being revealed.

**RECEIVED HERE** News has been received here of the death of Gordon Baxter on March 17, former chief engineer of the Shell Pipeline Company here in 1934-35.

At the time of his death, Mr. Baxter was serving as chief engineer at the Upton Shell Station, Mr. Baxter was born Oct. 12, 1892. Suvivors include the widow and a daughter, Dorothy.

PIANO AUDITIONS TO BE MADE HERE ON MAY 19 'The Auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers' Tourna-

these are being made metallic, eliment will be held May 19 in the minating interference, and improv-Eldorado School of Music Studio, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Mollie Seven linemen are in the crew

Turner. Judge for the auditions will be Cecil Berryman of Omaha, Neb.

HELD APRIL 1st Four Service Men Were Lions Club Visitors

A large crowd was in attendance an Churches, will be observed on at the regular meeting of the

# Funeral Services For Superior Preparation J. T. Ballew Today

Funeral rites for James Thomas Ballew, 74, are to be held from Robert Massie Chapel at 2 p. m. today with A. C. Knight, Church of Christ minister at Eden officiating. Interment will be in the Eldorado Cemetery.

Mr. Ballew, an independent car Salesman, died of heart attack at 11:20 o'clock Thursday morning as he stepped into the elevator on the al Bank Building.

Mr. Ballew was born April 19, 1870, at Birmingham, Ala. He came to San Saba County at the age of nine years and lived there a number of years before he moved to Elfor his health in 1926.

Suvivors include the widow; six sons, Sgt. J. T. Ballew, Jr., with can be increased by superior prepthe army now stationed in Italy;; Charles, Rising Star; E. T. Berkeley, Calif.; L. G. ,G. L., and L W., all of Eldorado; one daughter, Mrs. ed in the Commodity Credit Cor-Van McCormick, Eldorado; one brother, J. S. Ballew, San Saba; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Conrad, Lometa, and Mrs. Myrtle Spradling, Butte, Mont.; 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The family lives at 24 west Seventh St.

Pallbearers are to be Gorden Kenley, Sewell Kenley, D. J. Hostetter, E. J. Darby, G. H. Crownover, all of San Angelo, and John Williams of Eldorado.

### Country Woman's Club In Friday Meeting

A new method of shining shoes was demonstrated by Mrs. Ray Alexander when the Country Woman's Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Ray Alexander.

In her demonstration, Mrs. Alexander used a soft brush for removing dust from the shoes, then applied saddle soap paste with a brush followed by an application of Shinola paste polish. A cloth without napth was used in shining the

4. Take All Tags, Dung Locks, and Stained Pieces Out of the Fleeces-On original bag wool the appraisers will make agent, was present for the meeting not to exceed 3 percent of the and addressed the group on the grease appraisal price on clips which do not have all tags and other off wools packed separately. Heavy tags are worth only 12 cents per pound and average tags a re worth only 17 cents per pound on the Boston market. Pack all Tags ander, Marion Wade, Tom Alexan- and Sweepings in a Separate Bag. Never put a layer of tags in a bag along with fleeces. ...3. Don't Pack Burry Fleeces With Fleeces Free of Burs-Keep separate from clean wool all fleeces containing burs, foxtail, straw, leaves, or vegetable defects. The value of a clip can be lowered from 1 to 10 cents per pound (clean basis), and even more, depending racks-barracks with iron-barred on the amount of defect it contains.

**Increases Values of Domestic Wool Clips** The following information has been released by the Office of Marketing Service of the War Food Administration, and no doubt

number of producers in this area: Preparing the wool clip for sale involves tying the fleeces, packing them in bags, and lettering each bag with a description of the contents. A well-prepared clip of grease wool is more salable than a poorly prepared clip; but no matter how well prepared an inferior wool may be, it still will not dorado. He moved to San Angelo command the premium value of a superior quality clip. It is also true, however, that the value of any clip aration. The important points of good wool preparation are given in the following paragraphs. The deductions and prices are as quotporation Schedule of Values for Domestic Shorn Wool under the 1945 Wool Purchase Program.

will be of interest to the large

1. Keep the Fleece Clean-Keep the shearing pens as clean as possible. Keep straw and manure out of the fleeces because this lowers the value by giving the wool a bad appearance.

2. Don't Use Too Much Branding Paint-Branding paint on wool is nothing less than a material defect. Branding paints should always be used as sparingly as possible.

3. Don't Pack Untied or Carelessly Tied Fleeces-Except in the case of Texas 8 months and Texas fall wools, all untied clips will be discounted 2 cents per pounud from the grease appraisal price. Using only paper strings, tie each fleece securely with the flesh end of the staple showing and the shoulder and side wools on the outside. Tuck in the loose ends. There will be a deduction of 10 cents per pound (clean basis) for wool tided with sisal or binder twine. Bailing Wire Should Never Be Used.

# NEKSTAR THFATER

showing last times today Spencer Tracy in M-G-M's THE SEVENTH CROSS th Signe Hasso — Hume Cronyn

Saturday

Robert Lowery-Ellen Drew in Dark Mountain -plus-

William Boyd-Russell Hayden ut

# Santa Fe Marshall

Sunday - Monday Cary Grant in Frank Capra's rsenic and Old Lace A Warner Hit! aymond Massey-Jack Carson Peter Lorre Tuesday - Wednesday Jane Wyman

in Crime by Night



Shugart, a sister, Mrs. G. G. Spann courthouse. and her brother, Corporal and

Mrs. Jack Shugart of Greenville, the following program:

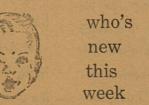
Tex. Corporal Shugart, on a brief an uunannounced destination. Mrs. Isaacs also visited with her sister, Mrs. Shugart and Mrs. Fin- Mrs. Keno Ogden. Song. Prayer, ley attended to business and visited with a cousin, Mrs. D. E. Kinnamon and family.

Mrs. McLaughlin underwent medical treatment while there and Ford. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sample, and Mrs. Meador visited with a son, Jack Meador

and wife.

Misses Mary and Margaret Davis visited over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. now Carlsbad, N. M., who was Davis, and in the home of their Prison, Manila.

Mrs. G. H. Farringtorn of San Home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Sproul, Sr., and family.



From a big oblong biscuit line, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Calcote are he was eating a quadruple-sized the parents of a daughter born portion of rice and soy beans, chas-Sunday, March 18, at their home. The little girl weighed 10 pounds and 2 ounces, and has been named Marian Dale. over to give me a big Spanish-the line along the east coast before style "abrazo" and shouted, "Hey, the Japs finally overran their posi-

time. A baby girl was born to Corp and Mrs. Lum Davis in a Bryan hospital, March 22 The little lady years, compared with the 160 he the airstrips. Afterwards he was "Dec. 25—A very enjoyable weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs.. weighed when his battery of anti-

with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Shugart, a sister, Mrs. G. G. Spann A letter was read from Melvin

Jack Ratliff will be leader for Jones, secretary General of the Lions International, congratulating Music. Scripture Preface, E. H. the club for their recent memberfurlough will leave this week for Topliffe. Solo, "I Know That My ship drive in which 33 new mem-Redeemer Liveth," Mrs. J. M. bers were added bringing the total Hays. Easter Scripture Story, enrollment to 77 members. Service men guests included W. M. Patterson. Song, Choral Carroll Ratliff, Phm. 3-c, Tom

Club. Talk, (4 minutes), D. C. Bradley, EM. 2-c. Sgt. Gardner Hill. Song. Easter Poem, Miss Oma McCormick and Lt. James E. Mc-

Whirter.

# Former Eldoradoan's Son Among Grounp of Americans Freed from Bilibid Prison, Manila

The following story, written by | aircraft gunners from New Mexi-Clark Lee of the International co's Two Hundredth National News Service, tells of the life of Guard unit got the first shot at who are employed in Fort Worth Sgt. Joe Stanley Smith, son of Jap planes in the Clark Field raid G. W. Smith, former Eldoradoan a few hours after Pearl Harbor. (The only Sergeant Joe S. Smith taken a prisoner by the Japanese listed on a roster of the 200th came out alive. But I said to mysister, Mrs. E. W. Craig and fam. after the fall of Bataan at Bilibid Coast Artillery is Sergeant Joe Smith, 5101/2 West Fox, Carlsbad,

Sgt. Joe Smith was one of the who was in Headquarters Battery "F"). He is the son of Mr. and last men I'd seen just before leav-Angelo visited last week in the ing the Philippines three years ago. Mrs. G. W. Smith. I met him when I made a special trip to Bataan to say goodbye to

American prisoners and civilian in-

Joe weighs 130 now- after the

ternees.

Approximately a hundred men of the unit have been rescued, 49 friends, who, in the early days of liberated here at Bilibid and the the war, were widely publicized as remainder at Cabanatuan. The typical young Americans oppos- other survivors are in Japanese prison camps in Japan, Formosa ing the Japs with antiquated weapons and a handful of supplies. and Manchuria. (The list of res-Entering Bilibid prison with the

eued has never been released by 37th Infantry troops, I met Joe again— he was one of the 1,350 Joe Smith's experier Joe Smith's experiences as

prisoner were typical of those of it." other Americans- except that he

survived. In the late days on Bataan, his battery was thrown into the front ed down by mango leaf tea. But as an infantry troop, and they he dropped the spoon and rushed made desperate attempts to hold I've been looking for you for a long tions the night of the surrender.

He lived through the Bataan "March of Death" and then was biggest meal he's had in three taken to Clark Field to work on many may fall at noon today."

problems confronting Schleicher County in the placing of a new demonstration agent here.

Others present included Mrs. John Williams, a visitor, and Mmes. Fred Gillaspy, Gordie Alexder, Fred Watson, Miss Ryan and the hostess.

Mrs. Fred Gillaspy, reporter.

stricken with dysentery and finally sent to Bilibid, a hospital for ill prisoners of war. But despite his experiences, Joe

looked tan and reasonably healthy as he emerged from Bilibid barwindows and an iron door.

"At Cabanatuan I weighed 94 pounds and the Japs placed me in the "Zero Ward," from which few self, "Hell, I'm not going to die,' and finally I began to get a little better.

"Then they sent me to Bilibid." "Until I got sick, the Japs worked us, beat us, and starved us month after month, but somehow, we hung on even though sometimes we were just on the edge of death. All those months I got only two 25-word messages from home, but knew the Americans were coming

back some day-if we were just able to live long enough." "Some of us didn't quite make

On Jan. 4, Joe started a lottery with friends in the enlisted men's ward on the date of American entry. Joe himself won this "come on, Yanks" bet with a guess of Feb. 6, missing by two days. He also kept a diary. Some of

"Jack Hare (another 200th soldier) left for Japan Dec. 13." "Dec. 12-it is rumored that Ger.

7. Don't Pack Ewe, Yearling, and Ram Fleeces Together-Keep these classes separate because they

(See wool back page)

of smokes (they opened packages sent the previous Christmas to men who subsequently died). I will say once again I hope this is my last Christmas as a prisoner of war."

"Dec. 26-Rumors of Germany's fall were untrue."

"A prison ship on which draftees left for Japan was sunk by bombing planes."

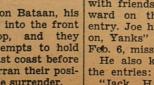
Then followed page after page of partial list of Americans who lost their lives in the sinking.

Joe's commanding officer, Col. Memory H. Cain, New Mexico, joined the conversation and furnished the figures given above Cain said officer-prisoners of the Japs were also treated badly.

"We were forced to pull bull carts with straps over our shoulders," he said. "Field officers were required to clean Jap privates' latrines."

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# AT THE CHURCHES

J. M. Hays, Pastor

Just to remind you that our revival is in progress. Will you not help us make the most of it by being present from now until the last service, which will be Sunday night? Dr. Dunlap is doing a great job preaching, and we appreciate his leadership so much. We need your support in every way.

To all of our church family and obituaries, card of thanks, resolu- friends of the community, we urge tions of respect, and all matters you to be present every service and not news will be charged for at the especially we want you in all of our servicves Sunday.

Our services this week for the ple at 7:00 p. m. week days are at 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p. m. Come and help us make

this a great meeting, for it will help to meet the need that you First Methodist Church

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH Don Miller, Pastor

### FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1945

The regular schedule for Sunday ervices will be as follows: Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning worship-11 a. m. Young people's meeting-7:30 p. m.

Preaching service-8 p. m.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John A. Carriker, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Intermediate Young People at

6:00 p. m., with Senior Young Peo-

Evening worship 8:00 p. m.

Palm Sunday

Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship—Palm Sunday sermon subject: "The Paradox of The Cross". Anthem, "O, Come Let Us Sing." M. Y. F.—7:00 p. m.

No evening service on account of the revival at the Baptist Church.

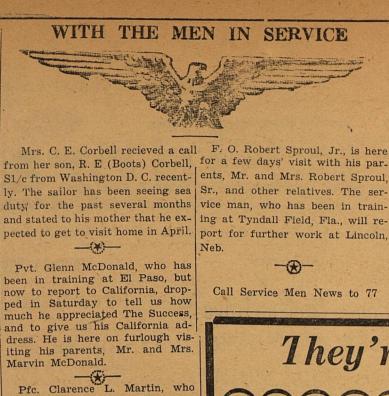
LAWNS MOWED SATISFACTORY WORK GUARANTEED Russell Miller

Secretary

# Easter

Enchantment





has been in training at Kingman, Ariz., is spending a ten-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin. He will report on March 26 at Lincoln, Neb., for further training.

Mrs. R. L. Nelson of Hondo and Marlin Neill of Abilene spent the past week-end in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neill and to be with their brother, Lt. Kyle Neill, who has just returned

Seaman and Mrs. Monroe Allen of California visited last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and

## DON'T FLUSH KIDNEYS

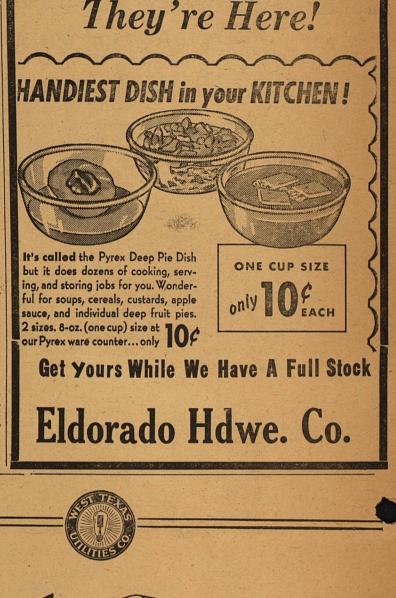
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerr left Monday for San Diego, Calif., afer a visit here with his mother. Mrs. Beulah Kerr and other relatives. Kerr, EM 2-c, has just recently returned to the States from the Pacific area where he has been serving for the past 18 months with the Seabees. Mrs. Kerr has made her home in Marlin.





Eldorado -:- Texas from overseas. BURRUS TEXO FEEDS "Hamburger Bill" Makes NICE -- -- JUICY HAMBURGERS Mrs. Will Allen. STILL ONLY 10c NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION At a regular meeting of the City Council, of the city of Eldorado, Texas, at the regular meeting place an election was ordered, to fill the vacancy of the Mayor and Three Alderman whose terms expires the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1945, We are settled in our new location, two blocks which is April 3, 1945, at the City Hall. City of Eldorado, Texas By A. J. Atkins

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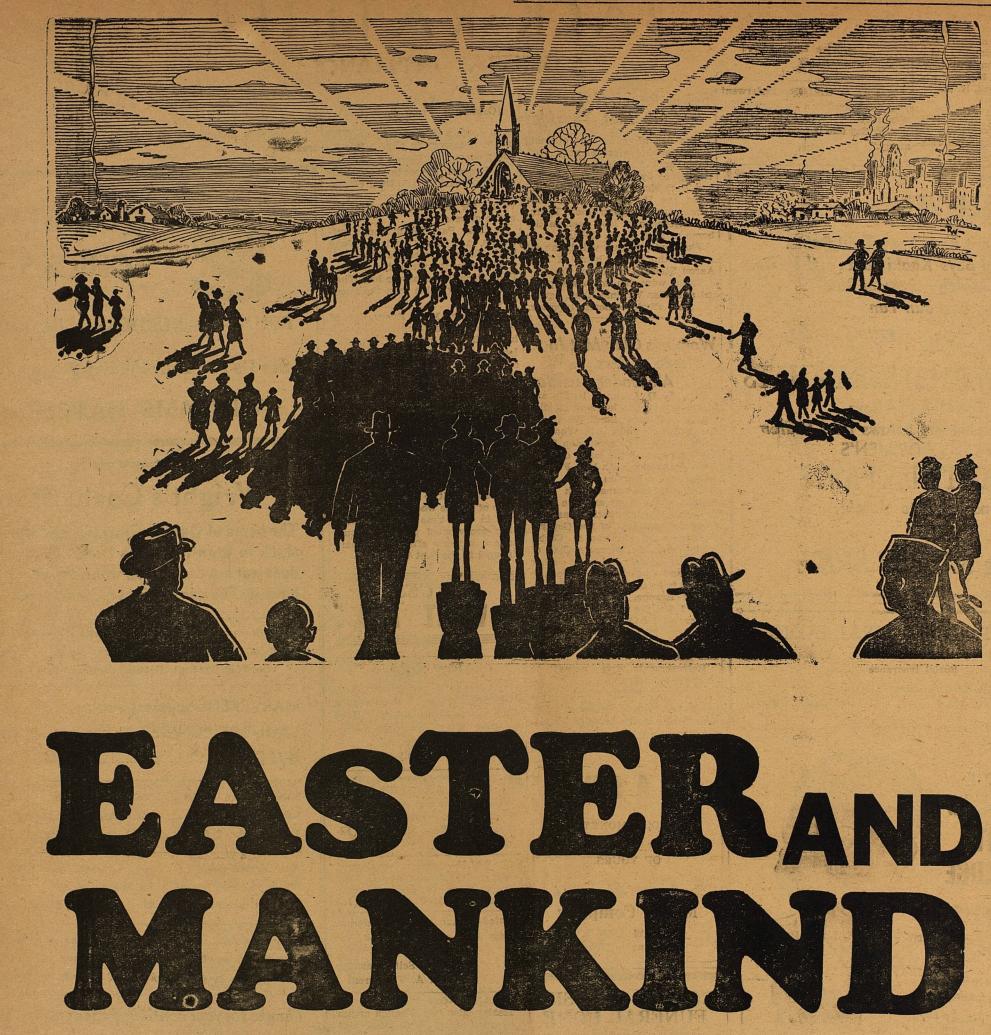
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### FRIDAY MARCH 23, 1945 ELDORADO SUCCESS

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Have you ever stopped to consider that the church is one institution of mankind that has continued to exist through ence for good is that its spiritual power is mightier than manmade power?

the ages? Dynasties have come and gone. Despots have done their evil best to put it out of existence, but the church moves on!

'Tis said that "this is the age of power," but it seems in this war-torn world that much of man-made power is being used to destroy. How different the spiritual power represented by the church! Can it be that the reason why the church has existed down through the ages and continues to wield its mighty influ-

Will mankind some day then come to realize this fact and yield to the spiritual values sponsored by the church and in its dealings with individuals and nations be guided by that spiritual power?

Let us ponder these facts this Easter Season and realize the important part the church plays in the everyday life of our community and nation.

# ATTEND SUNRISE EASTER SERVICES AT 7:30 A. M., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, AT FOOTBALL STADIUM. (IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER, SERVICES WILL BE HELD IN COURT ROOM AT COURT HOUSE)

We, the individuals and business firms below, pay tribute this Easter to our Churches and Clergy in appreciation of the important part they play in the life and well-being of our community:

rst National Bank L. Baker **Villiams Hatchery** lamburger Bill L. Meador, Jr. J. Atkins **in McCormick** T. Finley H. Sweatt H. W. Wiedenmann Galbreath rth-Galbraith Lbr. Co.

**Magnolia Station KENO OGDEN** Wheeler Grocery West Texas Cafe MARVIN SHEAFER Palace Barber Shop W. C. DOYLE Long's Variety Store **Hoover Drug Store Coulter's Man Shop** Wright's Cash Store West Texas Woolen Mills Eldorado Wool Company

Lee's Cafe A. J. Roach Eldorado Tool Repair Co. Benton Abstract Co. Topliffe Gas & Electric Service Pat's Beauty Shop Haley's Gulf Station **Rock Service Station** ED HICKS **Texaco Service Station** H. D. MERCER West Texas Utilities Co.

**Gulf Service Station** A. C. JEFFREY **Cash Service Station** MRS. JACK ELDER Rio Gas & Power Co. **BUSTER GUNN**, Manager H. E. Finnegan **First Baptist Chuurch First Presbyterian Church Methodist Church Fundamental Baptist Church** L. D. Ochsner

Mrs. M. O. Kimmey and two children, formerly of Brady have been visiting for the past several weeks in the home of her mother, Mrs. Arch Edmiston and family. Mrs. Kimmey and children will leave this week to join her husband who is employed in Carlsbad, N. M.

week-end here visiting with rela- nicely."

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Mrs. H. O. Graf who underwent

Bailey Ranch H. D. major surgery in a San Angelo hos-**Club Met Thursday** Mrs. L. Kinser and daughters, pital recently, returned to her home Patsy and Sue of Sonora spent the last Friday and is recovering "very

The use of glue in cleaning woolen sweaters proves very profitable according to a demonstration given by Mrs. Lester Henderson and Mrs. E. H. Dannheim when the Bailey Ranch Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. W. B. Roberts. The next program will be an all day meeting in the home of Mrs.

Aaron Steward on March 29. There were ten members present and Miss Virginia Ryan, agent.

Mrs. Clyde Roberts, reporter.

# Woman's Club Met In Home of Mrs. J. W.

Alexander Tuesday Mrs. L. D. Oschner, leader and Mrs. Keno Ogden led a panel discussion on "How Shall We Shape the Future," when the Woman's Club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Alexander, with Mrs. Forrest Alexander as hostess.

The program opened with the Pledge to the Flag and the Club Collect. A communication was read from the president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, asking that the Woman's Club of Eldorado co-operate with other clubs and churches in collecting clothes to be sent to the needy peoole of Europe. The drive starts April 1 and the goal of the United States is 150,000,000 pounds of >>>> clothing. Mrs. Oschner was ap-pointed to represent the club in this drive. Refreshments were served to

thirteen members.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sandal of Iraan are visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs Carl Ellington and fami-

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s not necessary in clips under 3,treatment. 000 pounds.

8. Request Separate Appraisals on Ewe, Yearling, and Ram Wool-In this way you can get the true values for the wool in each of the above classes.

9. Don't Pack Dead Wool, Crutchings, and Eye Clippings Along With Shorn Fleeces-Keep such wools separate from the fleeces. Pack them in a separate bag. They have a lower value than the fleece wool.

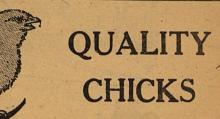
10. Always Mark Every Bag of Wool to Show the Contents-Every bag in the clip should be distinctly lettered with the class of wool it contains. These painted letters should be at least 6 inches high. The following names should be used: Ewe, Yearling or Lamb, Ram, Black, Tags and Sweepings, Dead Wool, Crutchings, eyebrows, Burry, Seedy.

11. Never Pack Wet Wool-Mold develops in wet wool and stains and weakens the fibers. Always dry wet fleeces before packing them. It costs so little more to prepare a clip of grease wool correctly that even in this time of insufficient labor every wool grower should make a supreme effort to prepare his wool in the best way.



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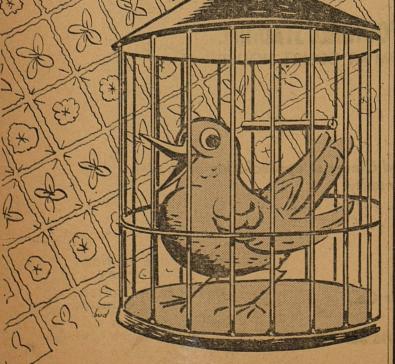
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